

Spartan Daily

Volume 77, Number 1

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Thursday, August 27, 1981

Fullerton claims fall '81 enrollment steady

By Greg Robertson

Claiming she sees a leveling off in declining enrollment and a budget which was cut much less than expected, SJSU President Gail Fullerton welcomed back faculty members and employees at a gathering Monday morning in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"Data won't be available for at least a month," Fullerton told the packed auditorium, "but all indications show that enrollment should be stable."

Judging by pre-registration figures and parking permits purchased, Fullerton

said enrollment for full-time students should be about 18,009, equal with last semester's.

"The downward enrollment spiral has been flattened," the president said. "We appear to have stopped the decline."

Fullerton also claimed to have good news about the budget.

"The budget cuts have been heavy on the California State University and Colleges system in Long Beach more than the individual campuses," she said, although she didn't provide any figures.

One area of the budget which was

severely reduced was travel expenses. Fullerton said the "already meager budget" was reduced to one-fourth of last year's total.

She received a rousing laugh from the faculty when she explained that the budget referred to these cuts as "deallocations".

Fullerton said the cut will not be that difficult to work with. She suggested administrators send one person to conferences who can "take very good notes." She also suggested traveling coach, not first class, would save some money.

However, all of Fullerton's news was

not good. She said a major shift in enrollment is creating problems in both the Business and Engineering schools.

"The amount of probationary and tenured faculty has not kept pace with the burgeoning enrollment in both departments," Fullerton warned.

She claimed there are now over 5,000 Business majors and over 3,000 Engineering majors.

Fullerton said in the past few years there has been a 53.8 percent increase in Engineering majors, while at the same time only one additional faculty member

has been hired. She said there were 36 vacant positions within the department last year.

The Business Department didn't fare much better, with a search to fill 16 positions resulting in the hiring of only two faculty members.

At the same time the department lost two faculty members to private industry, Fullerton explained, "so they only broke even."

One option the president sees to solve the problem is to seek impacted status for both schools. see Fullerton, page 6

AFI funding in limbo; Board debates budget

By Julie Pitta

Associated Students President Tony Robinson has implemented what he calls a "modified budget," incorporating the controversial Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI).

The new budget, devised by Robinson with the help of A.S. Controller Angela Osborne, came about due to the failure of last school year's A.S. Board of Directors to include the AFI in its budget proposal.

The Board's budget was returned unsigned by SJSU President Gail Fullerton, who termed it "not acceptable."

Robinson was deemed the appropriate representative to draw up a budget including AFI.

The AFI budget slashes a total of \$72,400 from the Board's original proposal. It will automatically fund \$119,209 to the Music and Drama departments, the Spartan Daily,

KSJS, the radio/television news center and the art gallery.

In response to Fullerton's veto of the first budget, A.S. Vice President Andy Arias proposed what he calls a "compromise budget." It channels \$59,375 to the six automatically funded programs; half of Robinson's allocation.

Arias sees his budget as a compromise between those factions that are against AFI and those who want its full implementation.

His solution is for Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) and AFI to share equally the cost of funding the six programs.

According to Arias, both Robinson and Osborne showed support of his "compromise budget" during an earlier meeting. Later, in a call to Fullerton, Arias claims he found his proposal has reached her desk without Robinson's or Osborne's signatures.

"I was hurt," Arias said. "When

I showed them the 50 percent budget they acted real receptive and then they did that. I felt I was left out and the Board was left out of the budget-making process."

Arias claimed Robinson didn't include him in drawing up the second budget because he was against the AFI.

Robinson said he didn't tell Arias his proposal was unacceptable because "he didn't see any point in arguing."

"I guess I should have made it clear. It wasn't fair of me," Robinson said.

Following Fullerton's approval of the AFI budget, Arias said he called an emergency meeting of the Board to plan the next course of action.

In a straw vote, Board members expressed overwhelming disapproval of Robinson's budget. see A.S. Budget, page 6

