

Jacob Malae:
linebacker for
the Spartans

Tuesday

October 1, 1996

Weather:

Cloudy until noon,
clearing through
midday

Highs in the 70s

Lows in the 50s

Spartan Daily

Volume 107, Number 23

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

http://www.sjsu.edu/Daily

Students face tough rental market

By Laura Lazzarini
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Gloria Magana, a single student from San Jose State University, just wanted to find an affordable, quiet place to live near campus. Unable to locate this type of living on campus Magana switched her search to off-campus housing.

Unable to find affordable yet desirable housing this fall, she is forced to live with her mom. Luckily for Magana, she has family to assist her in San Jose. SJSU students who don't have family are forced to contend with a 1 percent vacancy rate, the number of available rental units vacant and open for renting, in San Jose.

Also hampering students' searches is the fact that according to the Places Related Almanac, San Jose is ranked as third on the list of the top 10 cities in American cities with the highest cost of living.

SJSU's off-campus housing support program, which assisted students in apartment searches, was cut in September '95. Mary Dannelly Growitz, acting asso-

"The only room I could rent was in a two-bedroom apartment, with a mother and her two children. The lady was willing to cram herself and her two kids into one room, so she could rent me the other."

Gloria Magana
SJSU student

ciate director administrative and financial operations maintained a listing of available apartments for rent to students for nine years, and oversaw the program until September '95. "So the thing is, it was not a revenue — generating program. It is unfortunate because we are a commuter campus, and we used to offer a rental listing service," Growitz said.

San Jose State's lack of available housing dilemma was featured in the Mercury News, in August when

columnist Mark Purdy recounted the story of Jason Evans, a University of Pacific football player and student who had to transfer to SJSU when UOP's football program was cut. According to Purdy, Evans had to live out of his car for a night or two since Evans could not locate housing.

A billboard in the Student Union, and the classified sections of the San Jose Mercury News and the Spartan Daily are the few resources available on cam-

pus that help students locate a place to live.

Magana utilized Catholic Charities, a non-profit agency, to help her locate a place to rent. "Catholic charities had helped me before," Magana said. Catholic Charities was able to help her locate a room for rent, but the conditions for Magana weren't right. "The only room I could rent was in a two-bedroom apartment, with a mother and her two children. The lady was willing to cram herself and her two kids into one room, so she could rent me the other."

Catholic Charities is unable to assist single students this year, according to Chris Block a director at Catholic Charities. The market is so tight they are limited to assisting and aiding students with families to support, and they are making those student's searches a priority Block said. "We are finding more seekers than providers," Block said about the current rental housing market.

Block admitted that the market has been so bad

See Housing, Back page

MAKING A SPLASH

Olympic gold winning
Aquamaids

Tribute kicks off

By Jacquie McCrossin
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Santa Clara Aquamaids kicked off a three-night tribute to the 10 members of the 1996 U.S.A. Olympic Synchronized Swimming Team Friday night. Four of Santa Clara's own Aquamaids were among the Olympic Gold Medalists, including SJSU student Jill Sudduth.

"We were the athletes of the 1996 Olympics, and that was something that was very special."

Jill Sudduth
SJSU student & gold medalist

"

