

# Spartan Daily

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Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Monday, September 14, 1981

## Faculty choosing union reps will be senate's 'main issue'

By Tom Quinlan  
Staff Writer

Compliance with chancellor's office guidelines on faculty evaluation and the possibility of union strife confront members of the Academic Senate on the eve of its first meeting this afternoon.

Faculty members, who are in a collective bargaining position for the first time, will be forced to choose between rival unions for representation in elections this fall.

The two unions striving to represent the faculty are the California State Employees Association/California Faculty Association and United Professors of California.

Although there is no provision on today's agenda for discussion of collective bargaining issues, Ted Norton of the Political Science Department and vice chairman of the Academic Senate, calls it the "main issue" the senate will face this semester.

After two separate unfair labor practice charges lodged against the chancellor's office by the rival unions were dismissed on July 12, SJSU was informed that compliance with faculty evaluation guidelines was expected.

In a letter dated July 13, Robert E. Tyndall, acting vice chancellor of Faculty and Staff Affairs, informed the executive committee of the Academic Senate that 20 percent of the faculty should be evaluated by the end of the 1981-82 academic year, with 50 percent evaluated by

1983-84.

A report issued by the executive committee on Aug. 19, however, stated that "a discussion with the chancellor's office indicates that (SJSU) will not be held to the requirement that at least 20 percent of the tenured faculty in each department be evaluated by the end of the academic year 1981-82."

Both the executive committee and the Professional Standards Committee, which is responsible for studying individual department guide lines for evaluation, will be making reports to the senate.

In other agenda items, the senate will be informed that SJSU President Gail Fullerton has signed all five of the senate resolutions sent to her office last semester.

These resolutions include the implementation of California State University Board of Trustee resolutions on policy and procedure used to employ professors beyond mandatory retirement age, and the establishment of an advisory committee on public information.

She also approved the senate's interim policy for how use of the university library Online Reference Service (ORS) will be used.

At this time ORS is not adequately funded to provide free service to all students and faculty.

The policy recommended by the senate and approved by Fullerton splits the computer reference facilities of the library into two

groups; a quick on-line search and a full on-line search.

A quick on-line search would be free to the user and could be implemented at the discretion of the librarian. It would take no more than five computer minutes and could be used to verify a citation, author name or confirm the location of an item.

A full on-line search would tie up the computer for longer than five minutes and might involve a search across more than one data base. The user must be a student or faculty member of SJSU.

In order to allow a larger number of users, a full on-line search system is proposed.

According to the approved resolution, the library will pay the first \$10 of the cost, the patron would pay the second \$10, the library would pay any cost between \$20 and \$30, and the user would pay use fees more than \$30.

Two other senate recommendations approved by Fullerton, concerning special session salaries and the naming of a facility, must now be approved by the chancellor's office.

The only new business before the senate on today's agenda is A.S. 246, a motion that would require a department to send 50 percent of its faculty to the annual commencement exercises.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, room 327. The meetings are open to the public.



Photo by Dave Hitt

Zizwe K. (left) and Ras Monos (right) played to students in front of the Student Union last Thursday to draw support to the Black Student Orientation Session. University Police were called in response to numerous noise complaints. Zizwe, a member of the African People Revolutionary Party responded with "They hate Africans," when police make them stop playing.

Students do not waste any time in moving clear of the new library. "Sure it stinks shoveling stuff around, but it is a natural smell that I have to live with," Castro said.

## The great manure maneuver

By Wade Barber  
Staff Writer

The pungent odor of fertilizer and chemicals awaits students who walk by the yet-to-open Robert Clark Library.

Approximately 27 wheelbarrows-full of manure from a

building are the most affected by the aroma that hangs like an invisible curtain of manure.

SJSU student Kris Gudjohnsen, who works north of the building, has changed his route to work to avoid the dust and odor.

"I hope it dissipates fast

the source of the stench.

Many students, including Mona Andramnari, were curious about why "it smelled like an outhouse around our new library."

"It smells like garbage but it hasn't bothered me too much, that is if I don't stop," said industrial technology student Mehran Panahi as he edged away from the fertile tan soil.

The project of moving the soil

around should be completed within the next two weeks. After that, students can expect to see more activity as workmen begin putting in plants, Borunda said.

"We are trying to work around the students by moving the soil primarily between classes when pedestrian traffic is considerably less," Borunda said.

Ray Castro, who works for Cohen Construction, noted that



Morgan Hill farm were trucked in last Wednesday to beef up landscaping areas around the five-story library, according to Project Superintendent Frank Borunda.

Students who pass the north and east sides of the \$12.5 million

because it makes me sick, like smelling the end result of a lot of dogs," Gudjohnsen said.

Faye Wells, who would not stop in the immediate area of the numerous mounds of manure, agreed it stinks but wasn't sure of

## University police halt conga drummers following noontime noise complaints

By Lilian Alvarez  
Staff Writer

African conga tunes played near the Student Union drummed to a halt Thursday afternoon after university police received complaints that the music was disrupting classes in the Art Building.

