See Back page ...

SPORTS

Cross country runner makes it into the record books See page 4...



ARTAN

ancellation of remedial classes seen as unrealistic

Most participants at the remedial education hearing in Hayward, viewed the Board of Trustees' proposal of reducing remedial courses

as exclusionary and unrealistic.

This was a second installment of remedial education hearings, which took place at the Hayward

State University Board of Trustees will conduct four more hearings

on the subject.
The 150 students, faculty and staff from an array of educational institutions, voiced their opinions about the remedial education in public education institutions.

Judge Lillian K. Sing, represen-

Force on University Admissions said minorities will not be represented in the CSU system if remedial courses are reduced.

"The diversity of the student body will no longer exist," said Sing, who is a San Francisco municipal judge. "You will have a student body of all bland white

She argued that remedial courses do not dictate who will succeed or who will fail in the CSU system. "The correlation of who fails is not a proper indication of ho succeeds and who fails in (the) CSU sys-

tem," she said.

Jack Kurzweil, from the SJSU electrical engineering department, science and engineering minority students take one or more remedi-

"If this proposal is implemented as is, we may as well shut down our program now," Kurzweil said, because those students would not qualify without the remedial class-

poses that "effective with the fall term in the year 2001, it will be a condition of admission to the California State University that entering undergraduate students must demonstrate readiness to undertake college-level instruction in English and mathematics.

See Hearing, Back page

Planting seedlings for tomorrow



Workers use cranes to lift palm trees that weigh in excess of three tons in order to put them in their new homes along the Central Plaza next to the Clark Library

Campus climate committee sought

By Kristina Allen

Issues pertaining to campus and community climate will be tackled soon, as nominations for members of a campus climate committee are being accepted until Nov. 6.

Gabriel Reyes, special assistant to President Robert L. Caret for campus climate, was selected in August to help provide solutions for the problems relating to cam-pus climate and report his findings to Caret.

The committee is the main vehicle for addressing the issues, Reves said.

The committee's main goal will be to assess the problems in

mate and to recommend specific solutions to these problems.

Campus climate refers to aspects the institutional environment which impede all students' person-al, academic and professional development. This idea includes not only the students' learning environment, but also the faculty and staff's work environment, Reves said.

The committee will be made up of two components: sub-commit-tees and the executive advisory committee. There will be one sub-committee for each of the following groups: students, faculty, staff,

See Climate, Back page

Caret discusses racism on campus

President Robert L. Caret said SJSU is working on the first step to improving campus relations: defining racism. In his second news conference of the semester, Caret said Tuesday that he was pleased with the definition presented last week by Lela Llorens of Community Civility

Committee at a meeting with the Black Student Union (BSU). "I thought it was a fairly decent and comprehensive definition," Caret said. "I got two letters, how-

ever, this week saying the defini-tion was 'lousy, you need this one instead.' I think we'll get to one that may not be everyone's perfect definition but it will be a definition that is workable, understandable and acceptable to the cam-

Caret said the university is also working to create a brochure on racism which will be distributed

"We're going to take existing policy out of the Office of Civil

See Conference, page 5

Binge drinking down at SJSU

Negative image, cultural values may be reasons for decline

By Danielle L. Costa

When Tracy joined the sorority, she spent Thursday, Friday and ay evenings barhopping and partying.

"You would go out to dinner and get a couple of pitchers of beer," said Tracy, who asked her last name be withheld.

"By the time you got to the

party, you were already drunk, and then you'd drink more," she said.
"I thought that's what you were suppose to do when you go to col-

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, Tracy, who has left the Greek system, had a lot in common with her peers across the country.

Forty-four percent of college students at 140 college campuses sur-

veyed by the journal are binge drinkers. Harriet Pila, director of SJSU's Prevention Education Program (PEP), defined binge drinking as having five or more drinks in one sitting.

One drink is considered a 1ounce shot of whiskey, a 12-ounce beer, or a 4- to 6-ounce glass of wine. Pila said the perception of the amount of alcohol students

See Drinking, Back page

SJSU peer educator

Campus profile

Legal book about children's rights

By Sarah Harvey-Lombardo

A question from her 14-yearold son inspired Dorian Dreyfuss to write a book for kids

"He asked me where he could buy a condom," Dreyfuss said. "He wanted to know if he could just go down to, say, Payless and buy them." Dreyfuss said the question

emphasized to her just how lit-tle minors know about their rights. However, it wasn't the first time she had faced that issue, because Dreyfuss, a mother of three, is also a juvenile attorney. She represents minors on delinquent matters in juvenile court.

Dreyfuss said she feels strong-ly about the importance of kids knowing what they can and can't do under the law.

"They need to know what will happen if they're caught joy riding or trashing their parents' car," she said. "They need to know what options they have if their girlfriends get pregnant or if they drop out of school or



PHOTO BY KEN STATHAM — SPARTAN

Dorian Dreyfuss, administration of justice professor, teaches three classes at SJSU, is raising three active children, appears in court as a juvenile lawyer, volunteers at local high schools, and is writing a book for kids about their legal rights.

run away. The book is designed to help kids educate them-The book is still only in its

See Dreyfuss, Back page

Conference addresses AIDS in the workplace

The five organizations sponsoring today's conference "AIDS In The Workplace" from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Student Union, believe it is crucial people under-stand the facts about working with people who are HIV-infected.

One out of every 200 people in California are living with HIV or AIDS, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Almost everyone in California is probably working with, or working for, someone with HIV," said

Almost everyone in California is probably working with, or working for, someone with HIV.

Patrick Hogan, peer educator at Student Health Services. of business at Cal State Bakersfield,

The conference, in the Loma Prieta room will feature speaker James Slack, an associate professor

who is nationally recognized for his research and expertise in addressing HIV and its impact on See AIDS, page 5

Quake jolts China

A strong earthquake with numerous aftershocks knocked over buildings and killed at least 29 people in southwestern China's Yunnan province.

— Page 3

Deadly jailbreak

One man died and another critically injured when an inmate broke out of Men's Central Jail by lowering himself down four stories with bedsheets.