were part of the winning team. Sudduth said the Olympic team divided

See Aquamaids, Back page

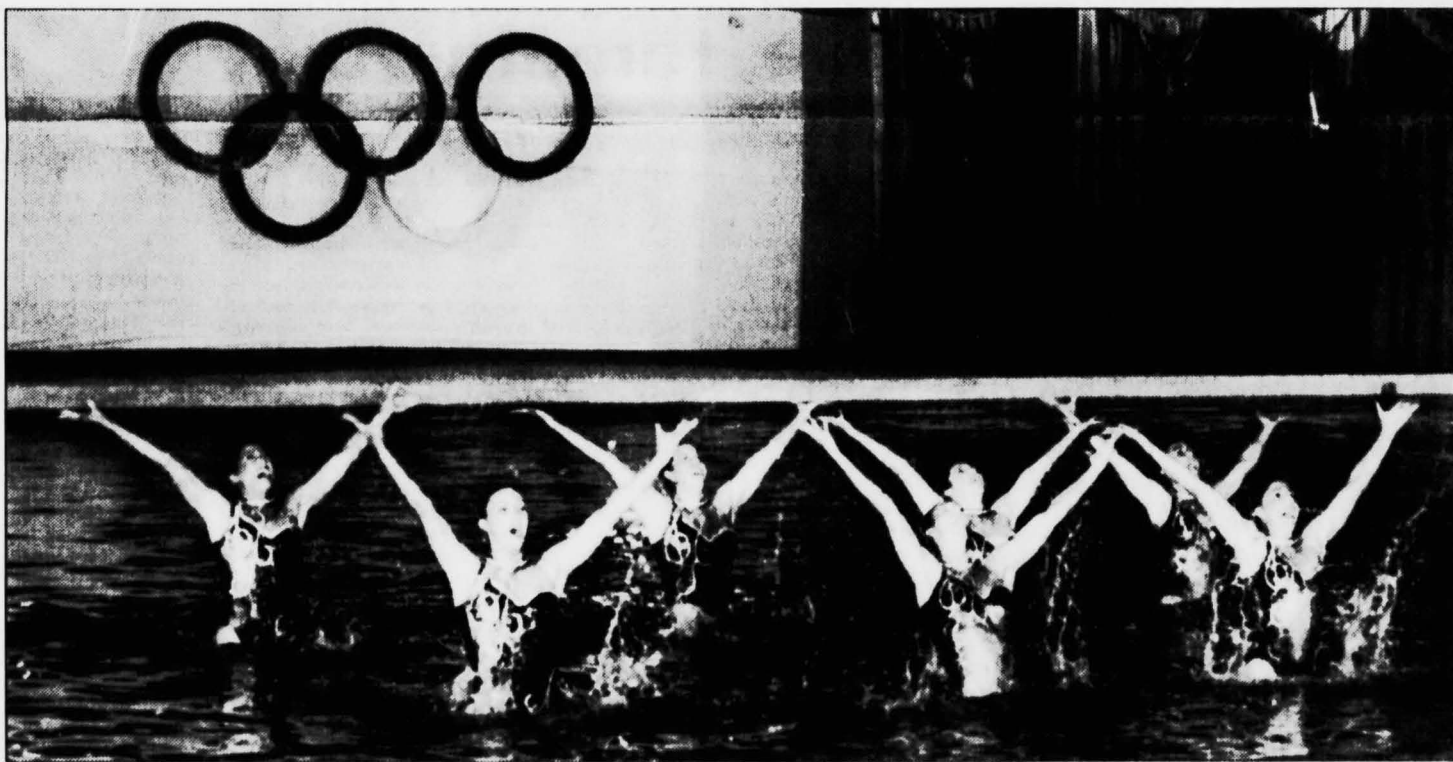


PHOTO BY MAN BECHEREE—SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

The 1996 Olympic synchronized swimming team shoots out of the water in the grand finale at the Santa Clara International Swim Center on Friday.

Alquist opens center

By Jacquie McCrossin
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Senator Alfred E. Alquist (D) Calif. was honored at a reception dedicating the Alquist Center for Innovative Learning in his name at the IRC Monday afternoon.

"I'm grateful to you for this honor," Alquist said.

President Robert Caret thanked Alquist before approximately 60 SJSU faculty, administration, and guests, including Alquist's staff and friends and local company representatives. Caret said it was Alquist's "name and the catalytic response" it created that helped make this Center possible.

Alquist spoke of SJSU as "my major responsibility." He said, "It's a great school that's played a most significant role in the development of Silicon Valley." Alquist said

"I'm grateful to you for this honor."

Alfred E. Alquist
Senator

"

SJSU has provided many workers to the companies of Silicon Valley, as well.

Referring to the state-of-the-art technology of the center, Alquist said, "These are new tools available for all of us, and we need to all know how to use them."

See Center, Back page

Stalker seen

Spartan Daily Staff Report

University Police have received complaints of a possible stalker around the Business Classrooms in the past two weeks, who is usually seen around 7:30 a.m.

Similar descriptions of a man exposing himself and a man following a person around campus have been made, but although suspect descriptions are similar, UPD is not positive the two incidents are related, according to Lt. Shannon Maloney.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic male, 180 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches, in his mid-20s to mid-30s, with a beard, moustache and curly black hair, Maloney said.

The suspect was last seen in denim shorts, a long-sleeved, white T-shirt and work boots, Maloney said.

If anyone sees a person fitting this description loitering in the area of the business classrooms, call the UPD on a blue light phone or call 924-2222.

Voter registration starts today

By Julie Ekstrom
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In support of the California Faculty Association's campaign to increase voter registration, President Robert Caret is registering students to vote at 9:30 a.m. today at the Student Union.

"We wanted President Caret to participate because he is in a leadership position," CFA President Jo Whitlatch said. "We hope his presence will highlight the need for people to vote and participate."

Lori Stahl, associate director of university advancement, said Caret is involved because "he sees the importance of voting."

Although the booth will be avail-

able until 10 a.m., CFA members and student volunteers are also offering voter registration sign-ups today at the noon rally featuring Jesse Jackson in the Student Union amphitheater.

CFA members will also register voters at the Spartan football game this Saturday. Anyone registering at the football game will receive free tickets to the game that day.

For additional information about voter registration, contact the CFA at (408) 292-0323. For information on how to receive voter registration cards, copies of the statewide ballot pamphlet and audio versions of the ballot pamphlets call (800) 345-VOTE.

**Spartan
Speed Read**

CIA-cocaine link

Allegations that the CIA was linked to cocaine sales in Los Angeles are making headlines — just as they did six years ago.

Love change

A judge issued a marriage license Monday to a man who plans a sex change after he marries a lesbian.

Jackson speaks

The Rev. Jesse Jackson will speak against Proposition 209 in the amphitheater next to the Student Union. **Today at noon.**

SJSU Dateline

Priority deadline to apply for May 1997 Graduation: **Friday, October 4** (which will be here sooner than you think.)

Prejudice lurks everywhere from police departments to churches

Racial discrimination is ingrained in our society

By John Louis

Racial discrimination manifests itself in two distinct yet related forms: institutionalized racism and symbolic racism.

To paraphrase Webster, racism is the notion that asserts the superiority of one race over other races, and that seeks to maintain the purity of that race. Racism, therefore, embraces any practice of racial discrimination or segregation based on such beliefs.

On the basis of the above definition, I opine that this practice has been an integral part of every American institution. From the police department to the church, racial discrimination has actually interwoven itself with the very fabric of modern society.

The Los Angeles Police Department illustrates the proliferation of institutionalized racism. And, the Rodney King beating by four white police officers, however

distant, is still indelibly impressed in our consciousness. These fifty-six blows, inflicted on Mr. King's person, constitute a vivid microcosm of systemic racism. They epitomize institutionalized racism at its worst.

Moreover, the effects of institutionalized racism are still rampant in corporate America. The criteria used to hire blacks and other racial and ethnic minorities, for instance, are quite different from those used to select white applicants. Often, white applicants get preferential treatment at the expense of competent minority candidates.

The above admission may be shocking to the naive or the uninformed citizen. But, it's the stark reality to millions of African-Americans, who have been victimized by these systematic discriminatory practices in corporate America.

In the past two decades, minorities have made significant progress on the corporate front. Therefore, racism in hiring is not as pervasive as before. Catalysts that

have propelled the progress include affirmative action, recent legislations, the specter of costly litigations and a more tolerant attitude toward minorities.

Nevertheless, corporate America is still far from being colorblind. Racial discrimination persists in many companies. Discrimination is even rampant in more dignified settings where we least expect it.

Local churches themselves have also been a culprit in perpetuating racial discrimination. These divine institutions, which should take the high moral ground in the community, have failed to do so. The Mormon Church, for instance, would not ordain blacks as elders until 1978.

