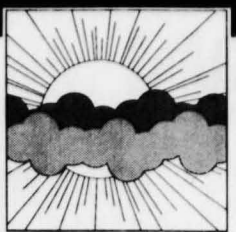




#### WEATHER

Mostly sunny,  
after patchy low  
clouds.  
Highs in the 70s  
to low 80s.



#### OPINION

Flamenco  
music brings  
two societies  
together.  
See page 2...



#### FEATURES

Highway 85  
celebrates its  
grand opening.  
See page 4...



# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 103, Number 32

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Tuesday, October 18, 1994

## Move possible for UPD

### Limited funding delays relocation

By Cindy Trotter  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The corner of 10th and San Fernando streets could be the new home of San Jose State University's Police Department if a bond measure is approved.

A bond measure is what the state issues to investors who purchase them at a price. The state then buys the bond back over a period of time with interest.

The 1996-1997 school year will not be funded with the capitol for the new UPD building because there are a number of other projects that are prioritized, said Alan Freeman, SJSU director of space management and facilities.

According to the UPD, a bond measure may not come about for at least another year.

"I don't know if there is going to be another bond measure that would help finance the project. They have to skip a couple of years or a year at least," UPD Chief Ric Abeyta said. "But eventually we will move out of this location."

The communications move would be handled by telecommunication and UPD staff would handle the moving of confidential files.

"There would be many people

See UPD, page 8

## Students owe more money

### 40 percent of UC, CSU students take out loans

By Chris McCrellis-Mitchell  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Increases in fees, increases in textbook costs, living costs and transportation expenses are driving San Jose State University students and their national counterparts to take out more loans.

As reported in a Sept. 26 San Jose Mercury News article, one in five of California's 2.2 million college students took out loans last school year totaling \$1.7 billion, an increase of half a billion dollars in one year. Forty percent of all students in the University of California and

California State University systems have taken out loans.

Although borrowing is on the rise nationally, SJSU students are not as quick to ask for money. Last year, out of approximately 27,000 total students, there were 8,500 students on some sort of financial aid plan.

John Bradbury, SJSU's associate director of financial aid since 1978, expects this year's numbers to stay the same. The only thing that may change is the amount of money.

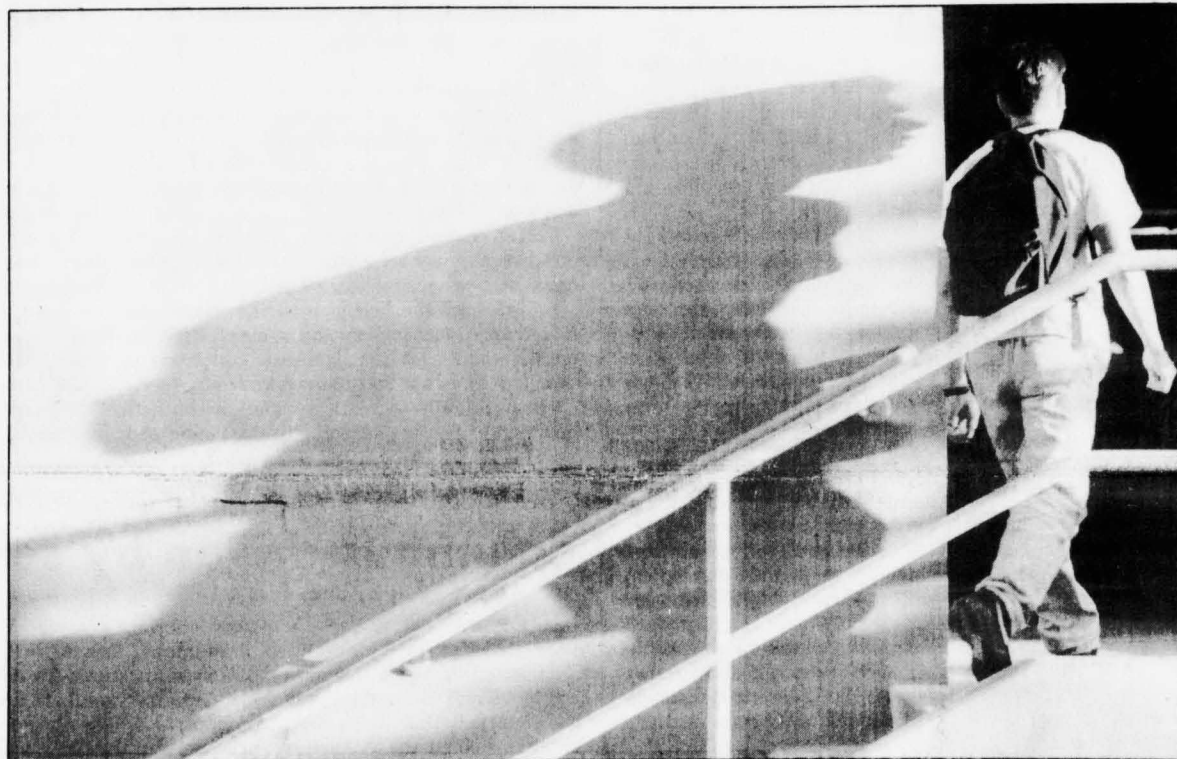
"The number of students taking out loans hasn't really increased that much, but the amount of money they can receive has," he said.

Thanks to legislation approved by President Clinton, it is easier now for students to get more money for school than before.

The three most common loans at SJSU are the Stafford, Perkins and Kuhlman loans. Although each loan has its own

See Loans, page 8

## Me and my shadow



FRANK CAVA — SPARTAN DAILY

A shadow projected on a wall follows a student up a flight of stairs in the Seventh Street parking lot during a late sunny after-

noon recently. Warm days have worn out their welcome, though, for October's Indian summer should end next week.

## Study finds bookworms less common

### Reading on decline among universities

By Kevin Valine  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If you're like most San Jose State University students, chances are you haven't been keeping up with your reading.

Not the assigned reading you do for your classes, but the reading you do for personal pleasure and enrichment, like the latest

Tom Clancy techno-thriller or one of Anne Rice's homoerotic vampire tales.

At least that's one of the results from a survey given to SJSU students last semester. Question 49 from the Student Needs And Priorities Survey (SNAPS) asked students how many books they read per year that aren't required for class.

