

Faculty feel threatened by budget shortfall

BY KEVIN TURNER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU faculty may have to prepare for the worst, as the CSU's \$1,788-per-year fee proposal creates differing problems including missed pay raises, lay offs and the decline in quality of education.

In the past few weeks, state budget hearings with the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Subcommittee were held; results of the hearings were presented as documents called "California Faculty Association (CFA) Government Relations Weekly Updates."

Evidence from the Legislative Ana-

lyst's Office (LAO) was presented at these meetings. For starters, the LAO stated the CSU would need \$336 million to bring it line with the state Master Plan of affordable, quality education.

According to the "CFA Update," CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz agreed with the LAO that there are 6,500 less class sections and 2,500 fewer faculty this year, and this was the third consecutive year without a faculty pay raise, even with the rising cost of living.

The committee was also informed that faculty compensation and work-

loads were becoming greater problems. Munitz also said there is less faculty job security and the CSU may be anticipating faculty lay offs, particularly if the state budget goes beyond 10 percent in CSU cuts.

In SJSU President J. Handel Evans' town meeting last month, he said CSU is currently operating with a projected 4.5-percent reduction of fees.

Stephen D. Van Beek, community and government affairs liaison for the Academic Senate, said SJSU had planned no tenure and tenured-track lay offs.

"The brunt of the pay cuts will come through part-time teachers, who don't have that long-term stability," Van Beek said.

"The merit salary adjustments (MSAs) are set every year for the faculty," he said. "The younger teachers who have been on campus for only three or four years will not have the MSAs.

"We have one of the highest teacher loads, where some teachers are scheduled four classes a term. Teachers rely on sabbaticals to improve instruction in their fields. And the sabbaticals have

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"The concern is this: are we going to draw the line, and make CSU a diploma mill or preserve the quality of education?"

Pat Nickelson
California Faculty Assoc. President,
Long Beach

Faculty contract extended for one year

Forging ahead



MATT WALLIS — SPARTAN DAILY

Yolanda Adra, left, Alice Ng, middle, and Millie Solomon pour molten bronze into plaster casts Tuesday afternoon at the university's art foundry located on Fifth Street. The bronze is heated to 2,000° F and is used to make a cast of a sculpture contained in the mold. The high

temperature burns away the sculpture, leaving a bronze cast. After a day, the plaster is broken off and the bronze cast remains. The three students are working on a project for their Art 169 metal sculpture class.

BY ALLAN HOVLAND
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The California State University (CSU) and the California Faculty Association (CFA) have agreed to extend the CFA's contract one year, to June 30, 1994.

The CFA is the union for university faculty in California.

The new contract, called the Collective Bargaining Agreement, was approved by the board of trustees March 17. CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz and the board both recommend the CFA accept this agreement.

"Now the ball is in our court," said Manuel Fimbres, president of the SJSU chapter of CFA. "Next week, a vote is going to go to the membership for ratification. By the end of next week, we will know whether we approve it or not." Fimbres said he sees no reason for the CFA members to reject the contract.

The vote will take place next week. Members of CFA at each of the 20 CSU campuses will vote yea or nay, Fimbres said, on the new contract.

CFA members will vote at each of their prospective campuses. Then each chapter office will tally the votes and report the results to CFA headquarters in Los Angeles. The outcome of the vote will be made known on April 1 or 2.

Al Swanson, professor of social works at SJSU and member of the CFA grievance committee, said SJSU will have to vote in a slightly different manner.

"Normally we would hold elections on campus," Swanson said. "But we'll be on break." SJSU is the only CSU campus not in session next week.

However, the CFA have arranged for SJSU faculty to vote by mail. "The recommendation that the (CFA) leadership is giving to its members is that (the contract) be ratified," Fimbres said.

One issue the CFA is still worried about is the merit salary adjustment (MSA), or step increase. This is a pay upgrade corresponding to the number of years a professor teaches at SJSU. Each year is equal to a "step" on the ladder toward tenure. The amounts of the MSAs are detailed in the CFA contract.

MSAs should not be confused with cost of living raises. MSAs are specific salaries connected to rank advancement, whereas cost of living raises are tied to state inflation.

Fimbres said the budget that went from the legislature to the governor had included MSAs. What the governor did was strike out the language specifically allocating funds for MSAs and just include the money

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SJSU pays \$20,000 a month extra while awaiting new well

BY TRUONG PHUOC KHANH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Because only one campus water well is in working order, SJSU is currently buying from the city to meet its water needs, and this is costing the university approximately \$20,000 more per month, according to Ken Yang, director of operations design and construction.

It is, therefore, to the university's advantage to either modify the main well, which was contaminated earlier this semester, or construct a new one.

"It's still in the design stage," Yang said, referring to plans to build a new well on campus. "But the technical design is done."

Facilities Development and Operations (FDO) is working in a joint effort with the Environmental Health and Occupational Safety (EHS) to drill the well in the summer.

Yang estimated the new well will cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000. The chancellor's office

has approved the expenditure.

Drilling a well doesn't necessarily mean there will be water underneath.

"You drill the well, then you test it to prove that it's yielding the quantity you desire," Yang said.

The site of the new well will be between Joe West Hall and Building BB.

The current non-operating main campus well, which is next to Seventh Street Parking Garage, is nearly 30 years old.

"That's basically how long a well is good for," Yang said. There's a casing for a metal tube inserted into wells so that the ground doesn't move, and the casing is showing its age.

"It's not in good condition," Yang said. "It can collapse any time."

The South Campus well is a fairly new well, according to Yang. It, however, only serves that section of campus.

Before the main well can be

used, there needs to be modifications, as specified by the state Department of Health Services (DHS).

Sharon Wong from DHS Office of Drinking Water, said there are three requirements SJSU must meet. First, it needs to upgrade the chlorination facility to ensure the system is reliable and flow proportional. "Flow proportional" means the amount of chlorine added is always in proportion to the amount of water flow.

Second, SJSU needs to retain a certified water treatment plant operator to operate and maintain the chlorination facility.

And third, it needs to upgrade its monitoring program for clearing and monitoring residual bacteria.

"It's up to the university to put a package together and propose it to us," Wong said.

Plumbing Supervisor Kym Bersuch said the current system

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Good students may get Latin titles

BY NASER IDEIS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After 29 years, SJSU will likely re-establish a long-standing SJSU tradition abandoned in 1964. It is a return proposed by a group of students who thought it would make a big difference to students graduating with honors.