Some religious denominations openly condemn interracial marriages on the basis of social conjectures. Others would not even admit interracial couples into their membership, let alone their ministerial rank. Therefore, the churches, too, desperately need absolution from the sin of institutionalized racism.

Racial discrimination is further illustrated in the Christian community, in that there are black churches and white churches in the same religious denomination in the same city. Hypothetically, when a church sign reads the Aryan Christian Assembly or the United African Congregation, the implication is rather obvious, isn't it? The former group admits white members while the latter accommodates black congregants.

Ironically, congregants — black and white — worship the same God, share identical theology, teach and preach similar doctrines and practice analogous religious rites. Yet, they attend different churches whose memberships reflect their respective racial backgrounds. If for no other obvious reasons, these congregations have tried to isolate themselves from the blatant racism that has divided people in secular institutions. In so doing, however, they have perpetuated racism, thereby widening the great racial divide.

Although in the past two decades believers have crossed the demarcation line to attend integrated churches, African Americans are still separated from their white counterparts.

The recent racial dissonance, triggered by the acquittal of O.J. Simpson, epitomizes a blatant reality. The furor that followed Simpson's acquittal for the murder of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ronald Goldman indicates that the judicial system as well is infected by this endemic virus called racism.

Racial discrimination, though not blatant as it used to be, is actually ubiquitous. It reveals itself as institutionalized racism in the police department, in corporate America, in the church and in the judicial system. It's a disease and sometimes, an incurable one.

John Louis is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



Spartan Daily discussions can get out of hand

When debates rise, remain quiet

By Yuki Wedemeyer

I write for the Spartan Daily. This sometimes makes me feel that I live at the Spartan Daily.

When you live with people, you see each other's bad sides and you get on each other's nerves.

Newsroom discussion buzzes all around me, and sometimes it is too difficult to ignore when working on a story.

This can lead to huge debates. Coming from a family full of could-have-been-professional-debaters, if I want to voice an opinion, I know how to win.

I can really get into it mentally, if I decide to do so. I can get tense from debating. When the fundamental beliefs of two people meet and clash, I think tension is understandable.

But, this is not my usual state of being. I am easy-going, and I like things to run smoothly. I like harmonious relationships. I find happiness in smelling the greenness of plants. I like blowing soap bubbles. So perhaps you can see, I do not like tension and do not like to debate.

When things heat up at the Spartan Daily, I

do not always take it in stride because I struggle between wanting to give others an understanding of my opinion, and just letting others go back and forth among themselves.

I get cranky and depressed, and I lose my smile when I am stressed or worked up. But, I always try to look for the positives immediately around me, and I make an effort to try to find good in any situation.

For instance, we are but a drop in the ocean of all time and universe. This is what I tell myself when I get really philosophical. Therefore, the problem that seems so huge to me is really nothing at all if I back away far enough.

I get riled up about something that is about as significant as a fly, and I have to tell myself to step back and remember how short my time on earth is comparatively.

Perhaps for this reason, I love being outdoors, away from concrete and automobiles. If you can believe it, being outside actually helps me to appreciate the important things in life and to appreciate that I even know what they are.

It's therapeutic for me to sit under a tree, for

example. It's more than just looking at it. It's listening to it and learning from it. The tree's roots grow down to the water and life courses up through leaves spread to the sun. It grows tall and strong, providing rest for the birds and shade to me.

It's more than this. The tree might be wiped out in a fire, or cut down for use. It might become diseased. It has been hooked into the earth for probably longer than my life, and others have probably sat here thinking their thoughts at this tree.

Trees speak of life and the wonders of life to me. I am cured from my tensions, realizing there's so much more to life than my present circumstance, and I can put the stresses from the Spartan Daily back into perspective.

I can relax, knowing that life's meaning is in relationships made, and not in the Spartan Daily, or SJSU or my career after graduation. I sit back in bliss, thinking of graduation in December, smiling at the Spartan Daily debaters.

Yuki Wedemeyer is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Letters to the Editor

Spartan Daily critics should stop whining

There are too many people out there who just love to whine. I think it was the first Daily of the semester that had an article about the parking problem at school. I hear at least one person every day bitch about this, but will not get on a bus. I do realize that it is just too inconvenient for some people. For the most part it is just something that most people like to moan about, but someone else should do something about. Well, let me tell you that if you are not part of the solution you are part of the problem. The \$18 fee for the transit card is the best deal you will ever see in your life.

Last Friday, I saw a letter to the editor that prompted me to write this letter. Another person was moaning about the coverage that

the Daily gives us. The letter was probably written by a person who has never made an attempt to write an article for the Daily. If this person cannot do any better or refuses to try, than he has no right to complain. A few weeks ago there was a similar letter printed about the lack of coverage, particularly about issues that affect students on campus. The letter itself was bad enough, but it was written by a journalism major no less. If this woman thinks she can do any better, than let her get her butt on the staff and write away.

Reading the Daily is the way I start every day at school and I couldn't think of a better way to enjoy a cup of coffee. Keep up the good work at the Spartan Daily!

Lawrence Volpe
Multiple Subject
Credential Program

Campus newspaper fails to serve SJSU

From September 12-27 of this year, the Spartan Daily editorial staff members did not read the editorial articles they publish very closely. For example, after the two articles were written by William Jeske, the Spartan Daily Assignment Editor, guess how many SJSU students wrote a reply? No, not one, not two, but four. All four of them wrote negative comments about the articles.

There were many articles of a more "extreme" nature, which should be eliminated from the Daily. Also, issues about the "Macarena" were in an article that caused two students to speak about the article's prejudice and racial connotations. Two other letters mentioned that the Daily should have more issues related to

SJSU.

Out of the 12 most recent Spartan Daily newspaper publications (until September 27th), 7 of these publications had reference to "extreme connotations," racial issues, religious issues and issues not related to SJSU. I think these articles should be taken out. Please make a note of every concern or criticism brought to your attention, for this is a campus newspaper paid by student fees. I write a similar newsletter publication to all of the residence halls at San Jose State University dealing with the dining facilities on the SJSU campus, and I make notes of every incoming concern and criticism. Please make the Spartan Daily a newspaper that most, if not all, of the SJSU students, faculty, staff, alumni, etc. can be proud of.