Fifty-one percent said they read from zero to two books per year. Thirty-three percent said they read from three to eight per year. And 17 percent said they read more than eight. The percentages equal 101 percent because of rounding.

The result shocked one student, but other students weren't surprised.

"The survey result is awful," said Karen McReynolds, a natural science graduate student. "I'm going through novel withdrawal because I haven't been able to read a novel since Aug. 29."

McReynolds said she reads 75 to 80 books per year but thinks her free reading will decline this year because she's back in school for the first time since 1981 when she graduated from college.

For students who aren't readers, McReynolds offered this advice: "Turn off the television and read. It's a lot better when you make it up in your head. Television invariably limits your imagination."

But Ted Jackson, a senior international business major, wasn't surprised by SJSU students' reading habits.

"It's understandable," he said. "With today's lifestyle, you don't have time to read anything. You can get all your information from television and word of mouth. I have friends who never read."

Jackson said he reads between three to four books a year and is a regular reader of the Metro and San Francisco Weekly.

Senior advertising major Efrat Mass also said she was too busy to make time for free reading.

"I probably fit into the category of zero to three books per year," she said. "I keep wanting to get into reading and become well-read, but I've never gotten into reading."

"People don't read because of

See Reading, page 8

## Red Cross on campus looking for fresh blood

By Shelley Spackman  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students can help benefit the lives of up to four different people by donating an hour of their time and a pint of their blood.

Today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., a blood drive will take place in the Student Union's Umunhum room, sponsored by SJSU's Arnold Air Society in cooperation with the American Red Cross of Santa Clara County.

The donation process takes approximately one hour, but each donation can benefit up to four different patients in need of transfusions, according to Rosa LaRocca-Day, director of donor resources with the American Red Cross.

Medical staff from the American Red Cross will register participants, take their medical histories and administer mini-physicals before the donation.

"The actual time a person

spends giving blood is about 10 minutes," LaRocca-Day said. "After they donate, they are sent to a rest area for a minimum of 15 minutes, where they are served refreshments."

Participants must bring a photo ID, be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds.

"Participants should also be healthy, free of a cold or sore throat and have had no symptoms for at least 24 hours," LaRocca-Day said. "They should

also eat before donating."

The American Red Cross of Santa Clara County currently collects 200 pints of blood daily for the 20 different hospitals they serve.

They hope to collect about 80 pints each day at SJSU.

"For every pint collected, up to four different patients benefit," LaRocca-Day said. "The blood is taken to a lab, tested (for diseases), separated into components, then

transferred to patients.

The Arnold Air Society, an organization within SJSU's Air Force/ROTC program, sponsors two blood drives during the year, one in the spring and one in the fall.

"This semester's blood drive is co-sponsored by the American Red Cross," said Cliff Lastrella, with the Arnold Air Society. "The spring semester's drive is co-sponsored by the Stanford Medical Center."



MARCIO JOSÉ SÁNCHEZ — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU Choraliers member Kathryn Donovan, right, performs a solo from Hayden's "Missa Brevis" during Friday night's performance at St.

Christopher's Catholic Church. The Choraliers performed with the Vilnius, Lithuania Academy of Music Chamber Choir.

## Choraliers debut concert features Lithuanian choir

By Tim Schwalbach  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A sold-out debut concert at St. Christopher's Catholic Church, featuring San Jose State University's Choraliers and Concert Choir with special guests the Vilnius, Lithuania Academy of Music Chamber Choir, was described as a musical and cultural cocktail mix.

Selections from the program ranged from Chilean, Russian and Canadian traditional folk songs to a small organ mass, a melancholy Christmas carol, and an Afro-American spiritual.

"It was a very good example

of what music is all about," Chris Baum, SJSU choralier member and guitarist, said. "You get this tremendous diversity and yet we all have this common ground, and that's music."



Dr. Charlene Archibeque, SJSU choraliers and choir conductor, informed the audience of the very special bond that was shared this past

summer, when the choraliers stayed as guests in the homes of the Lithuanian choir members.

"We learned the dedication to the art of singing because these people live through their

See Concert, page 3



## Editorial

## Orphans need families, not color

All children deserve to have a family and a permanent and loving home, regardless of race, color or national origin.

A bill before Congress, the Multiethnic Placement Act, would forbid federally funded adoption and child welfare agencies from discriminating against prospective parents solely on the basis of race, color or national origin.

If agencies violate this law after it goes into effect, they risk being sued in court and losing federal money.

With a nationwide record of 460,000 children in foster care, the act seeks to encourage more interracial adoptions.

It would also make interracial adoptions easier and would end discrimination against prospective parents.

The most important thing for a child is to have a family.

It is an abomination to keep a child from being adopted by a family that can raise it, give it a home, an education and loving care. Thousands more kids could be adopted as consequence of this bill, according to the bill's sponsor, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Tens of thousands of children are waiting for a permanent home, especially black children, the real victims of this issue.

They languish in foster care and linger the longest on adoption lists.

Interracial adoptions were first done in significant numbers in the 1960s, but declined dramatically following a 1972 statement of opposition from the National Association of

Black Social Workers.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights received \$9.5 million for the next fiscal year, which means they are authorized to use public service announcements and advertising to discourage discrimination.

The commission was created in 1957 to investigate discrimination and denials of equal protection under the law based on race, color, age, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Discrimination, in any form, is a sign of prejudice and needs to be eliminated from this society.

Everyone, including children and prospective parents, should have equal opportunity and should be guaranteed federal civil rights.

No child should ever be denied a home.

## Writer's Forum

## Waiver for 100W should hold firm

One frigid Saturday morning in December '92, I bundled myself up and made a special trip to San Jose State University to take the dreaded Writing Skills Test (WST).

About a month later, I received a notice in the mail that said, "Congratulations! You have earned a high enough Writing Skills Test score to waive 100W. Check with your department to see if 100W can be waived in your major."

I checked the schedule of classes to see if journalism was a major that accepted a waiver score. According to the schedule, it was.

But I still needed the three units for my major, so I went to see my adviser to find out what to take in place of 100W.

My adviser said the journalism department no longer permits students to waive 100W because the journalism degree had been changed from a B.A. to a B.S.

Apparently, because science students have had a history of being poor writers, students in B.S. programs are required to take 100W even if they get a waiver score.

