

Howie and his friends make triumphant return

SJSU wins grid opener

Ducks fall despite Spartans' miscues

SPARTAN DAILY

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Officer's future pending

State arbitrator to decide bias grievance filed against SJSU Police

By Tim Dutton

A state arbitrator will decide whether a former University Police officer should be reinstated to the force.

David T. Gonzalez pursued his grievance against the University Police and SJSU to the arbitrator after President Gail Fullerton vetoed a grievance committee's decision to reinstate him.

Gonzalez was released from the department Dec. 14, 1981, during probation by University Police Chief Earnest G. Quinton. All officers are on probation for the first two years of duty, and are subject to release for cause, according to Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer.

Lunsford declined to comment on the hearing.

A three-step grievance process then began. Following review by Quinton and J. Handel Evans, executive vice president, a committee was selected by mutual agreement of both sides for an open hearing last May 21.

According to Robert Jones, staff representative for the statewide University Police Association, the committee of three SJSU employees unanimously found that Gonzalez' rights had been violated and he should be reinstated to the force.

Fullerton then vetoed the committee's decision, Jones said, claiming that the committee did not have jurisdiction in the decision.

"It's just ridiculous," said Jones, who is representing Gonzalez in the grievance.

Fullerton was unavailable for comment.

The three committee members were: Judy Hermann, director of Student Union information services; Emi Nobuhiro, staff analyst in the school of social sciences, and Joan Blome, supervisor of lab technology in health services.

Six members of the University Police testified at the hearing, along with San Jose Police Department officers Mike Amaral and Darrel Cortez, a former University Police officer.

Cortez declined to comment on the release, saying, "There are problems in that department. Anyone that can't see that is blind."

"Obviously I was pleased," Gonzalez said of the committee's decision. "They showed not only their interest but also a lot of thoughtfulness. They were faced with a tough decision. Gonzalez doesn't know why he was released."

He said that Quinton told him at the time that "it was the consensus of my supervisors that I be terminated."

According to Gonzalez, his problems began when the University Police were notified by an interdepartmental affairs official of an incident involving him and Amaral.

Gonzalez and Amaral were partners in the community foot patrol last May, when Amaral arrested a man for public drunkenness.

Although the officers were two to three blocks out of their jurisdiction, "the arrest was fine," Gonzalez said.

Unfortunately, another individual, a female, got involved," he continued.

While the two officers were attempting to get

the man off the ground and into a San Jose Police Department patrol car, the female began to harass them.

"The lady said 'Hey, don't do that,'" Gonzalez recalled. "We basically said 'Mind your own business.' When she got close we couldn't decide who smelled worse (of alcohol)."

Gonzalez and Amaral decide to arrest her, too

'There are problems in the department ...'

-- Darrel Cortez

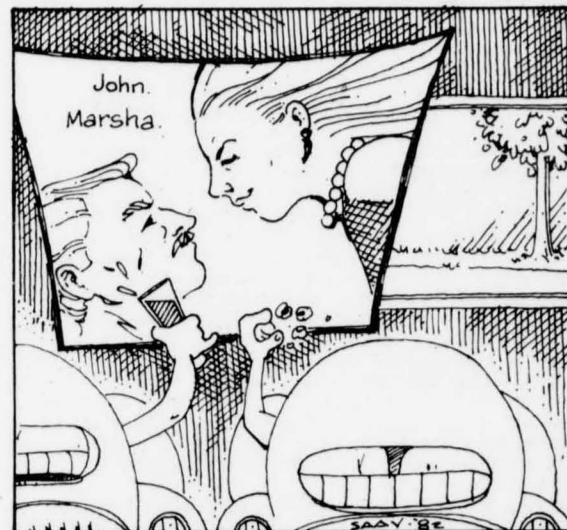
The woman later filed a complaint with the SJPD, alleging that the officers abused her by making her lie in the patrol car on top of the other man, Gonzalez said.

"That's totally false," Gonzalez said, pointing out that charges were later dropped and Amaral was "completely exonerated by the force (SJPD)."

However, the University Police were notified of the incident, and Gonzalez said he was released from the force one to two weeks afterward.

"They said I would be better off on another force," Gonzalez said.

