



Saranah Holmes and Kevin O'Kane named as queen and king.

See below and page 9...

HOMECOMING

Yellfest announces Homecoming weekend ... loudly

See below and page 8 ...



HOMECOMING '95

Homecoming court named

Kevin O'Kane, Saranah Holmes honored during football halftime

By Rowena T. Millado
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Dwayne Hearn and Nicole Padellan, adorning traditional African clothing, were driven on the football field for the last time as Homecoming King and Queen.

The 1995 Homecoming court's last official activity was crowning Saranah Holmes and Kevin O'Kane as 1996 Homecoming Queen and King.

"I am very excited and happy," Holmes said. "I feel like all our hard work and efforts paid off." Holmes is from Alpha Phi Omega and a junior studying health science. She is also a resident assistant for Allen Hall.

Holmes participated in philanthropic activities such as

"I am very excited and happy. I feel like all our hard work and efforts paid off."

Saranah Holmes
1995 Homecoming Queen

See Court, page 9

Rally kicks off weekend loudly

Annual yellfest draws more than 100 Spartan supporters to Amphitheater

By Danielle L. Costa
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Under the noon sun, about 150 students gathered on Friday at the Student Union Amphitheater to dance, scream and cheer on the Spartans before Saturday's Homecoming win against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels.

The yellfest/pep rally, which was organized by Associated Students, began with a 45-minute concert by local reggae band, I Groove. ScrewDriver, who was originally scheduled to lead the noon concert, was unable to make it due to a death in the family. As I Groove began playing, waves of students joined in the event.

The purpose of the event was to build excitement in students for SJSU and the homecoming football game against UNLV, said Colleen Pon, executive director of A.S. Program Board.

"The pre-game pep rally is to get people's spirits up for the game and show school spirit and pride," Pon said.

Following the concert, Stan Morrison, SJSU head basketball coach, acted as master of ceremonies leading the

See Yellfest, page 8



SJSU support slim

It was a perfect day for those who came

By Rowena T. Millado
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

At the 1995 homecoming game, SJSU had a 300-yard rushing game against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the return of offensive lineman Chris Hill, a new Homecoming King and Queen, and a 52-14 victory.

What they did not have was student support.

About 11,423 fans witnessed the Spartans slow the Runnin' Rebels to a

halt in its 52-14 win at Spartan Stadium Saturday. Attendance at last year's Homecoming was 14,125.

"It's very discouraging," said Aaron Zurborg, a member of the Spartan spirit squad. Zurborg has been a spirit squad member for four years and observed that student participation had dwindled.

"There is no excuse not to support your school," he said, "people need to get more involved."

Zurborg said the crowd diminishes when the football team loses games, but he expected more student participation on Saturday because it was Homecoming.

"There are a lot of alumni here,"

See Fans, page 9



ABOVE: Tight end Brian Roche heads towards the end zone for a 10-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter, his second touchdown of the day.

PHOTO BY JEFF CHIU
— SPARTAN DAILY

LEFT: Betty Reeder, a former alumna representative for Chi Omega, tailgates at every home game with a group of alumni that has been tailgating together for about 15 years.

PHOTO BY KEN STATHAM
— SPARTAN DAILY

Authors take international look at Vietnam

Writers work to heal wartime wounds

By Danthanh Huynh
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Motivated to achieve reconciliation and heal the wounds of the Vietnam War, American writer, Wayne Karlin and Vietnamese authors, Le Minh Khue and Ho Anh Thai made a stop at Barnes & Nobel Bookstore on Stevens Creek

Boulevard Thursday as part of their national book tour.

The authors collaborated to produce "The Other Side of Heaven: Postwar Fiction By American and Vietnamese Writers." The book is an anthology of fictional writing about the experience of how both countries perceived and were affected by the war.

The three writers, along with a contributing writer, George Evans, gave a bilingual presentation by reading stories from the book

about grief of the dead, psychological, moral and physical wounds, exile, legacy, and the effects of the war on children.

Karlin, the book's co-editor and contributor, served in the Marine Corps in Vietnam. He said he met the Vietnamese authors at a cultural program sponsored by the University of Massachusetts. It was there that a "deep friendship" was formed by two people who would have killed one another two decades ago.

"The realization of how much we liked each other, how much we have in common, and how terrible it would have been if we succeeded in killing each other brought us to moments, of what I can only describe as a grief so intense, changed us so we can never see each other or ourselves in the same way," Karlin said.

Thai, the book's contributor and translator, lives in Hanoi. He said the people in Vietnam are

See Authors, page 8

University program brings diversity to teaching

By Shawna Glynn
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When Patrice Riley transferred to SJSU a year ago from what she calls a "small-town junior college" in Redding, Calif., she had high aspirations to study English and become a teacher.

Transferring from her former school meant leaving behind

friends and adjusting to an intensive university curriculum. It was only natural she would be a bit apprehensive.

But Riley made friends quickly at SJSU, and her academic experience was off to a positive start from the beginning. "My first year of college could have been disastrous. But when I needed help, I got it. I am very thankful San Jose State has

a program like UTIP," Riley said.

UTIP (Underrepresented Teacher Identification Program), is a collaborative project on campus provided by the College of Education and undergraduate studies. The program has existed for three years, and its purpose is to recruit, orient, retain and graduate underrepresented minority students who have a serious interest

in becoming teachers.

Diane Oroz, development and external relations officer and the director of UTIP, said the selection process is competitive.

"Students need to meet certain criteria including a minimum grade point average of 2.5. They must have upper-division transfer status and declare a major in an

See UTIP, page 9

Marchdown participants stomp to show unity

By Kamilah A. Boone
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Unity and bringing the community together were the ideas behind the 17th annual Marchdown step show Saturday afternoon.

"It's a traditional thing to bring together organizations on campus," said Alison Williams of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., the organization that sponsored the event. "It's a way to encourage people to come out and enjoy themselves."

Janice Allen, secretary of Sigma Gamma Rho, agreed.

"It was for unity among the black community," she said. "It was to show that we can all be at one place at one time and all get along."

The Marchdown featured a step show consisting of 12 acts

"It was for unity among the black community. It was to show that we can all be at one place at one time and all get along."

Janice Allen
Sigma Gamma Rho secretary

by various Greek organizations, as well as a performance by the dance group, Synergy.

Stepping is a dance form consisting of clapping and foot

See Step, page 8

SPARTAN
Spartan Daily

Excluding women

Angela Davis, an icon of radical black activism, on Friday denounced the Million Man March for excluding women.

— Page 3

Jurors writing book

Two jurors who acquitted O.J. Simpson of double murder are writing a book titled "Inside the Simpson Jury (The Parallel Universe)."

— Page 4

Setter breaks record

SJSU volleyball setter Melizza Benitez breaks the university's all time assist record during the Spartans loss to Long Beach State.

— Page 6

Wildfires burning

Firefighters gained the upper hand Sunday on two wildfires that blackened nearly 5,000 acres of Southern California foothill country.

— Page 11



Newsroom Voices

Financial aid hurdles will not be missed

I've dealt with the Internal Revenue Service. I've dealt with the Department of Motor Vehicles. I've even dealt with a meddling, very Catholic grandmother. All of these horror stories are true.

But if you've never had to deal with the financial aid department here at SJSU, you don't know what real horror is.

I have been a student here for three years; and for all of those three years I have had to utilize the available financial aid services. I transferred here from De Anza Community College and for the first time in my college career I had to borrow money to help me get through. I come from a single parent home and it is really hard for my mother to pay for all that is necessary to attend college.

I wasn't too happy about owing a large sum of money after I graduated but I couldn't see any other option. I was already working full-time and what I earned there was barely paying the bills. So, I attended the financial aid counseling session, took notes and made sure that I completely understood what was expected of me and what I could expect in return. It sounded pretty simple: fill out the forms, receive the check, pay it back when you graduate.

Well, this counseling session never said that I would have to deal with an administrative merry-go-round for the next three years.

Form after form I filled out carefully in black ink, as recommended in the counseling session, and made copies of all my forms. I mailed the completed package off to the California Federal Aid Association.

I was sent back a form that had all of my personal and financial information printed, by computer, that I was to review and verify that the information was correct and

give it to the financial aid office on my campus. After two months of summer passed I was told to send more forms of verification — from a photocopy of my social security card to verification that I did not receive any financial aid from my community college. Two months after that I had to sign a promissory note to receive my loan from my lender. Three weeks later I received my check.

That was relatively easy, but every semester since I have faced a different hurdle, even though I follow instructions to the letter.

This, my last semester at SJSU, has been a nightmare. Since I graduate in December, I am only receiving half of a loan. I was told this is the last semester I can receive aid because I have "been in school too long."

In March I began the normal process and filled out the preliminary forms. Two months passed, then three months, then four months and I heard nothing. I called to see what was happening. I was told there were some delays and I should be receiving information in the mail soon. Once again, I had to send confirmation that I never received financial aid while attending De Anza College. A school I graduated from three years ago. Doesn't the financial aid office have this information on file somewhere? I have sent this information in two times.

Every few weeks I would receive a letter asking for information that I had already sent in but for some reason was either lost or needed again. Then in the

third week of school I received a letter saying that my file was complete and the ever familiar promissory note needed to be signed.

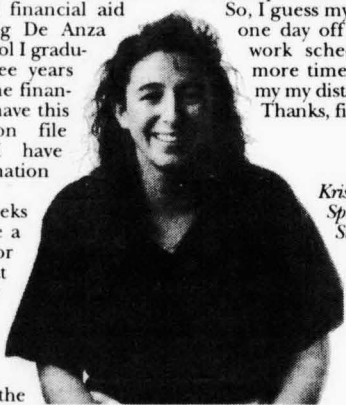
Well, two weeks ago I was wondering where my money was since my grandmother was demanding I pay her back the \$250 I borrowed from her for books. I was informed that I had a hold on my records but no one was sure why. After many transfers I found out that the hold was put there by mistake and I would receive my check in a week.

My relief was short-lived. A week passed with no check in sight. I called again. After holding for twenty minutes, I was told that I did not check a box to allow the school to take out the balance of my fees from the loan check so I had to come down, fill out the form and pick up my check.

So, halfway through the semester I will receive half of my loan and if I'm lucky I will receive the rest of my loan by the middle of November.