To my way of thinking, students whose language skills are good enough to achieve a waiver score should not have to take 100W, regardless of their major.

But I resigned myself to taking the class, and last semester, I finally did. Although my teacher was excellent, the knowledge I gained simply wasn't enough to justify an entire semester's worth of

my time. What I learned in 100W could have been covered in two or three weeks.

Even after the class was behind me, I was still miffed that I was forced to take it. But rather than stay mad, I went in search of a more logical explanation for certain departments not accepting a waiver score.

And I got one that seemed to make sense — at first.

I was told that passing the WST only indicates that students should be able to handle the writing requirements of upper division general education (GE) classes. It shows they can write for a general audience.

But even a WST waiver score doesn't mean a student can write for the audience in his or her chosen field.

In theory, 100W is designed to prepare students for other classes in their major and to help them develop writing skills in their particular field, I was told.

The logic sounds good. There's just one problem — there is no mechanism to guarantee that students will finish the 100W class before taking upper division GE classes or courses in their major.

Requiring students with waiver scores to take 100W is self-defeating unless a way is found to ensure that the class is taken at the proper time. Otherwise, students with high enough WST scores should be allowed to waive it.

## What I learned in 100W could have been covered in two or three weeks.



Nancie Gruber  
staff reporter

## Letter to the Editor

## Society ill-informed about illegal aliens

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that as a society, we often forget about immigrants...until election year of course. Wilson's Proposition 187, which attacks illegal immigrants, is a sad attempt to win the approval of voters.

I was appalled by the comment made by Sarah Coughlin in the Sept. 14 issue of the Daily.

Ms. Coughlin's comment not only showed her little knowledge about the illegal immigrants, but it also shows how careless people are when commenting on political issues.

It seems to me that many people just follow along with what "sounds good" and do not bother to study the issue.

For Ms. Coughlin's own personal information and for all those others who are not aware of the role that illegal immigrants play in our society, here are some researched facts:

County officials in California underestimate tax contributions by immigrants by \$848 million, only 5 percent of illegal immigrants make use of medical care, 1 percent receive welfare payments and four percent make use of the school system.

Practically no illegal immigrants receive Social Security, yet 77 percent pay Social Security taxes and 73 percent have federal income taxes withheld.

The illegal immigrants pay more than their way through

the system. At this level of education, we are all familiar with Hitler and the genocide he carried out against the Jews.

Let us remember that it all started by isolating one group of people. The illegal immigrant, like the Jews, are being made scapegoats.

Under 187, Wilson wants to deny illegal immigrants medical care and schooling, to name a few. What will be next?

The illegal immigrant issue is only a small problem when compared to the careless decisions made by most voters at the ballot boxes.

Carmen Hernandez  
Political Science

BOOKING  
FOR THE SPARTAN

COMING SOON...  
GULF WAR II  
(THE BABY OF ALL BATTLES)

## Writer's Forum

## Flamenco steps over cultural walls



Tim Schwalbach  
staff reporter

Music is a universal language. It transcends and breaks down barriers and boundaries by way of rhythmic melodies and beats.

I am a full-blooded American, born and raised in the Bay Area, who grew up listening to jurassic rock bands like Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin and AC/DC.

Four years ago I was introduced to the music of the Gipsy Kings, a modern flamenco international supergroup from southern France.

At that time, my ignorance led me to believe flamenco was a tropical wading bird with long legs and pink feathers.

Today, I know flamenco as a centuries old form of Spanish gypsy style music and dance passed down from generation to generation.

And despite the language barrier, which has forced me to focus solely on the music itself, my passion and love for flamenco continues to broaden my ethnic and cultural horizons.

I am culturally aware of a region in southern Spain and I can empathize with the native people's hardships, struggles, triumphs and journeys in life because of my intense devotion to their form of music.

Nowadays, people don't seem to mind if Milton Nascimento sings in Portuguese, Salif Keita in Arabic and Youssou N'Dour in Wolof and Zvuki Mu in Russian.

This means that people are actually listening to music (what a concept).

In the past, the language barrier in music was cited as the main reason "World Music" could not become popular.

I think Bob Dylan's 60's anthem sums it up best; The Times They Are A Changin', and so are people's tastes.

Nowadays, people don't seem to mind if Milton Nascimento sings in Portuguese, Salif Keita in Arabic and Youssou N'Dour in Wolof and Zvuki Mu in Russian.

This means that people are actually listening to music (what a concept).

## Letter to the Editor

## Columbus driven by search for refuge

Dear Editor:

As noted by Kevin Valine in the Monday, Oct. 10 edition of the Spartan Daily, there is another side to the Columbus Day debate that has taken an anti-European slant of late.

My personal perspective on the question of Christopher Columbus is shaped by the strong possibility that Columbus was the descendant of Spanish Jews who took refuge in Genoa, Italy during the persecutions in 15th century Spain.

Encyclopedia Judaica asserts that there is strong circumstantial evidence that Columbus was from a Marrano family, as he had a definite affinity for Marrano and Jewish society.

The strongest support for his expedition at the Spanish Court came from a group of "New Christians" recently converted

from Judaism.

Columbus seems to have deliberately delayed the date of his departure until August 3, perhaps to avoid sailing on the previous day, the last day of the Ninth of Av which commemorates the destruction of the Jewish Temple.

Encyclopedia Judaica also states that Columbus boasted privately of his connection with King David.

It has been suggested by some writers that Columbus began his account of the voyage with a reference to the expulsion of the Jews from Spain. He might have seen the New World as a place of refuge for his persecuted Jewish brethren.

If this is true, it puts a whole new light on the New World undertaking, pointing toward the role the Western Hemisphere would play as a sanctuary for peoples from

other parts of the world.

People who have sought refuge here include the Pilgrims and Huguenots who came to colonial North America, the large Jewish immigration from Russia around the turn of the century and the Spanish Civil War loyalists who found sanctuary in Mexico.

There can be no denial of the fact that the arrival of European immigrants brought devastation to the indigenous peoples of the Western Hemisphere.

Nevertheless, the "discovery" of the New World also opened up opportunities for persecuted peoples from nations around the world.

Douglas Hawes  
Grad Student  
History

## 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.

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

#### AIIESEC

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 Umunhum Room. Call Cliff, 287-9155 or 924-2969.

#### Black Graduation Committee

Meeting for anyone interested, 6:30 p.m., DMH 165.