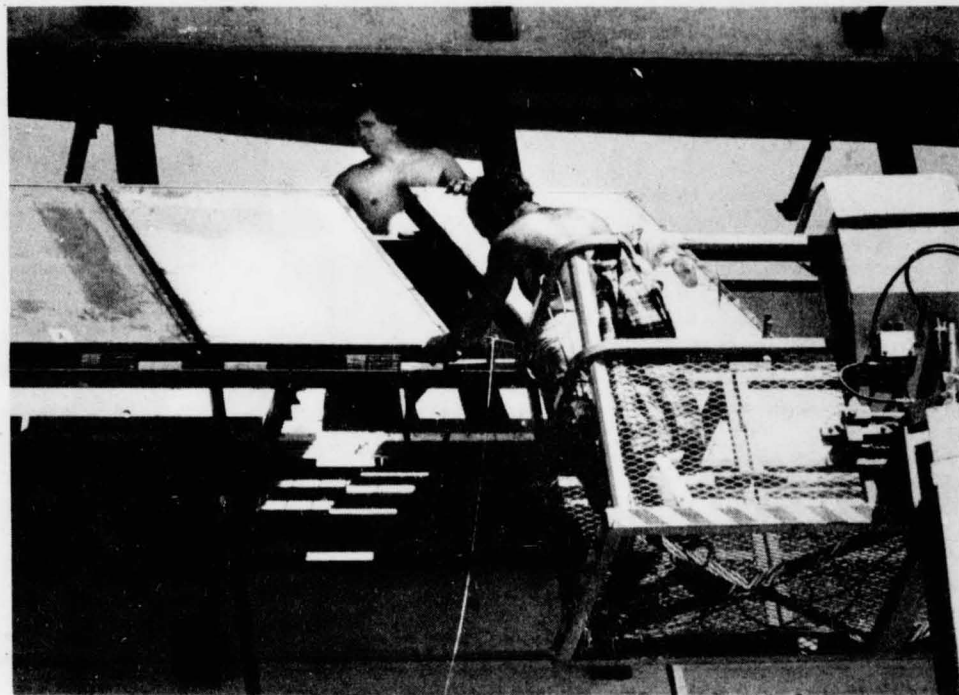


Photo by Dave Hitt

Construction workers install the solar panels in the Robert Clark Library. Library construction is on schedule, and it is expected to be completed next week. It will be open to students at the start of the spring semester.

Doors to open January 28

Building nears completion on Robert Clark Library

By Ted Catanesi

Although construction of the Robert Clark Library will be completed next week, the facility's doors will not open to students until Jan. 28.

Project Supervisor Frank Borunda said construction of the five-story, \$12.5 million library is on schedule, something he attributes to hard work and good fortune.

"The pouring of the concrete, the main part of the job, went very well," Borunda said. "Also, the cooperation from the school has been fantastic."

According to Borunda, final inspection is set for next week, when the fire alarm system, two of the elevators and water lines connected to the solar heating panels will be checked.

"We have very little to do," he said.

Library Reference Coordinator Jerome Munday said books and materials will be moved into the new facility during the winter session, when both libraries will be closed and only the Reserve Book Room kept open.

The old library will reopen Feb. 11.

"Moving the books will be very time-consuming," Munday said. "To do it now when the semester is just beginning would be crazy."

Munday said library administrators are having difficulty obtaining new desks, chairs and files for the library.

"The old furniture and audio-visual equipment is so worn out," Munday said. "We've had the old stuff for 19 years. It's a wonder it's still working."

According to Munday, the original plan was to buy the furniture from Correctional Industries, a state agency, which would have built the pieces.

It would have been faster if we could have contracted with them," Munday said. "But they were having

Materials to be moved throughout winter session

internal problems and withdrew from the operation."

Munday said the furniture specifications have been drawn up and now the contract is up for bid.

The budget for all the new equipment, including shelving, furniture and audio-visual aids, is more than \$1 million.

"We also plan to use new TV monitors and a new cassette player system," Munday said.

A new automated circulation system to tell students in what building books are located is being installed in both libraries.

Munday said the new facility will provide greater efficiency and

will make it easier for the students to find material.

"The old library is jammed," he said. "We have far less seating space than is called for. And there are too many partitions here."

According to Munday, the new building is more spacious and contains fewer hallways, "which just use up space."

Munday also said 125,000 square feet of space in the old library is to be turned back to the university.

J. Handel Evans, SJSU interim executive vice president, said the area will be renovated for administrative use.

Administrative planning key to smooth arena scheduling

by Maureen Keenan

An estimated 10,000 students participated in arena registration this week, an operation described as "smooth, organized" by Jerry Houseman, interim director of Admissions and Records.

Houseman said the smoothness was the result of administrative trouble shooting, designed to make registration "as painless as possible for the student."

Students who registered in advance made schedule changes Tuesday, while others registered Wednesday.

The physical layout for arena registration can be likened to a board game running from 4th to 7th Street.

At the Men's Gym "holding area," students received a pep talk, obtained information and then waited. The wait ran from five minutes to an hour, depending on

when the individual arrived.

According to Jack K. Tuthill, associate director of records, "It's a fine-tuned schedule."

Students signed up for classes in the PER Building.

In the Women's Gym, registration fees were set and paid for.

One of the major hardships encountered this year was changing a student's priority in arena registration from class standing to an alphabetized system.

There have been complaints, mainly from seniors who had high priority with the old system, and complaints from engineering students, who are in a "highly impacted area."

"There were fewer complaints than any other year," said Linda Tomasso, registration officer.

Since seniors were once given priority during advance

registration, the alphabetized system "is a lot more fair for other class levels," Tomasso said.

If seniors do have problems obtaining a class, Tomasso encourages them to speak to the class professor.

