

Spartan Daily



From the Seventh Street garage, photographer Gary Feinstein captured helicopters dropping bait-laced malathion over campus.

Volume 77, Number 5

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Friday, September 4, 1981

**Football
Preview**
special section

**Daily to take
Labor Day off**

Because of the Labor Day weekend, the Spartan Daily will resume publication on Wednesday. The staff wishes the campus a happy three-day weekend.

Robinson freezes funds for African Awareness Week

By Julie Pitta
Staff Writer

A.S. President Tony Robinson has denied funding for African Awareness Month because of the financial problems of its sponsor, the African Student Union (ASU).

Questions arose regarding ASU finances when checks made out to the four speakers at last year's African Awareness Month returned to the A.S. Business Office.

The signatures on the backs of the checks didn't match signatures on the contracts signed by the speakers prior to their appearances, Robinson said.

Robinson said he was unable to reach any of the four speakers by telephone.

Robinson said he also attempted to contact ASU President Antonio McDaniel without success. McDaniel failed to keep any of the four appointments Robinson made with him, the A.S. president said.

"The problem boiled down to who was accountable for funds," Robinson said. "I couldn't reach anybody. I had no choice but to freeze the money. You can't allocate money where there's no accountability involved."

"I don't think African Awareness Month is not going to come off this year. It's just a matter of finding some responsible in-

dividuals who are accountable for the funds."

Octavia Butler, A.S. director of minority affairs, has been asked by Robinson to lead the planning of this year's African Awareness Month.

Butler said she plans to call a meeting for the black students on campus to decide the direction of African Awareness Month and attempt to revitalize the ASU.

Butler said she understands why Robinson cut African Awareness Month out of the budget, but feels the move was too severe.

"Black students sense that there were other problems within the ASU and feel this is too strong a reprimand for those problems," she said. "Other methods of reprimand would be possible, such as a half-cut or freezing the funds until another responsible individual could be found."

"Now all black students are being punished. We're going to have to go to special allocations to try and get funding. We're trying to clean up this situation and restructure the ASU."

Following the notification of the funding cut, Robinson has received letters from each of the four speakers, verifying that they appeared at African Awareness Month and had received payment for their services.

Spray scares students

By Randy Paige
Staff Writer

Karen Zamora heard them before she saw them.

"As it got closer and closer, it got scarier," she said. "We ran to the windows to see what was going on."

Then she saw them. "It was like science fiction... everything was shaking," she said.

The first close encounter with helicopters spewing malathion to battle the Medfly can be harrowing, especially for SJSU students from out of the area.

Anti-Medfly choppers swept over SJSU Tuesday night. It was the second pass over the campus since

classes started Aug. 27.

Zamora, a liberal studies senior at SJSU, arrived from her Newport Beach home unprepared for the helicopter sighting. She is a Hoover Hall resident, an on-campus dormitory.

"It didn't hit me until you hear them and then it gets scary," she said.

Farad Ghahremani, an SJSU senior and also a resident of Hoover Hall, expressed concern about the effects of malathion.

"I wasn't sure about the chemicals pouring out so I closed the windows," he said.

Ghahremani was also concerned about Vietnam veterans and the

possible emotional reactions spurred by helicopters passing overhead. It might bring back memories of Vietnam, he said.

Ghahremani's concern may be well-founded. Richard Freeman of the Veteran Administration Center at 361 S. Monroe St., said he received more than a dozen phone inquiries from vets who wish to stop the spraying.

"It's hard to distinguish Medfly spraying (helicopters) from the big cobra helicopters coming in," Freeman said.

"It's a flashback, a memory of Vietnam," he said.

Residents of Royce Hall were

not too shaken by the spraying, according to Residence Hall Director Will Koehn.

Koehn worked with malathion in the 1960s when he was a tree topper for the City of Los Angeles.

Koehn explained to Royce Hall residents that the spray will come down in the form of droplets which will be difficult to inhale.

"I don't consider it a hazard," he said.

But Koehn does not find malathion completely harmless.

"I have been irritated because of my car," Koehn said, referring to the spray's damaging effect on automobile paint.

One-way streets: two views

By Carol Peterson
Staff Writer

The sign on Highway 280 says: San Jose State, Next Two Exits.

The second of those exits winds down to 10th and 11th streets. Drivers heading south stay right. Heading north toward SJSU, drivers take the left lanes under the overpass.

When the light flashes green, commuters prepare for the 11th Street speedway.

All the while, traffic races in the other direction on 10th Street.

People living on the sidelines of this daily fast-track, say they don't like the busy one-way streets. They remember when the streets connected a neighborhood.

"The 10th and 11th Street corridor has been a barrier to the community. It's just like having a freeway put right down the middle of your neighborhood. It rips it apart," said Bruce Overroye, president of the Campus Community Association, a neighborhood group that headed opposition to the one-way streets.

The two heavily travelled streets have been a point of controversy between neighborhood groups and the City of San Jose for almost three years.

The final round that will decide the fate of 10th and 11th streets begins later this month when the city council is set to hold a Committee of the Whole meeting.

The session, which is open to the public but bars them from making comment, is used by the council to review the issue and formulate an official

position.

The last stand between neighborhood groups and city hall comes in October. The Oct. 13 council meeting is expected to bring a final vote on the issue.

A public hearing on possible street conversion is scheduled to take place immediately before the vote in the council chambers on North First Street.

Headed by Joan Corseilia and Overroye, the Campus Community Association approached the city with an alternative plan that would restore both 10th and 11th to two-way streets.

The group believes the community plan they proposed is a compromise between their needs and those of a commuter campus such as SJSU.

The community plan proposes 10th Street become a two-way street with a series of stop lights between Keyes and Santa Clara streets. It would accommodate traffic from SJSU students using the 10th Street parking garage.

North of Santa Clara Street to Hedding Street, stop lights would be replaced by stop signs and the speed limit lowered to 25 or 30 mph.

All of the stop lights on 11th Street would be replaced with stop signs and speed limits lowered to 20 or 25 mph, thereby reverting it to a local-use street.

A.S. President Tony Robinson supports the community plan, adding that the two one-way streets separate the campus from the community.

Campus sororities and fraternities, many with 10th and 11th Street addresses, have also supported the proposed return to two-way streets.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton has opposed the community plan, backing instead the "no-project" option, which proposes 10th and 11th streets continue as one-way arterial traffic routes.

One of the sticking points between the neighborhood groups and the city are findings of an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) that was commissioned by the city last year.

The EIR, which studied and outlined five solutions to the street problem, summarized that none of the conversion alternatives would eliminate the traffic and environmental problems.

The report stated that traffic volumes would continue to exist and would seek other routes, even if 10th and 11th streets were returned to two-way streets.

A.S. Vice President Andy Arias, who has studied the city's EIR said, "The report showed most of the traffic isn't students."

"People are using 10th and 11th instead of 101. Traffic doesn't slow down in the summer," Arias said.

The community groups don't agree with the report summary. They say the city could reduce the traffic coming onto side streets with stop signs, pedestrian signals and rerouting traffic onto other major traffic routes before it comes into residential areas.

On Sept. 24 the city council has scheduled a fact-finding Meeting of the Whole to study the impact report and take reactions from city staff in the transportation and planning departments.

see TWO-WAY STREETS, page 4

Career workshop targets disabled students

By Julie Levy
Staff Writer

Disabled students face the same job hunting problems as other students, in addition to overcoming employment barriers caused by their disabilities, according to Debra Sampson, the new career adviser for students with disabilities.

Students should plan for suitable careers and start researching potential employers early.

Disabled students also need to learn to "maximize their abilities and minimize their disabilities," Sampson said.

The Career Planning and Placement Office will conduct a series of resume writing and interview technique workshops this semester, open to all students.

A supplemental workshop for disabled students will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The workshop will help disabled job seekers overcome barriers that may appear during interviews, such as what to do when an interviewer is not sure whether to shake the hand of the disabled applicant, whether the applicant should mention the disability during the interview if the

employer does not and how to handle an uncomfortable interviewer.

Employers and disabled alumni will share experiences and advice with disabled students during a panel discussion, called "Employment and the Disabled Student." The workshop will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 27 in the S.U. Almaden room.

Employment potential is good for disabled students, Sampson said, but they have the same tendency as other students to wait until just prior to or after graduation before beginning their job search.

"We have employers who have affirmative action programs and are asking, 'Where are your disabled students?'" Sampson said.

Sampson will help students gain an understanding of affirmative action law, but emphasized that these regulations do not force an employer to hire a disabled applicant.

The law only requires that the employer give special consideration to qualified disabled applicants. It is the students' responsibility to prepare for an interview and to prove they are qualified, she said.

"I think it's important for students to realize it's the same process" for all job-seekers, she said.

Sampson is also planning field trips for disabled students to various businesses. For example, students who have an interest in any of the sciences, even if they are undeclared majors, can attend a field trip to the Stanford Research Institute to investigate opportunities in the science field.

A date for that trip will be set as soon as students say when they would like to go.

Students who would like to visit other employers should contact Sampson at her office in Building Q.

Sampson also provides career counseling for disabled students.

"We are trying to determine which occupations will not handicap their disability," she said.

The Disabled Students Association (DSA) will hold several social events this semester, said Randy Chandler, president of the organization. A barbecue will take place next month and a Halloween party is planned.

see DISABLED STUDENTS, page 6

forum

Editorial

Go see the game!

With the first game of the 1981 football season slated for tomorrow night in Spartan Stadium, we would like to take this opportunity to encourage students to attend.

We do this fully aware of the lack of student interest in the football team, which has been exhibited by their low attendance records from previous seasons, and the controversy surrounding the allocation of funds for the athletic departments at SJSU.

