

SPARTAN DAILY





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Munitz gets 'no confidence' vote

By John Bessa

The students have spoken.

More than 85 percent of 1,726 SJSU stu-dents voted "no confidence" in California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz in a spe cial election held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The election was called after students submitted a petition to the Associated Students board requesting a special election for students to vote for or against the CSU chancellor.

was circulated in protest to the A.S.'s Nov. 6 resolution to judge Munitz on what he does with the CSU and not what he has done in the past. The resolution had passed with a vote of 8-3 despite objections from Steve Shunk, director of the Environmental Resource Center, and others, according to the minutes from the

Shunk said Friday that he was elated with the results from the election, and that "all the hard work has paid off," he said.

The results of the election will be given to the CSU board of trustees and Munitz, according to Miguel Avila, A.S. director of intercultural affairs

Avila said that the A.S. has nothing on the agenda for this Wednesday regarding the board's stance on the Munitz issue. A board member would have to re-introduce a motion to change the board's position.

Shunk said that the A.S. "can do what they want" about the results of the vote. "If they take a lazy attitude then they will be looked at Shunk said he plans to go to other CSU campuses to help organize similar elections and meet "with other representatives to start a

As of yet, SJSU is the first CSU campus to have a student election on the confidence level in Munitz. San Francisco State University's student government passed a resolution of no confidence in October, and CSU Stanislaus passed a similar resolution. Shunk said that

SJSU's action carries more weight because the

chain reaction.

election directly voiced the student's feelings on Munitz.

Munitz's appointment to chancellor has met with objection because of his past ties to Texas-based Maxxam Inc. The company bought out a family-owned lumber company and reportedly accelerated logging to pay off junk bonds that financed the venture. Munitz was vice chairman of the company during that

"This is the first step," Shunk said. "We really pulled something off here."

Parents deal with 'out' kids

PFLAG guides families of gays

By Brooke Shelby Biggs

Essentially, it amounted to a support group supporting a support group.

Local representatives of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays addressed a meeting of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance Thursday, to give members a taste of what it's like to be on the other side of the coming out process

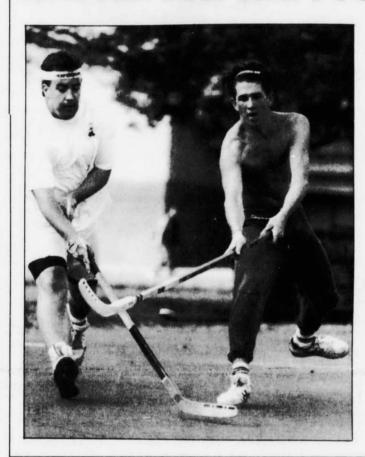
PFLAG is a nationwide organization open to anyone with concerns on gay issues, and the monthly meetings in San Jose generally are attended by about 60 people, including gays, lesbians, parents, friends and new faces every month

The GALA audience grilled the panel of three men, one gay man and two fathers of gay children, about what they felt were the most difficult issues parents face when they

learn their children are gay. PFLAG member Bob Hawthorne shared his personal story of when his daughter Allison first told him and his wife 16 years ago that she was a lesbian

See PFLAG, Page 3

BATTLE FOR THE PUCK





Left: Dan Ryken, a sophomore in radio, TV, and Mike Bruno, an aerospace engineering sophomore, play a friendly game of street hockey on 8th Street in

front of the aquatic center Friday. Above: Ryken and Time Morley, an environmental studies senior, search for a puck lost under a dumpster.

Back from the U.S.S.R.

SJSU political science professor returns from Soviet conference: no easy answers

By Michael Monaghan

Political science professor Constantine Danopoulos returned from his first trip to

the Soviet Union last week a wiser man.
"This trip is something I'll never forget," Danopoulos said." It was an eyeopener for me Danopoulos was one of many people

throughout the world who were invited to attend and speak at a conference in The nutshell reason for the conference:

the Soviet Union is falling apart at the seams and it wants quick solutions — any solutions to its many problems, Danopoulos said.

According to Danopoulos, Perestroika and Glasnost no longer exist. President Gorbachev will probably resign in a matter of weeks, and Russian federation President Yeltsin is not trusted by the peo-

No one has successfully filled the vacuum of strong, communist leadership in the

"The Soviets have turned against everything related to communism, even the accomplishments," Danopoulos said.

The Soviets at the conference were disappointed, to say the least, that those who attended didn't have the answers. Topics discussed at the conference

included the economic, the political and psychological problems of the Soviet

Economically, the Soviet Union's situation is precarious at best. During his eight-day visit, Danopoulos saw the exchange rate drop from 47 rubles to the dollar, to 90 rubles to the dollar in a matter of days.

There isn't enough paper to print money, Danopoulos said. When the Soviet republics dissolve their ties with the mother country things will get worse.

Politically, and perhaps more importantly, militarily, the situation isn't much

better, Danopoulos said. The military officers, KGB and Parliament members he spoke to at the conference disagreed on what needs to be done, and "pointed fingers at each other,"

the professor said.

During his stay in Moscow,
Danopoulos saw first hand the long,
somber lines of people waiting for food. The average citizen he spoke to wasn't afraid to offer his or her opinion.

Danopoulos remembered one Russian woman's comment that emphasized the religious changes taking place in the coun-

"We used to believe and were taught to believe that Lenin was God, and now we believe Jesus is God," he recalled her as

Whether the conference will prove fruitful to the Soviets is not yet known. A documentary of the conference is being made, and a book translated into Russian is also in the works, Danopoulos said.

Engineering instructor consults in Russia

By Fave Wells

Halfway between Moscow and the Ural Mountains lies Nizhny Novgorod, a small industrial city where SJSU's Peter

Gwozdz spent Thanksgiving. Gwozdz (pronounced g VUSH) went there to evaluate equipment used to produce military electronics components at Nittop Co., a Russian electronics company. Russia would like to sell the machines, which make "high reliability" component parts intended for military use but suitable also for commercial markets, the materials engineering instructor said.

Nittop is the design arm of a large manufacturing concern, Gwozdz said. The machines it wishes to sell bond chips to the pins of a ceramic package. A self-test feature distinguishes these machines from those in the United States, he said.

Because the ruble is now low against the dollar, purchasing the equipment, which streamlines chip bonding, could benefit manufacturers looking for machin-

On the trip, Gwozdz acted as a consultant to a private distributor in Seattle who has obtained distribution rights for the machines and who needed technical help in measuring their quality.