"The system has improved tremendously," she said. "We're here for the student, so whatever benefits the student is best."

No Daily tomorrow

The Spartan Daily welcomes everyone back for the fall semester with our first issue. But while the rest of the students prepare for classes, we're taking one last trip to the beach before resuming publication on Monday.



J. Handel Evans

Photo by Jocelyn Williams

Evans is selected interim executive

By Cindy Bundock

SJSU has a new executive vice president.

J. Handel Evans has replaced former Executive Vice President Jack Coleman, who left SJSU to resume teaching duties at California State University at Fullerton.

Evans' letter of appointment to the position is not a contract for a specific length of time.

"It just says for a time of not longer than one year," Evans said. Evans said he'll have an opportunity to be a candidate for a permanent position as executive vice president. In his new position, Evans is responsible to the president for SJSU's non-academic activities.

These duties include overseeing such areas as Admissions and Records, Information Systems and Computing and public safety.

As a member of the Academic Senate and President Fullerton's cabinet, Evans' work days also include attending committee meetings with his staff.

According to Evans, plans for the academic year include changing the Reserve Book Room into a computer room for computer science students.

"The new Reserve Book Room will be located in either one of the libraries," Evans said.

Evans came to SJSU three years ago as associate vice president after teaching architecture for 12 years at the California State Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo.

forum

From the editor

Most newspapers study the integral parts of other organizations without giving much thought to their own. And readers, while knowing about the current issues of the day, may know next to nothing about the paper that's printing that news.

There isn't anything mysterious about the Spartan Daily. Our goal is to present news quickly, accurately and objectively to the reader, you. "You" can be students, faculty, campus workers or administrators.

So the Daily serves a variety of people and needs. In addition to presenting news, the Daily also writes about interesting people and events that relate to the campus. Reviews of plays, records and movies are an integral part of "The Entertainer," a weekly special section that focuses on entertainment in the area.

Daily sports pages follow SJSU sports, from the traditional coverage of football games to the human angles of other, perhaps lesser-known, sports.

Clubs and organizations have a voice through Spartaguide, a Daily service that prints announcements of events and meetings.

But the Daily also provides a forum for community opinion. Good, bad or indifferent, the Mailbag lets readers know where the community stands on issues, or the Daily itself.

And just like any other public organization, the Daily must take its knocks. If we make a mistake, we should hear about it, either by phone (277-3181) or through a letter to the editor.

But we also like to hear from you when you have good news. Maybe you met an interesting person that our readers would like to know about, or perhaps you've heard a rumor that someone should check out. Call us.

Better yet, come see us at J208. You'll find we're easy to talk to.

—Cyndee Fontana

Life inside the White House

Ronald and his merry men



By
Mike Liedtke
Staff Writer

Sometimes you have to wonder if Ronald Reagan has given up on the idea of being an actor.

In hammering out his ballyhooed budget for the upcoming fiscal year, President Reagan seemingly assumed the role of a perverse latter-day Robin Hood as he raped and pillaged various social programs benefiting the poor while valiantly striving to make the rich richer.

It doesn't take an extremely vivid imagination to conjure the scene which must have taken place as Ronald Hood, our courageous crusader for truth, justice, and the capitalistic way, and his merry band of men (i.e., his cabinet and advisers) devised methods of striking down the poverty-stricken. The dialogue probably went something like this:

RONALD HOOD: Well men, I think you know why we are gathered here. Things are rotten and we must try to take the necessary steps to amend the situation.

THE MERRY BAND: (in unison): Here, here!

RH: I think it's obvious to everyone here that there is too much fat in our oligarchy. One of the first things I think we should do is drastically cut back in the allotment of food stamps.

I would venture to say we could afford to cut about \$1.7 billion out of that program. The serfs seem to be getting rather rotund to me.

Speaking of food, I want to have a ready supply of jelly beans on hand when I begin my six-month leave of absence next week. Could you arrange that for me, Mr. Ed?

EDWIN MEESE: I know you're fond of horses President Hood, but I really wish you wouldn't refer to me that way. But to answer your question, yes, I will take care of it.

RH: That a boy, Ned, I knew I could count on you. And please remember to have all the green ones taken out of the jar.

Now, let's see, where was I?
MEESE: I believe you were in the process of bilking the poor, sir.

RH: Ah, that's right. Thank you again, Teddy my boy. Now, let's plan on taking welfare away from about 400,000 families. All those welfare recipients want to do with

their checks is spend it on clothing, rent, and food.

I don't think those people understand that I want to discourage spending and encourage saving. So, let's just cut out their welfare benefits.

THE MERRY BAND (in unison): Here, here!

RH: Now, let's cut about \$849 million from the education budget.

I think people are starting to get too smart for their own good. My daddy always told me "Ignominy is bliss" and I believe that to this very day.

MEESE: Sir, in all due respect, I believe the phrase is "Ignorance is bliss."