- Page 3

Morrison charged

Heavyweight boxer Tommy Morrison, accused of punching one woman in the face and biting another woman's finger, was charged with assault

- Page 4

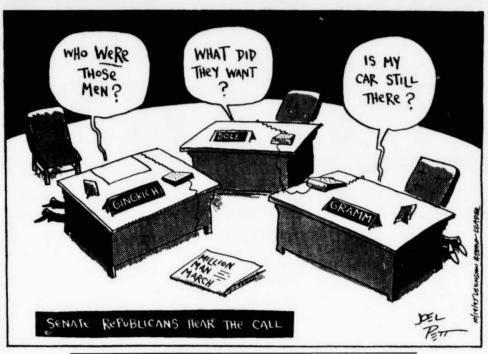
Larionov traded

The Detroit Red Wings acquired center Igor Larionov from San Jose on Tuesday for right wing Ray Sheppard and unspecified future considerations.

- Page 4



UPINION



Newsroom Voices -

Life on the street is a choice for some

s I hurriedly make my way to class I see them, A singing a song, smoking a cigarette or sleeping peacefully on the grass. They are the homeless of SJSU and are some of the most misunderstood peo-

Not too long ago, I befriended one of these people. Although not part of the SJSU alumni, he was indeed homeless and quite happy. We met on a bench by the ocean in Santa Cruz. Politely, he asked whether he might have a seat. He then disarmingly began playing his harmonica. Impressed with the talented musician, I began a conversation. He called himself B-O-B, not to be mistaken for Bob, and had lived in the woods of Santa Cruz for three years.
As the conversation drew on, I became mesmerized

this man's fascinating life. It turned out that although he preferred the outdoor life it wasn't with-out principle. He worked for a large computer retail-er, creating and improving their technology as a private contractor. Each month, he receives a check at his post office box address which takes care of his bare necessities.

On future visits to the bench I began to develop a deeper friendship with B-O-B, discovering a man who was eccentric by many standards, but who was also was eccentric by many standards, but who was also diversely intelligent. A graduate of mathematics from UC Berkeley, B-O-B began his life as a son driven by his father's empowerment to succeed. Hired as an engineer for NASA after graduation, B-O-B acquired all the worldly assets most of us toil for. He described his predicament "horrible," and "a no-win situation." So one day he just walked — laway from his home, job, and security for some. away from his home, job, and security, for some-thing unforeseen but hopefully better.

In his search for a new identity, B-O-B packed up his Volkswagen van and traveled the United

States. Along the way, he met a woman, had two children, met with a serious altercation and eventually ended up with his feet firmly embedded in the beaches

of Santa Ćruz. "It's been a long, strange jour-ey," B-O-B once told me. Indeed, he had seen a lot, and along the

way had found a new identity.
I can't say I envy B-O-B's life nor do I find him as any type of So one day he just walked away from his home, job and security, for something unforeseen but hopefully better.

mentor. His life is still plagued with problems, not his own, but society's. He has been arrested, robbed and abused numerous times for nothing more than speak-ing his mind. The funny thing is, I don't think people listen to him. Going further, I'd say people refuse to even see him (figuratively and literally). It's a sad state of affairs, of which most of us are guilty

On campus, the homeless are regarded as a dirty secret. We rarely talk or write of them but they are just as real as everyone else. On a larger scale, they are no different than the problems that exist with minorities

and gays. People (in general) become comfortable with ignoring things that don't belong in their social spectrum. Ironically, (other) people are not labels. They are, in fact, just like us, and always full of surprises. So, from one human to another, if you haven't already, please open your eyes.

please open your eyes.

Since moving from Santa Cruz, I haven't seen or heard from B-O-B, but I'm sure he is sitting peacefully under a tree, smoking a cigarette, thinking how real life really can be.

Sloan Hruby is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Campus View —

It's the spirit that matters, not the numbers

Were there 400,000 people? Were there 1.5 million people? Or was it two million? A more appropriate question may be: Does it

Last week's Million Man March was a success regardless of the exact amount of men that were in attendance. Anyone who was there or who watched on television may not know the exact total, but they do know it was too many people to accurately count.

Why are both the media and the organizers of the event so con-

cerned about defending the estimates? Black men from all across the country came in support of unity and atonement within the black community, as was the pur-pose of the march in the first place. There were no fights or altercations; no one was hurt, and hope was conferred upon thousands of united black men

The government, in the form of the National Park Service, claims to have counted 400,000 people state-of-the-art surveillance technology. The Nation of Islam's

Louis Farrakhan claims that there were more than a million men in attendance (from an unknown source). That means our two offi-cial sources to choose from are the Federal Government and The Nation of Islam.

Taking into consideration the ties, it is safe to assume that they are both incorrect. Let's not allow that to spoil the spirit of the day.

> Adam Flowers Journalism

Letters

Donate tickets as recruitment tool

In response to the article "SJSU Support Slim," printed on Oct. 16, the university may wish to consider an option for "filling the stands" for the games remaining in this season. This option could also be viewed as a potential tool for recruitment.

Because students do not wish to support the team(s), the university could "donate" student tickets to prospective students and fans such as high school seniors, San Jose employers, and others. For example, students from area high schools along with their parents (and siblings) could be our special guests. Each game could feature two or more different high schools, dependent on the num-ber of available tickets. During halftime ceremonies, the schools and participants could be thanked for their support. Other potential markets would include students from the local or

area middle schools, job corps, and community colleges; employ-ees of downtown businesses and

government offices; hospital employees; and families or residents from the neighborhoods adjacent to SJSU.

By building school spirit early, these students and their families may consider SJSU for college when decisions about college are made, and the neighborhood residents may feel more like a part of the SJSU community.

A. Friday Clark Library

'Three strikes' not property enforced

In response to the article of Oct 19, "Man escapes 'three strikes' penalty," it is appalling that the judge in Monterey County Superior Court, Honorable Richard Silver, does not consider the beating of another person a serious or violent crime.

Don Jordan, Jr., was arrested for beating his girlfriend and charged with felony assault. Judge Silver apparently felt this was not suficient cause for felony charges and reduced the assault charge to a misdemeanor, leaving Jordan free

The 'three strikes' law, in its current text, is not beneficial ...

from being prosecuted under the 'three strikes' initiative. Judge Silver said Jordan stood the chance of becoming a credit to the community. I believe if a person has already been convicted twice of already been convicted twice of felony charges, he is obviously not a credit to the community, and if he is out in public beating women, he doesn't give a damn about becoming a credit to the commu-

nity. The 'three strikes' law, in its current text, is not beneficial, espe-cially when someone is put away for life for non-violent crimes. In this case, Jordan's crime was vio-lent, and against another person. He should have been prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

> Christine R. Lugton Advertising

Newsroom Voices -

Homeless teens need compassion

went to a coffee shop downtown the other day when I noticed Sarah, a blonde 15-year-old girl, sitting on a brick ledge in front of Old Joe's

As I walked by, I was caught off-guard when she said, "Sir, do you happen to have some spare change?"
I saw a teenager with jeans and a T-shirt, and couldn't believe my eyes. A kid on the streets? I thought only adults roamed the streets of downtown San Jose.

