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Spartans lose in Big West Tourney



Marquerite Hinrichs after the Spartans' Big West loss to UNLV in Las during his last game as a Spartan.

Spartan senior guard Terry Cannon is comforted by his girlfriend Vegas Friday night. Cannon scored 20 points against the UNLV Rebels

By Larry Barrett Spartan Daily Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS — The SJSU men's basketball team went to Las Vegas with all the odds against them and the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV dealt them a season-ending 83-69 defeat in the quarterfinals of the Big West Conference Tournament.

presumed the season would end unless we went on to win it all," head coach Stan Morrison said. "It was very painful in the locker room, especially to say goodbye to the seniors. I really love them dearly.

The Spartans (15-12) had never beaten UNLV until

sweeping the regular-season series from the Rebels this year.

UNLV (15-12)hadn't lost three games in a season to the same team since becoming a

Division I pro-

gram. It didn't happen Friday night either.

The Rebels shot an amazing 61 percent from the field including eight of 12 from 3point land.

They managed to score 51 second-half points despite the ineffective play of Big West Conference Player of the Year Kebu Stewart. Stewart, who entered the contest averaging over 20 points a game, was wrestled and frustrated into a nine-point performance and spent much of

the game on the bench in foul trouble.

UNLV had a hired gun to take the pressure off Stewart in reserve guard Kenny Gib-son. Gibson, who averaged four points a game this season, got a rare start to exploit the Spartans' sagging man-to-man defense.

His 3-point rainbows kept the Rebels in front and got the partisan crowd into the

"San Jose State was sluffing-off on their man-to-man defense, so we started Kenny Gibson and he played extremely good tonight," UNLV coach Rollie Massimino said. "Our defensive exe-

cution was excellent

despite

Kebu being

Las Vegas played a sensational game. They didn't have one player who had a bad game.'

Stan Morrison

bench." "I feared they would start Gibson," Morrison said. "But Las Vegas

sensational game. They didn't have one player who had a bad game.

played

Indeed, except for Stewart, all UNLV starters scored in double figures with Reggie Manuel's 24 points leading the way.

Forward Patrick Savoy and point guard Dedan Thomas combined for 26 points and showed poise throughout the game.

"(Dedan) Thomas was the absolute key tonight," Morrison said. "He was under con-

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Policy may ban bicycles

By Larry Barrett

The SJSU Campus Planning Board has recommended that bicycle riding be banned on campus once the closure of San Carlos Street is completed. Some students are angry about the university's insensitivity to bikers and want to know why some schools allow on-campus

cycling.
"I think it (the policy) sucks," freshman anthropology major See BIKES, page 6

Dr. Dope to visit campus

Drug center director lectures on designer drugs

By Joan Burke

As underground parties known as "raves" become increasingly popular, so is designer drug use. Dr. Darryl Inaba, director of the Haight-Ashbury Drug Detox Clinic, will be at SJSU tonight to talk about this new trend in drug

"One of the things we're hearing about more is the under-

ground rave parties. They have been going on in San Francisco for the last two years, but they have been starting to move to the South Bay Area within the last year," said Harriet Pila, director of Prevention Education Program (PEP) Cen-

According to Pila, the PEP center is dedicated to addressing a problem before it occurs.

"We believe in proactive pre-

vention as opposed to reactive prevention," she said.

That is one of the reasons why the PEP center, Student Health Services and Spartan athletics have joined in a collaborative

effort to bring Inaba to SJSU.
Pila said, "All students, not
just SJSU students, should hear him speak. He's enlightening, energetic, informative and can

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New location for Job Corps

By Thomas Zizzo

San Jose Job Corps, a federally funded program completed some time in the designed to train 16 to 24-yearolds for employment, is relocating to the east side of San

Job Corps, located on the corners of 11th and San Antonio Streets, occupies five different buildings, one of which is next to Kappa Sigma

According to Richard Martinez, community relations spokesperson for Job Corps, the process of relocating into

a one-building center has taken over 10 years.

The new center should be summer of 1994 depending on when the federal government finishes it. San Jose Job Corps has been at its present location since 1972.

Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and Theta Chi fraternities are all located on 11th street near the Job Corps buildings.

Marco Cuevas, secretary of Theta Chi fraternity, said that with Job Corps leaving, it

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Skaters warned away

By Jack Bunting Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A group of 12 teenagers from Fremont was issued warnings by UPD for skateboarding on campus yesterday after-noon. At 2:45 p.m., members of the group

were stopped and had their ID's checked by a UPD officer and then were ordered to leave SJSU

"They usually just give us a warning to get off the campus. I don't know why the officer had

to look at our ID's," Jason Brown, one of the skateboarders

Public Safety Assistant Tim Tapia of SJSU's Department of Public Safety patrols the cam-pus on bike looking for bike riders, skateboarders, and Rollerbladers.

SJSU regulations prohibit bike riding from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Rollerblading, rollerskat-

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TIM KAO-SPARTAN DAILY UPD cadet Todd Krasno prepares for a patrol.

UPD cadets learn law enforcement

By Dhyana Wood

Any student willing and able to pass a physical agility test, oral interviews and a background investigation can become a University Police cadet by filling out an application available at

SJSU's University Police cadet program actively recruits all majors, giving students a chance to see law enforcement from an officer's perspective, said UPD spokesman Lt. Bruce Lowe.

"I know of no other cadet programs in the CSU system," Lowe

There are currently 31 cadets in the program. Many openings will be available for qualified applicants next semester as 13 cadets plan to graduate

this spring.
"Being a cadet doesn't mean you have to want to go into law enforce-ment," cadet Sgt. Todd Krasno said.

Krasno used to be a business major, but switched to criminal justice after being in the cadet program.
"I joined the cadet program and

decided business was not what I wanted to be." Krasno said it is common for people to switch majors after being cadets.

Krasno is a senior criminal justice major who has been a cadet for three and a half years and has helped with the cadet selection process. He said UPD actively recruits cadets at the beginning of each semester.

"All people have to do is pick up an application and turn it in. We will let them know when, where and how to do it," Krasno said.