RH (chuckling good-naturedly): Well, Fred, if you say so, I guess that's right. But I still like my daddy's version better.

Gentlemen, it's almost time for

my nap, so if you don't mind, I think I'll let you figure out the rest of the budget cuts. Just remember not to hesitate to take from the poor. They have had it too easy for too long.

But before I retire for the afternoon, I'll give you all a chance to make any suggestions you may have.

SIR ED WEINBERGER: As secretary of defense, all this talk of budget cuts is making me a mite nervous. You aren't considering trimming the defense budget, are you?

RH: Now, you know me better than that, Ed. As a matter of fact, you can count on a substantial increase. People have and will continue to starve before I consider cutting the military budget.

Anyone else? Ah yes, Friar Watt.

FRIAR JAMES WATT: This

doesn't pertain directly to the budget, but I really think we should do something about all these infernal forests, Ronald Hood. I don't know about you, but I find trees to be terribly boring. And besides that, let us not forget that the Romans used a tree to kill Jesus Christ.

RH: I agree with you, Friar Watt; trees are a nuisance. All that carbon monoxide they produce irritates my lungs.

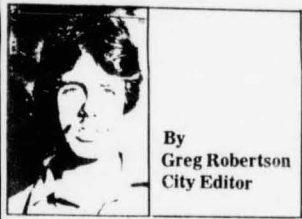
Begging your pardon again, sir, but I think you mean carbon dioxide. And trees don't produce it, they breathe it in.

RH: Carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide. All those pollutants sound the same to me, Jed.

Now gentlemen if there is nothing else, I shall leave you. I think you all know what has to be done. Now, let's go out there and win one for the Gipper!



Right choice made in firing controllers



By
Greg Robertson
City Editor

It is time to set something straight. The media has been making a big mistake over the past three weeks in reporting a supposed air traffic controller's "strike". There is no such strike.

These men deserted their jobs and consequently were fired. In other words, they quit. Instead of picketing at airports across the country each day, these people should be scanning the want ads and visiting employment offices. After all, they won't be returning to their old jobs.

President Reagan should be loudly applauded for the quick, decisive action he took on the issue. Strikes by federal employees are illegal and the president's action only demonstrated that.

"Dammit, the law is the law," Reagan said upon announcing the firings. It doesn't matter that the controllers provide a specialized service. That fact cannot be used to blackmail the government for a raise.

Some people now fear for the safety of the skies, but allowing a strike and letting these controllers return to their jobs would only create a future fear.

If they were allowed to get away with a walkout this time, what would prevent it from happening again in the future?

And what about other federal employees? If they saw the controllers get away with a strike, are they supposed to sit passively? A rash of strikes would soon be upon us, all justified!

One can't help but feel sorry for these controllers. They were true professionals, not very well appreciated and under a tremendous amount of pressure. But they made a huge mistake.

They underestimated Ronald Reagan's determination to uphold the law.

Americans can be proud of Reagan. His tough stance means much more than the firing of 15,000 people.

Both domestically and internationally, Reagan has shown with his first crisis that he is not afraid to take action and does not back down at the first sign of controversy.

PATCO's president Robert Poli made a tactical error in challenging Reagan. The time for him to make strike threats was during the previous administration.

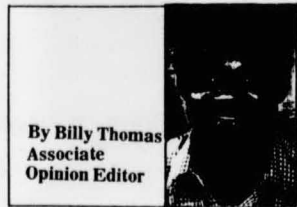
Reagan and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis should also be commended for sticking by their guns. They are refusing to negotiate with the strikers who now want to play poker. Too bad, though, since they already played all their cards and lost.

As for the safety of the skies, one can only hope nothing tragic happens. But Reagan cannot worry about that. After all, he is not the one who quit his job.

Reagan is now on vacation at his Santa Barbara ranch. At least he understands there is no strike, just 15,000 disgruntled employees who quit their jobs three weeks ago.

Now if only the rest of us could realize it also.

It's back to school for SJSU students



By
Billy Thomas
Associate
Opinion Editor

Welcome back fellow students! It is that time once again, wipe the summer out of your eyes, because the next 16 weeks are going to be filled with hours of lectures, term papers and examinations.

Of course, that is just one way of looking at it.

The new school term will have something for all of us.

Seniors will have an opportunity to sharpen their skills and prepare to enter the job market upon graduation.

They will be able to utilize the experiences they have acquired over the previous three or four years of college and go through the year with reasonable ease.

If most seniors are anything like me, they will be glad when it is all over.

While the seniors practically have their diplomas in their hands, juniors will probably spend most of their time dreaming about being

seniors.

With two years of college behind them, juniors are at the halfway point and have two years of mistakes to learn from as they begin their upper division climb.

This is usually the point where students find out that studying the night before does not quite get it.

Sophomores begin a new school year in one of two ways.

They are either conceited little know-it-alls, or they are humble after a disappointing first year disaster.

