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## Fant'aztec' feathers



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Dressed in traditional feathered headdress, Aztec dancers from the group Chimalxochitl, which means "sun flower" in the Aztec language of Nahuatl, position themselves to salute the four directions (north, south, east and west) in the opening scene of Teatro de Luis Valdez. Ruben Colon blows into a large sea shell

while Nauchajacatl Chavira holds up a popoxcomitl that holds the copalli, or incense, that is burned during the salute. Teatro de Luis Valdez is presented by the University Theatre and performed by the School Touring Ensemble Production.

## Century-old church redeemed from fire

By Lisa Marie F. Arellano  
Staff Writer

Three years after a devastating fire closed the First Unitarian Church, the century-old downtown San Jose church will reopen its doors to the public at 7 p.m. today.

The First Unitarian Church is located on North Third Street between St. James and St. John streets.

Construction is still going on, but Charles Hodgson, of Toeniskoetter and Breeding, Inc., said he is optimistic they will be able to finish at least the main sanctuary for Friday's rededication worship service. Toeniskoetter and Breeding, Inc. is the construction company that is currently working on rebuilding and renovating the church.

The reopening of the church building falls on the third anniversary of the fire. The worship service will celebrate "coming home," according to Senior Minister Lindi Ramsden of the First Unitarian Church.

"We want to reach out to friends and community that have supported us so generously over these three difficult years," Ramsden said.

The church building, which was first opened in 1892, was home to groups such as the Visiting Nurses Association, a non-profit group which consisted of clinical nurses who visited homes to make sure the elderly are properly taken care of at home. Parents Without Partners and Alcoholics Anonymous also held meetings in the church before it burned down. Parents Without Partners is an

organization of single parents and Alcoholics Anonymous is a support group for people with drinking problems. The church was also used as a concert hall for the San Jose Chamber Music Society.

The building was going through major renovations as part of the church's Second Century Project when the 1995 fire occurred. The \$780,000 project included the renovation and earthquake retrofitting of the church.

"It started in the roof when some building material caught fire that night," said Jenny Redfern, public affairs officer of the First Unitarian Church. Redfern said the St. James Senior Center, located across the street from the church, was used as a temporary site for church meetings.

Redfern said reconstruction did not begin right away because funds had to be raised.

"Our fire insurance covered only the cost of rebuilding the church to its state before the fire, but the church was already starting to fall apart when the fire destroyed it," Redfern said. She said the fire insurance did not cover the cost of earthquake retrofitting and renovation.

"It took us three years to raise the funds to repair and renovate the main worship area and the rest of the church building," Redfern said. To date, \$3.8 million in cash, loans and pledges have been raised, enough to restore the sanctuary, according to Redfern.

Construction and repairs on the church had to be halted a few times because of lack of funding, according to Hodgson. He said they began the work again six months ago.

## Political briefing aims to shed light on issues

By Cecilia Afzelius-Alm  
Staff Writer

With about 30 measures and 11 propositions to vote on, it can be difficult to have enough knowledge about each item.

This was one of the reasons for the political briefing held Wednesday, when San Jose State University political science teachers discussed the upcoming election in the University Room.

About 40 people attended when Political Science Chair Terry Christensen, along with political science lecturers

Roy Christman, Larry Gerston and Linda Valenty, spoke for and against issues voters will face on the ballot on Nov. 3.

Gerston, who came straight to the discussion after being interviewed about the election live at 6 p.m. on KNTV Channel 11, said voters often do one of two things on election day.

"Either they vote for one governor and follow the party of the governor straight down the ballot," he said, "or they don't know how to vote and just vote for their party, no matter what the issue is."

According to Christman,

who covered the issues dealing with the 11 statewide propositions to vote on, many voters want to put time and effort into voting wisely. Christman was concerned about people not knowing as much as they want in order to vote.

"I'm sorry there's not enough information (about the measures and propositions)," Christman said. "Most voters want to do this right, but they need more information."

Valenty didn't just focus on the election. She also

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## Native American Heritage Week shows Indian culture still alive

By Sandra K. Avila  
Staff Writer

American Indians are alive and well, unbeknown to some people.

Pomo Indians are scheduled to dance, on Nov. 6 in the Student Union's Barrett Ballroom, wearing traditional costumes.