Get 'blitzed' at the Pub



Pub goes video -- gets 60-inch screen

By Julie Bonds

The big screen comes to the Pub!

There is a new addition to the beer, the breadboards, and the bands. For fun-seeking students and faculty, Spartan Pub now offers a brand-new, gleaming white, 60-inch Curtis Mathes Front Projection Big Screen.

Tonight's feature will be the first regular season, Monday night football game -- Pittsburgh vs. Dallas. In fact, football is going to be the screen's main event.

"We will basically use the screen for sports," said Joann Basher-Marahrens, Pub manager. "Mainly it will be for Monday night football and possibly a playoff game, or something like that."

Basher-Marahrens is hoping that the new large-screen will attract more people to the Pub on Monday nights, which is typically a slow night. There will also be specials on beer and hot dogs to tempt sports fans (or large-screen fans).

The screen and the apparatus which projects the picture onto the screen will be located on the stage. However, according to Basher-Marahrens, the apparatus folds up to about 10 to 12 inches and the screen rolls up out of the way.

"It won't interfere with the bands," she said.

"We've been thinking about it (the screen) ever since the reopening of the Pub last year. We are always trying to think of new ways to get more people into the Pub."

This is not the first time the Pub has tried to provide entertainment for sports fans, Basher-Marahrens said. There had previously been two large, color TV sets in the Pub. However, one was stolen and interest in the Monday night games declined last semester.

Although the screen will be used primarily for sports, if there is public demand for a movie or a special the "Big Screen" will be used. "If we get a lot of demand for a movie, we'll have no qualms about using it," Basher-Marahrens said.

San Jose bicycle thefts increase -- police say recovery prospects slim

By Pamela Steinriede

When his \$300 bicycle was stolen from a rack near the old Science Building Tuesday, SJSU student Steven Bowers became one of the 2,400 victims of two-wheeler thieves in San Jose in 1982.

According to a San Jose City Police Department clerk, the 350 bicycle thefts that occurred in August and the first week of September indicate an upsurge in such crimes.

These statistics, together with the five percent recovery rate by police, indicate security measures must be taken by owners to protect their bicycles.

Eleanor Toomey, who coordinates all records regarding bike thefts at the San Jose Police Department, said the chances of recovering a stolen bicycle are "quite slim." But many owners do not know the important identifying information to match with bikes they have lost that are found by the police.

"If we don't have a serial number, we really

cannot do too much," Toomey said.

When a policeman stops a suspected bike thief, the serial number on the bike is a readily identifiable mark. If the serial number of the allegedly stolen bike can be matched with that of a bike someone reported stolen, the recovery can be made.

Bike Security Systems of Stoughton, Mass., recommends taking four steps to protect a bicycle against thieves.

Because it takes only a moment to steal an unlocked bicycle, always secure the bicycle even when leaving it for just a moment.

Secondly, use a high-security lock. A bolt cutter, like the one probably used to remove Bowers' bike, and a cable cutter are the most common tools used by bike thieves and can cut through chains, cables or padlocks three-eighths inches thick.

Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer, recommends using a lock that

is "case hardened" to prevent cutting and sawing.

Another ounce of prevention is to lock the bicycle properly. The back wheel and frame tube should be secured to something immovable and locked in a well-lit area.

Finally, the bicycle should be registered or licensed with local authorities.

Licensing is required by law in San Jose. The three-year licenses, sold at local fire stations for \$6, provide additional information to authorities and are other means of matching owners with their bicycles.

Recoveries are usually made when someone reports a bike that has been abandoned on their property, according to Toomey.

"Every once in a while I will get a call from an officer in the field, and we will make a hit," she said.

When a bicycle is found, turned in to the police and not claimed within three months, it becomes the property of the finder.

Alumni group raises money, gives funds to SJSU sports

By Tim Dutton

Many universities have alumni organizations that raise money for the school's athletic programs. SJSU is no exception. Alumni of this school raise money for athletics through the Spartan Foundation.

The image of such an alumni member might be something like this: an older, well-dressed gentleman who lurks in the shadows, producing a big wad of green bills and asking a star athlete, "Hey son - need money for anything?"

That image doesn't fit the definition that Spartan Foundation Executive Director Muts Horikawa has of the SJSU group.

