The cost of getting AIDS

Economists are studying the financial impact of the disease on patients and businesses across the United States. See below

Early partiers busted

More than 300 party-goers were arrested at a pre-Halloween bash near UC Santa Barbara last weekend. Two people were injured. Page 3

Stepping it up

SJSU women are participating in a study to determine the effects of "stepping" on body composition. The students, who must aerobically dance to music while using a step as the main focus, are entering their sixth week of the exercise.



AP Top-25

Virginia holds its ranking as number one in the run for the national championship. Past opponent Washington ranked number seven and Louisville ranked 25 in this week's tally.

Zops is back from vacation in the outer limits.

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SPARTAN DAILY

Partly cloudy, with highs in the 70s. and some increasing cloudiness late in

National Weather Service

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1990

Squabble over parking fee ends

CFA loses lawsuit over increase, but CSU can't threaten sanctions

By Bryan Gold

The California State University and SJSU's California Faculty Association have reached a settle ment on the issue of a retroactive payment of an increase in parking

CFA employees were asked to pay an increase in parking fees similar to those of students and staff for the 1988-1989 year. However, the CFA did not pay and took the matter to litigation, which it eventually lost. The CFA was to pay for the increase retroactive to Sept. 1,

The CFA, in a letter to chapter presidents dated Oct. 9, 1990, said. the CSU may request that the retroactive fee increases be paid. but the CSU shall not include any statements or threats regarding further collection efforts or sanctions

The letter also said, "the CSU shall issue no more than one additional letter to faculty unit members who have not paid retroactive parking fee increases imposed for academic year 1988-89.

According to Jacob Samit, assistant vice chancellor, the members of the CFA are required to pay the retroactive fees.

There are people who owe the parking increase." Samit said from Long Beach in a telephone inter-"The letter that will be sent to the CFA is letting them know that they owe the money and that the litigation is over.

The faculty members are honest people and I think that they will

pay." Samit said. Samit, who added that the CFA will not appeal the lawsuit, said, 'the matter is behind us.'

Manual Fimbres, CFA president

See PARKING, page 7

Here's lookin' at you, kid



Anna Marie Remedios - Daily staff photographer

Victor Morris, a senior in engineering, explains robotics to the visiting fourth-graders during their "Engineering class" held in the

> 'This school has By Susanna Cesar everything,

-Francisco Baldears, 9

'I felt like when my family went to Disneyland."

-Lizzell Smith, 9, two fourth-graders who participated in an SJSU program to make kids aware of higher education

It didn't bother Connie Young when she picked up her scholar-ship check and found it was printed on blue construction paper.

She immediately took it over to a make-shift bookstore in front of the Business Classrooms Building and exchanged it for a pink day glow backpack, a pink notebook and a thick, shining red children's edition of Webster's New World Dictionary.

Young was smiling the whole time. After all, she's only nine years old and she's going to col-

Young was one of 60 fourth

grade students from the Edenvale Elementary School in southeast San Jose who timidly traipsed

around campus Friday. They were part of a \$4,000 pilot program, sponsored by the California Association of Student Financial Aide Administrators, to make the youngsters aware of higher education.

The program was created to let the children go through the same processes that college students go through, said Jose Martinez-Saldana, SJSU's early outreach coordinator, who helped organize the

The fourth graders got scholar-

ship checks, bought books and supplies, got a tour of the campus, signed up for three 30-minute mini-classes in art, engineering and communications, and, with backpacks in place, went to class.

We wanted to plant the seed of higher education in their minds. said Silverio Haro, the CASFAA member who engineered the pro-

When Haro was 10 years old his elementary school class went to the Fresno State University campus and he said he knew then he wanted to go to that school. Haro did, and he ended up work-

See KIDS, page 7

Burn victim improves; roommate has surgery MOULDER HALL By Amanda Heien

After improving over the weekend. Moulder Hall burn victim Thomas Byrd, 18, was upgraded from stable condition to fair, Lori Wetzel, Valley Medical Center shift supervisor, said Monday

Byrd and his roommate, Brian Young.18, were admitted to Santa Clara Valley Medical Center's burn unit Oct. 19 after sustaining burns in an attempt to escape the fire on the third floor of the residence hall.

Young remains in critical condition with a ventilator to help him breath, according to Wetzel. Young went through surgery on Friday for skin graph applications because he was burned on more than 55 percent of his body

Wetzel said it would be hard to

After the fire

speculate whether the skin graphs were successful because the body can reject them days later.
At San Jose Medical Center, the

two French exchange students. Slyvin Mehaute, 22, and Valerie Audoit, 21, were expected to be released sometime Monday evening, according to Susan Burger, public relations assistant for the hospital. Both Mehaute and Audoit were treated for serious burns to the face and hands

Following the Oct. 19 fire, 21 Moulder Hall residents were admitted to area hospitals where a majority of them were treated for smoke

See FIRE, page 7



Elena Briber and her father Stu watch a robot go through its motions on Saturday at the Eagle Flight Aviation/Aerospace Fair at SJSU's aviation facilities.

Dreams of rockets' roar, soar at SJSU flight fair

By Marcos Azcarate

The Eagle Flight Aviation/Aerospace Fair held Saturday at SJSU's aviation facilities was intended to show new ideas in science for teachers, parents and general public, but in the end, children were the main beneficiaries

The fair, at San Jose International Airport, was aimed at providing both educational and recreational activities to promote aviation and aerospace careers and sciences, had the children as its main pro-

The children's activity area, which was the most popular at the fair, offered both fun and education on the latest developments in space and aviation Michael Macias, a fifth grader who is

already considering a career in aviation got his ride, but he seemed more interested in the real stuff.

"I am going to take a trip to Florida to see how the real shuttle looks like, it's going to be the ultimate field trip.

A replica of the space shuttle was one of the major attractions in the children's activities area. Youngsters lined up waiting for their turns to get a ride on the

Robin Egbert, an education specialist.

made sure every child got a ride in his space shuttle replica.

Egbert teamed up with his father in a space program-show in which they combined fun and education. They also give presentations in elementary schools in an attempt to make space education easier to

We help out by doing as many p sentations as we can," Egbert said. "We are sort of a Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin team, my father plays the funny role

More than 400 people attended the fair but the response was somewhat of a disappointment for organizers.

Last year we easily had 2,000 people but this year we don't have too many said Juanita Ryan, local coordinator for Young Astronauts for Northern Califor-

"Perhaps this is because there is a Star Trek fair downtown San Jose or maybe because it is Halloween week, I don't

Lockheed exhibited a replica of NASA's Hubble space telescope model. The telescope will orbit high above the filtering effects of Earth's atmosphere and it is designed to operate many years in space with only periodic servicing by Space Shuttle crews

See AVIATION, page 7

Cost of AIDS rising with life expectancy

robotics lab. The demonstration was part of an SJSU program to

expose grade school children to higher education.