Applications can be picked up at UPD, or at recruitment tables in front of the Student Union or MacQuarrie Hall. Krasno said recruitment lasts

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Forum & Opinion

Editorial

Castration not a solution for convicted rapists

A bill pertaining to chemical castration will soon be voted upon by the Senate and then by the House of Representa-

This bill would allow chemical castration of two-time rapists, along with execution for threetime offenders. Although the raping of someone is just a step below murder, castration is not the

way to go.

Many rapists may be innocent, although they are convicted. Even though Mike Tyson has been in jail for some time, he still claims he is innocent. We don't know if he is or isn't, but there is

always the possibility the accusations were false.

Tyson may be guilty, but someone of his popularity can be accused again because so many women are after him and his money.

Tyson is just an example of a few men who may be serving time for rape, although they may be innocent.

It may be far fetched for some to be falsely convicted for rape twice, but the court system is

not perfect.
What about two-time female rapists? There may be only a small percentage of these women, but they still have to be accounted for. Since males should be castrated, what will we do to

Three-time rapists will be sentenced to life if this bill passes. What if the person was falsely accused one time? They will then be sentenced to life for a third rape they may not have com-

Also a man can be falsely accused after he has been sentenced for rape once before. A man with one or no strikes against him could be castrated. It is a question that has to be answered.

Many people may be mentally ill, and are not aware of what they are doing. They don't need to be castrated or executed, they need help. Rapists should not be given the right to get away with their assault, but we have to treat every case indi-

vidually.
Why does society want to sink to the level of people who commit such crimes? Does retaliation make everything right? Most of the people who have been incarcerated for rape probably did the deed, but take into account the few who may be innocent.

There are too many possible loopholes, and because of this, the bill should be turned down. It is obviously a horrible thing to do, but the actions of rapists will come back to haunt them in the future. In jail they could be exposed to the same terror they inflicted on their victims.



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Is insanity a reasonable defense?

That exactly is insani-

Lorena Bobbit was declared temporarily insane when she drew that fatal blow to John Bobbit's manhood. Eric Menendez pleaded insanity to the murder of his parents. Whatever insanity is, it sure does have an interesting way of keeping, or at least trying to keep, some people out of trouble.

I looked up the American Heritage dictionary definition of the word and found that to be insane means that you exhibit or are afflicted with some kind of mental disorder. To be insane is to be very foolish or absurd.

Does this mean that if I commit foolish or absurd murder, then I have grounds for a more than reasonable defense? Lorena Bobbit maintained

that because of temporary insanity, she couldn't remember her actual dastardly deed. Funny, she had a different story in the orig-inal report, but that's another

Eric Menendez not only shot his mother, he also went outside, reloaded his gun, came back inside the house and shot her again. But because of his temporary insanity plea, some of the original jurors testified on a television interview that they believed he had no idea of what he was doing. So from this we can learn that

insanity is not only absurd or foolish behavior, it also has a



PAT MATAS The Way I See It

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weak memory and manipulates people to do things beyond their

Don't laugh! This is for real! If you are insane, you are not responsible for your actions. It was not you, rather, your condition that committed the crime.

You were merely a mindless pawn, forced beyond your mental faculties to be manipulated by this insanity entity that must be more intelligent than you because of its overpowering domination of your mind.

Hey, I'm completely serious.

Sure, the Menendez brothers and the 27 are old news. But the precedent, at least with the Bobbits, has been set. If temporary insanity can excuse you from crimes within the legal system, why not in the world of acade-

Think about this.
"Honestly Mr. economics professor, I really don't deserve that low score on the mid-term. You see, last night when I should have been studying, I was tem-porarily insane."

"What do you mean I'm fail-ing political science? If your lectures weren't so boring I might not have been forced beyond my will to foolishly and absurdly forget to read the required text! Are you sure you're not sexually harassing me?"

I learned in my psychology class that insanity is actually a legal term, not a psychological one. In other words, the insanity plea was developed by the judicial system, not by those in the

psychology profession.

But let's just forget about that,
I kind of like the insanity plea

way of thinking better.

"You better give me an A in statistics! If you don't, I can't be held responsible for the lives of those people in Taco Bell."

Pat Matas is a Daily staff columnist and the on-line editor. His column appears every other Monday.

Testing the boundaries of friendship



GERALD

Writer's Forum

There are many different mistakes that can ruin friendships, but none is as quick or damaging as lending out something valu-

I'm not talking about something small like an extra pencil or your favorite Pez dispenser. I'm talking about money, cars, expensive tools, or anything very important to you. Lending out valuables is like wrestling with a pit bull after bathing in A-1 sauce. It's just not a smart thing to do.

Case in point. One of my former best friends grew up just around the corner from me. I'll call him "Jonny Owesme." We went to the same elementary school for six years. In dodge ball, he was the king. Known as "the big red balloon" because of his childhood chubbiness, he was bigger than other bide and always wor. kids and always won.

I ran the handball courts, taking advantage of the fact that I was at least three inches taller than my class mates. I could smash a handball and was known on the playgrounds as "power-puncher". We were always on the same kick-ball teams, kicking ass

and taking names.

Jonny and I got the best grades in all of our classes, and continued our friendship all through high school. After graduation, we got summer jobs together, compared beer bellies, talked trash about ex-girlfriends, and rooted for the same football team. We were great friends.

The problem started innocently enough. The summer before, I had bought a \$500 mountain bike so I could work off all the late night snacks I eat while watching Letterman. I had saved money for months to buy this bike. It was a top of the line model and had all the latest components. It was so important to me, I didn't even trust locking it up in

the garage. I kept it in my bedroom, which had dou-ble window locks, and hid it in the closet. As I came home from work, Jonny asked if he could borrow the bike. We had known each other for eighteen years, he just lived around the corner, and I trusted him. So I made the fatal mistake of lending it to him. Unknown to me, this would be the equivalent of putting a \$500 bill in the toaster. Somewhere, in the back burners of my mind, I had a feeling I was making a mistake.

But then I would rationalize my actions and

think "He's a good friend. I can trust him."

I never saw the bike again.