I stopped dead in my tracks, dug into my pockets and hoped to find some unexpected change; I found a quarter and handed it to Sarah, whose droopy blue

eyes simply mesmerized me. "Thank you," she replied, looking right at me, and for a second we both smiled.

I wish I could have given her \$10, or more, but seeing how I only had \$3.25 to my name and no job, well, you know. Yet, deep inside, I believe that smile we shared was more priceless than any change I could have given her.

Feeling sad at seeing a teen-ager on the streets, I wanted to find out why she was on the streets asking for change on a Friday night. So I hung out with her for a while. She told me she ran away from home a year ago — how she just couldn't take arguing with her parents anymore. She explained how she feels lonely, has given up on school and how living on the streets has become a way of life.

Many teens who are homeless drop out of school and sleep under bridges, on benches, or in bus stops and the question of whether these kids are loved almost needn't be asked, Sarah said.

"I basically live on my own now, so I just do what I can to live," Sarah said, trying to evade the question. "I tried that big brother, big sister program — it didn't work for me

And apparently Sarah isn't alone. Twenty-six percent of the homeless in Santa Clara County are school-age adolescents, most having been thrown out of homes or having run away, according to a report written by the Santa Clara County Collaborative on Housing and Homeless Issues, co-authored by Jerome S. Burstein, professor of management information systems at SJSU.

The Children's Defense Fund's annual survey found that almost 3 million children were reported as abused or neglected in 1993, three times the number in 1980. It also found out that one in four homeless people in 1994 were under the age of 18.

"I used to run away all the time and finally (my parents) just kicked me out," Sarah told me.

They started to get violent. I hurt them so badly, and they hurt me and we couldn't live with each other."

Cathy Hennings, a social worker at the Bill Wilson Center said, "I would say that most of the time, teens run away because of abuse, either physical or sexual. Or they are pushed out of the house for not listening to rules."

Hennings also said many children end up on the streets for a period of time and

Many teens who are homeless drop out of school and sleep under bridges, on benches, or in bus stops and the question of whether these kids are loved almost needn't be asked ...

then go back home. She believes that fact makes it hard to keep track of how many kids are actually out

on the streets at a given time.
I told Sarah that at times, when I was younger, I had

thought of running away because of fights with my parents. Sarah quickly responded: "Lucky you didn't." The truth is, if I had ran away I would have missed out playing catch with my father, and getting a new bike for my 16th birthday. I might be on the streets asking for money having to deal with crime, drugs,

This brought me to my next question: What do these kids do with the money they get from passers

"Some people blow it off on beer, alcohol, or drugs," Sarah said with her head bowed down as she confessed. "Yeah, I do drugs, I smoke weed - but that's it.'

Many teens on the streets who end up dropping out of school use drugs and alcohol to escape from life's tough blows. Broken dreams and a loss of hope leads them to cease caring about the outcome of their

We never know why these kids are on the street but whether because of abuse, a divorce, or

not having anyone to care for them — we should try to help. We should not shove them aside as those closest to them may have done.

These kids need to be given hope so they can get back on the right road to make their life meaningful.

"I want to go to school again," Sarah want to go to school again, Sarian said. "But I don't know how I can do that." And when asked if she wished she could change places with kids in homes she answered, "I do."

> Eddie Zacapa is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Attention, Artists!

The Spartan Daily is actively recruiting San Jose State artists interested in

drawing political cartoons.

Political artists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have a strong position on

If you are interested in becoming a Spartan Daily political cartoonist, submit your cartoons at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Submissions should include the artist's name, address and phone number.

The cartoons will be reviewed by Spartan Daily editors and artists will be notified by phone if their cartoons are to be published.

Opinion page policies

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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TODAY

Aikido Club Meeting 3p.m.-5p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202. Call 259-6816.

General Meeting 1:30p.m. Spartan Memorial Call 534-1140.

Bulwer-Lytton English Society Meeting, 12:30p.m. Faculty Offices, Rm. 104. Call 436-7471.

Earth Day Planning Comm. Planning Earth Day 1996 Environmental esource Center. Call 924-5467.

KSJS 90.5 FM Public Affairs Programming Public Affairs Programming
Radio Drama Hour 12noon1p.m., From the Right 5p.m.6p.m., A Race for the Times
6pm.-7p.m., Radio Aztlan
Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m.,
Bible Study 10p.m.-11p.m.
Call 955-4831.

Library Donations & Sales

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

Lutheran Student Fellowship Bible Brown Bag 1:30p.m.-2:30p.m., Student Union, Pacheco Rm. Call 292-5404.

Lutheran Student Fellowship Bible Study 1:30p.m.-2:30p.m. & 7p.m.-8p.m. First Immanuel Lutheran Church, 374 S. 3rd St. Call 292-5404

Tour of Metro 12:15p.m. Meet at Dwight Bentel Hall, Rm. 213. Call 867-5684.

Okinawan Shorin Ryu Karate Workout 1:30p.m.-3p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202. Call 924-8977.

Education Program/College of Business/ Disability Resource

Conference: AIDS in the Workplace 10a.m.-2p.m. Workplace 10a.m.-2p.m. Student Union, Loma Prieta Ballroom. Call 924-6119.

Re-Entry Advisory Program Brown Bag Lunch: Finding a Mentor On Campus 12noon-1:30p.m. Student Unic Pacheco Rm. Call 924-5950.

Sikh Student Association General Meeting 12:30p.m. Business Classrooms Bldg., Rm. 215. Call 270-9331.

Entries will not be published unless as pecific time, date, place of event, and phone number is provided. Deadline is 5pm two full days before publication. Sparta Guide is free!!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions

THURSDAY

Meeting 6:30p.m. Dwight Bentel Hall, Rm. 133.

Asian American Christian Fellowship Quiet Time by Ron Park 7:30p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 286-6427.

Weekly Meeting 6p.m. Mouden Hall Lounge. Call 924-6229

Career Center Fireman's Fund Employer Presentation 12:30p.m.- 2p.m., Student Union, Almaden Rm.