The SJSU Academic Senate approved the recommendation to the return of the Latin designations cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude

for graduation honors.

A lot of people don't understand what the English designations stand for, Academic Senator John Latimer said.

"Businesses and employers have greater appreciation for the Latin designations than the English designations of 'distinction' and 'great distinction,' which are currently used by the university," he said.

Latimer, who serves on the Instruction and Student Affairs Committee, said Latin designa-

tions are better known to employers. He said by using them, "we conform with other campuses in the nation."

Cum laude (pronounce come laude) means with praise or the first grade of honor. Summa cum laude refers to the highest praise or distinction. Magna cum laude, which refers to a great praise, designates students work higher than cum laude but lower than summa

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Commentator speaks on socialism, post-Soviet style

BY LEAH LA GALANTE
Special to the Spartan Daily

Bill Mandel, radio commentator, author and scholar of the former Soviet Union, will speak at the First Christian Church, located at 80 S. Fifth St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on "What Did Happen in the Soviet Union," the first in a series of lectures, discussions and symposia on "Socialist Thought in the Post-Soviet Era."

Mandel, former member of the Communist Party and now inde-

pendent leftist, will focus on the past five to six years of social activity in the Soviet Union, said Bob Lindsay, a member of the Committees of Correspondence.

The Committees of Correspondence make up a left-wing organization born out of the Communist Party and founded on the principles of democracy, Lindsay said.

Mandel is considered an expert in the study of the former Soviet Union and can be described as a

"friendly critic," Lindsay said.

Mandel said, "I attended Moscow University and got to know the people of the Brezhnev administration."

Mandel is the author of five books about the Soviet Union, two of which resulted in the questioning of Mandel in 1953 by Senator Joseph McCarthy during the McCarthy hearings, Mandel said.

The lecture is sponsored by the San Jose chapter of the Committees of Correspondence.

EDITORIAL

Consolidating programs best way to preserve courses

The Spartan Daily supports the recommendation that would create an ethnic and comparative studies department at SJSU.

The department, to be formed by joining the Afro-American and Mexican-American studies programs with each other, would combine the programs' resources.

The recommendation makes sense in light of budget constraints being imposed on the university. This university is full of sacred cows that provide little milk to students — it is time they are put out to pasture.

According to SJSU Institutional Research, only two students are declared as Afro-American studies majors in the Spring 1992 semester. This lack of student interest is jeopardizing the program.

The new recommendation will preserve the integrity of the program for those who are interested.

While opponents of the recommendation search for ways to stop the

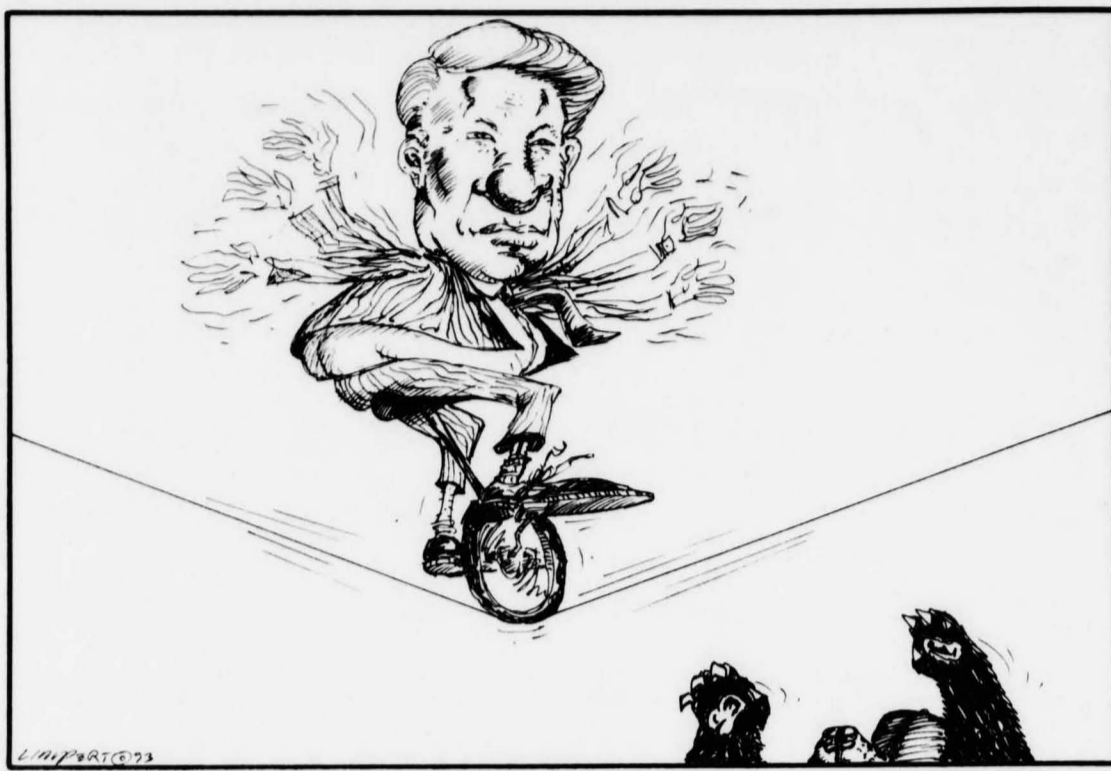
implementation of the new program, they are failing to recognize the possible benefits to students. Included in the benefits is the scaling down of administrative overhead and directing the funds to course offerings.

The course content and the number of class offerings from each program will remain unchanged. The department will promote multi-cultural understanding. At the same time students will still be able to concentrate in different studies offered by the department.

The loss facing these current programs can be said in two words: administrative autonomy. This loss has little or nothing to do with students or their education.

Education should be the primary concern to all involved while this university deals with budget reductions — not white-collar jobs.

We hope future proposals are both cost effective and fair to the students of this university as well as the taxpayers who support it.



FRED LIMPERT — SPARTAN DAILY

Letters to the editor

A modest abortion proposal

Editor,

So the abortion debate marches on. Let's get a few things out of the way: I believe life begins at conception; abortion is murder and some times murder is an acceptable course of action. Everybody will always land on one side of the issue or the other fueling an endless debate, rage and hatred for those of the other opinion.

What shall we do? We can just forget about it and let things stay the way they are, but pro-lifers won't let us do that either. So we're stuck, right?

