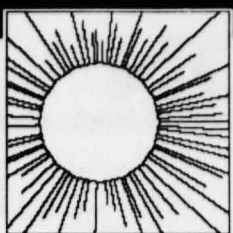




#### WEATHER

Sunny skies.  
Highs  
in the  
high 60s to  
low 80s.



#### OPINION

Government  
should support  
embryo  
research.

See page 2...

#### forum

100

+

#### opinion

#### SPORTS

Spartans  
defeat  
Air Force  
Academy, 4-0.

See page 4...



# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 103, Number 31

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Monday, October 17, 1994

## Mixed reviews to campus climate survey

By Joanne Griffith Domingue  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Reactions to the campus climate survey range from "I think it's good" to "There's nothing in there."

President J. Handel Evans forwarded the 70-page document of survey results on Oct. 5 to eight people, suggesting "we use it to assist us in implementing changes that will improve the present climate."

The Spartan Daily contacted each of the eight individuals Wednesday and invited them to respond to the survey.

"I hope we all see our blind spots until difference doesn't make a difference any more," said Susan Hansen, an administrator in student housing who was chairwoman of the student campus climate survey.

"It's a wonderful way to open a dialogue," Hansen said. "As a

manager I was surprised that managers and administrators were seen by staff as being prejudiced. But I'm going to believe the data — it was a blind spot for me," Hansen said.

Lori Bartels, professor in industrial organizational psychology and Scott Rice, professor of English, were co-chairmen of the faculty campus climate survey.

"I haven't had a chance to

read the full report," Bartels said. "It's very lengthy, three separate reports. I guess it'll take me a couple of hours, minimum, to go through it."

Rice sees the SJSU campus as a pretty harmonious community already. "I've read the report and it confirms what I thought. We have very few problems on campus."

"This is not a sinkhole of big-

See **Climate**, page 6

## Study unearths problems

By Joanne Griffith Domingue  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The campus climate survey measured people's feelings about SJSU. The result is a 70-page document of analysis and summaries.

The campus climate survey is a 70-page document, the

end result of two years of surveying students, faculty and staff, about how well people get along on campus.

The document reached President J. Handel Evans's desk Sept. 27. On Oct. 5 he sent copies to eight people

See **Results**, page 6

## A.S. controller comes under fire

### Group calls for officer's ouster

By Kevin Valine  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A group comprised of mostly African-American students held an impromptu press conference outside Wednesday's Associated Students meeting and demanded A.S. Controller James De La Cruz's resignation.

The group — about 10 San Jose State University students — said De La Cruz treats them unfairly and makes it difficult for them to request money from A.S.

"I'm saying he looks at our requisitions (for funding) very carefully," Black Student Union President Jerome Martin said, "more than he looks at requisitions from other groups."

However, De La Cruz said the protesters don't understand A.S. policies and regulations regarding funding requests.

"It's a lack of communication and understanding of the process," he said. "I wish they (protesters) had come and talked with me. I have my office hours posted. They can visit me."

The protesters had planned to appear before the A.S. Board of Directors to ask the board to hold a student body election to recall De La Cruz. They were unable to do so because A.S. met in closed session to discuss a personnel issue unrelated to the protest.

If the board refuses to sponsor a recall election, Moore said the protesters will mount a petition campaign to force the recall.

Moore said they need at least 10 percent of the student body

See **De La Cruz**, page 6

## Initiative would raise gasoline tax 4 percent

### Proceeds would finance transit projects

By A.J. Nomai  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

To tax or not to tax? That is the question.

Proposition 185, an initiative that will add a 4 percent tax on gasoline to finance a transportation trust fund, will be one of the initiatives voters face on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Jamie Phillips, media director for the Planning and Conservation League, said California needs 185 because there is a tremendous funding crisis in the transportation program.

But Jim Vargas, news director for "No on 185," said besides being a huge tax increase of \$700 million, 185 will wreak havoc with the public process of determining priorities in California.

Proceeds from the taxes from Proposition 185 will go toward transit and highway trust funds. The independent legislative analyst in Sacramento estimates at current levels of gasoline consumption and prices, 185 will generate \$630 million a year.

The revenues will be distributed according to a plan established by Proposition 185. Among the disbursements are:



- 15 percent of the funds will be for earthquake safety and retrofitting projects each year until 2000.
- Up to 10 percent of funds for capital improvements to construct a high-speed rail line between the San Francisco Bay Area and Los Angeles.
- Two percent a year for electric and clean fuel vehicle research and development until 2010.
- One percent a year to car pool information systems and transit planning.
- \$5 million for a Yosemite shuttle service and Lake Tahoe/Truckee transit system.
- Two percent a year for environmental enhancement and mitigation projects.

Proposition 185 also allocates considerable funds for regional

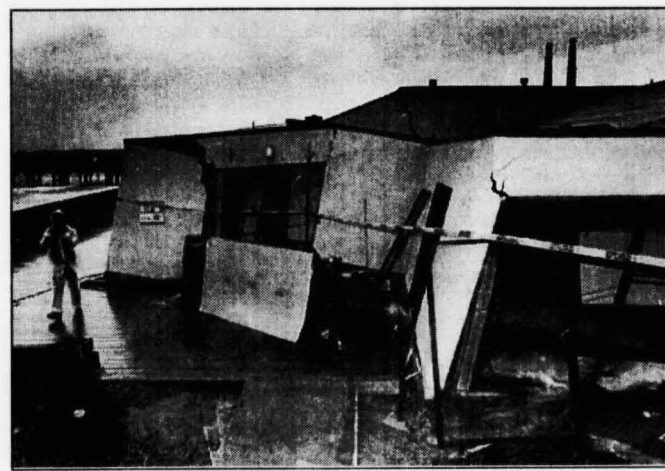
See **Gas**, page 3

## '89 quake remembered...



SPARTAN DAILY FILE PHOTO

ABOVE: Calvin Miles described the collapse of the east wall at the Marquis Apartments in downtown San Jose, moments after the 7.1 Loma Prieta earthquake shook the Bay Area five years ago.