Campus Crusade for Christ Weekly Meeting 8p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-7910.

Catholic Campus Ministry Mass 12:05p.m., John XXIII Center, 195 E. San Fernando St. Call 938-1610.

Commencement Chicano Committee
General Meeting 6:30p.m.,
Chicano Library Resource
Center. Call 924-8274.

Child Development Club Meeting 4:30p.m. Sweeney Hall, Rm. 100. Call 945-4369.

GALA (Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Alliance) Open House Party 3:30p.m.-5p.m., Student Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call 295-7154.

Hispanic Business Association General Meeting 5:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 383-8569

Korean Campus Crusade

Group Bible Study 5:30p.m. Business Classrooms Bldg., Rm. 209. Call 924-7933.

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

The Listening Hour Student Highlights: Classical Guitar, Piano, Jazz Trio 12:30p.m.-1:15p.m., Music Bldg, Concert Hall. Call 924-4631.

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

Phi Sigma Iota and Foreign Language Alumni Group Presentation of Russian Poet Gyorgi S. Vlasenko 7:30p.m., Central Classroom Bldg., Rm. 100. Call 924-4611.

Public Relations Student Society of America Manager Intel Specializing In Radio/TV Public Relations 6:30p.m., Public Relations 6:30p.m., Dwight Bentel Hall, Rm. 213. Call 226-2853.

Spartan Christian Fellowship Weekly Meeting 12noon Student Union, Almaden Rm.

Student Health Services Breast Self-Examination Session 12noon-1p.m., Health Bldg., Rm. 208. Call 924-6117.

6.5 quake shakes southwest China

earthquake with numerous after-shocks knocked over buildings and killed at least 29 people in southwestern China's mountainous Yunnan province Tuesday.

More than 100 people were injured by the 6.5 magnitude quake, which toppled nearly 200 buildings in Wuding County, the epicenter, about 60 miles north-west of the provincial capital Kunming, according to the state-run Xinhua News Agency and

local seismologists.

The quake, which struck at about 6:46 a.m., shook beds in Kunming and was felt 125 miles

away, seismologists said. Telephone lines were cut and roads blocked to some towns near the epicenter, seismologists said. Xinhua reported that cracks were found in two reservoirs after the

Seismologists said damage reports near the epicenter were incomplete. Provincial officials sent 30 teams to help out with relief and damage assessment.

"The earthquake was relatively strong and there were many aftershocks," said an official with the Central Seismology Bureau in Beijing, who identified himself by his surname, Ma.

Within 75 minutes, seismologists had recorded 104 aftershocks, the strongest with a preliminary mag-nitude of 4.9, said seismologist Ma Dianjun in Kunming.

He warned a second quake with

a magnitude between 5 and 6 could jolt the area in the next few days. A quake with a magnitude of 6 can cause severe damage to populated areas.

L.A. jailbreak turns deadly for inmate

Authorities Tuesday sought a man awaiting trial on a carjacking charge after he broke out of Men's Central Jail by lowering himself down four stories with bedsheets. One man died in the escape

attempt Monday, and another was critically injured.

The escapee, Erraington Fitzpatrick, 25, of West Virginia, is considered dangerous, said sher-iff's spokesman Bill Martin. The identities of the dead and injured men were not released pending notification of their families.

The escape attempt occurred at 7:20 p.m. when about 80 inmates were out in a rooftop exercise yard, Sheriff's Deputy Britta Tubbs

'Somehow the inmates were able to cut a hole in the fence which secures the rooftop area," Tubbs said, adding that the inmates used sheets to lower themselves down the side of the build-ing and were spotted by deputies. Two of the inmates were found at the base of the jail in a fenced-in

"Both had apparently fallen while lowering themselves from the roof," Tubbs said. It was not clear how they had fallen, or how far. The roof is four stories above the pavement below, she said.

The two inmates, both in their 20s, were taken to County-USC Medical Center. One was in critical condition and the other died shortly after 9:30 p.m., Tubbs said.

Denver's new airport fails under first storm

port that was supposed to keep America's flights on time in any kind of weather failed the test during its first blizzard.

A storm that dumped a halffoot of snow crippled the new Denver International Airport. Snow and rain leaked through the tower roof and fell on computer equipment, prompting state and federal investigations.

One plane took a wrong turn and got stuck in a snow drift, forcing airport officials to can-cel landings for 45 minutes. Another plane aborted its landing at the last second because of a snow-removal truck on the

Gates were clogged while

planes waited for de-icing. Nevertheless, officials said the airport, which opened 16 months late and more than \$3 billion over budget on Feb. 28, weathered whiteout conditions late Sunday and early Monday better than any other airport in the world.
"We were able to keep three

runways open in blizzard conditions and have planes depart and land in those conditions," airport spokesman Dan Melfi said luesday I never bought that we would be delay-free. There will always be weather

Below-freezing temperatures and winds blowing up to 60 mph led to zero visibility, snowladen runways and icy highways leading to the airport.

The most serious incident came early Monday, when a United Airlines Boeing 727 en route from Chicago nearly crashed into a city truck on the runway. The driver was overseeing snow-removal on the air-

mg show-removal on the ap-port's five major runways. Mitch Barker, a regional spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the FAA wants to know why the truck was on an active runway

and why the ground-radar sys-tem failed to detect it.

Both airport and FAA offi-cials admitted that ground radar cannot scan the entire

We will have to determine what happened and make sure it doesn't happen in the future," Barker said.

In a letter to the FAA, Rep.
Pat Schroeder, D-Colo.,
demanded an investigation into
communication between airtraffic controllers and ground workers.

"How well-trained are people driving out around on runways If they get lost — what's that all about?" Schroeder said.

Melfi said that the incident is under investigation but that the truck driver — a longtime employee — "is in a lot of hot Schroeder told FAA officials

that the plastic roof over the airport tower had partly collapsed, allowing rain and snow to fall on computer equipment.

Archelogists discover two Egyptian tombs

Noblemen were social-climbing for better afterlife

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - They were ancient Egyptian noblemen. But they weren't that noble.

Archaeologists have uncovered two 4,000-year-old tombs in Saqqara, Egypt, that were extended underground, perhaps secretly, into the sacred boundaries of a pharaoh's pyramid. The noblemen apparently were trying to elbow their way into a better afterlife.

Officials from the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology said it was the only known example of such naked social-climbing.