We do not know why student attendance at the games has been so low, but we do realize that this is a commuter campus and many students may not feel that the football team is worth an extra trip to campus on a Saturday night.

We also realize that students voiced their displeasure with the way the Instructionally Related Activities Committee allocates student funds when students passed the Automatic Funding Initiative by a two to one margin in the last election.

For the past two years the Men's and Women's Athletic departments have received approximately 80 percent of the IRA fees, while other programs went lacking.

While many students may feel that the IRA committees' priorities are misplaced, we feel that it is incumbent upon the student body to make an effort to understand the committees' position.

The committee understands that a successful athletics program could be a major benefit, not only to the university but also to the community as a whole.

A financially successful football team could generate enough revenue to support the entire men's athletic department as well as stimulate spending in the San Jose area.

It could improve the university's image nationally, thus making it more attractive to prospective students.

And like it or not, SJSU could definitely use a new image.

Although the IRA committees' position is a controversial one, we believe that the student body should make a special effort to attend more of the games this season, so that they can see for themselves what their money is being spent on.

As we all know, ignorance can be costly.

Highways tragic road to painful death for ignored victim, man's best friend

You're driving down Highway 17, oblivious to almost everything except the obstacles that remain between you and your destination. Unexpectedly, a terror-driven dog rushes haphazardly into traffic, searching for an exit in the whirling onslaught in which it has found it-

self. Man's best friend is now man's latest victim.

This scene is tragically repeated across any city on any day, according to Drew Jacobson, field supervisor for Santa Clara County Animal Control.

The problem could be alleviated if pet owners would obey the county leash and confinement laws, which are strictly enforced according to Jacobson.

Because animals are plentiful

and cheap, people seem to treat pets as disposable commodities that are as easily discarded as they are replaced.

The results of a 1978 survey, conducted by Santa Clara County Animal Control, show that 500,000 known dogs and cats inhabit the valley, with 3,000 dogs and cats a year being scraped from roads by county workers.

This excludes animals who are killed and removed from highways by Caltrans employees, who handle the disposal of these four-legged creatures from our congested roadways.

The actual number of animal deaths is unknown because of an inability to find them after they are injured. When injured, they often

crawl to some quiet, isolated place to die, alone and unwanted, becoming a natural fertilizer for roadside shrubbery.

These stray animals could be helped if we would only take the time to notify authorities of the animals' location and situation.

Stopping on the freeway is dangerous and often fatal when one attempts to cross traffic lanes. Last month, on Interstate 580 in Oakland, a man was killed by an accused drunk driver as he stopped to aid an injured dog.

This job belongs to animal control, which is trained to respond quickly and efficiently to calls about stray animals. Injured animals, ranging from owls to bears are taken to 24 hour veterinary hospitals for treatment. United Emergency Animal Clinic in Campbell handles most of the work in the San Jose area.

People can bring any animal in that needs medical attention, with no cost to you, providing the animal is not yours. Upon release, the animal will be placed in the local animal shelter where it will hopefully be adopted.

This cost is subsidized in part by Santa Clara County. Similar organizations exist in every county. They range from city-county operations such as animal control to privately-funded organizations like the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Humane Society.

The next time you witness an animal in distress, try to spend a few moments to help by informing authorities to the problem. Help can be found in most phone books listed under the city and or county which has jurisdiction.

If not, telephone operators or local law enforcement agencies are often eager to help, especially in rural areas where formal programs are not in effect.

Most animals do not survive long as strays, but if found and treated, they are put to death as painlessly as possible. Of the cats and dogs that reach the animal shelter, 95 percent never leave.

Violent, suffering deaths of defenseless animals are tragic and can be reduced if you take the time.



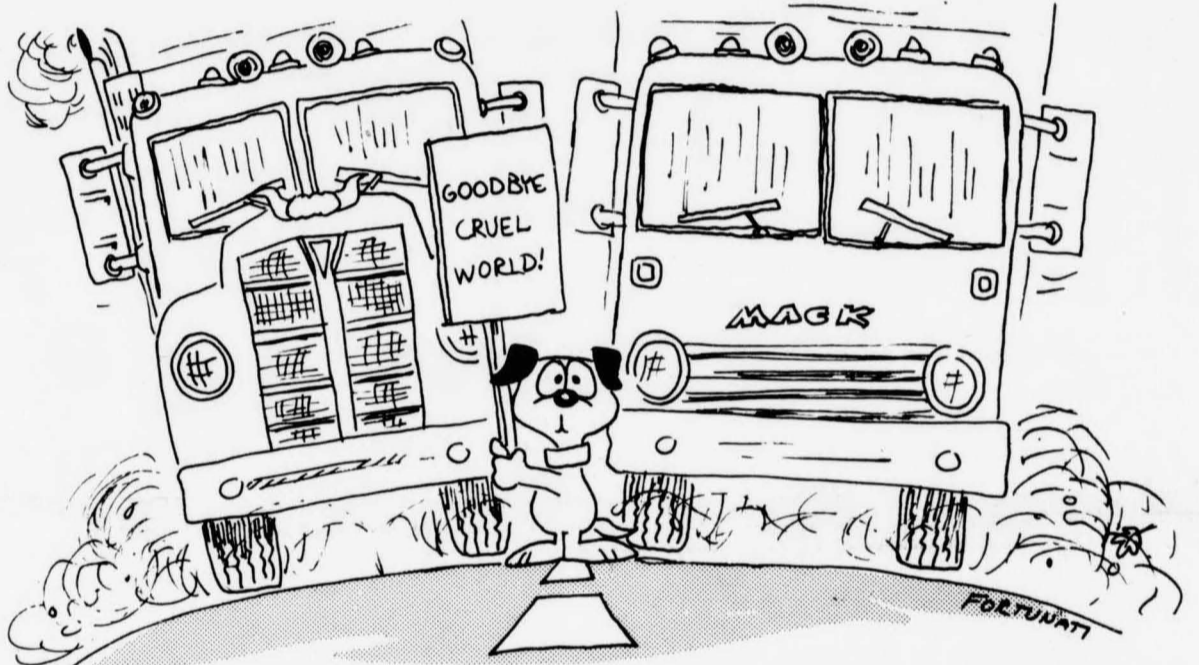
By Wade Barber
Staff Writer

self. Man's best friend is now man's latest victim.

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Because animals are plentiful



Most students look for easy way out

Every semester the question "What's an easy class to take?" can be heard around the campus. My answer - "How much is your education worth to you?"

I believe the meaning behind college is being lost.

It has lost its importance as a meaningful experience. It has been reduced to a piece of paper called a degree.

I see a part of myself in many of these people who are concerned with



By Jayne Ash
Staff Writer

easy classes. I see that they can recall only an inkling of what they have learned. They injected information spewed out by the instructor and in the next few weeks regurgitated it on a test. The information was forgotten by semester as you might forget a bad meal.

It is as if knowledge were simply piled on knowledge. There is no goal and no adventure. The only purpose is to get the grade, pass this year, pass the next and in the end get a piece of paper called a degree.

I do not discredit their intellect. I only question their direction or, should I say, the direction of the educational system. These students attend class daily with a drudgery, without guidance, direction or enthusiasm.

They approach it like a machine, a computer to be trained to do the job. Information is fed into them and they are then tested and subsequently debugged. Perhaps everyone would profit if given the chance to build on their knowledge, integrate it, let their own interest guide them. Teachers need to challenge their students and encourage individual projects.

Einstein said, "I stand on the shoulders of giants." Many times students must be the originator of ideas but to do this they will need the knowledge of those who have preceded them. Students must be able to investigate their past directions and successes and from them derive another direction, another idea.

Instead, the teachers and textbooks are doing it for us.

Students are being spoon-fed knowledge and so have become dull and indifferent.

The expression, "Anything worth having is worth working for," fits this argument. For example, the rich person may regard his purchase of a \$300,000 house as just a casual deal made for a place to live in.

Chance to build knowledge

On the other hand, the poorer person may regard his home as something more - something that he has sweated for, an accomplishment made through many years of perseverance and devotion.

To the poor man, it is an accomplishment of the human spirit.

The educational system needs to rejuvenate the idea of research. The thirst and eagerness for knowledge must be put back into education.

Instructors must feed students with some ideas now and then, guide them a little on their search and even tantalize them with hints and insights.

This will stimulate students' interests. They will be able to pursue a subject which they enjoy and will be able to work at their own pace. A sense of self-discipline and initiative will also develop.

If individual research is incorporated into the education system, students will feel more satisfaction with the education they are receiving.

No longer would the question of the easy class be heard. Instead many would take the classes which they felt they could benefit and learn from - not just get an easy "A".

Daily Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you - our reader. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we feel we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the Mailbag, opinion articles and press releases are gladly accepted.

Our policy for accepting such 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 on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

• Letters should not exceed 350 words.

Opinion

• The intent of the Spartan Daily

the mailbag

It takes more to be Christian

Editor:
This is a response to J. Cooley's letter on a self-righteous Christian. You are not a Christian by default.

We are not Christians by living in a Christian culture. Nor are we Christian by just hearing about Jesus, the Ten Commandments or the golden rule. In fact, simply going to church does not qualify you for the gift of eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

For with heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation.

Gene Capeder
Geology
Sophomore

'Shed some light on the matter'

Editor:
I would like to respond to the letter by Jim Cooley titled "Self-righteous Christian."