Call Lasandra, 985-8589.

#### 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, 7:30-9:30 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 Reception, 6-8 p.m., ART & IND Buildings. Call Maria, 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 Aquanauts Synchronized Swimming Exhibition, 12:15 p.m., SJSU Aquatic Center and

Robert Friemark Exhibition & Reception, 5-8 p.m., SU Gallery. Call Judy, 924-6314.

### wednesday

#### Anthropology & Behavioral Science Club

Meeting with student speaker, 3 p.m., WSQ 04. Call Debbie, 971-9602.

#### A.S. Campus Recreation

Session #2 Sign-ups have begun. Call Jodi, 924-5950.

#### A.S. Program Board

Multicultural Food Bazaar and Homecoming Booth Banner Decorating Contest, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., San Carlos & 9th Streets and Concert: Musica de Azlan, Noon, SU Amphitheatre. Call 924-6261.

#### BASE

Meeting, 6 p.m., ENG 358.

#### Beta Alpha Psi

Price Waterhouse Visitation, 6-9 p.m., 150 Almaden Blvd. Call Dan, 358-1700.

#### Biological Sciences Department

Seminar: "Working with International Students," 1:30 p.m., DH 135. Call 924-4900.

#### Career Planning & Placement

"Extending a Helping Hand-Careers in Social Services," 12:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room. Call 924-6033.

#### Chicano Library Resource Center

Reception and Dedication of New Murals, 5-7 p.m., WLN 307. Call Jeff, 924-2707.

#### Disabled Students Association

Barbeque, Noon-2 p.m., Campus BBQ Pit. Call Denise, 297-7393.

#### Golden Key National Honor Society

Information Tables, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., in front of SU. Call 924-3508.

#### Mountaineers of SJSU

Bouldering (Bring your shoes & bikes), 4 p.m., 4th & San Carlos Streets. Call John, 275-0881.

#### Students for the Ethical Treatment of Cats

Meeting, 7 p.m., Keystone Coffee on 1st Street.

#### Re-entry Advising Office

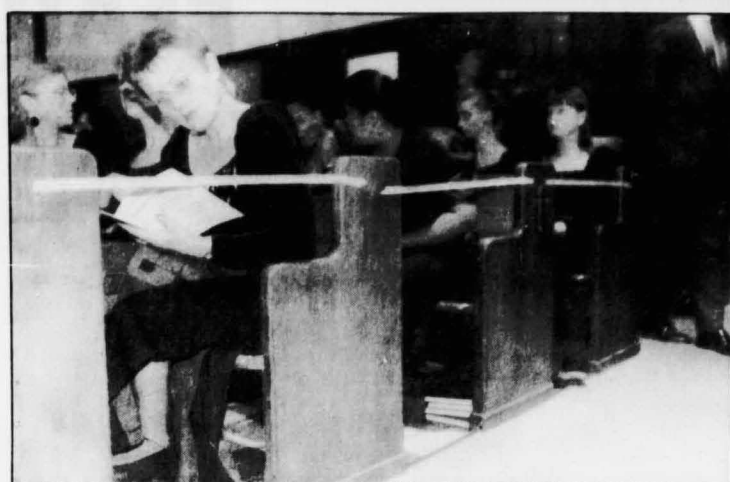
Brown Bag Lunch: Dealing with Transitions & Barriers to Change, Noon-1:30 p.m., SU Pacheco Room. Call Virginia, 924-5930.

#### Staff for Individual Rights

Gay & Lesbian Awareness Week: Comedian Lisa Geduldig, 7:30 p.m., SU Almaden Room. Call Martha, 924-7106.

#### Student Union

25th Anniversary Committee Aerobathon with Len Kravitz, 7-9 p.m., Event Center Arena. Call Judy, 924-6314.



PHOTOS BY MARCIO JOSÉ SÁNCHEZ — SPARTAN DAILY

Ramune Dautartaitė, left, a member of the Vilnius, Lithuania Academy of Music Chamber Choir, reads a program for the concert at St. Christopher's Catholic Church in San Jose. The Lithuanian choir is visiting the U.S. as part of an exchange program with SJSU's Choralists, who toured Eastern Europe this summer.

## Concert: Not just a hit in Europe

From page 1

music," Archibeque said, who is celebrating 25 years as choral conductor and professor at SJSU.

"I had the feeling of an audience that was enraptured. There was this connection between the audience and singers that was remarkable for all the choirs," she said.

"Everybody was on the edge of their seats. It was a thrill. What a great way to start my 25th year."

The feeling was mutual for audience members who attended the choir concert as well.

"I loved it. I thought it was high quality," Lithuanian translator Dalia Alekna said. "I liked it in the church. I thought the sound was very beautiful."

Highlights of the concert included SJSU choralists' rendition of Stan Engebretson's "Kalinka," a traditional Russian folk song that featured soprano soloist Lori Dector, Sergei Rachmaninov's "Sacred Concerto" and "Estrella e Luna Nova" by Hector Villa-Lobos, a crowd favorite sung by the Vilnius choir.

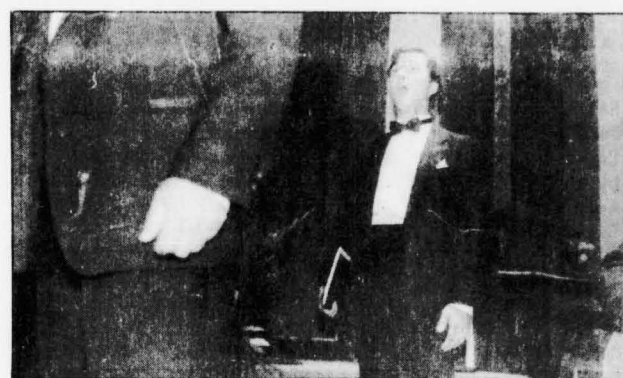
"It definitely brought the

house down; people really enjoyed it. The soloist had a lot of stage presence," Paul Mitiguy, software engineer and Stanford University graduate, said.

"The price was really cheap (\$5 for students and \$8 for adults). San Jose State puts on great programs for a lot less. I would recommend them," he said.

"It may be trite to say, but music is a universal language," Baum said.

"It doesn't matter what language you use — the music reaches out and speaks through all mankind," Archibeque said.