Gwozdz's visit to Nizhny Novgorod reflected the recent changes taking place in the Soviet Union. Formerly Gorky, Nizhny Novgorod was closed to both Russians and foreigners alike because of its concentration of military and indus-

The city has not been touched by attack since the Tartars sacked it in the 13th cen-

As a result, Gwozdz said, structures spanning the centuries still stand. The gov ernment recently opened an ornate turn-ofthe-century bank opened in 1913 to commemorate the Romanov dynasty. The czar came to its opening, but the bank was shut

down by the Bolshevik Revolution. An old synagogue has also been reopened, and in the city's main square, Nizhny Novgorod has put up a menorah, Gwozdz said. An elderly lady stopped by as the menorah went up. She told the workers to dig deeper, because that was where the original one was that the Bolsheviks tore down, he said.



Breaking

Latino business group provides fellowship, drive

By Barbara Doheny

The Hispanic Business Association, revived last year after several years of inactivity, provides all the services of a career-oriented club

But the fellowship and support HBA members provide each other are just as crucial to success in college as the academic activities.
"We treat each other like brothers and sisters.

We go out together. We have respect for each other, just like a family. We support each other," said Lucrecio Rodriguez, a member of HBA and a senior in finance.

Not only does the club present a business professional as guest speaker at nearly every weekly meeting, but it also arranges mentors, study groups and networking events for its members. holds an annual banquet and cultivates contacts with local businesses

T've always felt real alone here in the university," Katty Mayorga said. "You just need a bond with other people." Mayorga is HBA's treasurer and a senior in accounting.

A single mother who credits her parents with helping her juggle work and school, Mayorga draws inspiration from other students.

I look at their situation and their struggles to get to the university. I admire them for what they've had to go through. All of us have our little stories of how we had to get here.

"Students who come here from Mexico are role models to other students," former club president Helen Avala said. "They work very hard to get through school."

Lucrecio Rodriguez and Miguel Garcia, also a senior in finance, have been self-supporting since high school. Both began their college preparation programs while learning English and worked their way through high school as well as college.

While there had been discouragement or indifference from some teachers, Rodriguez said the

See HBA, Page 3

SOLES makes 'big link' for **SJSU Hispanics**

By Barbara Doheny

The jump between high school, college and industry can be intimidating, but the Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists is making all types of cross-overs a little easier for many SJSU students.

The Hispanic community is a very family-oriented community. Once you come to college you see a lot of separation," said Jose Herrera, a member of SOLES. "That's where the big link happens and a lot of people are lost and drop out."

SOLES is meant to be the "big link" between home and college and college and the professional world, according to Herrera. Members of SOLES rarely drop out of

college, vice president Magdalena Aldana said, because of tutoring at the Minority Engineering Program, mentoring from the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, and mutual support among students them-

MEP matches lower classmen to upperclassmen mentors, provides a place for study groups and donated computer equipment, and operates a "Shadow" program, giving stu-dents a chance to follow a professional

around on the job.

As SOLES' professional counterpart,
SHPE provides the link between school and

"They give us money, they offer workshops, they network with students ... it's a lot of moral support. They really do help us out," Aldana said.

SHPE mentors can deliver some tough advice on the real world.

'There's a falsehood that once you get your bachelor of science you're going to be rich and you're going to make it," said Luis

See SOLES, Page 3

EDITORIAL

Cameras in courtroom mock rape trial, justice

elevising the William Kennedy Smith rape trial makes a mockery of the judicial system.

Despite the freedom of the press to have cameras in the courtroom, this

A 30-year old woman claims that early in the morning of March 30, 1991, she was raped by Smith — nephew of the infamous senator from Massachusetts, Ted Kennedy Kennedy estate in Palm Beach, Fla. As soon as the media got a hold of

this juicy tid-bit of information they were all over it like fleas on a dog. From the moment the allegations against Smith were made, tabloid headlines have been screaming and so have tabloid television shows such as "A Current Affair" and "Hard Copy." This alleged event has been a bigger media circus than Donald Trump and Marla Maple's

Now seven months later, the allegations have turned into charges and Smith is on trial for rape. Whether Smith is innocent or guilty is for the jury to decide. Whether or not to make this incident into a bigger circus was up to

the presiding circuit judge Mary Lupo. In the 1979 Chandler v. Florida case the Florida Supreme Court ruled that after more than a decade of cameras being virtually non-existent in courtrooms across the country, cameras did not prohibit a fair trial for the

In 1981, the U.S. Supreme Court

affirmed this decision, thereby giving the go ahead for experiments with cameras in courtrooms again. Provisions that went along with this decision stated that the decision to let the electronic media into courtrooms would be left up to individual states and consent of trial participants was not necessary, only the

consent of the presiding judge.

Cameras in the courtroom are still in the experimental stage. Judge Mary Lupo made a grave error in allowing cameras in her courtroom for this particular trial for two reasons.

First, because of the sensitive nature of rape trials to begin with. Women who are sexually assaulted are given an insight as to what defense attorneys will put them through on the stand and

therefore might hesitate to come forth. Although, the identity of the alleged victim is covered, it is not covered well enough. Several times during the Smith trial, the gray dot that is supposed to cover the alleged victim's face has not followed her movement, giving millions

of viewers a glimpse of her. Second, because of the exploitation of this case from the beginning. Televising this trial makes the judicial system look like a tabloid television show, complete with start and end credits.

Judge Lupo should have used better discretion when she made the decision to allow the electronic media in her courtroom.

If cameras in the courtroom are going to be a substantial part of the future then presiding judges need to protect the credibility of the judicial system by exercising better judgement in trials that



SUNUNU "SCAPEGOAT" Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stupidity no excuse

I am shocked and outraged that you would publish "The Male Code of Conduct" in your Dec. 3 issue of the Daily. If you thought you were being funny, please be advised that the distribution of this piece of trash was unoriginal in the extreme

It was bad enough when Tom Brennan distributed this with a sheaf of papers that he brought from Los Angeles to a dozen or so athletic staff members, but for you to publish it to thousands is outrageous! Don't you realize that gender equity is no laughing matter? I've seen this on three separate bulletin boards thanks to you.