SPARTAN DAILY FILE PHOTO

The SJSU Moss Landing Marine Laboratory near Monterey Bay suffered the most severe damage of any San Jose State property. Repairs, estimated at \$5 million, continue.

## Remembering the Loma Prieta quake

### 5-year anniversary of 7.1 shaker

By Lana M. Jang  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

At 5:03 p.m. five years ago, all was well. The Bay Area was returning from a day at work or preparing for the World Series nicknamed the "Battle of the Bay." Then, at 5:04 p.m. the earth shook, freeways collapsed, buildings fell, fires burned and San Jose State University rattled.

The Loma Prieta earthquake was the disaster that brought Northern California together in an effort to reorganize the shambles

left by the shaker that measured 7.1 on the Richter scale.

SJSU employees and students unselfishly volunteered to restore the university. The University Police Department set up command posts, the Student Union extended hours, the Spartan Daily produced the news without a newsroom and KQED produced the news without a newsroom.

Stephanie Eick, Student

See **Quake**, page 3

## Thousands walk to fight AIDS in San Jose

By Shelley Spackman  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

An estimated crowd of 3,500 people gathered in downtown San Jose Sunday morning to participate in the county's largest AIDS fund-raising event, Walk for AIDS '94.

The event, which netted nearly \$300,000 in 1993, brought together a record 42 corporate teams along with social organizations, schools, and hundreds of friends and families to raise money for nine local AIDS services organizations.

"As of 11 a.m. Sunday morning, this year's participants raised a little more than a quar-

ter of a million dollars," said James Reber, director of Walk for AIDS '94. "It's a good start, but the official total won't be known until the end of this month."

The 10K walk began in front of the Center for Performing Arts at 8:45 a.m. with speeches by U.S. Representative Norm Mineta, Santa Clara County Supervisor and Democratic congressional candidate Zoe Lofgren and San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer.

"We're fighting a good fight," said Hammer in a brief speech before the 9 a.m. walk. "This

year is better than before."

Participants in the walk raised funds by asking friends, colleagues, relatives and co-workers to sponsor them with donations.

"The average walker in 1993 raised \$120," said Reber. "This year's walker is expected to average about the same."

SJSU's sorority Alpha Omicron Pi participated in the walk with a team of 15 people and raised \$531.

"We wanted to contribute to the cause," said Alpha Omicron Pi President Linda Paul.

SJSU's fraternity Delta Lambda Phi, with a team of four walkers, participated for the second year in a row and raised \$900.

"We have more young people participating this year than ever before," Reber said. "It's a good sign of who our organizations are reaching."

One participant, Robin Shoop of San Jose, said he decided to participate in the walk this year because of personal reasons.

"I've lost two friends from AIDS," Shoop said. "For me, this really hits home."

See **AIDS**, page 3



## — Writer's Forum —

## Cultural attitudes improve with time

Nancy J. Zamani  
staff reporter

In theory, people are supposed to long for "The Good Old Days." I believe that the old days weren't really that good.

In the week of Oct. 15 to Oct. 22, 1944 — exactly 50 years ago — racism and sexism were alive and well in San Jose, based upon articles and advertisements from The Mercury News and Herald (now the San Jose Mercury News).

These cultural plagues are still alive today, but at least we don't blatantly approve them.

For instance, everyone making the news was assumed to be Caucasian because their race was only mentioned in the paper if it was non-white, with "colored" and "Negro" being the preferred terms for blacks.

If Hispanics had an easily-identifiable-as-Spanish surname, they were also exempt, but if there was any doubt, race was named.

Advertisements weren't any better. A restaurant ad for "Dinah's Shack," pictured a black "Mammy," complete with a big, toothy grin and a kerchief tied around her head.

Fifty years ago, we fought "Japs," and "Krauts." A motherly looking cartoon figure named "Aunt Het," nicely illustrates the xenophobic attitudes of the day.

"I see through them Japs," Aunt Het said. "All folks that feel inferior are poison mean when they have the advantage, but they're right polite so long as they're held down." (Such a remark would not be openly made today; society is forced to be more subtle about prejudice.)

There was nothing subtle about the rampant sexism of the day. It could be pathetic, such as the report of a husband from Akron, Ohio.

It seems that the wife of this guy had gone out of town, leaving him with the laundry. So he visited a friend at a nearby hotel, called for a maid, and thrust his soiled garments into her arms.

"I gotta have 'em back tomorrow," the Mercury quotes the man as saying in "an authoritative tone." The paper reported: "He got 'em too." This helpless male attitude was celebrated.

Other times the sexism was repressive. Women were not usually "women" — they were "girls."

A woman was known through her husband: "Mrs. George Smith." Physical descriptions were common, especially if the woman was "blond," "beautiful," "pale" or "attractive."

A want ad read: "Wanted: Maintenance Man. (Man preferred but would consider girl.)" This came during a time of war when women were doing "men's work" and doing it well, but still weren't seen as capable.

"Girls" were responsible for the sexual behavior of men. A local dancer, one Marjorie Jackson posed in a skimpy costume, explained her dating policy. She simply brought along her "young and good-looking" mother.

Such attitudes today would be publicly unacceptable, and I think we actually have made some social progress.

But we must not approve the sly put-downs and implications of women and minority groups still occurring in our culture.