By Lori Sinsley

As the life expectancy of people with AIDS increases, the costs to the individual and the business community have become a greater concern, according to a national economist.

Economists have recently begun studying this aspect of the AIDS epidemic, said Dr. Paul G. Farnham, visiting health economist from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Farnham was invited to campus by Omicron Delta Espsilon, the honor society of the economics department. He spoke last b12 Tuesday at Dudley Moorhead

This is a relatively new research issue, studying the economic impact and cost to businesses throughout the United States." Farnham said.

"At one time AIDS was an acute disease. People were sick and they passed away in a short period of time." Farnham said. "With all the treatments today, it is becoming more of a chronic disease, therefore the costs are increasing with every

In a one-hour presentation. Fam-

With all the treatments today, (AIDS) is becoming more of a chronic disease, therefore the costs are increasing with every patient.'

> Dr. Paul G. Farnham, health economist

ham presented data to a crowd of about 15 people. Because most of the people

infected with the disease are between 30 and 44 years of age. their productive years are greatly affected. Famham said. Budget cuts, extended lifelines,

lost wages and decreasing insur-ance coverage are all considered in analyzing the costs of AIDS. presentation Farnham's addressed both the direct and indi-

rect costs of the disease. The latter deals with personal items such as hospital bills, physician fees, drugs and therapies. Education campaigns, biomedical research and blood screenings also

See AIDS, page 7

EDITORIAL

Where are our leaders?

he students at SJSU need a union, not the big building we already have in the middle of campus, but a true collective bargaining unit that could represent student interests. We need an organization that would push students' interests when university policy is being set - not like the impotent lobbying of the California State Students Association, which is supposed to do the job.

It would be helpful in light of how the California State University can give in to interest groups so easily.

A case in point is the recent CSU decision to allow faculty members to stiff the university on some of their parking fees. Since 1988, the cost of an instructor parking a car has risen from \$7.50 to \$18. The faculty, angered at such an increase, used their union, the California Faculty Association, to protest. The instructors simply didn't pay the last increase and the CFA took the issue to

Unfortunately, the CFA lost. However, the CSU hierarchy still felt threatened enough to not collect

money a court had ruled they could collect. A CSU letter encouraged instructors to pay — but effectively said if instructors don't want to that's OK too.

Students aren't as lucky. Their parking fees went from \$33.75 to \$81 in the same period. If you are a student and don't feel like paying the fine, sorry.

e aren't upset at the CFA members for not paying their fees. In fact, we're happy that they found a way around paying some of the university's constant nickel and diming.

We would just like to see some students winning similar battles instead of having their cars towed and facing potential disenrollment.

There are groups that should be doing the job, such as the Associated Students or the aforementioned CSSA, but they usually lose.

Students need some leadership to defend their interests when fees skyrocket.

We just wonder where the leadership is going to come from.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Housing job no easy task

Dave Lundy ("Moulder no joke." letters, Oct. 26) knows as much about writing as he does about Resident

Do you really think that R.A.'s planned the sweatshirt, "I love my job despite its faults?" University Housing Services had those sweatshirts made as a gift to the R.A.'s.

When you talk about residents and how tragic the earthquake and the fire was to them, take a moment to think about the Resident Adviser. In emergency situations an R.A. must drop what they are doing and respond to the needs of the residents and the requests of Housing. If you ask around, you'll find that following an emergency where an R.A. has worked exclusively for others, they must then rush to a phone and take care of the needs of themselves and their own family.

The job causes an enormous amount of stress and efforts to relieve that stress are always welcomed. You must understand that Housing Services was trying to ease the stress, show their appreciation and make the job of the R.A. just a tiny bit easier.

The earthquake was an act of nature, therefore beyond our control and easier



hand, is allegedly arson and should not Moulder Hall's tragedy. be treated in a tasteless manner

The R.A.'s job is not to police those making jokes, but we feel that humor

to joke about. The fire, on the other should not shadow the severity of

Raul Dominguez - Spartan Daily

Nicole R. Bovey Junior Public Relations

REPORTER'S FORUM -

Many said they had

they heard California

come here because

openings . . .

LAURA DIMASCIO

They are not derelicts, they just need some help

One night a friend of mine and I decided to go for coffee at a popular downtown San Jose cafe. When we arrived we found a nice table by the window and we began our discussion of the day's events over a cup of cafe mocha.

It was a Friday night and the sidewalk outside was full of local college students half-intoxicated making their way to club after club along the street.

During the course of our conversation, I noticed a man standing outside the window with a solemn look on his face. My first reaction was that of pity for the man who appeared to be homeless.

I watched as he stopped passersby, asking for 50 cents or a dollar. I noticed that almost every person he asked contributed some amount from a quarter to even a few bucks

The more I watched the is brewing with job less pity I felt for the man. My friend and I sat in that cafe for about an hour and

a half in which time the man accumulated \$10 or \$15 dollars. I thought to myself why should this man worry about cleaning himself up when he can make more than minimum wage panhandling off drunk students? After that night my compassion for the homeless lessened and my apathy grew.

The following semester I enrolled in a sociology class where one of my assignments was to volunteer in a homeless shelter. Needless to say, I was more than disappointed by the idea of helping those that badger me on a daily basis for what little money I have, but it was required and I went.

After my first visit to the assigned shelter my whole apathetic attitude changed. The people I met weren't bums or derelicts: they were everyday people just down on their luck. They weren't looking for hand outs, just some one to talk to. Sometimes they needed a shoulder to cry on, a good story to brighten their day or a companion to play a card game with them.

Those that I met were from all over the world. Several were my age and could have easily been mistaken for another college student. There were a few mentally ill and some stereotypical "street people," but on the average they were just like anyone else. Many said they had come here because they heard California is brewing with job openings, but when they arrived that wasn't so.

And it isn't so in hundreds of cities across the country. According to the May 1990 issue of 'National Review," there are an estimated 250,000 to 600,000 homeless people in the nation, and some

estimates have cited up to three million.

These figures are appalling and increasing each year. Something obviously needs to be done to help these people. The statistics aren't going to change over night and, if anything, they'll worsen.

Many solutions to the homeless issue are now floating around, but little can be done on the national level without financial backing from the government.

As far as the government helping, well as long as there's a Republican in the White House dealing with a Middle East crisis, I wouldn't hold my breath.