"We're strictly a non-profit fund-raising organization that is here to help support and supplement the athletic budget here at San Jose State," Horikawa said.

"We have nothing to do with dictating direction or anything to do with the administrative policies of the university or the athletic program."

"They (the athletic business office) may ask us for some input as to what we think we might be able to raise to help their program," Horikawa explained, but the foundation is not directly involved with how the budget is planned.

With the NCAA continuously turning up violations at universities across the country, Horikawa recognizes the need to keep legal everything his members do.

"I think every program has to be extremely careful," he said, "for obvious reasons."

"We're always careful because we know what the

consequences can be to a program."

Penalties assessed by the NCAA may include exemption from bowl games, a ban on appearing on TV and forfeiture of previous games.

"We're extremely careful about every violating any of the NCAA rules, knowingly or unknowingly," Horikawa said. "I can speak for everyone I know that is involved with this foundation . . . they would never knowingly go out a break a rule."

With a membership estimated by Horikawa at 1,800 to 2,000, it is not inconceivable for a promoter of a program to be overzealous in his desire to help out.

"A lot of times rules are broken unknowingly," Horikawa noted. "A booster might take an athlete out to lunch or something like that."

While that may happen, Horikawa said precautions help prevent such a violation.

"Our boosters don't have any direct involvement with any of the athletes," Horikawa said. "Any involvement whatsoever . . . would be through a coach."

"The coach would have to have knowledge of it (contact), and he would have to take responsibility for it."

A possible source of suspicion is the big donor - someone who pours hundreds of thousands of dollars into a program. According to Horikawa, however, SJSU does not have to worry about this problem.

"We don't have any Daddy Warbucks," he said. According to Horikawa, most members contribute less

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Biting letter to Mercury News taken out of context, prof says

SJSU history professor Larry Engelmann said unflattering comments he made about political science professor Terry Christensen were taken out of context in a recent San Jose Mercury News article.

In his Sunday column, Mercury News editor Rob Elder used portions of a letter Engelmann wrote to the Mercury News to illustrate what makes letter writers angry.

Elder wrote, "... recently, Engelmann reported, he found good use for one of Christensen's columns: 'I tape it on the inside of my medicine cabinet. Now whenever anyone around here gets a badly upset stomach and needs quick relief, I just open the cabinet and begin reading Christensen to them. Sure enough after only a few sentences they throw up and feel a lot better.'"

Christensen would only say, "I have nothing here nor there to say about it."

Elder denied that Engelmann's statements were taken out of context.

"I don't think that's so," he said. "I absolutely disagree. It's clear

from his letter that he thinks Terry's columns are terrible."

Elder said the rest of the letter read: "I have for some time now wondered why you choose to print

the vapid ramblings of Terry Christensen on your editorial page. I suspected that the stuff published under his

Continued on page 6

New admissions director vows to streamline system

By Jacquie Toth

The admissions process at SJSU may change radically this semester if the new director of admissions and records institutes his plans to "streamline" the system.

"In the week and a half that I've been at SJSU, I've seen some cumbersome processes that need to be looked at, and some that don't quite jell to me," said Edgar Chambers, director of admissions and records.

Chambers replaced Jerry Houseman on Aug. 23 after leaving his post at CSU-Northridge where he was associate director of admissions and records.

One of the first changes

Chambers plans to make next month is to discard SJSU's unconditional admissions procedure.

Often blamed in the past for slowing admissions here, the unconditional admissions process has allowed students to submit applications to SJSU up to the first day of the semester for which they've applied.

Instead, Chambers proposes to institute "provisional" admissions, an admissions process almost identical to conditional admissions, according to Drucilla Redwine, associate director of admissions and records.

The conditional admissions

Continued on page 3

Useful self-defense

Rape is the fastest growing violent crime facing America today. A woman is raped every two minutes in the United States, every 20 minutes in California, and nine out of 10 rapes are never reported, according to state Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Los Angeles.

The increasing level of awareness of the problem is a good sign. Classes in self-defense and tear gas techniques are being offered by college campuses throughout the country, including SJSU.

However, the large sums of money being spent yearly on burglar alarm systems, guard dogs for homes and canisters of mace or tear gas, are lulling people into a false sense of security.