After paying off my fees and reimbursing my grandmother I will be left with \$100 dollars until the final part of my loan comes in.

So, I guess my plan of cutting one day off of my full-time work schedule to devote more time to studies is in my my distant future. Thanks, financial aid.



Kristina Allen is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Other Side

Halloween ban devoid of common sense

On the one hand, I can understand why the Los Altos school board would think that Halloween promotes religion and therefore violates the separation of church and state. After all, Halloween does deal with witches, goblins, ghosts and other spirits.

On the other hand, the Los Altos school board is foolish to think that Halloween is associated with religion. It's origins associate it with Christianity's All Saints day, as well as with the druids and Celts, but that doesn't matter these days. Any original concept of Halloween has been lost in the great machinery of capitalism.

The evolution of Halloween is an interesting one. The ancient druids used to have a three-day celebration at the beginning of November where they would light huge bonfires to scare away the spirits of the dead who were believed to roam around at the end of October.

In Rome there was the festival of Pomona, the goddess of fruits and gardens, celebrating the harvest. The festival would include the roasting of nuts and apples in front of bonfires. There was also belief that ghosts and witches were out and about.

The Celts used to have great bonfires and celebrate the festival of Samhain this time of year. Guisers (groups of costumed young people) made lanterns out of turnips instead of pumpkins and carried them around.

Now, of course, corporations make a bundle selling candy, decorations, cards and cheap costumes. The thought that Halloween has some sort of religious meaning is absurd. In that way it kind of reminds me of the greatest holiday money-maker of all time. You guessed it, Christmas.

It is unfortunate what has happened to Christmas. It is probably the best example that when it comes to overconsumption and greed, nothing is sacred. Capitalism's greed has made a shambles of Christmas. Whenever the holiday season rolls around I start to get rather bitter because of all the advertisements telling me to consume, consume, consume.

Christmas' image has been pervert-

ed into the "gift-giving" season. No longer is it a celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. Many people do celebrate Christmas for its religious value, and that is all good and fine. I have no problem with that. What I do have a problem with is corporations telling us how Christmas is supposed to be celebrated: Buy this, buy that, the more gifts you give the better a person you are.

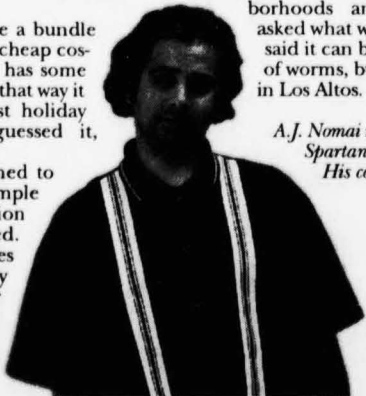
Capitalism has done the same to Halloween. In Half Moon Bay, for example, the pumpkin, an icon of Halloween, has its own two day festival where the main objective is to celebrate the pumpkin while sucking the consumer dry with overpriced goods.

As we have seen, time and time again, rampant capitalism, kept in check by nothing but pure greed, has the ability to ruin many a sacred thing. It has what I like to call the fecal touch.

Halloween and Christmas are as religiously harmless as the bogeyman. Kids in schools should be able to decorate Christmas trees (call them xmas trees if you're worried about the word Christ) and dress up in costumes and pass candy out to their friends. It can put a little variety in the scholastic program that can, as we all know too well, stagnate. Halloween is a day when we all get to have a little fun.

But not in Los Altos. I actually heard a caller from Los Altos on a radio talk show say all the "poor black kids" are coming into the rich, white neighborhoods and trick-or-treating. When asked what was wrong with that, the caller said it can be "scary." That's another can of worms, but it shows you what's at work in Los Altos.

A.J. Nomai is a Spartan Daily Columnist. His column appears every Monday.



If You Don't Know, Now You Know

Why I'm not really here today

I've been waiting for this day for a long time. In fact, I've been preparing for this day my entire life. Growing up, I watched the old video clips of the 1963 march on Washington; I had read about it, and other marches in the South in support of the Civil Rights movement.

Never did I think I would be able to (let alone have to) participate in a march of the same magnitude and importance within the black community. But today has finally come.

In Washington, D.C., hundreds of thousands of black men are marching today to reclaim their importance within their communities. After decades of sleeping, our brothers are waking up and hopefully we will be one million strong at the nation's capital.

Today's march has received a lot of publicity in the last week ... most of it negative. From the Anti-Defamation League, to the NAACP, people are deathly afraid of this march ... they say because of Nation of Islam leader, Louis Farrakhan.

But this march is not about him, nor is it about former NAACP executive director Benjamin Chavis. This march is about an entire group of the American population that has been missing in action for the last decade, at least.

Black men have been disappearing at an alarming rate for the past 10 years. Numbers have shown that black men are either in jail, on parole, or in trouble. We are in fact becoming one of America's endangered species.

Whether it be at the hands of the judicial system, AIDS, alcoholism, or gang violence, the likelihood of an African-American male living to the age of 65 (when people are able to collect social security) is slim to none.

But somehow, in the midst of our own fear of standing with someone who wants to address these issues, black leaders have been shying away from today's march.

I am proud to say that I am participating in activities today honoring this historical

march. I don't care who made the call, it is something that needs positive reinforcement.

Some leaders have said this march represents everything that is wrong within the black community. I agree, but not because the Nation of Islam is supporting it, but because of the divisiveness we have allowed it to create within our own race.

We allow people like Angela Davis — a pillar of strength in the fight for equality — to say they are protesting the march. Others like Michael Meyers of the New York Civil Rights Coalition said, "My opposition to the Million Man March can be summed up in two words: Louis Farrakhan."

Farrakhan is "the apostle of hate. He's a black racist. He's anti-Semitic. He is a divisive force in American society," said Meyers, a former NAACP executive who is black. "This is a gimmick."

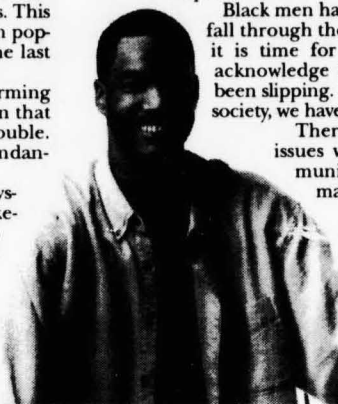
Black women, you are being asked not to attend the march not because we look as you as inferior, but because we need to start looking at ourselves as equals.

Black men have allowed ourselves to fall through the cracks of society, and it is time for us to stand up and acknowledge the fact that we have been slipping. If we want a part of this society, we have act like we want it.

There are hundreds of issues within the black community that hopefully this march will address.

Farrakhan is the one who made the call, but the movement belongs to us all.

Larry Lee is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor



Letter

Homecoming problems due to poor organization, not racism

"I hate it when people turn things into color issues that really aren't." —Nicole Padellan, 1994 SJSU Homecoming Queen (Outgoing Homecoming court Complaints of racism Spartan Daily Oct. 12, 1995).

Spartan Daily Reporter Julie Galvan should heed these words, and be more careful with her sources.

The numerous complaints raised by Padellan and 1994 King Dwayne Hearn are not examples of racism, but of weak organization and a politically charged A.S. government. Virtually every fact in the story that points to racism is untrue.

Quotes from 1994 Spartan Daily

Editors Larry Barrett and Ilene Meeks, and Leslie Magsalay reflect ignorance of the real issues. As for Dwayne and Nicole's complaints, I can vouch for everything that they complained about, because it happened to me too. The only difference is that I'm white, so it never arose as an issue of racism, simply bad organization.

"Hearn didn't receive a scepter." I didn't receive a scepter either, contrary to several sources in the story.

"... trophies were not engraved until two weeks ago." My trophy was also not engraved until just before the next Homecoming.

"Their photograph was tucked inside the Spartan Daily sports page." My picture was also tucked away on page 5. (Those quoted editors should check their archives before making false statements about their own publication.)

"...the checks take three days." I had to haggle with A.S. for over 9 months to receive my scholarship check (which was only for \$100,

despite anybody's misconceptions about \$500 checks).

It is my understanding that Ms. Galvan had my phone number four days before the story ran, and I am disappointed that I was not contacted in advance so that I could address the issues raised.

The sources that Ms. Galvan relied on were admittedly unsure on many of the issues that she then accepted as fact in building her story. As the Homecoming King that preceded Dwayne and Nicole, I can vouch for everything that they complained about, because it happened to me too, except that since I am white it never materialized as a racial issue.

As far as any claims about a poorly managed Homecoming, I would agree with those 100%, but the rest of the story was people simply "turning things into color issues that really aren't."

Greg Barr
1993 Homecoming King

Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing broad range of opinions with the community, and readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Forum Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

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SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Career Center
Cirrus Logic Employer
Presentation 12:30p.m.-2p.m.,
Student Union, Almaden Rm.
Call 924-6033.

Career Center
Practice Interviews, 12:30p.m.
& 2:30p.m. Building Q.
Call 924-6033.

KSJS 90.5 FM
Public Affairs Programming
Radio Drama Hour 12noon-
1p.m., Diagonally Speaking
5p.m.-6p.m., Radio Aztlan
Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m.
Call 955-4831.

Model United Nations
Meeting, 5p.m.-6p.m. Business
Classroom Bldg. Rm. 2
Call 467-9890.

New Student Orientation
Orientation Leader
Recruitment 10a.m.-2p.m.,
Table 2 outside Student
Union, Call 924-5950.

Pi Alpha Phi
Meeting, 8p.m. Student Union
Montalvo Rm. Call 699-8998.

Prevention Education
Program Center
Spartan Athletics, & NCAA
Brant Ray Parker "Sex, Drugs,
and Rock-N-Roll", 7p.m.
Call 924-5945.

TUESDAY

AIESEC
Meeting, 6p.m.-8p.m. Student
Union, Guadalupe Rm.
Call (415) 948-1936.

Asian Student Union
Officer's Meeting 6:45p.m.,
429 S. 9th St. #3 Call 297-1466.

California Student Teachers
Association
Membership Barbeque
12noon-1:30p.m. 7th St. BBQ
Pit, Call (415) 345-6046.

Career Center
Careers for Psychology Majors
12noon Student Union
Almaden Rm. Call 924-6033.

Career Center
Co-op Orientation 12:30p.m.,
Student Union, Guadalupe
Rm, Call 924-6033.