But closer to home people can help. Until my required experience at the shelter, I never realized that and I never cared. I now know that most homeless people aren't looking for a free ride. rather someone to help them help themselves.

Every now and then I see a homeless person pass outside my door, and I recognize them from the shelter. They usually don't notice me, let alone remember, but it feels good inside knowing I did what I could to help them.

Laura DiMascio is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



REPORTER'S FORUM -

LEIGH ANN CLIFTON

Sacrificing urban life for mountain peace

As I sat last week at a crowded bus stop on South Second Street, a noisy transit bus pulled away, announcing it's departure with a thick. polluting blast of diesel exhaust.

Once the gray-black smoke cleared and breathing was again possible. I said to myself "I hate the city."

Hate is a strong word, maybe too strong, but it's how I felt at that moment

I have a strong dislike for a landscape molded of concrete, steel, pavement and technology. I prefer trees to traffic any day.

My retreat, my home, tucked away in the Santa Cruz mountains, means peace to me

This peace was not achieved without sacrifice. My home is a not fancy-a small, second-hand mobile home serves the purpose.

There are no telephones or electricity, no garbage collection or cable TV, no street (dirt road) maintenance, other than what we provide for ourselves, though we aren't in the dark; generators provide the power we need.

Our water supply, fed by an underground spring. didn't flow from our faucets until after the 500 feet of pipe were laid and our hands were blistered from digging. We had to earn our peace.

I don't believe this same sort of escape is possible for those living in the city. Sure, closing the door helps, but the sirens of emergency vehicles, passersby and other usual city sounds make it difficult to let go of daily tensions.

The path I've chosen has been walked by many. but not all. Some people find so many trees and so few people unsettling. Instead, pavement under their feet and flashing signs telling them when they can and can't walk provide them the security they cherish. The alternatives are as abundant as the redwoods that line my mountain.

These giant trees will not live in just any environment. To thrive and grow old they need unspoiled country. Some people are like that too. Take them to the city and they may live, but they wither, their growth and longevity stunted by the

The alternatives are as abundant as the redwoods that line my mountain.

encroaching society.

Every day I'm thankful for the opportunity to escape city madness for country serenity. Commuting about three hours a day is not enjoyable, but it's a minor sacrifice for what I've

As the bus heads South into the Almaden Valley. a few remaining pumpkin patches, corn fields and fruit stands stick out like poor relations among the shrines of consumerism: flashy malls, shops and greasy fast-food dives. In a few years, they too will be gone, as capitalists work to feed peoples' insatiable materialistic appetites.

As I approach the mountains, a smile works its way onto my face, even if I didn't feel like smiling before. The day-to-day hassles that arise while working with other people, don't seem as important anymore

Leaving the paved road for the dirt, the journey gets bumpier, but definitely more aesthetically pleasing. Pine and madrone trees, douglas firs and redwoods, manzanita and oaks compete for space everywhere you look there's a tree. Wild blackberries, morning glories and clumps of lavender oleanders abound here.

Instead of cars and stressed-out, hurried people, birds sing, squirrels and chipmunks scurry around gathering food.

After 15 minutes of dirt road, I've arrived. Walking to my garden, my smile has changed to full grin, I'm happy here.

I love the country.

Leigh Ann Clifton is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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Bush stops in S.F. to stump for Wilson Californians spending less

President Bush hosted a private, \$25,000-per-couple fund-raising breakfast for the Republican party and gubernatorial hopeful Sen. Pete Wilson on Monday during a short stop in the San Francisco Bay

The visit, which began Sunday at about 8:30 p.m., ended at about 9:45 a.m. when Air Force One took off from San Francisco International Airport.

During a 10-minute news conference on the airport tarmaç, Bush told reporters that he didn't put much credence in polls that show his popularity has dropped during the recent Persian Gulf and budget

But Wilson, who stood at his side, said he takes the opposite view, especially since polls show him ahead of his Democratic opponent, former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein

Magazine too steamy for troops

 Homesick troops won't be passing those Saudi Arabian nights gazing at gnarly waves after all. The Defense Department says Surfing Magazine is too hot to handle.

'Nothing we send to the Middle East can show any scantily clad females. It's part of their religion, Islamic law doesn't allow it," plained Lt. Gene Browne of the Marine Corps Air Station

'And we don't make waves with our host coun-

SpartaGuide

staff organizations at no charge

adding that he thought his campaign "was going well.

Bush said he came to California to stump for Wilson because winning the governorship of the influential state is important for the

"The governorship here is enormously important," Bush said. "It has national importance. I like the feel of this campaign.

Security forces kept crowds away from the airport, but about 20 people managed to discover the location of the private breakfast Bush attended from 7:55 a.m. until about 9 a.m. Monday in Hillsborough, a wealthy suburb in the south Bay area. About 50 people attended the breakfast.

'This doesn't happen every said Scott Williams who played hooky from work to take his two children, 9 and 6, to catch

drove away from the private residence. "I wanted my kids to get a said. chance to see the president

On Sunday night, a handful of demonstrators protesting U.S. involvement in the Middle East greeted Bush when he arrived in Northern California.

"We want to be there wherever he is telling him we're against the war," said protest organizer Dean Tuckerman, of San Franciscobased Stop the U.S. War Machine. No arrests were made

About 15 protesters waved signs and chanted outside the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Burlingame, where Bush arrived at 8:30 p.m., entering through a rear door.

Dozens of police officers and Secret Service Agents blocked the parking lot and hotel entrance, said assistant manager Maxine Sauberman. The protesters stood on the sidewalk off hotel property and left

Shortly after 8 p.m., Bush walked jauntily off Air Force One, shaking hands and chatting with about 10 people in a greeting line at San Francisco International Air-

Greeters at the airport included Janet Hoard, sister of Vice President Dan Quayle's wife, Marilyn. Hoard was accompanied by her children Brian, 12, and Brent, 13. Hoard and her husband, Bob, live in the San Jose area. Bush waved briefly to a handful of well-wishers who shouted from behind a fence.

A crude sign at the Japan Air Lines loading dock said in crayon letters, "Bush Nuke Iraq."

Gubernatorial candidate Wilson was not among the reception line, which included Victor Romero, candidate for the 9th Congressional District.

ifornians are bracing for a recession by spending less on new cars, vacations, Christmas gifts and restaurant meals, a poll shows

A majority of people from all economic classes in Southern California and the San Francisco Bay area expect a recession within the next year, according to a Los Angeles Times poll published Sunday.

'California is a great place to build a business and to live and for jobs, but we're treading water for a while," said John Rutledge, chairman of the Claremont Economics Institute.