Logically, we assume that with these "security" devices there are fewer chances of becoming victims of violent crime. After all, with these devices, the stranger cannot get to us.

However, studies show that the rapist is not a stranger. In 70 to 80 percent of rape cases, the victim knows the rapist, most are friends, neighbors, servicemen or acquaintances, according to the National Rape Crisis Hotline.



By April Heath
Staff Writer

The Queen's Bench Foundation, a Chicago research agency, found that in more than half of the rape cases studied, the attack followed some period of casual conversation.

The false security offered by alarm systems, guard dogs and mace is of little comfort to the person suddenly overtaken by a "friend" -- the rapist.

These devices, however, should not be condemned altogether. In some cases they might fend off an attack. Neither can they be justified as total forms of security, which is happening more often.

Jan Tepper, a UC-Santa Cruz police sergeant, agreed that there are limitations to tear gas and people should recognize them.

"This is really serious," she said, "because a lot of people are putting their safety in the hands of a little container."

People need to put more trust in themselves. Self-defense classes teach students how to handle dangerous situations without the use of weapons, such as guns or tear gas.

Weapons can be turned around and used on the victim. In a self-defense class, students are taught that "common sense" may help prevent an attack. And, if all else fails, students are taught physical methods of warding off an attacker. For example, a hit in the nose will break the septum.

It is sometimes believed that women have to be black belts to prevent an attack. This is not true.

The purpose of self-defense is not to put one foot on top of the attacker's chest and yell "I won."

The purpose is to use whatever means possible to get enough time to get away.

If the victim retains one-third of the information taught to them in a self-defense class, during a tense moment, the chances of surviving are high.

LETTERS

Iranian student tells hardships

Editor:
I would like to thank you for printing the informative article about Iran on Wednesday. It is very important to me that my American friends be informed about the heavy suppression that has been built by Khomeini's regime.

My parents and the remainder of my family can no longer write to me in order to express their feelings about the society, the long lines for food, fuel, rate of unemployment and especially about my brother who has lost his rights because of constant torture in Khomeini's jails. I had great hope for Khomeini

when he returned to Iran from Paris and assumed the leadership, but he deceived the whole nation. He took advantage of the ignorance of the people and the weakness of the true revolutionary forces (Mojahedin and others) that had been decimated in their struggle against the Shah.

Since June 20, 1981, Khomeini has destroyed the hopes of the people completely so the people have begun armed resistance against him. For the suffering people of Iran today, there is only the National Council of Resistance, led by the People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran as a nationalistic and democratic alternative to the tyranny that Khomeini has built.

Ali Mossalaha
Industrial Technology
junior

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., 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.

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:

Q & A With Douglas Dowd

Professor Douglas Dowd, 62, has been teaching economics at SJSU for ten years. Born and raised in San Francisco, he was a typist, a top dancer, a court reporter, a teamster and a hospital orderly before serving as a U.S. Army Air Force pilot in World War II. Since the war, he has "done nothing but be a student, teach and be very political."

Dowd received his Ph.D. in economics from U.C. Berkeley in 1951. While teaching at Cornell University in 1965 and 1966, Dowd was executive president of the Mobilization Against the War in Vietnam, an organization that was the focal point of the anti-war movement.

Also active in the civil rights movement of that decade, Dowd's belief in social and economic equality as well as his vocal anti-militarism are integrated into his lectures here. In the classroom, Dowd stresses past and present economic theory: figures and statistics are secondary to understanding why world economics is what it is and how it came to be.

Dowd refers to his politics as democratic socialist, views he knows are not shared by many of his colleagues. His position has given him a degree of notoriety or celebrity, depending on one's viewpoint.

With Spartan Daily reporter Christine McGeever, Dowd discussed the cause and effect of being a lone dissident voice.

Q: Why have you had past conflicts with the administration here at SJSU?

A: I've been a democratic socialist in my politics and my political behavior. I've been a critic of both capitalism and of economics. Because of that, wherever I've talked, I've always been in some kind of warm water if not hot, and that was true for a while here, too. I think that if you are a critic of society, you expect you're not going to be welcomed with open arms by those who are the establishment of society. If one were welcomed with open arms, one would think that one's criticisms were pretty weak or meaningless. I've never been surprised or even shocked that I've had some troubles. What is interesting is that I've managed to teach without interruption for 33 years.