Career Center
S3, Inc. Employer
Presentation 12:30p.m.-2p.m.
Student Union, Costanoan
Rm. 924-6033.

Library Donations & Sales
Unit
Ongoing Book Sale—
Donations Also Welcome,
10a.m.-2p.m. Donations &
Sales Unit Wahlquist Library
North 408 & Clark Lobby
Call 924-2705.

Okinawan Shorin Ryu Karate
Club
Workout, 4p.m.-5p.m. Spartan
Complex West, Rm. 202
Call 924-8977.

Re-Entry Advisory Program
Support Group, 12noon-1p.m.
Administration Building,
Rm. 269. Call 924-5950.

School of Art & Design
Tuesday Nite Lecture Series:
Spatial Arts Faculty Panel Talk
5p.m.-6p.m., Art Building,
Rm. 133 Call 924-4328.

School of Art & Design
Student Galleries Art Shows
Receptions 6p.m.-8p.m., Art
Building & Industrial Studies
Bldg. Call 924-4330.

School of Art & Design
Student Galleries Art Shows
Art Building, Call 924-4330.

SJSU Ballroom Dance Club
Salsa Lesson & Open Dancing
7:30p.m.-9:30p.m., Event
Center, Aerobics Rm.
Call 294-4969.

Sponsored Programs Faculty
Development
Teaching, Research &
Technology Symposium
Series, 4p.m.-5:30p.m.
University Club, 8th & San
Salvador St. Call 924-2499.

Sparta Guide is free!! And avail-
able to students, faculty & staff as-
sociations. Deadline is 5pm two days
before publication. Forms available
at DBH 209. Entries may be edited
to allow for space restrictions.

Women upset with march organizers

NEW YORK (AP) — Angela Davis, an icon of radical black activism, on Friday denounced the Million Man March and its organizer, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, for excluding women.

"No march, movement or agenda that defines manhood in the narrowest terms and seeks to make women lesser partners in this quest for equality can be considered a positive step," said Davis, speaking on behalf of a group formed in opposition to the march called African-American Agenda 2000.

"Therefore, we cannot support this march." Davis appeared at a Manhattan news conference with several other prominent blacks involved with African-American Agenda 2000 to respond to Farrakhan's call for black men to march on Washington on Monday.

Davis said she understood "the attraction of the march" at a time when opportunities for black men are so limited and violence, drugs, poverty and crime are so widespread.

But she added: "There are ways of understanding black masculinity that do not rely on subjugating women."

Farrakhan has described the march as a "day of atonement" for black men who continue "the abuse of women that our slave masters put in motion." He has also said the march will give black men an opportunity to resume some of their responsibilities as breadwinners and community leaders — burdens that Farrakhan believes black women have unfairly had to shoulder.

While some women have enthusiastically supported the all-male endeavor, Marcia Gillespie, editor-in-chief of Ms. magazine, said such

support is misguided.

"They are stepping up to a patriarchal vision that automatically says black men are the leaders, and that women's place and role is with the children, frying the chicken, providing medical assistance when needed and writing a poem. I don't think so," said Gillespie, who appeared with Davis.

Historian and author Paula Giddings, who is also part of the African-American Agenda 2000, said the group is concerned not only about Farrakhan's sexism, but also his anti-Semitism, his anti-gay remarks and what she termed his "anti-Catholicism and anti-black Christian ministers."

Giddings said Farrakhan's increasing influence bodes ill for blacks who want to build bridges. "On Tuesday," she added, "he will emerge as one of the most influential spokesmen of black America."

"I want to know where the other leaders are," said Jewell Jackson McCabe, founder of the Coalition of 100 Black Women, an organization of business executives and other profes-

sionals. Davis, 51, a professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz, is a former Black Panther who has twice run for vice president on the Communist Party ticket. She became internationally famous in 1970 after guns used to kill four people in a California courthouse were discovered to be registered in her name. She was subsequently acquitted of the charges.

None of the women at Friday's news conference articulated precisely how African-American Agenda 2000 would go about "combatting racism, sexism and homophobia," as Davis described the group's mission.

Angela Davis
UC Santa Cruz
professor

Mother testifies in Halloween slaying of son

PASADENA (AP) — When she heard the spray of gunshots in her Pasadena neighborhood that Halloween night, Deborah Bush did not hesitate to run down the street and offer aid.

It wasn't until she reached the second victim that she realized he was her son, to whom she had offered a ride earlier as he and friends walked home from a party. Prosecutors say he and two friends were killed by a small, violent gang that mistook the boys for rivals.

Bush, a longtime crime scene investigator for the Pasadena Police Department, tearfully recalled her nightmarish discovery as she testified Thursday in

the trial of three men accused in the killings.

"I went to the first person and checked the pulse — there was no pulse," she said, taking deep breaths as she started to weep on the stand. "So I went to the second person and I saw it was my son. He had a bullet in his head and he was already gone."

The three defendants — Lorenzo Alex Newborn, 25; Karl Holmes, 20; and Herbert Charles McClain Jr., 26 — have pleaded innocent to murder and attempted murder. If convicted, each could face the death penalty.

In addition to Bush's son, Stephen Coats, 14, two other boys were killed in the shooting:

Reggie Crawford, 14, and Edgar Evans, 13.

Bush testified that she had offered the boys a ride home prior to the shooting when she spotted them walking home from the party, trick-or-treat bags in tow.

Stephen, whom she described as her "jokester," declined for himself and his brother, Kenny.

"He said, 'No, your car is so slow I can probably beat you home,'" Bush said, smiling at the memory. "I remember telling Kenny and Stephen that they couldn't eat any candy until Mommy checked the bags."

The next time she saw Kenny, Bush testified, police were

restraining him from going near the bodies.

"He was hollering, 'I want my brother; please don't let this be my brother,'" she said.

Prosecutors believe the boys, one of whom wore a black bandanna and another of whom carried a blue head covering, were mistaken for members of a rival gang.

Defense lawyers say their clients have long been targeted for police harassment and that prosecution witnesses are unreliable because they are seeking police favors and reward money.

Two other defendants, Aurelius Bailey and Solomon Bowen, will be tried next month.

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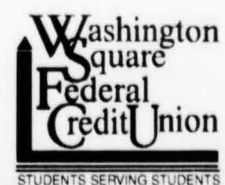
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Perot backers start gathering signatures in Maine

Supporters want Reform Party on state's ballot

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Supporters of Ross Perot's efforts to start a new political party for the 1996 election launched their campaign Sunday to get the Reform Party on the Maine ballot.

Volunteers gathered signatures on petitions, working "primarily

neighbor-to-neighbor," said Stephen Bost, coordinator for the Reform Party campaign in Maine and New England regional director of United We Stand America.

Bost was still getting results on the first day's organizing Sunday night. His "rough estimate" was that between 3,500 and 4,500 signatures had been gathered statewide.

On Monday, Reform Party organizers will be in shopping malls and on college campuses across Maine. Also, a radio ad campaign

promoting the proposed party will begin.

A newspaper advertising campaign will begin mid-week, said Bost.

Supporters of the Texas billionaire need to gather 25,565 signatures by Dec. 14 to get the party on the Maine ballot.

Canvassers were also working in California and Ohio, the other states with 1995 deadlines. Bost just returned from a trip to California, where he helped set up a campaign office in Sacramento.

Supporters there have a formidable task of registering 89,007 voters by Oct. 24.

In Maine, getting the Reform Party on the ballot is a two-pronged effort.

"It's different in Maine than it is in many states. Here, not only does one need to register their intent, but they need to register as a party member," said Bost.

"One of the things that we're stressing with people is that if they are a card-carrying Democrat or Republican and want to help us

get ballot access, they can still vote in the Democratic or Republican primaries next year by re-enrolling after they give us ballot access."

Perot came in second as an independent in Maine's 1992 presidential election — ahead of the state's summer resident George Bush. Nationally, he won 19 percent of the popular vote. He has not said whether he will be a possible nominee of his new party.

While Bost was still awaiting results from some communities Sunday night, he said in an inter-

view from his Orono home that support was already evident in some regions.

"My sense thus far in the numbers that are coming in is that rural communities and areas in the mid-coast region are doing very, very well," he said. "We're getting some interesting numbers out of Portland right now, stronger than we'd anticipated."

"If we can continue that kind of movement, we'll be fine," he said.

Two Simpson jurors collaborating on book from trial journals, diaries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two jurors who acquitted O.J. Simpson of double murder are writing "Inside the Simpson Jury (The Parallel Universe)," a book based on their trial journals and diaries, one of the jurors said Sunday.

"I'm very anxious to get this out. Some of the things they (the media and commentators) are saying is ridiculous. There was no race issue in the decision," juror Gina Rosborough said in a telephone interview.

Asked how she was doing since the verdicts, the 29-year-old postal worker who lives in Compton said: "Well, it's almost back to normal."

Rosborough, 29, and Brenda Moran, 45, a computer technician from South Central Los Angeles, were working on the book day and night to make a mid-November release date set by Los Angeles-based Advanced Books, said Bud

Stewart, spokesman for the publisher.

The book will be available on cassette tape, compact disc and video.

Simpson was acquitted Oct. 3 of murder charges in the June 12, 1994, deaths of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. The jury deliberated less than four hours.

"They feel that the nation needs to know what was behind the verdict," said Stewart, who refused to divulge any financial arrangements.

Their book won't be the only one by Simpson jurors. Jury forewoman Amanda Cooley and two other jurors previously signed a deal to tell their story for an undisclosed amount with Dove Books, which has already published four tomes related to the Simpson case. In addition, juror David Aldana,

"They feel that the nation needs to know what was behind the verdict."

Bud Stewart
Advanced Books spokesman

an East Los Angeles truck driver who also kept a journal throughout the trial, is trying to sell the material for a book or movie, his attorney, Gary Brown, said last week.

Judge Lance Ito prohibited the keeping of journals and diaries by the Simpson panel, who were sequestered at a hotel for nine months. Doing so, can open the jurors up to misconduct probes.

However, Stewart contends there is a loophole.

"You can keep a personal diary as to what you do every day. The journals were based on questions they had in their minds. When you sat there for nine months they had nothing else to do," he said.

Juror Tracy Kennedy kept a journal, but he was dismissed March 17 after allegedly lying to Ito about keeping a list of the anonymous jurors' names in his personal computer case.