The conga players, Ras Manos, a campus visitor, and a man who identified himself as Zizwe K., an African Studies senior, played folkloric music while Rochelle Mahone passed out leaflets advertising Friday's black student orientation.

Four university police officers and one cadet asked the conga players to

stop, 20 minutes into the noon-hour concert.

Manos, reportedly stood and shouted, "I'll stop playing, but I will not leave."

University Police Officer Bucky Harris said a professor from the Art Department had complained of the loud sounds.

"They are just trying to bully us out," said Manos, wearing a colorful shirt and long braided hair.

"They hate Africans," said Zizwe, referring to the police officers.

Zizwe, a member of the African Peoples Revolutionary Party, said the group was there to draw attention to the special freshman orientation. University police left immediately after the conga playing ceased.

## Bathrooms with view for two more months

By Les Mahler  
Staff Writer

The widening of restroom doors will take "another couple of months or better," according to John Schultz, president of Gearhart and Spivey Construction Company, the firm responsible for SJSU restroom remodeling.

Schultz said ordering of materials delayed the project. "There's special hardware and partitions involved," Schultz said of complications brought on by various door sizes.

Restroom doors throughout the campus are being widened to 32 inches in order to make the facilities more accessible to disabled persons at SJSU.

Ron Montgomery, SJSU environmental health and safety officer, said the changes are required by Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act.

Section 504 states institutions receiving federal funds must make their programs accessible to the handicapped.

While most restroom entrances are now being widened, later to be fitted with new doors, some restrooms will have no front doors after construction is completed.

Schultz said those facilities will have a second partition in place of the first door. Buildings that will have partitions instead of doors include Sweeney Hall, the Music Building and the Industrial Arts Building.

Remodeling of the restrooms began during the summer when all doors were removed. Schultz said removing the doors one at a time would have extended construction up to a year, because as each door

was taken down remodeling materials would have to be ordered individually.

Besides the doors being widened, urinals and stalls will also undergo modification.

Stalls will be widened to accommodate people on wheelchairs and urinals will be lowered.

Cost of the project is \$66,000. Money for the improvements has been obtained from the California State University and Colleges system budget.

SJSU serves approximately 300 persons with some sort of physical disability. Of that number, 200 have mobility disabilities, ranging from wheelchair confined persons to those with bad hearts.

### Professors open new doors

## Former home ec faculty adjust to new occupations

By Cindy Bundock  
Staff Writer

When the Home Economics Department's doors closed to new students last year, six faculty members had to adjust to the idea of finding new jobs.

The Home Economic Department was terminated due to lack of funds.

"Essentially, we could use the resources better elsewhere and so we've done that," Academic Vice President Hobart Burns said.

Laah Whiting, assistant professor of home economics, taught more than 20 years in the textiles and clothing and related arts areas.

She is responsible for completing the phasing out of home economics majors and minors who have work left to finish before graduating.

"I'm coordinating advisement, individual studies, supervising the majors in home economics education, and their student teaching," Whiting said.

A large responsibility is

preparing a complete historical record of the department, she said.

"For over two years, I have been the coordinator for the revision of the home economics curriculum," Whiting said.

Students and faculty suffered from the loss of this important curriculum on campus, Whiting said.

"The fact that home economics survives strongly on many of the campuses, indicates it is a vital and needed subject matter area for women, men and families," Whiting said.

Vauden Nelson, associate professor of home economics, had her teaching area changed from

home economics in management and equipment to occupational therapy in gerontology.

"It's new, a new page in my life," Nelson said.

Nelson is teaching the writing workshop class for occupational therapy students, as well as research methods in health professionals for the undergraduate

**'Home Ec...is a vital and needed subject matter area for women...'**

Margaret Gyling, associate professor of home economics, retired before the position change.

Marianne Elliott, assistant professor of home economics, said her job has not changed in terms of what she teaches.

see HOME EC page 6



Photo by Jacelyn Williams

Removal of restroom doors in the Journalism Building confuses Roly Sharpe-Brash who entered the wrong room.



## the mailbag

### Voting Rights Act is needed!

Editor:

I read with sadness and horror the Sept. 9 column of Cindy Bundock's on the Voting Rights Act.

Perhaps my sense of horror is connected to the dispatch with which she dismisses the arguments of "Time Magazine" which, according to her, says that: "The law's authority has blocked attempts to gerrymander districts."

Perhaps my horror stems from the naive, no simplistic, assumptions she makes, that 17 years have been enough to end the patterns of racial discrimination of 400 years in the South and that exist even in the sunny climate of California.

Perhaps my horror is ignited by the fuzz surrounding the assumption that the Voting Rights Act was to end "all the unjustified problems that plague minorities."

