

Spartan Daily

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1990

SJSU to raise prices on parking permits



Jim Mohs — Daily staff photographer

Harold Manson holds up a confiscated parking permit

By Tamara Thompson
Daily staff writer

Parking permits at SJSU will cost more next fall because the university is taking steps to combat fraudulent permit use.

The forged permits "will cost us all. They've got to be paid for somewhere," said Harold V. Manson, SJSU director of traffic and parking operations.

So far this semester, 20 forged or stolen permits have been confiscated by University Police Department officers from vehicles in the school's three parking garages.

Forgeries have been a problem since permits were first introduced, but "this semester it seems to be an epidemic of it," Manson said during a press conference Tuesday.

"We don't know how many are out there that we haven't found yet," he added.

The university plans to add an identifying feature to next year's permits to make it harder to duplicate or alter them.

That feature would be a watermark in the permit that can be seen only by shining a light on the surface.

Adding the watermark will increase the university's cost for the permits and that increase will be passed on to students, faculty and staff as well.

Manson said that buying 17,000 permits cost the university \$15,332 this year. The same number of the new-type permits will be ordered but may cost substantially more, Manson said.

No one would speculate on what the new, increased purchase price would be.

Manson said the fraudulent permits were discovered because of "minor discrepancies," such as

wrong sequence numbers, crooked lettering or peeling paper edges.

Often permit numbers are on a "hot list" of stolen and lost permits and are recognized that way.

All of the forged permits were made on a high speed color photocopier or constructed from scratch using transfer lettering.

Although the techniques used to duplicate the permits appear to be sophisticated and time-intensive, officials said they have not identified a common source or anything to link the forgeries.

However, there have been people caught trying to sell fake permits.

"We've had them meeting people in garages and selling (permits) to them on the spot, and it turns out to be stolen," said University Police Lt. Shannon Maloney.

"We have every indication that someone had an exchange of

'We don't know how many (permits) are out there that we haven't found yet.'

— Harold V. Manson,
parking and traffic operations
director

money in allowing people to make a knock-off copy, but we haven't determined a common source," said Samuel Henry, SJSU assistant dean of student services and the judicial coordinator for the university.

The effect of the permit thefts is
See PERMITS, back page

Remembering 20 years of transition

Media professionals discuss attitudes, ethics in careers

By Lisa B. Cuellar
Daily staff writer

For SJSU students, life in the 1960s was an intense learning experience, an opportunity to be politically involved and to make intimate friends, according to professional journalists involved in campus journalism during the time period.

The nostalgic look at the past was part of the Student Union's 20th anniversary celebration.

A panel of professional journalists, including news anchor Valerie Coleman, met Friday to discuss the differences in journalism since they were involved in the '60s.

"Students had a lot more to do with everyday life," said Jim Brewer, political affairs editor for the San Francisco Chronicle.

He said being a reporter on the Spartan Daily wasn't much different than real life.

It was "a learning experience about just how much influence you really had — how much you could really wreck somebody's life by accident," Brewer said. Dick Miner, vice president of International programs for the University of Phoenix, moderated the event and asked the panelists whether they thought the media was more easily manipulated today than in the '60s.

Frank Sweeney, a reporter for the San Jose Mercury News, said there is a tendency toward pack journalism or following the crowd, especially with the national media.

Concerning the pressure to produce news on a daily basis, Sweeney said, "One of the hardest things about being a reporter is you're expected to know everything about everything. And let's face it — you don't."

The safest thing to do is to stick with the truth, even if the truth doesn't make for a good story, Sweeney said.

The greatest tragedy about manipulation of the media, Coleman said, is "television, radio and newspaper management has been taken out of the hands of journalists and has been purchased by business people."

Valerie Coleman, news anchor for KCBS radio morning news — a station that won the Peabody award Thursday for its recent earthquake coverage — is a 1968 journalism graduate of SJSU and a former anchor at KGO-TV in San Francisco. But one member of the audience, Professor J. Benton White of the religious studies department, said to the panel, "It just occurred to me... that you've all been manipulated and are being manipulated."

They were "selling out," according to White.

White asked the panel if they had lost their idealism of the 1960s.



Marcia Lepler — Daily staff photographer

Former SJSU graduate Valerie Coleman, a KCBS radio anchorwoman, chats with Jeff Stephenson, a communications graduate, after the presentation at the Student Union.

'I could still be anchoring in San Francisco on Channel 7. I didn't because one of my basic values was greatly violated.'

— Valerie Coleman,
KCBS news anchor

company is making money," Turner said.

Turner pointed out that people weren't willing to educate themselves, or inform themselves about real issues, but he was interrupted when someone loudly commented, "Not by reading the

Chronicle!" and the crowd chuckled, gave a wince or a sympathetic "oohhh."

"I think we have a lazy public," Turner continued. He said he was "sick and tired" of having people say that journalists aren't doing their job and suggested the media and public work together.

Quality news is not there because the public is more interested in "Gerald," "A Current Affair" and "Hard Copy," according to Coleman. Their ratings are good, she said.

"It is a business. So long as 'Gerald' is getting those ratings, I guarantee you, it will become an institution," Coleman said.

Vietnam involved America and people held a personal interest in that news, Brewer said that was the difference in the news today.

Gilbert's future to be decided later this week

By Edwin Acevedo
Daily staff writer

Football spring training is on hold until Monday as the fate of head coach Claude Gilbert hangs on the decision of SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

At a press conference Tuesday, Fullerton said she was to meet with Gilbert later that day to discuss the coach's response to the recommendation by the Athletics Board.

Fullerton did not comment on the recommendation and said she had not yet read Gilbert's response, adding that it would be "premature" to comment on his status until she had seen all the information.

Fullerton said a decision will come "in the next couple of days, but I don't want to see us rush to judgment. We want to make a decision and get on with it."

Gilbert received his annual evaluation from Athletics Director Randy Hoffman on March 14.