Choralist's tenor Christopher Kula sings "Si Somos Americanos (If We Are Americans)," by Chilean composer Rolando Alarcon.

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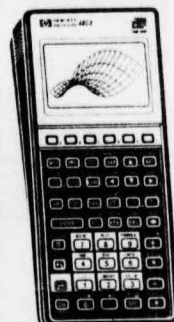
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**Location:** Engineering Building  
Room 189

**Time:** 5:00pm - 7:00pm

**Sponsored  
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People walk under a freeway sign near the Cupertino entrance to Highway 85. Food and game booths lined the freeway along with chalk artist and a Harley Davidson raffle.

## A great big BLOCK PARTY

The South Bay cuts loose with a celebration for the opening of  
**HIGHWAY 85**

By June Pratt  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Photos by Christina Macias  
Spartan Daily Staff Photographer

It was wonderful to see people on Highway 85.

Not people in cars but kids, dads, seniors, girl scout troops, guys and girls on bicycles, adults and kids in wheelchairs, boys and girls on rollerblades and skateboards, infants and toddlers pushed in strollers or double strollers and pulled in wagons and bicycle trailers, dogs on leashes and chalk artists sitting and kneeling on the pavement.

Chalk artists were oblivious to the gusts of wind whipping at their heels as they participated in one of San Jose's official activities to celebrate the completion of the new freeway.

"Strada dell' Arte," a San Jose State University foundation—project and the first Italian street art festival,

San Jose, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Campbell and Cupertino, and coordinated by the Santa Clara Traffic Authority, culminated Santa Clara County's one billion dollar Measure A Highway Improvement Program.

"By having the work done by local companies and having the process controlled by local officials, we were able to complete the project on time and on budget," said Jim Beall, San Jose city councilman and chairman of the Santa Clara County Traffic Authority.

Three SJSU students, David Boutchie, Robert Stevens and Chian Ni, chalk artists and civil engineering majors, said they envision building freeways or similar projects when they graduate this May.

They said they applied tape to the asphalt to create grids so chalk artists could translate an 8 x 10 inch drawing to a much larger surface.

"We worked by the lights

had time for were his sketches on the job.

His colleagues in the police department 50 feet down the freeway were putting on a show of their own.

People swarmed around SWAT team members, dressed in combat fatigues, who explained the use of their assault weapons and gas masks in crisis situations.

Police Officer Robert Mendiola of the Special Operations Canine Unit, introduced "Arek," the six month "rookie" on the force, a two-and-a-half-year-old German Shepherd trained to protect and sniff.

Children wanted to pet him and then move on to paint self portraits of themselves with green glasses, freckles, fuzzy eyebrows and red noses, at a booth sponsored by the Discovery Museum.

Lined up along the freeway were the city's big vehicles and heavy equipment—the blue SJ International Airport Inter Terminal Shuttle, the bomb squad truck, and a new street sweeper which Driver James Bruce said was a "big boy's toy" and last but not least the Sewer Line Van.

Steve Garcia, senior maintenance worker and member of the TV sewer crew said they peer at the corrosion and grease inside sewer lines via video cameras and television screens.

"We work the night shift when people are asleep and sewer level flows are lower," Garcia said.

Not caught on a television screen were the acrobatics of a team of junior and high school rollerbladers from Pacific Grove who dazzled the crowds as they somersaulted forward and backwards off a ramp and over teammates and a van.

Just beyond them sat a piece of Caltrans' road grader equipment, which had made the building of Highway 85 possible.

"Look at the teeth of that mammoth machine which pushes hundreds of thousands of tons of dirt," said Casey Simmons, public relations officer of Caltrans. Compare it with this 1917 Caterpillar (looking like a lawn mower beside it) and you'll see where the building of highways has come."

of our car, parked near the off ramp at Branham, from 6—10 p.m., only to discover the car was stuck in the mud," said Stevens.

He shrugged off the \$75 it took to tow it out.

Thanks to their efforts and people who sponsored the project, Trudy Zimmerman, project director estimated 200 artists were there drawing dolphins, portraits of women, and a cartoon of Batman.

San Jose Police Artist, Tom Macris, said he was helping his friend get a representation of "Zeta Reticulum of the Maze" onto the pavement, but the only art he

drew admirers who hung over the artists as they applied layers and layers of colored chalk to an unlikely surface, asphalt.

"I studied Michaelangelo," said Leslie Sanchez, rollerblader and 9th grader in home study as she scrutinized the work evolving under the artist's hand.

"I'm enjoying the action," she said, "Everyone is friendly."

David Boutcher, bicyclist, not appearing the least exhausted, said he'd been out since 6:30 a.m. and had been up and down the freeway twice already.

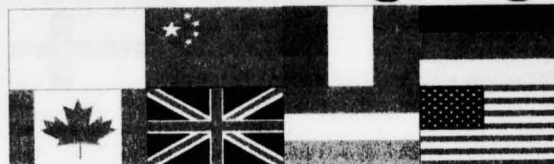
The event, celebrated by



Four-year-old San Jose resident Meghie Bettner plays on a life-size Monopoly board near the exit to Camden and Branham streets.

# DOV

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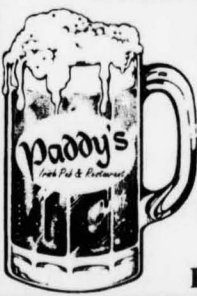
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# Spartan hockey team clubs Cal, 4-3

By Jim Seimas  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Tony Destro, forward and captain for the San Jose State University ice hockey team, was on a mission, a sentiment clearly echoed by his teammates.

His three points, a goal and two assists, helped lead the Spartans to a 4-3 victory over the visiting Cal Bears (4-1), a rematch of last year's state championship, at the Ice Centre on Friday.

"Tony came up with a real big game," Spartans Coach Ron Glasow said.

SJSU fans filled the Ice Centre for the third straight sellout this season. Some of the 400-plus spectators opted for a "standing seat" up against the plexiglass instead of sardine seating.

Cal hosted SJSU the following night and posted a 3-2 win at Berkeley Iceland, to even up the

season series.

The Spartans hockey club (4-1), Pacific Coast Hockey Association (PCHA) state champions the last three years, are now shooting for a bid at the national tournament along with the Bears.

A panel of eight coaches and three alternates from the American Collegiate Hockey Association will select eight teams nationally to compete at Colorado State University from March 1-4.