Those who were humbled during the past school year, will probably spend most of their time trying to redeem themselves and get back in the good graces of their parents.

The conceited ones will either continue their winning ways or fall prey to their own genius and come to the conclusion that they are too smart to study.

In many ways freshman are in the best position of all.

They have not had a chance to figure out that college isn't as hard as they think it is going to be, so they have not had an opportunity to develop their bad habits yet.

They have not learned to mooch lecture notes from their new friends, and they have not figured out that some professors will lecture from the text practically word for word and it is not necessary to attend every class session.

After they discover that college is not all work and no play and that mom and dad are not around to cramp their style, they will realize that they are finally on their own and behave accordingly.

Of course these are general observations and predictions, but they are the result of four years of college filled with both good and bad experiences.

Some of you may find them helpful, while others will probably disregard them completely.

In either case, have a very good year.

The intent of Forum is to present divergent views on topics of interest to the campus community. The viewpoints expressed are those of the authors. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily. The Daily encourages readers comments on any topic.

Daily Policy

Our policy for accepting material is as follows:

Letters
Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters in a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Letters should not exceed 350 words.

Opinion
The intent of the Spartan Daily forum Page is to present a variety

of viewpoints of interest to the campus community.

• Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state and international affairs.

• Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinions express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

• The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

• Guest opinions are encouraged but will be printed at the discretion of the Forum Page editor.

Releases

• Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better the coverage the topic may receive.

the mailbag

Lost forms anger entering student

Editor:

I have spent the last three years as a student at Evergreen Community College. During those years I heard many stories about lost papers and records at San Jose State.

Now it is my unhappy fate to be one of those who registration papers have been lost after being turned into the General Education Advisement Center.

Having worked in private industry all my life, where profit is king and efficiency is considered an important part of the profit, I have some suggestions for control that you may wish to take into consideration.

A number system whereby each

individuals registration form is consecutively numbered with a small hand numbering machine when it is received with the name and number assigned being logged at the end of each day.

It would also be advisable to give the student a duplicate of the number for possible tracing in the event that the registration form gets lost.

When I asked about a tracer being put on my missing papers, I was told this was impossible. They (mine along with others) are just missing and that is that.

The day I turned my registration papers in, along with a friend of mine whose papers were turned in at the same time (hers

were not lost), I noted the careless way the papers were handled.

Some were flat and some were folded, and I thought to myself that it would be a miracle if some didn't get attached to the backs of others.

If the registration papers were checked at each processing point, the people processing them, would be quick to note any missing numbers and search for them immediately. If any papers needed to be removed for further checking, they could be logged and flagged until returned.

Responsibility creates efficiency and the lack of it creates many unhappy registrees.

Phyllis Wildmon

Annual fraternity rush will begin next week

By Tamera Casias

Ten fraternities in SJSU's Inter-Fraternity Council are preparing for the semesterly rush week, to be held Monday through Wednesday.

Although IFC sent rush invitations only to incoming freshmen and transfer students, any male SJSU student in good academic standing may participate.

"Rushes" are divided into groups and tour three of the participating houses each night. There they meet the members and learn a little about each fraternity.

"We're not all 'Animal Houses,'" said Bill Tamblin, IFC Rush Chairman. "We are involved in student government, not just parties."

There will be no alcohol served during the formal house tours.

After the tours officially end, rushees have the option of returning to any fraternity house they want to learn more about.

"We try to get people to come by and look us over and make up their own mind without the usual fraternity stereotypes," Tamblin said.

Aside from a \$5 rush fee that covers the price of the parties and the mailers, the rushees are under no obligation to pledge to a fraternity.

"A common misconception about fraternities," said Dave

Ramirez of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "is they don't serve a useful purpose."

"Each fraternity and sorority has a philanthropy (special organization) it sponsors," Ramirez said.

For information about fraternity rush, call IFC President Bill Biss at 294-9559.

Open registration

Today marks the beginning of registration for the Open University Program. Interested persons should contact the Continuing Education office at 277-2883.

Student trustee post opens

By Cindy Bundock

The California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system is looking for a new student trustee to replace Jason Peltier, who is now working with Senator S.I. Hayakawa.

Applications and information for the position are available in the A.S. offices on the third level of the Student Union.

While the position is not salaried, all traveling time is paid for by the trustees.

The student trustee will be on a board of 18 trustees and will "aid in

choosing the new CSUC Chancellor," said Jim Rowen, California State Affairs director.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's retirement will be effective in May 1982.

Students applying must have at least a junior standing and be interested in education policy-making.

The applicant must be able to attend all sessions of the Board of Trustees and its subcommittees and the monthly meetings of the California State Student Association (CSSA).

Application deadline is Oct. 1.

Although not officially announced yet, applications will be available in October or November for the position of CSSA Legislative Advocate, Rowen said.

The new legislative advocate will be one of the lobbyists who represent the students.