You will probably make yourselves out to be real progressive to deflect criticism. You will probably say you are trying to encourage a serious discussion of sexism. I am sorry. Evidence to the contrary makes that

almost laughable. Your rag, like most of the media, depends on the denigration of women to make money. Consider the advertisement on page six of the same issue. A provocatively dressed female model advertises "alternative wear" by reinforcing the stereotype of a woman as a sex object. You feature a forum article taking a stand against politically cor-

rect speech. Surely you realize that unless we have firm standards of acceptable speech, women will have to continue to put up with this kind of abuse. It's time for the Daily to consistently censor offensive material. The hypocrisy unacceptable.

No matter how much benefit of the doubt one can manage to grant to you with regard to the "male conduct" piece, your actions were juveile, ignorant and insensitive. Maybe you just didn't think about how women would receive it, but stupidity is not

Tom Brennan should be shot, but the staff of the Spartan Daily should be tortured to death. Your crimes are even more heinous.

> Jacqueline Taylor Fitness Instructor

Ethnic coverage careless Editor, A Dec. 6 Spartan Daily article, "Forum

on Asian 'model minority myth' encounters charges of racism" is another example of the Daily's unenlightened coverage of issues that concern race. Rather than seeking to cover a positive educational forum, the Spartan Daily once again sought to sensationalize racial conflict.

The article made no mention of the infor-mation the three forum panelists covered in their presentations — it completely neglected the research each had done to show that Asian-Americans face high levels of poverty, drop out rates and racial discrimination and inequality as do other people of color information that would have been extremely valuable to the campus community.

The Daily's reporter/executive editor, Brooke Shelby Biggs, did not even acknowledge panelist Dr. Chuong Chung, San Francisco State Asian-American Studies professor, or correctly identify the other speakers. Dr. Ray Lou is not the "Coordinator of the Asian-American Studies Department" but the Associate Academic Vice President of Undergraduate Studies and the Unity Organizing Committee is not an Asian civil rights group but a multinational civil rights organization of students, community members, professionals and educators.

In addition to failing to represent the purose and message of the forum, the article typed the "racial battle between Asians and Blacks" rather than presenting it in a documented, contextualized way. The reporter presents "one segment of the black student community" as not "there to learn about myths" without having taken the time to find that many African-American students attended the forum as an extra-credit assignment for Changing Majority, a class designed to promote education and under-standing between races — something that the Daily apparently knows little about

In the article's paragraph on conflict between African-Americans and Korean-Americans, there is no mention of the positive steps the two communities are taking to improve the situation or the fact that the Korean community also feels that the light sentencing of the convenience store owner was unjust. This careless coverage of a com-plicated issue is blatantly insensitive and can only serve to worsen the situation. Additionally, Biggs presented only dissatisfied comments about the forum, rather than interviewing the speakers, sponsors, or the many students of all nationalities who felt the forum increased their awareness and

To the Spartan Daily, racial issues seem to mean sensationalistic news. But to people of color, these issues are our lives and need to be represented accurately and fairly, encompassing a positive, multi-ethnic perspective - not just the limited, uneducated viewpoint of a white reporter.

> Christina Kim Salvin Graduate Student, English Asian & Pacific Islander Student

SLACK

Rob Neill

The mother of all finals

far as I'm concerned. Especially in the fall. Just when the city starts to smell better and you can wear all your favorite clothes at once — boom. Nights filled with cramming are alternated with daylight narcolepsy bouts and groggy pleas to "just let me take an incomplete,

This year is the worst for me. Sure, graduating will be fun, but after commencement the real fun begins Getting a job. It's as if all the tests in 60plus years of public and higher education (at least it seems that long) were just the rehearsal for that one final ... final.

I tend to worry about things way in advance. So by the time they arrive I'm a complete, raving mess. And, since this is going to be the mother of all finals the worrying/preparing started about last February. The Wall Street Journal and all the other supposed sources of truth said this was now, officially, the worst recession since the one that killed the dinosaurs

I immediately called my mom. "See, it's not me whining about a soft job market. It's guys with Ph.D.s in things I can't pass a basic class in saying I'm She told me, t up — things would get better by fall and, no, I was not moving back home.

At the beginning of this semester it was time to call around to prospective bosses and see what the market was like. "We're in a hiring freeze," was a favorite comment. "Call back in 50 years," was another. I told one he could hire me and I might get some work done for him or he could see me on the street with a sign around my neck that said "Give me a quarter or I'll talk to you." He actually thought about it — told me to call back

Then came the resume. Typing a resume is a lot like moving into your first apartment. You look at the page/car and you see all your experience/possessions from 18-plus years neatly fit on to one page/the back seat. It's a humbling episode. It was not a period of intense lying, but it was, perhaps, a period of intense exaggeration —flipping burgers becomes nutrient preparation technician

Now most of the resumes are out and it's time to wait and see what bites (I already know who bites, it's the bosses who have the hiring freezes). It's a time of giddy depression and, when a step back is taken, a neat time to live in

Because as our generation stares in the mirror and asks "Who am I?" we finally see some of the common ground between us. We're broke without much chance of remedying it any time soon. Friends are loosing their part-time school jobs due to cutbacks while others are staring out at the job pool and saying "Wasn't there supposed to be an ocean here, or at least a lousy pond?" We're broke. It's a landmark

achievement. No political cause could do it, no social issue, not even MTV could pull it off. But I have sor talk about with almost every twentysomething I meet, for once.

And as many of us sit this season. waiting to flunk the final, it's good to look out and see that it might not be our own unpreparedness. It's the time we live in. And, for now, it is our Kennedy assassination or Pearl Harbor — what shapes our collective psyche. The sense of unity in poverty is exhilarating

Rob Neill is a whiner who can't get a job. His column appears Mondays.

Correction

The Robert W. Scoble editor's forum in Wednesday's Daily titled "The not-talkedabout tradgedy of male rape," misidentified the West Valley College department that the rapis worked for. It should have said that he worked in the business department.

Also, due to a reporter's error, a Nov. 27 article incorrectly stated the results of a swim neet with University of California at Santa Cruz. The article should have said that the Spartans beat UCSC.

Forum page policies

The Spartan Daily devotes page two Monday through Friday to opinions from the Daily staff and community. Students, staff and faculty are welcome to contribute

Turn letters and opinions into the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Submissions may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, the Spartan Daily, department of mass communications, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. When submitting articles, please include: your name, phone number, address, class

standing and major (if a student). Articles can be submitted on a 3.5-inch disc with Don't send us your only copy because submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel, spelling and length.

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sparta Guide

70DA9 PARRALLEL PROCESSING CONNECTION: Panel discussion an SJSU supercomputer, 7:30 p.m., Next Corp (600 Galveston Dr. Redwood City), call 732-9864.