But there was something good about "The Good Old Days." I sure would like to buy 71 acres in Saratoga, complete with house, shed and barn, for \$27,500.



## — Writer's Forum —

## U.S. should fund embryo research

Shelley Spackman  
staff reporter

Research on human embryos is a vital scientific tool that can yield immense knowledge about some of nature's worst medical problems, including infertility, genetic diseases and cancer.

Such research needs to be funded and regulated by the federal government.

Private foundations, which have been funding this type of research for years, already have scientists convinced of the unlimited possibilities that exist in treating certain genetic diseases such as cystic fibrosis.

In one test conducted, researchers helped a couple have a healthy, unaffected baby even though both were carrying one copy of the cystic fibrosis gene.

The researchers fertilized five of the women's eggs in a laboratory, waited three days for the eggs to grow into eight-celled embryos, then extracted single cells to test for the cystic fibrosis gene.

Results showed only one embryo was free of the cystic fibrosis gene.

Opting for pregnancy, the woman had the unaffected embryo transferred back into her womb and gave birth to a healthy baby girl nine months later.

This is just one documented example of what can be accomplished if further testing were funded by the government.

Other research benefits could include the diagnosis of potential birth defects, studying the process of fertilization and development to eliminate infertility and genetic diagnosis to determine

genetic diseases even before pregnancy has begun.

Major advancements in cancer, diabetes, Down syndrome and heart disease could also be accomplished through embryo research.

Within a few months, the government's National Institutes of Health (as proposed by its new panel, the Human Embryo Research Panel) will make a decision as to whether or not federal money should be used to conduct such experiments.

If approved, the first public spending on such research could be available next year.

It could not be available soon enough.

Federal funding would not only result in more money for embryo research, but it would also result in the creation of necessary regulations and strict guidelines which are needed in controversial areas such as this.

The new research panel has already begun creating regulations, including limiting research to embryos less than 14 days old, the point researchers consider a key transition time in the embryo's development.

If human medicine is to continue to advance, it needs to do much more research on human embryos. Scientists need to understand how embryos develop and evolve in order to effectively research genetic diseases.

The potential for eliminating cancer, heart disease, diabetes and other diseases may be just a few research years away.

Scientists need federal funding to expedite the process.

## — Letter to the Editor —

## Christians are far from homophobic

Dear Editor:

Christians (at least Christians who base their beliefs on the Bible) do not hate homosexuals. Christians, especially, are not homophobic.

The term homophobic means the fear of homosexuals. When we meet someone that is a homosexual, we do not run away and scream with fear.

Two years ago, I went to the Gay Parade in Hollywood to

spread the Gospel.

And yes, I would be honest with the gay community and tell them we believe that the act and the lifestyle of homosexuality is out of God's will for those He loves — and that it is wrong and immoral, too.

Before anyone gets upset at this, this is my belief. This does not mean that I hate homosexuals. Christians don't think they are perfect. Just forgiven.

In fact, I'm sure I know a lot of

homosexuals who are nicer than most Christians. But anyone can be nice and still be doing something that is immoral in their life — even Christians.

Most Christians are not what liberals term "Bible-thumping."

We are not ashamed of the Gospel, but then we don't go around hitting people on the head with our Bible either.

Denise Tortorici  
Art

## — Campus Viewpoint —

## Media has problems with 'Deaf'ness

While writing the recent column about Heather Whitestone, I read the Mercury News articles, especially one that ran last Monday. The Associated Press (AP) folks have a problem with Deaf grammar, especially capitalization.

The Deaf community uses a big 'D' which means a heritage that dates back to Martha's Vineyard. The Vineyard was once run and occupied by the Deaf people during the period that led to the American Revolution.

That community stayed on for few more decades after the Revolution before tourists and wealthy folks took over.

That community had artists whose art still hung in museums around the country, leaders whose eloquence was recorded and diaries that showed co-existence between hearing and deaf was more than possible — it simply worked.

After the outsiders took over, the Deaf community entered a long period of oppression simply because they chose to sign, not speak.

The oppressors claimed deafness was to be pitied and cured. They proposed the deaf people learn to speak (oralism) and be sterilized. Oralism led to a very high rate of illiteracy that continues today.

All of that is beginning to change.

The major change was the Gallaudet University protest. The students and faculty did not like the choice of Zinser, a hearing woman. The search committee had three candidates, two who were deaf.

Zinser was the only hearing candidate. The committee, composed mostly of hearing folks, chose one of their own. The university closed for an entire week until I. King Jordan became the very first deaf university president.

Of course, the media covered the event. But

the copy editors had their own ideas about capitalization.

The reporters learned why the Deaf used the big 'D' and wrote accordingly, but the copy editors did not look at the notes. So all 'D's got smaller.

It is happening all over again because we have a deaf Miss America. I explained why Whitestone is a deaf person, with a small 'd' in my last column. Last Monday's article had the same capitalization error.

The media is very slow to change — the minorities in the media are really minorities. The media is still run by the white male heterosexual Anglo-Saxon folks who know they know everything.

The minorities climbing the long, slow ladder tend to change the AP grammar rules slowly but surely. The AP Style Book does not capitalize the 'D' in reference to the cultural heritage of the people who cannot hear and use American Sign Language (ASL).

I already see problems with the stodgy and unrealistic AP Stylebook.

I am imagining a scenario: Miss Whitestone says she is deaf. The suddenly enlightened copy editor changes the 'd' to 'D.' The Deaf community protests the inaccuracy of the capitalization.

The apologetic copy editor changes 'deaf/Deaf' to 'hearing impaired' and Whitestone protests the poor choice of phrase.