CSSA Legislative Director is Nancy McFadden, who was the Director of California State Affairs last year.

Since the legislature is not now in full session, the position of legislative advocate will remain vacant until December.

"There's just committee work to do now," Rowen said.

The new CSSA Legislative Advocate will also be representing the Student Aid Commission and the California Post-Secondary Education Commission.

CSSA is an 18 member campus group, including all the state colleges except Humboldt.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934 (UCPS 589-488)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Independent Publications.



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Student Worship

at the Campus Christian Center Chapel 10th & San Carlos

every Sunday

Lutheran Worship 10:45 a.m.
Protestant Worship 5:00 p.m.
Episcopal Worship 6:30 p.m.
Roman Catholic Worship 8:00 p.m.

Making the right connection is easier than ever at the campus temporary PhoneCenter Store.

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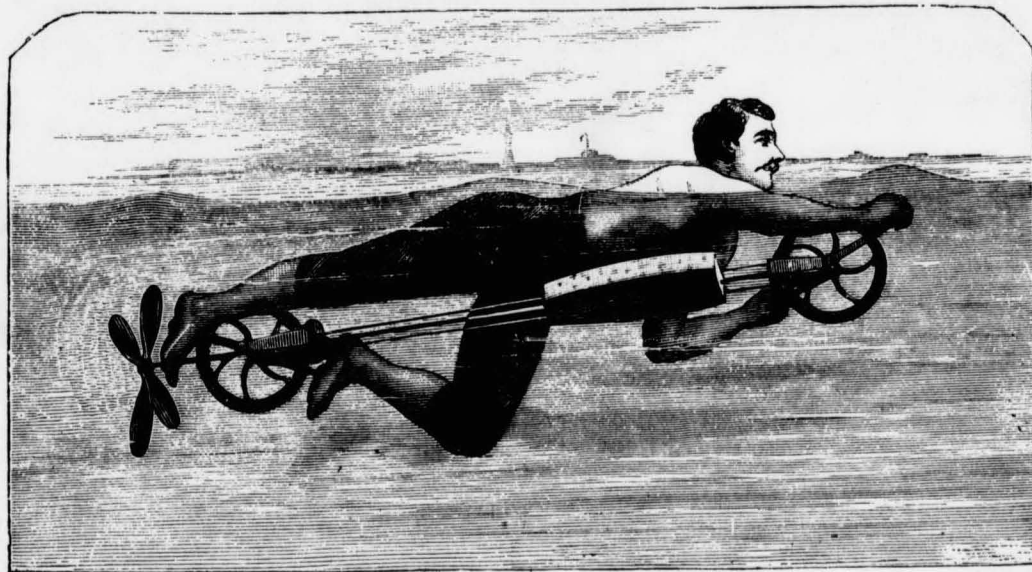


San Jose State

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sports

It's a weight and see season for Spartans

By Mike Liedtke
Although there are only 28 new names on the roster of SJSU's football team this year, there are really 30 new players on the squad.

Those who scoff at such a notion have yet to see

tailback Gerald Willhite and starting quarterback Steve Clarkson.

Both players, integral factors on the Spartans' offense, have undergone a metamorphosis since last season.

Willhite, the mighty mite who somehow managed to perform colossal feats with an elfin body last year, has added 20 pounds of brawn to his frame which he hopes will make him less injury-prone and enable him to change his running style.

Clarkson, who was beginning to look like Chubby Checker in shoulder pads, trimmed 45 pounds from his heretofore cumbersome body giving him mobility which should add another dimension to the Spartans' attack.

As one might expect, the physical change in the duo is striking.

Willhite started last year weighing approximately 180 pounds, but after a grueling season which saw him handle the ball 303 times, he had withered away to 172 pounds and most of that seemed to be comprised of a mass of contusions, abrasions and bruises.

But since then, a weightlifting program and a hearty appetite have helped him increase his weight to 198 pounds.

Willhite insists that the weight gain hasn't caused him to lose any of the darting quickness which enabled him to once run the 40-yard dash in 4.37 seconds. His appearance

seems to substantiate that assertion; there doesn't seem to be a layer of fat on his body.

Although most athletes don't like to tamper with success, Willhite is planning on altering the running style he used last year to rush for a school-record 1,210 yards.

Willhite is planning on taking advantage of his added strength by running more upright than last year when he was forced to run low-to-the-ground in order to prevent complete annihilation of his impish body.

On more than one occasion last season, Willhite had an open field in front of him only to stumble due to his off-balance running technique.

But this year, Willhite feels his more muscular torso will empower him to run more upright and enable him to make more game-breaking runs.

"I kind of liked the style he had last year," head coach Jack Elway said. "I've heard Gerald talking about changing his style and I've been meaning to talk to him about it."

"I know people are going to be expected more out of me than they did last year," stated Willhite, who is being touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate by SJSU's athletic department. "I'm going to give them what they expect."