The evaluation covered minor NCAA violations by Gilbert, which comprises holding illegal practices. The evaluation also may have alleged that the 57-year-old coach broke an agreement to recruit primarily high school players. All 21 of the players Gilbert re-

cruited last year were from community colleges.

Hoffman said he saw Gilbert hold practice sessions outside of the regular spring training times, which is a violation of NCAA rules. He would not comment on the other portions of the evaluation until Fullerton makes a decision.

He declined to say if Gilbert's evaluation was good or bad, saying only that "any evaluation has its positives and its negatives. Nobody's perfect. I know I'm not."

Gilbert was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Carol Christensen, chairwoman of the Athletics Board, said the board met with Gilbert on Tuesday morning but would not comment on the recommendation. She said Fullerton will get the board's official recommendation late Tuesday afternoon.

Gilbert's possible firing interrupted spring training, which was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

"The evaluation comes when it comes," said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to Fullerton. "All the coaches get an annual review. You sometimes have no choice."

The evaluation also covers turnover of the coaching staff. Three
See GILBERT, back page

Salary study called 'fairly predictable'

By Robert Neill
Daily staff writer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said Tuesday that the California State University Board of Trustees' pay raise study is "appropriate."

Fullerton, in her third press conference of the semester, discussed ongoing efforts by the university to increase parking, the bicycle policy and possible disciplining of an instructor in addition to the recent controversial action by the trustees.

The trustee's action to review the closed-session decision to increase their pay was "fairly predictable," said Fullerton.

Fullerton also commented on proposed legislation allowing gubernatorial appointments to be fired, after confirmation by a two-thirds vote, if they were found to have lied about their credentials.

The move is in reaction to Trustee Chairwoman Maranthi Lansdale's lie during her confirmation hearing about possessing an associate of arts degree.

"That is a matter of public policy, best left to the legislature," she said.

Fullerton said she did not think it unusual that the trustee chairwoman did not have a degree.

"The board is a public policy board, not the line managers," and

'The board is a public policy board, not the line managers.'

— Gail Fullerton,
SJSU president

that the individual presidents of the universities are. Therefore no special expertise such as a doctorate is needed "as long as they are good appointments."

"I can't remember the last chair who had a Ph.D.," said Fullerton.

On the \$999,998.70 purchase of new cars for the trustees — which the trustees later returned to the CSU general motor pool — Fullerton said "the use of a company car is not unusual."

The purchase angered some CSU employees partially because the money to pay for the new Ford Taurus came from an employee-related fund.

"I would have purchased it out of the supplies budget," said Fullerton, "but I don't manage that budget."

Fullerton also said members of the faculty affairs office are investigating the purchase.
See FULLERTON, back page

SPARTAN

FORUM

Campus Voice

SJSU students getting the shaft

It may be that my politics are too far from center to get support from students on most issues, but I am convinced the miserable treatment being handed out to students by the California State University and SJSU in particular will make a docile student body agitated enough to demand immediate action.

The parking situation can be solved by revoking the parking permits of President Gail Fullerton and administrators responsible for the parking situation. If they had to struggle to find parking like students do, the situation will be solved in a few weeks instead of the 10 years that the administration talks about. Let them run around every day looking for parking like students do. German reunification is going to take less than a year. And the parking situation at SJSU will be solved in 10 years!

If that doesn't make your blood boil wait until you hear how much we pay a few administrators. Keep in mind that a Congressman gets \$90,000 a year. President Fullerton makes a reported \$150,000 a year. You want to take a guess at who should receive the higher salary?

The CSU voted its top administrators up to 43 percent pay raises without public hearings. The six vice chancellors got an additional new car on top of that. They did all this while inflation was four percent last year and while large cutbacks in education are being made. The justification for such huge salaries is that this is the going market rate. Says who? The only thing that should be going is the administration. Not only are these administrators dispensable but they should come third in the educational hierarchy after students and faculty members.

CSU Vice Chancellor Herbert Carter was quoted as saying in the Mercury News on March 11 that he was worth every dime of his \$150,000 annual salary. Like hell. How does \$15,000 a year sound — \$5,000 if we base it on merit.

It is well known that most public institutions are a haven for a number of administrative crackpots running loose all over the place and getting in the way of education. In this respect, SJSU suffers in abundance. Their salaries are disproportionate to faculty members'. As a student and a taxpayer I resent this. Fullerton must believe that her office brings with it several responsibilities and duties to students first — or resign.

The faculty is being treated badly. Three, sometimes four, share an office. They have less space than Fullerton's secretary. Check out some administrators' offices in Tower Hall. You will be surprised. I have overheard faculty members complain about being stomped on by the administration through barely justifiable committee work, bureaucratic paper shuffling, evaluations and the threat of no tenure.

Fortunately enough women are being hired on campus and that is a good thing. But what happened to the groups that started the civil rights movement in this country? There is a heavy African-American representation on the men's basketball, football and other sports teams. But a walk through the athletic department on campus showed no corresponding African-American employment. San Jose is 10 percent Vietnamese but I have seen only one Vietnamese professor on campus. Hardly any Hispanics either. Is this university racist?

The next A.S. board needs to be more committed to students and it will have to look into Spartan Shops and its pricing policy to ensure students are treated fairly. Spartan Shops should publish detailed financial statements showing profits made or maybe it is time for the bookstore to be run by the A.S. with the help of the Greeks organizations on campus.

A university exists for the sake of education and students. It might serve the cause of education better if administrators periodically remembered that.

George Pinto is a graduate philosophy student and wrote this piece for Campus Voice

I WANT TO BE THE EDUCATION PRESIDENT!



I WANT TO BE THE ENVIRONMENT PRESIDENT!



I WANT TO BE THE TRANSPORTATION PRESIDENT!



I WANT TO BE THE 'LET THE STATES AND LOCAL GOVS PAY FOR IT' PRESIDENT.