"We wanted to show we can make it to nationals, so we can get that bid. Last year we were struggling early and missed the trip to New York," Destro said.

Judges will look at the strength of a teams' schedule, their record and final scores.

Stanford, last season's West Coast representative, made the trip to New York over both state finalists, Cal and SJSU, after

jumping out to a 9-0 mark early in the year.

The Spartans take on Northern Arizona University Friday and Saturday at the Ice Centre at 8 p.m.

"These games are huge for us, because Cal plays them on Thursday," team president and goalie Lou Siville said.

Judges will look at the point differences of the decisions in helping select a West Coast representative.

Expectedly, just as Glasow feels his team should get the bid, so does Cal Coach Brent Bowen, even following the 4-3 loss.

"We dominated play in the second period. We just didn't get the shots on goal, and that was the difference," Bowen said.

After a scoreless first period, Cal broke onto the scoreboard first in the second period.

Defenseman Joel Jenkins helped spark the Spartans' offense to three goals in the final four minutes of the second period.

He hit a slap shot past Cal goalie, Peter Warner's blocker hand, his right hand, that rifled off the post. The unmistakable sound of vulcanized rubber puck smacking the metal post sent the crowd in a frenzy, tied the game at 1-1. Destro and Keith Shore were credited with assists on the play.

The Spartans scored again when Destro was crashing the net on Brent Faulhaber's shot. Destro took the rebound off Warner, and flipped the puck over Warner's glove hand. Faulhaber and Nick Jones had assists on the play.

"The puck was taking rebounds. That's how Nick and I scored, try to get traffic in front of the net and make the keeper look for it," Destro said.

Warner made 31 saves and SJSU's goalie Mike Bruins made 25 saves.

"The (SJSU) defense is the same as always, they make it real easy to play," Bruins said.

Jones scored with 12.1 seconds left in the second period after he knocked in the rebound off Destro's shot from the blue line. Pat Foley also had an assist on the play.

"My forwards weren't back-checking well," Bowen said.

The Spartans carried a 3-1 lead into the third period, and Glasow wanted to make sure his team wouldn't retaliate.

"If they hit us in the head, the scoreboard will hit them back harder," Glasow told his team between the periods.

However Destro was called for punching Mike Kim in the neck, and Cal's Greg Penny scored a power-play goal, as Cal trailed 3-2.

Faulhaber scored the game-winning goal on a power play later in the third, getting a pass from Jones and Jenkins, to give the Spartans some breathing room with 1:30 left.

Kim scored for Cal with 43.6 seconds left.

Cal came close again on the final face-off with 4.4 seconds left in the SJSU zone. The puck came bouncing across the crease.

"At no point did I feel we were going to lose," Glasow said.

## Pro sports mirror Americans' obsession with excess

American culture is one that is defined by its components. Since professional sports is a large part of our life as Americans, they contribute much to our identity. But now, with events such as the baseball strike, professional sports are making us look bad.

In Ken Burns' documentary "Baseball," Bob Costas tells the story of an American and an Englishman who are having an argument. The argument has nothing to do with baseball, but it does come to an impasse. In a fit of exasperation, the American tries to insult the Englishman by saying, "Screw the King!"

The Englishman, taken aback,



WRITER'S BLOCK  
A.J. Nomai

retorts, "Screw Babe Ruth!" "Who does the Englishman think embodies America?" Costas asks. "Some scruffy kid who came from the humblest of beginnings," he explains. "Hung out as a 6-year-old behind his father's bar."

A big, bad, flawed, swash-buckling palooka who strides with great spirit, not just talent, but with a spirit of possibility

and enjoyment across the American stage. That's an American to the Englishman."

Costas' story, albeit a little sappy, illustrates how baseball plays a part in identifying American culture.

It may not be so evident to us because we live with it, but the inclusion of baseball into our culture over the last 125 years has contributed to the identity of an American.

Now greed stands tall on the American image stage. Not that it was never there before, but now it is more prominent than ever. It's all because of the baseball strike.

There is no disputing that the baseball strike is just millionaires squabbling over millions

of dollars. Who gets more? That is the question owners and players are trying to answer. And the longer the strike continues, the more the greed is apparent.

What gives this display even more impact on the American image is the fact that Americans idolize baseball players. We look up to them as role models for our children. And when one of them slips into unacceptable behavior we are quick to chastise them and cast them out of baseball forever.

Pete Rose comes to mind. Uncontrollable greed cost him his career, and his past. He will be in the history books, but not as the all-time greatest hitter. He will be remembered as the all-time greatest gambler.

Our attitudes toward the players' and owners' greed now seems to be one of indifference. Apparently excessive greed is a quality we want all of our children to have.

We don't want the strike to end because it makes our culture look excessively greedy, we just want baseball back.

It makes no difference what the outcome of the strike is. Salary cap or no salary cap, the addition of outrageous greed is now further ingrained as a part of American culture.

We sure are a greedy bunch of capitalists and the baseball strike is yet another shining example of America's love of excess.

## Soccer team wins again, 10-3 for the season

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The Spartans soccer team recorded its third-consecutive Mountain Division win, defeating Sacramento State, 2-0, at Spartan Stadium Sunday.

After opening the division with two road losses, the Spartans have outscored their last three opponents 10-1 to improve their overall record to 10-3.

Forward Dominic Sposeto and midfielder Tony Alejandro each scored their third goal of the

season in each half to lead the help the Spartans raise their division record to 3-2.

Sposeto gave San Jose the lead in the 31st minute with a close range header. Tony Alejandro and Paul Whittle were credited with the assist.

Five minutes from time, Alejandro converted an assist from midfielder Espen Soraa beating Sacramento State goalie Gary Davis from five yards out. The Spartans attempted 18 shots on goals against

Sacramento's 12. SJSU freshman goalie Brandon Main made 10 saves to pick up his second shutout in three days.

The home victories mark the first time the Spartans have swept the weekend series against Air Force and Sacramento State since the team joined the Mountain Division in 1991.

The Spartans will defend their undefeated home record (7-0) against California on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

## Signing with Las Vegas Thunder a possibility for McSorley

Los Angeles -(AP)-

With Marty McSorley looking to sign with the Las Vegas Thunder of the International Hockey League, can other established NHL players be far behind?