The copy editor gives up and enters a mental institution. All of this simply because the copy editor did not pay attention to a reporter's notes.

Bill Drobkiewicz  
Former Daily columnist  
Journalism

## Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas."

Any letter or column for the Opinion page must be in the Letters to the Editor's box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or left at the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed

to the Opinion Editor, the Spartan Daily, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192. Fax articles to (408) 924-3237.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh.

Always bring a printout of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length.

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# Sparta Guide

SJSU'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

## today

**A.S. Program Board**  
Concert: Smashed Tones, Noon  
SU Amphitheatre and  
Homecoming: Introduction of  
the Homecoming Court, 6:30  
p.m., SU Loma Prieta Ballroom.

**Lutheran Student Fellowship**  
Bible Brown Bag, Noon-1 p.m.,  
SU Montalvo Room. Call Rev.  
Hawkins, 292-5404.

**Prevention Education Program**  
Guest Speaker: Bill Cordes, 7  
p.m., SU Loma Prieta Ballroom.

**School of Art & Design**  
Student Galleries Art Exhibits, 10  
a.m.-4 p.m., ART & IND Buildings.  
Call Marla, 924-4330.

**Staff for Individual Rights**  
Gay & Lesbian Awareness Week  
Panel Discussion: Family Ties,  
Noon-2 p.m., SU Guadalupe  
Room. Call Martha, 924-7106.

**Student Health Service**  
Condom Co-op in Open! 9 a.m.-  
5 p.m., M.W.F. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., T  
& Th., HB 209. Call Patrick,  
924-6143.

## tuesday

**AISEC**  
General Member Meeting, 5:30-  
6:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room.  
Call 924-3453.

**A.S. Program Board**  
Concert: Naked Earth, Noon, SU  
Amphitheatre and Homecoming  
Canned Food Drive, 10 a.m.-2  
p.m., ART Quad.

**Arnold Air Society**  
SJSU Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.,  
SU Umuhum Room. Call Cliff,  
287-9155 or 924-2969.

**Black Graduation Committee**  
Meeting for anyone interested,  
6:30 p.m., DMH 165. Call  
Lasondra, 985-8589.

SpartaGuide is free!!!! and available to students, faculty and staff organizations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily. Content may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

**Career Planning & Placement**  
Building a Winning Resume, 2  
p.m., SU Almaden Room. Call  
924-6033.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Tuesday Night Choir Practice,  
7:30 p.m., Campus Interfaith  
Center and Tuesday Evening  
Dinner, 7 p.m., Campus Interfaith  
Center. Call Fr. Mark, 298-0204.

**Golden Key National Honor Society**  
Executive Meeting, 4 p.m., SU  
Almaden Room. Call 924-3508.

**Improvised Music Studies**  
Workshop in Mariachi Music,  
7-9:30 p.m., MUS 186. Call  
293-3152.

**Prevention Education Program**  
Multicultural Resource Fair, 10  
a.m.-2 p.m., SU Main Floor.

**Re-Entry Advising Program**  
Re-Entry Support Group, Noon-1  
p.m., ADM 269. Call Virginia,  
924-5930.

**School of Art & Design**  
Reception for Exhibit: "Visual  
Cymbals," 5-8 p.m., ART Gallery  
1. Call Andy, 924-4328 and  
Student Galleries Art  
Receptions, 6-8 p.m., ART & IND  
Buildings. Call Marla, 924-4330.

**Staff for Individual Rights**  
Gay & Lesbian Awareness Week  
Panel Discussion: "Body & Soul,"  
Noon-2 p.m., SU Costanoan  
Room. Call Martha, 924-7106.

**Student California Teachers Association**  
Meeting, Noon-1 p.m., SH 331.  
Call Raymond, 246-2745.

**Student Union 25th Anniversary Committee**  
Santa Clara Aquamats Synchron-  
ized Swimming Exhibition,  
12:15 p.m., SJSU Aquatic Center  
and Robert Friemark Exhibition  
& Reception, 5-8 p.m., SU Gallery.  
Call Judy, 924-6314.

## Quake

From page 1

Union operations assistant, was in class during the quake.

"All I could think of was, 'Thank God I'm not at the Student Union,'" she said.

Eick did go to the Student Union to make sure all was well and to offer help in any way. She returned home to find her neighborhood desolate.

"It was what I imagined a nuclear war to be like, it was so quiet," Eick said.

The most extensive damage done to SJSU property was to the Moss Landing Marine Laboratory, an SJSU-run research facility. The laboratory's offices buckled under a foundation that was built on sand. Costs to repair the facility were estimated at about \$5 million.

On campus, several stacks of books in Clark Library collapsed on the third, fourth and fifth floors. Those floors were closed for two weeks.

Donna Pontau, reference librarian, was on Interstate Highway 680 when the quake happened. When she returned to work Monday she found only six inches of space between her fifth-floor office and the tilted stacks of books next to her door.

"People who were here saw book shelves swaying back and forth. The earthquake was strong enough to move those heavy stacks," Pontau said.

Campus was closed for six days to alleviate traffic in the downtown area. Residence halls were evacuated immediately after the earthquake. Students were not allowed back until late in the evening. In some cases students were out of their rooms until 2:00 a.m. Approximately 75 percent of the residents decided to stay with friends or family off campus.

Eda Leung, a former Markham

Hall resident, did not go home until the weekend.

"I had some friends staying in my room because some of the halls weren't open," she said. "Some earthquakes come and go but I was thinking that this one kept going and going."

"The thought that it wasn't going to stop came into my mind," Leung said.