Asked for a preview of the Rosborough-Moran collaboration, Stewart said chapters about Ito and the Police Department were "going to be explosive."

Moran and Rosborough "are doing tape sessions every day and every night," said Stewart, adding that the women were encouraging people to write them with questions.

"They are very upset about the reaction to the verdicts," said Stewart. "They feel it is very unfair. Brenda Moran is a five-time juror who convicted two men to prison before, including a black man."

"Neither one of them sees color. They have no racial problems whatsoever."

The two black jurors also condemn jury sequestration.

"They have a lot to say about that," Stewart said. "O.J. Simpson had almost as much freedom as they did during the nine months. They were lied to."

In other Simpson-related matters Sunday:

— Simpson attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said jurors have spoken and it's time to move on.

"The system has worked well. You don't fix it if it's not broken," Cochran said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"The thing that troubles me is that this case is over, this jury spoke, and we've got to move on," said Cochran. "Now, we've got to talk about the things the case did highlight, the things that divide us and how we perceive things."

— Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark told "The New Yorker" that she was misquoted in a CNN report that the acquittal was the result of a largely black jury.

According to the CNN report, Clark said "a majority black jury won't bring a conviction in a case like this."

"I didn't say it, and I don't believe it," Clark said in an interview published in the magazine's Oct. 23 issue. Asked what may have led to the acquittal, Clark said: "I haven't sorted it all out, and I don't think it's all that simple."

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First known recording of Thomas Edison's voice found

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Curators cataloging the millions of documents and devices that Thomas Alva Edison left behind have turned up the earliest known recording of his voice.

Researchers believe the 154-second recording was among many used to demonstrate the new technology to prominent people.

On it, the inventor talks about an around-the-world trip beginning and ending in New York, ticking off cities, ships and trains and joking about being "a little off on my geography."

In a high-pitched voice, Edison addresses someone named Blaine,

apparently James Gillespie Blaine, a congressman, two-time secretary of state and perennial presidential candidate. He signs off with the words: "Goodbye, Edison."

The wax cylinder recording was apparently made in 1888, when Edison was 41. Previously, the earliest known recording dated to 1906, when he was 59.

Edison, who accumulated more than 1,300 U.S. and foreign patents, died in 1931. He invented the phonograph in 1877, but shelved the device for a decade while perfecting the electric light bulb and other contraptions.

Bearing the unrecognizing label "No. 3 Edison New York-Chicago Buffalo etc.," the recording was recently found among 10,000 similar cylinders, 25,000 plastic discs and several tinfoil recordings at Edison's sprawling laboratory, now

"There are other recordings of him speaking, but what's exciting about this one is it's so full of energy. When he's very old, he sounds weak and not as energetic as you'd expect Edison to be."

Jerry Fabris
Site's curator of sound recordings

the Edison National Historic Site.

"There are other recordings of him speaking, but what's exciting about this one is it's so full of energy," said Jerry Fabris, the site's curator of sound recordings. "When he's very old, he sounds weak and not as energetic as you'd expect Edison to be."

Another recording in the collection is of operetta composer Sir Arthur Sullivan offering his reaction to the phonograph: "Astonished at the wonderful power you have developed and terrified at the thought that so much bad music may be put on record forever."

Priest accused of molestation reinstated

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of parishioners cheered and applauded Sunday as a priest who was accused of molesting two boys nearly 20 years ago signed a new covenant with Holy Angels Church and returned as its pastor.

"To receive that kind of support, it was overwhelming," the Rev. John Calicott said afterward.

Calicott became the first Roman Catholic priest in Chicago and one of few in the nation to return after being suspended for allegations of sexual abuse. He asked for forgiveness and promised to continue therapy and be monitored by an adult whenever he is with children.

After Mass, Calicott said he never admitted being a child molester or a pedophile, only that "something occurred that

should not have occurred."

Calicott recounted for parishioners at the 2 1/2-hour Mass his "hellish limbo" while he was placed on leave and counseled at a Maryland institute that specializes in treating priests.

His hourlong homily was repeatedly interrupted by standing ovations from the more than 500 people in the congregation, especially when he said doctors assured him he is not a pedophile and poses no risk to children.

Calicott fought back tears as he recounted his anger and depression during his time away from Holy Angels, asking the congregation to pray that his anger be removed. He acknowledged that some parents might never trust him and said later that he began to fear children during his suspension.

He said his treatment required talking about sexual fantasies and deep psychological issues. "They went over me with a fine-tooth comb, and then they went over me with a finer-tooth comb," Calicott said.

Many members of the congregation said they doubted the abuse allegations against Calicott and believe he needs no forgiveness. Parish leaders and parents had supported his return.

"I would trust him any day with them," said Edie Thompson, 53, touching the heads of her two grandsons, ages 4 and 5. "I believe in the man."

Two men told the Chicago Archdiocese in March 1994 that they had been molested by Calicott in 1976, when they were teen-agers and he was an associate pastor at St. Ailbe Catholic Church in Chicago.

Man accused of assault loose in Yosemite Park

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, (AP) — Authorities intensified their search Sunday for a parolee accused of assaulting a park employee.

Phil Lund, 56, of San Francisco, was being sought for allegedly pulling a stun gun on a National Park Service worker Friday after she agreed to give him a ride in her car. He also allegedly tried to handcuff her, but she escaped.

Traffic out of popular Yosemite Valley was backed up as authorities tried to keep Lund from leaving the park.

"We're making sure there isn't someone hidden in the vehicle as well as a potential hostage situation," said park spokeswoman Kris Fister. "Unfortunately, it's backed up traffic pretty badly. But I think most people have been understanding."

The incident began when Lund, a parolee once sentenced to 13 years in prison for assaulting a woman, asked the park worker for a ride in her car.

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Women's soccer coach loses to former team

Spartans lose to No. 10 Santa Clara

By Shawna Glynn
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University women's soccer team (7-5) knew they were playing a hard-to-beat team, but the Spartans did not let that deter them from trying. The Santa Clara University Broncos (9-3-1) hosted the game at Buck Shaw Stadium and beat the Spartans 5-1.

The Spartans' head coach Philippe Blin was recognized by

the Broncos right away. As assistant coach at SCU from 1989 to 1994, Blin felt right at home. The Broncos were eager to greet him, take on his new team and show that despite Blin's absence, they could maintain their winning status.

It was not the first time the Broncos and the Spartans met on the field and it was not the first time the Broncos beat the Spartans. The two teams played an exhibition game in August.

This particular game, however, was a bit more competitive for the Broncos. The Spartans had more experience and practice this time around.

"The Spartans have definitely improved overall," said Bronco's midfielder Erin Martinez. "With

"The Spartans have definitely improved overall. With Philippe as coach, they will continue to improve and will be a difficult team to beat next year."

Erin Martinez
University of Santa Clara midfielder

Philippe as coach, they will continue to improve and will be a difficult team to beat next year. Blin is an awesome coach so they will continue to get better and better. I have really missed him this year — all of us have. He just gives the players so much confidence, keeps

them laughing and working hard." During Blin's stay with the Broncos, SCU reached the NCAA Tournament six times and the National Semifinals three times. "It is not surprising that the Broncos won," Blin said. "They are a very good team — just outstand-

ing. But they have had a lot of training." Blin said he was very pleased with the Spartans' performance and assistant coach John Poch agreed. Both said the Bronco's victory was not surprising considering the Broncos are ranked seventh in the nation.

The only players to score in the first half of Saturday night's game, were Bronco teammates Mikka Hanson and Lisa Nanez. Hanson scored during the first 35 seconds of the game after an assist from midfielder Tracy Gorgetti. Nanez scored the second goal unassisted.

The Spartans finished the first half with only two shots on goal and two saves by Spartan goalkeeper, Victoria Ruelas.

The Second half mirrored the first, with the Broncos the only

team kicking the ball into the net. Gorgetti, Nanez and midfielder Jeanne Huchting scored to give the Broncos a 5-0 lead.

It seemed the Spartans would not score a goal, but Bronco defender Meg Veeder got confused and did the deed for the Spartans. The final score became 5-1, with the Broncos having a total of 20 shots on goal and four saves. The Spartans recorded three shots on goal and five saves.

"It was a frustrating game," Ruelas said. "We played well, but we moved the ball too much which spread the team out."

San Francisco State University will host the next game against the Spartans Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Colts comeback again, this time to beat the Super Bowl champs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A castoff kicker gave the comeback Colts another victory, this time over the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers and an ailing Steve Young.

Cary Blanchard, who played two years with the New York Jets and was cut after a tryout this year with the 49ers, kicked a 41-yard field goal with 2:36 to go, lifting the Colts to an 18-17 victory on Sunday.

It was Blanchard's fourth of the game and sixth without a miss since he signed with Indianapolis two weeks ago.

"Hollywood could not have written a better script for me," Blanchard said. "I knew this would be my last chance at making it in the NFL. I would have never thought in my first two games I would have kicked the game winners."

A week earlier, Blanchard kicked the winning field goal in overtime as the Colts (4-2) rallied from a 21-point deficit to beat Miami. Indianapolis also came back from 21 points down to beat the Jets earlier in the season.

This time, the victory was in doubt until San Francisco (4-2) missed a chance to go ahead with 50 seconds left when Doug Brien's 46-yard field goal attempt went wide right.

Young left the game for one play after he was tackled hard on the 49ers last drive, but returned and completed one pass before Brien's missed field goal.

"It's been a nightmare. I had the flu last night," Young said. "When you play long enough you try to be straight up with yourself and the coach. It's not the kind of thing that if you feel you're going to injure yourself for the future

you're going to stay in. I didn't feel that way until I hit it right there at the end, and then I hurt."

Coach George Seifert said Young would get an MRI today.

"What the doctors have told me is he has a bruise to the back. We'll wait to see what the test reveals," Seifert said.

Young had hurt his shoulder earlier in the game and "was consistently in pain," Seifert said. "That last hit was really the decider."

It was the third straight upset for the Colts, who also surprised then-undefeated St. Louis and Miami the previous two weeks. It also was the first time since 1973 the Colts beat a defending Super Bowl champion.

The 49ers led 17-15 on a career-long 51-yard field goal by Brien midway through the fourth quarter, but a 33-yard reception by

rookie Ken Dilger on the next series help set up Blanchard's winning kick.