Perhaps it is only a reverberation of the sadness of my reflections on five months at SJSU as the Affirmative Action Officer and two prior years spent as the Director of the Race Desegregation Assistance Center (for New York, New Jersey, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico) at Columbia University.

I remember attending a segregated elementary school in the Nation's Capital: Washington, D.C., where the honorable Senator Strom Thurmond and his like-minded colleagues have kept and continue to keep the mostly black citizens of the District of Columbia from having any voting representation in the Congress of the United States.

Yet, the horror is not to recount a thousand examples of benign intentioned behavior or to rehash a thousand more inaccurate examples of reporting by non-minority reporters and columnists with their severe distortions of facts, meanings, events and directions.

The horror, is more the accumulated sadness that reporting-even novice reporting-for a university newspaper and scholarship has been misdirected from informing the academic community.

You see, Ms. Bundock, there is something in my humble education which reflects the value that growth through education and information is what a university and its

newspapers are all about.

This kind of shallowness of information, distortion and bad journalism belies that growth.

Ms. Bundock, from where I sit, this country, even Santa Clara County, needs that piece of legislation, that piece of a package of non-discrimination that the Voting Rights Act supplies.

Attending to class struggle and the economics of survival based on a Western European model, is neither feasible for our present lives or the common need for justice in the United States.

Nor will such activity attend to the politics of ethnocentrism (assuming that you know what is best for other people), institutional bigotry, or threadbare scholarship in the newsroom.

Sure, there is a limit to what can be done in the electoral process alone, but that doesn't mean that you stop using what has been working. It means that you seek to extend what works.

Dr. Samuel D. Henry  
Affirmative Action Office

### Litter disfigures our campus

Editor:

Going by the Student Union Thursday afternoon with the sun shining brightly on the SJSU campus, thus producing shadows from the trees and buildings on the sidewalks and green grass, you could only admire all the trash that lay so beautiful around the S.U.

Trays from the cafeteria, newspapers, cups, you name it, it was out and all around. Yes, the yellow trays blend well with all the different color rose beds which surround the union, and the styrofoam cups coordinate nicely with the palm trees and bright, green grass. Where did all the trash come from? And why does it persist?

I think laziness is the word that describes what produces all the trash around the S.U. as well as throughout the campus. I could see if no trash cans were around, but on the Art Building side of the S.U. alone there are four large concrete trash cans that blend well with the environment where students as well as faculty and staff could dispose of their waste.

## Daily Policy

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 Forum Page is to present a variety

Come on everybody, think next time you toss your Hostess Cupcake wrapper in the bed of roses.

Dispose of it properly or else the university will increase our fees even more to hire a guy to go around and pick up papers. This is something we could avoid and money we can't afford to waste.

James Thompson  
Administration of Justice  
Senior

### Is Bundock naive or ignorant?

Editor:

It is hard to tell whether Cindy Bundock is naive or extremely ignorant in relation to the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The law was enacted to prevent states from using laws to discriminate against blacks who wished to vote. The law was necessary because several states had "Jim Crow" laws that effectively prevented blacks from voting.

To believe states would not pass new "Jim Crow" laws if the act were not extended, conveys an ignorance of the current political trends in the United States.

Yes, Cindy, bigotry and prejudice still exist in the United States. We will continue to need the Voting Rights Act until prejudice is eliminated. That will only happen when we educate the ignorant and enlighten the naive.

Rich Robinson  
Journalism  
Senior

### Derelict article 'way off base'

Editor:

This letter concerns the article written last Thursday about the derelicts which wander on to the campus. The author of that article was way off base.

He was too busy studying TV commercials instead of keeping to the facts at hand. It does not matter whether those social rejects are wearing designer jeans or even a tuxedo. The clothes they wear don't prevent their perverse gestures and scavenger hunts through the cafeteria trashcans and ashtrays.

of viewpoints of interest to the campus community.

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.

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

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 editors.

## Children are the victims!

Once again, innocent children are being played as pawns in a Constitutional chess game of political favors and legal rhetoric.



By Randy Paige  
Staff Writer

And they're losing.

In 1975, a law was passed in the state of Texas barring the children of "illegal aliens" from attending school.

The Justice Department, under the Carter administration, challenged that law as unconstitutional under the 14th Amendment which states that "no state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Their argument was that the Texas law "penalizes children" for parental actions beyond their control. The Justice Department also said that the law grew out of a "long history of exploitation of Mexican immigrants" in Texas.

Two federal District Courts in Texas and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit agreed with them, and the law was ruled unconstitutional.

Undaunted, Texas took its case to the Supreme Court, who agreed to hear the case.

Up to now, the children were winning.

But then a presidential election came along and with it a changing of the guard at the Justice Department.

With the Supreme Court ready to hear the case, the Justice Department has done an about face and backed off from its previous position. A brief was filed recently by Reagan's Solicitor General Rex E. Lee stating that the federal government has no legal "interest" in the case, since it is a state rather than federal issue.