If anyone had ever hypothesized that the 5'10" Willhite would ever weigh more than the once pudgy 6'1" Clarkson, he would probably be told he was full of it.

But by making sure he was not too full of anything,

Clarkson has done the incredible. He now tips the scales at a lithe 195 pounds, three pounds lighter than Willhite.

He accomplished the feat by running up to six miles a day and watching his diet. He ate as much steak as ever, but restricted his carbohydrate intake.

While the Clarkson diet may never rival the Scarsdale diet in popularity, it performed wonders for the Spartan quarterback.

"I feel much better," Clarkson said. "And I feel much quicker. I even feel taller. I was beginning to feel like a hunchback because it felt like my stomach was always pulling me down."

He feels his rifle-like right arm has not lost any of its caliber and thinks he will still be able to withstand the punishing onslaughts he is subjected to by onrushing linemen.

"A lot of people think if you have a lot of fat you have more protection and don't bruise as much," Clarkson said. "But I think that's a misconception. Actually, you have more to bruise, so I think you bruise more."

Clarkson can't wait to unveil his new weight in the Spartans' season opener on Sept. 5 against Nevada-Las Vegas.

"I'm really excited about it," he said. "To tell you the truth, I was ready for the season to start in June. But you have to take it as it comes and when September 5 comes, I'll be ready."

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Water sports sunk

Sports news involving SJSU continued through the summer. Here's what happened:

Water sports - The men's swimming and water polo teams were disbanded by the athletic department due to the cost of the sports, the low number of athletes on the teams and the lack of facilities on campus.

Last year, the water polo team finished with a 7-20 record which was later changed to 1-26 after the discovery of an ineligible player.

The swim team had a 1-6 record. In order to maintain NCAA Division I-A status, the department recognized indoor track as an official sport.

"We have entered individuals in indoor meets in the past," SJSU men's athletic director Dave Adams said. "Now, we are just going to run some dual meets."

"We already have these athletes on scholarship for the outdoor season," he added.

Baseball - SJSU lefthander Mark Langston was drafted in the second round of the amateur draft by the Seattle Mariners and is with the Bellingham, Wash., team in the Class A Northwest League.

As of Aug. 20, The Sporting News' second team All-America choice had a 6-2

record with a 3.46 ERA.

One of his wins was a three-hit shutout against Bend.

Basketball - Doug Murrey was drafted in the ninth round by the Golden State Warriors and will be with the team in training camp, which opens Monday at San Jose City College.

Murrey will be joined in camp by teammate Mike Mendez, who is trying out as a free agent.

Sid Williams was drafted in the ninth round by the Portland Trailblazers and later released.

Golf - Juli Inkster successfully defended her national women's championship earlier this month.

She is the first woman to win back-to-back titles since 1940.

Earlier in the summer, Inkster finished fifth in the NCAA championships and is a nominee for the Broderick award, which is given to the best female athlete in the sport.

On the men's side, Joe Tamburino won the state amateur championship in June on the tough Pebble Beach course.

Football - SJSU head coach Jack Elway will be an assistant coach to Stanford's Paul Wiggins for the East-West Shrine game on Jan. 9 in Stanford Stadium.

By Richard de Giv
Sports Editor

The baseball strike put radio and television people in the position of needing to fill a lot of airtime - fast.

Overall, they did a good job.

Minor league baseball was available on cable TV and, for a while, on KSFO.

On conventional TV, there was the horrendous Japan League game on KTVU, which received a lower rating than the movies normally shown in that time slot.

By far the best baseball surrogate was the "World Series Classics" programs broadcast by NBC radio via KNBR.

The show, hosted by Mel Allen and Stan Martin, rebroadcast the original play-by-play account of crucial World Series games.

It was a real treat to hear great players such as

Mickey Mantle, Joe DiMaggio and Roberto Clemente do their stuff.

And give an A-plus to KNBR program director Ron Reynolds, announcers Ron Lyons and Carter B. Smith and engineer Lee

Jones for ending the seventh game of the 1962 World Series the way it should have.

The KNBR crew rearranged the tape of the game so that Bobby Richardson dropped that

two-out liner off the bat of Willie McCovey, allowing Matty Alou to score from third and Willie Mays from second in the bottom of the ninth, the Giants winning 2-1.

Nice going, guys.