San Francisco reached the Indianapolis 28 with 50 seconds to go, but Brien missed and the Colts ran out the clock.

"I missed the kick. I'll try again next time," Brien said.

Dilger, a second-round pick out of Illinois, had seven receptions for 125 yards, including a 42-yarder that set up Blanchard's third field goal late in the third quarter. His 125 yards marked the first time a Colts tight end topped 100 yards since Kerry Cash had 104 against the Jets in 1992.

"They didn't rush us too hard, so I got out on routes and made some big plays," Dilger said. "Each week, they come out with a different look for every different team. We really didn't know what to expect, but we came out and

adjusted to what they threw at us."

Jerry Rice had only 43 yards and one touchdown and increased his career reception yardage to

13,911. The record of 14,004 set two years ago by James Lofton could fall next week when the 49ers play at St. Louis.

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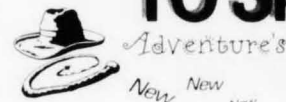
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Sports Briefs

Men's soccer team shuts out California

Spartan Daily Staff Reports

The SJSU's men's soccer team improved their record by shutting out Cal on Friday's game at Berkeley.

The only goal of the game was

made by SJSU's Jason Martinez after an assist by Espen Soraa.

Spartan goalie Keith Bateman recorded three saves against Cal's 10 shots on goal, while the Golden Bears' Mikael Frick also had three saves against SJSU's seven shots on goal.

SJSU improved their record to 4-7 overall and 2-2 in conference play. Cal dropped to 4-7-2 overall

and 0-3 in the conference.

Cross country team finishes in ninth place

The women's cross country team placed ninth in the Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Invitational held Saturday.

The team finished with a total

score of 232 points. The order of finishers for the Spartans were: Carol Burns in 36th place, Lina Hofmann 42nd, Liz Mousourakis 47th, Leslie Asbury 51st and Sarah Iley 56th.

Cal's team took first place while the individual leader was Angela Orefice of Cal Poly-SLO.

"Where do you
want to go?"

"I don't know, where do
you want to go?"

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SJSU's Angie Sylvas pancakes to save a return in the third game against Long Beach State Saturday at Spartan Gym. SJSU lost to Long Beach 12-15, 15-8, 15-5, 13-15, 15-10 after winning against UC Irvine the night before.

PHOTO BY ERIC GRIGORIAN — SPARTAN DAILY

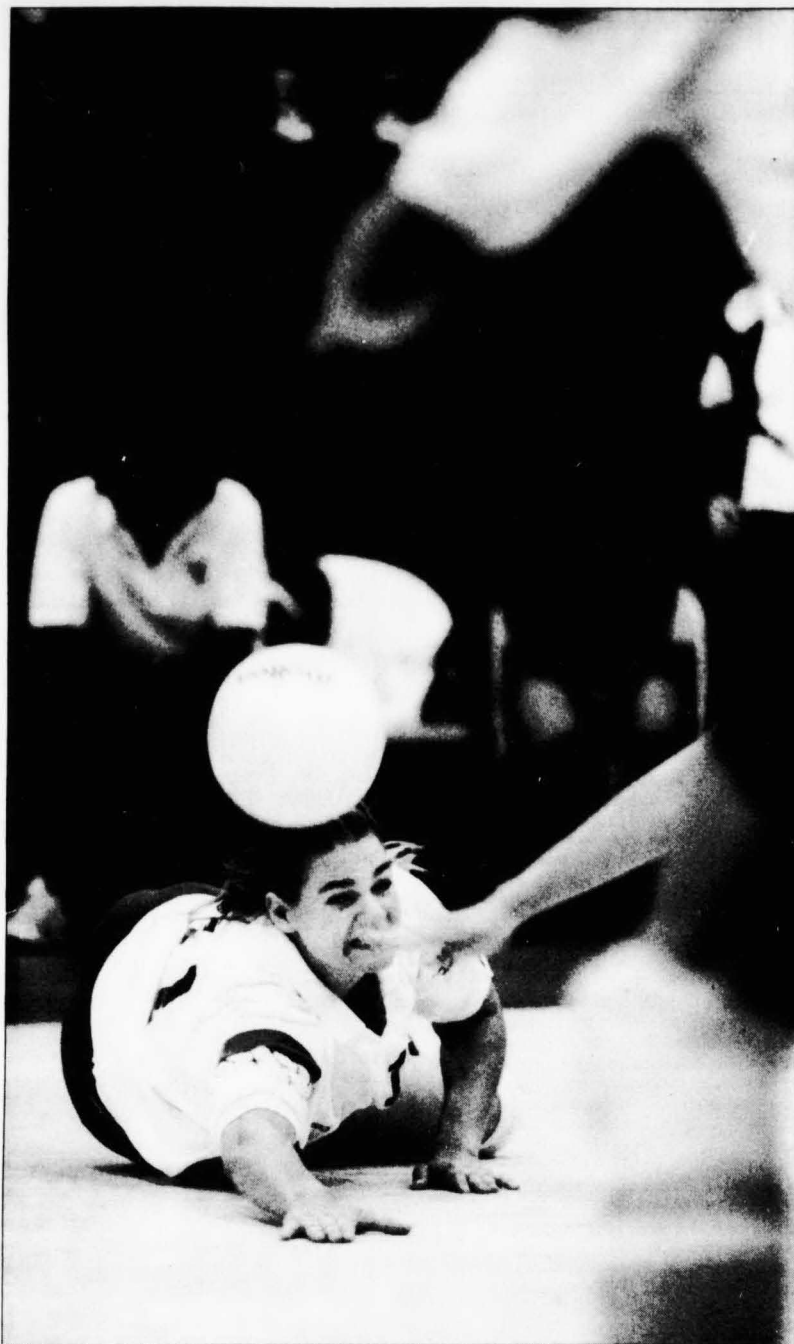


PHOTO BY ERIC GRIGORIAN — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU setter Melizza Benitez, center, celebrates with teammates after breaking the university's all time assist record in the match against Long Beach State on Saturday.

Record-setting game

Melizza Benitez becomes SJSU's all-time assist leader as the Spartans lose to Long Beach State

By Chris Morris
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

About five minutes before the start of Saturday's women volleyball match, "Let's get ready to rumble" echoed throughout the Spartan Gym from a tape. That phrase precisely described what occurred as No. 10 ranked Long

Beach State and SJSU battled it out for five games before SJSU lost the match 3-2.

SJSU senior setter Melizza Benitez helped lead the Spartans to a win in the opening game of the match, while also breaking the school's assist record in the game. The Spartans (10-9) won the game by a score of 15-12.

Benitez record breaking assist took place when she set the ball for freshman middle blocker Angie Sylvas' spike, which was a side-out for the Spartans. The game then paused for a few minutes to celebrate the occasion as one the referees gave Benitez the ball as a momentum. She immediately ran to where her mother was standing in the crowd and tossed the ball to her.

SJSU head coach Craig Choate enjoyed seeing Benitez reach this milestone. "This is her fourth year and she's done 95 percent to 98 percent of (her assists) as a junior and senior," Choate said. "I think she's done a great job. I'm glad she's walking away with the school record."

Although Benitez was happy with breaking the record, the Spartans' loss dampened her excitement. "I guess I'll appreciate it once the loss is out of my head," said Benitez, who lead SJSU with 60 assists.

The previous record was 2,692 assists, which was held by Teri DeBusk. Going into Saturday's match, Benitez needed 15 assists before eclipsing DeBusk's record. She now has a career total of 2,738 assists and is 262 assists from reaching the 3,000 plateau.

The enthusiasm by the SJSU team for winning the opening match and Benitez's record was quickly erased as the 49ers dominated the next two games in the match as Long Beach State (11-4) won by a score of 15-8 and 15-5.

The Spartans were not able to get anything going in the two games as it appeared their level of play seemingly disappeared again, like it has on several occasions this season.

"Every single match it never, never changes. Every match this year we just give a game away — at least one. I don't know what it is. They don't know what it is. We just

stop," Choate said. "I'm learning to expect it — not accept it, but expect it."

SJSU bounced back though in the fourth game of the match. The Spartans jumped out to 5-0 lead as that level of play in the first game suddenly returned. As the Spartans were with in striking distance of swiftly putting the game away, Long Beach State refused to allow the door to quickly be shut on them. The 49ers came back and tied the game at 13 before SJSU was able to finally shut the door on Long Beach.

"I guess I'll appreciate it once the loss is out of my head."

**Melizza Benitez
SJSU setter**

Spartan senior middle blocker Kami Schmedding helped blocked the 49ers' senior outside hitter Brita Schwerm's spike, which edged SJSU closer to winning the fourth game. The game point followed when Benitez set the ball and Sylvas, who lead the Spartans with 25 kills, delivered an explosive

spike as SJSU won game four of the match by a score of 15-13.

Both teams came out playing tough in game five as the scoring went back and forth among the two before the 49ers were able to slip past the Spartans. The game and match point for Long Beach State came when Schwerm, who lead her team with 28 kills, blasted a spike.

Even though Long Beach State was able to defeat SJSU, 49ers' head coach Brain Gimmillaro wasn't pleased with his team's performance.

"We're still not playing well," Gimmillaro said. "I think we are happy to get out of here with a win."

Although Choate was satisfied with his team's performance, he was heart broken by the loss because Long Beach State is a team he really wants to beat, he said.

"I've been on teams that have beaten Gimmillaro as an assist coach, but I've yet to beat him as a head coach," Choate said. "We're good enough to beat him now."

SJSU also played on Friday evening as they hosted U.C. Irvine. The Spartans won 3-1 and defeated the Anteaters 8-15, 15-7, 15-4 and 15-6.

Benitez lead the Spartans with 62 assists as Paola Paz-Soldan had 22 kills.

Associated Students Special Initiative Election

VOTE!

October 18 & 19

-Ballot Issues-

1. Bylaw amendment relating to elections.

- * A "Yes" vote would eliminate the run-off elections and the candidate with the most votes would be declared the winner.
- * A "No" vote would continue the run-off elections as currently described in A.S. Election code. This means that the two candidates with the most votes would face each other in a run-off election if no one received a minimum of 50% plus one of the votes.