Brian Shirakawa
finance

We were going to see something spectacular ... like fire coming out of somebody's mouth.



WILLIAM
JESKE

experience in Zen philosophy. I came face to face with myself and yet not myself. The teacher stood in front of me with a mirror up to my face. It was one of those six-inch round cosmetic mirrors with two sides; one side normal, and the other side a concave lens that enlarges the reflection several times.

Now, mind you, this was a United Methodist Church Sunday school and one thing United Methodists are notorious for is to squeeze every ounce of melodrama out of the most hum-

drum objects. So, naturally, it was the magnified side to which he exposed my visage.

But, when I opened up my eyes, I opened them up wide; and when a nine-year-old boy comes face to face with a huge-headed, blue-eyed, blond-haired monster like

that, it acts a catalyst to the vocal chords.

I let out a sharp, loud, "Aah!" which made the other half of the circle open their eyes. The sight of the Sunday school teacher merely holding a mirror up to our faces was not the sight they had waited all week to see.

We felt ripped-off. What about the floating water, or breathing fire, or day and night changing before our eyes? A mirror in our faces? That's not a miracle! That's stupid! We wanted blood. We wanted lots of blood, and we wanted it now.

Now, whenever I think back on that Sunday, I still feel cheated. But, I understand the message better. Miracles are not isolated to the wondrous. More often they are the product of a person's willingness to see the common in an uncommon way.

Perhaps when I'm a father and my children ask me where they came from and what their origins are, I'll have a more satisfactory answer. Something precise, concise, more clear and acceptable.

Or, on second thought, maybe I'll just say, "Go ask your mother."

William Jeske is the Spartan Daily Assignment Editor. He is currently trying to turn water into fruit punch.

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Spartan Daily

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Opinion Page Policies

All Spartan Daily readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the Editor, which should be 300 words or less.

Letters or viewpoints must be typed and may be input in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 909.

*faxed to (408) 994-3237 or *mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Page Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95198-0140.

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.

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

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

SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Asian Student Union

BBQ: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; BBQ pit across from Event center; call Danny 297-0667

Catholic Campus Ministry

•Daily Mass; 12:05-12:30 p.m.; John XXIII Center; call Ginny 938-1610

•Pizza & faith discussion: Does God Really Care? 7-9 p.m.; John XXIII Center; call Fr. Dave 938-1610

Career Center

•Recruiting services orientation; 12:30 p.m.; Almaden room; Student Union
•Cisco Systems Engineering Employer Presentation; 12:30-2:00 p.m.; •Costanoan Room; Student Union
Practice Interviews; 1 & 3 p.m.; Montalvo room

School of Art & Design

•Student Galleries Art Reception; 6-8 p.m.; Art building & Industrial Studies; call Sarah 924-4330
•Tuesday night lecture series; Jon Wines & Margaret Crane in conjunction with SJICA exhibit "Location, Location"; Art room 133; call Andy 924-4328

Sigma Alpha Phi

Cancer affecting women workshop; info table; in front of student union; call Anna (800)508-2936

Dept. of Nutrition & Food Science

Percent body fat testing; 1-3 p.m.; Central Classroom Building 103; call Kim 924-3110

Student Calif. Teachers Association

Program planning meeting; noon-1 p.m.; Sweeney hall room 332; call Rachel 425-7547

Library Donations & Sales Unit

Ongoing book sale-Donations welcome; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wahlquist library north room 408 & Clark lobby; call acquisitions dept. 924-2705

Le Cercle Francais

•Film: Les Misérables; 7:00 p.m.; Sweeney Hall room 100; call Jacquelin 972-5865
•Regular weekly meetings; 5:00 p.m.; Jazzland Cafe-MacQuarrie Hall; call Jacquelin 972-5865

KSJS Radio

•Azlan Arte; 7:30 p.m.
•Sista Circle; 10 p.m.
•Prime Audio Soup; 5 p.m.; Tune into 90.5 fm; call info line 924-KSJS
•Weekly general staff meeting; 5:30 p.m.; Hugh Gillis Hall room 118; call Shannon 924-4547

SJSU Counseling Services

Asian student discussion group; 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Administration room 201

SJSU Rec 97 Students

Magic show with Hank Ulcek (Followed by Jesse Jackson); 11-noon; SJSU Amphitheater; call Joseph at 984-0480

Student Society for Tech. Communication

"How to Interview" meeting; 7-8 p.m.; Student Union Pacheco Room; call Sanelra (510)793-5323

Sourisau Academy/Heritage Council of Santa Clara County

Public lecture: "Stephen Mikesell speaking on historic bridges of California: Endangered resources; \$10 for general public; free to students; Engineering room 189; call Glory 227-2657

International Programs

Semester in Bath, England; informational meeting; noon-1 p.m.; Sweeney Hall room 314; call Dr. Jaelne 924-5373

Akbayan Club

Meeting; 3-5 p.m.; Student Union umunhum room; call Akbayan 534-1140

WEDNESDAY

Vietnamese-American Students Club (VASC)

First General Meeting; 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Almaden room, Student Union; call Huy 289-1463

A.L.M.A.S.S.

Meeting for Noche de Cultura; 3:30 p.m.; SPX 30; call 924-5760

Re-Entry Advisory Program (REAP)

Brown bag lunch; noon-1:30 p.m.; Pacheco room, Student Union; call Jane 924-5950

Career Center

•Cisco Systems (business) employer presentation; 12:30-

2 p.m.; Costanoan room, Student Union
•To protect & serve: careers in law enforcement; 12:30 p.m.; Almaden room, Student Union
•Co-op orientation; 5:30 p.m.; Costanoan room, Student Union; call Career Resource Center 924-6033

Sigma Alpha Phi

•Table — info about workshop; 9 a.m.-2:30 a.m.; In front of Student Union
•Cancers affecting women workshop; 11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Umunhum room, Student Union; call Anna 1(800)508-2936

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily mass; 12:05-12:30 p.m.; John XXIII Center, across from SJSU theater; call Ginny 938-1610

Department of Nutrition & Food Science

% body fat testing; 3-4:30 p.m.; Central Classroom building, room 103; call Kim 924-3110

M.E.Ch.A.