SJSU THEATRE ARTS DEPT. "The Aftermath," 4:30 p.m., HGH 226, call 924-4530. BABTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 723-0500.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Daily mass, noon, artan Memorial Chapel, call 298-

1 UESDAY 10

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOC.: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-2707.

HOSPITALITY
MANAGEMENT CLUB: Meeting,

3:30 p.m., IS 239, call 924-3197

WEDNESDAY 11 STUDENTS FOR LIFE: Abortion BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: Snack lunch, 11:30

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at

no charge. Deadline for submission: 5 p.m. two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, WLN 104. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

a.m., BBQ pit next to Central Classroom Bldg. call 732-0500.

FANTASY STRATEGY CLUB: Final 1991 Session, 5:30 p.m., S. Costanoan Room, call 294-7097.

CADRE INSTITUTE STUDENT ALLIANCE: Cinema exhibition and lecture by Louis M. Brill, 7 p.m., Art Bldg. Room 133, call 297-5744.

forecasting seminar, 4 p.m., Duncan Hall 615, call 924-5200.

HURSDAY12 CAMPUS MINISTRY: Christmas caroling and tree trimming, 5:30p.m. Carol through neiborhood, call 298-0204.

DISABLED STUDENTS
ASSOCIATION: Official planning session for spring Disability Awareness Day, 3 p.m., Disabled Students Services Center (Conference Room across from Adm. 110), call 924-6000.

FRIDAY 13

PHONE: 924-3280

Fax: 924-3282

DISABLED STUDENTS ASSOC .: Christmas Party, noon, Disabled Student Services Center, call 924-6000.

SOLES: 'Home away from home' for many SJSU students

Valle, mentor and SJSU graduate.

Valle, who was president of SOLES at SJSU for two years, is now a hardware sys-tems engineer at IBM. He warns his students that engineering is a highly competitive field and encourages them to get a master's degree. Valle mentors black and Latino students

from junior high through college. He's concerned that retention rates for minority engineering students are dropping, and fears the number of minority engineers will drop drasti-

cally by the end of the century.

Valle blames a school system he said does not reach across language and cultural differences to properly educate a child, and the economics that make education a lower priority

Many students, he said, are earning a degree while supporting families. He commuted with a classmate who supported his mother and three siblings, leaving for school at 7 a.m. from Oakland and returning after 3 p.m. the follow

ing morning.
"I'm a citizen so it wasn't as hard for me as it is for those who are not," he said. Non-citizens cannot get insurance and many other basic services, he said. "There's a lot of people bucking the system at SJSU."

"About four to six students that I know provide for the family either with rent or other expenses," Herrera said. Sometimes students must drop out for a semester to earn enough money to finish school, he added.

"A lot of people do notice if someone drops

out. They try to help each other with money or

whatever," he said.

Recently some SOLES members put up the tuition for a fellow student so he wouldn't drop out, Herrera said. "He worked through the winsession and paid them back.

The club is a home away from home for

many students, according to Herrera.
"They see it as a place where they can come by and talk to each other. They see it as a family relationship more than just a business or pro-fessional relationship."

SOLES makes additional demands, but these students can be a tremendous influence on other students at SJSU and in the mentor

They're stretching this out as far as they can, taking 15 to 16 units and working and still make it, but you really have to stretch it," Herrera said.

The link between high school and college comes through SOLES. The education committee in SOLES sends three students to an east side high school every month to tutor students and deliver motivational talks.

'We tell them what to expect and how to handle it. We try to keep them motivated,' Aldana said."Most of them see the responsibil-

ity as being not too great."

SOLES' mentors try to convey how many hours will be spent studying and the level of study skills required — without intimidating the students.

I think they have an image that students are like the private schools, everybody dressed they sometimes consider college as a contin ous party.

But at the high school level, mentoring may be ineffective."We are finding that with high school students, it's a little too late," Aldana said.

Junior high school students still have time to get the classes they need and the group will be targeting them in the future, she said.

"A college student is somebody who's basi-cally putting his life on the line," Valle said. 'A lot of kids think 'if I don't make it here,

I'm a failure Valle feels a personal responsibility to men-

tor "because I survived. I survived because I did have help, and I want to give that back to as many kids as I can.

HBA: Group helps Latinos reach goals

From Front Page

encouragement of his ESL teacher, who frequently reminded him that "someday you'll be there," was criti-

He still remembers the day he received his letter of acceptance at SJSU. "It's still in my heart. What I have done is worth it. I've gone through a lot of hard times, but I don't regret it," he said.

Several members of HBA said high schools don't give Latino students the encouragement or the information on

courses they need to get into college.
"They would say, 'well, just graduate because you won't go to college'," Garcia recalled. "That was the attitude. But I decided I just had to prove to myself and my family that I would go

Those experiences are the force

high school and junior high students. They obtained a \$250 grant from SJSU's Business Alumni Association to seed the project next semester.

Each week, members will tutor high school students in math and the sciences. They will speak to classes about the realities of college life and function as role models to students who need to talk to someone about

They understand these students perspective because most are the first in their family to earn a degree,

according to Rodriguez.

Mentors are crucial, HBA adviser Victor Garza said. As "a network they can bounce off any problems they may have. It's always good to have two or three people you can share feelings

Garza earned bachelor's and master's degrees in public administration at SJSU after entering college at age 34. He now works for the GI Forum, a Latino political group, and is a mentor for students at several local colleges.

Lourdes Vela, a sophomore market-ing major, had already committed a few hours weekly to mentoring high school students.

"I'll be teaching them how to save money, the benefits of going to colshe said.

After attending high schools in New York City, Vela had taken college night courses.
"I know if I had had some help, I

would not have dropped out." When she moved to California, she

was encouraged by the number of Latinos at college.
"I thought, 'Well, I won't go to col-

lege. Nobody's going to college where I come from," she recalled. "Then I got out here and found out, my God,

there are all these Spanish-speaking people."
Most HBA members are first-gen-

eration Americans, according to Ayala.
"Not all of us come from migrant families," Ayala said. "Some of us did, but our parents had to work very hard to get where they are without higher

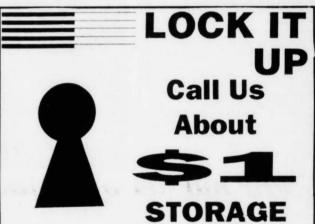
education." HBA members acknowledge that many in the SJSU's multicultural community share their experiences.