Wrong! I've got an idea that should let both sides feel victorious and give them just what they want, life and choice. How?

Simple, at this time, we can transplant livers, make test-tube babies and keep hearts running with pacemakers. Medical technology has advanced by leaps and bounds and all will agree that it will do so in the future.

So here it is. We take the child from the mother who doesn't want him and transfer him to a mother who wants to adopt him or to a mechanical "womb" for a parent who legally adopted him.

The procedure will cost as much as an abortion and any extra will be

paid by the adoptive parent. And if by three months no one claims the child, then an abortion can occur. This gives pro-lifers a chance to put their money where their mouths are with all the "bring the baby to term and someone will adopt him" talk.

No backing out of this contract: it will be tighter than a pre-nuptial agreement between two lawyers and carry a \$250,000 fine payable to the child so he will not grow up in poverty. With this three-month-rule, you still get the quality of life a woman deserves who doesn't want a child.

Now I know what you're saying, "This is just a fantasy that can't ever happen." But wait — at this time a baby can be saved at around two months premature in extreme cases. And who is to say we can't some day move them inside of three months.

Think about it. Pro-lifers can stop blockading abortion clinics and get jobs to give money to research. Pro-choicers can stop protesting the pro-lifers and get their choice in a more humane way. It's time to step back and look at this from a different perspective.

Peter Perdaems
Junior, Radio, Television/Film

Yesterday's liberal extremists today's status quo

Woe is the plight of the poor, disassociated liberal extremist.

Once upon a time in America, a radical was exemplified by such causes as the environment and civil rights. These issues are still very much in the limelight, of course, but the extreme view is not getting as much attention.

It's all Bill Clinton's fault, damn it.

With the election of Mr. Middle-of-the-road (whom I voted for, incidentally), the role of the pissed-off radical has fallen into some frightening hands.

The most obvious example as of late is the pro-lifers. All of a sudden the anti-abortionist has all the anger and impetus of an eco-terrorist trapped in a nuclear power plant.

The one ingredient that fuels a radical's fire is oppres-

sion. During the 12 years of Reagan and Bush, groups such as Earth First! got media attention because of the lack of government action to meet their desires. But since the election, the ones making the most media noise have been on the rightish end of the political line.

The ones feeling particularly anxious are the Christian fundamentalists. It may just be my imagination, but these guys seem to be on TV a lot more than they used to.

I like to watch these guys. The fear and anger in their eyes is amusing in scary sort of way.

It usually happens that I'm watching these guys while hung over some Sunday morning, slouched in my chair with coffee in hand, wondering what they would think of all the wonderful sins in which I just indulged myself the night

before.

By what these televangelists are saying, it's obvious they're feeling more than a little claustrophobic with the new democratic leader.

They pace anxiously across their flower-laden stage condemning such horrors as freethought and free-choice. They quote from the Bible and flash those quotes on the screen for those not bright enough to follow along. Then they manipulate these passages to relate them to whatever subject they are discussing.

One even came close to calling for a crusade against homosexuals. And I'm sitting there trying to figure out what these people are so afraid of. When one guy said with a completely straight face that God's love goes hand in hand with financial success, I had to leave the room.

I'm just wondering when Pat Buchanan — who should be basking in this glow of intolerance — is going to buy air time and start displaying his charts and graphs.

Hopefully it won't get that



Jim Batcho

Elephant Talk

absurd. But as one who usually hangs out on the extreme left of the political line — or maybe hovers somewhere above it — I'm starting to get a little jealous of these guys.

Maybe I should start thinking about a contribution to the Quayle in '96 campaign.

Jim Batcho is Daily staff columnist. His column appears every Wednesday.

The one ingredient that fuels a radical's fire is oppression.

Affirmative action: Will they ever understand?

Not long ago, while driving in my parents' van, a struggling freshman such as myself can't afford his own wheels, I happened to be zooming through the radio's AM frequency when something caught my attention.

This something was a discussion on the state of the American education system.

Anyway, the talk-show itself did not beckon for my attention, but rather a comment made by one of the listeners. The listener, a guy named Dave, was a white, male college student. Dave called the studio to express his feelings on Affirmative Action in education.

Dave's comment was, "I think that Affirmative Action programs show bias towards white students, and perpetuates favoritism."

First of all, in light of the years of misrepresentation, bigotry, socioeconomic and educational obsolescence that America's minorities, who actually constitute the majority, have faced, Dave's ideology seriously disappoints me.

But, as Dr. Martin Luther King, jr. once said, "There can be no deep disappointment where there is not deep love."

Secondly Dave, since I myself am a member of the so called minority, I feel Affirmative Action programs in education are vitally important.

These programs are the fruits of a harvest we have tenaciously worked to gather.

Furthermore, through the struggles, bloodshed, and death we have endured, and from the cheap if not forced labor which has built this great nation, and brought our ancestors little, if any, economic returns, America's minorities have paid for these programs.

We have not, as you so assuredly assume, been "given" anything. Moreover, Affirmative Action programs, while they are good in intent, can never fully compensate us (America's minorities: both past and present) for the work we've done.

From an African-American perspective, these programs haven't even begun to pay interest on the debt owed us. No amount of programs, monetary and social gains, or apologizing can ever repay us for the injustices inflicted upon the mental and physical being of our ancestors.

You see, the programs in

effect now, such as EOP, Upward Bound and so forth are the product of decades of petitions, agitation, struggles, diligence, militancy, and, unfortunately, death; not, as you believe, the so-called good will to men of America's power structure a predominantly white power structure, if I may add.

Hence, the progress minorities have made is the result of struggle. And as Frederick Douglas once said, "If there is no struggle there is no progress. This struggle may be a moral one, or it may be a physical one, and it

may be both moral and physical, but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will. Men may not get all they pay for in this world, but they must certainly pay for all they get."

For the Dave's of the world this all boils down to a few simple facts:

Affirmative Action in education is the result of moral

Belafanti Deashan Jones

Campus Viewpoint

and physical struggles that have been justifiably warranted.

As historical fact leads us to believe, there would be no Affirmative Action programs were it not for the countless numbers of minorities who have been willing to fight for what's rightfully theirs.

And, most importantly, the few programs minorities have obtained were paid for with an unexchangeable currency, the human life, and are nothing more than a miniscule pebble fallen from the mountainside of retribution.