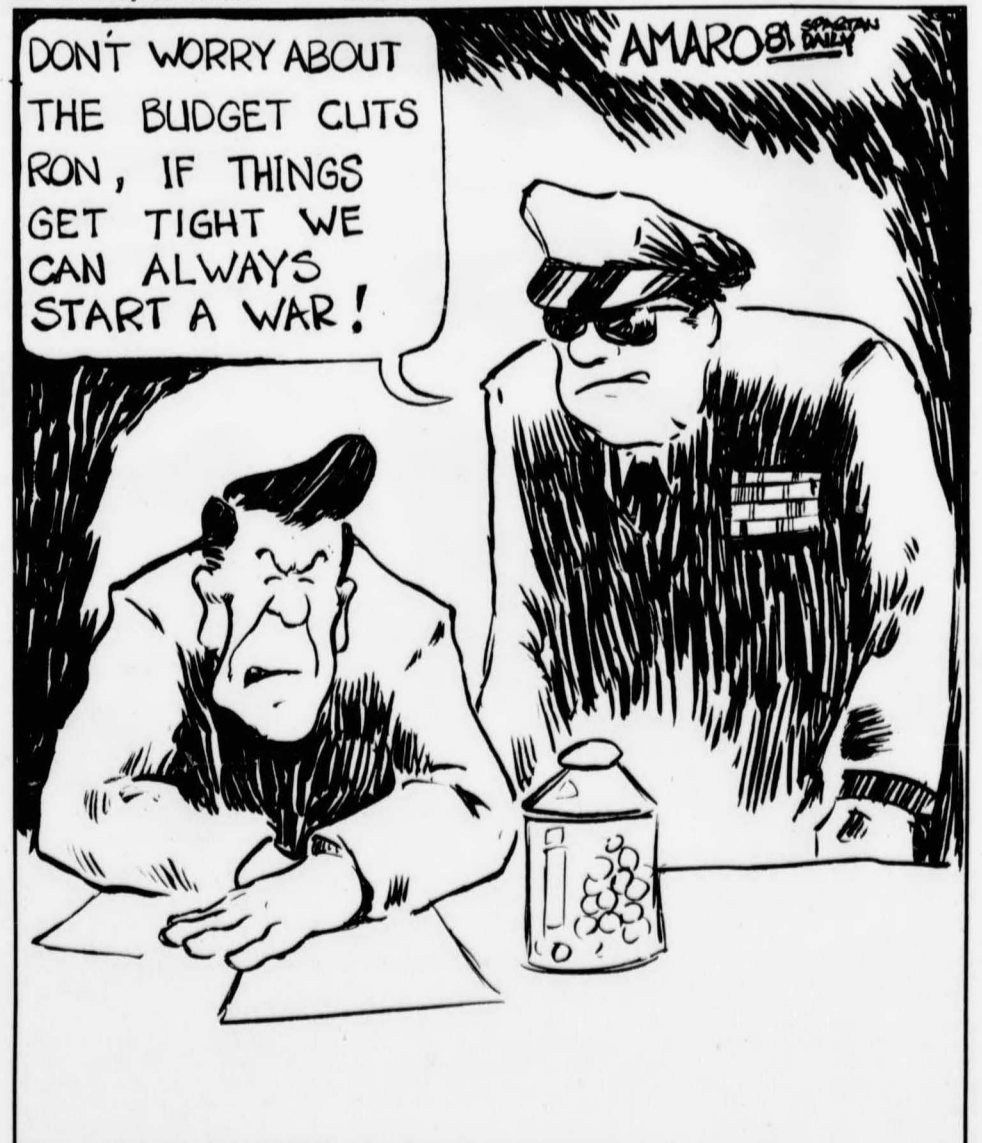
I wish it were true, and so does the Lord for that matter, that we were all Christians. But it isn't. A Christian is someone who has asked

Jesus to come into their heart as Lord and Savior. It is an active step one must take. It is a personal commitment to Him. Going or not going to church, being "good," or having been born in this country does not make you a Christian.

Unfortunately not everyone has heard of the Ten Commandments or Jesus. Think about how much you really know about either of these. I think you'll find with some deep study, that your definition of a Christian is incorrect.

By the way, why don't you talk to your classmate? It could shed some light on the matter.

Kathy Moore
Special Education
Graduate



Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) weekdays, or by mail to the

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.

Barriers slow SJSU traffic

By Kris Eldred
Staff Writer

Students attempting to enter the Seventh Street garage from San Carlos Street in the last few days have been running into roadblocks aimed at diverting traffic, SJSU Traffic Manager Ed Nemetz said.

Drivers should be able to enter the garage from San Carlos today, although Nemetz is not sure if the roadblocks will be down for good.

Students who faced the diversion earlier this week were redirected around the dorms and had to enter the garage by making a right turn off San Salvador Street into the Seventh Street traffic.

Last year, when the street traffic slowed freeway action, the California Highway Patrol required SJSU to alleviate the problem by diverting San Carlos Street traffic so there was only one flow of cars into the garage, making the lines off the freeway move faster, according to Nemetz.

"The San Carlos Street

traffic slows the Seventh Street flow from the freeway, sometimes causing cars on the freeway to back up," Nemetz said.

Cars trying to enter the 10th Street garage from eastbound San Fernando will still be diverted around the block and allowed to enter the traffic flow from 10th Street into the garage, Nemetz added.

"Because San Fernando has been changed into a two-way street, this is the first year for this problem at the 10th Street garage," he said. "We are not sure how long we will have to block traffic there. We will continue to monitor it as we go on."

Nemetz reminds students that "There are always ebbs and flows in the traffic with more cars arriving about 20 to 25 minutes before class begins."

He expects the traffic situation to calm down as the semester moves on, but "it (the traffic) will never decline to the point where students can comfortably get into line."



Photo by Judy Lee

A roadblock at Seventh and San Carlos streets forces a line of SJSU commute students to enter the Seventh Street Parking Garage from San Salvador.

Dumke will retire next May following 25 years service

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

Marking a quarter century of service in the California State University and Colleges system, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke announced he will retire on his 65th birthday, May 5, 1982.

His career began in 1957, as president of San Francisco State University. Then in 1962, he was appointed CSUC Chancellor.

Prior to his presidency at SFSU, Dumke served as dean of faculty at Occidental College in Los Angeles from 1940 to 1950.

Academic Vice President Hobert W. Burns has known Dumke since 1966, the year of Burns' appointment.

"He is a concerned individual," he said. "In large measure, what the CSUC system is today is due to his long history. If you can look at the educational history in California, Dumke will prove to be one of the major figures."

Dumke served as the main representative for California's state colleges, making recommendations for the Donohoe Higher Education Act of 1960, which created the CSUC system.

According to Dumke, the reason for his retirement is "the fact that I've reached the normal age of retirement and have been in this job for 20 years."

In Dumke's letter to Trustee Chair John O'Connell, he stated that upon retiring he wanted to be able to pursue assignments given him by businesses and the government.

Bill Crist, president of the Congress of Faculty Associations, said the person to replace Dumke should have "the understanding and leadership ability to handle faculty bargaining and bring together the constituent elements of the vast university system to convince the legislature of the CSUC's value to the state."

"Dumke's 20 years as chancellor mirror the achievement of CSUC itself, since the history of the system is coterminous with Dumke's tenure," Crist said. "Both are survivors."

"We view the Chancellor's retirement as an opportunity for trustees to select a creative, effective and open leader," said Stewart Long, president of United Professors of California, "who will be able to work constructively with employee organizations and students during this time of budgetary crisis."

Computerized zebra system streamlines library check-out

By Tamera Casias
Staff Writer

Checking out a book at the SJSU library is easier this year, thanks to a new computerized system.

Checkouts are now done with a light-pen that reads a zebra code label on books and on students' campus identification cards.

This system eliminates filling out a pink charge slip for each book.

Students who wish to use the library must fill out a registration card at the library main loan desk and have a zebra code label placed on their ID card.

"This process is a little involved," said Helen Lee, circulation assistant. "Students should plan to spend the time to fill out the card the first time they come in."

Zebra code labels are not going to be issued to students, faculty or staff who do not have a campus service card.

An automated circulation information handout is available at the

library, explaining the changes in library circulation rules.

The book loan period for students is four weeks for regular stack books. There is a seven-day grace period on overdue books.

Overdue notices are issued by the computer system nine days after the due date.

Marketed by CI Systems, Inc., the library circulation system is being installed at all 19 campuses

in the California State University and Colleges system.

The program has been working for several years at California State University at Sacramento.

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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.

Audit will determine general fund revenues

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

The exact amount of money left in the general fund for special allocations, after the Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI), will not be known until an audit is completed, said Angela Osborne, A.S. controller.

The audit is completed near the end of September every year, Osborne said.

"A guesstimate in the general fund might be \$30,000," she added.

Groups and organizations that are not originally included in the A.S. budget are required to fill out special allocation forms to request funding.

Although six or seven forms have been taken out, none have been turned in at the A.S. office yet.

"Seventy to 80 groups a year go through special allocations," Osborne said.

"Right now it's the beginning of the year, and the forms take some time to be filled out," she said.

Members of the Special Allocations Committee are Clark Meadows, director of business affairs; Bryan Behrel, director of sponsored programs and Osborne, chairperson of the committee.

Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator, and John Brazil, student government adviser, are non-voting members of the committee.

Brazil is SJSU President Gail Fullerton's representative to the A.S., Osborne said.

A board member-at-large and two students-at-large have not been chosen yet, Osborne said.

"Having two students-at-large is new," Osborne said. "It was put in Act 21, which was passed by the A.S. board last spring, due to the interest in getting more

students involved with A.S."

A.S. President Tony Robinson said the two students on the committee will bring in a different set of values.

"There have been a tremendous number of applications turned in," Robinson said.

The committee's first meeting will be on Sept. 14, whether or not there is a full committee, Osborne said.

"The first meeting will be more of a procedural meeting," she said.

A tentative agenda for the first meeting includes explanation of the Special Allocation forms, the high and low priorities set in the A.S. budget, Act 21, and how the meetings will be conducted.

Robinson said that if the selection of students is not chosen by the first meeting, there should not be a meeting.