"You don't have to be a minority to go through hard times," Rodriguez id. "I don't want to talk to only other Hispanic students like I would if I were still in Mexico. I have to be a student, just like all the other students.

'We don't want to be alienated from SJSU. We are a part of it," Garcia said.

"If you want to make it, you have to work hard," he said. "I can be equal to anybody if I have an education

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PFLAG: Educating parents of gays and lesbians SJSU and a member of PFLAG, said 'When a child

"She said, 'At this point, I think I might be a lesbian.' So I latched on to what sounded like her uncertainty, and thought, 'It must be a phase!

That "phase" mentality, as well as feelings of failure and denial, is common among parents who have difficul-ty accepting their children's homosexuality, according to PFLAG member Russ Cannon.

"About three days after my son told us, I cried. I realized all my dreams for his life, my grandchildren and everything, were just ... gone," Cannon

Cannon said his experience is common. "When parents grow older, they begin to plan a whole new life to be lived through their children. The can be difficult to accept a change in

Eric Bruckner, a 1990 graduate of

the group helped him gain enough confidence in his sexuality to come

out to his parents.

"Parents say, 'We just want you to be happy,' but in fact they get their ideas about gays from the media. They think we all hang out in bathrooms and bars and are sad, pitiful and lonely people," he said.

Bruckner said PFLAG helped him convince his parents that he was happy

Hawthorne and Cannon said PFLAG has bolstered their pride in their children and in the gay community, especially the group's participa-tion in the Gay Freedom Day Parades in San Francisco and San Jose every

June.
"We are probably the group that gets the biggest cheers," Hawthorne

educate the community on gay issues, Hawthorne said.

"When an adult child comes out of the closet, their parents go in. Parents need permission to talk about it in a confidential, supportive environment, Hawthorne said

Bruckner concluded the forum with an observation about the difficulty in facing up to homosexuality within a

family Bruckner cited a metaphor SJSU counselor and professor Wiggsy Sivertsen told when he took her Alternative Lifestyles course at SJSU.

"Your family is sitting around chatting in the living room, but there's an elephant taking up two-thirds of the space. But no one says 'Hey, what's that elephant doing in the living

PFLAG's objectives are to provide room?' They just step around it.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A judge sentenced a former high school student to six months in jail Friday for spiking

a teacher's coffee with the drug LSD Oakland County Circuit Judge Deborah Tyner also sentenced Linda Marie Conflitti, 18, to three years' probation, court spokeswoman Bonnie

Wojciechowski said. A jury Oct. 29 convicted Conflitti, a resident of suburban Detroit, of poison-



Student sentenced for spiking teacher's coffee with LSD ing the coffee of Robert Heffernan, her former English teacher at Troy Athens

Conflitti's first trial earlier this year charge of poisoning food or drink.

ended in a hung jury. Prosecutors pressed for a second trial, which resulted in Conflitti's conviction on a felony

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parents go in .' **Bob Hawthorne**

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Snowboarding finally gaining some respect

By Monica Campbell

Snowboarding — the sport that can't be cast aside, shunned and ridiculed for much longer.

Even though snowboarding has been around since the early '80s, many skiers and sports enthusiasts still don't understand or accept the

Many believe that one needs to know how to surf or skateboard to attempt this sport. Many also believe that one needs to be young, rebellious and annoying.

Wrong. Snowboarding is just another way to get down the mountain and can be a challenging transition from two boards to one.

"It's like no other sport," said Delion Cummings, a ski specialist at Any Mountain in Cupertino. "You develop your own technique and figure out your own style and

Snowboarding is an asymmetrical sport because the body is turned sideways on a single board and goes downhill in a sideways motion. One foot is placed in front of the other — which stance you will have depends on if you are a "goofy foot" or a regular foot.

When you are "goofy-footed" your left foot will be in front, and being regular-footed means your right foot will lead.

To find out which one you are, have someone push you forward while standing in an upright position. The foot that naturally asserts itself first will be the foot you want on the front of the board.

"Definitely take a lesson, Cummings said. "And if a friend that knows how to snowboard wants to teach you, make sure they are very patient." Patience is the key to learning how to snowboard. Plan on spending an entire day falling down both backwards and forwards.

A beginner may want to rent some official snowboarding pants for the first day out. The water-resistant pants have padding — vital to cushioning the constant falls —

along the derriere section and at the knee areas. These pants can be rented for about \$6 a day.

"Be expected to spend about \$400 to \$650 on a snowboard,"

Cummings said. "If you spend more these these sections are strong and the section and the section and the section are strong as a section are section." than that you'll be getting a very advanced board."

Snowboards can range in length from 130 centimeters to 180 centimeters and can come in two

different styles; either a freestyle type or an alpine type. A freestyle board is generally shorter, about 160 centimeters, and the ends are concave making turns very easy to master. The alpine board is longer, wider and the ends are flat. The alpine board is used for slalom purposes and gains speed faster than the freestyle board.

Most rental shops offer freestyle models because of their versatility

on groomed snow, moguls and ice.
This season, about 90 percent of
the Northern California resorts accept snowboarders. Although Bear Valley recently opened an exclusive snowboard park, the Boreal ski resort seems to be the most pop place to "shred."

"At Boreal, there are about seven snowboarders for every skier," said Cummings.

Californian to skipper New Zealand in America's Cup

Rod Davis will skipper Challenge

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - Rod Davis, who grew up here while his father was a Navy submarine commander, will skipper New Zealand toward its goal of wresting the America's Cup

from the San Diego Yacht Club. "Obviously I'm very excited to get the job, and happy that the challenge had enough confidence to put me into that job," Davis said Friday. "Also, a lot of weight has just been placed on my shoulders. I'd better perform."

Davis, who moved to New Zealand in 1987 and holds dual citizenship, will help carry the high expectations of a sailing-crazy country of 3 million peo-

Native New Zealanders make up the rest of the decision-making afterguard - David Barnes is the tactician and Mike Quilter the navigator.

Another candidate for the afterguard, Russell Coutts, was appointed reserve helmsman and skipper of the

Kiwis' trial-horse training boat. Coutts

also is a New Zealand native.

Davis said he didn't think nationality was a big issue for New Zealand, whose controversial 1988 America's Cup challenge turned into a messy court fight and changed the face of the

What they need to do is put the best program together to win the America's Cup," Davis said. "If that means they name a non-native national, then that's what they have to do.
"As you know, I've lived in New

Zealand for five years, and whatever happens after the America's Cup win, lose or draw, or whatever — I go home to New Zealand. I think of myself as much a New Zealander as (being from) the U.S."