"It would be unprecedented for anyone to have done that," said Dr. David P. Silverman, curator of the museum's Egyptian section. "It probably wouldn't have been thought of as the appropriate thing to do."

Silverman, working with Dr. Rita E. Freed of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and several archaeology students, excavated the twin tombs of Ihy and Hetep earlier this

The top court officials worked for the pharaoh Amenemhet I. But they also were part of a mortuary cult for a long-dead Egyptian leader, Teti. Their job was to wor-ship him and make sure that he received the proper religious offer-ings and that his image was dressed and fed during the appropriate holidays.

It was an important job, one the two court officials apparently took

Although most servants were buried near the pharaohs they served, Silverman said, some chose to build their tombs near the kings

they worshiped.

Ihy and Hetep did exactly that,

on the outer boundaries of Teti's pyramid. But the two then dug about 15 feet below the chapels, and then 21 feet across. Once they crossed the pyramid boundary, they built their miniature, stealth

"Not only did they apparently feel they were worthy, but they wanted to ensure they would have the best possible afterlife they could have," Silverman said. "This was an exceptional way Silverman's team did not discover the underground tombs. An

expedition in the 1920s mentions the chambers, but its report focuses on the above-ground chapels. It makes no reference to the location of the underground rooms.

While doing a detailed recording of everything in the above-ground chapels, Silverman's group found one of the shafts leading to the tunnels. But those tunnels, which Ihy and Hetep made by burrowing through other burial sites were unsafe and partially col-

So the group traced the tunnels above ground and then burrowed into the tombs. Once inside, the archaeologists realized the significance of the site.
"I got all excited about it and

said we have to take the measurements and be sure this is correct, Silverman said.

He said the tombs were built especially small - barely 7 feet by 12 feet — to make sure they fit within the pyramid boundaries. They were also made to resemble mini-versions of a royal complex. Writings that at the time were reserved for pharaohs were found

on the noblemen's walls. "It really has to do with taking over royal prerogatives," Silverman

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• On-Campus Interviews Monday & Tuesday November 6 & 7 Career Planning and Placement

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Marcos victims seek \$2 billion from Swiss banks in Los Angeles

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Victims of human rights abuses under Ferdinand Marcos Tuesday asked a U.S. court to order Swiss banks operating in the United States to pay them the nearly \$2 billion they won in a class action lawsuit against the late Philippine

dictator.

In a statement Tuesday, American lawyer Robert Swift, who represents the victims, said he filed a motion last Friday with the U.S. District Court in California to compel the Swiss banks to give the victims the Marcos accounts they were holding, estimated at \$475

Swift is the lead counsel for 10,000 Filipinos who won the law-suit in the U.S. District Court in Hawaii. The jury found Marcos liable for torture, summary execution and disappearance of Filipino dissidents during 14 years of one-

man rule and awarded \$2 billion in damages to the plaintiffs. In his motion, Swift asked the California court to order the Swiss Bank Corp. and the Credit Suisse, which has branches in Los Angeles, to transfer the Marcos money to the custody of the Hawaii court, which would hold it until the Marcos family's appeal is resolved.

It was established during the trial that the two banks held "sev-eral hundred million dollars" of Marcos accounts in Switzerland,

Last May, the plaintiffs served notices of claims on the Marcos accounts to the Los Angeles branches of the Swiss banks.

The two banks, however, denied they were holding any Marcos accounts in the United States and so could not give any money.

SPORTS

Runner takes cross country team on a high

Freshman Carol Burns becomes first-ever Spartan to place first in Invitational

By Kei Koyama

Carol Burns isn't the typical freshman walking along campus. Although she does go to class and does homework like the rest of them, she also has a place in the school's history — she is SJSU's first women's cross country runner to place first

in a cross country meet. That was good for Carol, especially being a fresh-man," said Augie Argabright, women's cross country head coach. "She will always be San Jose's first winner ever. I think she really likes it and it's important

Just a few weeks ago, Burns and the rest of the cross country team brought the school's first ever win

home, when the Spartans took the team and individual title at the fifth annual Pacific Women's Cross Country Invitational.

This type of accomplishment doesn't come easy though. Burns works out every day to keep herself in top shape. Her typical day consists of running in the morning, followed by a workout, then classes, then some hanging out with floor mates and then finally some homework.

Burns' integrity isn't a question among her teammates and coach.

"I think she has her mind set. Whatever she has her mind set at, she gets," teammate Liz Mousourakis said.

Sarah Iley, another teammate, agreed. "Yeah, she's a real strong competitor," Iley said. "She works really hard. She's improved a lot. You can tell that in high school, her coach taught her a lot about competing. She knows how to stay positive about herself and push herself in races, even if she's not

feeling 100 percent."
Argabright said, "she's just a real strong competitor, a good worker, and adjusting to a completely different program from what she is used and being away from home for the first time, she's doing real well."

I think she has her

mind set. Whatever

at, she gets.

she has her mind set

Liz Mousourakis

In spite of her young age, the freshman from El Toro, Calif. has fit right in with the other girls on the team.

"She's the youngest, she's our little one," Mousourakis said. "She's one of the two freshmen, but that doesn't make her any different."

For Burns, running is all about having fun and feel-

ing good.
"To me, it is relaxing,"
Burns said. "You get out
there and get into this
mode, like a runner's high. SJSU cross country runner It's kind of hard for someone to understand

if they aren't a runner. It's something, where when you get out there, you feel completely at peace with yourself. It gets out your frustrations too, if you have any."

Burns was being sought out by other schools, but she chose SJSU because she liked the program.
"That's all I really wanted, was to have

fun," Burns said. "To me, if you're not having fun with the competition, to me, there's no point in doing it. I need to have fun with it. I just wanted a team that I could have fun with, where you would have fun and winning wasn't the main thing.



SJSU freshman Carol Burns became the first woman ever to win a cross country tournament in the team's history.

Boxer Tommy Morrison accused of assaulting two women

boxer Tommy Morrison, accused of punching one woman in the face and biting another woman's finger, was charged with assault

Tuesday.

"We denied the allegations made against Tommy last week,"

lawyer. "We still deny the allega-tions this week and we will continue to deny the allegations next week.

Prosecutors filed two counts of misdemeanor assault and battery. warrant was issued, but Morrison is scheduled to appear Thursday in Delaware County District Court, the district attorney's office said. Bond will be set at

The incident allegedly hap-pened Oct. 15 near Jay, where Morrison grew up and is building a

ranch. Prosecutors allege Morrison punched Tammy Witt, the mother of his 5-year-old son, and bit Kim Dunham of Jay.