2. Campus Recreation Fee Initiative.

- * A "Yes" vote means that the Associated Students fee would be increased by \$6.00 per semester starting in Spring 1996. All individual student and student team participation fees that are currently charged for open recreation, aerobics, and intramural sports would be eliminated.
- * A "No" vote means that the current Associated Students fee of \$18.00 would not be increased. All individual student and student participation fees would continue to be charged for open recreation, aerobics and intramural sports classes.

3. Bylaw amendment relating to committees.

- * A "Yes" vote would delete the names of Budget Committee & Special Allocations Committee which no longer exist due to a re-alignment of committees and boards that Associated Students changed during the 1994-1995 academic year. In addition, the name "Personnel Selection Committee" would be changed to "Student Recruitment and Selection Committee" to reflect the name change when Act 42 ("To Establish a Student Recruitment and Selection Committee") was approved by the Board of Directors.
- * A "No" vote would keep the names of Budget Committee, Personnel Selection Committee and Special Allocations Committee in the bylaws which no longer exist due to the changes in Act 21, "To Establish Committees and Procedures for the Expenditure of Associated Students Funds."

Poll Locations:

9:00 am - 8:00 pm, Student Union (inside)

9:00 am - 8:00 pm, Clark Library (inside)

9:00 am - 2:30 pm, MacQuarrie Hall (glass lobby, inside)



This event is wheelchair accessible. Individuals needing sign language interpreters, escorts, or accommodations should contact us at (408)924-5955 as early as possible.

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SPARTAN SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY:

- Men's golf, Robertson Homes Invitational in Stockton.

TUESDAY:

- Women's volleyball vs. Pacific, Spartan Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's soccer at San Francisco State University, 3:30 p.m.
- Men's golf, Robertson Homes Invitational in Stockton.

FRIDAY:

- Women's volleyball vs. Cal Poly-SLO, Spartan Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Men's soccer vs. Washington, Spartan Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Golf, Stanford Invitational at Stanford.

Students admitted free to all home games with SJSU student ID. For entrance into football games, students must show student ID at box office to receive tickets.

Homecoming game

Spartans run over the Rebels

SJSU earns
second win
of the season
at Homecoming

SJSU: 52
UNLV: 14

By Eddie Zacapa
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University and quarterback Carl Dean found more holes in University of Nevada-Las Vegas' defense than in a golf course.

"Defensively, they're not a very good football team," Dean said. "They were weak in the secondary and we picked on them with Brian Lundy running underneath routes and Windrell Hayes running outside."

Dean, who found loop-holes underneath routes, outside, left and right, went 17 of 26 for 273 yards with three touchdowns, as the Spartans burned UNLV, 52-14, before 11,243 Homecoming fans Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

Capping off his best performance of the season, Dean found targets in Brian Roche, seven catches for 78 yards and two touchdowns; Windrell Hayes, five receptions for 74 yards and one touchdown; and Brian Lundy, two grabs for 30 yards.

Roche, the Spartans leading receiver with 35 catches for 410 yards, is one away from the school's record for pass receptions for a tight end. He also is the first tight end to catch 30 or more pass receptions in more than one season for the Spartans.

"Carl is the one with all the pressure on him," Roche said. "All my catches today and all season I owe all to Carl Dean because he's the guy that makes it happen."

The SJSU offense made it happen Saturday as it tallied a season high 579 yards and handed UNLV head coach Jeff Norton his fifth straight loss where his team allowed 50 or more points.

"I think San Jose (2-4, 1-1 in the Big West Conference) played really well," Horton said. "They dominated us in every aspect of the game. Their guys made good plays and we didn't."

The Runnin' Rebels (1-6, 1-2), last in the nation in defense having given up 360.7 yards per game and 33 rushing touchdowns coming into the game, got a early taste of the Spartan offense as Dean orchestrated a 98-yard drive in the first quarter.

On the sixth play of the drive, on third down and five, Dean found Hayes standing like a light post for a first down at the 36-yard line for a 9-yard gain keeping the drive alive.

Twelve plays later, including a successful fake punt, the Spartans' longest drive of the year ended with a Dean to Roche 18-yard connection, as the tight end jukeed his way to the end zone for the Spartans first score.

"That really did it," Ralston said of the drive, which took 8:27 off the clock. "To get that 98-yarder was very disheartening to the other team. After that we kind of got the feel of (the game)."

The Spartans went on to score on six of their next seven possessions and on the way, posted a 31-0 lead by halftime.



“It was just one of those days where everything seems to go right.”

Roger Theder
Offensive coordinator/quarterback coach

The last time the Spartans scored 50 or more points in a game was on Oct. 16, 1993 in a 52-13 win at New Mexico State. In that same game they rushed for 310 yards on 52 carries.

In Saturday's game, the Spartan running backs cranked out 306 yards on the ground on 51 attempts — a 6.0 average. The last time the Spartans averaged at least 6.0 yards per carry in a game was on Oct. 13, 1992 after rushing for 332 yards on 53 carries in a 35-31 road loss to UNLV.

A big part of the success on the ground Saturday was due to offensive lineman Chris Hill creating holes for the backs. Hill returned to the lineup after missing the first five games of the season due to a sprained ligament in his left knee.

"It didn't matter which way we would go," running back Donald Lindsey said. "Whether it was myself, or Patrick Walsh, Carlos Meeks, Charlie Adams, James Hodgins, or Javier Ortiz, it just seemed that once we got that (the running game) going everybody did pretty well."

Patrick Walsh led the run-

ning attack with 83 yards on eight carries for an average of 10.4 yards per carry, and Donald Lindsey, 66 yards, Carlos Meeks, 61 yards, and Junior Ortiz with 45 yards all added to the stockade of yards.

The defense didn't play all that bad either, as it held the Runnin' Rebels scoreless until 8:35 in the fourth quarter.

"It was a boost to get less rushing and shut them out, basically, until scrub time came, where they got 14 cheap points," SJSU linebacker David Elzey said.

At the half, in the SJSU locker room, Ralston told his players, "Give them a real excuse to quit," and, "Just get out there and fold them."

And fold them they did.

An interception by Johnny Harper off the shoulder pads of Sheva Branch and a caused fumble by safety Beto Lomax, both deep in Spartan territory, were gut-wrenching for the Rebels.

"Each time they drove the ball a little bit we got pretty good field position," Theder said. "It was just one of those days where everything seems to go right."



Windrell Hayes, 81, breaks a tackle by defensive back Carlos Hilliard, 13, during SJSU's Homecoming rout of UNLV Saturday. Hayes caught five passes for 74 yards to help in SJSU's 52-14 victory.

PHOTO BY JAY CLENDENIN
— SPARTAN DAILY



ABOVE: Running back Carlos Meeks breaks a UNLV defender's tackle on his 13-yard touchdown run late in the second quarter to give the Spartans a 21-0 lead.

PHOTO BY JEFF CHIU
— SPARTAN DAILY

LEFT: Johnny Harper, 21, intercepted a pass in the third quarter after it bounced off the shoulder pads of Sheva Branch, 23.

PHOTO BY AARON SIOZZI
— SPECIAL TO THE DAILY



LEFT: The reggae band, I-Groove, played in the Student Union Amphitheater Friday before the Yellfest.

PHOTO BY CHRIS SIMESCU — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

ABOVE: From right to left: Jodi Oberholtzer, Bridget Kirk, Julie Ingebo, and other members of Kappa Delta show their spirit at Friday's yellfest in the Student Union Amphitheater.

PHOTO BY AARON SUOZZI — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Yellfest

From page 1

crowd in a boisterous cheer of

"Go Spartans, Kick Ass!"

The crowd was pumped with inspiration by the student dance group, Synergy, with their high-energy aerobic dancing; the SJSU marching band with "The Fight Song"; and the San Jose State University cheerleaders and spirit team. Morrison also introduced the candidates for Homecoming King and Queen.

Part of the festivities included a speech by John Ralston. He expressed his appreciation for all who showed up to cheer the team on. Ralston said this was the last year for SJSU to be in the Big West, and that there were great advantages being in the WAC.

"It is a great opportunity to get SJSU on television a couple of times a year," Ralston said. "Or to be seen on the sports channel on a regular basis."

Throughout homecoming week, fraternities and sororities have been earning points through attending events, buying t-shirts, and organizing can food drives said

"We hope to increase school spirit and increase visibility."

Kristie Ruiz
Kappa Delta member

Saranah Holmes, from the co-ed fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, which focuses on community service. The yellfest is part of the fraternities and sororities involvement.

Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta were the only two organizations that competed. Each group had their own loud cheer or song they performed in front of the crowd.

"We hope to increase school spirit and increase visibility," said Kristie Ruiz, a Kappa Delta member.

Morrison ended the event with, "Spartans will kick ass on Saturday," followed by a cheer from the crowd.

Authors

From page 1

willing to put the anger and hate fueled by the war to rest. He believes the need for forgiveness is essential for a productive future.

"I wish all the Vietnamese people can reconcile, so they can look toward the future, to develop the country. Let the dead bury the dead. It's difficult to keep hate permanently in your heart. Hatred will burn your heart," Thai said.

SJSU film major, Thien Nguyen, said this is the first time he had seen Vietnamese authors presented in SJSU's Center for the Literary Arts' literary series in the

four years he has worked there.

"It (the presentation) has been educational because it exposes writers from my own culture," Nguyen said.

Can Phan, a graduate student in public administration, came to the event because he was curious about the life of intellectuals and writers in Vietnam.

Although the authors said they have received support from Writer's Union in Vietnam, Phan doubts the writers have complete freedom to express themselves in a Communist country.

"I doubt the truthfulness of the Vietnamese government. They are

more concerned with personal leadership and power, not with the wealth of the people," Phan said.

Phan believes the collaboration of authors from both countries is a promising sign for the future, but he doesn't think all the scars can be healed, especially the Vietnamese people's distrust toward the government.

"It depends on the generation. The young ones may forgive, but the older generation, the wound is so deep," Phan said.

Step

From page 1

stomping.

"Stepping is traditional to Africa and was done during slavery," Williams said. "It is traditional moves African-Americans put together."

Each fraternity and sorority all have certain moves they are known for, Williams said.

"The Kappas are famous for using canes," she said as an example. "There are some moves that (other fraternities and sororities) will not do out of respect."

On hand to help host the Marchdown was Davey D of KMEL.