Osborne also presents reports before the board, assists in the regulation of expenditures, signs requisitions, makes out purchase orders, and sees to it that people follow procedures correctly.

"They use me as a source of information for fiscal matters," Osborne said.

If the Independent Weekly newspaper asks for \$12,000 to \$14,000, that would present a problem, Osborne said.

"We will have to decide on what's fair. Special Allocations on the 14th will discuss that matter. I don't make all the rules," Osborne said.

Osborne said that it was very good to have an alternative newspaper on campus.

She is concerned that the A.S. money be spent on something that the students can see.

The intent of the AFI money was to

apply more of the students' money to something concrete, Osborne said.

Each student pays \$10 each year out of his student fees to AFI.

The special allocation process includes the committee reviewing the request and recommending it to the board.

The board then reviews the request and decides whether or not to allocate the money.

Osborne decided to run for controller at the request of Robinson, who was her resident advisor while living at Moulder Hall.

When she graduates in May, Osborne would like to work in business oriented programming.

For three years, she has been working for Global Weather Dynamics, a firm in Monterey which does weather forecasting and meteorology work. During the school year, she works there on weekends.

Health Building remodeling nearly complete

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

The \$400,000 remodeling job at the Student Health Building is "just about done," according to Ed Ambrose, Health Services administrative assistant.

The project, which began last September, was initially designed to meet building requirements for the disabled.

When additional funds flowed in, however, more sophisticated equipment

was purchased, and various interior work was done.

Ambrose said additional funds were used to make the center "more efficient to operate and serve the students and patients."

Requirements fulfilled include enlarged doors for the examination and treatment areas, sliding doors at the entrance and restroom refurbishment.

"However, we still have deficiencies," Am-

brose said.

New equipment purchased includes a \$50,000 X-ray machine, sophisticated diagnostic equipment and a new X-ray developer that requires cold water instead of hot.

Ambrose said the cold water system is important since steam lines were not functional in the past. This outage caused delays in X-ray development, sometimes as long as three weeks.

Interior work com-

pleted includes carpeting, cabinetry, expansion of the clinical laboratory and renovation of the physical therapy laboratory.

Ambrose said a pneumatic tube system now allows health records at the main office to be transported by tubes, to the laboratories and nurses' stations.

Although remodeling is near completion, two areas of difficulty remain: elevator breakdowns and the lack of air conditioning.

The elevators, according to Ambrose, have been a problem for several years and "need massive replacements."

"The elevators are old and, I guess, worn out," Ambrose said.

The breakdowns are constant and cause delays, he said.

When a breakdown occurs a call is placed to plant operations. Plant Operations then calls the elevator contractors, who in turn, send a repairman.

This can take hours. Ambrose finds this delay "inconvenient."

It is also inconvenient for students, and especially, persons in wheelchairs.

"I have gotten many complaints from the School of Nursing," Ambrose said.

Other complaints involve the need for air conditioning.

"The patients' conditions are aggravated, due to extreme temperatures," Ambrose said.

There are fans, but many are worn out and in need of replacement, he added.

Although fans have been ordered in the past, the health services most

recent request was "disallowed."

Ambrose was told by Plant Operations that "funds are not available." Ambrose plans to resubmit the request, he said.

Students deem U grade policy unsatisfactory

By Marian Griffin
Staff Writer

Students who forget to officially drop a class may receive a U on their next report card.

The U grade is "a cabbage and by any other name would smell as badly," since a U computes as an F into the student's GPA, said Jim Rowen, A.S. state affairs director. The administration believes the first three weeks of add/drop give students opportunity to drop without hassle, he said.

After the third week and through the thirteenth, students must obtain signatures and written permission from instructors and department chairmen to drop courses.

By the thirteenth week, a medical excuse and written permission from the school dean are needed to drop courses.

"The administration feels it is part of the student's responsibility to drop courses using the proper precautions against getting the U grade," Rowen said.

When students receive D, F, U, or no-credit grades, the academic renewal process allows them to repeat the course.

"The student may not register for the class before obtaining all three signatures," Rowen said. Registration is then allowed during the last three hours of arena registration.

U grades smell as bad as cabbage --Jim Rowen

Instructors often leave grades blank rather than giving out the U grade. The student then receives the U grade from a clerk in the records department.

Yet, the U grade affects only the student's GPA, he said.

Last year a committee worked on a proposal to modify the U grade. The committee included then A.S. President Mike Medina, Diane Varouchakis former director of Cal State Affairs, and Rowen. It worked with all 19 California State University and College system campuses.

Rowen said SJSU's pilot program will not become active for about two years after final approval. He said the policy suggests having three definitions for the U grade.

The symbols will be U-Passing, U-Not Passing and U-X.

U-Passing requires a student to submit enough passing material to be graded.

"U-Not Passing is given when a student has withdrawn after the census date without following the proper procedures, and without passing material," Rowen said.

U-X is given when a student does not fall into either of the first two categories, and the instructor has left the grade blank.

"The policy also proposes a statement requiring students to read the withdrawal procedure with the university catalogue and schedule of classes before completing registration," Rowen said.

"If and once the policy is approved, schedules, catalogues, etc. will be revised in about two years to include the new U-grade policy," Rowen said.

TWO-WAY STREETS

continued from page 1

Community groups are angry the council has chosen to formulate policy during a meeting in which the public isn't allowed to participate. However, the meeting is open to the public.

"Opinions are going to be shaped at that meeting," said SJSU Political Science Professor and Campus Community Association member Terry Christensen.

"I think it's outrageously unfair that they're not including us in the meeting, and that they're having a meeting where we can't fully participate."

"The city council is shafting the neighborhood groups," said Christensen, because most neighborhood activists work and can't attend a Committee of the Whole meeting set for 10 a.m.

Behind every Schlitz is a man who knows his beer



"I picked Schlitz and not my Bud."

Sports



Photo by Steve Pandori

Spartan quarterback Steve Clarkson prepares to take the snap from center in a drill this week. Tomorrow night the Spartans oppose the University of Nevada-Las Vegas at 7:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

SJSU tries to repel Rebels

By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

First, came the foundation, which was laid down by SJSU's football coaching staff last spring. Then came the build-up, which was manufactured by the media during the last weeks of fall practice.

And now comes the culmination of these annual rites: the revelation of the most hallowed of college organizations, the football team.

Tomorrow night at 7:30, the Spartan coaching staff will get an idea whether they constructed a powerhouse of condemnation when SJSU takes on the University of Nevada-Las Vegas at Spartan Stadium in the season opener for both teams.

The Spartans, coming off a 7-4 season, are looking semi-tough as they enter the new year.

Judging from their remarks in the days preceding the opening kickoff, the Spartan coaches are anticipating greatness from this year's squad, as is the media, which made the team a consensus choice to win the PCAA title and a trip to the California Bowl.

Nevada-Las Vegas, also coming off a 7-4 season, may be better known for its basketball program, but that recognition does not stem from the football team's ineptitude.

Under head coach Tony Knap, UNLV has compiled a 41-14-2 mark on the gridiron during the last five years.

So, the Rebels should be a formidable foe for the Spartans. And vice versa.

Knap, the seventh winningest active coach in college football, calls tomorrow night's contest "as tough an opener as we've ever had."

SJSU has never played the Rebels before, so the only first-hand knowledge the Spartans have about UNLV has been provided by defensive coordinator Claude Gilbert.

While he was head coach at San Diego State, Gilbert's teams played the Rebels on four occasions and lost just once, a 28-17 setback suffered last year.

According to Gilbert, the man the Spartan defense will have to stop on UNLV will be halfback Michael Morton, who keeps the Rebels running. Morton, a 5-foot-7 senior, has gained 1,844 yards in his three-year collegiate career.

"He is a tremendous threat," Gilbert said. "He has great speed (4.3 in the 40 according to UNLV's watches) and elusiveness."

Another potential pest for the Spartan defense will be quarterback Sam King, who redshirted last year due to a thumb injury after being named an honorable mention All-American in 1979.

UNLV's defensive unit

may be particularly tough because it has nine starters returning from last year, including the entire linebacking corps and three-fourths of the secondary.

However, the anchor of the unit will be 6-foot-6 defensive end Todd Liebenstein, a nominee for the 1981 Lombardi Award,

which is given annually to the outstanding collegiate lineman in the nation.

Spartan left tackle Max Severance will draw the unenviable task of trying to detain the goliath lineman the Rebels call "Sackenstein."

SJSU's offensive game plan will be basically the

same as it has been throughout the Jack Elway regime.

"We're going to establish the pass first, then go to the run," offensive coordinator Dennis Erickson said.

For a closer look at the 1981 SJSU football team, read the special insert in today's Spartan Daily.

A mile for time

By Richard de Give
Sports Editor

When the international track and field federation decided a few years back not to recognize any world records measured in British units except the mile run, they made a wise decision.

There has always been a certain romantic aura around the mile, something that the 1,500 meter run does not have despite the

The British rivals have taken turns in the past week in setting the world record at the distance, Coe now leading their game of, "Can you top this?" with a time of 3:47.3.

They have a rivalry reminiscent of Ryun and Keino, except they have yet to meet at the distance.

When they do meet (both have said it will take place on British soil), it will be an event that will rival

View from the bleachers

"metric mile" label that has been slapped on it.

Mention the mile, and thoughts and memories go back to Glen Cunningham in the earlier part of the century, Roger Bannister going under the four-minute mark in 1954 and the classic duels between Jim Ryun and Kip Keino in the late '60s and early '70s.

In the '80s, the battle is on between Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett.

any of Muhammad Ali's recent fights for hype.

But, unlike the fights, this meeting between possibly the two greatest milers in history will more than live up to its advance billing.

Their meetings at 1,500 meters have been interesting, but with all the romance the mile entails, the race should top all of them.