One of Morrison's friends, Tony Rutherford, has said Morrison pushed the two women off him when they attacked him at a party

in Grove, about 10 miles from his hometown in northeast Oklahoma.

Another friend, Steve Lane, told the Tulsa World that Morrison did

not punch or bite anyone. Morrison, 26, is staying at his home outside Jay, Campbell said.

His telephone number is not listed and a message left at his mother's home was not immediately returned.

Morrison has a 45-3-1 record with 39 knockouts. He was stopped in the sixth round Oct. 7 by Lennox Lewis

Engineering and Information Systems **OPPORTUNITIES**



Look for us on campus:

Information Session Wednesday, November 15th, 12:30-2pm Coastanoan Room, Student Union

Interviews
Thursday, November 16th, 8am-5pm Career Center, One Washington Square

details about Applied Materials, check out our binder in the Career office. We re an Equal Opportunity Employer.



APPLIED MATERIALS

SPARTAN SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY: ■ Women's soccer at Sacramento State, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY:

■ Women's soccer at Reno, 7 p.m.

- Football vs. Pacific, Spartan Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- Women's volleyball at New Mexico State,7:30 p.m.
 Women's cross country, Big West Conference Championships at Irvine,
- Women's swimming at the Aquatics center 12 p.m.

Students admitted in free to all home games with a valid SJSU student ID. For admission into football home games, students must present their student ID at the Box Office in exchange for a football ticket.

HALLOWEEN Costumes! Masks! Wigs! Fun House carries a large assortment of Halloween costumes.

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Sharks trade Larionov

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Red Wings acquired center Igor Larionov from San Jose on Tuesday for right wing Ray Sheppard and unspecified future considerations.

Larionov, 34, was a longtime star of the Russian hockey leagues before he joined the National Hockey League in 1989 at

"Igor's a complete all-around player we can use in all situations, including the power play and penalty killing," Red Wings coach Scotty Bowman said. "He also was a big part in the Sharks' success in

the playoffs the past two years."
Sheppard, 29, had been with the
Red Wings since 1991, when he
signed as a free agent. The 6-foot-195-pound native of Pembroke, Ontario, previously played for the NHL's New York Rangers and Buffalo Sabres, making his NHL debut in October 1987.

He told reporters that he asked to be traded about two weeks ago, but that he was surprised how quickly the deal came about. "It was a shock," he said. "I knew I would be traded. I didn't

think it would be this early in the

Sheppard said he was hoping for a long stay in San Jose. He said that he was excited about playing with Craig Janney and the Sharks' crop of young players, including Sandis Ozolinsh.

"I hope I can bring some experi-ence ... and hopefully add some scoring punch," Sheppard said. Dean Lombardi, Sharks' direc-

tor of hockey operations, said the team had been looking for some-one like Sheppard, but felt it would have to give up good young

"He's a bona fide goal scorer,"

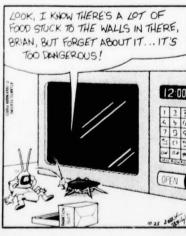
Lombardi said. Lombardi said.

The 5-foot-9, 170-pound
Larionov was Vancouver's 11th
pick in the 1985 draft but did not
make his NHL debut until
October 1989. He was acquired by
San Jose in October 1992.
Helend in feet 1992.

He played in four of the Sharks' first six games this season, scoring a goal and an assist. In 25 playoffs in the past two years, Larionov had six goals and 21 assists for 27

DAILY COMICS

OFF THE MARK BY MARK PARISI



REALITY CHECK BY DAVE WHAMMOND



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the business world, including the importance of educating

managers and employees.
"I think the work he's doing is really, vitally important to everyone because it affects everyone," Hogan said. "He's well aware of the needs and goals of employers. He's able to clearly present appropriate roles and responsibilities for employers and institutions with respect to their HIV-infected employees."

The Student Health Service Peer Education Program and the College of Business have

teamed up with the Disability Resource Center, The Education Prevention Program and the Santa Clara County HIV and Disability Steering Committee to present the free conference.

The conference will cover current legislation, the Americans With Disabilities Act and the term "reasonable accommodation."

"If someone has a disability (HIV) and as a result needs some changes or modifica-tions at their place of employment and it does not cause undue hardship, that's consid-ered reasonable accommoda-

tion," said peer education coordinator Renee

Drellishak and the other peer educators will be performing a short presenta-tion about reasonable accommodation and HIV in the workplace.

"The skit is about people who work in an office, one of whom is HIV-positive," Drellishak said.

There will also be a panel of experts discussing their experiences in the work

AIDS IN THE WORKPLACE CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

■ 10:15 a.m. - noon Featured Speaker, James Slack, associate professor in the School of Business and Public Administration, CSU Bakersfield

■ Noon - 12:15 p.m. Break

■ 12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m. Presentation by Peer **Education Program**

■ 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Firsthand Perspectives: HIV-positive guests speak about their experiences in the workplace.

Conference -

Rights' policy statements on racism and put together a small brochure we can use until we have one that is more compre-

Caret said that another BSU demand,

ethnic studies, may take a little longer.
"That's going to be a multi-year
process," he said. "I think both the BSU and I have similar goals in mind. And both will be putting pressure on the system to make these things come to life as quickly as is possible. The BSU will probably continue to keep appropriate pres-sure on me to make sure that I keep

appropriate pressure on the system."

One wrinkle to the process may be the return of Michael Day, the SJSU employ-

ee who sparked the debate on campus race relations

"He is still employed by the campus though he hasn't been working and has been on leave for the past several weeks," Caret said.

"He has the ability to return to the

campus shortly as an employee."
Caret also said Janet Redding, director

of university advancement, has been given the title of vice president.

"She was functioning as a vice president," Caret said. "I felt it was ... moral, legal and honest to retitle her. Her job has not changed. Her title has changed and her responsibilities are the same. It was just a correction that should have been made

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17 Made clear

34 Beauty packs 36 Earn a blue

German river

41 TV extra-terrestrial 42 Grime 43 Evil 45 Aquarium fish 47 Mall feature 49 "Oh dear!" 51 Before long 52 Fairies

51 Before long 52 Fairles 54 Church calendar 55 Actor Heflin 58 Kind of soft drink

63 Change (a text) 64 By and — 65 Snub-nosed dog 66 Pullovers

Croquet or badminton

60 Blaze up

40 Highlands

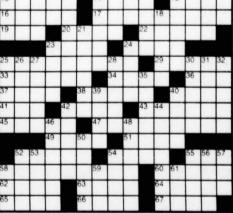
power
8 Singer Reese
9 Oddball
10 Bad-smelling
11 Nights before
12 Composer
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21 Tell 23 Telescope's

group
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locale
44 Coolly
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Stanley

53 Onion's cousin 54 "Garfield" pooch 55 Change 56 Golden Fleece

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Dreyfuss: Professor spends time interacting with students in class

down and "churn it out."