Davey D, a former Romeo for Sigma Gamma Rho, came because he felt it was important to reinvest in the community.

"Whenever we get together, it's important to represent the community," he said. "Today is a way of showing fellowship. There is a time for business and a time for fun. Today was just a time for fun."

Davey D's sentiments were reflected by many of the people present.

Chris Jacobs, a student at DeAnza College who came to support his sister, who was performing, said, "It's good to get some

black people together in a good way. It promotes unity."

"It's good to see students support each other," said Pat Lee, a 1972 SJSU alumna and member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. "No matter what letters you're wearing, we're all in the same human race."

LaDonna Irving, a senior in human performance and a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., agreed.

"Just because my (sorority) colors are black and white doesn't mean that (someone who wears) red and white isn't my sister."

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L.A. investigating allegations of moonlighting doctors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The county's Department of Health Services is investigating allegations that some full-time doctors at county hospitals are moonlighting at private practices at taxpayers' expense, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The Times, citing confidential documents and interviews with doctors and county investigators, said the probe targets "several dozen" doctors at all six county hospitals.

Assistant Health Services Director Walter Gray said the department recognizes it has a problem with moonlighting doctors, but he said he also wants to see if they need to be paid better so they don't seek outside work.

"There has been concern about staff and how many hours they work. We are concerned about it," Gray said. "But in these times of layoffs it is pretty difficult to do two things at once."

The move comes in an era

where severe budget restraints have prompted devastating cutbacks to the county's health care system.

"Some of these doctors still work half the time they are supposed to, if that, and they are not around when needed," said one angry doctor not identified by the newspaper, "and no one is doing anything about it. It is fraud, pure and simple."

Full-time county doctors, most of whom are paid more than \$100,000 annually, are supposed to work 40 hours a week for the county. Some work an additional eight hours a week to receive lucrative stipends from three affiliated teaching hospitals.

Like other employees, doctors are allowed to work an additional 24 hours a week outside the county with the permission of supervisors and provided the extra work does not interfere with their regular jobs.

But officials say some are taking

"It is not relevant for us to find whether they were moonlighting, or off sleeping or in the hospital. What was important to us was whether they were there — or not there — and who was making the decisions on patient care."

Brian Kelberg
Deputy District Attorney

advantage of lax oversight and working too many hours on the outside, or during county time, at the expense of their county obligations.

Such allegations "are coming from everywhere," said Marion Romeis, chief of the auditor-controller's special investigations unit. She confirmed that her office also has begun several investigations. "I

would say the problem with doctors and time abuse is all through DHS."

Romeis said she did not know of any doctor who had been fired or severely disciplined, but added that she thought "about all the calls we get about them are true."

Citing personnel and privacy concerns, officials would not confirm the names of doctors under

investigation.

But Fred Leaf, head of the health department's staff of 12 auditors and investigators, said the entire emergency room at Martin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Center is being investigated.

Among the allegations are that doctors ignored sign-in policies, which are supposed to track them; that required forms disclosing outside employment were often missing, incomplete or lacked supervisors' signatures; and that some performance evaluations were not updated, so supervisors could not track whether outside work was impairing doctors' ability to work for the county.

The report said one doctor worked at the hospital just one day a week, while another was frequently absent due to his employment at an outside hospital's emergency room.

Leaf said his investigators are trying to determine whether moonlighting doctors or other alleged

problems affected such cases as the fatal 1992 shooting of sheriff's Deputy Nelson Yamamoto.

Yamamoto, 26, died at the hospital two days after being shot in the groin and thigh while on duty. The District Attorney's office sharply criticized Yamamoto's post-operative care and claimed his death was preventable.

One conclusion reached by the office was that senior doctors were not overseeing potentially life-threatening surgery performed by medical residents.

"We saw no evidence to indicate that the lack of supervision by attending physicians arose from other emergency responsibilities," said Deputy District Attorney Brian Kelberg. "It was not relevant for us to find whether they were off moonlighting, or off sleeping or in the hospital. What was important to us was whether they were there — or not there — and who was making the decisions on patient care."

Scientists search for clues to shuttle's broken tape recorder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Engineers searching for clues to the apparent malfunction of a tape recorder aboard the unmanned Jupiter-bound spacecraft Galileo ran tests through the weekend on a ground simulator.

"We're just really getting into the diagnosis of it," William J. O'Neil, Galileo project manager, said Friday. "We're still thinking it's going to be well into next week before we're going to have much confidence in what we

think may have happened."

The problem was discovered Wednesday night in engineering data transmitted to NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena shortly after Galileo took an image of Jupiter and its major moons from a distance of 22 million miles. Controllers then put the recorder in standby mode.

A disabled tape recorder adds to problems stemming from failure of Galileo's main antenna to open properly in 1991. Scientists

were relying on the recorder to capture sensor data that could be compressed and relayed to Earth later on through a smaller antenna. Scientists had predicted they could salvage 70 percent of the mission's original objectives. But a tape recording failure would roughly halve that amount, O'Neil said.

The device in question is a "relatively common Odetics recorder that's been used on other spacecraft," O'Neil said.

"The thing we saw nobody has seen with their recorders of this type."

Odetics, based in Anaheim, Calif., is being consulted, he said.

The problem was indicated by data showing the recorder motor continued to turn after it should have completed rewinding.

O'Neil said the maximum impact of a broken tape recorder would be on storing images from Galileo's exploration of Jupiter and its moons.

"Even in the worst case, I'm

confident that we'll be able to do something without the tape recorder that would allow us to get several images from each encounter and should be able to get the highest-resolution ones we ever planned," he said.

Galileo, launched in 1989 on a \$1.6 billion mission, already has provided close-up images of the asteroids Gaspra and Ida and the discovery of Ida's moon Dactyl. Last year, it recorded images as fragments of the Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 crashed into

Jupiter's surface. In August, it plowed through the densest interplanetary dust storm ever detected.

Its cone-shaped atmospheric probe, which separated from the orbiter on July 13, is set to enter Jupiter's dense clouds on Dec. 7 and relay its last signals to the main spacecraft. The orbiter will fly by Jupiter's moon Io and then proceed into a two-year, 11-orbit survey of Jupiter and its moons.

Welfare family sacrifices all for prodigy son

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the tiny Hollywood apartment where Armenian immigrants Onik and Emush Akopyan subsist on welfare, a 14-year-old chess prodigy plies his trade.

There is little in the way of decor, save for Harry Akopyan's chess trophies. In the living room where Harry practices, he and his father also sleep on cots.

And while Onik Akopyan can't remember the last time he bought

his wife a new dress — "I don't have jobs. I'm an old man," he says — there is always money for Harry's chess lessons.

This week could be the big payoff, when Harry represents the United States at the 1995 FIDE World Youth Championship in Sao Lourenco, Brazil. He holds six national juniors titles, with no losses or draws in 39 straight games. The competition begins Tuesday and ends Oct. 28.

Harry will face a field of 40 to 60 competitors in the 14-and-under category, which includes teens who are already grandmasters, the highest international rank. Harry is a master, the second-highest rank in the United States, and in the top 8 percent of 82,000 competitive players in the country.

"He's the Michael Jordan of the chess world," said sponsor David Huff, 51, whose son twice placed second to Harry in the national championships. "Harry can take one step from the mid-court and dunk, except he does it in chess. ... Do you resent that or just take a step back and say, 'My God, how do you do that?'"

Nutrition labels could boost Americans' food consumption

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Nutrition labels on food might actually be worsening Americans' diets as people who make low-fat choices some of the time overcompensate by eating too much food at other times, a researcher said.

"There's no question people are doing that," said Richard Mattes, a nutrition professor at Purdue University.

Low-fat foods are presumed to be potentially beneficial for people trying to lose weight and cut the risk of disease. However, researchers have not adequately studied the implications of providing nutrition information, Mattes said.

He studied 17 men and women

"I would argue we're not going to treat obesity by reducing dietary fat alone."

James Hill
University of Colorado

who were given a fixed meal at lunch, then asked to keep a record of what they ate the rest of the day. When they were told the lunch was a low-fat meal, they increased their consumption during the rest of the day, Mattes found. When told it was a normal lunch, they ate less during the rest of the day, though the content of the lunch didn't change.

Barbara Rolls, a nutrition professor at Pennsylvania State University, did a separate study in which she varied the fat and calorie content of a yogurt snack given before lunch.

When she told people they were getting a low-fat snack, they increased what they ate at lunch.

The point of the studies is that the amount people eat is determined partly by their knowledge of their food, not simply by the body's regulation of hunger and satiety.

Researchers do not know, however, whether people would continue to overcompensate for low-fat meals over the long term, Rolls said. "If subjects continue to get

their information meal after meal, and day after day, would they start adjusting? We don't know."

The researchers said the public is also suffering from misinformation concerning the relative importance of fat and calories in the diet. Studies have shown that even low-fat diets can lead to weight gain if people eat too many carbohydrates, the researchers said.

"When offered high-fat diets, people tend to consume more calories than when offered low-fat diets," said James Hill of the University of Colorado in Denver. But that does not mean that people on a low-fat diet can eat as much as they want and still lose weight, he said.

"I would argue we're not going to treat obesity by reducing dietary fat alone," Hill said. A lot of people remain overweight because "they took our advice and ate a low-fat diet, but they're eating too much of it," Hill said.

"People are putting forth simplistic messages," said Rolls. "Is it calories? Is it fat? It's both."

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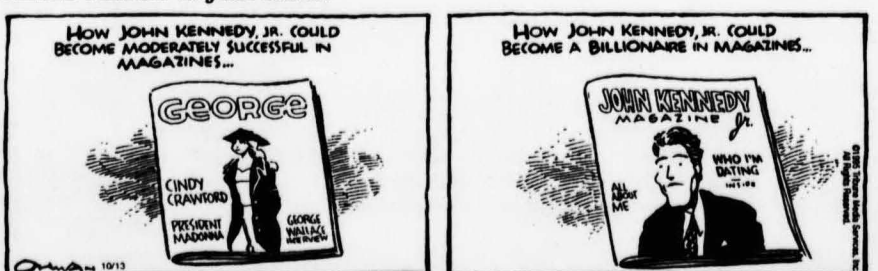
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Fire erupts near 1991 disaster

OAKLAND (AP) — A brush fire in the Oakland hills, scene of a 1991 disaster that claimed 25 lives and about 3,000 dwellings, destroyed three homes and damaged six others Friday before it was contained, officials said.