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Smith may join downtown review committee

By Tom Quinlan
Staff Writer

A high-rise residential unit planned for the vacant lot between San Carlos and San Fernando streets will be Jeffrey Smith's priority concern as the new student representative to the Downtown Working Review Committee.

Smith, executive assistant to A.S. President Tony Robinson, will take the place of Nancy McFadden, who currently serves as legislative director for the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system in Sacramento.

Lobbying duties for CSUC conflicted with McFadden's participation on the downtown committee.



Jeffrey Smith discusses his plans for the Downtown Working Review Committee. Photo by Judy Lee

San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, Smith will join committee members. SJSU President Gail Fullerton, Political Science Professor Terry Christensen and Martha O'Connell, an SJSU secretary.

Smith will be the first full-time student representative to serve on the committee.

The Downtown Working Review Committee was formed in July 1980 as an advisory panel to San Jose's mayor and city council.

It helps determine the direction San Jose's downtown redevelopment is, or should be taking.

Smith said Robinson gave the committee job to him "because he knew it would be something I

would be interested in." San Antonio Plaza, which will include the proposed high-rise, will be a "mixed use development" and will incorporate office buildings and shops into its design, according to Leon Kimura, senior

committee's area of responsibility was expanded to include the city's downtown area.

The redevelopment core area is bounded by Guadalupe Expressway to the west, Julian Street to the north, Highway 280 to

"The representatives from the university have kept the students' interests in mind, especially Dr. Christensen and Martha O'Connell," Kimura said.

The Downtown Working Review Committee was also responsible for the formulation of an overall land-use policy for the downtown redevelopment projects.

Smith would hold the first student seat on committee

planner for Center City Development.

The new plaza will also link SJSU to Park Center Plaza.

Students not originally included in the 40-member committee asked to be represented when the

the south and Fourth Street to the east. SJSU falls just outside the eastern boundary of the core area.

Kimura said he looks forward to direct student participation on the committee.

This month's meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 25 in the San Carlos room of McCabe Hall, located at 145 W. San Carlos St.

Comedy company to perform tonight, tomorrow in Studio Theatre

By David Flemate
Staff Writer

The Theater Arts Department's Company

Comique will perform an encore presentation of Preston Jones' "LuAnn Hampton Laverty

Oberlander," the second part of "A Texas Trilogy." Show time is at 8 tonight and Saturday in the

Studio Theater. The story describes the life of a young woman growing up in a small Texas town, and the effect that time has on her and her surroundings. The comedy takes place over a

The original cast, including LuAnn Hampton, played by Glenys Davidson, returned for this presentation. Ushers are dressed in cowboy outfits, to help give the play a Texas atmosphere.



Photo by Marty Ikeda

Paul Navarra and Glenys Dickerson star in LuAnn, opening tonight at 8 o'clock.

Time not a clock, not a calendar

30 year period, ending in 1973.

Jones said of his 'Trilogy' that it shows time as "not a clock... not a calendar," but rather "an eroding, infinite mystery. Time is in fact a son-of-a-bitch."

"LuAnn" is directed by Korie Pelka, an SJSU graduate student, as her master's thesis project.

This is the first revival in recent years of a play directed as a master's thesis project.

Pelka describes "LuAnn" as a "good, contemporary story that translates well to San Jose." Although the theme of time forcing change is very strong, the play is basically a comedy, with a message. For ticket information, call 277-2763.

DISABLED STUDENTS

cont'd. from page 1-D

The biggest problem for disabled students at SJSU is unauthorized cars parked in spaces designated for disabled use, Chandler said.

Disabled students lost several reserved parking spaces when the city converted part of San Fernando Street to two-way traffic. All the spaces are now for parallel parking.

Chandler has a rack on top of his car for his wheelchair. To park on San Fernando Street now, he would have to take his chair out in the traffic and then wheel down the lane to the corner before he could get to a sidewalk.

Last week he was parked in a disabled parking space and a telephone company van was parked in an adjacent disabled parking space. This made it impossible for Chandler to get into his car, he said.

Chandler made several calls to campus security, but no one responded, he said. The driver of the van finally returned after half an hour and moved the vehicle.

Most of the obstacles to disabled students are being taken care of, Chandler said, but some remain. The Men's Gym, the weight room and the swimming pool are still inaccessible to some disabled students.

The elevator doors in the Health Building close too fast and the doors of the Dudley Moorhead Hall's elevators are too narrow to be easily negotiated in wheelchairs, he said.

The elevator in the Student Union sometimes stops about three inches below the floor level, said

Sharon O'Connor, DSA vice president and director of non-traditional minority affairs for A.S.

The DSA will record every complaint from disabled students this year and pursue problems until they are solved, Chandler said.

"A lot of times we're just so used to getting around stuff," he said, "that students do not recognize an obstacle as unnecessary."

Other students could help disabled students by opening doors, he said. "A lot of people don't know how hard it is to get in a door. It's nice having someone do it."

Chandler's disability did not begin until about six years ago.

"It took me a long time to start asking for help," he

said. Some people are uncomfortable talking about his disability with him. "It's nothing personal," he said. "It's an everyday thing. Personal is when you talk about who I went home with last night."

Interaction is "just a

Grodhaus would not disclose how much funding the program receives from the CSUC system and the Student Programs and Services. Budget figures have not reached SJSU but are expected to later this month.

The new par course near the Men's Gym is modified for wheelchairs. "Our campus is on its way to being fully accessible to wheelchairs," she said.

According to Grodhaus, stereotypes about disabled persons are being overcome. "Disabled people are feeling more confident about going to school," Grodhaus said.

Increased awareness and communication are goals set during this, the International Year of Disabled Persons. "That's the best way to promote acceptance on campus," Grodhaus said.

A teletype machine will be installed in the university police headquarters, so hearing and speech-impaired

learning process for me and people around me," he said.

The Disabled Student Services office is in the old cafeteria next to the Spartan Pub. Students with questions or complaints should take them there.

Disabled Student Services also has a supply of aids, including electric and manual wheelchairs, crutches, talking calculators, amplified telephone receivers and tape recorders.

Other students could help disabled students by opening doors, he said. "A lot of people don't know how hard it is to get in a door. It's nice having someone do it."

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"It took me a long time to start asking for help," he

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A Special Supplement To The Spartan Daily

Friday, September 4, 1981

FOOTBALL PREVIEW



The California Bowl

Central Michigan favored in MAC

By Mark J. Tennis
Staff Writer

Should SJSU win the 1981 PCAA title, its opponent in the California Bowl will probably be Central Michigan University.

Central Michigan won the last two Mid-American Conference titles and is picked by many to win its third in a row.

Fourteen starters return for coach Herb Deromedi's Chippewas, including bruising fullback Willie Todd (6-1, 225).

Last year, Todd was CMU's top scorer with eight touchdowns. He also rushed for 695 yards and was named to the All-MAC second team.

First team All-MAC selections Joe Maiorana and Kurt Dobronski also return. Maiorana (6-0, 235) will key the Chippewas offensive line, while Dobronski (6-1, 200) is the mainstay on the defensive front.

Tailback Reggie Mitchell (5-8, 165), who gained 436 yards last season and tight end Mike Hirn (6-3, 230) will be other offensive stars at CMU.

If Central Michigan falters, then Ohio University, Northern Illinois or Western Michigan are the top teams to look for.

Ohio will be spearheaded by senior quarterback Sam Shon (5-10, 160), who passed for 1,527 yards and rushed for 277 more. Shon, a second team all-conference pick last year, also scored seven touchdowns.

Ohio will also have the services of defensive tackle Greg Byrne (6-3, 240) and linebacker Frank Komar (6-1, 200).

Fourteen starters return at Northern Illinois, which finished at 7-4 last year.

Among those fourteen, are a pair of good running backs, Lou Wicks (5-10, 190) and Cleveland West (5-11, 195).

Quarterback John Gibbons (6-2, 195) and two of the MAC's top linemen, Mike Chelovich (6-1, 250) and Max Gill (6-3, 230) also return at NIU.

At Western Michigan, meanwhile, 15 returnees will lead a squad which finished second to Central Michigan last year.

The offense will feature running back Craig Morrow (5-10, 175) and quarterback Tom George (6-0, 185).

Morrow picked up 778 yards on the ground last year and was a second team all-conference selection. George passed for nearly 700 yards last year and will have his favorite target, Reggie Hinton (5-10, 165), back again.

Other schools in the Mid-American Conference are Ball State, Miami (Ohio), Toledo, Bowling Green, Eastern Michigan, and Kent State.



Bulldog Stadium completed in 1980 is the home of the California Bowl.

Publicity Photo

Festival planned in Fresno

League champions to meet in newest bowl contest

By Richard de Give
Sports Editor

Joining the many post-season bowl games this year is the California Bowl, which will pit the winner of the PCAA against the champion of the Mid-American conference.

The game will take place on December 19 in Fresno State's Bulldog Stadium, a new 30,000-seat facility.

In recent years, schools in both conferences have watched the bowl games on television while more prestigious schools with worse records have played.

Now, with the California Bowl, schools like SJSU have a chance to participate in a bowl game against a league champion with a national television audience watching. The game will be televised by the Mislou network.

The only other bowl game with a "closed end" arrangement is the Rose Bowl.

The idea for the game started in 1978, when the new stadium in Fresno was first proposed.

A committee from the community was formed at that time to look into the possibility of holding a game, according to Chuck Carson, director of information for the game.

Realizing they would need more help with the NCAA, the committee enlisted the

last season the promotion campaign is under way.

"We have sold about one-third of our tickets so far," Carson said.

"I don't think anything less than a sellout is possible," executive director Wink Chase said.