Meeting; 3 p.m.; Chicano Resource Center, Wahlquist 3rd floor; call Rene 295-8129

Pre-Law Club

Meeting; 5:30 p.m.; Hugh Gillis Hall, room 215; Chris 985-9713

Asian American Christian Fellowship

Our personal relationships; 7:30 p.m.; Guadalupe room, Student Union; call Peter 365-9361

A.A.A.E.

Concord airport assistant manager to speak; 5 p.m.; Aviation Building, room 108; call Eric 279-5088

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance

Meeting; 3:30-5 p.m.; Costanoan room, Student Union; call Beth 441-7206

A.S.M.E.

Officers & committee meeting; 6:30 p.m.; Engineering building, room 137; call Mike 924-7222

KSJS Radio Public Affairs

•From the Right; 5 p.m.
•A Race for the Times; 6 p.m.
•La Palabra; 7 p.m.
•Bible study hour; 10 p.m.; Tune in to 90.5 fm; call info line 924-4548, requests 924-KSJS

Sparta Guide is free!!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is noon, three days before publication. Forms available at DRH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

PEOPLE

Divine skips court date

Tiny Tim has heart attack

MONTAGUE, Mass. (AP) — Tiny Tim was in serious but stable condition today after suffering a heart attack on stage during a ukulele concert.

The 64-year-old balladeer with a falsetto voice and long black hair was about to sing his first tune at the Uke Expo Saturday night when he suddenly collapsed.

"He just gets up on stage and he introduces the band, and then just out of nowhere ... he just basically passed out. He fell straight forward, right on his face," said John Petrovato, owner of the Montague Book Mill where the concert was held.

Many in the audience of 135 were crying, and as Tim was taken to his ambulance, "people on the lawn started cheering and saying 'Hold on Tiny Tim,'" Petrovato said.

Tim was taken to Franklin Medical Center in nearby Greenfield, where he remained in intensive care today but was conscious and in good spirits, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The daylong concert and exposition benefited a ukulele museum in western Massachusetts.

Tim, whose given name is Herbert Khaury, is best known for his 1968 hit, "Tiptoe Through the Tulips." His marriage the following year to Miss Vicki Budinger on Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show" attracted a television audience of 40 million viewers.

The couple later divorced.

Governor Bush summoned

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — To some people, jury duty is a chore to avoid at all costs. Gov. George W. Bush was so eager to serve that he cut in line ahead of about 300 other candidates.

"I have to get to work," Juror No. 536 joked, stepping up when jurors 1 through 200 were called to get their assignments Monday at City Coliseum.

Former President Bush's son was assigned to report to a county criminal court for jury selection Oct. 8. But he expects to be dismissed because, as governor, he has the power to pardon convicts.

Still, Bush said, he wouldn't try to dodge the summons. "If you're going to live in a democracy, take advantage of a fantastic system, you need to participate."

Mr. Coffee replaced by Mrs.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? Shelley Fabares has taken your place.

Mr. Coffee, which used the baseball star as its pitchman for years, has hired the star of ABC's "Coach" to promote its latest small-appliance ven-

ture — the Mrs. Tea hot- and iced-tea makers.

DiMaggio no longer works for Mr. Coffee, which is based in suburban Bedford Heights.

While Fabares initially will promote Mrs. Tea, her contract leaves open the possibility of promoting Mr. Coffee and other products, company spokesman Eileen Weisenbach Keller said Monday.

Grand Ole night

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Some folks go watch a movie when they're just hanging out. Big-time country music stars like Reba McEntire and Vince Gill? They go to the Grand Ole Opry — to perform.

The two were attending a dinner Saturday night when Gill asked McEntire, "You want to go over to the Opry and sing a song?"

The result: They drove the short distance to the Grand Ole Opry House and made a surprise appearance on the 71-year-old country show to sing their duet, "The Heart Won't Lie."

Mandela welcomes Queen

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands received a 21-gun salute and a bouquet of flowers from President Nelson Mandela's daughter as she arrived Monday in South Africa.

The queen, her husband, Prince Claus, and their son Prince Willem Alexander are visiting South Africa until Thursday.

They were welcomed by Mandela at his office, where his daughter, Zinzi, presented the queen with flowers.

Today the descendants of Dutch settlers and of slaves brought from Malaysia are among the 5 million people in South Africa who speak Afrikaans, which is derived from 17th century Dutch.

Divine Brown misses date

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Maybe she was at a wedding — or a funeral. In any event, the hooker caught with Hugh Grant, Divine Brown, didn't show up in court as ordered Monday to face prostitution charges.

Authorities issued a warrant for Brown, whose real name is Estella Maria Thompson. She had been arrested Sept. 8 by police who said she was trying to pick up customers outside the MGM Grand Hotel.

Brown and Grant, star of "Four Weddings and a Funeral" and "Nine Months," were caught in the middle of a sex act in Los Angeles last year. Both pleaded no contest to lewd conduct.

Kuwaiti women: Seek right to vote

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwaiti women won't be voting or running for office in next week's parliamentary elections. But if the campaign they launched Sunday succeeds, they'll be at the polls and on the ballot in 2000.

About 300 women — including many lawyers, doctors, artists and other well-educated Kuwaitis — and scores of male supporters are trying to change the 1962 election law that gave only men the right to vote and run for office.

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Infest will be held October 31st and November 1st. See store for details.

*Customer must present advertisement before purchase. Some restrictions apply

Sports
at a
glance

Schedule

Football

◆ The Spartans hope to continue their WAC winning streak 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the undefeated Cowboys from the University of Wyoming visit Spartan Stadium.

Volleyball

◆ The next match for the Spartans will be in Laramie, Wyo., Friday against the University of Wyoming.

Clash

◆ The series finale against the Galaxy will be Wednesday in L.A.