The decision was made by cam-paign manger Peter Blake and endorsed by syndicate chairman Sir Michael Fay.

'Rod came to New Zealand in 1987, he married a Kiwi and his kids are Kiwis," Fay said. "We're not going to disqualify him because he has an American accent

"I'm very happy with the final results," Fay said.

'It's been a very thorough process here, a tough process. Some very, very good sailors didn't make the cut at this stage, one of our final steps toward finishing the regatta.

The defender trials between Dennis Conner and Bill Koch of America3 begin on Jan. 14, followed by the start

of the challenger trials on Jan. 25.
The series winners will meet in the 28th defense of the America's Cup beginning May 9.

Davis, Coutts and Barnes took turns steering New Zealand's yacht in the inaugural International America's Cup Class World Championship in May. Davis drove the boat in the final when New Zealand was defeated by

Italy's Il Moro di Venezia III.. The Kiwis' fourth boat, which reportedly has a revolutionary keel, is

expected here before Christmas. New Zealand's top sailor, Chris Dickson, had a falling out with Fay after the 1987 America's Cup in Fremantle, Australia, and was hired as skipper of the Nippon Challenge. Dickson has been the world's topranked match-racing skipper for three years. Davis is ranked third and Coutts fourth.

Davis, 36, was born in Key West, Fla., and grew up in Coronado. New Zealand's compound is on the Coronado waterfront.

Davis has been involved in five pre-

vious America's Cup campaigns, including skipper of the unsuccessful Newport Harbor Yacht Club's Eagle in the 1987 challenger trials He wasn't able to sail for New

Zealand in 1988, but served as a coach. Soon after moving to New Zealand, Davis served as Barnes' tactician as New Zealand won the 12-meter world

"Rod, in the minds of all New Zealanders, is a great Kiwi," Fay said.

"He helped win a world championship in '87, so he got off to a great start." Davis also won a gold medal for the United States in the Soling class at the

1984 Summer Olympics. Fay challenged the San Diego Yacht Club in 1987. After the first of two court fights, Fay's big monohull,

'Obviously I'm very excited to get the job, and happy that the Challenge had enough confidence to put me into that job.'

Rod Davis Skipper of New Zealand's Challenge

skippered by Barnes, was routed in two races by Conner's catamaran.

A bitter, 1-year court battle ensued, ending on April 26, 1990, when the New York Court of Appeals upheld

Conner's victory.

That dispute led to the new IACC boats, which are bigger, lighter and faster than the 12-meter class used from 1958-1987.

WILSON GETS HONORABLE MENTION



Dawnis Wilson, #30, assists Erika MacLennan during an October match against Stanford.

Daily staff report

The 1991 Big West Conference women's volley-ball team was announced Monday, SJSU's Dawnis Wilson earned honorable mention. Wilson was the

only Spartan representative on the team. Wilson, a senior outside hitter, ended a career at

SJSU this season as the all-time Spartan leader in total kills and digs. Wilson finished third in the Big West in kills per game average and fourth in digs per game average this season.

Long Beach State senior Antoinnette White, a setter, was named the Big West Player of the Year.

SJSU falls to Washington State

Daily staff report It was a long and frustrating day in Washington for SJSU as the Cougars pummeled the Spartan basketball

squad 81-57.
As the men's basketball team fell to Washington State Saturday night, the Cougars continued their six-game winning streak.

The Spartans lost to the Cougars who are off to their best start since

1979. SJSU is now 0-3. Guard Terry Cannon was the top-

scorer for SJSU and had 13 points in the game. The team as a whole had a mere five assists and 20 turnovers

Additionally, Washington outre-bounded SJSU 42-32. The Spartans are shooting less than 40 percent from the field this season and shot 37.5 against the Cougars, which is their best shooting percentage thus far this

SJSU meets San Diego Saturday at 7:45 p.m., at the Event Center.

SPORTS WEEK

This week in SJSU and local sports.

DAY	SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME
MONDAY	Men's Basketball	GONZAGA	7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY	VOLLEYBALL	NCAA REGIONALS	
FRIDAY	VOLLEYBALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	NCAA REGIONALS USF CLASSIC	6/8 P.M.
SATURDAY	VOLLEYBALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL	NCAA REGIONALS USF CLASSIC SAN DIEGO	6/8 P.M. 7:45 P.M.
SUNDAY	VOLLEYBALL	NCAA REGIONALS	

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Warriors spoil Richmond's return

Emotional homecoming for ex-Warrior

Oakland, (AP) — The Golden State Warriors met the Kings Saturday night in Oakland, and the result was a Warrior victory. The final score was

124-120. It was Mitch Richmond's first trip back to Oakland since being traded to the Kings earlier this season.

Richmond was met with applause and compliments by his former team-Tisdale and Bonner both registered season highs in points and Hardaway matched a season high with 14 assists.

Richmond, the 1989 rookie of the

year who played three seasons with the Warriors, was given a rousing ovation during pregame introductions.

Owens was among those who joined in the reception.
"I think it was good for Mitch to know that Golden State fans are still

behind him," Owens said. 'He was a popular guy around. I

gave him a few claps too." Golden State coach Don Nelson said the addition of Richmond made the Kings a much different and better

team since the Warriors' routed the Kings Nov. 2. It was good to get this over with," Nelson said.

"I can't say enough about Mitch. showed how good the trade was for both teams. They might have beat us if they had more time.

Nelson also went out of his way to

note the performance of Owens.

We get real used to watching Tim and Chris play so well, but Billy has taken that next step and is beginning to blossom," Nelson said.

Mullin, a close friend of Richmond's, said the game worked out the way he hoped.
"Coming into the game, you want-

ed Mitch to have a good night while we get the win" Mullin said.

Richmond said he was glad some time had passed before he had to play against his former team and team

"I think it would have been too emotional when I first got traded," he said.

this long and now it's over with and I can move on. Next time when we play them, it won't be as tense.'

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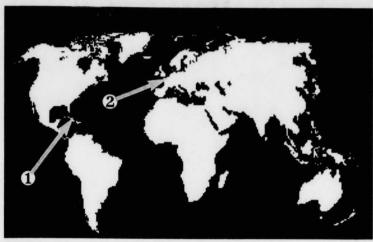
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• Cuban energy cutbacks go into effect

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Cuban government drastically cut transportation on Saturday to conserve oil, and more reductions are likely in the coming months, Cuban officials announced.