Poll respondents were more pessimistic. Nearly three-quarters said the United States would suffer a recession by next

year, and slightly more than half said the downturn already is in

Respondents were a little more optimistic about the state economy. Two-thirds said California would experience a recession by next year and two out of five said the downturn already had arrived.

'California is a microcosm of the United States," David G. Hensley, a University of California, Los Angeles eco-nomic forecaster. "The factors that would push the United States into a recession would push California into a recession.

The telephone survey of 2, 564 Californians was conducted between Oct. 19 and Oct. 24, and had an error margin of 3

SAN CLEMENTE (AP)

in El Toro.

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar avail-

able to SJSU student, faculty and

TODAY

SAACS: (Student Affiliate to American Chemical Society) Lecture: Robert C. Reedy

from the Science and Technology Division of Los Alamos National Laboratories on "En-

ergetic Particles in Space-Science tools/Radiation Hazards," 12:30 p.m., Duncan Hall, call 253-4181.

LSAT PREP MEETING: 7-9 p.m., S.U. Student Council Chambers, call 779-5425.

VOICE: Guest speaker: Dee Cravens to

speak on opportunities in marketing communications, 5 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 231, call 248-8297.

FELLOWSHIP: Message on the atonement of Christ, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Agape Community

homemade supper, singing, discussion of Luke 15, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Campus Religious Center 10th and San Carlos streets, call

KARATE CLUB: Seminars by Master Kanazawa from Japan, 6-7 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m., Spartan Complex rooms 89 and 202,

MARKETING CLUB: Halloween social, ev-

eryone welcome, 3:30 p.m. in S.U. Almaden

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAU-

TICS AND ASTRONAUTICS: Vistol lecture 12-2:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 288, call 947-8740.

AKBAYAN CLUB: Lumpia Wrap, 6-10:30

p.m., Northside Community Center, call 947-RECLS 97: Pumpkin Painting Contest, 11

a.m.-12 p.m., Rose garden, near Seventh Street and Faculty Caletena, call 924-2520.

WEDNESDAY CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Mass for all saints followed by Halloween party, p.m., Campus Christian Center, call 298-0204.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible study, "Study of Jeremiah," 12:30-1:30 p.m. S.U. Montalvo Room, call 298-0204.

FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Weekly meeting, 6-10-45 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-7097.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown bag lunch,

12-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-

LSAT: Prep meeting, 7-9 p.m., S.U. Student

BULWER LYTTON UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Halloween open reading, 12:30 p.m., Faculty Office Room 104, call 971-9307.

STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRON-MENTAL RESPECT (SAFER): meeting, 5

p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 235A, call 924-5467.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:

Graduate study day: Everything you always wanted to know about getting into graduate school, 10:30 a.m., S.U. Amphitheatre, call

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Montalvo Room, Student Union, call 279-2933.

RECREATION & LEISURE SERVICES:Halloween Parade with Francis Guilland Child Care Center, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Begins at Child Care Center, call 924-6240.

UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT:Pre-

Council Chambers, call 779-5425.

5930

298-0204

call 946-8236

AMERICAN

CHRISTIAN

More than 300 party-goers arrested at Santa Barbara Halloween bash

tumes, brought traffic to a stands-

till near the campus Saturday night

as they walked from one house

Property damage was minimal,

party to another, Shemwell said.

ISLA VISTA (AP) - Authorities are bracing for a turbulent Halloween night after pre-Halloween revelry by thousands of young people this weekend ended in more than 300 arrests and two injuries, one serious

Sheriff's deputies were caught surprise when as many as 20,-000 people descended on this community adjacent to UC Santa Barbara on Friday and Saturday for an outburst of partying and drinking.

"We didn't know what to exsaid Sheriff's Lt. Ken Shemwell on Sunday. planned for some activity this weekend, but we thought the main partying would be done Wednesday night

equipment locking devices for faculty and staff, 10:15 a.m., University Police Station, call 924-2234.

PRE-MED CLUB/BIOLOGY DEPART-

food and drinks, 6 p.m., DH 252, call 452-

AKBAYAN CLUB: General meeting, 2:30-4

p.m., Almaden Boom, Student Union, Lum-pia Wrap, 6-10:30 p.m., Northside Commu-nity Center, call 947-8740.

THURSDAY

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: All

Saints Day Mass, 12 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, call 298-0204.

LESBIAN, GAY AND BISEXUAL ALLI-

MENT: All health profession seminar

although the windows of two automobiles were broken out, Shemwell said. Sheriff's deputies arrested 111

people Friday night and about 200 Saturday night, mostly for alcohol violations, he said. Of that total, 69 were booked into the county jail, he said. No arrests were made Sunday.

One young man was seriously injured when he fell 40 feet off a cliff, Shemwell said. Another man suffered head injuries while slam

p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 236-2002. RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Support group, 12-1:30 p.m., Administration Room 201, call

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL AD-VERTISING ASSOCIATION (BPAA): Club 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, call meeting, 257-6676.

SKI CLUB: Meeting, 8 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 462-5717.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT "What I've done with my humanities major," professionals from various fields provide information on career opportunities, appropri-ate preparation and job market, 12:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6048.

FRIDAY ANCE (GALA): Meeting and guest speaker
Khris Francis of Club St. John, 4:30-6:30

CLUB ANIMANIACS OF SJSU: Japanese

Partiers, some dressed in cos- dancing with another person, he

Last year, more than 30,000 people roamed the streets and there were 600 arrests on Halloween. Some 120 of those were jailed and the remainder were handed citations, mostly for alcohol viola-

Shemwell said officers expected another large crowd Wednesday night.

'We expect to have our hands full," he said. "But we've been doing this for years. We'll be ready

The sheriff's department has pre-planned its crowd control ef-forts for Isla Vista Halloween night festivities since 1979

animation showing, 4-8:30 p.m., Engineering Building Auditorium Room 189.