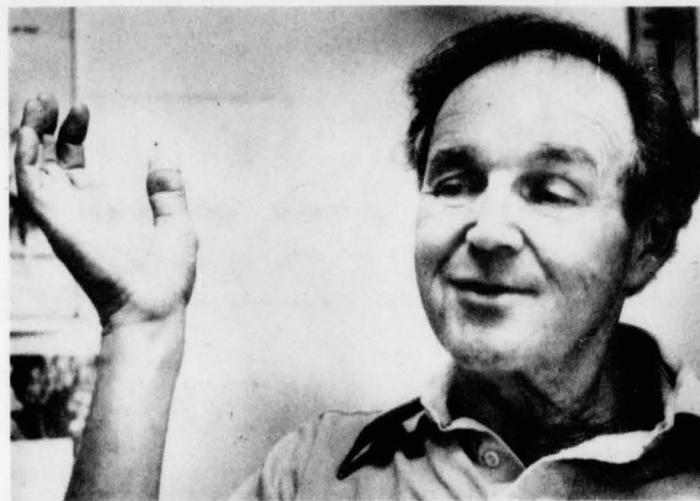
Q: If you were to step out of line, would you be fired in a minute?

A: No. I think that more than the average teacher I am controversial, and established. For that reason I think that I am probably less vulnerable than other people. Being a controversial figure is, up to a point, protection. I didn't become controversial for that reason, but having been controversial for many decades, I know that I'm treated with a certain amount of gingerly behavior. I'd have to do something substantially wrong in order for the university to fire me. I don't do things that are substantially wrong.

I've always been very open about my position. I've always identified myself as being on the left, as being a dissident and a democratic socialist. Therefore, unlike some people who have been fired for being that kind of person, if anyone ever wanted to fire me the general public would immediately assume "he's being fired for his political position," and that's not considered to be proper at the university.

Q: When did these dissident political ideas begin to develop?

A: I think of myself as having gotten on the road that I'm on at the age of 15. That was in San Francisco during the Depression. As it happens it was the year of the big general strike. It was the



Alce Louie

only general strike this country's ever had. There were people killed in the streets, shot down by the National Guard. The city was tied up, closed down. My mother was supporting my brother and me at that time by herself on a very low teacher's income. I had been working myself for several years as a kid. I guess I was made sensitive to what was going on in the society. I thought it was unjust then and I think it is unjust now.

One of the things about me I think, that led me to go on the left politically is that I have, for reasons I don't understand, a strong anti-authority position. A good deal of my life has been aimed at breaking down patterns of authority and concentrated power. I think that what I'm fighting for should be fought for.

Q: What are you fighting for?

A: As an economist, I know that the world's resources and productive capacity could provide, within a generation, a decent level of living for everybody in the world. I'm willing to argue that scientifically. I also know, that the kind of social and political systems we have, work in such a way that more and more people are badly off. More and more people in the world are very poor, and there's no need for that. And because that situation, the world becomes more and more violent.

Since I've been alive, we've had two world wars. The people killed in the second world war was some multiple of the number killed in the first world war. The number killed in the third world war will be a very high multiple of the number killed in the first and second world wars.

I am very much opposed to violence of any kind, and military violence is the largest scale violence. I was a pilot in the second world war and was in the Army for four years, and I hate the Army. I hate the attitudes and behavior patterns and the actions of the Army. I did it myself, I'd done my share. I don't think it's necessary.

There has to be a better way. And the better way can only come to be if we're pushing for more democracy, political and social and economic. When I say social democracy I mean getting rid of racial oppression, gender oppression. By economic democracy I'm talking about getting rid of the concentration of economic power that lives in the hands of the rich and the powerful. I don't see the fight I've been fighting making much progress, to tell the truth.

Q: You're outnumbered in the department. Your peers neither think nor teach the way you do.

A: Any position like mine is always a minority position. One of the things about this country that I really don't like is that people don't do something unless they can win. I think you should do things if you think they're worth doing. Even though I've been on the losing end of almost every thing I've ever been involved in, I like the life I've had. It's been gratifying to me.