Some buildings that suffered minor damage included: Duncan Hall, the Engineering Building, Spartan Stadium, Clark Library, and Walquist Library North. The Student Union, Event Center and Faculty Offices were buildings that fared well during the quake.

"We extended hours for students and set up monitors with news coverage. Some students just needed something to zone out on," Eick said.

The earthquake was centered near Hollister, 10 miles south of San Jose. San Jose, San Francisco, and Santa Cruz were hardest hit by the quake.

Norman Buangan, an industrial design major, was a freshman at Lowell High School in San Francisco. He had just finished football practice when the earthquake hit and said he enjoyed the shaker.

"We were putting away our shoulder pads and having fun with it. We didn't think it was too serious, but it got serious when we heard about the Bay Bridge and all the stuff that happened," Buangan said.

Bob Wright, a native to San Jose and an SJSU graduate student, returned to Cal State Chico from San Jose that morning.

"We were watching the baseball game and the fish tank started to shake. Next thing on the television was (news that) the Bay Bridge collapsed. I thought everyone down here was dead," Wright said.

## Kohl's coalition wins narrow victory in vote

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government squeaked by with a thin majority in Sunday's election, and the opposition, smelling blood, predicted the imminent collapse of his 12-year-old conservative coalition.

The results, including a strong showing by former East German communists, marked a dramatic shift for the 80-million-strong nation at the center of Europe. Days, perhaps weeks of negotiations likely will be required to determine how the results play out.

With 94 percent of the votes counted, Kohl's coalition received about 49 percent, good for 330 seats in the 656-seat parliament, a two-seat majority

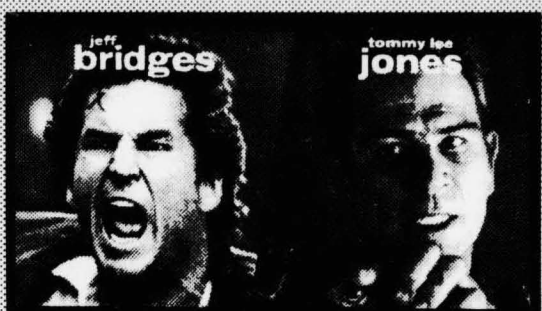
that Kohl called "workable."

The coalition "will be confirmed — barely — but remains a coalition of losers," said Rudolf Scharping, leader of the Social Democrats, the main opposition. "If we don't take over now, we'll be in power by 1998, if not sooner."

Kohl's Christian Democratic Union and its Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union, won 284 seats in parliament, and will be able to count on their junior partner, the Free Democrats, with 46 seats.

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WEDNESDAY  
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7:30pm  
**BLOWN AWAY**



Student Union Ballroom  
**ADMISSION \$1.00**  
funded by ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

## AIDS — Gas: Tax increase on the ballot

From page 1

Money raised from this year's walk will benefit agencies such as the American Red Cross, Mid-Peninsula YWCA AIDS Prevention Project and the Visiting Nurse Association AIDS project.

"These agencies provide a variety of services, including AIDS prevention education, services and support for persons with HIV and AIDS," Reber said. "They reach more than 25,000 people annually with education and information programs and more than 5,000 persons through direct services."

The Walk for AIDS was first held in San Jose in 1992. At that time, Santa Clara County had recently passed the 1,000 mark in reported acquired immune deficiency syndrome cases. Health officials predict the number will reach 2,000 by the end of this year.

"Walk for AIDS is the largest annual fund-raising event for AIDS programs and services in Santa Clara County," said Reber. "This event is a hopeful, wonderful reminder of what people can do when they join together as a community."

## Homeless camp proposed for L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A plan proposed by Mayor Richard Riordan would create a special camp near downtown to house hundreds of homeless people.

Under the proposal, the city would fence a four- to six-block area just east of downtown. There, a center would be erected where up to 800 people could shower. There would be 50 beds, but most would sleep on a lawn. Drug counseling would be available.

Homeless people would go to the center on a voluntary basis, but the city probably would crack down on those who remain on the streets, officials said.

From page 1

projects. For example, \$200 million would be made available to extend CalTrain to Downtown San Francisco. Another \$350 million would be provided to Los Angeles to improve a rail line connecting Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors with downtown Los Angeles.

In effect, Proposition 185 sets aside \$1.19 billion for projects in the Bay Area and Los Angeles alone.

Any remaining funds will be distributed to local agencies, based on a population formula, for such projects as electrification, acquisition of clean fuel vehicles, fog and safety projects and transit operating assistance.

Vargas calls Proposition 185 a tax on a tax.

"There's already about 40 cents of retail taxes on gasoline and a state sales tax on top of that," Vargas said. "And close to a billion dollars goes to special

**'A safe estimate of new job creation as a result of Proposition 185 seems to be at least 40,000 per year.'**

Jamie Phillips  
Planning and Conservation League

interests, mainly Southern Pacific, for improvements or to purchase right-of-ways."

Phillips said that's because the railroads are mostly privately owned.

"If we are to reverse the decline," she said, "and improve passenger rail service, we must either use public funds to acquire the existing private right-of-way, use public funds to improve the private right-of-way for public use or purchase and build entirely new rail corridors at many times the public cost."

According to Vargas, other problems with Proposition 185 are that it prevents global planning agencies from questioning

where the funding goes until 2010 and creates a committee of three political appointees.

"They can act autonomously in handling billions of dollars," he said.

Phillips said Proposition 185 will create jobs — something California needs.

"The U.S. Department of Commerce has stated that 50,000 new jobs are created with the expenditure of each \$1 billion on rail transportation projects," she said. "A safe estimate of new job creation as a result of Proposition 185 seems to be at least 40,000 per year."

Vargas said Proposition 185 will not just mean paying higher prices at the gas pump.