Letters to the Editor

Act should not be condoned

Editor,

I'm a little confused lately, perhaps someone could help me out here. According to SJSU policy, "...any student on campus may be expelled, suspended, placed on probation or given a lesser sanction for one or more of the following causes which must be campus related:

(a) Cheating or plagiarism in connection with an academic program on campus,

(b) Forgery, alteration or misuse of campus documents, records or identification or knowingly furnishing false information to a campus."

As a journalism major, these have always been very important rules to me. They're also ones I assumed were very strictly followed and enforced by all teachers.

Now here is where the confusion sets in. Associate English professor Craig Strete plagiarized an entire book — stole an entire book from the true author Ron Montana — by publishing it under his name. He lied to his publishers, his superiors and everyone who picked up the novel "Death in the Spirit House."

According to the Mercury News, the university has known about this for 18 months. Their response? Nothing. No punishment, no comment, no publicity. No publicity, that is, until the story appeared on the front page of the Mercury News and in the Spartan Daily on March 14.

Not only has Strete blackened the name of the university with his actions, but the lack of action from the university itself doubles the damage. Oh, and let's not overlook the horrible example this professor is presenting to the students of SJSU. He is teaching us that the end justifies the means and the only thing that counts is the final product.

I will be ashamed to leave SJSU as a journalism major. How can I be proud of a degree that comes from a school condoning unethical conduct from its instructors?

Leslie Anne Shevick
Freshman
Journalism

Military does more than fight

Editor,

This response is in regards to the letter written by Celine Grenier that appeared in the March 14 issue of the Spartan Daily. First, I would like to commend the Spartan Daily for printing her letter which not only inflamed the ROTC department but cadets as well. Obviously Ms. Grenier doesn't get the big picture.

The SJSU ROTC program has been a productive part of this university for years. In the three semesters I have been enrolled, ROTC has supported SJSU activities by running concession stands at football games, working as ushers and security during graduation, volunteering their services during CAR registration and providing services after the Oct. 17 earthquake in Watsonville.

So, as you can see, we don't just make the cover of newspapers by doing military training. We make it because we are an integral part of this university. I would like to know where the basis for your accusations come from. As a veteran of the U.S. Army, I served proudly and want to do more for my country. What have you done to help your school, not to mention your country?

Randy Clayton
Army cadet
Nursing/Military science

EDITORS' FORUM

Instructor appreciated

By Vincent T. Oddo

THERE are many special people in our world, people who have given so much of themselves to make the lives of others better. People who always seem to offer that special smile or piece of advice that can brighten a person's day. People who, just by being themselves, help make the world a better place.

However, in the frantic rush of our everyday lives, we may tend to overlook some of those special people who have made a great impact on our lives.

I'd like to take some time out to salute one of the special people who has made an impact on my life and, through her gentle encouragement, has helped me to lead a better life.

Her name is Frances McGrath-Kovarik, and if that name does not ring a bell with anyone reading this column, I'll just tell you that she is one of the many instructors employed by SJSU.

Long, golden hair, a warm smile and a soft, gentle voice are her main physical features. And a calm, placid, peaceful quality is present in the way she walks, talks and presents herself.

I was lucky to wind up with Frances McGrath-Kovarik as an instructor when I signed up for a stress management course at SJSU last fall. I had signed up for the class because I was going into the often stressful field of journalism and I was going to need all the stress management I could get.

For me, the class was not just another course, but an adventure.

I WAS exposed to a variety of stress management techniques, such as keeping a stress log, meditation and deep breathing. The latter of these techniques has come in handy for me, especially in tense situations surrounding the production of the Daily.

We, as a class, had many opportunities to talk about stressful situations in our own lives, and what we could do to alleviate these situations. With the gentle encouragement of Frances leading the way, nearly everybody had something to say regarding their own situations — and I was no exception.

I was impressed with the way we opened up to each other, and nobody was shut out, belittled or rejected.

I also learned that there is actually "good stress" as well as "bad stress," something I was not aware of prior to taking Frances' class. All along, I had thought that all stress was bad, and now, having taken the class, I can honestly say that I have had my share of both bad and good stress.

Having a teacher like Frances certainly helped my performance in the course, as she displayed the greatest amount of patience, understanding and kindness I have ever noticed in an instructor. She looked and sounded like she was enjoying her teaching, and I could sense that she was making good use of all of the stress techniques she taught to us.

I looked forward to the Monday night class and I always spent a few extra minutes after class telling Frances what I learned that night class, how the stress techniques were helping me and I always let her know that I appreciated what she was doing.

Once the last night of class rolled around, I felt a little sad knowing I wouldn't see Frances anymore, but I felt better knowing that she had taught me more about stress, more about myself and how I could make the efforts to better my own life. Winding up with an "A" for the semester certainly didn't hurt, but more importantly, Frances' warm personality, combined with the eagerness and warmth of the class, will certainly help me to live a better life.

If anyone else plans to take a stress management course at SJSU in the near future, I strongly recommend Frances McGrath-Kovarik's class. She is, in my opinion, one of the best instructors to grace the SJSU campus.

Thank you, Frances. You are appreciated.
Vincent T. Oddo is an Associate Editor

Other Viewpoints

The Fresno Bee on auto insurance rate regulations

State Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie wants to lower automobile insurance premiums in Los Angeles and Orange counties while raising them just about everywhere else.

That's not good news for car owners in other areas who thought they were going to share in some of the rate rollbacks promised by the backers of Proposition 103. But like everything else associated with the insurance initiative, it wouldn't be a good idea to hold one's breath waiting for any of those changes to occur.

Gillespie warned that without her regulations, the justices of the high court would cut the rates for Los Angeles even more drastically while imposing "staggering" increases on everyone else.

But the state Supreme Court has shown no interest in administering the law in that way or any other. Coming up with a specific plan for allocating those costs is supposed to be Gillespie's job.

If she really thinks the regulations she's come up with run counter to the high court's overall standards of fairness, then there's no reason to worry that they'll ever be implemented.