This year's Native American Heritage Week's honorary guest speaker is Greg Sarris, a California Pomo and Coastal Miwok Indian and author of "Grand Avenue." Sarris will talk about the lives of California Indians on Nov. 5 and 6.

"This year's Native American theme is called Red Earth Day, which is honoring California Indian Greg Sarris and California indigenous tribes," said Evonne Wilson, president of San Jose State University's local chapter of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society.

The national branch of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society is located in Boulder, Colo., and is made up of diverse tribes, Wilson said.

According to Wilson, the festivities are centered around cultural awareness.

"Students are underexposed to Indian culture," she said.

Some students are unaware that an American Indian society exists on campus.

"I have never heard of the organization," said Peetraton Saikomol, a mechanical engi-

neering major.

"I don't have any Native American friends. Most of my friends are Asian and Spanish."

From 7 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 6, in the engineering auditorium, Sarris will speak about the lives of California Indians living on reservations and in urban communities.

"Most people assume the Indian culture has died out, but it is still very much alive," said Ken MacKay, associate dean of science. "We want students to see how vibrant the culture is."

The segregation of Native Americans on reservations makes it difficult for people to see that Indians still exist, according to Chris Zubiate, an original member of the society.

Zubiate, an SJSU alumnus, recalls when the founding society only had three or four members. They went to schools and educated students about Native American culture.

"We would try and encourage students to attend college — similar to recruiting," Zubiate said.

Zubiate, a Tigua Indian, was mentored while he attended SJSU.

"Dr. Kenneth MacKay played an instrumental role in my college education," he said. "I couldn't have graduated without his support and encouragement."

MacKay said students have a great opportunity to see how alive the culture is by attending Sarris's lecture, by seeing

Pomo dancers perform in their colorful costumes, by listening to Indian storytelling and by looking at the art, jewelry and clothing.

The events are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the Student Union's Barrett Ballroom.

According to Wilson, the American Indian vendors will be selling Indian art, jewelry and clothes.

The nine-member society, which is sponsoring the events, hopes to attract more than the 60 students who attended last year's Cherokee celebration.

Today, the society continues the tradition of education as a priority by giving American Indian lectures and presentations to high schools and colleges, according to Zubiate.

Yerba Buena High School and Evergreen College are two schools the society has lectured at this year, he said.

Zubiate said he plans to remain an active member in the American Indian Science and Engineering Society at SJSU.

Wilson, a Navajo Indian, said she plans to carry on the tradition of educating students by teaching high school after graduating in December.

"My intention is to teach in a tribal school," she said.

She plans to remain active in the American Indian Science and Engineering Society at SJSU.

## Flowers for the lady



Kathy De La Torre/ Spartan Daily

Elena Andrade, a freshman at San Jose State University, purchases flowers from Carlos Diaz at the Farmers' Market at the corner of First and San Fernando streets on Thursday. The Farmers' Market is open Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



## Shepard's death cuts to heart of problem: a homophobic society

### GUEST COLUMNIST

In that desperate biweekly search for a column, I attempt and then quickly kill many ideas. For example, this column was going to be my take on the Clinton situation, until I decided that doing so would be lunacy.

Adding my voice to the chorus of all the columnists in America shouting out our opinions about what was right — that we were right — would be like leaving a faucet on during a flood.

I feared that those 800 words would merely wash the final remains of rational thought in America to points unknown. Probably Canada.

But sometimes, events occur that scream to be commented on, in the hopes that we can make sense of them. This happened last Sunday night when I heard of the tragedy that was Matthew Shepard's final days.

For those of you who haven't heard of the case, Shepard was a senior at the University of Wyoming. He also happened to be gay. He began the final battle of his 21-year life on Oct. 6th when he was lured from a bar by two other men.

From there, the men brutally beat the 5'2", 105-pound Shepard, shouting anti-gay slurs at him throughout his ordeal. They pistol-whipped him so severely that doctors could not operate on his crushed skull.

They tied him to a fence, stole his shoes and wallet and left him in the near-freezing Wyoming night to die.

Shepard wasn't found until the next night. He was nearly mistaken for a scarecrow. He was taken to a Colorado hospital and never regained consciousness, dying early Monday morning.

In the wake of Shepard's death, new and overdue attention is being paid to hate crimes all over America, especially those committed against gays and lesbians.