Wherever you are Dave, I hope this explanatory essay sets you on the path that winds from ignorance to understanding. And, hopefully, once you understand the historical origins and implications of Affirmative Action programs you will help to make history, rather than repeat the mistakes of the past.

Belafanti Deashan Jones
Freshman: Biology

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SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

ADVERTISING CLUB: Meeting with BBDO San Francisco, 7p.m., BC 114, call Alan 924-7920.
AL-ANON: Weekly Meeting, 12-12:50p.m., Administration 269, call (510) 483-2084.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Meeting, 6p.m., SU Montalvo Room, call Stephanie at 294-7937.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday night cinema — "Reservoir Dogs," 6-9p.m., SU Ballroom, call R.A.T. line at 924-6261.
CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Daily Lent Mass, 12:10p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel at 10th and San Carlos, call Judy at 298-0204.
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Conversation with Bob Wick, 2:30p.m., SU Montalvo Room, call Mark at 997-3980.
COUNSELING SERVICES: Academic Advising, 4-5p.m. in Admin. Bldg. 201, 5-6:45p.m. in Admin. Bldg. lobby, call 924-5910.
DELTA SIGMA PHI: March of Dimes benefit — Funkier Than Thou, 8p.m. at Rockin Tacos, Santa Clara Street, call Gary at 295-1008.
DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Lecture by Dr. Michael Kutilek on "Conservation Problems in Antarctica," 1:30p.m., Duncan Hall 135, call Jean at 924-4900.
DISABLED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Spring Celebration with refreshments, 12p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call 924-6000.
FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: "Vampire," 5p.m., SU Almaden, call Mike at 924-7097.
FRENCH AND SPANISH CLUBS: Barbecue, 12:30-2p.m., 7th Street barbecue pit, call Dr. Van Hoof at 924-4620 (students must sign up to attend).
LINGUISTICS AND LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT: Slideshow and meeting to elect new officers, 12:30p.m. slideshow, 1:30p.m. meeting, BC 215, call 924-4413.
PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA: Officer elections meeting, 7p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call Wendy at 248-5683.
SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Student galleries shows 10a.m.-

4p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies, call Marla at 924-4330.
SJSU FOUNDATION AND SJSU OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH: 14th Annual Research Forum with reception to follow, 2p.m., Engineering Bldg. auditorium, room 189, call Nancy at 924-1429.
SJSU STUDENTS FOR CHOICE: Tabling and signing of the late Dr. Gunn, 9a.m.-3p.m., Front of SU, call Denelle at 984-4084.
SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Annual Speaking Event, 11:30a.m.-12:30p.m., Engineering Bldg. auditorium, call Simi at 226-3765 or Allan at 241-8384.
STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Health Fair, Master self balance, 10a.m.-3p.m., Mid-level in SU, call Tami at 924-6203.

THURSDAY

ASIAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER STUDENT UNION: Asian Outreach-Day meeting, 5-7p.m., SU Montalvo Room, call Christina at 924-2587.
CALMECA PROJECT: Pre-Bowl-A-Thon Gathering, 6p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call Venessa at 279-5143.
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Career strategies for physics majors, 11:30a.m., Science 239; Co-op orientation, 1p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 924-6033.
JEWISH AWARENESS MONTH: Movie night, 7:30p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call Anna at 378-3037 or 379-6056.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Listening Hour featuring pianist Laurel Brettell, 12:30-1:20p.m., Music Bldg., Concert Hall, call 924-4673.
PREVENTION EDUCATION PROGRAM (PEP) CENTER: Impromptu Theatre, 12-1p.m., SJSU Amphitheater, call Marsha at 924-5945.
SAVE THE AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES DEPARTMENT: Meeting, 5:30p.m., Wahlquist Central 210, SDS-EOP Tutorial Room, call Aswad at 924-7952.
SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Student galleries shows 10a.m.-4p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies, call Marla at 924-4330.

Honors

From page 1
cum laude.

The proposed change originated with concern of students who are graduating with honors and students with high GPAs, said Stephen Goodman, a student senator on the Academic Senate.
 The committee, which Goodman is a member of, reviewed the recommendation presented by the students "and decided to approved for many reasons," Goodman said.
 "The Latin designations are the uniform way to honor a student with high GPA," he said. "It helps these student when they transfer to graduate studies and when they look for

jobs."

The Academic Senate, at the meeting on March 8, also approved the GPA requirements for graduation honors at SJSU.

Students with a 3.30 to a 3.60 GPA will be designated as cum laude. Those with a GPA of 3.61 to 3.84 are considered as magna cum laude. And students with a GPA equal to or higher than 3.85 are honored with summa cum laude.

Although SJSU President J. Handel Evans has not signed the proposal, he is expected to approve it.

If he signs it, it will become a policy effective spring of 1994.

Water

From page 1

the university is capable of one part of residual chlorine per million. DHS is asking that the chlorination system be capable of putting out two or three parts per million, he said.

The two-parts system costs \$60,000, while the three-parts system costs \$100,000.

"That's a difference of \$40,000 between the two, which is a lot," Bersuch said. "We're asking (DHS) to pick one."

However, Wong said DHS does not set a minimum or maximum standard for chlorine residual levels in underground water supplies.

"Our standard only applies to treated surface water," Wong said.

To meet DHS qualifications, SJSU will need to buy additional equipment for a slightly different injection system, Bersuch said.

"We're not losing the current equipment," Bersuch said. "We'll just be adding more to an existing system."

What it boils down to is dol-

lars, he said. SJSU is paying more to San Jose Water Co. every month when it can be self-supporting, water-wise.

For January '93, the latest month for which FDO has records, SJSU used 13,302 CCFs (1 CCF = 748 gallons), half of which was purchased from the city. San Jose Water Co. (SJWC) charges the same rate for a single-house residence or a commercial business, which is \$1.309 per CCF, according to Melania, an employee at SJWC, whose company policy only allows her to identify herself by her first name.

Over the years, SJSU has conserved enough water in its water bank so there is no danger of exceeding its allocations and paying a higher rate, according to Betty Luna of the facilities department.

"We're making every effort to move back to our campus wells," Yang said. "Maybe in a month or two, we'll be back."