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YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus every day, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

The Monterey County Center, SJSU's satellite campus will be able to vote in the Associated Students elections at their campus in Salinas for the first time.

However, the satellite's new-found access to its home campus, given to them this semester, is the cause of concern for some A.S. candidates who feel that the center is trying to have its cake and eat it too.

The center has been trying to gain autonomy from SJSU's A.S. so that they can have direct access to their student's Associated Student funds. This is, according to candidate Arnez Washington, "A direct clash with their attempts to become their own A.S."

Another concern according to

Washington, is that they do not have access to campus media, and will not be able to make informed decisions that will affect the home campus.

Associated Student candidates officially began their campaigns for office Monday. Candidates for A.S. President are Kevin Couch, the current A.S. director of California State Affairs; David William Meyers II; Jim Walters, current A.S. Vice President and Arnez Washington, former A.S. director of Public Relations.

For Vice President: Kristi Nowak and Vince Rogers.

Jennie Reyes, director of Inter-cultural Affairs, will run uncontested for the position of A.S. Controller. Damon Kali, who was to run against Reyes, withdrew from the race.

Candidate confident about success

By Steve Chae
Daily staff writer

Louis Garza knows he's a long shot for mayor.

He has no big-time support, no paid staff, and relatively little money.

Still, he is confident that his name will appear on the November ballot, reserved for the two candidates for San Jose mayor who receive the most votes in the June 5 primary.

Garza, a 32-year-old native of San Antonio, refuses to concede one vote to any of the heavyweights in the mayoral field.

"All my plans are set for November," Garza said. "People ask me if I'm leaning toward (Frank) Fiscalini or (Susan) Hammer. I'm leaning toward the future."

Optimism may be one thing

Garza has in abundance, but money is not.

The Fiscalini campaign collected more than \$206,000 in 1989, and as of March 19, the Garza coffers held \$7. He has several events planned, including what he calls "the cheapest fundraiser ever," a \$5.25 per plate dinner.

His housemate said that Garza's phone service was stopped because he couldn't pay the bill.

Garza believes that hard work will overcome his disadvantages. While in the Air Force, he developed endurance and skills that he is counting on. He proudly tells about the time he ran a two minute, 18 second half-mile wearing combat boots.

"I'm working until midnight while my opponents are sleeping.

This campaign is my life now, everything else is on hold." As a jet engine mechanic, he learned about troubleshooting and repairs. "That's my forte," Garza said, "and that's what San Jose needs."

Garza was arrested last year by the county transit police for public drunkenness. He said he was physically beaten while in custody by transit police officials. He considered suing the department, but lacking the funds, he says he decided to "make his point this way."

Garza sees "a black cloud coming up on San Jose prompted by lack of love and respect for our fellow man."

He says those people living on the banks of the Guadalupe River have been victimized by downtown expansion and renovation.

Garza said that, as mayor, he would let the homeless share his home. "The mayor should set an example for the community," he said. He also promised to set up a program where those without permanent addresses could use a post office box free of charge.

Garza sees the bulk of his support coming from the Latin community. "I've been featured on the front page of three (spanish-language) newspapers already," he said.

"I'd say about 70 percent of the people I run into are enthusiastic," Garza said. "I feel I've already won."

SJSU Today

SJSU radio station KSJS, is sponsoring a debate between various A.S. presidential candidates on the upper pad of the Student Union today from 11:00 am to noon.

The debate, which KSJS will broadcast March 26 and April 2 at noon, is being sponsored by the station because many students have said that they are unsure who the candidates are and what they stand for, said Public Relations Director Aaron Ballard.

Ballard added that a debate helps bring candidates and issues into focus, and that the radio station is the natural forum for such discussions.

Voting will take place March 28 and 29.

Man buys cave

PARTHENON, Ark. (AP) — H.L. Peterson paid \$2.6 million for a cave he wanted to turn into a lavish vacation retreat for the rich and famous, but a leaky roof has doused his dream.

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for the
June 3rd Primary
at the
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SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlgast Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible Study — Gospel of Mark, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Music Room 157. Call 258-1035.

SAILING CLUB AND RACING TEAM: Spring Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. Call 286-9688.

GAY/LESBIAN VIDEO EXPOSITION: Films: "Personal Best," 1 p.m.; "I Heard the Mermaids Singing," 7 p.m., Campus Christian Ministry (10th and San Carlos). Call 236-2002.

CENTER FOR BEETHOVEN STUDIES: Lecture on Beethoven's Fourth and Fifth Symphonies by Dr. William George, 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall, SJSU. Call 924-4590.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: On-campus orientation, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm.; Career exploration by computer, 5:30 p.m., Building Classroom 13; What can I do with an MBA?, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 924-6030.

AD CLUB: General meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 924-3270.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Brown Bag lunches, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room; Re-entry women's support group, 3:30, ADM 201. Call 924-5930.

BLACK GRADUATION COMMITTEE: Planning meeting, 7 p.m., Al-Am bldg DD Library Room. Call 924-5887.

BUL-LYT: "Researching the Stone," a lecture by Dr. Mesher, 12:30 p.m., FO 104. Call 559-0645.

PSI CHI HONOR SOCIETY: Bi-weekly club meeting, 2 p.m.; Psi Chi Lounge, DMH 337. Call 356-5544.

STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESPECT: Meeting, 5 p.m., Environmental Resource Center (DMH 235A). Call 924-5467.

2KSJS: A.S. election debate, 11 a.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-4548.

FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Open gaming, 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-7097.

MECHA: General Body Meeting, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., WLN 307 (Chicano Library Resource Center). Call 275-8033.

MU ALPHA GAMMA, MAGAZINE JOURNALISM SOCIETY: Meeting, 5 p.m., WLN 131. Call 286-1283.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS MINISTRY/CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: "Abortion: Personal Conscience and Public Policy," speaker and discussion, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Israel Information Table, 11 a.m., In front of Student Union. Call 924-8214.