I was surprised when Shepard's father proclaimed to the press that he didn't want Matthew to be used as a symbol. I can understand why a grieving parent wouldn't want their child to be a martyr for a movement. A political cause is more anonymous and far-reaching than the child that they knew and loved.

It's a shame that Matthew Shepard will only be known for the atrocious way he died and not for what he contributed in life.

His death was America's wake-up call. Now we have an idea how low our hate can take us, and we can hopefully do something about it.

But we have a little hurdle to clear before we can do so. It's called homophobia. As it has been discussed in the Daily since the beginning of time, homophobes have many reasons for their prejudices:

They think that homosexuals are depraved because they love someone of the same sex. That if the Bible didn't allow for homosexuality, then it cannot be allowed two thousand years later.

They think that people who are gay choose to be. They think that gay people will convert all the innocent neighborhood children into an evil lifestyle from which they can never return.

They think that gay people can be converted. Finally, just thinking about gay sex makes them nauseous.

And what I really can't understand is why Matthew Shepard's murderers and people like the Rev. Fred Phelps (who is planning on bringing his band of merry followers to protest at Shepard's funeral — charming, huh?) are so hung up on this small detail that they want to kill or dedicate their lives to harassing gay people. What is it about gay people that threatens homophobes so much?

In these days following Matthew Shepard's death, we may actually solve this mystery.

I hope America sees what happened in Wyoming as a somber lesson to be learned and acts accordingly. Matthew Shepard wouldn't have wanted to die in vain.

Tori Rosin is a staff writer for the Iowa State Daily at Iowa State University.

### MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



## Are you ready for the 'wrasslin' revolution?

NWO. New World Order. Black and White. Red and Black. Austin 3:16. Goldberg. "Who's Next?"

You've seen the shirts everywhere. Guys and even girls are wearing them across campus.

Personally, I have worn the red and black NWO shirt. A fellow staffer asked me what it was. She thought it was some underground political movement, until I informed her otherwise.

"Wrestling? That's all it is?" she exclaimed with a look of disbelief. "That's so stupid."

The entertainment editor walked by me and said, "I used to have respect for you, but now..." he trailed off, pointing at my shirt.

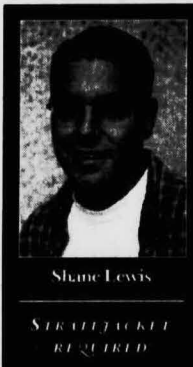
Pro wrestling is the most misunderstood sport and its fans suffer discrimination for it. They are ridiculed for enjoying it and battered into embarrassment.

Well, enough, I say. It's time for all wrestling fans to come out of the closet. We need to have a Pro Wrestling Pride Day. We need to march down the streets and take back our dignity. Let's erase all the "Fag Power and Dyke Power" chalk scratchings in front of the Student Union and replace them with wrestling slogans. A new minority must be heard.

"Wolfpack Most Definitely In The House!" and "The Black and White Express" can adorn the sidewalk in front of the Union. Along with "Degeneration X: Suck It!", "The Four Horsemen: Commitment to Excellence" and "Austin 3:16 says, 'I Just Whooped Your Ass!'"

A revolution must be started. If anyone disagrees with us, do the "Diamond Cutter" on them. Show them the pain inflicted by a "Scorpion Death Drop." "Choke Slam" the puny guys. Make them scream for mercy as you do the "Torture Rack" and "Lion Tamer" on them. Hell, climb up a palm tree and do a big splash on them after they have been battered senseless. This will not be a peaceful revolution. It will be one rife with unnecessary violence.

As the Macho Man would say, "Oh yeeeahhh!" Despite all the broken and bleeding bodies that will be left in our wake, at least we will be able to say that we were not the ones who kept Carl's Jr. off of this campus. Maiming people is one thing, but we would not keep the best fast food place off this campus. Nonetheless, we will be understood.



Shane Lewis  
SPARTAN DAILY  
REVIEW

Wrestling is soap operas for guys. Whereas women watch "Days of Our Lives" and "Melrose Place" for their jolies, guys tune in every Monday night to "WCW/NWO Monday Nitro" or to "WWF Raw and Warzone."