This is the reasoning behind the sudden change. I think not.

Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr. is a long time ally of Reagan. Clements campaigned heavily for the President throughout Texas and contributed heavily to Reagan's campaign.

Clements is also a strong supporter of the Texas law and has met repeatedly in recent months with Attorney General William French Smith on immigration matters and has urged Smith to reverse the position the Carter administration took in the education case.

It's neither surprising nor coincidental that the Justice Department files a brief with the Supreme Court immediately following the series of meetings between the Texas governor and the Attorney General.

So Reagan pays a political favor and instructs the Justice Department to back off from its previous decision. But there's more at issue here.

First, the Constitution doesn't change with presidential administrations. Three federal courts have already found the law to be unconstitutional.

Secondly, a political favor is affecting the lives of innocent children.

Mexican and other Latin American "illegal" workers increase the profits of American

businesses, many of them large and sometimes multinational corporations, by providing back-breakers labor at wages no "legal" worker would stand for.

These workers are officially considered "illegal" only because that status will insure continued high profits and low wages.

If their presence in this country were truly considered illegal, they would not be allowed to stay.

Granted, the Immigration and Naturalization Service rounds up its weekly quota of workers and carts them off to detention centers. But the fact is hundreds of thousands of undocumented workers provide the major source of labor for the American textile and agriculture industries.

If the taxpayers of Texas are reluctant to provide the basic rights evident in the Constitution, then at the very least those American businesses and corporations who are benefiting from the toil of these workers should foot the bill.

In an era where, throughout the world, profit motives take precedence over human rights, it's truly sad to see that no children will be added to the list of victims.

Walking up a dusty road toward a small rural schoolhouse somewhere in Texas, a solitary child with dark and curious eyes hears the words of school children as their voices drift through an open window and are carried on the morning wind to the wheatfields below: "...with liberty and justice for all."

It's not their looks that we dislike, but their manners.

Phil Luna  
Mechanical Engineering  
Senior

### Misconceptions are justified

Editor:

My letter is in response to Mr. Greg "Rosanne Rosanna Danna" Garry's column that appeared in the Sept. 10 issue of the Spartan Daily.

How can Garry get so off base from the subject he started out on? He first starts out to tell us why students may harbor an unfair perception of San Jose's halfways. He then turns and leads a full fledged attack on Bo Derek.

What does Garry's opinion of Bo Derek have to do with the subject at hand? I feel that unless you personally have had the opportunity to meet someone, you should not pass judgment on them.

Garry may feel that our (the students) negative views of the halfways come from misconceptions, but mine come from personal experience.

The thought of wasting energy by leaving the porch light on every night is not appealing to me. But if this is not done, my porch turns into a sidewalk slumber party for the drunks.

Now for the topper. Getting propositioned on the street by another male just doesn't tickle my fancy.

I raise another question, how does the young man relate to the topic? I think my high school english

teacher would have referred to it as a non sequitor.

Craig A. Cuyang  
Business  
Junior

### Friends outside are needed

Editor:

This letter is in regard to "Friends Outside" aid county's jail inmates.

The article on "Friends Outside" was really a good and informative article. As president of the Administration of Justice Club, our organization is always looking for worthwhile activities to volunteer for.

The Friends Outside Program is something worthwhile to participate in.

I am encouraging all administration of justice majors and other majors to participate in this program. This program could furnish an experience that you will probably never be able to duplicate.

Gus Robinson Jr.  
Administration of Justice  
Senior

### Reporter has a bleeding heart

Editor:

I've read some bizarre apologetics in this paper, but Greg Garry's pseudo sociological treatise on halfways wins my special award: first place in the tunnel vision and bleeding hearts category.

The word halfways describes

them perfectly. They are only half here. They are zonked out on anti-psychotic tranquilizers, and they slither about near trash receptacles or shuffle aimlessly about.

More than eye sores, they intimidate many students, introducing the specter of aborted lives in an environment which exists to foster self-improvement.

Why should we have to cross the street or turn our heads to avoid their alarming craziness?