Q: How do your students respond?

A: At least half of them are indifferent or hostile to me. About a fifth of them are influenced favorably by what I'm doing. The rest of them, I don't know. If I make a positive difference (on one-fifth of the class), and I don't mean teaching them to be the way I am, I mean teaching them to learn, I consider that a grand achievement because I'm going against a whole lifetime of them having been taught not to pay attention to the kinds of things I think you should pay attention to, including learning.

Q: What you say doesn't sound in the least way threatening, yet, in America socialism and Marxism are dirty words.

A: They are dirty words for two big reasons. One, the very concept of socialism has never been given a fair shake in this country. It's a capitalist country. There are other capitalist countries where it's very difficult to find people in the social sciences who aren't Marxists or at least read Marxist works. In this country it's just the opposite. Marxism is a dirty word because capitalism has been so successful and the educational system in this country is, in effect, vocational education. People train for jobs. There's no strong tradition in this country of people studying to understand society. In Europe there is, in Japan there is.

Second, the Marxists here have been dominated in this country by people who I think are very poor representatives of what Marxism can mean. They themselves stand for things that I myself would oppose. Marxism hasn't been given a fair shake and the Marxists haven't done very much to offset that.

Especially since World War II and the Cold War and anti-communist crusades in this country and the portrayal of socialism as meaning Communism and Communism meaning the Soviet Union, and Marxism meaning the Soviet Union, there is an automatic association, a kind of mashed potato effect as if all these different potatoes are one potato. So when you say "socialism" you have an uphill battle right away because people think you're saying "hurray for the Soviet Union."

TALKMAN

"Do you think the proposed plus/minus grading system would be fair to SJSU students?"

Asked near the fountain.



"It depends on the classes they're taking. If it's a class concerned with their major coursework then no. I don't think it matters at all. But if it's an elective where they're not too pressured with their work, then yes, it would help them because they wouldn't feel so pressured in their work or the class."
Barbara Lai
Public Relations
junior



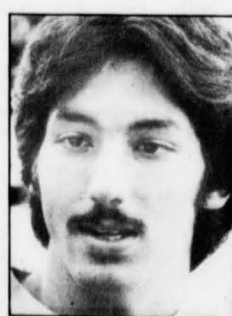
"It sounds like it would be reasonably fair to me. It would give you a greater differentiation in grades, and as far as the students are concerned, it probably ought to be reflected on the grade points."
Mike Bol
History and Political Science
professor



"It may make things more complicated and they (the administration) would have to change the structure of the grading procedures throughout all the schools. And the requirements may change that are needed to graduate with these added steps. I like it the way it is."
Jeff Hogue
Business
senior



"It wouldn't be fair to the people already enrolled in school. But it might be something they would want to start with new students. I personally don't care for it. I've been here a year and it wouldn't be fair to switch all my grades and have them lowered to that standard."
Lynn Hovatter
Computer Engineering
sophomore



"Yes, it would definitely be fair. I think it's a good idea. If someone gets a C plus and someone gets a C minus, there's a big difference there. I don't understand why we don't use the plus/minus system anyway."
Steve Fiorentino
Accounting
junior

Has ROTC got him climbing the wall?



John Richards

ROTC cadets take opportunity to show leadership; rappelling scene like out of 'The Blues Brothers'

By Gary Linan

It was like a scene from out of "The Blues Brothers." Remember the scene where dozens of Chicago's Special Weapons and Tactics team were scaling down a building in the downtown plaza?

Well, last Thursday it wasn't Chicago, but San Jose. And it wasn't any downtown plaza, but the fire station on Bird Street. And it wasn't Chicago's SWAT team, but SJSU's ROTC.

And one last thing: it's known as rappelling.

Rappelling is the art of getting down the side of a high, steep object. Or as one man put it, "(It's) just like in the old Coors commercial -- the guy on the mountain top."

"It takes a little daring to do it," explained Lt. Col. Frank Gall. "It's most exciting, but it's another thing to do it."

The cadets practiced on 30- and 60-foot rappelling exercises. To rappel, the cadets leaned out as far as they could and got their body into an L shape. They then sprang out from the building letting out the rope they were using, and gradually lowered themselves to the ground.