We get our kicks watching the Four Horsemen, NWO Wolfpack, NWO Hollywood, Degeneration X, Nation of Domination and other wrestlers knock the crap out of each other. We cheer on as Goldberg spears the Giant, Kevin Nash does the "Jackknife Power Bomb" on Scott Hall, or The Rock finishes off the Undertaker with "The People's Elbow." We laugh as the wrestlers talk smack about one another and their women. It's carnage in the name of fun.

Sure, wrestling is fake and often ridiculous. Yes, there is no way you can be stomped repeatedly in the face and not be bleeding. We know if most of those moves were real, hardly a wrestler would be left without a broken neck or back. The acting is bad and the costumes are sometimes extremely lame.

Who cares? It's fun as heck to watch after spending all day Monday at work or in school.

Every Monday I'll be there rooting for the NWO Wolfpack to kick some serious butt. Every time the Four Horsemen or the NWO Hollywood get slapped down, I'll cheer. And my friends who hate the Wolfpack will applaud when they get thrashed.

This stuff is better than those soap operas where the lover of some chick is actually the clone of her dead brother and he is secretly a serial killer who is seducing her mother, who is having a torrid lesbian affair with her bedridden father's nurse, but in actuality her father is only pretending to be bedridden because he is planning on faking his death so he can run off to the Bahamas.

The revolution will begin and wrestling fans will carry the ignited torch. We will find unity and pride in our shared struggle. Whenever I see someone wear the shirts of their favorite team or wrestler on campus, I have to smile. Anyone who disses us will immediately feel the crunch of the "backbreaker." Violence will silence all of our opposition.

Like Goldberg's slogan says, "Who's Next?" This is what it means to be a pro wrestling fan. And I am proud to be one.

Or maybe I'm just a loser with too much time to kill on Monday nights.

Shane Lewis is a Spartan Daily senior staff writer. His column appears every Friday.

## Sparta Guide

### Friday

#### Chinese Mandarin Bible Fellowship

Special guest speaker will talk about relationship issues. Life sharing, songs and refreshments from 2 - 4 p.m. in the Student Union's Montalvo Room. For more information, call Joyce Lim at 933-8006.

#### Chinese Campus Fellowship

Read and learn part II from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call Esther Mar at 298-4693.

#### Nation of Islam Student Association

Minister Louis Farrakhan speaks live via satellite at the World Day of Atonement and third anniversary of the Million Man March, in the Engineering Auditorium Room 189 at 4 p.m. All are invited. For more information,

call Freddie Muhammad at 301-2795.

#### Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center located at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets, across from the residence halls. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

#### SJSU Theatre Department

"Teatro De Luis Valdez" at 7 p.m. at the University Theatre in Hugh Gillis Hall. For more information, call Mary Giboney at 924-4555.

### Saturday

#### Women's Resource Center

Female frosh boot camp: covering topics on health, wellness and safety from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Dining Commons. For more information, call Vicci at 924-6500 or Linda at 924-8177.

### Monday

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#### School of Art and Design

A student gallery art exhibit will take place at the Art and I.S. buildings from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. It is a pre thesis review. For more information call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

#### Institute for Social Responsibility

A lecture on "Regulation, Remediation and Common Sense: A Geologist's Perspective on Environmental Cleanup" will be held from 2 - 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building Room 189. For more information call Dr. Fimbel at 924-3512.

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## Alternative parties infuse fresh ideas, not same ol' rhetoric

There was a gubernatorial debate Monday at Chapman University in Orange County.

All but two of the candidates attended.

Guess who wasn't there?

Yep. Dan Lungren of the Republican Party and Gray Davis of the Democratic Party.

The other five candidates, however, present an interesting contrast to Lungren and Davis.

Dan Hamburg of the Green Party was there. Steve Kubby of the Libertarian Party was there. Gloria La Riva of the Peace and Freedom Party was there. Harold Bloomfield of the Natural Law Party was there. Nathan Johnson of the American Independent Party was there.

Yes, there actually are alternatives to the Democrats and Republicans.

Hamburg, a former congressman from Ukiah, is perhaps the best-known — and most viable — of the candidates. According to the San Francisco Chronicle, a recent Field Poll found that 5 percent of the voters queried plan to vote for a minor party candidate — and Hamburg has a chance to have a say in the outcome of the governor's race.