The possibilities of such signings were opened with McSorley and the Thunder closing in on a deal in the wake of the current

NHL lockout.

"There's a possibility of him playing with us this week. It's a matter of finalizing," said Thunder general manager-coach Bob Strumm.

A contract with the Thunder would pay him in the \$100,000-a-year range, ranking him with the highest-salaried players on the team.

"His main concern is insurance coverage" so that McSorley is covered in case of an injury, Strumm said.

So are other NHL players who are also seizing opportunities for work during the NHL's lockout.

"I was hoping we could get things going," Kurri said. "But I feel a need to keep playing."

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

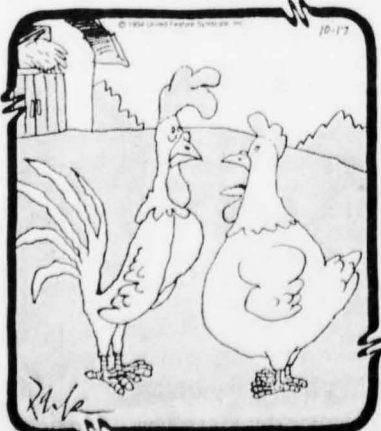
MONDAY Oct. 17	TUESDAY Oct. 18	WEDNESDAY Oct. 19	THURSDAY Oct. 20	FRIDAY Oct. 21	SATURDAY Oct. 22
Noon concert with Smashed Tones at Amphitheater	10 to 2 P.M. Canned Food Drive in the Art Quad	Multicultural	Food Bazaar	3:00 P.M. Yell Fest in Amphitheater	
6:30 P.M. Introduction of the Homecoming Court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

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Power up to crush the pack!

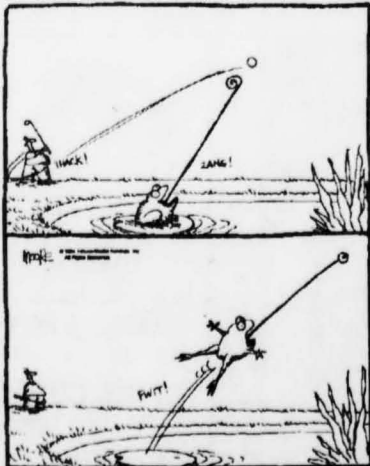
## DAILY COMICS

OFF THE LEASH BY W.B. PARK



"I said no, and I meant it! Why don't you take up a hobby or something?"

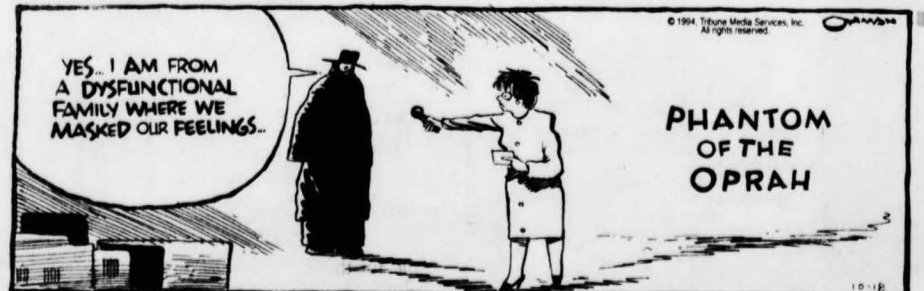
IN THE BLEACHERS BY STEVE MOORE



BOUND & GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS



MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN





## Recent elections may rekindle war in Chiapas

Both the queen and Prince Philip are related to the imperial Romanov family of Czar Nicholas II, executed by Bolshevik revolutionaries in 1918. The queen's grandfather, King George V, the czar's cousin, refused to give Nicholas II asylum earlier.

"If they want lead, we'll give them lead," Marcos was quoted as saying in a communique widely published Sunday under

Marcos has said a pattern of political and military intimidation was rising in Chiapas, including heightened military movements and plans to impose a ruling party governor who was fraudulently chosen.

Speculation has arisen that the rebel statements were merely meant to block Robledo Rincon from taking office. Still, fears have escalated sharply.

"If the federal army is prepared to impose Eduardo Robledo Rincon, there will be a war, not just in Chiapas but in Mexico," Marcos said in the communique.

The inauguration of the Chiapas governor is to take place only a week after Zedillo's installation on Dec. 1.

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20	Pancake turners	D
22	British sailor	A
23	Explorer Ponce de —	N
24	Brilliant move	A
26	Aboveboard	
29	Double date	J
33	High cards	A
34	Primitive weapon	P
36	— and anon	A
37	Rule	N
38	Illuminated	

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Join Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition's campaign to protect the Valley's failing ground water. Committed workers needed 5:15-9:30pm for fundraising/community organizing. Make a difference while making a living. 288-7882. EOE.

**one classification:**

__ Campus Clubs*	__ Rental Housing
__ Greek Messages*	__ Roommates*
__ Events*	__ Real Estate
__ Announcements*	__ Services
__ Lost and Found*	__ Health/Beauty
__ Volunteers*	__ Ride Share*
__ For Sale*	__ Insurance
__ Autos For Sale*	__ Entertainment*
__ Electronics*	__ Travel
__ Wanted*	__ Tutoring*
__ Employment	__ Word Processing
__ Opportunities	__ Scholarships

A 13x13 crossword puzzle grid. The grid is filled with black squares to indicate non-letter positions. Numbers 1-67 are placed in the starting squares of the words.



## Loans

From page 1

requirements for application acceptance, they are all fairly easy to qualify for.

The Stafford loan is a government-guaranteed loan. This means private lenders, banks and credit companies that grant the Stafford program money for the loans are going to get paid, regardless of the student's ability to pay back the loan. Annually, the Stafford programs lends \$15-16 million.

The Perkins loan, which loans approximately \$1.8 million annually, is no longer funded by the government. The program is at a point where the money given out is the money received in payments. The more payments made, the more they have to offer.

The Kuhlman loan is the least popular form of assistance. Established by an SJSU alumnus, it is only given to seniors and graduate students who have not borrowed before.

Although this year's borrowing period isn't over, figures indicate a definite increase in dollars borrowed per student at SJSU.