SCTA: Guest Speaker: Doris Dillon, 3 p.m., SH 331. Call 265-0877.

PHI CHI THETA: Speaker from Westinghouse, 6:45 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

LESBIAN, GAY AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Meeting: Topic — Gay Euphemisms and Slang, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 236-2002.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Summer job hunting techniques, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room; Co-op orientation, 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6030.

GAY/LESBIAN VIDEO EXPOSITION: Films: "Consenting Adult," 1 p.m.; "Prick Up Your Ears," 7 p.m., Campus Christian Ministry (10th and San Carlos). Call 236-2002.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Employer presentation, IRM and Computer Science math careers with advanced micro devices, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6010.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Dr. Lewaldowski will speak on Grad. Studies Program and International Studies opportunities, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Council Chambers. Call 295-0415.

PRE-MED CLUB: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., DH 345.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Brown Bag lunches, noon, Admin 223. Call 924-5930.

AFRICAN STEP SHOW COUNCIL: End of the year reports — mandatory, 9 p.m., Al-

Am Bldg DD. Call 292-8750.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Information Table, 10 a.m. 2 p.m. Call 257-6050.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. A.S. Chambers. Call 257-6050.

ASIAN BUSINESS LEAGUE: "So you want to be your own boss," 4 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 268-2604.

PHYSICS SEMINAR: Speaker, J.K. Strandburg of Argonne National Laboratory, 1:30 p.m., Sci. Bldg. 251. Call 924-5267.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Pizza meeting, \$2 (member), \$4 (non-member), 6 p.m., Grande Pizzeria. Call 924-8406.

CYCLING CLUB: Weekly race sign-up meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 292-2511.

CHEMISTRY DEPT.: Preliminary seminar, Bhagya Puntambekar, "Characterization and refolding of chemically modified Ribonuclease A," 1:30 p.m., DH 416. Call 924-5000.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study, noon, S.U. Council Chambers. Call 268-1411.

CALMECA PROJECT: "Term Paper," workshop, 4:30 p.m., Chicano Library Center (WLN 3rd Floor). Call 298-0980.

FRIDAY

LESBIAN/GAY FILM EXPOSITION: Films: "Maurice," 2 p.m.; S.U. Almaden Room; "The Boys in the Band," 7 p.m., Art 133. Call

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Record-breakers



Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

Women's gymnast Jodi Solod broke two school records Friday night, one on the uneven parallel bars and the other on the floor exercise. Solod's score on the uneven parallel bars was 96.5, winning her a first place overall in the event. Solod's score on the floor exercise was a 95.5. The team's overall score of 184.75 broke the old record of 182.95, set last year. The team placed second overall.

Krah happy about future of Spartans

By Mark Smith
Daily staff writer

The closing of a sports season traditionally brings recognition to its participants.

Last Thursday the SJSU women's basketball team did just that during its annual awards reception in the Faculty Dining Room.

"The future is looking bright for the women's basketball team," said SJSU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman. "I have confidence in the coaching staff, who are making the right steps. I recognize their effort."

Head coach Tina Krah appreciated her team's effort this year, feeling they all had their priorities straight. Surviving some hard times, the Spartans never gave up, Krah said. Building on the SDSU victory in the Big West Tournament will be a main goal next season.

Lora Alexander was the team's unanimous choice for Most Valuable Player. The senior forward's maturity also contributed greatly to the team's efforts. Alexander will attempt to display her talents in Europe.

Combining skill, attitude and strong work ethics, Karen Smith, a 6-foot-3 inch sophomore center, won the Most Improved Player award. There was general team improvement and it was hard to pinpoint just one person, Krah said.

Councilman worried about Raiders' move

OAKLAND (AP) — City councilman Wilson Riles Jr. says Oakland's elected officials voting Tuesday on whether to pursue a deal to lure the Raiders back also will discuss a state bond financing package "so the council is very clear on what the pitfalls are."

Oakland and Alameda County plan to sell up to \$145 million in lower interest rate, tax-exempt bonds to finance Oakland Coliseum renovations and an up-front payment of \$31.9 million to the Raiders, hoping to bring the team back to town in 1992.

The Raiders left Oakland in 1982, after playing here for 19 years.

The state has a flexible limit of \$109 million this year on bonds for

sports facilities. Oakland has asked for \$75 million and San Jose for \$80 million in its bid for a sports facility in the South Bay.

A decision is due from the state on Oakland's request on April 19.

Alameda County Administrator Steve Szalay said initial rejection wouldn't necessarily mean the end.

"At worst, if we couldn't get an allocation right away we could get it later," he said Friday. "We could go (with) taxable (bonds) for a short period of time and refinance."

He thinks Oakland has a good shot.

"Many of the projects are put in 'just in case,'" Szalay said, adding that the Oakland project is ready to go.

SJSU men defeat Minnesota

Tournament off to strong start

By Randy Robertson
Daily staff writer

Jeff Ball doubled home the tying and winning runs to lead SJSU to a 12-7 win over Minnesota in the first game of the Spartan Classic baseball tournament on Monday evening.

The Spartans played Brigham Young University Tuesday evening, but results were not available at press time. In other first round games Monday, Washington beat Ohio State 8-5 and BYU beat Oregon State 10-7.

All tournament games have a two-hour and 45-minute time limit, so Monday's game was shortened to eight innings.

Dave Tellers picked up his sixth victory of the season when he pitched a complete game against Minnesota despite giving up 14 hits and seven runs. He also struck out 10 batters, two short of his season high. Though Tellers wasn't particularly sharp, the Spartan offense gave him plenty of room to work with.

SJSU scored in six of its seven innings and had at least one man on base every inning. The Spartans took an early 1-0 in the first when left fielder Eric Booker doubled and shortstop Craig Jacobs singled him in.

Booker reached base five times with two doubles, two singles and a walk. His four hits raised his season average to .437 and he has scored 34 runs.