Nothing 'less than a sellout is possible'

help of retired area Congressman Bernie Sisk and PCAA Commissioner Lewis Cryer.

"We took our proposal to the NCAA in the winter meetings and it was accepted the first time it went through," Carson said.

With the opening of Bulldog Stadium

The game will be the highlight of a festival promoting the San Joaquin Valley and Fresno County, according to director Lee Kerr.

"We are dedicated to putting on as fine a show as possible," game secretary Dave Holden said, a sentiment expressed by many game officials.

Heisman Candidate



SJSU tailback Gerald Willhite taking a break.

Photo by Steve Pandori

Long shot goes for award

By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

SJSU has never come close to having a Heisman Trophy winner in its 46-year football history and that fact isn't likely to change this season.

But the university's athletic department has decided to buck the odds and are betting that longshot Gerald Willhite, the Spartans' superb tailback, can capture the most prized award in college football.

SJSU's athletic department, which has had financial miseries in recent years, was not exactly miserly in its gambit on Willhite.

During the summer, the department invested nearly \$1,400 in the printing and

proximately 2,500 pamphlets which were sent out was 35 cents, meaning \$875 was spent on postage and that a grand total of \$1,381 has been spent so far on the selling of Willhite.

That may seem to be an exorbitant sum to spend on one player, but SJSU's athletic department is not looking at it that way.

Even if Willhite doesn't win the Heisman, the Spartans athletic administration figures that whatever added attention Willhite gets will make people more aware of SJSU's entire football program.

In that respect, the investment in Willhite has already paid dividends, according to Fan, the catalyst in the propaganda machine.

As evidence, Fan cited the facts that the prestigious football magazine, Street & Smith, picked SJSU to finish 9-2 this season and that Playboy magazine deemed Willhite as the nation's seventh best running back in its August issue.

Willhite hasn't minded being a microcosm of the macrocosm.

"I don't think this school gets enough recognition," he said. "Maybe this will give the school some of the credit it deserves. Maybe people will begin to realize that there are a lot of good athletes in our program."

Fan acknowledges that Willhite's chances of winning the Heisman are remote, but does not completely discount the possibility.

"Gerald Willhite is a possibility (for the award), but not a probability like

Herschel Walker, John Elway, Art Schlichter, and some of the others," the second-year information director noted. "People say his chances are slim and that's true.

"But if any of those leading candidates don't play well and/or gets hurt, he could be in."

Fan added that it is not unprecedented for a relative unknown to make an unexpectedly strong bid for the Heisman, pointing out that former University of California running back Chuck Muncie emerged from obscurity to place second to Archie Griffin in the 1975 balloting.

More money will be spent hyping Willhite for the Heisman if he gets off to a fast start this year.

"If he becomes the first guy to rush for 1,000 yards this year, then we'll have to sit down and make a decision (on how much money to spend)," Fan explained. "But, for now, it'll be a two-fisted approach.

"I have to continue pushing Gerald," Fan emphasized. "For instance, this week he is being interviewed by both Las Vegas papers. That's my responsibility - keeping his name in the papers. Having a good game is his responsibility."

And if Willhite has eight or nine gems in a row, SJSU's athletic department thinks Willhite can hit the jackpot.

Analysis

distribution of a four-page pamphlet proclaiming Willhite, an honorable mention All-American last season, as a Heisman trophy candidate in '81.

Four thousand copies of the pamphlet, entitled "See The Light...Vote Willhite," cost \$506.90 to print.

After the pamphlets were printed, Lawrence Fan, SJSU's men's Sports Information Director, mailed them to every daily newspaper in the country with a circulation of 25,000 or more, as well as every radio station with at least 10,000 watts of broadcasting power and every network affiliate in the nation's top 200 television markets.

The mailing cost for each of the ap-

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The 1981 Spartans

Offensive line a question area

By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

Virtually every football team has an Achilles' heel as any Spartan will readily attest to.

Because there is only one experienced starter returning from last year, the offensive line is a dubious area on the team as SJSU prepares to kick off the 1981 football season tomorrow night against Nevada-Las Vegas at Spartan Stadium.

None of the Spartan coaches seem to know whether the offensive line will wreak havoc or simply reek.

"Any place you have new guys playing, there has to be some question marks," offensive coordinator Dennis Erikson said. "We just happen to have a lot of new players in the same area."

Even with the intangibles of the offensive line, there are more exclamation points than question marks in the Spartans' pre-season forecast prognosis.

Almost every pre-season forecast has picked SJSU to breeze to its first outright Pacific Coast Athletic Association title since 1976. Some polls even prognosticated the Spartans would fashion a 9-2 record against a schedule which includes games at Stanford, California, and Arizona State.

All the hoopla hasn't fazed head coach Jack Elway. In fact, he relishes the attention.

"If I have a choice for the next 20 years, I hope to be picked first before every one," said Elway, now entering his third year at the helm of the Spartans. "It's added incentive for the team."

As if great expectations weren't enough, SJSU will have more incentive than ever to win the PCAA championship

because this year's titlist will play the Mid-American Conference (MAC) champion in the inaugural California Bowl on December 19 in Fresno.

But it's a long road between now and then. Here are some of the players expected to lead the trek:

Backs

On offense the stage will be set for multi-purpose tailback Gerald Willhite to steal the show once again.

Last year, Willhite joined Stanford's Darrin Nelson as the only player in NCAA history to rush for 1,000 yards and catch 50 passes in the same season and might very well turn the trick again.

There was some talk of giving the once diminutive Willhite more rest this year, but that idea was promptly shelved when the 5-foot-10 senior reported to fall practice weighing 198 pounds, some 20 pounds heavier than last season.

"Gerald Willhite is going to run and catch the football a lot this year and no one is going to talk me out of it," Elway stated emphatically.

"We are going to use him just like we used him last year," coordinator Erikson said. "you gotta use your firepower. He is going to be the mainstay (on offense)."

Willhite has said he is planning to run more upright than he did last year, but Elway doesn't like the idea nor does Erikson.

"The biggest plus Gerald has is his quick acceleration through the hole," the offensive coordinator said. "We don't want to see him lose that by running more

upright."

At quarterback will be junior Steve Clarkson, who was plagued by injuries and his own erratic play last season.

But the flickers of brilliance he displayed in scintillating victories over Washington State and Baylor last season may turn into a blaze of glory this year due to his added experience and lost weight.

Clarkson dropped 45 pounds from his once-rotund frame, which should enable him to be more versatile.

"He sets up so much quicker than he ever has before," Erikson observed. "He has got a lot of talent and is really dedicated. He does everything he needs to be great."

If Clarkson should falter, wily Jack Overstreet, a walk-on who performed impressively when the Spartans had quarterback problems last season, will be waiting in the wings.

SJSU should be considerably stronger at fullback this year with the additions of two redshirts Roy Smally and Ron Thornburg.

Linemen

As noted earlier, the offensive line is suspect.

Right tackle Max Hooper, an honorable mention All-American last year, will be the cornerstone of the offensive fortress, but inexperience at the other starting positions may cause the unit to topple occasionally.

Besides Hooper, the line will be comprised of: left guard Maomao Niko, a converted tackle; right guard Tom Larson, a transfer from Monterey Peninsula College; center Jeff Petkevicius, who was recruited as a defensive tackle; and left tackle Dan Severance, who is recovering from a knee injury which sidelined him late in '80.

While the offensive line has probably been the most maligned unit on the Spartans so far, the receiving corps has probably been the most vaunted.

Receivers

Even without Mark Nichols, the Detroit Lions' No. 1 pick in last spring's NFL draft, the receiving corps will once again be an integral cog in an offense which has averaged 29 points per game the past two seasons.

Spearheading the unit will be senior Stacey Bailey, who is already the school's all-time leader in receiving yardage with 1,714 yards. He will become SJSU's all-time leader in career catches with just 10 more receptions.

"Stacey is as good a receiver as I've ever been around," Erikson said unwaveringly.

At the other wide receiver position will be junior Tim Kears, who will alternate bringing in offensive plays with Mervyn Fernandez, a transfer from the University of Utah by way of DeAnza College.

Returning at tight end will be trusty Tracy Franz, who quietly caught 29 passes and earned honorable mention All-American honors last year.

Defense

While SJSU's offense has rarely been lacking in the last two years, the defense has at times performed like a bunch of lackeys.

But new defensive coordinator Claude Gilbert, who came to SJSU last spring after serving as San Diego State's head coach for eight years, is working hard to change that.

Except for a few "subtle changes," the Spartans will use the same "Eagle" defensive alignment they implemented last season, according to Gilbert.

The difference this year, Gilbert hopes, will be the squad's hot pursuit.

"We have attempted to develop a little bit more of an aggressive, swarming style of defense," Gilbert said.

Apparently, Gilbert's strategy is working so far.

"We feel real good about their improvement since spring," Gilbert commented. "In fact, we couldn't be more pleased."

Even Elway, one of the more offense-minded gentlemen you'll ever meet, is talking about his defense.

"I think we improved a lot last year defensively," the head coach said. "I'm looking for the same level of improvement from this year's defense."

The line

Starting up front on the line will be defensive ends Bob Overly and Eric Lane, tackles Steve McEnroe and Larry Alexander, and nose guard Dave Dole.

SJSU's coaching staff is experimenting by flip-flopping Overly's and Lane's positions.

The switch was made so Overly, who rushes opposing passers like a kamikaze pilot, will have a better opportunity to practice his bullish tactics.

Senior Damon Keeve will return as the starting linebacker on the right side while fellow senior Cheyenne Tuufuli and junior Ken Woodburn will split time at the other linebacker position. Tuufuli is considered to be stronger against the run while Woodburn is more adept at defending against the pass.

SJSU's secondary will be the team's most experienced unit as all four starters from last year return for another season.