And no wonder. In addition to appearing in court a few mornings a week and raising three kids involved in tennis, swimming, soc-cer and the school band, Dreyfuss teaches three SJSU administration

of justice classes.

"It's busy," she said. "I usually don't go to bed until midnight" Though the schedule is hectic. Dreyfuss said she guesses she and her husband are a typical '90s cou-

Drevfuss, a Los Angeles native, began her teaching career at the Evergreen Valley College criminal justice training center in San Jose. She was volunteering in the district attorney's office in San Jose when she heard about an opening at

"I met a judge whose wife was teaching here," Dreyfuss said. "She suggested I give the school a call, and ... I've been here five years."

Dreyfuss said she has always been interested in social service and has been teaching in one

"I love teaching," she said. "I love the energy of teaching, of imparting knowledge and having the students get it.'

Tracey Belton, a junior administration of justice major, said Dreyfuss takes the time to make sure every student in her class stays interested.

"She involves the whole class,"

"You really stay awake in her class," said Bertha Corona, a senior administration of justice major. "It's more hands on and visual. And she talks to the class about how she feels and asks us what we think. It's not just all lecture."
In high school, Dreyfuss volun

teered at the county department of social services, working with abused and neglected children. In law school at UC Berkeley she majored in criminology and the psychology of women and was active in women's and children's advocacy groups.

Dreyfuss said if she had to attribute her interest in volunteer

... It's real important that these kids learn about the legal system, and ... get diverted out of the the juvenile

justice system and back into the community.

Dorian Dreyfuss Administration of justice professor

work to anything, it would be to her generation.

"I was part of the whole late-'60s liberal do-gooders' movement," she said with a laugh, "and you can say I said that" say I said that.

Currently, Dreyfuss is volunteering at Los Altos, Mountain View and Saint Francis high schools in a "peer court" program in which juveniles are taken out of the juvenile justice system and tried before a court of their peers. The kids constitute the jury and act as wyers and judges.

Defendants in the peer court cases are minors who have been

involved in non-felony, first-time offenses. Eventually, after serving the sentences the peer court has given to them, the minors have the opportunity to rotate into the wyer and jury pool themselves. Dreyfuss conducts training sessions where the teens learn how the court system works.

"I think (the program) is won-derful for kids who would normal-ly be out smoking after school, and it gets them involved," she said. it gets them involved, site saids
"It's real important that these kids learn about the legal system, and it's important that these kids get diverted out of the juvenile justice

Dreyfuss said the program is valuable not only because it educates kids on the court system, but it also offers them something pro-ductive to do after school. Most importantly, Dreyfuss said, it gets parents involved.

arents involved.

It is always an advantage, she said, to get the parents of children in trouble involved in helping those children get out of the juvenile justice system. According to Dreyfuss, the parents of the children she represents often lack parenting skills but need to take an enting skills but need to take an active role in their children's live.

"These parents need a lot of sup-port. Most of the time, they're probably too young themselves to have kids," she said, "but at the same time, it's frustrating. It's very hard to work with parents who don't take responsibility for caring for and raising their kids because then the juvenile system has to raise their kids. And the system is just not equipped to raise kids

Drevfuss said her book will be useful in helping both parents and teen-agers understand the law and the system and possibly in keeping some kids out of the system. Ironically, Dreyfuss said it has been the parents of teenagers who have been the least supportive of her book, and she thinks that's unfor-

The school people I've talked with, the teachers and administra-tors, all want the book," Dreyfuss said, "but it has been parents who seem to be taking a head-in-the-sand approach. They've said to me that they don't want their kids knowing all this. I'm hoping that if the parents are resistant, kids will find the book themselves.

"Parents know what's going on with their kids a lot of the time, they know what's going on in their rooms, but they don't want to deal with it or don't know how. Maybe this book would help open comkids. That would be the goal here.'

Climate: Executive advisory committee will gauge changes on campus

From page 1

and administration. Each of the four subcommittees will then nominate 10 members to serve on the executive advisory committee. The president's office and Reyes will select the final members.

"Students do not have to be part of a school organization to be nominated for

the committee," Reyes said. "At-large memberships are also welcome and they can nominate themselves by filling out an application in the president's office.

Total membership of the executive advisory committee will be 15 to 25 members. The sub-committees will vary in size.

"We're going to use these four sub-committees as sounding boards," said Caret at his Tuesday news conference.

"As the smaller group (executive advisory board) does the work and comes up with policies, ideas and suggestions, they will bounce them off these very large groups (sub-committees) to get a better sense of what the campus feels

Service on the committee will be for one academic year (1995-'96).

"At the end of the academic year, the committee will report and show systematic changes in the organization of campus climate," Reyes said. "Also, where and how campus climate should be dealt with in a long-term basis.

Once the committee is formed, it will deal with issues which need immediate attention and make recommendations to

We need to do something about racial relations on campus as soon as possible and come up with some recommendations quickly," Reyes said.

Drinking: Research shows steady decline in alcohol abuse by students

drink is greater than reality.
Pila said the rates of binge drink ing on the SJSU campus are much lower than the national average.

"We've been doing research for about five years on campus and have steadily seen a decline in our numbers," Pila said. "Some places in the nation are going up. We're going down.

Every year, PEP conducts research on the rate of drinking among SJSU students. In a 1994

survey, students were asked how many times they had binged within the last two weeks; 83 percent had not, while 8 percent had binged once. Nine percent had binged more than twice during the preceding two weeks.

Pila said the rates have declined for several reasons. First, she believes there is a different sensitivity to the issue than there once

"I think the negativity associated with drinking and getting behind the wheel of a car has made people think about where they choose to drink," Pila said. "If it is occurring at home, then that's something we probably wouldn't see

Pila said the second reason has to do with the diversity of cultures on campus. Many non-Western cultures may not value drinking as a college experience.