A report by the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina, monitored in Mexico City, said the Transportation Ministry ordered a 40-percent cut in services on urban buses. railroads and domestic airlines beginning Saturday.

Transportation workers are also limited in their free use of public transit vehicles, a fringe benefit of their employment.

Holiday travelers in the Caribbean nation will probably run into problems as a result of the cutbacks, a Transportation Ministry spokesman said.

Already, services between the capital of Havana and the provinces has been reduced and domestic air routes canceled.

Cuba's economy has been reeling from cutbacks in oil shipments from the nearly defunct Soviet Union. This year, Cuba will receive about 10 million tons of Soviet oil down from 13 million tons in 1990. Still, the Soviets are 400,000 tons behind in their scheduled deliveries.

Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Vladislavlev and Cuban Commerce Minister Ricardo Cabrisas have been meeting in Moscow to discuss a 1992 agreement to trade Cuban sugar for oil

The oil shortage has imperiled the crucial sugar harvest. The government has mothballed 10,000 tractors for lack of fuel and spare parts, and is replacing them with horse and ox-drawn farm equipment. Cuban President Fidel Castro has stepped up his praise of the virtues of manual labor in recent speeches to students and intellectuals.

Castro has asked Russian President Boris Yeltsin to renew a sugar-for-oil agreement to ensure oil shipments to the island for 1992. The Russian republic produces 90 percent of Soviet oil and is Cuba's primary supplier of

Cuban officials fear that, if they are forced to sell their sugar on the open market instead of using it for direct trade, a glut on the sugar market would drive down prices.

2 Europeans divided on how to make a political union

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - West European leaders want to turn their rich eco nomic club into a political federation that will be a major force in the world, but are deeply divided over how far and fast to go toward

One day before a historic European Community summit, it remained unclear whether the 12 nations could bridge their differences and approve a charter creating a union with a common foreign and security

The new constitution, under negotiation for a year, also would lay the groundwork for

an economic and monetary merger, with a joint central bank and single currency no later January 1999.

There will still be a number of points open for discussion" at the summit Monday and Tuesday in Maastricht, Holland, said Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers of the Vetherlands

It could be the most important summit of the community's 34 years.

Members will be asked to transfer some of

their sovereignty to the community on issues ranging from foreign and security policy to labor relations and the environment.

For nations as old and diverse as those of vestern Europe, the task will be difficult. Britain, the most reluctant to cede power, has fought fiercely to slow the move toward

In addition to Britain and the Netherlands. the community's current president, the EC members are Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Portugal and Spain.
No one expects the United States of

Europe, a new superpower of 340 million people, to be born at the summit.

"We are not aiming at the model of the United States," Lubbers said in an interview at his office in The Hague.

'We still have the feeling that (part) of the richness of our Europe is the diversity of cultures, languages and traditions. We want to take advantage of that in the future."

The Maastricht accord is likely to be a crazy quilt that draws the members close together monetarily, for instance, but leaves them at arm's length on foreign and security

Even so, its adoption would mark a turning point in EC history, moving the countries nearer than ever to unity.

It would begin to build up their political

muscle to match their economic might, providing a stronger voice in world affairs. Lubbers likened the summit's work to the

first step in building a house.
"Signing a contract means there will be a house at that price, but the house is still not there," he said.

NEWS QUIZ

Five correct — news stud. Three to four — reads USA Today. One to two — Where have you been?

What were the results of the A.S. special elections?

What new fire hazard has been discoverd in Duncan Hall?

3 How many members are in SJSU's women's gymnastics team for 1992?

What Pulitzer Prize winning photographer came to SJSU?

6 What event was held by the human performance department to help students become more physically active?

ANSWERS: 1) Students voted for "no confidence" in Chancellor Barry Munitz, 1501 to 225. 2) Two dry standpipes used in case of fire. 3) Seven 4) David Hume Kennerly 5) An aero-

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Sophomore Maria Canul, Mechanical engineering, and senior Miguel Rocha, business administration, are dressed as Mary and Joseph, respectively, for the celebration of Posadas. The celebration culminated with food and music on Friday.

Art student makes career of jewelry

If you saw him, you would have a hard time believing it. A man who towers over everyone around him must be a football player, perhaps an offensive lineman.
But when he tells you he's an artist and not affiliated
with the local football team, you may do a double take.
John Marcel's appearance does not fit the stereotype
of an artist. Instead of black shirt, black pants and earrings, he opts for faded Levi's and a button shirt. He has
bed an interest in art ways given he was a child living in

had an interest in art ever since he was a child living in Kansas City, Mo.

"I've always had an interest in art, I just enjoyed doing it, I was always good in math but finally chose art over architecture," he said.

Marcel is a graduate of the art department of SJSU and also does part-time work at the Spartan Bookstore. His colleagues and friends know him better by his nick-name of "Big John." He is currently in the graduate school program and works inside the art department set-

ting up displays.

When asked whether the SJSU art department has helped his career development his answer was "yes." "The art department has helped me, especially will

technique. My department is steadily growing and SJSU has helped," he said. If nothing else, the art department has also helped

Marcel focus on another career plan other than art. If making jewelry does not become a good career financially for Marcel, then teaching art at the college level would be his next choice.

"I can see teaching as something I would like to do. Working with metal would be the one area I would like

Although he has had experience with metal, making jewelry is Marcel's specialty. He considers his jewelry as contemporary art aimed at a middle-class income. A piece of his jewelry is not only wearable but something that he considers a one-of-a-kind piece of art.

Marcel seldom wears his jewelry in public.
"The only jewelry that I do wear is my own, but often I wear the ones that didn't go to the gallery,

because I don't think they're up to quality," he said. Whether he wears his jewelry or not, there are many

people who do.

If someone wanted to buy a piece of John Marcel welry, that person can plan on spending \$60 to \$600. But Marcel explains that if you buy a piece of his art, you're getting a hand-crafted piece of art that took hours of creativity and labor to make.

The cost of supplies to make the art is not truly responsible for the wide range in price, he said. The labor is mainly what decides the price.

Marcel's art is mostly displayed in art galleries. His jewelry is not something you could find in a department store. Consequently, landing art in as many galleries as possible is high on Marcel's list of goals. He already has had art showcased in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Having a family as well as having a successful art career is often impossible. Marcel does not consider having a family on his list of priorities.