"The California Grocers Association says that it will increase the price of the products they sell," he said, "so it's not only at the pump."

"We've got to rebuild for the 21st century," Phillips said. "Proposition 185 will help us do that."

## Nesler's son runs away; police rule out abduction

ANGEL'S CAMP (AP)—Ellie Nesler's son, who disappeared from his aunt's home here last week, has been classified as a runaway, police said Sunday.

"He is a voluntary runaway," Officer Carey Pehl said. "It is not an abduction or anything."

Willie Nesler, 13, was last seen on Tuesday, playing with two other boys and a black puppy outside his aunt's home in this Sierra Foothill town, his aunt, Jan Martinez, said. He had been staying with her and his grandmother since his mother went to jail nine months ago.

Willie is the son allegedly

molested by the man Nesler fatally shot in court, during a trial. Nesler, 41, pumped five bullets into Daniel Mark Driver with a palmized gun in April of 1993 in the makeshift Tuolumne County Superior Courtroom where he was being tried in the molestation of several children, including Willie Nesler.

She is currently serving 10 years in the Central California Women's Facility in Chowchilla.

Since his mother's incarceration, Willie Nesler has been troubled, Martinez said. His outlook took a turn for the worse when his mother's request to be released on bail during an appeal was denied last month.

## NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK AND HOMECOMING CALENDAR OCT. 17 - 22, 1994

MONDAY Oct. 17	TUESDAY Oct. 18	WEDNESDAY Oct. 19	THURSDAY Oct. 20	FRIDAY Oct. 21	SATURDAY Oct. 22
Noon concert with Smashed Tones at Amphitheatre	10 to 2 P.M. Canned Food Drive in the Art Quad	Multicultural Food Bazaar		3:00 P.M. Yell Fest in Amphitheatre	
6:30 P.M. Introduction of the Homecoming Court in the Loma Prieta Ballroom	10 to 2 P.M. Multicultural Resource Fair "Health and Prevention" Student Union Main Floor	Decoration Contest			
7:00 P.M. Guest Speaker: Bill Cordes in the Loma Prieta Ballroom	Noon Concert with Naked Earth at amphitheatre	Banner/poster contest		4:00 - 6:00 P.M. Homecoming Concert starring Elvin Bishop at Amphitheatre	6:00 P.M. GAME: SJSU vs. University of Nevada at Spartan Stadium
	Noon Aquamats Performance Aquatic Center	Noon concert with Musica de Aztlan Student Union Amphitheatre	Roll Back the Price Day Student Union Games Area	5:00 P.M. Football Team Rush Amphitheatre	
	5:00 - 8:00 P.M. Reception Robert Friemark Student Union Art Gallery	7:00 P.M. Aerobics hosted by Len Krevitz Event Center Arena	Noon concert 8-String Jazz Quartet Student Union Amphitheatre		
		7:30 P.M. Movie "Blown Away" Student Union Ballroom			

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# Falcons grounded by Spartan soccer team

By Andy Barron  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan soccer team avenged last season's 6-1 loss to the Air Force by shutting out the Falcons 4-0 Friday night before 387 Spartan fans at Spartan Stadium. The win made the Spartan soccer team undefeated at home, 6-0.

The battle was unrelenting until the last 2 minutes 45 seconds of the first half when Forward Brian Weaver, assisted by defensemen Tony Alejandre and Espen Sora, blasted a eight-yard shot into the right side of the Falcons' goal.

In the second half, the Falcons came on strong, but only momentarily. At 4:27 Weaver, assisted by Taras Zubrycky, fired another seven-yard goal past the Falcon goalie, Matt Mennell, bringing the score to 2-0.

After the last Spartan goal, the Falcons persisted but were unable to get the ball past Spartan goalie Brandon Main.

Zubrycky and Weaver, who said he had a good week of practice and had a positive feeling coming into the game, then assisted Alejandre in scoring the third goal 10 minutes later.

Freshman Jason Martinez, who has scored a goal in the last three games, was assisted by Juan Cruz in scoring the final goal putting the score at 4-0, leaving less than six minutes for the Falcon to avoid a shut out.

The Falcons were riddled with fouls, a total of 19 compared to the Spartans who played a clean game with only five fouls. Air Force coach Luis Sagastume said he thought the Spartans played very well.

"I think they're very classy players," Sagastume said.

Discounting the Falcons' fouls and final score, the game was fairly even. The Falcons had 17 shots on goal to the Spartans' 16. The Air Force had six corner kicks to the Spartans' seven and Air Force goalie Mennell had six saves, but Spartan goalie Main had 10 saves.

"It was muscle and force and we won it. You can't do better than that," Spartan Coach Gary St. Clair said.

Sagastume may have thought the Spartans were classy players but was displeased with the game announcer. "The program needs a little more class because when you have an announcer saying



FRANK CAVA — SPARTAN DAILY

Spartans' soccer team forward Brian Weaver celebrates after scoring one of his two goals in Friday's game against the Air Force Falcons. Spartans Jason Martinez and Tony Alejandre also scored.

things to the team that's not very classy. When you have the crowd saying it, it's okay, but the announcer."

St. Clair said, "Sour grapes. If it wasn't the announcer it probably would have been the referee. If it wasn't the referee it probably would have been the linesman. Up there (pointing to the score board) is the only thing that makes a difference."

According to Martinez, the Air Force Academy fans in Colorado Springs jeered the Spartans during last year's game when Air Force defeated the Spartans 6-1 making Friday's win a big game.

"Also we can't lose another game if we want to go to the playoffs. We had our backs against the the wall and we performed," Martinez said.