Somehow, he had the bad judgment of letting someone else borrow the bike after him. The bike changed hands a few more times and somehow some shady characters stole it. Jonny was unsure exactly who had actually stolen the bike and started

I called his house every day and went over on the weekends demanding my bike back. We had never gotten into a really serious fight before and it was hard to yell at him and badger him all the time. Unfortunately, he was out of work and could not afford to pay me back. We haven't talked in almost

Great friendships like ours require many years to build but only one careless decision to ruin. Sometimes good friends or relatives take advantage of situations and think they can take longer to return things. They may even think they are privileged and don't have to return them. This can test the boundaries of a long friendship and lead to irreversible

So the next time a buddy comes over and wants to use your new CD player, or needs money to pay his rent, or needs the keys to your car to wine and dine a girlfriend, say no. Or even make up a white lie about why they can't borrow it. You'll probably be saving a good friendship.

Gerald Woodall is a Daily staff writer.

Death an inevitable part of life

s the rain pelted down on the asphalt, I stared while the chilling wind whipped against my back. It was Feb. 19, a solemn night as I attended the memorial service of my grandfa-

Standing outside before the church doors, I prepared myself to face the realization of the utter bleakness of death. It was hard for me to come to terms with the pain, to realize that my grandpa is and will be gone for-

Death encompasses so many different things. It is sadness. It is fear. It is the bitter result of war, murder or disease

It is the morbid reality that all living things must one day come

Despite our fear of death, it is not always as evil as it may seem. In the case of my grandpa, death delivered peace to a man plagued with the burdens of old — a man who was 90 years age — a man who was 90 year old and who was ready to die.

The doctor said he died of natural causes. I think it was by his own will. He had told my grandma a month before that he knew he was dying. Much of the last months of his life, he spent sleeping, unable to care

I saw him slowly wither away.



MICHELLE LAU Writer's Forum

Whether we choose to accept it or or not, life is fragile.'

He was no longer a vibrant old man who enjoyed the simple pleasures of playing cards or tak-ing walks. Instead, his life began to slowly unravel, until there was no strength, no hope, no reason to continue on.

My grandpa's death has reminded me of how short a time we have to do the things we need to do. It's scary to think

that at any time our lives could be cut short. As a child, I used to young, and I had all the time in the world.

Whether we choose to accept it or not, life is fragile. Like one of my friends said, "life is like a carousel ride." It goes on and on with its ups and downs, but at some time the music has to end. And when it does, it's time to get

Death is funny that way. You know it will happen, but the big

question is, when.
Of course, that doesn't mean that we wander through life wondering when we will die, otherwise there wouldn't be any point in living. If we are constantly looking to our graves, we won't have positive outlooks for the future. We simply wouldn't be able to accomplish our goals if we lived in the shadow of death. Instead, the death of a friend,

a family member or even just people we know like actor John Candy, who died two weeks ago, are simple reminders of how precious life is and how every day should be lived to its fullest.

After all, even the small experiences are milestones in our

Michelle Lau is a Daily staff writer.

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INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting regarding spring break ski trip, noon to 1p.m., Almaden, SU. Contact Arun Goel 510/702-7478

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Meeting, 6p.m., Guadalupe Room, SU

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOW-SHIP: Free Dinner and Bible Study on Money, 6p.m., Campus Interfaith Center. Call Tim Ihssen 298-0204

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOW-SHIP: Bible study on the book of John, 11a.m., Montalvo Room, SU. Call Tim Ihssen 298-0204

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Taiwan man wins \$1 million jackpot on 27th birthday

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Taiwan man is \$1 million richer, and will always have good reason to remember his 27th birthday.

Fu-Sheng Chang had played a slot machine at the MGM Grand Hotel and Casino for about four minutes Saturday when he lined up three MGM Grand lion logos,

winning a jackpot worth \$1,044,851.

Chang, who is single and coaches judo and wrestling in Taichung, Taiwan, celebrated his 27th birthday Saturday.

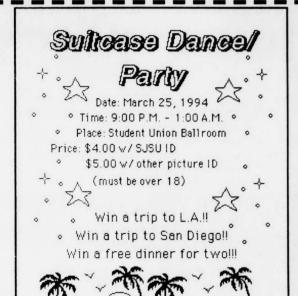
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SJSU student Johny R. Rosenstein, left, holds steady his blown-glass vase while Leahandah Soundy draws designs into the color dye just added to the piece. Rosenstein is preparing his artwork

Glass-blowing workshop held today and Tuesday



Soundy, left, helps Rosenstein put on a protective glove before he begins to shape the neck of his glass vase Friday.

for the glass art exhibit in the Industrial Studies building Tuesday. They are wearing sunglasses to protect their eyes in case the glass shatters while being made into the vase.



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'Three strikes' law criticized; makes system arbitrary

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Many judges are sustaining objections to California's new "three strikes" law, saying it removes much of their authority and makes the judicial system arbitrary.

"It strips the judges of their ability to make our courts human," said Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Florence-Marie Cooper, a member of the California Judges Association's executive board.

The association, which represents more than 90 percent of the state's judges, says the law removes one of jurists' most important functions: Discretion

in imposing sentences.
"Under the law, the judges have no ability to tailor the sentence to make it appropriate to the defendant and to the

crime," Cooper said. Judges from the association gathered last week for a presen-tation by Superior Court Judge Ronald S. Coen on the measure, signed into law last week by Gov. Pete Wilson.

The law, dubbed "three strikes, you're out," requires state prison sentences of 25 years to life for people who commit a third felony when they already have committed two violent or serious felonies.

Coen said someone who commits two residential burglaries as a teen-ager and then shoots a gun into the air on New Year's Eve 20 years later would receive the same sentence as a habitual violent felon.

Constance Dove, executive director of the association, said many judges share Coen's con-

"I've talked to a lot of judges who are very concerned about the people, particularly young offenders," she said. "It seems the judges are not worried so much about their authority, but that they can no longer do their

'Guarding Tess' takes lead in box office sales

LOS ANGELES (AP) Three movies debuted this weekend in the top 10 but it was the comedy "Guarding Tess" that nabbed the top spot at the box office with a take of \$7.1 million, industry sources said

The film stars Nicolas Cage as a Secret Service agent assigned to protect a testy presidential widow played by Shirley MacLaine.