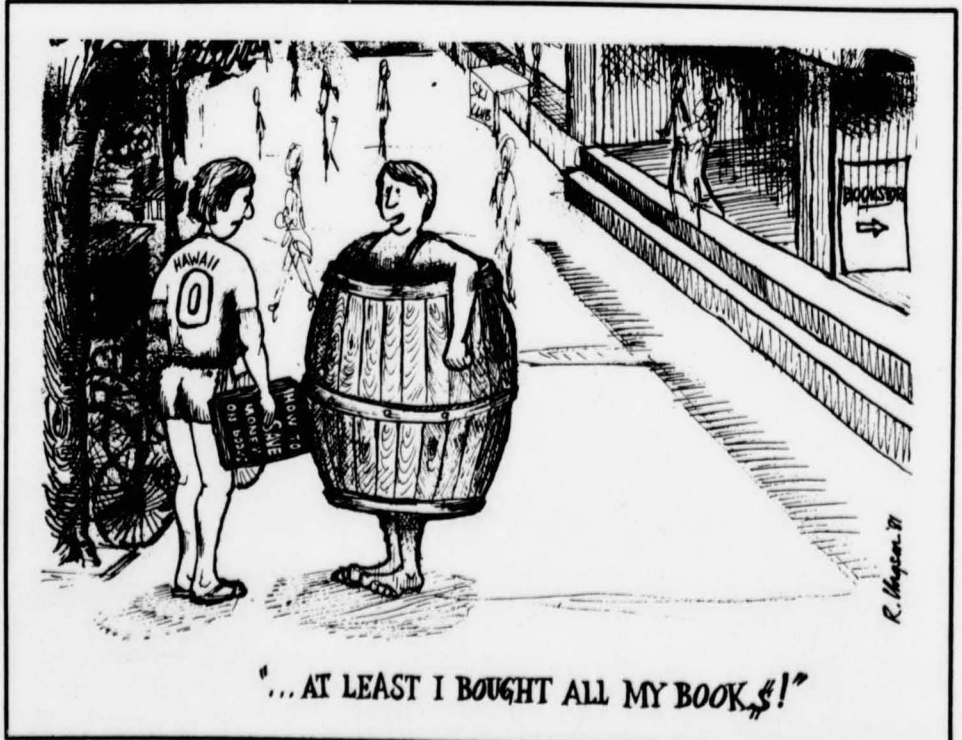
It's a shame the University Police can't keep them off campus permanently. It's not the officers fault; it's the fact that we have no strict, enforceable laws keeping these people from bothering us.

Garry's insinuation that our "image-dressed" society results in our rejecting these misfits is simply watered down 10th grade psycho-babble.

The fact is halfways are undesirable outsiders who have no business whatsoever on this property.

Greg Steele  
Technician  
Instructional Resources Center

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.



# Elliot appointed associate facilities V.P.



Dave Elliott stands near the Clark library, one of the projects he'll be overseeing.

Photo by Marty Ikeda

## Corks will fly during rush

# Jubilees thrown to attract little sisters to fraternities

**By Tamera Casias**  
Staff Writer

While fraternity and sorority rush winds down, the rush is on for fraternity "little sisters."

Each fraternity has an affiliated group of women who aid the organization in activity planning and fund-raising after being

initiated as "limited members." The sky is the limit when fraternities are looking for prospective little sisters and imagination abounds when it comes to attracting them.

Sigma Nu will hold a barn dance Thursday night to give SJSU women a chance to see the house and meet the members.

There will also be a Hawaiian theme party at Sigma Nu. All women are welcome and should come dressed accordingly.

Kappa Sigma will have a champagne jubilee Sept. 23 at 148 S. 11th St. to welcome prospective little sisters. A Hawaiian luau will be held

Wednesday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 230 S. 10th to kick off its program.

Theta Chi will be looking for prospective little sisters Sept. 17 during its room exchange. Each room of the house will have a different theme and drink.

Sigma Alpha Mu will also have a "room exchange" Sept. 24. All young women attending college are eligible for membership in any of the fraternal sisters program.

Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega also have little sister groups.

## Terminal wait to end as computer labs added

**By Kathy Chin**  
Staff Writer

Students who frequent the computer center in Engineering Building, room 147, will be glad to

know they will no longer have to wait for terminals when they're in a hurry. Two new computer labs will be open November in Duncan Hall, room 241. and Instructional Studies, room 230.

Four labs already exist in the Business Tower, Science Building, MacQuarrie Hall, and

# 60 area companies to participate in campus Career Exploration Days

Students who are unsure of what opportunity to let students know their career direction to take and want to make a few job comparisons can look into Career Exploration Days. Last year about 1,600 students attended the program. Pacific Telephone representatives had 200 inquiries from students, and SRI spoke with 150 people. Sixty companies will visit SJSU during the event. Employers from such fields as science, engineering, human services, data processing, public utilities, defense industry, insurance, government and retail sale will be present for Career Exploration Days.

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Engineering Building, costing \$1,500 each, and communications equipment will run about \$10,000 per lab. Due to a tight budget, Tsao said the department will not be hiring any people to operate the center. Students who have access to the centers will be hooked up to the chancellor's main computer in Los Angeles.

## We're waiting for your call.

**Spartan Daily**  
Classifieds 277-3175

# sports

## Willhite, Spartans run past Broncos 41-7

**By Michael Liedtke**  
Staff Writer

After bombing in the season opener, the Spartan offense didn't seem likely to explode just one week later.

But where there is a Willhite, there is a way. In a drastic departure from its usual game plan, SJSU disdained the pass Saturday night and let Gerald Willhite do the legwork in a 41-7 romp over the University of Santa Clara before a Spartan Stadium crowd of 17,238.