Once the new well is constructed, the current main well will serve as back-up, Yang said.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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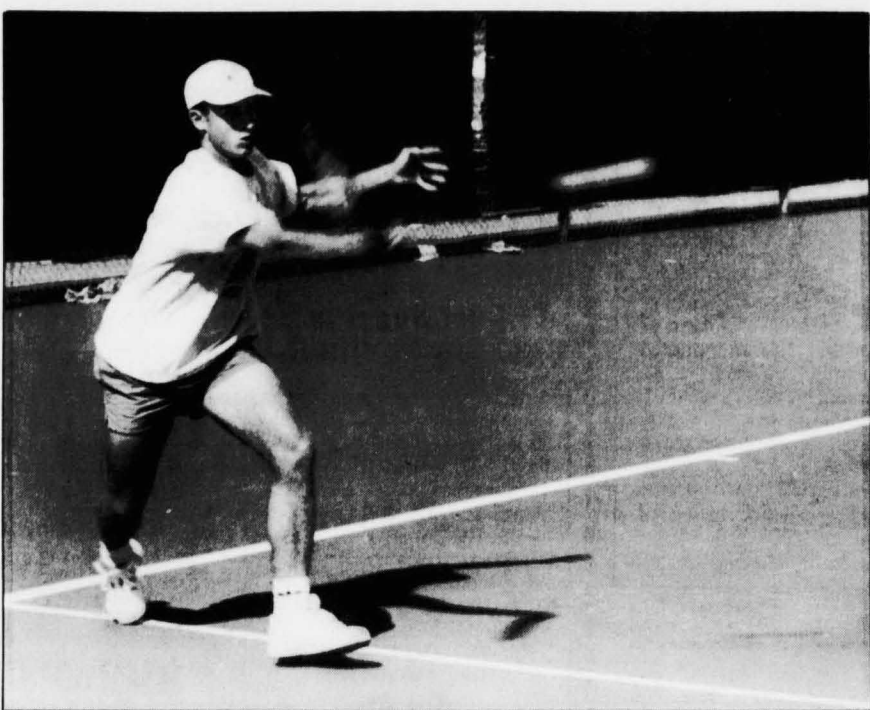
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JENNIFER FEURTADO — SPARTAN DAILY

Brandon Coupe, the Spartans' No. 1 singles player, returns the ball to his BYU opponent during Monday's match. Coupe won the match 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Spartan tennis teams get blown out, Coupe only winner on either squad

SJSU's Brandon Coupe won his ninth straight singles match Monday, March 22 improving his season record to 20-5, but it was the only singles match the Spartans won as they lost to Brigham Young University 6-1, at the Spartan Courts.

SJSU's record dropped to 3-9.

Coupe, the Spartans' No. 1 singles player, took three sets to defeat BYU's Brad Quinney 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In No. 2 singles, the Spartans' Ryan Edwards lost to Herman Van de Casteel 7-5, 6-3. BYU's Micah Rideout was victorious over Ryan Marasigan 6-2, 7-6 at No. 3 singles and at No. 4, Jason Hardin edged out the Spartans' Damon Coupe 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Yuval Bauman and Sergio Pinto, SJSU's No. 5 and 6 singles players, went down in straight sets. Bauman lost 6-0, 6-3 to Andrew Sheppert and Pinto was defeated by Colin

McMullin 6-0, 6-2.

Because of the new Fast Scoring System for the men's tennis teams, doubles only counts as one point in the team score.

Whoever wins two of the three doubles matches or all three of the matches will receive the point and each match is only played as a pro-set.

Unfortunately, the Spartans won only one of the doubles matches.

The No. 1 doubles team of Brandon Coupe and Marasigan defeated Rideout and Quinney 8-6. Edwards and Damon Coupe lost to Van de Casteel and Brian Hardin 8-2 at No. 2 doubles. SJSU's No. 3 doubles team was defeated by Jason Hardin and and McMullin 8-3.

Women

The SJSU women's tennis team also dropped a non-conference match Monday to Boise

State 9-0.

The Spartans (3-11) were unable to take one set away from Boise (8-6).

At No. 1 singles, the Spartans Tisha Hiraishi lost to Luciana Nolasco 6-1, 6-2. Jennifer Taylor was defeated 6-4, 6-2 to Boise's Kris Costi at No. 2 singles and at No. 3 SJSU's Julie Williams lost 6-4, 6-3 to Bindi Thomas 6-4, 6-3.

Rounding off singles play was Bihn Thach who lost to Toni Yates 6-1, 6-2 at No. 4 singles, Nicole Fink was beat 7-6, 6-0 by Lisa Benton at No. 4 and at No. 5 Leslie Magsalay lost to Cris Shin 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles play, Hiraishi and Taylor was defeated by Nolasco and Costi 6-3, 6-0 at No. 1 doubles.

The No. 2 doubles team of Williams and Fink lost 6-1, 6-0 to Thomas and Benton and at No. 3 Thach and Gretchen Seeley was beat by Yates and Jan Blackman 7-5, 6-2.

Spartans drop wet doubleheader

BY TORREY WEBB
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It was raining, the field was wet, and Debbie Nelson, SJSU Softball Coach was ejected from both games in a doubleheader as her team went on to get swept by the University of Hawaii 5-0, 6-2.

"This the first time I've been thrown out in seven years and today I got the double whammy. It was frustrating, we couldn't get any calls."

The Spartans (13-10, 3-3) faced a mediocre Hawaii team (15-18, 2-8) that was looking for its first win in the Big West Conference.

The Rainbow Wahine struck first in the top of the first inning of the second game when Stephanie Keeler drove in a run on an infield hit. The next batter,

Julie Luft, drove in another run with a sacrifice fly.

However, the Spartans were quick to respond in the following inning with their next at-bat. Jackie Tawney, who went 2-for-3 hit a double and went to third base on a passed ball.

Then Noleana Woodard, collected an RBI as she singled, driving Tawney home. The first inning ended with the score of 2-1.

The rest of the game was owned by the University of Hawaii. In the top of the third, they extended their lead when Anne Williams and Keeler each drove in a run.

In the fifth, the Wahine scored two more runs, one a close call at home plate which Nelson protested and was promptly ejected

from the game.

SJSU wasn't able to manufacture any scoring until the seventh inning on an RBI single by Jenny Cook.

The first game was scoreless until the fourth inning. Deirdre Wisneski of Hawaii drove in a run with a line shot that just fell fair inside the first baseline. Kelley Hupp next hit a double to left field to score the next run.

With bases loaded, University of Hawaii scored on a passed ball by the pitcher Lisa Wehren. When asked if the bad weather had an effect on her team's performance, Nelson was skeptical.