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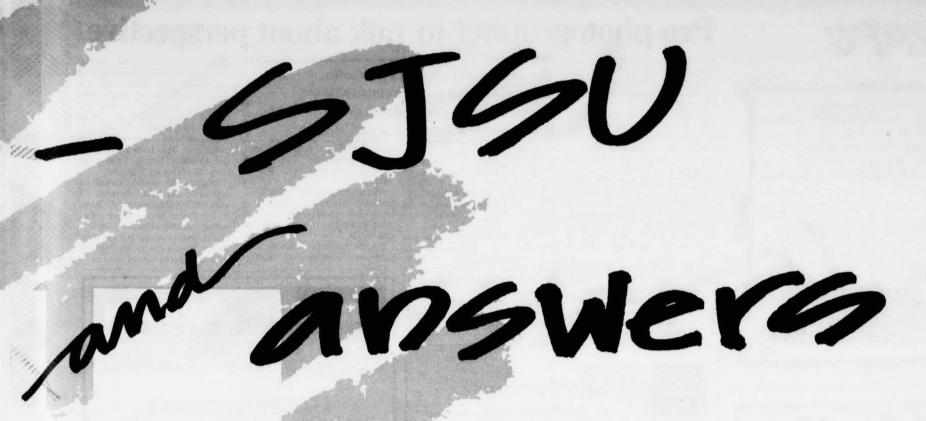


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- WHEN DOES TOUCH SJSU BEGIN AND END FOR THE SPRING 1991 SEMESTER? TOUCH - SJSU begins November 1, 1990 and ends January 4, 1991. ARE STUDENTS EXPECTED TO USE TOUCH - SJSU TO REGISTER? All students are expected to use TOUCH - SJSU except the following categories: A. International students residing overseas and new to SJSU for the Spring '91 term; B. New and returning students admitted between January 4 and January 18, 1991; C. Students in the "over-sixty" program; D. Students in the "Step to College" Program. WHEN DO INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS RESIDING OVERSEAS AND NEW TO SJSU FOR THE SPRING '91 SEMESTER REGISTER? New international students register on "ON - LINE DAY," January 24, 1991, at the Office of Admissions and Records. WHEN DO NEW/RETURNING STUDENTS ADMITTED BETWEEN JANUARY 4 AND JANUARY 18, 1991 REGISTER? New/returning students admitted between January 4 and January 18, 1991, register on "ON - LINE DAY," January 24, 1991, at the Office of Admissions and Records. WHEN DO STUDENTS IN THE "OVER - SIXTY" AND "STEP TO COLLEGE" PROGRAMS REGISTER?
 Students in the Over - Sixty and Step to College Programs register beginning the first day of instruction, January 28, 1991. They pick up an Add/Drop form from the office of Admissions and Records. All other students register through TOUCH - SJSU or on "ON - LINE DAY". WHERE DO I GET MY TOUCH - SJSU WORKSHEET TO FILL OUT BEFORE I CALL THE REGISTRATION SYSTEM? The TOUCH - SJSU worksheet is contained in the Spring 1991 Semester Schedule of Classes. The Spring 1991 Schedule of Classes is expected to go on sale in the Spartan Bookstore on October 22, 1990. HOW DO I GET MY APPOINTMENT TIME? Students eligible to register through TOUCH - SJSU will receive their appointment time in the mail via their ACCESS materials. Also, ACCESS materials will contain any holds and/or restrictions which must be cleared before a student is allowed to enter the system. CAN I CALL IN BEFORE MY APPOINTMENT TIME? No. The system has been programmed so that students cannot enter the system prior to their individual appointment time. DO I NEED A PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER "PIN" BEFORE I AM ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER? Yes. PIN information has been mailed to all eligible students by the Office of Admissions and Records. Students who are eligible and have not received PIN information should come to the Office of Admissions and Records before November 1, 1990. CAN I CHANGE MY PIN NUMBER AT ANY TIME? and be prepared to provide proper identification before the number will be changed. CAN I CHANGE MY SCHEDULE AFTER MY INITIAL APPOINTMENT TIME WHILE TOUCH - SJSU IS STILL AVAILABLE? Yes. students can Add or Drop classes after their initial appointment time through the last day (January 4, 1991) TOUCH - SJSU is available. A
- Yes. A student's "PIN" provides security in accessing the system. Students wishing to change their "PIN" should come to Admissions and Records
- student's registration should be final by the end of the day on January 4, 1991. WHAT ARE THE HOURS AND DAYS THAT TOUCH - SJSU IS AVAILABLE? TOUCH - SJSU is available from 7:00am to 7:00pm, Monday through Friday (except when the University is closed), from November 1, 1990 through
- January 4, 1991. WHAT HAPPENS IF MY DEPARTMENT CANCELS ONE OF MY CLASSES? TOUCH - SJSU is programmed to send each student in a canceled class a post card indicating that the class has been canceled. The student can go back into TOUCH - SJSU and add another class up until January 4, 1990.
- · WHAT HAPPENS IF MY DEPARTMENT CANCELS MY CLASS AFTER JANUARY 4, 1991? If a class is canceled after January 4, 1991, and the student wishes to add an additional class during the first three weeks of the semester, the student needs to go to Admissions and Records and pick up an official Add/Drop form AND a Class Adjustment Waiver form which waives the \$20 fee.
- 15 . IF I AM IN THE "OVER SIXTY" OR "STEP TO COLLEGE" PROGRAM AND I AM REQUIRED TO REGISTER BEGINNING THE FIRST DAY OF CLASSES, WILL I BE ASSESSED THE \$20 CLASS ADJUSTMENT? No, the Class Adjustment fee is automatically waived for students in the "Over - Sixty" and "Step To College" programs as is the \$25 Late Registration Fee.
- . IF I REGISTER FOR ALL MY CLASSES THROUGH TOUCH SJSU AND DO NOT WISH TO ADD OR DROP ANY OTHER CLASSES, WILL I BE ASSESSED THE \$20 CLASS ADJUSTMENT FEE?
- IF I AM REQUIRED TO ADD OR DROP CLASS DURING THE FIRST THREE WEEKS OF CLASSES DUE TO AN ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUE, WHOM DO I SEE TO GET A WAIVER OF THE \$20 CLASS ADJUSTMENT FEE? Students who are required to drop or add a class due to no fault of their own should go to the Office of Admissions and Records to pick up a waiver of the \$20 class adjustment fee.



IF I AM REGISTERING LATE, BEGINNING THE FIRST DAY OF INSTRUCTION THROUGH THE END OF THE THIRD WEEK OF INSTRUCTION, DO I PAY THE \$20 CLASS ADJUSTMENT FEE?

No. Students who were eligible but failed to register through either TOUCH - SJSU or "ON - LINE DAY" and wish to register beginning with the first day of classes are subject to a \$25 Late Registration Fee. The \$25 Late Registration Fee has not changed from previous semesters.

IF MY CLASS SELECTION IS FULL, CAN I FIND OUR IF OTHER SECTIONS ARE STILL OPEN?

Yes. A student can request availability of open sections by using the "7" key.

O. WILL TOUCH - SJSU CALCULATE MY FEES WHILE I AM ON THE TELEPHONE?

Yes. TOUCH - SJSU calculates student's fees based on their residency classification once they have finished their initial registration.