At cornerbacks will be junior Gill Byrd, who led the Spartans with seven interceptions last year, and senior Ken Daniel.

Senior Glen McClaren, who was the team's fourth leading tackler last season with 89, returns at strong safety and Ken Thomas, coming off a disappointing sophomore year after a phenomenal freshman season, will return at free safety.

"We were known for our secondaries at San Diego State and this is as good or better than any we had down there," said Gilbert.

But there is very little backing up the secondary.

"We are a little thin," Gilbert admitted. "We could be in some real trouble if we have some key injuries there."



SJSU starting quarterback Steve Clarkson

Photo by Steve Pandori

An Inside Look

Trivia

In 1949, the Spartans opened their season with a 103-0 romp over the University of New Mexico, the highest single-game point total in their history. . . The quarterback of that 1949 team was current head baseball coach Gene Menges. . . The all-time attendance high for an SJSU football game at Spartan Stadium is 23,500 for a game in 1971 against Arizona State. . . Spartan wide receiver Kevin Tyler is the younger brother of Stanford's stand-out receiver, Andre Tyler. . . The high school (Cordova) team Gerald Willhite could not play for because of his small size went 12-0 in 1977 and was ranked No. 1 in the state. . . Wide receiver Chriss Sutton, who has yet to catch a pass on the collegiate level, 85 receptions his senior year at Granada Hills High where he was Stanford quarterback John Elway's favorite target. . . There are only two other SJSU runners besides Gerald Willhite who have gained over 1,000 yards in a season, Kevin Cole and Rick Kane. . . The Spartans have had four players drafted in the first round of the NFL draft, Mark Nichols (1981), Kim Bokamper (1977), Wilson Faumina (1977), and Louis Wright (1975). . . There are currently 14 ex-Spartans playing in the NFL. . . The Spartans' last undefeated team was the 1939 club, which went 13-0. . .

SJSU has scored in 99 consecutive football games. . . Stanford was the last team to shut-out the Spartans with a 34-0 score in 1972. . . Gill Byrd, an honorable mention All-American defensive back last year, did not receive a college scholarship originally. . . He came to SJSU as a walk-on. . . The Spartans have had six players win PCAA Player of The Year award, Gerald Willhite (1980), Ed Luther (1979), Frank Manumaleuga (1978), Steve DeBerg (1976), Carl Ekern (1975), and Dave Wasick (1974). . . Quarterback Steve Clarkson's high school (Wilson) team never lost a game while he was there. . .

Wilson High, located in Los Angeles, won a city record 42 games before finally losing. . . SJSU and Utah State have scored a total of 178 points in their last two meetings. . . SJSU's last three games with the University of Pacific, all Spartan victories, have been decided by a total of eight points. . . Star tailback Gerald Willhite posted an 18-4 record wrestling in the 95-pound weight class at Cordova High School. . .



Photo by Steve Pandori

Spartan offensive line coach Rick Cook (left) advises junior guard George Bohan in practice

Gilbert is new defense coach

The Spartans will have a new counselor for the defense this year.

Claude Gilbert, former head coach at San Diego State University, was hired by

**Fired after a
4-7 season**

SJSU last spring as the football team's new defensive coordinator. He replaces

Len Troxel, who retired from coaching after last season to enter private business.

After seven superlative seasons with Gilbert at the helm, San Diego State compiled a lackluster 4-7 record last season and Gilbert was fired.

Gilbert served as an assistant under former Aztec head coach Don Coryell for six years.

Gilbert, who was a member of the Spartans' football team from 1957-59, is euphoric about his return to his alma

**Had 61-25-2 mark as coach
when at San Diego State**

In his eight years as the Aztecs' head coach, Gilbert fashioned a 61-25-2 overall mark which included 10-1 records in 1976 and 1977.

Prior to taking over as head coach,

mater.

"I'm really enjoying it," he said. "I think I've had more fun coaching here than I've had in many, many years. I get along with the coaching staff really well and the players are great."

Staff Box

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Writers	Michael Liedtke, Mark J. Tennis
Layout	Cyndee Fontana, Mark J. Tennis
Photo Editor	Bill Andrews
Photographer	Steve Pandori

The PCAA



Photo by Steve Pandor

SJSU defensive coordinator Claude Gilbert, who was fired after one mediocre season at San Diego State, talks to some of his players in practice.

Spartans tabbed as favorite

By Richard de Give
Sports Editor

The term "back to pass" will be worn out by broadcasters throughout California and Utah when the 1981 PCAA season comes to an end.

All six teams in the league will make extensive use of the passing game, hoping to land in the California Bowl in Fresno on Dec. 19.

In recent years, the top teams have been Utah State, Long Beach State and SJSU, and this year should prove no exception.

SJSU was picked to win the conference title in a poll of league sports writers and broadcasters.

Here is a look at the rest of the league in order of their selection in the media poll.

Utah State - The Aggies finished second in the league last year and return 12 starters.

However, coach Bruce Snyder faces the situation of having his third quarterback in as many years guiding the team's pro-set offense.

Chico Canales, a 6-foot-4, 175 pound junior who saw spot duty last year, will be guiding the club.

Snyder called Canales a "quick, goal oriented player who wants to be great."

Defensively, the Aggies will be led by tackle Mike Perko (6-foot-4, 235 pounds), who was second on the club in tackles with 91 last year.

Also helping out will be David Bluford,

a 6-foot-4, 220 pound inside linebacker who was on the all-league team last year.

Utah State has made the PCAA a more competitive league in the three years since their entry, posting a 12-2-1 mark.

Their non-league schedule features games against intra-state rivals Utah and Brigham Young and Houston of the Southwest Conference.

Long Beach State - The defending league champion 49ers will be handicapped by the loss of 17 starters and kicker Ralph Petrosian, whose last-second field goal beat the Spartans last year.

Coach Gene Currey has a team made up of junior college transfers.

"We're not ready to give up the championship yet," he said.

The quarterback situation is still up in the air, with Angelo Gasca (5-foot-11, 175 pounds), the only man with any playing experience among the quarterbacks.

Currey said his club would be starting over in the wide receiver department, with Scott Marshall (6-foot, 185 pounds), a high school teammate of Stanford's John Elway, the main receiver.

Defensively, the 49ers have many questions unanswered, with only one starter returning on the linebacking crew and one in the secondary.

Although the 49ers are basically inexperienced, they made a practice of comebacks reminiscent of the Oakland Raiders last year and are not to be taken

for granted.

The 49ers non-league slate is not an easy one, opening up with Brigham Young tomorrow in their Anaheim Stadium home and then going on the road for games with Northern Illinois of the Mid-American conference, Louisville, Nevada-Las Vegas and Drake.

Fresno State - The up-and-coming Bulldogs could play a major role in the league race this year.

Coach Jim Sweeney is looking to improve on last year's 5-6 mark.

Sergio Toscano, will be starting at quarterback this year. The 6-foot-1, 190 pound junior held on to his job after a challenge from JC transfer Jeff Tedford.

Sweeney likes running backs Ted Torosian (a third year starter), Steve Woods and Otis Tolbert.

The entire Bulldog defense is being rebuilt after the loss of eight starters.

Fresno State formally opens Bulldog Stadium, home of the California Bowl, tomorrow against Oregon. Their non-league schedule features games with Nevada-Las Vegas and Arizona.

Pacific - The Tigers will take on a youthful appearance again this year, as Bob Toledo continues his program of recruiting freshmen rather than junior college transfers.

Sophomore Sander Markel (6-foot-4, 210 pounds) returns as quarterback throwing for 1921 yards and 12 touchdowns last year, second in the nation for fresh-

men.

UOP's main ballhandler will be running back Gary Blackwell (5-foot-11, 205 pounds), who led the Tigers in rushing last year despite breaking his foot in the fifth game of the year.

The Tigers' defense led the league in fewest passing yards allowed last year and hope to repeat, led by linebacker Kirk Harmon (6-foot-3, 236 pounds).

UOP's schedule features a home game tomorrow against MAC favorite Central Michigan and road contests with Washington, Oregon, Washington State, South Carolina and Hawaii.

Fullerton State - The Titans, 4-7 last season, "will be better than last year," according to head coach Gene Murphy.

"We are better skilled than before," he added.

Sophomore Bob Caffrey (6-foot-1, 176 pounds) has taken over the quarterback position from Tom St. Jaques, despite the fact that the latter broke eight passing records last year.

Caffrey's prime targets will be Norman Brown (6-foot, 175 pounds) and Jeff York (6-foot, 185 pounds), back from last year's squad.

The defense lost 13 lettermen, but Murphy feels the experience the team lost will be countered by improved team speed.

Fullerton's non-league schedule includes Wyoming, Hawaii and Arizona, as well as the defending Division II champion Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

1980: 7-4

By Mark J. Tennis
Staff Writer

Although SJSU did not win the PCAA football championship, the 1980 season must be regarded as a successful one.

First, there was the emergence of junior runningback Gerald Willhite as one of the nation's best backs and, secondly, there were big victories over previously unbeaten Baylor and Pac-10 member Washington State.

SJSU vs. Santa Clara: The Broncos, later to play in the NCAA Division II playoffs, gave the Spartans a pretty close game, but wound up on the short end of a 28-14 score.

A spectacular 17-yard touchdown pass from Clarkson to Mark Nichols, who leaped high in the air to make the catch, gave the Spartans a 21-7 halftime lead.

Four turnovers hurt the Broncos, who played SJSU even (7-7) in the second half.

Willhite's debut was impressive with 154 yards rushing on 24 seven receptions. He scored two of the team's four touchdowns.

SJSU vs. Washington State: Clarkson's brilliant second half carried the Spartans to a big 31-26 win in a regionally televised game.