Willhite, the schools' designated Heisman Trophy candidate, carried the ball a career-high 31 times for 159 yards before being removed from the game late in the third quarter with his team comfortably ahead 27-0.

As a team, the Spartans rushed the ball 68 times - only three shy of the single-game school record - for a whopping 349 yards on the ground.

It was no coincidence that SJSU, which usually throws 30 to 40 passes per game, deflated its air attack one week after quarterback Steve Clarkson's fiasco against Nevada-Las Vegas.

This week, Clarkson was permitted to throw the ball a mere 15 times, completing eight of his attempts for 57 yards. Most importantly, Clarkson did not throw an interception after tossing four into the enemy's hands last week.

"It really helped my confidence to play mistake-free football," Clarkson said. "I'm smiling this week."

"We were certainly not going to start the game like we did last week," head coach Jack Elway said. "I didn't want to do any high-

risk stuff." Will SJSU's run-oriented offense be just a passing fancy or something which will be ground into this year's game plan?

"You're going to see us do what we have to do to win," Elway said. "But we'll need better balance to do all the things we want to do this year."

Back-up quarterback Jack Overstreet, who performed janitorial duties as the Spartan offense mopped up in the final period, thinks Clarkson still has to win back his coach's confidence.

"I think Steve still has to show him (Elway) that he can throw effectively," Overstreet assessed. "Steve did not throw exceptionally well tonight. But as long as we can gain yards and score touchdowns on the ground, it won't matter."

SJSU never had any trouble running and scoring against Santa Clara, dominating the non-contest from start to finish.

Part of the reason for the Spartan's utter dominance was the ridiculously good field position they had all night.

Of the Spartans' seven scoring drives, only one was over 45 yards.

On their second possession of the evening,

route to the score, did the honors on a one-yard quarterback sneak.

After a 26-yard field goal by Mike Berg made the score 10-0, SJSU punched in one more touchdown before halftime with a 27-yard drive which required six plays to complete.

After Willhite dived for the touchdown from the two-yard line, the powerful 5-foot-10 running back literally flipped in exultation.

That action, coming with just 43 seconds left in the second quarter, was most apropos because Willhite certainly had a first-half worth flipping over.

The 198-pound senior knifed through the Bronco defense for 140 of his yards on 24 carries in the opening 30 minutes.

"I was a little tired, but it's nothing I can't handle," Willhite said. "It felt pretty good to have the team stick with me like that."

Willhite was not the only iridescent entity for SJSU. The defense continued to shine for the Spartans.

The Broncos were limited to just 184 total yards by SJSU's repellents and scored their only touchdown against the Spartans' second and third-string with just 22 seconds



Spartan running back Gerald Willhite dives for the first of his two touchdowns in the Spartans' 41-7

trifolc over the University of Santa Clara Saturday. Photo by Dave Hill. Willhite rushed for 159 yards on 31 carries.

more important to give everyone a chance to play. I thought we might have played better defense against Las Vegas because they had a lot better offense. But I thought we played outstanding defense most of the way."

That was an understatement to say the least.

SJSU's defense was so domineering in the first half that Santa Clara's two quarterbacks - John Giagiarri and Isaac Vaughn - in the first half combined for a total of -1 passing yards.

If Santa Clara harbored any grandiose hopes of coming back in the second half, they were quickly docked by the Spartans in the third quarter.

Besides a 20-yard field goal by Berg, the Spartans marched for two more touchdowns in the third stanza to ice the victory.

Willhite capped a 27-yard, four-play drive with a one-yard plunge on his final carry of the night and fullback Ron Thornburg finished a 43-yard, seven-play series with a 15-yard

sweep into the end zone.

SJSU's only lengthy drive of the game came in the final period when the team traversed 80 yards in eight plays culminated by a 14-yard scamper by Michael Floyd.

The final score gave the Spartans their most lopsided victory since they thumped Santa Clara 50-15 in 1976.

Santa Clara had not been so thoroughly beaten since being pummeled 52-3 by Hawaii in 1979.

After Willhite exited from the game, some of the

other Spartan running backs got a rare opportunity to display their wares.

Both of SJSU's fullbacks were effective when given the ball.

Thornburg scurried for 49 yards on eight carries while cohort Roy Smally picked up 41 yards on 10 carries.

Thornburg's total marked the most yards any Spartan running back besides Willhite has accumulated since 1979.

"If we're going to run, Gerald is the guy who is going to have to do it for us," offensive coordinator Dennis Erikson said. "But I think we found out some other guys can run with the ball too."

### Only lengthy drive in final period

the Spartans drove 39 yards in six plays for their first touchdown.

Clarkson, who did not have to throw a pass en

remaining in the game.

"It would have been nice to have the shut-out," said defensive coordinator Claude Gilbert, "but it's

### A view from the bleachers Big crowds an aid to Spartans

**By Richard de Give**  
Sports Editor

Something is being heard in Spartan Stadium on Saturday nights that has not been heard there in years.