Men's soccer

◆ The team is in action 4 p.m. today at St. Mary's. See story on this page.

Women's soccer

◆ SJSU plays Cal State Hayward 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Spartan Stadium.

Cross Country

◆ The next meet for the SJSU runners is Saturday in the University of Pacific Invitational in Stockton.

Women's golf

◆ The defending NCAA runner-ups will be in action Friday in the 1996 Rolex Previews taking place in Columbus, Ohio.

News &
notes

Men's soccer

◆ Jody Riehl was named WAC player of the week on the merits of his three-assist performance against #9 Cal last week. See story on this page.

Malae tackles offenses and books

By Cassandra Nash
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Jacob Malae, a two-year starter at inside linebacker for SJSU, can prove that athletes can be scholars.

As an honorable mention for the All-Big West Conference, Malae leads the Spartans with 100 tackles last season and in assists with 68.



Malae

Even with these praiseworthy athletic achievements, Malae is more likely to boast about his accomplishments in the classroom.

"What I am more proud of is that I was named to the Big West Conference 'All-Academic' team," Malae said. "Working hard, playing on the field and getting good grades is important to me. My parents have instilled that in me."

Malae is also a two-time San Jose State University "Scholar-Athlete" award winner.

Malae, born and raised in Santa Clara, is the middle son of three boys. His parents could gloat over all three of their scholarly sons attending college. Malae believes the game is fun, but his family is the most important thing in his life.

"I would never want to do anything to them that would cause shame to my name; my father's name."

According to Malae, he has been playing football since the age of 11. "Schools began recruiting me when I was a senior in high school. Before I graduated I played football for the first year at University of Hawaii. After obtaining a scholarship from Hawaii, I played as a red-shirt. Playing red-shirt basically means you take a year to practice with the team, but you don't actually play. Going to Hawaii was a hasty decision."

At 5 feet 10 inches, Malae was asked how he felt about being undersized for his position. He said that most linebackers are



Jacob Malae (#44) is congratulated by young fans after the Spartans' home victory over UTEP on September 21st. Malae is an inside linebacker and two-year starter for SJSU.

"Jacob Malae is very intelligent and has a strong drive. A player like him comes to a university every 10 years, schools don't often see that."

Jim Mastro
SJSU linebacker coach

taller. "Most linemen we play against are 6 feet 5 inches to 6 feet 7 inches. All are usually over 6 feet 4 inches. They weigh a lot from

a durability standpoint. It is a size thing, it's more beneficial for schools to recruit. I've always been this size. I've never had a prob-

lem playing. I try to use the things I'm blessed with; my quickness and strength, I try not to focus on my height and how small I am."

When asked how Malae felt about the Spartans this year, he said, "We still have our whole season ahead of us in terms of reaching our goal. We could still beat the WAC and still have opportunities which are important to us."

"It is important for people to come out and support us. Even though we've been struggling, the community should not give up on us, because we haven't given up on ourselves. We still have the opportunity to do well," Malae said.

Malae also said, this season he really appreciates his coach, Jim Mastro. "I enjoy my time here with him. He has helped me in terms of playing, and a lot in terms of being a mentor. We have a type of relationship that is player/coach, but he is also a good friend."

Mastro, the first-year SJSU linebacker coach, said, "Malae is a dedicated and disciplined football player. What he lacks in ability he makes up for it with determination. We have a lot in common, I think it is important to not only have that player/coach relationship, but to also treat the players as your buddy."

"Jacob Malae is very intelligent and has a strong drive. A player like him comes to a university every 10 years, schools don't often see that. He is definitely unique. He gives 100 percent in everything he does. He will be missed when he graduates," Mastro said.

When asked what he would want SJSU to know about him, Malae said, "The most important thing I can take away from SJSU is the people I've met here, and different people on campus. It has been a good experience. People have treated me fairly and have been really good to me."

"My ultimate goal is law school. I want to get into law or be a sports agent. I would like to be involved in sports that way if I can't play. The fan in me will always want to be around."

Riehl's three assists
lead to WAC player
of the week honors

Spartan Daily Staff Report

SJSU senior forward Jody Riehl was named Western Athletic Conference player of the week for his performance last Tuesday against then ranked #9 Cal. Riehl helped deliver the first loss of the season to Cal, with three assists, and shares the team lead in points with Aman Kebeab. The three-assist performance was the first this decade by an SJSU player.

"It feels good to be given this honor, but the whole team, with me, did it," Riehl said.

He is currently tied for sixth in the WAC in assists.

With six starts and 19 shots on goal, Riehl is having his best season at SJSU.



Riehl

Before the 1996 season, Riehl had three career goals, but this year, he already has scored four times. Riehl has almost matched his 12 career points with 11 this season.

Riehl made the first hat trick since 1993 for the Spartans in a game against Cal State Stanislaus on Aug. 30.

He attended Royal High School in Simi Valley, where he earned all-Marmonte League honors under Coach Kevin Conly in 1992 and 1993.

Surging men's soccer team
travels to St. Mary's today

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The SJSU men's soccer team will look for its final non-conference win tonight at St. Mary's College before the start of their matches in the Western Athletic Conference next Wednesday.

"We have been put in a position to make some noise on the West Coast, and it will be no one's fault but our own if we don't," Coach Gary St. Clair said.

The St. Mary's Gaels won three straight games previous to their tie against Fresno State University,

Sunday night.

With SJSU upsetting Cal last week, both teams are on a roll, St. Clair said.

The Spartans are expecting to continue their gradual improvement from their last performances, senior forward Jody Riehl said.

"We've had a great turn around," Riehl said, "and (tonight) we have to prove it again."

Aman Kebeab and Riehl lead the Spartans with 11 points each.

Coach fired;
Canseco asks
to be traded

BOSTON (AP) — Reacting to the firing of friend and manager Kevin Kennedy on Monday, Boston Red Sox slugger Jose Canseco demanded to be traded. "The only reason I came to the Boston Red Sox was because of Kevin Kennedy ... I wouldn't want to play for anyone else," Canseco told WBZ-AM while Kennedy was

also on the air. "I just can't see myself doing it."