"We had to go out and make a good showing the first day," Booker said. "We are really excited about the tournament."

The Golden Gophers bounced back with three runs in the second



Laura Chun — Daily Staff Photographer

SJSU's first baseman Ozzie Fernandez tags out Minnesota's #15, Ryan Lefebvre Monday

SPORTS

inning to take the lead. Jeff Munson and Brian Hartman singled to lead off the inning, and both runners moved up a base when Booker threw wildly to second base.

After Steve Calvert struck out, Keith Krenke singled home Munson. Krenke was a thorn in Tellers' side all evening. He finished the game with four hits, four runs scored and two stolen bases.

Tellers then struck out Greg Johnson, but with two outs Ryan Lefebvre tripled home Hartman and Krenke. Lefebvre, son of Seattle Mariners manager Jim Lefebvre, had three hits and a walk in five at-bats.

Trailing 4-2 in the bottom of the fourth inning, the Spartans scored five runs to take the lead. Center fielder Greg Mugg started the rally with a triple off the wall in center field. Second baseman Mike Gonzales then singled him in to cut the lead to 4-3.

Booker then singled, sending Gonzales to second. With runners on first and second and one out, Ball lined a double into the left field corner. Gonzales scored easily, and Booker beat the throw home with a head-first slide. On the throw home, Ball went to third base, just beating the throw from Gophers catcher Dan Wilson. The play gave SJSU a 5-4 lead, and the Spartans never trailed again.

"I was just trying to hit the ball hard somewhere," Ball said. "Our adrenalin was pumped up. Once we settled down, we did OK."

Right fielder Ken Henderson

followed Ball's double with a triple down the right field line to score Ball. Catcher Charles Havel then singled home Henderson for a 7-4 lead. Havel had three hits and three RBIs for SJSU.

The Spartans added another run in the fifth inning, and two runs in the sixth and seventh innings. First baseman Ozzie Fernandez tripled in two runs in the sixth, and Havel singled in two more runs in the seventh.

"From an offensive standpoint, we did some good things," Spartan coach Sam Piraro said.

Minnesota was ranked nationally earlier this season, and Piraro said that the Gophers are one of the toughest teams in the tournament. Both he and Ball said that winning the first game was important.

"This sets the tone for the whole tournament," Ball said. "People look at us now with respect."

Giants' 20-game winner announces retirement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pitcher Mike Krukow, the San Francisco Giants' only 20-game winner in the last 17 years, announced his retirement on Tuesday due to continuing shoulder problems.

Krukow, 38, became a free agent last October following a torn rotator cuff injury that ended his season in June. He was 4-3 with a 3.98 ERA during his shortened 1989 season, and finished his career with a 124-117 record and a 3.90 ERA in 369 major-league games with the Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies and Giants.

After going 20-9 in 1986 to become the Giants' first 20-game winner since Ron Bryant in 1973, Krukow was limited by recurring right shoulder problems and went only a combined 16-13 in his final three seasons.

"I tried to get my shoulder back into shape this winter, but I just don't think it was meant to be," Krukow said from his home in Pasadena, Calif. "I have no problem with this decision."

"I had 17 great years in organized baseball and they were an outstanding experience. I got to

pitch in an All-Star game (1986), an LCS (1987) and be part of last year's World Series."

Krukow was 66-56 with San Francisco after arriving in a Dec. 14, 1982, trade which sent Joe Morgan and Al Holland to Philadelphia. He finished in the San Francisco all-time top ten for wins (ninth), innings pitched (eighth with 1,154) and strikeouts (sixth with 802).

In both 1985 and 1986 he was selected by his teammates as winner of the Willie Mac Award, which goes to the player who best characterizes the qualities of competitiveness, perseverance and leadership represented by Giants Hall of Famer Willie McCovey.

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High turnout for first free E. German elections

EAST BERLIN (AP) — A conservative coalition, bolstered by promises from West Germany's government for a brighter and richer future through speedy unification, swept to a surprise victory in East Germany's first free elections.

But the three-party Alliance for Germany fell just short of a parliamentary majority and worked Monday to forge a coalition.

Sunday's vote culminated a peaceful democratic revolution that toppled hard-line Communists five months ago. The turnout was high — officials put it at 93 percent — and the results appeared to reflect sentiment that the faster East Germany is joined with its prosperous neighbor, the better.

The victorious coalition, which has promised quick moves to achieve a united Germany, had received massive backing from Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany and his Christian Democrats.

"It was a victory for Kohl,"

West Germany's ARD television network said.

Both Kohl and the Christian Democrat-led alliance's leading figure called on East Germans to halt the exodus that has crippled their economy and put enormous strains on West Germany.

"The most important thing now is that people don't continue to leave," the Christian Democrat's chief, Lothar de Maiziere, said Sunday night.

A newspaper Monday quoted de Maiziere as saying he planned to exclude his main opposition, the Social Democrats, from the first talks on power-sharing. The Cologne Express newspaper said he would seek a coalition with the centrist Union of Free Democrats in what would approximate the West German governing partnership.

The Social Democrats, pre-election favorites, advocate slower unification.

De Maiziere, who is expected to become premier, also raised the

Kohl scraps new benefits

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet Tuesday agreed to begin scrapping special benefits for East German settlers in an attempt to stop them from flooding into West Germany, a government official said.

The decision is aimed at encouraging East Germans to stay home and help rebuild their country and to relieve the burden East German resettlers are putting on West German social services.

About 500,000 East Germans have settled in West Germany in the past 14 months and the Kohl government is under increasing

political pressure to stem the continuing influx.

The Cabinet move came two days after East Germany's first free election in which a conservative alliance allied to Kohl's party won. The winners are still negotiating on forming a coalition East German government that will help set the pace for unifying the two Germanys.

The Bonn government official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said that as of July 1, West Germany will no longer have a special program for helping East Germans who move west.

Talks on making West Germany's strong mark East Germany's currency as well as now apt to be accelerated.