'I'm not looking to have a family. I just don't see it falling into the scheme of things at this point," he said. His long-term plans, however, are to keep having his jewelry displayed in galleries across the nation.

"I would like to go national with my art," he said. "Hopefully, if I can get some big pay days, like I have in the past, the time and effort will be worthwhile.

SJSU students volunteer for KTEH fund drive

By Kim Carter Daily staff writer

Students Affiliation for Environmental Respect raised \$16,000 on pledge night for KTEH television channel 54.

S.A.F.E.R. members volunteered their time on Wednesday night because it was nature night.

"It was science and nature night and I wanted to show support for their science and nature shows,"

"I have been a member for the

Moscow shoppers wait in vain during winter shortages

last year and watched numerous pledge meets and thought it would be a good exposure for S.A.F.E.R.," said Carolyn Stilbert, a member of S.A.F.E.R.

An international sorority organization along with S.A.F.E.R. members arrived at the studio at 6:30 p.m. and went on the air at 7 p.m. to answer phones and take donations.

The group was supposed to stay until 11 p.m. but they met their goal of \$16,000 early on in the evening.

There were supposed to be two

One of the programs featured Wednesday night was "Diet for a New America. The show ties in choice in diet

other breaks during the programing but since we met our pledge goal we

got to go early," said Jonathon Bastow, a member of S.A.F.E.R.

and the environment claiming that what you eat affects you and the environment.

After answering the phones for all volunteer show, S.A.F.E.R. took

Alcohol-related holiday traffic fatalities down

ATLANTA (AP) - A combination of deterrents has steadily lowered the number of alcohol-related traffic deaths in the United States - even during holidays every year since 1982, federal health officials said Thursday.

The trend indicates the nation could meet a government objective of reducing the number of alcohol-related fatalities to 8.5 per 100,000 people before the year 2000, the Centers for Disease Control said.

The rate currently is 8.9, down from 9.8 in 1987, the earliest year it was cal-

"We're certainly headed in the right direction," said CDC epidemiologist

In a report published Thursday, the Atlanta-based CDC and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities declined from 57.3 percent of all traffic fatalities in 1982 to 49.6 percent in 1990.

The report also studied fatalities on Jan. 1 - the day most New Year's Eve fatalities are recorded. New Year's Eve is the holiday with the most alcoholrelated crashes. In 1982, 83.5 percent of the 187 New Year's fatalities were alco-hol-related; by 1990, the figure was 62 percent of 130 fatalities.

The two agencies credit several different deterrents for the decrease

"One thing that's made a difference IMPROVE YOUR IMAGE is the increase of the minimum drinking age in all states," Ms. Russell said.

In 1982, 33 states allowed the sale of



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alcohol to people under 21. By 1986, all but seven states had raised the age to 21; that is now the legal drinking age nationwide.

States also are strengthening drunken-driving laws, she said. Georgia lawmakers, for instance, this year dropped the blood-alcohol level at which a person is automatically considered drunk to 0.1 from 0.12.

The report also showed that alcoholrelated fatalities on holidays declined in relation to the daily average. In 1982, there were 126 percent more alcohol-related fatalities on Jan. 1 than the daily average of 69. By 1990, there were only 34 percent more New Year's fatalities than the daily average of 61.

"The holiday decrease could possibly be due to the very intense public education that goes on around holidays. There's intensified enforcement as well," Ms. Russell said.

The study was issued Thursday to draw attention to National Drunk Driving Awareness Week, which begins

Researchers considered accidents alcohol-related if the driver or a pedestrian involved had a blood-alcohol content of 0.01, although most states consider 0.10 as intoxication.

MOSCOW (AP) — By 9 p.m., a long line had formed on the snowy sidewalk outside Meat Store No. 65, even though the shabby, smelly little shop was not scheduled to reopen for another 11 hours, at 8 a.m. on

By 2 p.m. the next day, when the store finally did open, 642 people had signed up to buy meat, which was lying frozen solid and unbutchered on the storeroom floor. An hour later, only about 50 people had managed to

"Unfortunately we can't sell anymore because the meat is too frozen and store workers are unable to cut it," announced store director Georgy Petrosian, a heavy-set man in a thick sweatshirt. "We just don't have the machinery we need.

A tall man near the front of the ine grimaced, then, whipping off his fur coat, grabbed a cleaver and started hacking away at a carcass. The cleaver broke after several minutes.

Spitting on the floor in disgust, the man gathered his belongings and left. Others followed suit, loudly complaining about having to spend yet another day in line to buy the precious beef.

Such scenes have become increasingly common in a city where food is hard to find and inflation is turning the ruble into worthless paper.

Last week, Soviet President

Mikhail S. Gorbachev appealed to other Soviet cities and republics for help, warning of mass protests against democractic reforms in the capital unless the city received immediate food aid.

There have been numerous press reports of unruly lines. Last month, the state news agency Tass reported that a woman had her nose bitten off by another irate shopper.

In Moscow, a complicated system involving lists of potential buyers and volunteer watchdogs has evolved to keep food lines calm.

For example, at 9 p.m. Friday when the line was forming outside Meat Store No. 65, one shopper took over the task of writing a list of

Arkady Krupnov signed up at 9:20 p.m., then left for home, promising to return before opening time at 8 a.m. If he didn't, he would lose his place in line — and the chance to buy 4.4 pounds of scarce beef at state prices.

At 8 a.m., roll call was taken outside No. 65, where more than 300 heavily bundled Muscovites had gathered. Those who didn't show up had their names crossed off the list.

The meat was unloaded from dirty-looking trucks and tossed onto

the floor in frozen-solid stacks. Within half an hour whitesmocked employees announced the store would close until 2 p.m. because the carcasses were too frozen to

potential buyers' names in a small

Four killed in yogurt shop shooting

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people were shot to death inside a yogurt store before the building was

set ablaze, police said today.

A police officer on patrol late
Friday noticed the flames at the I Can't Believe It's Yogurt store and firefighters were called.

We have four victims. They appear to have gunshot wounds,

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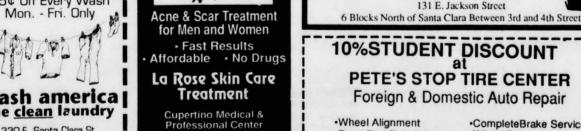
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Four said Karl Balmer, a police communi cations supervisor.

Extent of damage to the building and a motive for the killings and the blaze had not been determined.

The store is two blocks from a county-western nightclub from which a woman was previously abducted and killed, the authorities

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