Despite looking down dizzy heights, many cadets enjoyed the exercises.

"It's fun," claimed Fred Williams.

"It's great. I love it," said Joseph Cleary.

One cadet, Neal Coching, did admit that it was "scary."

While for some this was the first time they had rappelled, many had done it before at advance and beginning ROTC camps.

And when they weren't busy rappelling, they were doing drill and command.

And one cadet somehow managed to get herself upside down.

At one point someone jokingly said, "Don't sweat it. Only three people have died."

Gall explained that the cadets were "using every opportunity to demonstrate every little bit of leadership."

But some cadets agreed that they would rather be doing rappelling exercises than drill and command.

Transportation options will highlight 2-day fair

Free transit passes will be distributed

Alternatives and compromises to the one-person/one-car commuter are the focus of the Transportation Fair on Tuesday and Wednesday, sponsored by the office of traffic management. The fair will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union near the amphitheater.

"There are alternatives and compromises where you don't have to give up the convenience of your car," said Keith Opalewski, SJSU commute coordinator.

Van or carpools, county transit, Park 'Ride, BART, trains, and bicycles are some of the options to be presented.

A few of the highlights include:

A half-hour bicycle safety film to be shown several times from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

A County Transit bus for the disabled will be on display to demonstrate the lift equipment.

A van used for a vanpool will be on display Tuesday.

Free day passes on County Transit will be distributed to introduce students to the system.

"If they just experience the options it might not be as bad as they think," Opalewski said.

Carpool permit lowers SJSU parking costs

A special carpool parking permit, available through the office of traffic management, may provide added incentive for students to carpool.

For \$22.50 a semester (the price of a regular parking permit) the carpool permit would allow a minimum three-person carpool access to the Seventh Street garage through the permit lane. If less than three people show up, the permit would be invalid on that day and the car would have to use the regular gates and pay 50 cents.

"Parking is high priority, so it (the

minimum three-person rule) has to be strictly enforced," said Keith Opalewski, commute coordinator. Because of the need to enforce the rule, the permits are valid only at the Seventh Street garage, Opalewski explained. Since the cost of the permit would be split at least three ways, Opalewski said the savings would be "substantial enough" for students to

benefit even if some riders didn't carpool every day.

Those interested in obtaining a carpool permit can go to the traffic office at the Seventh Street garage to register the carpool and purchase the permit.

Information on joining a carpool is available at the Transportation Fair tables, at the S.U. information center, or at the traffic management office.

ADMISSIONS

Continued from page 1

process, which has been considered by the department before but never instituted, involves admitting an applicant "based on documents (such as transcripts and test scores) that may not be official," Redwine said.

Admission of such an applicant would be conditional pending receipt of the official documents.

Unlike conditional admissions, the provisional admission process does not require applicants to sign a contract, and those who do not submit official documents by census may be allowed to continue at the university until the end of that semester, Redwine said.

Only "late" applications, those received six weeks to one month prior to the beginning of the semester, would be eligible for provisional admissions, she added.

Under SJSU's present system, these applications would be processed along with those received at the beginning of the admissions period.

Chambers said he hopes to increase enrollment by developing "better communication with students," reorganizing the application evaluation process, and going "on-line" with the CSU system's computerized admissions package.

Since last semester, Chambers said, the department has hired five evaluators to examine applications, expanding the evaluation staff to 19.

Until now, "admissions has had between 22,000 and 25,000 applications in a given year distributed among only 14 evaluators," he said.

Last semester, it took admissions here three months

longer to notify applicants of acceptance or denial than it did at CSU-Hayward where the conditional admissions procedure is used.

"We should spread the workload out among other staff members," Chambers said. "For example, admitting first-time freshmen is largely a mathematical process" because eligibility is based on GPA and test scores.

"This sort of computation could easily be handled by staff members other than evaluators," he added.

In addition, the admissions procedure should be computerized by November 1983, in time for fall 1984 admissions, when the university goes on-line with the CSU system's "Student Information Management System," Chambers said.

SJSU will be the 13th university in the CSU system to use the computer system's "admissions module" which was developed by the CSU Division of Information Systems in Fresno.