"I don't think so. Hawaii was hitting the ball well. They weren't making the same mistakes we were," Nelson.

SJSU Track Club holds fourth annual Spartan Gold Rush Run

The fourth annual Spartan Gold Rush Run is only less than two weeks away on April 4 at 9 a.m.

The Run, which is always on the first day of daylight-savings time, will be held at Hellyer Park in South San Jose and is the Spartan Cross-Country and Track Club premier fund raising event.

The race welcomes SJSU students, faculty, staff and the San Jose community at large to join this five-mile run or two-mile walk.

The fee to register is \$8 for SJSU students, \$12 for advance registration (before March 26) and \$15 race-day registration for all others.

Proceeds benefit the Spartan Cross-Country and Track Club, which was formed after the demise of the SJSU track team in 1988. The fund raiser will help the club offset expenses like track and field entry fees, travel costs and scholarships awarded to outstanding club members.

For the first time, a silent auction for sports memorabilia items will be held at the race site as an additional fund-raiser. Kent Herkenrath, the captain of SJSU's track team in 1959, donated several items including a complete Olympic pin set valued at \$200 and several autographed San Francisco 49ers posters.

Herkenrath owns the Fan

Club, a sports memorabilia and apparel store in San Jose.

Herkenrath said he felt terrible at the loss of the track team in 1988 and wanted to do something special for the track club.

This year's run is being dedicated in the memory of long-time supporter and charter member Zeppi Long, who died last November from a heart ailment.

Andrea Byers, two-time club president, said "Zeppi loved this club and put in more time and energy than anyone else to make this race a success."

For more information call Andrea Byers at (408) 288-6951 or Sonya Bradley at (510) 636-1503.

Alcohol may have contributed to Cleveland Indian players' deaths

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Beer and vodka were found Tuesday aboard the power boat that rammed a dock on a darkened lake, killing two Cleveland Indian pitchers, injuring another and devastating the club two weeks before the start of the season.

Investigators said it would be several days before toxicology studies determined if Steve Olin, Tim Crews and Bob Ojeda had been drinking.

However, several Florida television stations reported Tuesday night that one player had a blood-alcohol level of .17, above the .10 considered legally drunk in Florida for motorists and boaters.

The player was not identified, and The Associated Press could not independently confirm the reports.

"We haven't released any of that information at this time," Cheryl Strouse, duty officer for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said Tuesday night. "If it did get out, it was premature."

Strouse said an autopsy had been done Tuesday on Olin, and one would be performed Wednesday on Crews. She did not know when blood-alcohol levels for both players or Ojeda, the survivor, would be released.

Lt. Bruce Cooper of the commission said investigators "found full beer cans in an ice chest and a liter of vodka almost full." One empty beer can was also found on the boat.

Olin, 27, the Indians' top reliever, was killed instantly. He was struck in the chest when the boat, near full throttle, raced under the dock before hitting a post.

Crews, 31, who officials said was driving the boat, was also struck in the chest. He died a few hours later after being hospitalized with head and lung injuries.

Ojeda, 35, suffered cuts on his head and was in serious condition after surgery. He is expected to make a full recovery.

It was the first time two major league baseball players were killed in the same accident.

General manager John Hart said he had "absolutely no idea" whether the players were drunk. But he said he was assured by Indians strength and conditioning coach Fernando Montes they weren't. Montes was at a picnic with the players and their families before the boat ride.

"Life is a series of risks," Hart said. "I think all of us have put ourselves in jeopardy at one time or another. I spoke with Tim's father. He said Tim had very strict rules about his boat. He was very familiar with the lake."

The 18-foot fiberglass Skeeter bass boat had a 150-horsepower motor and a top speed of 60 mph.

Viewed by an AP reporter at the Lake County Sheriff's garage in Eustis, Fla., the gray and silver boat appeared to have sustained little damage, just some scrapes and scratches.

There was, however, a significant amount of blood on the carpeting and seats, especially on the passenger side. Blood was also splattered over the left side of the boat, covering part of the gas cap.

Women take fifth in Big West Conference Championship meet

Spartans' star earns trip to NCAA regional championships

The SJSU women's gymnastic team finished in fifth place Saturday, March 20 in the Big West Conference Women's Gymnastic Championships in Fullerton.

Host Cal State Fullerton, ranked number 20 in the nation, and Utah State, ranked 18th in the nation, tied for first place.

U.C. Santa Barbara and Sacramento State followed with another tie for third place.

Jodi Solod was the only Spartan to finish in the top three in any of the events. Solod placed second in the individual floor exercise.

She received a 9.85 behind Fullerton's Celeste Delia who received a 9.95.

Delia won the individual all-around finishing with a total of 39.35 points.

With Solod's finish she gains a

berth in the NCAA regional championships next month, the only gymnast from SJSU to make it.

Solod is one of seven all-around gymnasts from schools in this region to make it to the regionals who are not affiliated to teams that are competing.

It will be her third trip to the NCAA regional championships

Men earn season-high score Gymnastics team scores 265.25 for season best

BY ELAINE MEITZLER
Spartan Staff Writer

Stanford University team beat the SJSU Men's Gymnastics team with an overall score of 282.45 at the final meet of the season Saturday at the Spartan Gym.

The Spartans' score was a season best 265.25 and U. C. Berkeley scored 229.6.

Jair Lynch of the Cardinals was surprised at the team's victory, considering that the Cardinals had finals the week before.

Lynch said he had difficulty

in the rings and parallel bars. "But that will come in time. This is my twelfth year in gymnastics."

The Spartans' Kwame Torres, who scored a 9.5 in the rings, felt that the team scored well overall.

"As a team we were 265.25. Personally I did good all around and I came back from an injury."

Brian Matchett, who wore a knee brace throughout the tournament, received a 9.1 on the high bars.