The roar of a big crowd.

True, through yells and other activities, there has been cheering in the past, they were nothing compared to the ROAR heard during the last two home games against Nevada-Las Vegas and Santa Clara.

Attendance is up 4,255 over a similar number of

home dates last year and is 4,625 better than last year's average crowd.

Even though the home schedule so far has not been the most attractive and the rest is not too exciting, it does not seem to matter to the fans, who are coming out to see the Spartans.

There were small contingents from the opposing schools at both games, but were it not for their cheerleaders, I would have not known they were here.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the field, the large throng of Greeks, dormies and others, led by Crazy George and the lovely SJSU cheerleaders,

reverberated through the stadium like a car's horn tooting through a tunnel.

This type of cheering helps the players and turns those engaging in it into participants rather than

spectators.

In this year where the fan has been abused by the baseball strike and the threatened move of the Oakland Raiders, it's reassuring to know they still care.

### Soccer now 5-0

The SJSU soccer team kept up their undefeated record over the weekend by defeating Pacific 4-0 on Friday and beating out Hayward State 3-1 on Sunday.

In Friday's Pacific Soccer Conference game, Sergio Cardoso and Guilio Bernardi had the hot feet again, scoring two goals each, all coming in the first half.

On Sunday, Bernardi scored 40 seconds into the game. Cardoso broke the tie in the second half on a penalty kick, and Mike Hurst added a header for the final tally.

The team is now 5-0 on the year and 1-0 in league play. Full details will be in tomorrow's Spartan Daily.



Two Spartan engage in a victory dance Saturday night. Photo by Jocelyn Williams

### California Bowl race

The PCAA and the Mid-American Conference opened up the race for the California Bowl last weekend, with Utah State beating Fullerton 14-9.

In the MAC, Western Michigan defeated Kent State 20-17.

League play starts in earnest next week in the MAC, with Ball State traveling to Toledo, Bowling Green visiting Ohio University and Northern Illinois, which lost to Long Beach State 17-7 on Saturday, meeting Central Michigan.

PCAA action takes a break until Oct. 3, when SJSU meets Fresno State in Bulldog Stadium.

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## ROTC finds growing acceptance at SJSU

# Military Science enrollment shows increase

By Wade Barber  
Staff Writer

Rising enrollments and a growing acceptance of the military is a boon to the SJSU Military Science Department, according to Capt. Steve Froberg, assistant professor of military science.

Military science registration is 35 percent higher than the previous year, totaling 110 students, with 23 percent of them being female, a seven percent increase, Froberg said.

"The Vietnam era is behind us and that, coupled with the tightening economy, is making the benefits of the U.S. Army enticing to people preparing for the job market," Froberg said.

Reserve Officer Training Corps enrolled nationwide is up 37 percent over the past four years, from 48,400 to 69,663.

Commissions for Army officers through ROTC nationwide are up 39 percent for the past four years, from 4,567 to 6,762.

"This year we've increased our teaching staff of Army personnel from four to five officers and from two to three non-commissioned officers," Froberg said.

Lt. Col. Frank Gall, Jr., a military science professor, is the new head of the department. Joining him is Maj. Larry Smith, assistant professor of military science, Sgt. 1st Class Jose Reyes and Staff Sgt. Fred Williams,

program as an attractive alternative to the standard bachelor of arts or science degree," Froberg said.

Students completing the requirements are guaranteed a job upon graduation, a goal, the average graduate finds hard to beat, Froberg said.

The Army ROTC officer accession program operates in conjunction with 285 colleges and universities.

sections, the basic course and the advanced course. No military commitment is required for the basic course, which occurs during the student's freshman and sophomore year.

The advanced course is taken during the junior and senior years and requires the cadet to accept a commission and an assignment in the active Army. All university requirements for the cadet's degree must also be finished before a commission is granted.

Upon graduation, the cadet will enter either the U.S. Army, the Army National Guard or the U.S. Army Reserve.

"ROTC is not the presence of the military in the university, but rather the presence of the university in the military," said Lee Dreyfus, former chancellor of the University of Wisconsin.

*'The Vietnam era is behind us and that coupled with the economy, is making the Army enticing'*

military science instructors.

The increase in staffing will allow the department to handle the expected increase in enrollment.

"More young people are considering the Army ROTC

The Army requirements for 6,000 ROTC graduates last year was met and, according to Froberg, indicates the effective role that ROTC plays in our national defense.

The ROTC four-year program is divided into two

## Graduating seniors searching for job find help on campus

By Marian Griffin  
Staff Writer

Seniors graduating this semester can look for a job with help from On-Campus Recruitment.

Gerald Brody, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said students must first register with the center before they can sign up for interviews with employers visiting SJSU.

Students then fill out a placement interview and resume sheet and a blue registration card. This process should be done by next Thursday or Friday.