It was followed by "Lightning Jack," a Western starring Paul Hogan and Cuba Gooding Jr., which earned \$5.5 million in its first weekend.

'Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," a low-budget comedy in which Jim Carrey searches for a lost dolphin, remained strong after six weeks, earning \$4 million for

"The Ref," starring Denis Leary as a cat burglar," debuted in fourth place with a take of \$3.5 million.

Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List" earned \$3 million for fifth place.

Rounding out the top 10 were "Greedy," with \$2.7 million; "On Deadly Ground," \$2.6 million; "Angie," \$2.3 million; "Mrs. Doubtire," \$2.1 million; and "Sugar Hill," with \$2 million



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Krasno said most applicants pass the physical test, but don't always pass the interview process, which focuses on char-acter and motivation. "Not everybody showed up for the orals. Not everybody passed." The background investiga-

tion includes a check on driving history, credit history, employment history, and interviewing people who know the applicant.

This semester six cadets made it through the physical and oral tests, out of an original 25 who applied. Lowe said the cadet pro-

gram is an excellent chance for criminal justice majors to apply what they have learned in the classroom.

Cadets are required to spend 12 hours a month doing volunteer foot patrol. In addition, they must attend a training session one Saturday a month from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Cadets are also encouraged to go on ride-alongs with officers. Training includes non-vio-

lent crisis intervention, officer safety and rudimentary training in baton use, Krasno said. Cadets do not carry Mace or batons and have limited

enforcement powers.

Krasno said he has done about 800 hours of volunteer foot patrol during his three and a half years. He has also spent at least 200 hours in ridealongs. Despite the hours he has invested, Krasno said, "I don't think you can get a feel for what it's like until you are actually a police officer.'

Krasno said he does not often feel he is in danger. Although he added, "I asked someone to walk their bike once and he threatened to kill me." Krasno said he thought the man was serious.

In situations like that, Krasno said, "you can call for help, back up. I'm not an officer. I don't carry mace or a baton.

Lowe said UPD strongly discourages cadets from actual hands-on participation in police work. He said this is because they are not sworn officers and do not have all of the training.

"Cadets are prevented from

becoming involved unless the police officer (they are with) asks them to, or the officer is in danger," Lowe said.

You have to recognize the limitations that you have,' Krasno said.

The cadet program can help launch students on a law enforcement career. Lowe said cadets have been successful at getting jobs in the police field. "A few years ago when I did

a check, eight out of every 10 cadets that applied for police officer positions got one," Lowe said. He listed places cadets have been hired, including the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Los Angeles Police Department, the San Jose Police Department, UPD, other departments statewide.

> Cadet Todd Krasno checks on a person sleeping under a tree on the north

side of campus Wednesday



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ing and skateboarding are never

allowed on campus.

Tapia said he warns offenders that they are risking citation for breaking SJSU ordinances and

gives them a chance to stop.

If the offender ignores him,
Tapia said he calls UPD to come

Citations are usually issued at this point.

Tapia said he seldom has trouble with those who break

"I see people riding bikes and skateboards on campus every day. I never have trouble. Generally they listen when I tell them to stop," he said.

Jason Brown, 14, said he attends Irvington High School in Fremont.

Brown said he and his friends chose SJSU for skateboarding because of its wide-open concrete spaces which are vacant on

weekends. "Besides, cops are everywhere in Fremont. We get kicked out of every place we skate there,

"It (skating at SJSU) is better than just skating curbs at home, Doug Camp, a member of the group said.

Camp suggested the group head for the 7-11 on 10th and San Carlos Streets as they left

Riverside County sprays malathion to rid Corona, Norco of fruit fly

CORONA, Calif. (AP) -Helicopters will spray Corona and part of Norco with malathion again this week in an ongoing effort to kill the Mediterranean fruit fly.

The third round of spraying in the Riverside County cities is

scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Tuesday and will last three to four hours, the Cooperative Medfly Project said.

Residents in the 18-squaremile treatment area received notices of the spraying on March



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Fire at commercial complex kills a father and son; old building not required to have fire alarm system

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) - A father and son died when a fire gutted the commercial complex they were using as a temporary home,

authorities said. Killed in the Saturday blaze were William Abate, 44, a city employee, and Willie

Abate, 4. The bodies of the two were

found in their beds inside the

Firefighters were still trying to determine the cause of the fire, which gutted two of the complex buildings. Damage was estimated at \$400,000, much of it due to destruction of expensive rug cleaning equipment stored at a business called Power Ideas

Because the building is more than 30 years old, it is not required to have a sprinkler or fire alarm system, said fire department spokeswoman Linda Adey. Abate's parents own the building and gave their son per-mission to stay there temporarily, according to a family member cited by the San Jose Mercury

Temperatures soar as Santa Ana winds sweep L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Winter put on a summery face Sun-Santa Ana winds swent Southern California skies clear and pushed temperatures into high 80s along the coast while bringing an early spring to the mountains.

The mercury rocketed into the 80s at the Los Angeles civic center before noon and topped out at 88, tying a record set on the date in 1926, the National Weather Service said.

Windspeeds ranged up to 35 mph, with gusts up to 50 mph, in the mountains and valleys as high pressure stretching from Nevada across Central Califor-nia pushed air toward the coast, keeping the ocean influence at

Up and down the coast it was suddenly time to drag out the beach towels and sunscreen.

"Never thought we'd see this kind of crowd in the middle of winter," said lifeguard Lt. Nick Steers at Zuma Beach in Malibu, where the thermometer hit 86 degrees at noon and some 20,000 people had taken to the

"We're scrambling to round up a few good lifeguards to help us out," said Steers.

uncharacteristically warm day drew an estimated 40,000 sunbathers to Huntington Beach — double the size of a normal winter Sunday crowd.



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Bikes-

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Jason Silz said. "We can't ride our bikes on campus but the police can. It's inconvenient and a waste of time.'

According to University Police Chief Rick Abeyta, the University university encourages students to bicycle to campus for many reasons, but must restrict riding through the center of campus.