WHEN WILL MY FEES BE DUE?

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Fees are due approximately 21 days from the day the student registered through TOUCH - SJSU.

. WILL I RECEIVE A BILL IN THE MAIL?

Yes. A bill is mailed seven days after the student entered the system. The bill will contain the amount due, the exact date the fees are due, and a list of the classes the student has registered for.

WHAT HAPPENS IF I FAIL TO MEET THE FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE?

Students who fail to pay fees by their fee payment deadline will have their classes purged from the file four days after the deadline.

IF I MISS MY FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE AND MY CLASSES HAVE BEEN PURGED FROM TOUCH - SJSU, CAN I GO BACK INTO THE SYSTEM

AND RE-REGISTER?

Yes. students can go back into TOUCH - SJSU and re-register if their classes have purged due to missing their fee payment deadline. A new bill will be generated, indicating a new fee payment deadline.

HOW DO I PAY MY FEES IF I AM ON FINANCIAL AID, ON SCHOLARSHIP, OR MY SPONSOR IS PAYING MY FEES?

Students who are on financial aid, scholarship, or are having their fees paid by their sponsor will so indicate on the billing statement and return it to Cashiering Services by the stated deadline.

HOW DO I GET MY FEE DECAL WHICH I ATTACH TO MY STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARD?

Students will receive their Fee Decal in the mail the middle of January 1991, along with a final confirmation schedule of their classes.

HOW DO I KNOW WHICH PRIORITY REGISTRATION GROUP I FALL INTO?

The University Academic Senate made changes to the Priority Registration policy last spring, resulting in the following breakdown:

GROUP ONE

All new entering Education Equity students, including those participating in EOP, SAA, Upward Bound, HCPO (Health Careers Opportunity Program), and MESA (Math, Engineering, and Science Achievement), shall be eligible for registration in the first group;

That appropriately certified students with disabilities shall be allowed to register in the first group;

That Honors at Entrance students shall be allowed to register in the first group in the semester of entrance;

That Associated Students Board of Directors and Executives (elected A.S. officers and student senators) shall be allowed to register in the first group;

That Resident Advisers in the student housing system shall be allowed to register with the first group;

That appropriately certified student athletes shall be allowed to register in the first group in the semester in which such athletes are formally active in their sports;

GROUP TWO

That first-time freshmen shall register in the second group in the semester of entrance;

GROUP THREE

That all students who have applied for graduation (Undergraduate and Graduate) shall register in the third group;

GROUP FOUR

That all other senior and graduate students shall register in the fourth group based on rotating alphabetical groupings;

GROUP FIVE

That all juniors shall register in the fifth group based on rotating alphabetical groupings;

GROUP SIX

That all sophomores and continuing freshmen shall register in the sixth group based on rotating alphabetical groupings.



WIDOW WAS SILKY WITH AN ENCHANTING LURE WHOSE INTENTIONS WERE WICKED AND DISTINCTLY IMPURE FOR SHE TREATED MEN AS A SPIDER DOES A FLY SHED SH! THEY'RE MY FUEL , DON'T MISTAKE" AND, "IT'S ALL A GAME OF GIVE AND TAKE" BUT THERE'S NOTHING WORSE THAN BEING LEFT HIGH AND DRY .

CONGRATULATION FALL PLEDGE CLASS '90

Linda Carlson Andrea D'Amico Lisa Dyck Kim Hubbad Paula Marino June Melger Jennifer Nicoletti Sheila Paul Linda Sarsfield

Wendee Tannehill

Denise Carr Lisa DiMaggio Janelle Foster Kim Jansen Collen McKeon Christine Montemuro Ann Marie Novak Valerie Rivera Jeanette Schultz

Pro photographer to talk about perspective

By Leigh Ann Clifton

Panoramic landscapes with a different perspective are Geir Jor-

Jordahl creates vertical panora-mas, unusual because most pho-tographers shooting panoramas approach the landscape horizontal perspective, said Debra Heimerdinger, assistant curator at The Friends of Photography/Ansel Adams Center in San Francisco.

Today at 5 p.m., Jordahl is scheduled to be at SJSU to discuss his work. The lecture, to be held in the Art Building, room 133, is sponsored by the Student Photo-

graphic Society.

Using a Widelux panoramic camera allows Jordahlthe flexibility "to travel with photography. The camera encompasses "a 140 (degree) field of vision," he said. 'It approximates that of human tation of nature

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'Jordahl creates vertical panoramas, unusual because most photographers shooting panoramas approach the landscape from a horizontal perspective.'

peripheral vison.

For inspiration, he draws upon Chinese philosophy. This is ... one man's way of establishing a primal relationship with nature," said Joan Murray, in an April 5, 1990 "Artweek" magazine review of Jordahl's work.

Heimerdinger wrote in wall text prepared for the exhibition, ... according to Jordahl, "Shan-shui" is the Chinese term for landscape. It means mountains and water . It is not a realistic study of a certain locality, but an identifiable, sympathetic represen-

se . . . artists feel keeps nature working in fullness, unity and bal-

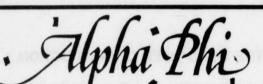
Heimerdinger said Jordahl extends this concept, adding layers of roots, earth, rocks, trees and sky to create totem-like images of the natural world.

Jordahl has shown work in West Germany, Finland and various

He's participated in more than 40 exhibitions, 17 in which he was the featured artist. He has taught photography since 1980 and now tea-ches at Chabot College and Photo Central in Hayward.

Jordahl works mostly with in-

Jordahl works mostly with in-frared film. It is both a "pictorial and technical film... and a bit feisty to work with," he said. Infrared film adds a sensitivity beyond visble light, he said. "I work with balancing..." Some of his photos have a more "sur-realist underworldly" quality. underworldly" The flexibility of the infrared film allows him a "way of communicating" that he values, he said.



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Program Board

AR DR BODS

PARKING

of the SJSU chapter, agreed. The position of the union is that this is in the past," Fimbres said Sept. 21.

Fimbres added Thursday that, "I will not tell them not to pay it but at the same time, I will not tell them to

The letter said, "CFA shall concurrently issue a single written communication to faculty unit members describing CFA's termination of the litigation arising from the parking fee increases.

"CFA shall not make any statement in that written communication advising faculty unit members not to pay retroactive parking fee

FIRE

From page 1 inhalation.

Officials said arsonists started the blaze on a couch on the third floor

of the east wing.
The arsonists, who officials believe are students, apparently dragged the couch from a third floor lounge, and placed it directly in front of the door to room 315. As of Monday afternoon no arrests had been made and no new information was released by University Police Department officials.