"Hamburg is going to get more than 1 or 2 percent of the vote, it appears to me," the Chronicle quoted Field Poll director Mark DiCamillo as saying. "He will impact the race if it becomes one decided by one or two percentage points."

Too bad the Green Party doesn't have the green — as in money — needed to get Hamburg into office.

In an opinion piece written for the San Francisco Examiner, Hamburg wrote of his big-moneyed rivals, "Like the rival fiddlers Tweedledum and Tweedledee, Gray Davis and Dan Lungren play an indistinguishable tune ... I'm running for governor because the breadth of political discourse in this state is too narrow," Hamburg wrote. "We need not just a new riff, but a whole new tune."

Hamburg and his four fellow obscure gubernatorial candidates have some great ideas for this state.

Kubby and Johnson and their parties want to see less government intervention in people's lives. Johnson also favors school vouchers, which would let taxpayers receive rebates from the state and use the funds to send their kids to the school of their choice, be it public or private.

Bloomfield wants the government to spend more of its health care money on prevention rather than cures.

Kubby, La Riva and Hamburg also favor legalizing marijuana. According to the Chronicle, Kubby credits the weed with keeping his cancer in check.

One candidate has some ideas straight out of left field.

La Riva essentially wants to turn the state into the People's Republic of California. According to the Chronicle, she favors free public schools and universities, free health care, and a public takeover of public utilities and financial institutions.

She might as well rename Sacramento "Moscow" while she's at it.

Regardless of one's political leanings, one should keep this in mind when voting on Nov. 3: There are seven candidates for governor.

The five "third party" candidates are a refreshing alternative to the same old Democratic/Republican politics. It is high time they be heard. Just because they lack money and media attention doesn't mean they lack credibility. A vote for Hamburg, Johnson, Bloomfield, La Riva or Kubby is not a wasted vote. It is a statement that "business as usual" is no longer acceptable.

As Kubby said of Lungren and Davis: "If you continue to vote for the lesser of two evils, you still have evil."

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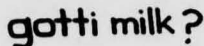
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## by Jack Ohman



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# Team serves tennis aces

By Heidi Marie Ortmann  
Staff Writer

There's an old saying: love means nothing in tennis. Don't tell that to the players on the San Jose State University women's tennis team. They love tennis and are preparing to take names and cause damage this season.

Practicing three hours a day in the sun, the Spartans work on increasing their strength and precision for their first tournament, the Saint Mary's Invitational in Moraga, which starts today and goes through Sunday.

"I'm tremendously excited," coach Anh-Dao Nguyen said. "This is a really good recruiting class."

The women's tennis team has at least one excellent new member, according to Nguyen.

Anna Nordell is all set for her first American tournament this weekend.

"I'm ready for this," Nordell said. "I've been playing tennis since I was 7. I'm excited about the tournament."

Nordell was recruited from Bromma High School in Stockholm, Sweden, said assistant coach Emmanuel Udozorh.

"We took a look at her playing records and statistics, and she came right over," he said. "We couldn't be happier. She's a great player with a lot of potential. She's really going to help the team. Her forehand is very good."

Nordell is a freshman majoring in advertising and is attending SJSU on a four-year tennis scholarship.

"I'm already enjoying the team, and I think the next few years are going to be great," she said.

The coaches of the team have high hopes for Nordell, but agree there are also other players to watch.

According to Udozorh, seniors Liz Marpuri and Daisy Hurst

**We have a lot of fresh blood and new talent, so we feel pretty confident that we're going to have a strong season.**

— Anh-Dao Nguyen  
women's tennis coach



San Jose State University tennis player Liz Marpuri practices on the South Campus tennis courts on Thursday in preparation for her match

are a strong doubles team.

"They have a lot of good chemistry," Udozorh said. "I look forward to what they will accomplish together this season."

Marpuri and Hurst have been playing tennis together for 10 years in the junior tournament circuit.

"We've known each other for a long time," said Marpuri, a management information systems/accounting major. "We used to bump into each other a

lot at tournaments, and we wound up together on our college tennis team."

Hurst agreed, saying they know each other well.

"I think we play really well together," she said. "We're in tune with each other on the court, and we know the other person's moves. I'm looking forward to a winning season."

Hurst, a philosophy major, and Marpuri are both seniors, so this will be their last season on

today in a tournament at Saint Mary's College. Marpuri and Daisy Hurst play as a doubles team in the three-day tournament.

the women's tennis team.