"Bikers will tell you that we're anti-bikes, and that's not the case," Abeyta said. "It's a legal and safety issue. Prior to the directive, we a had a number of pedestrian versus bikes accidents that resulted in people being injured and the university sustained some lawsuits.

According to Abeyta, the directive is posted on numerous signs throughout campus.

Bicycles are restricted to through streets and by the time

Bikers are not allowed to ride through campus between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., Monday through

According to a CSU Public Safety representative, the regulations for bicycle riding vary from campus to campus.

Each university has the

authority to determine what, if any, regulations should be

imposed on bicycling.

"There are no restrictions as far as bicycles on campus," Sof Astatke, bike facilitator at Stanford University said. "All campus open access to bicycles.

"It seems like if there's ever an accident, it's handled by the individuals involved and should have nothing to do with the university," Astatke said. "Here at Stanford, it's basically a necessity and I can't envision it being outlawed. It's working out well

Computer engineering major Jorge Villasica rides his bike to school every day for classes and doesn't agree with SJSU's policy.

"I think the university should teach the riders the safety rules on how to ride a bike instead of having a law prohibiting it," Villasica said. "The policy is probably because of politics. I don't think it's because of lawsuits. I haven't heard of any.

According to Abeyta, the university had between five and 10 injury accidents involving bikers versus pedestrians (in the 133 years) before the policy was implemented in 1990.

Humorist speaks at memorial



speaks at the Spartan Memorial Friday as part of the SJSU Center for

National Public Radio commentator and humorist Andrei Codrescu Literary Arts Major Authors Series. He also read from his book of essays Friday night at the Music Concert Hall.

Doctor links peptic ulcer bacterium to allergy

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -The same germ that causes peptic ulcers may cause hives, sinus infections and a potentially fatal allergic reaction, a Wisconsin researcher suggests.

The bacterium Helicobacter pylori causes the ulcers by inflaming the stomach lining. Last month a panel of medical experts recommended the use of antibiotics to kill H. pylori in ulcer patients.

The same antibiotic treatment can also be used in appropriate patients to eliminate their allergy symptoms," said Dr. Stephen L. Kagen, an assistant professor of allergy and immunology at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

"Patients with symptoms of hives, exercise-induced anaphylaxis and sinus disease should be screened for the presence of allergy antibody reactivity to H. pylori, especially if symptoms of eptic ulcer disease also exist,'

Kagen said.
Of 272 allergy patients he studied, Kagen said 52 showed signs of being allergic to H.

The bacterium was then traced to their stomach lining or

Kagen presented his findings March 7 at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology.

H. pylori is believed to run in families and be transmitted from hand to mouth.

Although it responds to antibiotic treatment, a patient

can become infected again.

"It's a curable problem," he said. "Unfortunately, this thing comes back.

Kagen and his associates at the Kagen Allergy Clinic say they've developed two blood tests to determine whether a patient is infected with H. pylori and whether the patient also is allergic to the bac-

Just as doctors fought the tide of medical thought in proposing that bacteria

cause ulcers, Kagen said he was going against the grain in sug-gesting that bacteria cause aller-

"It's very intriguing," said Dr. Oscar L. Frick of the University of California at San Francisco, a past president of the academy. "It's something that has to be reproduced by somebody at another center."

Frick noted that there is a precedent for linking microorganisms to allergy.

He noted cases where antibodies to staphylococcus bacteria have been found in patients with the skin allergy atopic der-matitis, and he said patients also

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SJSU professor fights the city in new recycling program

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Frank Schiavo recycles his garbage so efficiently that he hasn't had to take it out for curbside pickup in 15 years. For a time, he didn't have to

pay the city for the trash pickup service he didn't need. But now, San Jose has a new trash program that emphasizes recycling and Schiavo is being billed over his objections.

'I'm not a libertarian, I'm not a Republican or a shrill, weird person," said Schiavo, an envi-

ronmental studies professor at San Jose State University. " just a 54-year-old person with very little hair who's trying to teach people environmentally responsible living. It's my life, plain and simple.

Schiavo's problem is rooted in the city's changeover last year to its Recycle Plus program. He endorsed the program, endorsed the program, designed to reduce reliance on landfills for disposal and increase recycling with curbside pickup of reuseable items.





High-Security courtrooms used for lowrisk cases

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two high-security courtrooms built for trials with potential for violence are being used mostly for low-risk cases because judges and lawyers dislike the atmosphere and contend they were badly designed.

Law enforcement officials say the courtrooms at the Van Nuys courthouse, built at a cost of \$140,000, are being wasted. "It's a shame that they went to

that expense for those court-rooms and then don't use them," said Lt. Dave Long, the Sheriff's Department's head of security for the Van Nuys, Burbank and Glendale courthouses. "Lots of times, judges just don't want to be inconvenienced."

The courtrooms have security doors, a 9-foot bullet-resistant glass wall separating spectators from court officials and a booth to confine a violent defendant.

In practice, the courtrooms are being used for low-risk cases and the doors, intended to be

operated electronically by bailiffs, are often propped open. Judges say they disdain the courtrooms because of bad design that places defendants closer than normal to jurors in cramped quarters.

Big West: SJSU's championship hopes ended

trol running the team all night."
In the first half, UNLV shot a net-scorching 57 percent from the field but only held a 32-29 lead at intermission. Meanwhile, SJSU couldn't get in synch offen-sively. Guard Jason Allen, who scored 49 points in the first two meetings, was off the mark from the perimeter and would finish the game with six points. Guards Terry Cannon and

Lossie Mitchel were a combined three of 12 from the field as the team shot a shoddy 37 percent from the floor.

UNLV went on a 14-4 run to open the second half, forging a 13-point lead that the Spartans would never eclipse. The combi-nation of Manuel and Gibson bombing away from outside and the Rebels' tenacious defense began to wear-down the Spartans. Cannon, who scored 18 of his

20 points in the second half, was

determined to keep SJSU in the game with his feather-like touch from the outside. Senior, Andrew Gardiner played fantastic defense against Stewart and tallied 13 points and eight rebounds in his collegiate finale.

According to Javier Zavala, the locker room was emotional after the game.