The Alliance for Germany won 48.2 percent of the vote, final official results showed, giving it 193 seats in the new 400-member Parliament. The Social Democrats received 21.8 percent of the vote and 87 seats.

The transformed and renamed Communist Party — the Party of Democratic Socialism — won 16.3 percent for 65 seats. They had run on the slogan, "For the Weak, A Strong Opposition," cautioning that under rapid unification the East Germans' social safety net would be pulled out from under them as West German industrialists swallow up their country.

The Union of Free Democrats, sister party to Kohl's coalition partner in West Germany, gained 5.3 percent or 21 seats.

The rest of the vote was divided among 20 smaller parties and groupings.

Just when the new government will take office was unclear.

De Maiziere, 50, initially called for a "grand coalition" to lead the country toward unification with the greatest possible popular support.

Such a coalition would allow him to muster the two-thirds parliamentary majority needed to amend East Germany's constitution. With such a majority, Parliament could simply declare a merger with West Germany.

The Social Democrats, led by Ibrahim Boehme, have not ruled out joining such a Cabinet. The reformed Communists have, however. Their chairman, Gregor Gysi, immediately sought support from the Social Democrats to prevent the conservatives from gaining the two-thirds majority.

The current caretaker government is led by a Communist, Hans Modrow. He and Gysi had proved surprisingly popular during the campaign despite the steady weakening of the Modrow government.

Homeless head count begins in N. California to end dispute

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The most ambitious head count ever of the homeless got under way Tuesday night in Northern California as census takers, some of them homeless themselves, begin a 12-hour enumeration of those living on the streets, in doorways and in cheap hotels.

It is part of a controversial nationwide effort by the U.S. Census Bureau to settle the lingering dispute over how many people in the United States don't have homes. Some say the figure is as low as 250,000; others that it is more than 3 million.

"I'm increasingly somber and uneasy about the dangers of an under count," said Zenobia Embry-Nimmer, head of Alameda County's Emergency Services Network.

"I keep thinking about all those homeless people scattered everywhere ... living up in (rural) Niles

'I really don't know how many enumerators are going to ... look in the bushes in the middle of the night.'

—Zenobia Embry-Nimmer, head of Alameda County's Emergency Services Network

Canyon in the middle of nowhere, sometimes in cars or vans, sometimes in boxes and in the bushes. I really don't know how many enumerators are going to go up into the canyons and look in the bushes in the middle of the night to be sure those people aren't missed."

Although most Americans will receive census forms asking from a dozen to a few dozen questions, the main effort for the homeless will be just to get them counted, explained Cynthia Taeuber, special assistant for selected populations at the Census Bureau in Washington D.C., on Monday.

The new effort reflects a change in American society, with the homeless more numerous and more visible than ever.

Dealing with the problem, though, has been muddled by the scarcity of information on how many people have no homes.

Narrowing down the difference in the numbers of homeless will involve an estimated 15,000 census workers and cost \$2.7 million, Taeuber said.

Some 200 census workers will be employed in San Francisco, some of them homeless. They will visit at least 100 sites.

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Fullerton: Addresses CSU actions

From page 1

tigating charges of plagiarism made against a SJSU instructor. Associate Professor Craig Strete has been accused of stealing a story for a book he later published.

Fullerton would not comment on possible action against Strete.

"An indictment is not a conviction. There's no need for disciplinary action," she said, adding that the investigators have just received the materials needed to decide.

"Just suspicion is not good enough" to warrant punishment, Fullerton said.

Fullerton said a San Jose Mercury News editorial cartoon lampooning the incident, which was protested by instructors, was "an affront on all the faculty, and I share that feeling."

On the subject of parking, Fullerton said the university is beginning a five-year plan to add parking to the South Campus and expand shuttle bus service between the lot and main campus.

"We are talking with people in services," Fullerton said. "We do have three garages, though, and some campuses have none, but they have acres of land (to build garages on) and we don't."

However, Fullerton said the odds of getting the project accomplished "are pretty good."

Fullerton said the next construction on campus would be new classrooms.

The university policy banning bicycles on campus between 7



Ken Kwok — Daily staff photographer

President Fullerton answers question concerning faculty members

a.m. to 10 p.m. will not undergo any further changes "until we've had two to three years to live with it."

Fullerton also dismissed some complaints that the nighttime hours available for bike traffic affected only a few students.

"I'd like to clear up the perception classes are over by 7 (p.m.)," she said, claiming there was enough foot traffic on campus until 10 p.m. to warrant the ban.

Fullerton said she also would be working to register voters for the upcoming June election, part of a

CSU system-wide move to pass Proposition 111.

The proposition would increase money available to the CSU system, a related measure would also increase the state gas tax to raise the money.

Fullerton said SJSU faculty, administration, staff, and student groups were joining to register and "educate" voters about the proposed constitutional amendment.

"The alternatives we may face are grim" if the measure fails, said Fullerton, in light of the CSU's money troubles.

Condemned killer Harris appeals for clemency

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Condemned killer Robert Harris wrote Gov. George Deukmejian a letter Tuesday asking the governor to cancel a March 27 clemency hearing.

"It was a one-page, handwritten letter," Deukmejian press secretary Robert Gore said.

He added that the Republican governor was "going to review the letter and issue a statement perhaps tomorrow (Wednesday)."

The governor has scheduled the hearing at San Quentin Prison for Harris, 37, who is scheduled to die April 3 in the gas chamber for the 1978 deaths of two San Diego teen-agers. He would be the first person to be executed in California since 1967, when Aaron Mitchell was executed for the slaying of a Sacramento policeman.

Jay Bloom, death penalty coordinator for the state attorney general's office in San Diego, said in a telephone interview that "maybe (Harris) doesn't feel that the hearing would be that fruitful."

Bloom said he suspects Harris is changing strategies to save time in his last-minute fight to stop his execution. "I think what they're doing is planning on mounting an attack in a different arena, perhaps in a federal court or in the state courts."