When asked about the team's chances of going to the playoffs, coach St. Clair said, "If we continue to play well chances are very reasonable. we just have to do it one game at a time. And the most important game of the season is always the next game."

## Official practice begins for men's basketball team

Spartan Daily Staff Report

There's no day Stan Morrison looks forward to more than Oct. 15. For one it's his birthday. More importantly, it's the first day of basketball practice.

"What's so special about it is I get to blow the whistle at six. I haven't done that since March," said Morrison, head coach of the San Jose State University

basketball team for the past six years. The Spartans were introduced during Highway 85 opening festivities in Cupertino.

The Spartans' participation was called Hi-5 on 85. The players shot hoops on a portable basket provided by the YMCA. Coach Morrison and the Spartans were part of the festivities as a favor to Morrison's

cousin, Cupertino Mayor Barb Koppel. Later on, at 6 p.m., the Spartans took SPX 44 for their official practice.

In one pre-season poll, the Spartans, who tied for second place in the Big West Conference with a 11-7 conference record last year, are predicted to finish ninth this year out of 10-team Big West

Conference.

The Spartans first game will be an exhibition contest against the New Zealand National Team here on Nov. 14.

The first pre-season game will be Nov. 29 at Loyola-Marymount University and the first home pre-season game will be Dec. 10 against Fresno State University at 7:30 p.m. in the Event Center.

## Golf team wins tourney

Spartan Daily Staff Report

San Jose State University women's golf team won the TOPY Cup tournament in Fukushima, Japan.

SJSU completed the tourney with a overall score of 911 for 54 holes on the par-73 course.

Nihon University of Japan finished second with a score of 919 followed by Duke University at 924.

Returning sophomore Janice Moodie and freshman Monica Stratton each shot even par 73's to lead the women's golf team to victory. They finished first in the 36-player field with a two-over par 221 total.

The team will host the 12-team, 54-hole SJSU Invitational at the Fort Ord Bayonet Course on Friday, October 28.

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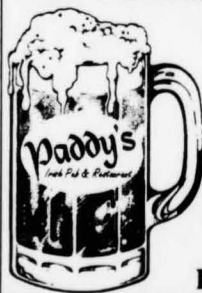
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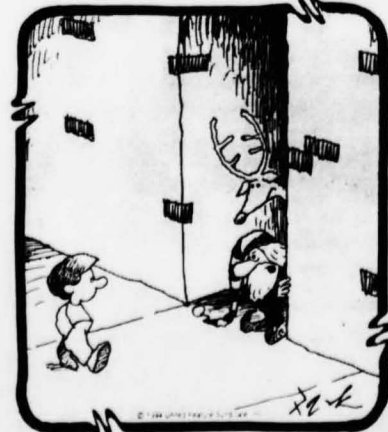
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BOUND & GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS



MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN









# Climate: 1,556 students complete two-year survey of campus mood

From page 1

otry," Rice said. "Most people on campus are bending over backwards to be tolerant...I don't need more relationship policemen on campus."

Celeste Kitagawa, human resources manager and chairwoman of the staff campus climate survey, has read the summary.

"I want to read the rest in more detail," she said. "I'm glad there's some statistical

data to back up what people have been saying about issues," she said. "The 46 percent return — I think that is quite good. The administration needs to take a look at the issues noted in the results."

"I think it's clear — for people of color, students, faculty and staff — there's a climate issue," Kitagawa said.

She thinks the survey cannot be ignored. "I think the concerns raised need to be addressed."

Dean Batt, vice president of student affairs, considers the campus climate survey "extremely important research."

"I made copies and sent one to each of the 15 people in my management group," he said. These include the director of student health, the director of the student union, the director of student counseling services, the director of disabled-student services, and 11 others.

"We will begin an in-depth conservation about the document to determine what the next steps will be," Batt said. "It's too early for me to draw conclusions. This deserves spending considerable time reflecting and discussing."

Batt said the academic senate is having a retreat Friday and will have the document available.

Several attempts to contact Academic Senate Chairwoman

Kay Schwartz were unsuccessful.

Maynard Robinson, academic vice president, commented through a spokeswoman in his office. "He will comment next week after he's read it over the weekend."

Don Kassing, vice president for administration, read the document and found it very useful.

"It measures attitudes around campus that we're trying to deal with," Kassing said.

"I distributed it (the campus climate survey) Oct. 11 to my nine managers. It is important to do this (measure campus climate). This is the first time I've seen this done. It gives us a chance to work with issues with a data base instead of anecdotally. It's a real opportunity," Kassing said.

"I think it's going to be very useful, a very helpful document."

## Results: Some groups report discrimination

From page 1

(three San Jose State University vice presidents, chairwoman of the academic senate, and four who were in charge of parts of the survey), he gave a copy to the Spartan Daily and copies to members of the human relations advisory board.

The following are excerpts from the document.

"Campus climate was defined...as...follows: the degree of tolerance and acceptance for different cultural groups..."

### STUDENT ASSESSMENT

During the Spring '93 semester, 1556 students completed survey questionnaires — 6.1 percent of the students enrolled during the semester. Students were randomly selected and the surveys were completed during class periods...

"Some of the subsamples were... small (e.g. there were only 27 disabled students, 34 gay/lesbian/bisexuals, and only 46 African-Americans)..."

"For purposes of analysis the answers 'always,' 'almost always,' and 'sometimes' were merged to indicate the general extent to which discrimination is reported by each group..."

**'On...gender discrimination, male students reported...more occurrences, and both genders stated that sexist behavior was manifested by female faculty more so than by male faculty...'**

campus climate survey results

■ "The African-American students... reported the highest percentages of discrimination due to race/ethnicity, and... the highest percentage of seeing or hearing about such behavior... It is important to remember that their subsample was small (46), so their responses are more likely to be atypical of their group..."