The fire went to six alarms and sent thick clouds of white smoke aloft before firefighters stopped the flames' spread around 12:15 p.m., Oakland fire Capt. Don Parker said. He said one person was hospitalized, suffering from smoke inhalation.

"We have got the fire pretty well surrounded," he said. The blaze brought back terri-

fying memories of the fiery disaster that began on Oct. 20, 1991, on a warm, dry day much like Friday.

Norman Foss stood in his driveway about a block from the latest fire, staring at an air tanker dumping orange retardant on the flames. He said he had no intention of leaving.

"I am here 'til it burns down," Foss said.

Residents did what they could to protect their threatened homes.

"This thing is jumping so damn fast," said a worried Don Wong as he sprinted towards his house with a borrowed ladder,

which he planned to use to help him hose down the roof.

Wong said he and a neighbor put out small fires started by flying embers that landed in their back yards.

Resident Cynthia Toyoda said she heard a transformer snapping as the fire raced up a hill nearby shortly after 11 a.m.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokesman Scott Blakey said company investigators were checking reports a transformer might have started the blaze, but added, "We have no indication that's the case."

Parker said it was unlikely that was the cause of the fire.

Wildfires burn 5,000 acres

Firefighters gain upper hand on blaze

The Associated Press

Firefighters gained the upper hand Sunday on two wildfires that blackened nearly 5,000 acres of Southern California foothill country and destroyed 18 structures, allowing evacuated residents to return home.

The largest blaze was San Diego County's 2,500-acre Warner Springs fire, which destroyed 15 structures, including four homes, and at least 10 vehicles. Three firefighters suffered minor injuries.

The fire, which broke out Friday afternoon, was 90 percent con-

tained, or surrounded, at dawn Sunday and full containment was expected by 6 p.m., said Bette Smoot, spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry.

As menacing winds died out, 556 firefighters battled the flames on the ground and four water-dropping helicopters continued an aerial assault, Smoot said. The cause of the fire, expected to be doused Tuesday evening, wasn't known, she said.

Another fire, the 2,373-acre Cherry Valley blaze in northern Riverside County, was 60 percent contained Sunday and full containment was expected at dawn Monday, said forestry spokeswoman Joanne Evans.

A backyard barbecue was blamed for starting the blaze at 2:50 p.m. Friday.

Fourteen aircraft bombarded flames with water and fire-retardant chemicals Sunday in support of 1,100 firefighters on the ground, she said.

Blustery Santa Ana winds diminished, Evans said, but half-century old thickets of brush and brush hampered the firefighting effort.

Two firefighters were hurt slightly and three structures were destroyed — two barns and a guest house. Flames also scorched another home near Bogart County Park, some 80 miles east of Los Angeles in the Beaumont area.

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Fighting ebbs in Northwest; refugee plight worsens

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting ebbed Sunday in northwestern Bosnia where up to 50,000 exhausted Serbs were struggling to survive after fleeing advances by government and Croat forces.

In a bitter twist in the 3 1/2-year-long war, many of the refugees are now at Omarska, site of one of the most notorious prison camps set up when Serb rebels overran much of Bosnia in 1992.

A field hospital has been treating both civilians and soldiers wounded in the latest fighting. Aid workers say some older refugees are dying, apparently exhausted after being uprooted by rapid shifts in front lines in northern Bosnia in the past six weeks.

The U.S.-brokered truce that started Thursday was largely observed throughout the country, U.N. officials said Sunday. The Muslim-led Bosnian government

"Some of them have been uprooted three or four times as the front lines have come and gone. They have lost everything, they have lost hope ..."

John Sparrow
International Red Cross

claimed on Saturday that it was halting its offensive, amid reports Serbia had to threaten to send in the Yugoslav army.

Government army commanders met for five hours in the Bosnian capital late Saturday and dispatched a senior officer to the bitterly contested northwest, apparently to ensure that government troops there observed the truce, army sources said.

Bosnian Serb military sources

cited by the Belgrade news agency Tanjug, however, claimed fierce fighting continued in the northwest Sunday, including government shelling of Serb-held Prijedor. There was no independent confirmation.

Muslims and Croats in the northwest have a powerful motive to keep fighting: revenge for reported Serb atrocities during the Serb takeover of the region in spring and summer 1992.

John Sparrow of the international Red Cross said Saturday that some of the Serb refugees were living in a mine that served as a Serb detention center in 1992, but most are in the open.

Prison camps such as the one at Omarska provided the world with some of the most gripping images of alleged Serb atrocities in the war. Footage of emaciated Muslim prisoners and reports of mass killings focused outrage at the Serbs and helped spur calls for international action to stop the war and punish war criminals.

Sparrow said had no exact figures on how many of the Serb refugees have died.

"Some of them have been uprooted three or four times as the front lines have come and gone," Sparrow said. "They have lost everything, they have lost hope. They are saying enough is enough, and they are giving up the

ghost."

Aid agencies have very few supplies stockpiled in the nearby Serb stronghold of Banja Luka. Refugees have flooded the city since early August, when Croatia retook most Serb-held land and sent more than 100,000 Serbs fleeing into neighboring Bosnia.

In mid-September, government and Croat forces started taking large chunks of Serb-held land in Bosnia, triggering a second Serb exodus. The Red Cross has handled 130,000 more refugees in northern Bosnia since then, Sparrow said.

The disarray has caused rifts among Serb leaders over the U.S.-led peace process. The current truce is supposed to last 60 days, ushering in peace talks in the United States on Oct. 31 that Washington hopes will lead to an international peace conference. President Clinton is ready to dis-

patch up to 25,000 U.S. troops as part of a much larger NATO-led force to enforce the peace.

The Serbs held the upper hand throughout most of the war, controlling about 70 percent of the country until recent government and Croat offensives tore large chunks of territory from them.

Many Serbs are angered at the losses, and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic insisted Sunday that the rebels would not recognize any change in front lines since Sept. 8. That was when the warring sides agreed in principle to a plan leaving Bosnia as one state but roughly splitting the territory between a Muslim-Croat confederation and the Serbs.

Karadzic spoke at a meeting of the self-styled Bosnian Serb assembly, where he also promised to call to account commanders who had abandoned their positions.

First lady, Hillary Clinton, criticizes proposed foreign aid cuts in Brazil

SALVADOR de BAHIA, Brazil (AP) — Moved by the tears of a 16-year-old girl, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Sunday it would be a mistake for the United States to "walk away" from foreign aid just as the world's poorest children are enjoying the results.

In her strongest statement yet on foreign aid, the first lady said the United States has invested too much over the past 50 years to abruptly turn its back when democracy and free enterprise are being embraced "from Mongolia to Brazil to Nicaragua."

Because of that embrace, she

said, the lives of poor people, especially children, are being changed dramatically for the smallest of costs. Two programs that Mrs. Clinton visited Sunday — an intervention program for street children and a local community center — received only \$114,000 and two personal computers from the United States this year.

"I don't think it's a wise time for the United States to walk away from the accomplishments and achievements that, working together, we have helped to bring about," Mrs. Clinton said.

"It is a mistake, both at home or

around the world, to walk away from the importance of investing in people."

Congress is considering cuts of 20 percent to 35 percent in aid to Latin American countries.

The first lady, on a tour of four Latin American countries, had avoided criticizing the proposed cuts during a series of visits to community centers, banks, schools and health centers, even as people stressed the aid's importance.

On Sunday, Mrs. Clinton was obviously moved as she watched former street children stage a circus performance to display skills

they learned through a project that takes in runaways and reunites them with their families.

The youngest performer, Iramaia Ribeiro, 7, was begging on the streets a few months ago but now performs acrobatics, even folding herself up inside a small wooden box.

"I would probably be a prisoner in jail now, or dead, because of the things I used to do in the street," said Gil Lopes de Jesus, 15, who was a street urchin at age 7, once used drugs and robbed people, but now rides a unicycle with the circus.

"I don't think it's a wise time for the United States to walk away from the accomplishments and achievements that, working together, we have helped to bring about."

Hillary Clinton
First lady

Project director Cesare de Florio la Rocca, told Mrs. Clinton the children could easily go astray again.

Russians and tourists jittery after hijacking

MOSCOW (AP) — Tourist buses packed Red Square and cobblestones were washed clean of blood Sunday, but psychological scars remained after 25 South Koreans were hijacked in broad daylight next to the Kremlin.

Russians and foreigners alike were jittery after Saturday's attack, which drew attention to the nation's soaring crime rate and dealt a painful blow to its image abroad.

"This is a beautiful place but so unpredictable," said Spanish tourist Felipe Gimeno, standing by his bus on a crisp fall day in the shadow of the Kremlin, Russia's premier tourist attraction.

A busload of South Korean tourists was seized by a gunman and held for nearly 10 hours until Russian commandos stormed the bus early Sunday and killed the assailant. The gunman was identified as a Russian, but authorities did not know his name or anything about him.

The hijacking took place on a bridge behind the onion domes of St. Basil's Cathedral, one of the world's most recognizable buildings. The area is near the Kremlin, the seat of Russia's government.

The 25 tourists, uninjured but badly shaken, cut short their tour of Russia and flew on to their next scheduled stop in Frankfurt, Germany.

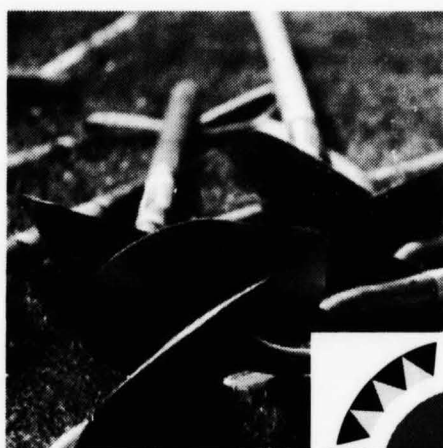
Hours later, visiting Russian schoolchildren romped around the area, but adults were more fearful. Gimeno, a 50-year-old professor from Valencia, acknowledged his tour group was "very nervous."

"This is not good for the Russian image with tourists," he said.

The Russian tourist industry has already faced spiraling crime, a September grenade attack on the U.S. Embassy and threats of terrorism related to the war in break-away Chechnya.

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