Most of the damage to Moulder Hall was on the third floor and residents of the first and second floor were able to move back in late Oct.

A relief fund has been set up by the Inter-Residence Hall Association for the Moulder Hall residents. Donations can be sent C/O IRHA relief fund, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192. For more information call (408) 924-6188

KIDS

ing in the financial aide office

Haro and five other financial administrators from San Diego to Walnut Creek, met during their free time to organize the mock program.

They picked Edenvale School because they wanted to work with at-risk students and because the school is already collegeaware, Haro said.

Edenvale is a Chapter 1 school, which means it has a high significant population of children on welfare and the school receives extra funds for intervention programs, said Meril Smith, Edenvale's principal.

He said college awareness is important at a young age because research shows that students have a firm idea of what they want to be by age 10.

Less than two percent of the parents of Edenvale students have a higher education degree, Smith said.

This was a great age for the program, they are just getting a vision of what they want to do and are discovering their talents," said Nick Marich, a fourth grade teacher at Edenvale.

The nine and 10-year-olds actually started the "I'm going to college" program last month, he said. They got a workbook that explained what colleges were, where they are and different areas of study.

Then they filled out a mock application form to SJSU and were mailed simulated acceptance letters.

"I was so excited when I got the letter," said Lizzell Smith, 9, who likes to play piano and wants to be a music teacher.

She said she didn't get much sleep the day before the big trip

"I felt like when my family went to Disneyland," she said as her dark eyes sparkled.

Trang Ngyen was also excited to come to SJSU. Two of her brothers go here and the nineyear-old matter-of-factly said she wants to go to college to become a doctor. But she's not sure she wants to go to SJSU.

But Jaime Diaz, 9, is. He's torn between studying science and art and said maybe he'll major in both. His brown eyes grew wide as he walked past Dwight Clark library.

'It's a lot bigger than our library," he said.

Students also got an inside look at the dorms. Luis Jimenez, an administration of justice sophomore, led a tour of Washburn Hall and crammed about 20 awe-struck students into his small room on the second floor.

The Event Center was also a big hit with the fourth graders. Francisco Baldears, 9, and Glen Wright, 10, both were impressed with the weight room.

This school has everything," Baldears said.

John Quach, 10, agreed. He originally wanted to go to SJSU and study science, but after a mini-class in engineering and a tours of the robotics laboratory, Quach is a mechanical engineering convert.

By the end of the fun-filled day, three children fell asleep in class and all were excited about the \$13 dictionaries they got to keep.

Even Edenvale's principal ended the day with a smile on his

"It was a great success," Smith

AVIATION

From page 1

On one of the tables, children could experience how difficult it was to pick up things wearing gloves used in space.
The lesson here was to use other

instruments that could make the job easier, such as two wooden sticks.

"When astronauts are out in the space they have to work with those gloves," said Mark Danehy, director of Lockheed Young Astronauts Association.

"You have to find new tools for astronauts to work with.'

Children were also captivated by manipulating replicas of space robots and operating flight simula-

Although the children's activity area was the fair's most popular, guest speakers and workshops attracted the crowd's interest.

Steven Hawley, a veteran astronaut of three space flights, encouraged his audience members to keep trying to accomplish their goals in the world of aviation and aerospace. Walt Prouty, a representative of

NASA and Lockheed, explained how pressure suits used by ER-2 aircraft pilots worked.

The ER-2 is a high altitude scientific research aircraft

"ER-2 aircraft are monitoring the ozone layers in the Arctic and the Antarctic regions," Prouty said. There are plans to do research in the tropical rain forests of Guatemala and Belize."

George O'Neel, a San Jose Unified School District teacher and former NASA employee, showed in his workshop "Astronaut Training Centers," how astronauts could live in the space shuttle living quarters.

He built a scale model replica of the shuttle's main deck and used pieces of fabric that symbolized furniture and appliances to show

AIDS

From page 1 fall into this category.

"It's the indirect costs which are much more difficult to cal-culate," Farnham said. "We're trying to put a price tag on variables such as lost values, like foregone earnings once a patient gets sick.

Lost wages and decreasing health insurance from government and private industry need immediate attention, Farnham

Insurance companies are more selective lately in who they cover, according to Farnham. People that work for a large company will have an easier time getting coverage because generally no pre-screening is involved, he added When people aren't covered through their employers, the reliance on government aid is critical, he said.

With cuts in the budget for all social services, the cost to the private sector and the individual determines the one factor we greatly need to study.

Overall funding for AIDS has decreased over the years and will probably always be affected by cuts, according to Farnham.

Estimates for lifetime medical care expenses per person range anywhere from \$26,828 to \$147,000, depending on when a study was done and what state it focused on.

New York city has the highest AIDS patient health costs Unit-ed States and San Francisco has

the lowest, Farnham said. "This is due in part because San Francisco has an extensive volunteer network within the gay community," he said. "San Francisco has the most organized, greatest volunteer base in any of the cities throughout the (United States)."

By studying the cost to govemment, private insurance, businesses and individuals, Farnham said economists hope to eventually come up with a formula that deals with the national price of AIDS.

At the CDC, Farnham works within the National AIDS Information and Education Program. offering AIDS hotlines, minority outreach programs and national partnerships programs.

One of his greatest challenges comes from trying to put an actual figure on how much individual patients pay out of their pockets. Sometimes this information is provided entirely by friends, families and lovers of

how little space was left for a seven-member crew.
Other workshops included "The

World of Helicopters," "Exploration of Mars," and "New Discoveries in the Solar System.'

SJSU students participated in the rogram, giving demonstrations on now wind tunnels, jet test cells and flight simulators work Teachers who registered could

obtain lunar samples on loan for their schools.

This material is not dangerous but teachers were instructed how to use it in the classrooms.

Among other co-sponsors the fair featured the California Association for Aerospace Education, Caltrans division of aeronautics, San Jose Airport Association, Young Astronauts Chapter Leaders-CAAE, NASA and Santa Clara Valley Ninety-Nines, an international organization of women pilots

Classified

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NAL DEFECTIVE

Students 'stepping' for SJSU instructor's study

Study documents change in human composition

By Bryan Gold

The stars are still out, the lawn is still wet and the lights are still lit

It is 6:30 a.m.

While most SJSU students are still asleep at this time, 24 are already hard at work on campus.

Participating in a study performed by human performance instructor Len Kravitz, these students put aerobics to the test by "stepping" three days a week beginning at 6:30 a.m. in SPX 89.