Kennedy was fired Monday after compiling a 171-135 record in two seasons, winning one AL East title. Canseco, who followed Kennedy over from the Texas Rangers, said he would have his agents call the Red Sox on Tuesday to express his demand to be traded.

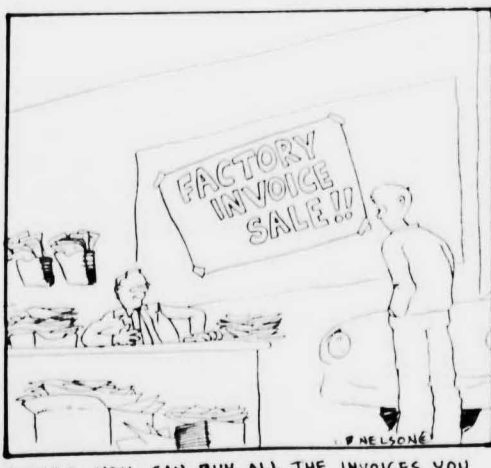
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 - (B) posing as a custodial worker.
 - (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

- 2 You could get your hands on \$10,000 by:
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 - (B) holding one heck of a bake sale.
 - (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

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Housing: High cost of living, low vacancy rate makes rentals hard to find

From page 1

that he has told a counselor of one case, to "tell her and her family to go to Denny's and sit there. When they try to kick her out, tell her to refuse to leave. Then Denny's will call the police and get her arrested. Then she and her family will have a place to stay in one of the city shelters available."

Dorm rooms are available on campus for rental. There are 2,317 students living in the residence halls. According to Fred Najar, vice president of student affairs, there is a 71 percent occupancy rate in the residence halls. Najar added that does not mean the remaining 29 percent is available for renting. According to Najar several students rent two rooms for privacy.

When asked why students aren't renting the available units on campus, Najar said, "You want to be on your own sometimes. People like privacy and quiet, you are limited in the residence halls." Block said Catholic Charities was shocked when told there were

open rooms for rent on campus. "If there is a dorm room open they (students) should move into it." Block also asked if he could utilize any of open rooms for rent for clients of the charity program.

However not all students can afford to live on campus. "I can't afford to live on campus, the fees are way out of my reach, I'm not on financial aid," Magana, who works 16 hours a week, cannot afford the \$4,876 cost of renting a double occupancy room in the residence halls.

Magana's problem extends off campus. The downtown corridor of the city of San Jose is peppered with higher-end rental apartment opportunities. Najar represents SJSU by participating in the Downtown Housing Implementation Group, commissioned by Mayor Susan Hammer in March of '96, and chaired by council member Margie Fernandez. Najar described the state of downtown housing as "affordable to some students and not others."

It's high-tech employees in Silicon Valley, not stu-

dents, who influence the market according to Terry Feinberg, executive director of the Tri-County Apartment association.

"The rent market is very supply and demand. Most of the demand throughout the valley right now is caused by the growth in high tech employment. So, the typical areas where we are seeing the fastest growth because of the demand, are the nicer luxury garden apartments."

Najar is aware of the severity of the situation. "Everybody agrees, myself and the rest of the committee, that housing is critical right now. No one denies that it is a big problem for all of us," Najar said he sees his role on the committee as looking out for students.

"I try to make sure that housing plans/projects for downtown, don't exclude students, or won't be economically unfeasible for university students."

Some builders of rental units may claim that the market in California is economically unfeasible, according to Feinberg. "If it costs you \$100,000 a unit

to build the project, you are going to have to average \$1,000 or \$1,200 a month rent just to make economic sense. That same building could be built in Denver, Houston or Minneapolis for \$55,000 or \$60,000 a unit," Feinberg said.

There are plans under way to develop a "state-of-the-art" new apartment building, which would provide housing for 500 students near the center of campus within the next 10 years, according to Najar. "Housing is and auxiliary expense meaning that all the funding for building comes from the people that live there, meaning the students," Najar said that he hopes students can afford this investment.

"To build a building, it has to be affordable. We will have to look at whether students can make that kind of contribution for their future."

Najar said that he would also look into reinstating the off-campus rental listings available to students in the interim.

Aquamaid

From page 1

its practice time here among several facilities, including SJSU's Aquatic Center. She said the pool here had the length and depth necessary for practices and other pools didn't. "I think that the SJSU pool is the best pool for us to train in. It's really perfect for us," Sudduth said.

More than 1,500 people watched the synchronized swimming exhibition from the darkened stands at Santa Clara's International Swim Center Friday night, said Mellanie Blockie, club secretary. The three night tribute would mark the final performances of the Olympic swimmers as a team.

"It (the Olympic Celebration) has really been a great opportunity to be able to expose synchronized swimming more to the public," Blockie said.

"I did synchronized swimming as a child, so I brought my daughter to see it," Susan Mills said. Mills and her daughter traveled from Dublin to see the Santa Clara Aquamaid's performance.

The Santa Clara Aquamaid's synchronized swimming team "have won more international and national titles than any other club in the world," said Dan MacNaughton, narrator of the "Olympic Celebration." The swim club was founded in 1963 and today has more than 80 members between the ages of seven and 25.

Bright stars, a full moon and chlorine-tainted breezes set the stage for the stunning performances of the Santa Clara Aquamaid's, highlighted by the 1996 U.S.A. Olympic Synchronized Swimming Team.

Three large baskets overflowing with colorful flowers bobbed at each end of the shimmering blue swimming pool. Bright spotlights shone on the glit-

tering swimsuits of talented performers from each age group.

"This is considered an exhibition," Blockie said, "because the girls are swimming their competitive routines," just as they performed them in competition.

Diving from a red-curtained stage adorned with the five sparkling interlocked rings of the Olympic logo, each group of swimmers performed their award-winning routines to the accompanying strains of popular tunes.

From beneath the surface of shimmering waters, swimmers' legs rose deftly, toes pointed, spinning together, then descending into the water again. The movements were precisely timed and well synchronized, barely causing a ripple on the surface of the water.