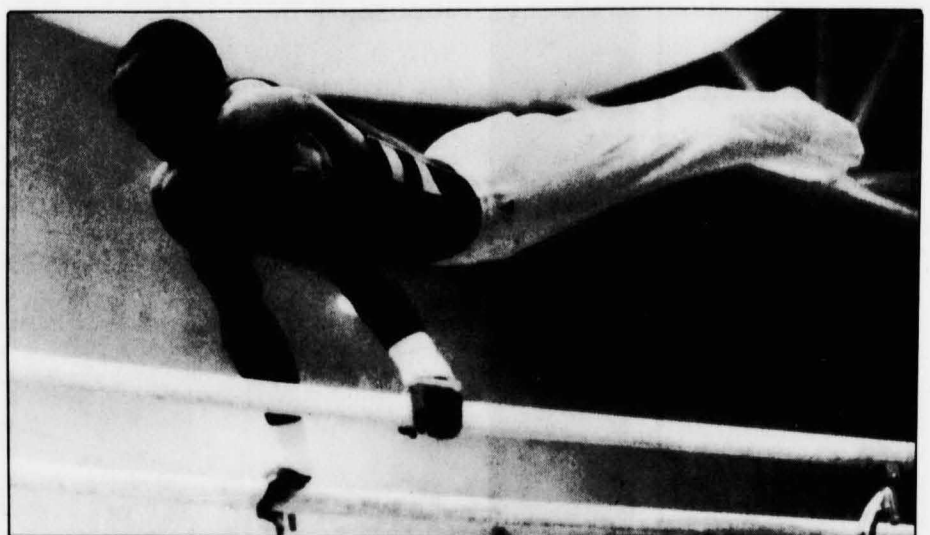
Mike Young was elated about his performance in the meet.

"Definitely it was one of my better meets. The high bar was hard. I kind of sprained my ankles."

Spartans Coach Ted Edwards felt many of his team's members excelled at the meet. "We did very, very well. This is our highest team score to date. We had eight or ten personal records."

Brian Matchett had three personal bests. Khomi had the highest ring totals.

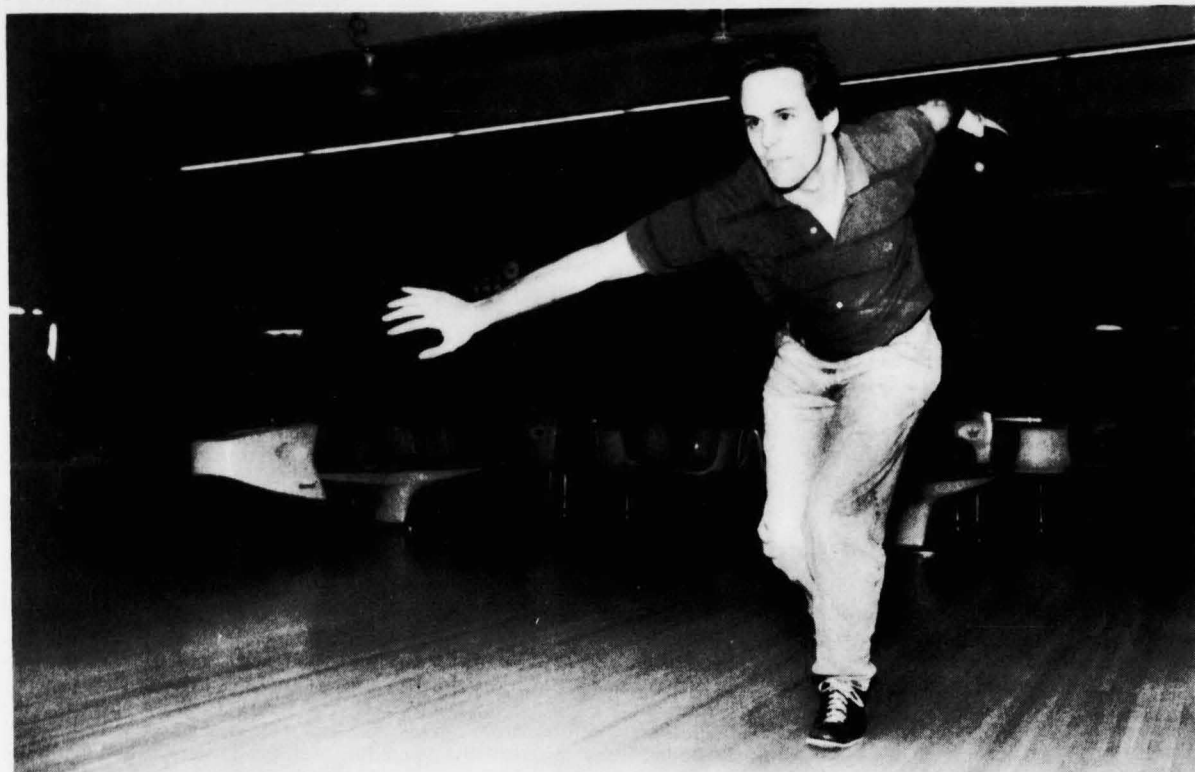
Chris Swircek had personal bests on rings, high bar, and all around. It was a night of personal bests."



CHRISTINA MACIAS — SPARTAN DAILY

Kwame Torres performs his final high parallel bars routine Saturday night.

LET IT ROLL



JENNIFER FEURTADO — SPARTAN DAILY

Steve Swearinger practices Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union Games Area bowling lanes. Swearinger competes for the intercollegiate bowling team, which is ranked fifth in the

nation. The team placed first in the sectional championships held in Portland on March 13 and 14 with a team score of 1151 points.

Faculty: Fear and loathing for CSU teachers

From page 1

not been funded in recent years. In a sense, the lack of sabbaticals hurts the students.

"The cutbacks in staff hurt the students and the faculty — the cuts have an impact on everybody," Evans said as the faculty workloads increase, and as their salary decreases, other universities are poaching — luring — the faculty to other universities. And that means the quality of education at SJSU is beginning to worsen. Our job as faculty is very much hurt."

Daniel Goldston, professor of mathematics and computer science, disagreed with the importance of the sabbaticals. "I don't think it's an issue at the moment. It's been a couple of years since we had them. But I think the question of lay offs are more important," Goldston said.

Goldston added the part-time teachers are more affected by the budget than tenured or tenured-track professors.

"The part-time professors are hired on a per-semester basis," Goldston said. "In the math department, some professors received lay offs last spring, but a large number of them were re-hired."

"There are also what CSU calls 'six year people' in that these professors have first crack at teaching before the part-timers. I just heard on Monday that the union and the CSU administration are ready to roll over the contract for one more year."

Goldston added that the pay raise that is affected by the cost of living — which is different from the MSAs — has not been implemented in the past two years.

"Actually the past pay raise of 3.9 percent was implemented in January of 1991, whereas the administrators had an 8- to 10-percent salary increase in August of 1990-91."