According to Kravitz, in stepping, or step-training, students aer obically dance to music while using a step as the main focus.

The group is now in the sixth week of the eight-week program. The purpose of the study is to see a change in body composition using an eight-inch step, according to Kravitz

Stepping up and down, for 40 years, has been an idea for aero-bics," he said. "There is not one originator of step-training. Some are pioneers in the field and many have added a little bit here and there. But most people feel that it came from the southeast end of the

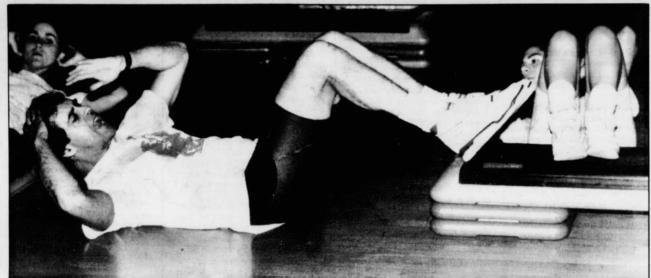
Kravitz, national spokesperson for "Commit to Get Fit," poned an invitation to teach a speial workout at the White House in Washington, D.C. so that he could complete the study, which he said is an original investigation and may be the first of its kind in the nation

Kravitz said that he conducted research before asking students to take part in the study, which is limited to women so that he can gain valid results and not have too many variables to consider.

He found out that "people are doing this across the country but nobody knows the benefits," Kravitz said. "The (aerobics) industry has been on a decline and this adds something new

According to Kravitz, the recommendations from this study may lead to others.

'This has become popular across the country with men," Kravitz said. "I hope to have a study for men, but that will be based on the results of this study



ABOVE — Len Kravitz conducts the first longitudinal stair step training class Friday. Students like Michelle Ossi volunteer to participate in the step training study, which compares other forms of cardiovascular exercises such as bicycling or aerobics to the block built steps. The training is designed to work the thigh area and buttock

RIGHT — A student uses one of the steps. Photos by Kevin Squires

aerobic capacity, percentage of body fat, body build, strength for arms, shoulders, and legs, and various body compositions.

Of those tested, Kravitz selected 24 to participate and evenly divided them into two groups. "Having the 12 and 12 is good for reliability of statistics," he said. He added that one group uses a Anderson, a junior majoring in pound of hand weights during the recreation and leisure

Kravitz said that for their efforts, the participants will receive a workout outfit and a pair of shoes The study is sponsored by L.A. Gear, Reebok, and Proman, who make athletic clothing and have contributed \$500,000 for research and development.

However, to receive the clothes and shoes, the students cannot done miss a workout.

"The contract that they have with me is that they have to show up to every workout or they have For this study, more than 50 to make it up sometime during the

women applied to participate, Kra-vitz said. Each of those women un-once or twice," Kravitz said. "In derwent two and a half hours of addition, they have to give up testing in which Kravitz tested for other forms of exercise so that the results are valid.

> This means that the students cannot work-out, jog or swim to get exercise. It also means showing up at 6:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for exer-

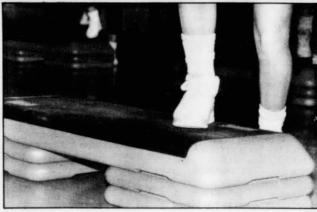
"It is a challenge," said Nicole

"But we play a vital part as he studies us. I can feel results in muscle strength and endurance.

"I think about this as a class, but it is so much more," said Michelle Ossi, an undeclared sophomore. "We are the guinea pigs. I think that this will be a whole new program when we are

For others, arriving early is not a problem.

'It is a designated time to work out," said Amy Windloss, a senior



majoring in art. "It is a good mix portant the music is," Kravitz

"Step-training is easier than aersaid Gina Ghiglieri, a freshman majoring in business-administration. "It is good conditioning for the heart.

Kravitz said that part of the enthusiasm for conditioning is caused by the music that he plays. On some days, Kravitz plays an aerobics tape while on others, he uses

"People don't realize how im-

"Some instructors play the

music that they want to play and they play it over and over again. I like to play what the students want to hear

"Len is really good about trying new kinds of music," said Amy Harris, a junior majoring in bi-

"If it was too slow then we would fall asleep. But the music helps us keep enough energy.

Football's Top 25

Associated Press
The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990 college football poll, with
first-place votes in parentheses, records
through Oct. 27, total points based on 25
points for a first-place vote through one point
for a 25th-place vote, and last week's rankings:

leam	Record Follo		PLAS	
1. Virginia (44)	7-0-0	1,462	1	
2. Notre Dame (6)	6-1-0	1,380	3	
3. Nebraska (5)	8-0-0	1,350	4	
4. Auburn (2)	6-0-1	1,284	2	
5. Illinois	6-1-0	1,230	5	
6. Houston (2)	7-0-0		6	
7. Washington(1)	7-1-0	1,189	7	
8. Miami, Fla.	5-2-0	1.074	8	
9. Colorado	7-1-1	1,009	10	
10. Brigham Young	6-1-0		9	
11. Tennessee	4-1-2	870	11	
12. Florida St.	5-2-0	807	12	
13. lowa	6-1-0	759	15	
14. Texas	5-1-0	742	13	
15. Florida	6-1-0	638	14	
16. Georgia Tech	6-0-1	612	16	
17. Mississippi	7-1-0	519	17	
18. Clemson	7-2-0	424	19	
19. Wyoming	9-0-0	407	18	
20. Michigan	4-3-0	403	20	
21. Southern Cal	6-2-0	333	21	
22. Oregon	6-2-0	230	25	
23. Arizona	6-2-0	225	23	
24. Penn St.	5-2-0	123		
25. Louisville	7-1-1	108		

Other receiving votes: Michigan St. 50, Ohio St. Texas A&M 37, Oklahoma 29, Central Michi 19, Georgia 6, Indiana 5, Texas Christian 4 th Carolina St. 1, North Carolina 1, South Car la 1, Syracuse 1, UCLA 1.

Spartans fall to Hawaii, twice; Rebound against Chaminade

Due to a technical error the story for women's volleyball over the past weekend in Hawaii will not run today. A full story will run

	Volleybal	I Scc	res
Oct 25			
SJSU	7	7	13
Hawaii	15	15	15

Oct 26				
SJSU		12	3	10
Hawaii		15	15	15
Record:	Hawaii	19-2 (1	1-0)	



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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 6

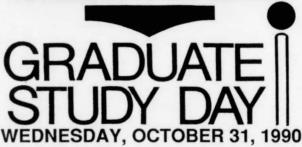
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