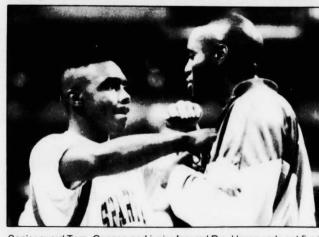
"Everyone was emotional," Zavala said. "We were coming back in the second half, but then we ran out of gas.

An emotional Morrison had to call the post-game press confer-ence short so that he could regain his composure. After guiding the Spartans to their first winning seaon in his five years at the helm, Morrison found it difficult to let the season end.

You just don't know what those seven seniors have done for this university," Morrison said. This university is a much better place because of those guys.



SJSU bass trombonist Neil Bliss yells at a UNLV player during a free throw with Pep Band members John Burke, Robert Artac and James Gartrell.



Senior guard Terry Cannon and junior forward Roy Hammonds get fired up for Friday's quarterfinal game against UNLV.



UNLV center Kebu Stewart shoots over SJSU forward Darren Greene. Stewart, the Big West Player of the Year, scored nine points.

SJSU head coach Stan Morrison shares a moment with his wife, Jessica, after Friday's disappointing 83-69 loss to UNLV.

Photos by Andy Barron

Women gymnasts take second place at meet

Ilene Meeks Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU women's gymnastics team walked away happy after finishing in second place with a final score of 185.575 on Saturday.

The Spartans battled against the UC Davis Aggies, the University of Rhode Island Rams and the Seattle Pacific University Falcons. The Rams won the meet with a score of 188.3.

Sophomore Kim Reiley had a great performance on the balance beam, finishing in first place with a score of 9.675; in third place, freshman Cami Banholzer finished with

a 9.6. The Spartans finished with a 47.275 in the beam competition.

"We had fun. It was one of our better meets," Reiley said. "It was my best beam routine I ever done and my other two events were

OK."
"That was the beam that we knew they were capable of all season and we finally knew put it together," Walker said.

Senior Colleen Jones came in first place on the uneven parallel bars, with a score of 9.675 beating the Falcons, which landed in

second place with a 9.425. Freshman Tara Law came in third place on the bars, scoring a 9.4. The team finished with a score of 45.875.

"I feel great. That was our best team score. It was a great effort by all of us," Law said.

In the floor exercise, Banholzer came in second with a score of 9.6. "It felt great. Everyone did so

well. It was the best meet we had all season," Banholzer said. But coach Walker said Ban-

holzer attempted a new skill dur-

ing her floor performance.
"E level, which is the hardest skill you can possibly do," Walker said. "She made it and everyone

was really excited about that."

In fifth place for the vault competition Law finished with a 9.375 and the team finished with a 45.425.

For all-around, Law came in second place with a score of 37.750; Banholzer came in right behind

her in third place with a 37.4. Walker said she was pleased with the Spartans' performance. "I couldn't be happier, we really pulled together," Walker said.

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Hockey team blanks Pacific

By Cara Broglia Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In its first away game of the spring season the hockey team beat University of Pacific 5-0.

The Spartans traveled to Stockton to play UOP on Saturday evening. The game began with an SJSU goal by forward Keith Shore. He was assisted by Pat Foley and David Galyon.

Toward the end of the first period, another goal was made unassisted by SJSU's Tony Destro. There were penalties by Kevin Daly for boarding and Joel Jenkins for cross-checking.

Boarding is when a player holds another against the board preventing play. Cross-checking is when the stick is used to prevent

movement of another player.

In the second period, Jenkins scored the third goal for SJSU, followed 16 seconds later by a goal from Shore. This was the second

goal of the evening for Shore.

SJSU received three more penalties. Daly accounted for two, one for holding and another for roughing. The third penalty was against forward Greg Bruins for high-sticking.

The third period brought two more goals to the Spartans. The first was by Pat Foley assisted by defenseman Eric Jones. Bruins received another penalty for

received another penalty for

high-sticking.
In the last three minutes of the game, defenseman Ian MacKenzie scored the final goal for SJSU bringing the game total

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By Nyle Brandenburg Spartan Daily Business Writer

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investors will be in a lower tax bracket once they have retired, producing a reduced tax bill. Many companies offer 401K programs for retirement savings.

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butions range from 3 to 15 per-cent of their salary. Most companies offer either fund matching or stock options. Some employers will match

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allow unlimited income tax Company matching and stock options can also boost employee

retirement savings. Company 401K programs and IRAs normally offer various investment options. The choices range from low-risk guaranteed government funds, to high-risk stock-based funds.

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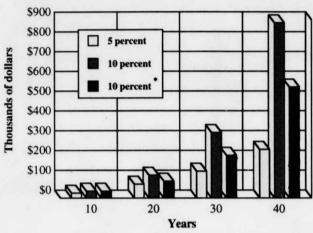
average 10 percent a year gain will grow to \$881,000.

Investing for only the first ten years with a 10 percent average gain will still produce \$556,000.

The key is to choose an

aggressive investment and let it grow over time. Procrastination can be extremely costly. Long term retirement investments should easily ride out any down cycles in the stock market.

IRA values based on annual rate of return



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Decoy virus holds promise in development of AIDS vaccine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A harmless "decoy virus" built around a sugarcoated diamond core holds promise for development of vaccines for AIDS and other diseases without risk of infection from live viruses, its creators said Sunday.

So far, the mechanism has been tested in small laboratory animals - rabbits, mice and guinea pigs. The next step is test-ing on primates. If successful, human trials could follow.

Vaccines fool the body into producing protective immunity

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by mimicking more dangerous invaders.

The UCLA researchers created a decoy virus made up of a diamond core, surrounded by a layer of sugar compound. Embedded in the sugar layer are proteins taken from the outer coating of a live virus.

He said exposure to the decoy HIV virus and to the live HIV virus produced the same antibody profiles in Western blot

"Our decoy matched the whole virus," he said.

Virginia Assembly clears way for new Disney theme park

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -Gov. George Allen won the first major victory of his fledgling administration when the General Assembly approved more than \$160 million in subsidies for a Disney theme park before adjourning Saturday.
Also, a \$32 billion state bud-

get that caused a two-day committee deadlock was approved in less than five minutes and legislation to limit campaign contributions died when the Senate voted 29-8 to reject a compro-mise that the House had accept-

The Disney vote capped a session in which legislators also approved a school disparity plan, welfare reform, longer sentences for violent crime, a parental notification abortion bill and a drunken-driving measure that would be one of the toughest in the nation.