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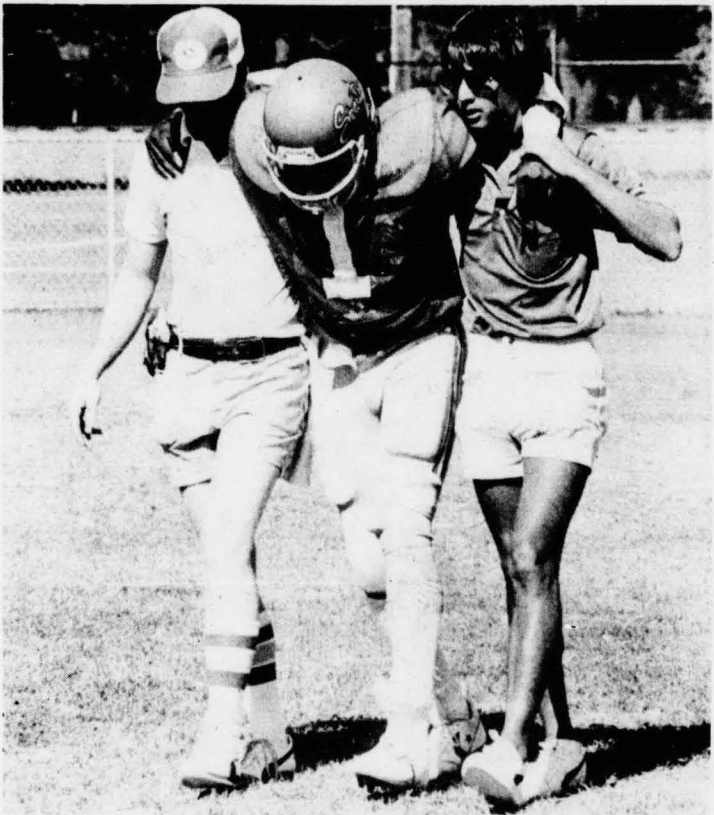
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Spartan wide receiver Tim Kearse is helped off the practice field after injuring his left knee Tuesday afternoon. The injury, not believed to be serious, was diagnosed as a mild sprain in a preliminary examination.

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Fullerton

Continued from page 1

"The number of students admitted may have to be curtailed to maintain quality," Fullerton said. "As a result, this could lead to declining enrollment. Thus, the flattening of that curve may be temporary." Fullerton also announced big plans are in the works for the university's 125th anniversary next spring. Among the highlights will be the dedication and opening of the new Robert Clark Library in February.

Fullerton claimed she is trying to get Clark to come to the ceremonies which, she said, "would be a fitting way to start the events for the year."

Fullerton began the morning by introducing all new administrative changes on campus. She said there were so many this year, "it is hard to tell the faces without a program."

One of the major changes is the departure of Jack Coleman, former executive vice president, who returned to teaching at

California State University at Fullerton.

Coleman was never able to sell his home in Southern California when he came to SJSU two years ago, according to Fullerton. His family remained there while he lived in a trailer here.

"I'm very, very sorry to see it happen," Fullerton said of Coleman's departure. "I will miss his strong and able support and management skills."

Fullerton was happy to announce that Coleman's position was being left in

"able hands" with the appointment of J. Handel Evans as the interim executive vice president.

She was also pleased to announce the return of Academic Vice President Hobert Burns after taking last semester off for

sabbatical.

Fullerton concluded her talk wishing everyone a good year.

"It's good to see so many new faces along with so many old colleagues," she said.

A.S. Budget

Continued from page 1

In the final meeting outcome, the Board decided to distribute not more than 25 percent of AFI funds until the budgets of six funded programs have been reviewed.

According to Arias, the Board plans to appeal to Fullerton to make changes in the budget.

"We're going to take those budgets," he said, "and with Tony's and the

Board's support show President Fullerton that Christmas came early for some people and others aren't getting anything."

Arias expressed confidence that the budget will be changed. He said an initial review of the budgets submitted by the six departments shows money can be diverted from some programs without drastically affecting them.

This money, Arias said, can be put into the programs that were severely cut to make AFI possible.

Robinson said he also favors reviewing the six budgets before the final allocations are made.

"There might be some points in one or two budgets that might be fat," he said. "If they're found, I'll support the board's decision."

spartaguide

The Campus Christian Center will hold a worship service each Sunday this semester. The center is located on the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, contact Norb Firmhaber at 298-0204.

The 100 voice SJSU Concert Choir has openings for non-music majors in the alto, tenor and bass sections. Interested singers should see Dr. Archibeque in the Music Building,

room 202, or call him at 277-2923. One unit of credit is available.

A "State of the Art" slide and movie presentation on rock climbing will be held Sept. 2 and 3 at different locations. For more information, contact Jim Collins at 374-5205 or 327-1563.

The Natural Science Department will set up a color monitor in Duncan Hall, room 221, to show

tape delays of the Saturn pass of Voyager II. Showings will be at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today, Friday and Monday.

The SJSU Symphony Orchestra is holding auditions for the fall semester. There are openings for all string players and some brass and wood wind positions. Anyone wishing to audition should contact Joyce Johnson-Hamilton at 277-2905.

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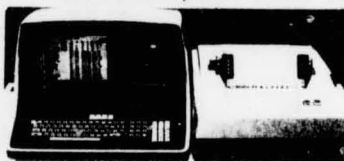


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