"They're fantastic players," Nguyen said. "We're going to make the most of their abilities this season. All the players on the team get along well and spend time together off the court. The atmosphere is very encouraging."

Nguyen said the team plans to improve over last year's performance, when SJSU finished 12-11 overall.

"We have a lot of fresh blood

and new talent, so we feel pretty confident that we're going to have a strong season," Nguyen said. "We're very excited."

"I think we'll beat the other teams with no problem," Marpuri said. "We'll definitely do better than last year. Back then we weren't playing our best, but this year we're very excited."

"We have a new, young group of players and a lot of talented people working together."

## Briefing:

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spoke about the impeachment issue concerning President Clinton. She said the public is tired of hearing about Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky.

"Fifty-nine percent of Americans think that the Republicans have handled (the situation) poorly," Valenty said. "It has led to a silence about the impeachment both from Democrats and Republicans."

The odds against impeachment are greater than for it, Valenty said.

According to Valenty, Clinton has passed a \$1.1 billion proposal to decrease class sizes in grades K-12 and add 100,000 new teachers nationwide.

"Test scores have gone down," Valenty said. "Education has indeed suffered (from low budgets). We're no longer compatible internationally. People have agreed fewer kids in the classroom will cause less disruptions and more focus by teachers."

Valenty also discussed the few number of women in the Senate.

"It is difficult for a woman to keep her seat in the Senate," she said.

Suzanne Ford, a member of the SJSU Political Science Alumni Association, said being a woman politician may be more

difficult, but not impossible.

"A confident, well-informed woman with a good staff shouldn't have any problems," Ford said. "But a good base, support and program is essential."

Christensen discussed the politics in San Jose and Santa Clara and focused mainly on the mayoral election, where, he said, the race is between Ron Gonzales and Pat Dando.

"I think Gonzales will win," Christensen said. "He's a Democrat and San Jose is a Democratic city. He is Latino, and Latino voters have doubled in this district."

Dando, who currently is the council member representing District 10 (Almaden Valley), has not yet found a campaign or message that works, Christensen said.

"(Dando) has failed to focus on specific neighborhoods," Christensen said. "She has used TV and direct media more than focused contact, like door-to-door."

According to Christensen, not every voter goes down every item on the ballot.

The mayor election will be on top of the ballot, and the farther down the ballot, the fewer people will vote on that particular item.

## Clark's 49er future murky

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Dwight Clark's imminent departure from the San Francisco 49ers is on hold indefinitely.

In no uncertain terms Thursday, the 49ers squashed rumors that Clark, the club's executive vice president, was about to bolt to Cleveland and join friend and former 49ers president Carmen Policy to help him assemble the new Browns.

Nevertheless, Clark's future with the 49ers beyond this year remains murky.

"The speculation in the media is inappropriate and incorrect," said Larry Thrailkill, who assumed the 49ers' presidency on an interim basis July 22, when Policy quit to join Al Lerner's successful bid for the expansion Browns.

"Our front office staff will be the same through the end of this year as it is right now," Thrailkill said.

Clark traveled to Cleveland last weekend to meet with Policy to discuss some 49ers-related transitional issues as well as unspecified personal matters. He cleared the trip with Thrailkill, 49ers co-owners Eddie DeBartolo and Denise DeBartolo York and the league.

After he was seen together with Policy at a Cleveland

Indians playoff game Friday night, reports began circulating Clark planned to leave the 49ers for the Browns.

Currently, Clark is working without a contract. But Thrailkill, in an unspoken but unmistakable warning to both Clark and Policy, passed out the NFL's copies of the league's anti-tampering policy during Thursday's news conference. The policy bars any team employee from discussing a job with an employee from another team, regardless of their contractual status, during the season.

Clark has denied he talked about a possible job with Policy, who failed to return a phone call seeking comment from The Associated Press. Sanctions for violating the league's tampering policy include forfeiture of draft choices.

Clark also admitted he underestimated the attention his trip to Cleveland brought on him. Thrailkill said he didn't mind Clark's visit with Policy and as far as he knew, the meeting did not involve anything about Clark's possible future employment with the Browns.

Thrailkill added he hopes to work out a contract to keep Clark in San Francisco but gave no timetable for finalizing it.

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