Harris had earlier asked Deukmejian to appoint someone else to preside at the hearing. "Someone who is not already committed to my execution."

Harris wrote a letter to Deukmejian earlier this month asking Deukmejian not to preside at the hearing because Deukmejian as a state senator authored the 1977 law that restored California's death penalty and because Deukmejian as attorney general contested Harris' appeals.

Deukmejian said last week he would review evidence presented at the hearing "in a fair and objective manner."

Permits: Costly thefts

From page 1

the same as cost increases in retail sales because of shoplifting, said Henry.

Maloney said that the \$81 per semester cost of permits may be contributing to the problem because the forged permits are a cheap alternative.

Henry said that the limited parking space on campus is also a factor.

SJSU sells between 12,000 and 13,000 student and employee permits each semester, Manson said.

Most forged permits are discovered by parking garage attendants who inform Manson of the permit and vehicle location.

Manson then contacts the UPD and officers enter the vehicle, confiscate the permit and leave a \$13 citation for using an invalid permit.

A report is also made to the office of the dean of Student Services, which can impose disciplinary action on students including probation, administrative withdrawal, suspension or expulsion.

"We are currently pursuing a number of cases that have been forwarded to us" from UPD, Henry said.

He added the penalty is different for each violation, but that it corresponds with the severity of the case.

Although retribution for the fraudulent permits is not some-

thing that has been required, the financial consequences of losing a semester's worth of classes and fees will be hard felt, Henry said.

The university also plans to make the following changes, effective next fall, to help eliminate fraudulent permit use.

- Increasing the now \$10 replacement fee for lost or stolen permits. Officials offered no new figure.

- Towing of vehicles found to be using fraudulent permits.

- Prohibiting users of fraudulent permits from buying a legitimate one for one semester.

- Possibly imposing a \$50 to \$75 fine for using a fraudulent permit.

- Increasing surveillance of parking garages.

- Designing the permits to be used with one vehicle so it cannot be loaned or transferred to another person.

Once the permits are made to be non-transferable, the university will have the option of pursuing criminal charges of petty theft and fraud.

Maloney said the school has discussed that possibility with the Santa Clara County District Attorney.

Although the average \$1,000 cost of prosecuting a case is more than the value of a stolen permit, "you can't look at justice as something with a price-tag on it," Maloney said.

Gilbert: Coach's status remains uncertain

From page 1

assistant coaches — Herman Edwards, Jim House and Dan Hensen — left the football team at the end of last season.

Edwards, the former secondary coach, resigned and is now working in the front office of Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League. Former wide receivers' coach Jim Hensen departed to the University of Utah and former outside linebackers' coach Jim House is now an assistant coach at the University of Nevada, Reno.

The coaches that Gilbert recommended to replace the assistants "are on hold" pending Gilbert's situation, Hoffman said.

If Gilbert is fired, Fullerton said the university will begin a nation-

wide search for a replacement. Hoffman said he doesn't think a new coach would hurt the athletics program.

"It's always hard changing coaches," Fullerton said. "Last year we changed basketball coaches and it came out very positive. It doesn't always come out that way."

Gilbert, who is a 1959 SJSU graduate, was the captain the 1958 team and is a member of the SJSU football Hall of Fame. He was the team's defensive coordinator and outside linebackers' coach from 1981-84. He is the only SJSU coach to have played for the institution, and been both an assistant and head coach.

Earthquake politics dominating election

WHITTIER (AP) — Earthquake politics dominates the upcoming City Council election, seen widely as a referendum on how officials responded to the disastrous 1987 quake that damaged 5,000 homes and businesses.

"The earthquake forced the city to wake up to all kinds of realities. It was a physical reminder that we don't have control over the future," said council candidate Fred Bergerson.

The slow pace of reconstruction weighs heavy on candidates in the community of 73,000 residents. The October 1987 earthquake and aftershocks destroyed the heart of the city's historic Uptown district.

In the weeks prior to the April 10 election, voters were well aware that about 20 percent of the damaged buildings are still under

reconstruction and city officials estimate it could take 10 years to repair quake damage.

Slow-growth, pro-preservation candidates stand a fair chance of winning at least one of the two seats up for grabs on the five-member council.

"Some of the city councilmen aren't even aware of what's going on Uptown," said Paulette Adams, owner of an Uptown furniture store. "They've got so many other things going, it may not be a top priority for them."

Bitter debates have revolved around mini-malls, gang violence, condominium complexes, overcrowded streets and earthquake reconstruction.

"You can't hide from the world, it's out there," said candidate Bergerson, 48, a political science pro-

fessor at Whittier College.

Slow-growth candidate Helen Rahder, 38, a former school-teacher and founding member of the Whittier Conservancy, complained the city allowed developers to replace many earthquake-damaged homes with unsightly apartment buildings.

"We're fighting an old philosophy that says you should bulldoze every hill and any development is good development," Rahder said.

"The old-boy network that has governed Whittier for the past 100 years is no longer acceptable and no longer provides the leadership we need to face these problems into the next century."

The only incumbent in the race, Gene Chandler, 66, was proud of the city's post-quake response.

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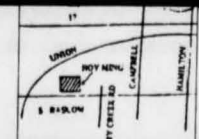
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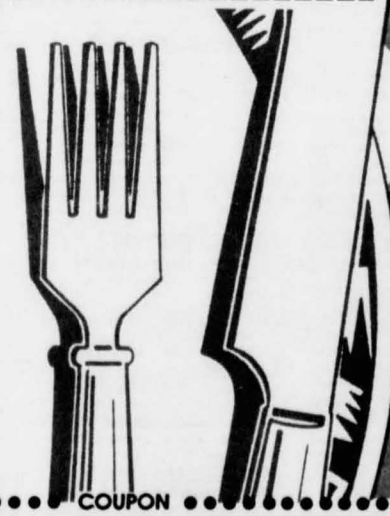


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