In 1993, approximately 4,000 students took out Stafford loans worth \$15.5 million, an average of \$3,875 per student. So far this year, 2,800 students have received \$11.5 million in Stafford loans, or \$4,107 per student. As for Perkins loans, last year's totals were \$1.4 million distributed among 800 students, or an average of \$1,750 per student. This year, 512 students have received \$1.3 million, an average of \$2,599 per student.

That means there has been an average increase of \$232 for Stafford loans and \$849 for the Perkins loans. If applied to the

last year's totals, it would mean an increase of \$1.6 million, or 16 percent, overall.

"A loan should be a last resort," Bradbury said. "Every other option should be explored first."

Other options include asking for money from family, getting a job to cover expenses, applying for grants and scholarships.

**'A loan should be a last resort. Every other option should be explored first.'**

**John Bradbury**  
associate director of financial aid

These are not always enough, however.

Charles Drum, a senior international business major, looked into those options, but needed more. Over the last three years, he has taken out \$14,000 in

Stafford-subsidized loans, and he is not exactly happy with the process.

"It's a catch-22 system. If you want to go to school and you have no help from your parents but you show you've made a certain amount of money, you can't qualify," he said. "You almost have to live poor for a year to qualify."

The real negative about loans is they will have to be paid back at some point.

"I'm well aware of my obligation. I don't have a job lined up, so it's always in the back of my mind," Drum said.

Most loan payments begin after graduation, and since entry-level jobs usually don't pay well, this can be a frustrating situation for a new graduate. If payments become delinquent, actions such as prompt demand for full payment, garnishing of wages, withholding of state and federal income tax refunds and even a bad credit report may occur.

"Loans are not to be taken lightly," Bradbury said.

When he says this, he means before and after making the decision.

## UPD

From page 1

involved with the move," Abeyta said.

The building, located at Fifth and San Carlos streets, has been around since the 1930s.

The master plan of the current building was designed as a temporary building and was to be moved across campus to 10th and San Fernando streets.

If the bond measure is passed, UPD will move across campus to a new location and vacate the old building. The current building may be torn down because it is considered a temporary structure, Abeyta said.

The temporary building can't sufficiently handle the work force and operation demands that the new building would manage.

"My operation is spread over four different areas. I not only have UPD, but I also have Environmental Health and Safety which is located in the Art building," Abeyta said. "I have Lock Shop, which is located at MacQuarrie Hall, and Traffic and Parking, located in the Seventh Street garage."

All of the functions would eventually come together at 10th and San Fernando, with

the exception of Traffic and Parking.

"We are running a business basically out of an old building constructed for a residence," Abeyta said. "We have a problem with electrical support to the computers, air conditioning, all kinds of things you

would have in a business function. It's a building designed for residence and it isn't always equipped to meet those needs." All of the units have needs and the University decides on that, Freeman said.

"It can't handle our computers," Lt. Bruce Lowe said. "We have all kinds of equipment upstairs, over my head and their heads

(other employees) and if something goes wrong it could all come down on top of us."

According to Lowe, the air conditioning is dripping and is causing parts of the building to flood.

"Same thing's (flooding) happening in dispatch — we have so much computer equipment in there now that if the temperature level rises, the AC runs extra time, causing leakage into the walls. You can see where the walls are coming apart and that isn't safe. So we have all kinds of problems."

**'It can't handle our computers. We have all kinds of equipment upstairs, over my head and their heads and if something goes wrong it could all come down on top of us.'**

**Lt. Bruce Lowe**  
University Police Department

## Denver airport inspector claims shoddy construction

DENVER (AP) — Workers at Denver's troubled new airport cut corners that could lead to collapsing floors, buckling walls and falling ceilings, according to a former inspector.

Dean Hill said he quit after refusing to sign off on shoddy work, and that he has photographs documenting potentially dangerous construction.

He said another inspector approached him while he was taking the photos and told him, "Guys like you have come up missing."

Bob Storck, the airport's head of construction, promised a full

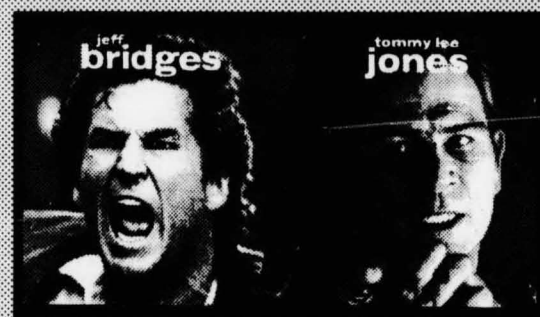
investigation. He said Hill's photos do show potential construction problems.

"We're real anxious to go check some of this stuff out," he said. "If we find people were actually engaged in fraud, that certainly is something we will take to the district attorney."

Hill, who spent 35 years as a construction supervisor, said he turned over photographs of the construction to Denver's district attorney, who is investigating allegations of falsified tests and fraudulent contracting and construction practices.

WEDNESDAY  
**October 19th**  
7:30pm

**BLOWN AWAY**



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## Reading

From page 1

lack of time and other priorities," she said. "You can get information on a video or cassette. People prefer to socialize and have fun with their friends."

SJSU English Professor Paul Douglass said it's important to put SJSU students' reading habits into a broader context.

"Most Americans don't read," said Douglass, who reads about 50 books per year. "The average American once he or she leaves school reads one more book during his or her entire lifetime."

"We (Americans) have a communications network that offers lots of alternatives to print," Douglass said. "A large group of people in society can succeed without good reading skills."

Douglass said massive efforts to improve literacy levels in American society have not been very successful.

"The American Dream of universal literacy may not be achievable," he said. "There seems to be a basic core group of functionally



**Douglass**

illiterate people in society despite time, effort, money illiterate people in society despite time, effort, money and public education devoted to literacy."

Douglass said that even though many people don't read, reading remains paramount.

"For the person who doesn't read, the world is an eternal present," he said. "Reading gives depth of both place and history to our experience. There is something essential about reading. You have to create the images in your own mind."

## SNAPS surveys explained

SNAPS is a California State University survey administered about every five years to students at all CSU campuses, said Mara Southern, SJSU director of testing and evaluation.

Southern said the survey is done to provide the CSU Chancellor's Office and the CSU campuses with demographic information about students. Students were

asked such questions as how they are paying for their education and how much education their parents have.

Southern said 900 SJSU students were given the 44-question SNAPS last semester. SJSU modified SNAPS by asking an additional 10 questions. The reading habits question was one of the 10.

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