"It's one of the most productive we've had in the last four or five years," House Majority Leader C. Richard Cranwell, D-Roanoke County, said of the ses-

Allen pushed hard for road-building bonds and other incen-tives to close a deal bringing Dis-ney's America, a history-based theme park, to Prince William County. He got almost everything he wanted.

"This is a project that will be the envy of the entire nation," Allen told reporters shortly before the 60-day session ended

"I think it's a great day for Virginia," said Mark Pacala, senior vice president and general man-ager of Disney's America. "It shows what can happen when parties work collaboratively and cooperatively to bring a great investment to the state.

Some legislators complained about risking taxpayer money, but Disney agreed to guarantee the debt service on \$49 million in bonds for highway projects at the theme park site. If sales tax revenues from the park fall below the \$3.8 million annual debt service, Disney will pay the difference.

Another \$82 million in bonds will pay for highway projects that would have been built anyway but were accelerated by the Dis-

ney proposal.

The deal also includes \$13 million for advertising and \$1.8 million for employee training. Prince William County will be responsible for about \$10.4 million in road signs, and Allen's special economic development fund will pay \$4 million in relo-cation costs. The state will build a \$2.5 million visitors' center on land donated by Disney near the

park's main gate.
Some legislators complained that they did not have enough time to thoroughly consider the project and conflicting reports

about its likely economic impact.
"No company pumps \$650 million of their own money into something unless they're sure it's

going to go," he said.

The Senate passed the two
Disney bills 38-2 and 35-5. The
vote in the House was 91-7 and

The 1994-96 state budget sailed through both chambers with no debate. Differences over relatively small education and crime-fighting appropriations had caused the House-Senate budget conference committee to miss its midnight Tuesday dead-

line by two days.
"This budget includes the major spending items on both sides," said Del. Robert B. Ball Sr., D-Henrico and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "The priorities of the two sides were close.

The House voted 80-20 to approve the budget, with all of the negative votes coming from Republicans.

Oversold tickets, student hate crimes, 911 abuse on agenda at California State Legislature

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Ticket sellers who don't produce, callers who abuse 911 and students who commit hate crimes should beware: The State Legis-

lature is gunning for them. Bills to punish those people are before Assembly and Senate committees this week.

The Legislature's first item of business Monday will be votes on three bond issues for the June 7

Gov. Pete Wilson and the four

legislative leaders reached agreement last week on \$2 billion in bonds for earthquake repairs and bridge seismic retrofitting, plus \$1 billion for public school construction. Also to be considered is \$900 million for colleges.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — A decades-old feud between the FBI and the Los Angeles Police Department is on the mend with the success of two allied units dedicated to catching gang members and fugitives.

"It hasn't really been a happy world between the FBI and the LAPD," said FBI Special Agent Geoff Bickers, who started the Gangster Apprehension Team, a joint team of FBI agents and local law enforcement agencies. Former police Chief Daryl F. Gates dates the start of hostilities back to 1950 when independent-minded William H. Parker became LAPD chief and made clear to FBI boss J. Edgar Hoover that he wasn't going to take direction from Washington.

In response, Hoover stopped visiting friends in Hollywood and barred Los Angeles officers from the federal agency's three-month training academy.

Relations remained strained for years. When the Olympics were staged in Los Angeles in 1984, FBI head William Webster pleaded with chief Gates to defer to the agency in the event of a terrorist attack. Gates would only agree to "consider" turning over a terrorist investigation to the

Although a certain amount of tension between federal and local agencies is inevitable, officials say the success of the cooperative teams has helped restore trust on both sides.

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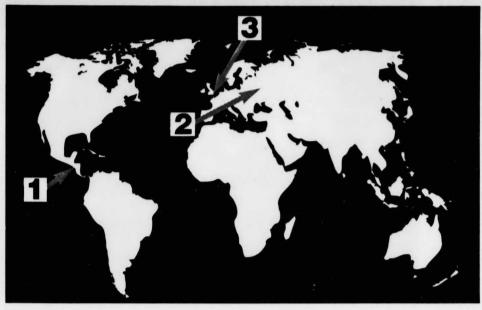
spark fights
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The United Nations appealed for calm Sunday after campaign-ending rallies for next week's national election were marred by street brawling that left two people dead and 90 injured.

The elections should be an occasion for reunifying Salvadoran society and promoting democracy," U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said in a statement from New York to Salvadoran political parties.

"It is necessary for all to work together for the full implementation of the peace accords," he concluded in the message, which followed clashes Friday and Saturday by rival groups on the fringes of campaign rallies.

Some 2.3 million Salvadorans are to vote next Sunday for a new president, deputies and other offices in the first national election since a 1992 peace accord ended the 12year civil war that claimed up to 75,000 lives.

Running for the first time is the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), which became a political party under the



Nixon report to be favorable to Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Richard Nixon said Sunday that he is taking home a favorable report on Russia despite his row with President Boris Yeltsin.

"I'm too old" to be offended, the 81-year-old former U.S. president told Independent Television's "Itogi" news show.

Nixon praised progress in Russia's economic reforms and said he felt that the young Russian democracy is healthy and doms will survive.

Yeltsin and top Russian officials shunned Nixon last week after he met with Alexander Rutskoi, the former vice president who led armed opposition to Yeltsin last fall. He was released

from prison last month. On Saturday, Yeltsin ended the fight and urged government officials to meet with Nixon.

Nixon confirmed he would report to President Clinton on

that economic and political free- his visit, most likely in writing.

He expressed no regret about meeting with Rutskoi and Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov. He described both as important players on the Russian political scene.

While walking in Gorky Park on Sunday, Nixon encountered about 50 hard-line demonstrators opposed to Yeltsin's reforms. Some of them surrounded Nixon and asked for autographs.

Security alert closes airports in London

LONDON (AP) - New bomb threats prompted authorities to close London's two major airports, Heathrow and Gatwick, for two hours Sunday night - just hours after the third mortar attack on Heathrow in five days.