■ "The Asian/Southeast Asian students...reported relatively high levels of discrimination, and they were highest in feeling that the campus was intolerant..."

■ "On...gender discrimination, male students reported... more occurrences, and both genders stated that sexist behavior was manifested by female faculty more so than by male faculty..."

■ "Campus police appear to be viewed favorably by the

majority of students in all the subgroups..."

■ "Regarding interventions... the preference by students is for formal coursework..."

### STAFF ASSESSMENT

During the Fall '93 semester 1250 questionnaires were distributed (covering all staff at SJSU) and 573 were returned — a 46 percent rate, which is more than adequate to develop a profile of employee perceptions of campus climate...

■ "The most common forms of discriminatory behavior...are based on gender, followed by that based on ethnicity..."

■ "African-American staff indicated the highest percentages of experiencing prejudicial or discriminatory behavior..."

■ "Managers and administrators are most commonly cited

as the perpetrators of prejudicial and discriminatory behavior..."

■ "Half the respondents, 50.7 percent, find the campus 'friendly' and 15.9 percent see the campus as 'hostile'..."

### FACULTY ASSESSMENT

During the spring 1994 semester, 1868 questionnaires were distributed (covering all part-time and full-time faculty at SJSU) and 409 were returned — a 22 percent response rate, which is adequate to develop a profile of faculty perceptions of campus climate...

■ "The most negative perception reported by faculty is the bureaucratic nature of the campus and its associated barriers..."

■ "With the exception of the African-Americans, there is a general tendency to believe that there are positive interpersonal relationships among faculty..."

■ "Gender is an important issue, with female faculty identifying issues related to gender as a problem..."

■ "The limited number of ethnic minority faculty members in the assessment prevents a broader analysis of the issues of racism on campus..."

## De La Cruz: Students demand officer's recall

From page 1

to sign the petition. He said as of Thursday, they had almost 700 signatures — a little over a quarter of the required 10 percent.

Moore said an example of De La Cruz's unfairness occurred when Moore requested \$30 earlier this semester to rent audio/visual equipment for an exhibit the Black Student Union had planned.

He said the request should have taken no more than three days to process and not the week that it eventually took.

But Venkat Memula, interim A.S. executive director, said there were extenuating circumstances involving Moore's request.

"We were short-staffed and undergoing an audit," he said. "And (Moore's) request was not on the budget. Under my term as interim executive director no request, to my knowledge, has been denied by A.S."

For Dwayne Hearn, a graduate student in communications and one of Wednesday's protesters, the issue is about De La Cruz's lack of respect toward him and other African-American students on campus.

"He has a problem with me because I stood up to him last year (at A.S. meetings)," he said. "It appears that James has a problem with African-

**'We selected the other candidates because we felt they had more time to dedicate to SUBOD...And we offered the position to others so they can have the chance to develop leadership skills like Dwayne's.'**

Mike Yaghamai  
A.S. Officer

American people. I've seen this when I've come before the board."

Hearn said De La Cruz's disrespect culminated about two weeks ago when De La Cruz was on a committee that interviewed Hearn for a position on the Student Union Board of Directors. Hearn was not selected for the position.

"He was openly hostile toward me," Hearn said. "He asked me if I knew the difference between micro and macro economics and if I had an accounting background."

Hearn said questions regarding economics and accounting weren't relevant for the position.

"That's why SUBOD has a professional staff including accountants to deal with financial matters," he said.

However, De La Cruz said the questions regarding economics and finance were relevant because SUBOD is undergoing

a budget crisis and needs board members with financial acumen.

"I have no grudge against Mr. Hearn," said De La Cruz. "Mr. Hearn has a right to complain. It's part of the democratic process. It shows that students are interested in A.S."

A.S. Officer Mike Yaghamai, who was also on the committee, said De La Cruz asked all five student candidates the same questions.

"Financial issues are very important to SUBOD," he said. "SUBOD has a budget of \$3.2 million. Even though Dwayne is very qualified, we didn't select him because he had too many other obligations on campus."

"We selected the other candidates because we felt they had more time to dedicate to SUBOD," Yaghamai said. "And we offered the position to others so they can have the chance to develop leadership skills like Dwayne's."

Tyler Kogura, a senior biology major and member of the A.S. Program Board for the last three semesters, said he's had communication problems with De La Cruz. Kogura books bands for noontime concerts.

"James doesn't work with me," he said. "He makes decisions that affect me without my input. No phone calls, nothing. As common courtesy he should keep in touch with me."

De La Cruz said Kogura doesn't understand his role as the A.S. Controller. "Tyler has done a great job as A.S. concert director, but he has no concern about financial matters," he said.

One A.S. officer thinks money might be the root of the protest.

"You expect problems with the guy who controls the money," A.S. Environmental Affairs Director Glen Evan said. But Evan was a little dismayed by Wednesday's protest.

"Where's the list of grievances?" he asked. "This is real life. Before you do something like a protest and recall, we have administrative options to be used."

But Martin said he's exhausted his patience with A.S. procedure.

"I've gone through two years of working with James," he said. "I'm tired of fighting for funding."



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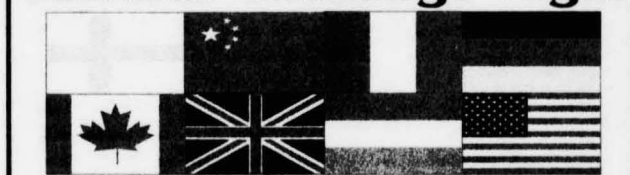
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