"For anyone who doubts the validity of synchronized swimming as a competitive sport," MacNaughton said, "synchronized swimming is one of the top five most difficult sports in the Olympics."

Ann Lorenzana of San Martin is a friend of Alison Bartosik, member of the 12-13 A-Team. "She (Alison) has won a championship in all the categories. She absolutely loves it and works very, very hard. Her life is going to school and swimming — that's it," said Lorenzana.

Luanne Lorenzana said she came to see Jill Sudduth perform. "I was in a class with her, and I remember that every time we wanted to do something after school, she had to go to practice," Lorenzana said.

For Sudduth, the hard work paid off. With her duet partner, Becky Dyroen-Lancer, she has realized an unprecedented nine national and international

duet titles.

"I've had the privilege of working with these girls since they were little — actually since 1984," said Chris Carver, Santa Clara Aquamaid's coach.

Carver became head coach of the Santa Clara Aquamaid's in 1984, the same year synchronized swimming became part of the Olympic program.

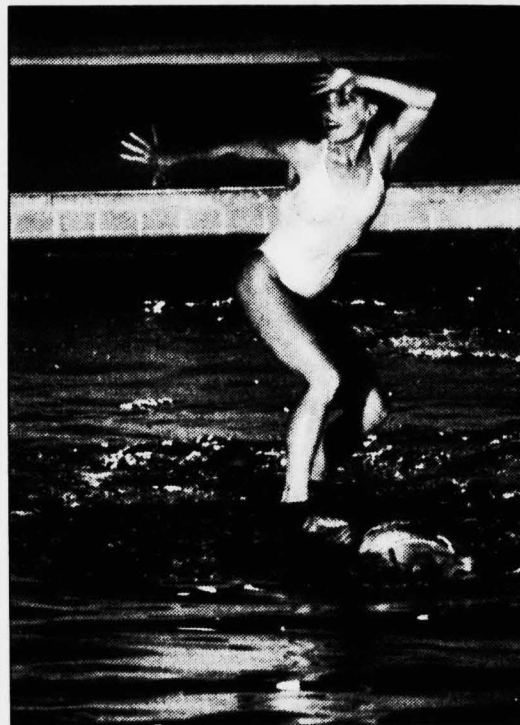
Suzannah Bianco, Becky Dyroen-Lancer, Heather Simmons-Carrasco and Sudduth came up through the Aquamaid's age group program. The other members of the 1996 Olympic Gold Medal Team were Tammy Cleland, Emily Porter LeSueur, Heather Pease, Jill Savery, Nathalie Schneyder and Margot Thien.

Friday's "Olympic Celebration" concluded with a finale by the 1996 Olympic Gold Medal Team, as the American and Olympic flags ascended over the stage to the strains of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Barbara Stevens of Sunnyvale summed up the event. "It was absolutely terrific. I'll come back again. It was great seeing the Olympic team. It was a terrific evening and well worth it."

PHOTO BY MAX BECHERER —
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

RIGHT— Anna Kozlova rises above the water to strike a pose. Kozlova is a former Russian swimmer. She looks forward to trying out for the Olympic synchronized team in the year 2000.



Tug o' War

PHOTO BY DARREN
PHILIPS—SPARTAN DAILY

Men and women were pitted against each other in tug o' war contests during last Thursday's Battle of the Sexes. The afternoon festivities were put on by Recreational Therapy majors as part of an event planning exercise and featured diaper changing drills, sports competitions, and prize giveaways.



Not just another wedding

Sex change planned after nuptials

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — It's not a same-sex wedding, yet. A judge issued a marriage license Monday to a man who plans a sex change after he marries a lesbian.

Since Ohio law specifies marriage as a partnership between a man and a woman, Lake County Probate Judge Fred V. Skok asked for a doctor's note specifying that Paul Smith of Willoughby still has male sex organs.

Smith agreed to the request and got the license to marry Debi Easterday of Medina, said Smith's attorney, Les Evan Rockmael. Smith dresses in women's clothes and expects to complete his sex change within three years. The two say they are lesbians.

The license issued to the couple is good for two months. Rockmael

said the wedding date is Oct. 12 but might change.

Smith, who began counseling five years ago over his feeling more like a woman, has applied in the same court to change his name to Denise.

Smith and Easterday are in their 30s and have children from previous marriages. Smith has boys ages 9 and 12 and Easterday has three adult-age sons and a 16-year-old daughter.

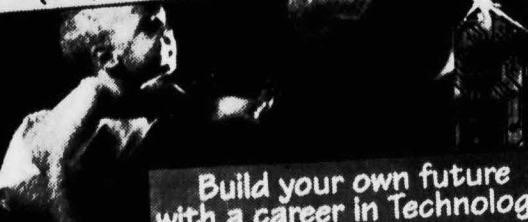
Two weeks ago President Clinton signed a law denying federal recognition of same-sex marriages.

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Center

From page 1

Donald Perrin, director of the Alquist Center, agreed. "Until we get the faculty up to scratch on computers, the students aren't going to get what they want from the faculty." The Alquist Center, he said, plays a very pivotal role in what we do with the faculty.

The Alquist Center, said the director, is the faculty's way of reaching out to students. It began with desktop publishing for the faculty, and now there is video conferencing — encouraging face-to-face contact and remote instruction.

Phyllis Connolly, professor of psychiatric mental health nursing, was responsible for setting up the first teleconference between SJSU's School of Nursing and the

California Chapter of the American Psychiatric Nursing Association last July 18. "Everybody thought it was just wonderful," said Connolly. Another teleconference is planned for spring of 1997.

Janet Redding, university advancement, said, "We'll have classes for hundreds of people or one or two at a time and have intimate, hands-on, personal experience." Redding said, "With the Alquist Center as the focus, we hope that we can provide a great deal of substance to the educational experience."

Alquist agreed to have the Center carry his name five years ago after receiving the Tower Award for his contributions to education in the State of California and at SJSU.

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WANT TO LEARN MORE?

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