A first-choice card will be issued to the senior at that time. This card is used to schedule a maximum of 10 appointments for the entire recruiting season.

No more than five first-choice appointments are made in one sign-up period.

Appointments will be punched on the day of the interview. The first choice card is used for identification processes.

A list of employers planning to visit SJSU is in Building Q and in the Career Resource Center in Business Classrooms, room 123.

Registered seniors may sign up from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sept. 17 and 18 at the S.U. Amphitheater.

During the sign-up period there will be several tables with a sign behind each indicating which employers are available and where.

If schedules are full, a waiting list will be made out at that time.

Brody recommends preparing for the interview by attending the resume and

interview workshops.

Students should pick an employer brochure at the sign-up area. It is also recommended for the senior to read more detailed literature about the employer in the Career Resource Center.

All interviews will be held in Building Q unless otherwise indicated in the On-Campus Recruitment Center. It is best for the senior to arrive 10 minutes early for the interview.

If for any reason a senior must cancel an interview, the Career Planning and Placement Office should be notified as soon as possible. The senior should call 277-2816 at least 24 hours in advance of the appointment.

Throughout the year, the Career Planning and Placement Office schedules information sessions to familiarize students with employers' corporations. Students from any academic field may attend.

This year more than 400 employers are expected to recruit students on campus.

"This year we have an outstanding roster of employers to interview good seniors," said Margaret Wilkes, coordinator of on-campus recruits.

Interviews start on Sept. 28 and will go through Oct. 26.

Brody stressed interviewers are looking for seniors with good grades who show motivation.

"Students must show good risk," Brody said. "Students must show a high potential from work they have done in the past."

## HOME EC

continued from page 1

"The location of where I work, the rooms I teach in, and the people I work with have changed," Elliott said.

Chungsoon Kim, professor of Home Economics, had her position changed from Child Development in the Home Economics Department to Child Development in the School of Education.

"The Child Development major was part of Home Economics, but is now changed to a separate program administered through the School of Education under the umbrella of Social Science," Kim said.

Barbara Christensen, associate professor of Home Economics, used to be in the textiles and clothing areas of the Home Economic Department.

She is developing a new program in textiles technology in the Division of Technology.

"I'm sad that the Home Economics Department closed," Christensen said. "I take the development of the new program to be a challenge."

The Social Science major with an emphasis in Child Development is "brand new this year," Robert Spaulding,

professor of Education, said.

Last year, Spaulding planned the Social Science/Child Development program.

There are two plans that the student can choose from.

Students taking Plan A would graduate with a bachelor's degree and a

preliminary multiple subject credential, Spaulding said.

Students in Plan B graduate with a bachelor's degree and a minor.

Spaulding is implementing the new program, directing the child laboratory, and teaching Elementary Education.



Joan Abbott, Child Development major observes Micah Harrison and Lorin Ashton at the center.

Photo by Steve Pandori

## spartaguide

The women's swim team will begin practices on Sept. 21. Practice will begin at 2:30 at the women's pool. Anyone is welcome. Members are needed. If you have any questions, call Liz at 226-9758.

The first meeting of the SJSU Advertising Club will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 in Journalism Classrooms, room 117. Introduction of officers, adviser and club activities and functions will be featured at this meeting. For more information, please call Debbi Herath after 6 p.m. at 988-1356.

There will be a chapter meeting of the Public Relations Student Society of

America (PRSSA) at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 in the S.U. Almaden Room. Contact Julie Zak at 298-9571 for further information.

Are there any faculty or staff who would like to join our year-old chess league? If you can arrange time for a game a week, send your name to "Chess," c/o English Department.

A Bible study on Galatians begins noon Tuesday in the S.U. Almaden Room, sponsored by Campus Ministry. The Campus Ministry will meet at noon every Tuesday. Contact Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for more information.

Join the Band! The Spartan marching band needs you! Play at seven Spartan football games this fall, including away games at Stanford and Berkeley. There is also a Raiders game in October and a trip to Los Angeles over Halloween. Receive two units credit and physical education waiver. For more information, contact P. Carl Chevillard, director of bands, or

Scott Pierson, associate director, at 277-3636.

Greenpeace will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 at the San Jose Public Library Community Room. The person to call for more information is Florence Collins at 288-6151.

Model United Nations will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Sept. 16 in

the S.U. Montalvo Room. Michael Siladi, MUN chairman, can be reached at 967-0319 (evenings) or 946-8100 ex. 611 (afternoons) for more information.

The Women's Center, located on the second floor in Building U, is sponsoring two "Fat is a Feminist Issue" groups for women starting Sept. 16. The groups are designed to help women examine and deal with the problems they have with their body image. One group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and the other meets 12:30 to 2 p.m. Fridays. Ask for Lucinda at 294-7265 or Cathy at 277-3996 for more information.

The Student California Teachers Association executive board will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Sweeney Hall, room 449. Prospective members are welcome.

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