Scotland Yard said no explosives were found after the last warnings, which it called a "cynical ploy by the IRA to cause unnecessary confusion and fear amongst the public." The airports were reopened at 9:45 p.m. local time.

Thousands of airline passengers, many of whom were diverted to outlying airports or forced to wait in terminals for hours, had other words for the chaos resulting from the attacks and threats.

'It was nothing short of hell," said June Tomkins of Sussex as she waited for a flight to Barba-

In all, 12 mortar shells have been fired at Heathrow since Wednesday, all failing to explode. No one was injured although air traffic was seriously disrupted.

On Sunday, one mortar landed on the roof of Terminal Four, used primarily for British Airways international flights, and three others landed nearby.

The Irish Republican Army, which had claimed responsibility for the first attack, issued a state ment in Dublin, Ireland, late Sunday accusing the British government of ignoring its warn-

The luck of the British authorities who are deliberately taking these calculated and cynical gambles with peoples' lives will inevitably run out," it said. "Our coded warnings should be

The IRA has targeted tourism as part of its campaign to force an end to British rule in Northern Ireland. It also is trying to pressure Britain's government to make concessions before the IRA joins peace talks.

"The continued opportunity for peace should not be squandered," the IRA said in another statement calling for renewed contact with Britain. "There is an urgent need to re-focus attention and to move the peace process forward.'

Britain has said the IRA must end its campaign of violence before its political allies can join peace talks.

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Job Corps: fraternities see move as positive

would be a good opportunity for the fraternities and sororities to return to when 11th street used to be fraternity row back in the

"They (the fraternities and sororities) are real spread out now," Cuevas said.

Cuevas said that any problems or fights the fraternities have had with Job Corps were with the friends of the people who are in the program and not with the people in the program itself. Cuevas also said that the program is really

wrong place.

According to Martinez even though there are occasional problems with friends, the Job Corps has good relations with UPD and the San Jose Police Department. They also have their own security guards who resolve any problems they might

Shea Felix, vice president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, said that relations have been alright, but could be better. Felix said that it does not help having the Job

Corps next to a fraternity. Like Cuevas, Felix agreed that the friends of the people in the Job Corps program are the ones who cause problems.

Kappa Sigma fraternity owns the Job Corps building next to its house. Felix said his fraternity wanted to move into that building and sell the house they live in now to a sorority, but they could not afford the much larger house, so instead they leased

it to Job Corps.

Felix said the larger house currently occupied by Job Corps can house up to 60 brothers. In order for Kappa Sigma to afford the living costs of such a large house, they would need at least

30 active brothers living in the

Felix also agrees that if the five Job Corps buildings were occupied by fraternities and sororities it would be good for the Greek system in general. "It would be great to have all

the Greeks here; it would improve Greek life on campus, Felix said.

According to Martinez, it has taken as long as it has for Job Corps to relocate because they don't know what is going to be put in place of Job Corps and they want to make sure there is a smooth transition.

Sports Illustrated swimsuit model buys new home

LOS ANGELES (AP) Sports Illustrated swimsuit model Kathy Ireland is not straying far from her roots in the coastal community of Santa Barbara.

She and her husband, Dr. Greg Olson, have purchased a 100-year-old, five-bedroom farmhouse in Montecito, an exclusive suburb of Santa Barbara.

The two-acre property, which includes a pond and boasts actor Michael Douglas and singer Kenny Loggins

for neighbors, was purchased for close to the \$1.25 million asking price, the Los Angeles Times reported Surciting unidentified sources.

Ireland graces the cover of this year's Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue for the third

This time, however, she shares the cover with two other bikini-clad models, Rachel Hunter and Elle Macpherson.

Ireland has also appeared in such films as "National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon.

Drugs: Doc concerned about rave drug use

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educate his audience without boring them to death.

Raves and designer drug use are moving toward the San Jose community. The PEP center wants to make sure it doesn't become a problem. However, designer drug use may already be a problem.

"In health services, we've had people come in who have had adverse experiences with these drugs," said Dr. Robert Latta, interim director of Health Ser-

According to Inaba, "There seems to be a recent drug trend or evolution that seems to be age-related."

Youths in middle school and high school tend to use drugs such as marijuana and LSD. People between late high school age

and 30 years old are using psy-

chedelic and designer drugs Designer drugs are those that are synthetically created by street

stances are also called being "generation X drugs" include psychedelics such as "ecstasy,"
"nexus," "euphoria," "ice" and

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'smart drugs.' "Students

should know what they're getting into when they try these drugs. We're not saying don't do this or don't do that. We just want to heighten awareness and increase people's information," Latta said.

"We think there are some risks involved that people should know about and the way to deal with that is to have a speaker dis-

> information," he added. Inaba is a doctor

pharmacology and associate clinical professor at the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco.

He is con-cerned that more drugs are showing up at raves.

People are using "ecstasy," a redesigned amphetamine, with LSD and methampheta"It's a subtle, dangerous thing," Inaba said.

People prefer to use drugs like ecstasy because of the feeling it produces.

"Ecstasy gives a feeling of elation and love for everyone around you. It is different from taking a plain amphetamine which gives a nervous, shaky feeling," Inaba

The Haight-Ashbury Drug Detox Clinic director plans to give SJSU students a better understanding of what these drugs are, why they are abused, how they are abused and the potential hazards that may result from their usage.

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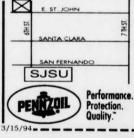
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The plane's pilot told investigators that the cowling, or hood covering the engine, flew up and blocked his vision he crashed the house in a residential neighborhood Friday, FAA regional duty officer Cynthia Whitney said.

The plane's passenger was

The pilot, 22, remained hospitalized Sunday in fair condition with a broken leg and second-degree burns at UCLA Medical Center, hospital officials

The pilot's identification was not being released by the FAA and coroner's officials said they had not positively identified the passenger Sunday.

The pilot holds a commercial pilot certificate and was flying his private plane on a short pleasure trip, Whitney

Results of the investigation were not expected for several

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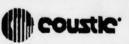
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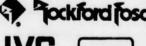
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