"There are messages that are sent from home. We have a lot of students who are acculturated to American lifestyles, but they are still very acculturated to their own family value system," Pila said. "If then chances are very good that they're going to adapt more to their cultural values.

According to the journal article, binge drinking has been associated with unplanned and unsafe sex, violence, accidents and injuries, and poor grades.
One of the many interventions

on the SJSU campus is through peer education.

Stephanie Coustaut and Anna Vilchez are both seniors and trained peer educators through tations to promote responsible decision-making regarding alcohol and drugs to the fraternities and residence halls. One fraternity called (for a pre-

sentation). We ask them what they want because there is a lot of infor-mation that we can give them," Vilchez said. "We can talk about addiction, or facts about drinking on campus and how it affects

Coustaut has given a presentation at the residence halls and said

there was a very positive response

"We encourage talking about it in a group and getting their input," she said. "(Students) are usually good at voicing their opin-

Pila hopes the programs on campus will educate SJSU students about the dangers involved with binge drinking.
"People need the knowledge to

make their own responsible decisions," Pila said. "We hope that they make smart choices.

Hearing: 42 percent of incoming freshmen need to improve math skills

Kurzweil said the board is "deeply and desperately naive" if it thinks that its proposal will ensure that remedial skills of prospective college students will be satisfactory in five years.

Many of the participants viewed

the board's ambition to reduce remedial courses and preparing future college students as unrealis-

Denise Murray, department chair of linguistics and language development at SJSU, said it takes five to seven years for a non-native English-speaking student to obtain the level of English required for academic success. This can be achieved under "the best circum-

Murray's definition of the best circumstances included the student's parents possessing a high level of education, literacy was evident in the home and the student

already possessed adequate skills in his or her native language.
The CSU system, which contains

23 schools, accepts the top one-third of the graduating high school seniors.

Almost 90 percent of the onethird of incoming freshmen need to take diagnostic testing because

43 percent of those students fail the remedial courses, said Ralph Pesqueria, chairman of the Trustee committee on Education Policy.

Remedial math courses in some schools are not credited courses, Pesqueria said, and as many as 60

percent fail those courses.
According to the board, "Forty-

two percent of new CSU freshmen needed improvement of their mathematics skills and 43 percent needed help in English before they could attain success in college-level English.

The CSU Board of Trustees is expected to vote on the proposal by January 1996.

Under-represented minority groups seek help from mentors in adjusting to college

By Shawna Glynn

Personal mentors can help newcomers from traditionally underrepresented minority groups adjust to college life, whether the student is a first-time freshman or a transfer student from a commu-

nity or city college.

The Faculty Mentor Program (FMP) at SJSU pairs students with mentors. A mentor will serve as an advisor, a counselor and a friend.

"Students who are underrepresented are a precious resource to this university," said FMP director Toni Campbell. "We need to increase the retention of these students by minimizing problems they may run into. By hooking them up with mentors, our goal is to maximize the academic experi-

ence these students will have."

Campbell said all California State Universities are supposed to have similar programs, but they

FMP was introduced through the Student Affirmative Action Program in 1985 to assist first-time freshmen. It was extended in 1987 to include students at all college

... I thought it would be helpful to assist students cut through some of the red tape ...

Human performance lecturer

Although FMP is open to all students, the program targets Hispanic, African-American and Native American students. Each summer, targeted students are mailed information and applica-tions for FMP. Those who participate respond to a mentor, receive individual assistance and work with that mentor on exploring academ-

that mentor on exploring academic and career options.

"This is my third year as a faculty mentor," said human performance lecturer Peggy Plato. "When I became a mentor, I thought it would be helpful to assist students cut through some of the red tape. This program has proved to be valuable especially for minors and majors in the same department as I'm involved in.

Campbell said there are current-

Peggy Plato

and 138 mentors. "Mentors are purely volunteers and consist primarily of faculty, some staff members and a few administrators. This is not part of a ork assignment, rather it is an effort to personalize the campus,'

ly 350 students involved in FMP

A mentor can request one stu-

dent or as many as four. Mentors receive a small allocation of \$150 per student per year and are encouraged to contribute that amount to activities involving the student.

"We are always in need for more mentors, in fact we never have enough," Campbell said. Becoming a mentor is a pleasant and relatively easy way we can all contribute in changing the cam-

Campbell said there are a large number of students who want mentor — more students in need

than there are mentors. a variety of ways depending on the student's needs. If a student needs assistance with university bureaucracy, the mentor can help. If a student has a personal issue or needs academic advising, the mentor can help. The FMP also offers workshops and programs on cross-cul-

tural issues. "The program really provides a close, personal interaction between a faculty mentor and a interaction student," said William Washington, FMP coordinator and mentor in 1988-'90. He said while the goal is to retain and graduate students, it is also an opportunity for the stu-dents to obtain college-survival

"FMP may feel good, but we had to determine whether it made a difference," Campbell said. "We now keep logs of how often a stu-

the program is working.

dent visits the assigned mentor and the reasons for that visit." Campbell said an increase in a student's grade point average, an increase in semester units and other obvious indications such as high graduation rates are evidence





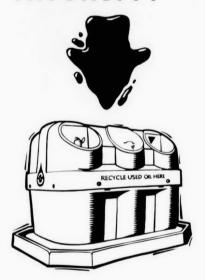
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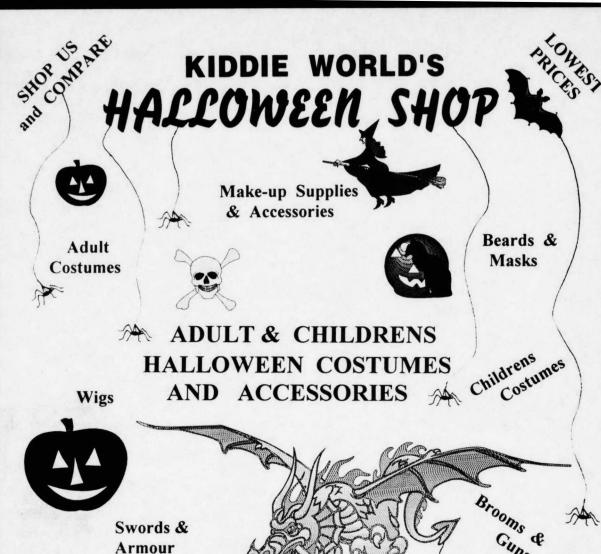
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