Goldston said the MSAs are based on step salary increases and the professor status: assistant professor, associate professor or full-time professor. Goldston said once a professor is involved in the steps, the pay raise will be automatic — yet the budget cuts have delayed the MSAs.

Carlotta Campbell, communication specialist for the CFA in Long Beach, said there was a projected reduction of faculty at several campuses including Northridge, San Louis Obispo

and possibly San Berdardino.

Blair Whitney, Associated Students president-elect, said there were many choices ahead.

"The concern is this: are we going to draw the line, and make CSU a diploma mill or preserve the quality of education?" Whitney asked "The situation now is changing, where only the elite and those who can afford to go to college will prosper."

In the short term, the fee increases will be good for the faculty, but in the long term, we're turning the CSU system for a public institution to a private one."

Pat Nickelson, president of CFA in Long Beach, also had dire predictions.

"The governor's current budget is widely regarded as an over-optimistic budget," Nickelson said. "There is a good chance the governor's proposal in January actually hit the high-water mark; we may see cuts dealt to all of the state agencies. We're fairly confident that things will get worse, not better."

Nickelson went on to say the CFA is gravely concerned about potential lay offs, and that every time an instructor is turned

away, 150 students will be affected.

Also, he said the remaining professors will have a workload increase, especially without salary increases in over two years.

"Both the legislature and the CSU have turned away the obligation to pay for the steps — it's a real disaster for morale," Nickelson said. "In many cases, we are losing junior faculty. These faculty were promised to be paid accordingly (for their work), and they're finding out the opposite."

Nickelson also referred to San Jose and how the city has taken the brunt of some of the worst economic troubles.

"In San Jose, for instance, housing costs are so high that faculty can't even find a decent apartment," he said. "There is a terrible housing crunch. The union is carrying a grievance in lack of MSAs this year, but we're hoping to see some breakthroughs."

"In a very tough fiscal environment, most people have expected a turn for the worst. We're lobbying in Sacramento right now so we can get our payments back."

Contract

From page 1

in the budget as unallocated funds.

"(The governor) gave the lump sum of money, without any strings attached, to Munitz," Fimbres said.

The CFA's position is that "there is evidence to show that MSAs should be there — and (the governor) decided to take the language out — we're fighting that," Fimbres said.

A date for arbitration of the grievance has yet to be decided.

The CFA originally requested a two-year contract. "That was shot down," Fimbres said. "It's going to be only a one-year contract."

Munitz told the CFA bargaining team if things run smoothly under this agreement, it should be renewed for another year.

Except for a few changes, the new contract is virtually identical to the old.

The changes are outlined in the preliminary memorandum of understanding (MOU), a list of amendments made to the contract.

One item refers to the portion of provision 20.2b of the contract, which calls for a reduction of the faculty workload.

Fimbres said this means, over a period of time, faculty would teach three courses instead of four, and so on.

The provision, originally to be implemented during the 1992-1993 academic year, was deferred to this year.

But the new language states that the provision "shall not take

effect during the 1993-1994 academic year."

"We wanted to put a date of implementation of July 1, 1994," Fimbres said.

This would clarify the date of implementation; the existing language is ambiguous.

Fimbres said MSAs are being addressed in a site letter of agreement.

A site letter is an amendment to the contract. The letters are designed to elaborate on the existing language, or clarify a section's meaning.

The letter concerning MSAs states that the budget need not have funds specifically allocated for MSAs for the CSU to grant them.


They can be paid out of funds termed "unallocated" in the budget.

CFA President Pat Nickelson and labor consultant Ed Purcell will attend a meeting today at noon in Engineering 285. They will be discussing the issues of MSAs, layoffs and promotion as well as an update on the contract situation.

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Gay rights gaining ground at school

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Student Carla Roland was walking along a stone path on the Cornell University campus one day last fall when she saw a message scrawled in colored chalk. It said "I-800-DIE-HOMO."

"My life changed," said the 21-year-old senior, who is gay. "It's so vivid in my mind. It was a huge turning point for me."

Roland and several other students soon asked for a separate living area for homosexual students.

The Ivy League campus is split over the idea, with debate focused on whether segregation is the best way to foster tolerance.

Cornell's Student Assembly passed a proposal this month calling for a wing of a campus dormitory to be reserved for about 60 students, homosexual or heterosexual, interested in promoting "gay, lesbian and bisexual awareness."

Other colleges have established gay-oriented housing units in recent years with little controversy.

"Ideally, it'd be good for everybody to be able to live together, but there is a large amount of hostility toward gays and lesbians because of who they are," said Thom Turner, co-chairman of the National Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Caucus.

"People can't get any learning done if there's this overall threat of violence to them."

Opponents said the proposed dorm at Cornell would be segregationist and would worsen relations between gays and heterosexuals.

Supporters said it would give gay students a place where they could feel comfortable on a predominantly heterosexual and often hostile campus.

"The creation of this unit will send a very strong signal that

invisibility and harassment no longer will be tolerated," said Joseph L. Barrios, who represents gays, lesbians and bisexuals on the student assembly.

"It would mean coming home and not having to be afraid."

Cornell President Frank Rhodes, who declined to be interviewed, said in a letter to assembly president Pankaj Talwar: "I fully share the assembly's support for diversity in the university community."

But Rhodes said he was "distressed" by the student assembly's assertion that gay students feel unempowered and unprotected on campus and said he didn't know whether the gay living unit would dissolve barriers or create them.

Rhodes has 30 days to decide on the proposal.

Cornell already has special-interest dormitories, called theme houses, for students interested in

music, languages, ecology and other issues.

Junior Jonathan Bloedow said he condemns harassment of homosexuals but doesn't think a gay dorm is the solution.

"I draw a distinction between acceptance of individuals and acceptance of individuals' ideology," he said.

Since fall, about 20 students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have lived in a gay-lesbian-bisexual "corridor." The University of California has about 40 students living in two gay "theme" dormitories, and Rutgers University started a gay studies living unit for about 10 students this year in its "special interests" dormitory.

Officials at the three schools say the special areas were set up with little fuss.

"They did it and it's done and that's it," said Rutgers housing manager Robert Spear.

Get up in the morning. Have a cup of coffee. Eat a bagel. Drive to campus. Sit in traffic. Park in the last available space. Hike it over to your class/office. WAIT. STOP. Break the dull barrier. Pick up a Spartan Daily and enjoy.

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