Clarkson connected on 13 of 15 second half aeriels for 224 yards and four touchdowns, including the game-winner, a 33-yard toss to tight end Tracy Franz.

Washington State had taken a 17-3 halftime lead, but it wasn't enough.

Gill Byrd led the defensive unit with two interceptions and nine tacksels.

SJSU vs. Iowa State: Iowa State completely shut down the Spartans passing game to post an easy 27-6 win.

Clarkson, in a reversal from his previous game, hit only 16 of 55 passes and was intercepted three times.

SJSU vs. Stanford: Before the largest crowd to ever witness an SJSU sports event (61, 127), the John Elway-led Cardinals defeated the Spartans 32-21.

Elway, the son, made it 2-0 over Jack Elway, the father, in their much publicized rivalry by throwing for three scores and completing 19 of 25 passes.

The Spartans actually outgained Stanford in total yards 430-373, but eight turnovers ruined any chance of an upset.

Willhite scored all three SJSU touchdowns on short runs, and was the game's top rusher and receiver with 138 yards and seven catches.

Stacy Bailey was another bright spot for the Spartans with five receptions totaling 110 yards.

On the dim side, Clarkson suffered a broken collar bone in the second half. Second string QB Scott Ruiz, however, stepped in and promptly hit three of three passes for 49 yards.

SJSU vs. Fresno State: Fresno State ran off 87 plays to the Spartans 48, but SJSU's defense came up with some big plays in a 26-14 win.

In the second quarter of a 7-7 game, Spartan linebacker John Kulusich recovered a fumble in the Bulldog end zone to give SJSU a 13-7 halftime lead.

Then in the third quarter, SJSU's Ken Woodburn added to the lead with a 36-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Ruiz was again the starting quarterback in place of Clarkson.

SJSU vs. Long Beach State: This was the most disappointing night of the season for the Spartans.

Long Beach's Ralph Petrosian booted

a 31-yard field goal with only four seconds left to play as the PCAA champion 49ers won 23-21.

Ruiz started his second straight game at QB and had a miserable night with five interceptions and three fumbled center snaps.

Willhite, as usual, played well with 154 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

SJSU vs. Idaho: In the week preceding this game, Scott Ruiz quit the team. With Clarkson still injured, coach Elway decided to play two quarterbacks, Jack Overstreet and Darin Erickson.

Against Idaho, Overstreet rifled touchdown passes to Bailey and Nichols to lead the Spartans to an easy 32-10 victory.

SJSU vs. Baylor: Three second half touchdowns from Willhite, including a 52-yard pass play from healed QB Clarkson, sparked SJSU to a 30-22 upset.

Considering the Spartans were as much as 27-point underdogs, this victory must go down as one of the greatest in the school's history.

With the Spartans trailing 15-7 in the third period, Willhite grabbed a deflected pass from Clarkson and raced 52 yards for a touchdown.

Willhite's other two second half scores were on runs of two and six yards. Mike Berg accounted for three more points on a 18-yard field goal.

Byrd had two interceptions to spark the Spartans defensive effort.

SJSU vs. Pacific: With no time left on the clock, SJSU defensive end Bob Overly stopped Pacific running back John Morehouse short of the goal line to preserve a 28-23 win.

The Spartans trailed 23-14 after three quarters, but rallied behind Jack Overstreet, who came into the game after Clarkson reinjured his shoulder.

Overstreet hit two big touchdown passes. The first was a 25-yard strike to Rick Parma. He then threw a 66-yard bomb to Nichols to put the Spartans on top.

SJSU vs. Cal State-Fullerton: This was Gerald Willhite night as the Spartans star enjoyed his biggest night of the season in a 33-21 win.

All Willhite did was rush for 196 yards and catch six passes good for 71 more. It was in this game that Willhite joined Stanford's Darrin Nelson as the only collegiate backs to rush for 1,000 yards and catch at least 50 passes in a season.

With Willhite running and Overstreet passing (285 yards), the Spartans rolled to 539 yards in total offense.

SJSU vs. Utah State: For a while, it looked like the Spartans and Aggies would replay their historic 48-48 tie played in 1979, but Utah State's Steve Steinke booted two field goals in the last three-and-a-half minutes in a 44-38 Aggie win.

Overstreet and wide receiver Tim Kearse both had strong outings. Overstreet passed for 327 yards and three touchdowns. He also ran for one score. Kearse was on the receiving end on one of Overstreet's scoring passes, and also scored on a nine-yard run.

Willhite was held to his lowest output of the year with only 39 yards rushing.

The two teams combined for 921 yards in total offense with Utah State getting 490 and the Spartans 431.

Season Totals: In eleven games, SJSU won seven and scored 294 points to the opposition's 249.

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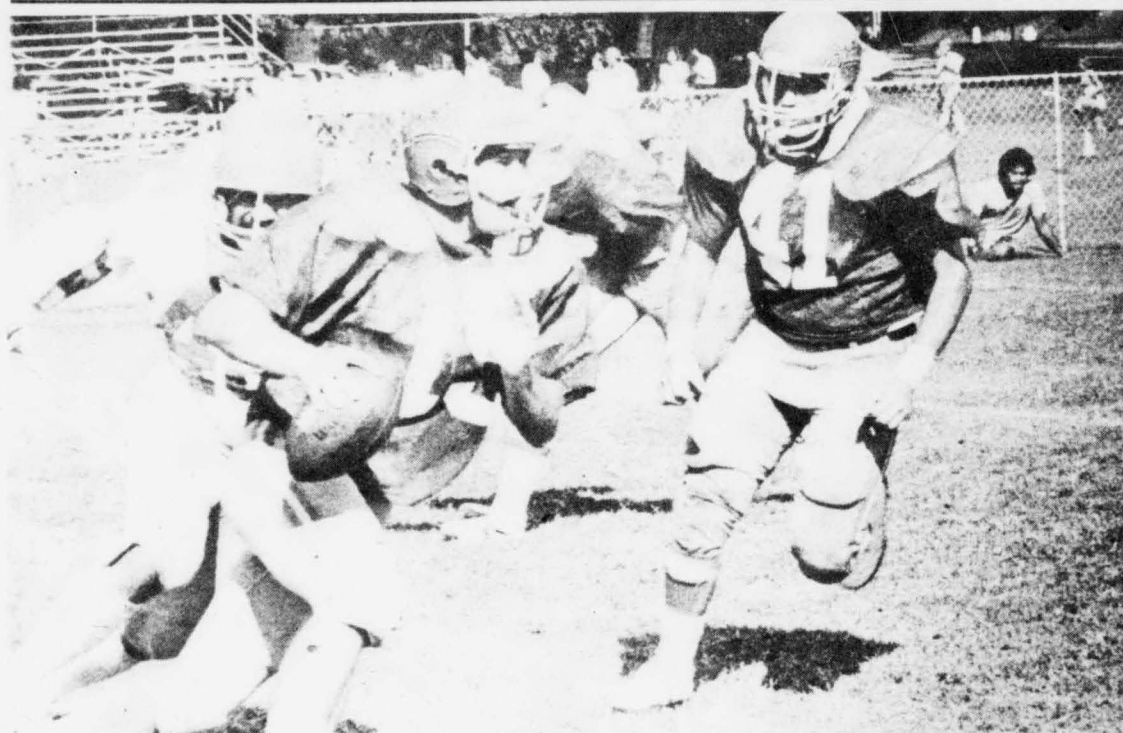


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1981 Schedule



Junior reserve quarterback Jack Overstreet eludes would-be tacklers in pre-season practice.

Sept. 5	SJSU vs. Nevada Las-Vegas at Spartan Stadium (7:30 p.m. PDT)
Sept. 12	SJSU vs. Santa Clara at Spartan Stadium (7:30 p.m. PDT)
Sept. 19	SJSU vs. Stanford at Palo Alto (1:30 p.m. PDT)
Sept. 26	SJSU vs. California at Berkeley (1:00 p.m. PDT)
Oct. 3	SJSU vs. Fresno State at Fresno (7:30 p.m. PDT)
Oct. 17	SJSU vs. Cal-State Fullerton at Spartan Stadium (7:30 p.m. PDT)
Oct. 24	SJSU vs. Utah State at Logan, Utah (1:30 p.m. MDT)
Nov. 7	SJSU vs. Arizona State at Tempe, AZ (7:30 p.m. MST)
Nov. 14	SJSU vs. Pacific at Spartan Stadium (7:30 p.m. PST)
Nov. 21	SJSU vs. Long Beach State at Anaheim (7:30 p.m. PST)
Nov. 28	SJSU vs. North Texas State at Spartan Stadium (7:30 p.m. PST)

Photo by Steve Pandori

1981 Stat leaders

Rushing

	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.
Gerald Withite	245	1210	4.9
Tim Kearse	8	78	9.8
Jack Overstreet	50	76	1.3
Bob Pleasant	20	71	3.5
Steve Bradford	21	55	2.6
Greg Smith	6	50	8.3

Passing

	ATT.	C O - MP.	YDS.	PCT.
Steve Clarkson	213	103	1265	48.4
Jack Overstreet	103	57	979	55.3
Scott Ruiz	44	23	301	52.3
Darin Erickson	6	2	15	33.3
Gerald Withite	11	1	32	100.0

Receiving

	NO.	YDS.	AVG.
Gerald Withite	55	492	8.9
Stacey Bailey	30	686	22.9
Tim Kearse	30	443	14.8
Tracy Franz	29	357	12.3
Mark Nichols	19	393	20.6

Scoring

	TD	1XP	2XP	FG	TP
Gerald Withite	144	0	1	0	86
Mike Berg	0	29	0	7	50
Mark Nichols	5	0	0	0	30
Stacey Bailey	4	0	0	0	24
Tim Kearse	3	0	0	0	18

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Photo by Steve Pandori



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