CSU-Fresno was the first CSU campus to use the admissions module in 1977. Other modules, which will computerize registration procedures, records maintenance and transcript management, are still being tested and rewritten.

Utilization of the system at SJSU has been delayed until next year because the university has lacked a Cyber 700 series computer, but a new Cyber computer is expected to be installed here in August 1983, Chambers said.

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Spartans overcome Ducks, 18-13

By Michael McIntyre

SJSU's 18-13 win over the Oregon Ducks last Saturday afternoon in Eugene, Ore. was a business-as-usual season-opener for a Jack Elway-led Spartan squad.

In other words, it was highly unusual.

It was a game which the Spartans could have put away early with the unintentional assistance of an often-inept Oregon offense.

However, it was also a game in which SJSU almost returned the favor with a poor second-half performance on special teams.

Surrounded by gloomy mist, overcast skies and 24,000 empty seats at Autzen Stadium, 17,269 spectators saw the Spartans survive E.J. Duffy's 50-yard return of a blocked punt and Steve Brown's 53-

yard punt return, both for Oregon touchdowns.

Still, the Spartans showed enough flashes of brilliance to warrant their preseason ranking by most experts as PCAA favorites.

However, Elway was less than satisfied.

"We had our chances," Elway said. "We could've put the game away in the first half."

It appeared the Spartans would do just that.

Oregon's last-minute replacement at quarterback for Kevin Lusk, freshman Dana Hill, was chased from the Duck's 20-yard line into his own end zone by SJSU noseguard Jesse Green on the third play of the game.

Hill fumbled (the first of five for the error-prone Ducks), but after several missed recovery attempts

by Spartan defenders, Oregon's tight end Doug Herman fell on the ball.

The resulting safety game SJSU a 2-0 lead after only a little over one minute had elapsed.

After the Oregon free kick, Spartan quarterback Steve Clarkson drove SJSU 55 yards in eight plays, culminating with a six-yard touchdown completion to wide receiver Tim Kearse for a 8-0 advantage just over four minutes into the game.

However, Mike Berg, the Spartans all-time leading scorer, pulled the conversion wide left and the score remained the same.

SJSU got the ball back a little over one minute later on free safety Brian Hawkins' interception. He lateraled to teammate Dirk Hunter-Ellis who carried the ball nine yards further to the SJSU 49-yard line.

The Spartans' ensuing drive stalled at the Oregon 25-yard line after an ineligible receiver penalty. Berg again pulled his kick, a 43-yard field goal attempt, wide left.

Hill, starting his first game as a collegiate, fumbled the ball away after driving the Ducks into SJSU territory for the first time on Oregon's next possession.

Hunter-Ellis' recovery put the Spartans offense back in business at the SJSU 43-yard line.

However, Clarkson's pass protection broke down on a third and six play at the Oregon 17-yard line to start the second quarter. Ducks' end Mike Walter hit the Spartans' signal caller from the blind side, causing a fumble which was recovered by linebacker Chris Cosgrove.

Finally, after Tuli Ainnu recovered Oregon's third fumble of the first half (by Hill on a poor center exchange) on the Ducks' nine-yard line, the Spartans capitalized.

Clarkson hit wide receiver Eric Richardson for a spectacular eight-yard touchdown reception in the right corner of the end zone for what proved to be the decisive score.

The play, described by



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS
SJSU's Tim Kearse is chased by Oregon tight end Doug Herman (dark jersey) while returning a punt 37 yards Saturday in Eugene, Ore. The play was called back because of an offside penalty against the Spartans, who prevailed 18-13.

SJSU receiver coach Dave Baldwin as a "93-X" pattern, was especially noteworthy in that Richardson leaped back over Oregon's pre-season All-American cornerback Brown to pull in Clarkson's underthrown toss.

"Steve threw the ball a little short," Baldwin said, "but Eric came back and made a great catch. We knew they'd play man coverage inside the 10 (yard line) and we weren't at all afraid to throw at Brown."

Berg's successful conversion gave the Spartans a 15-0 half-time cushion, but not before another mistake cost SJSU a chance to widen that margin.

Kearse's 37-yard punt return to the Oregon 30-yard line was negated by a costly offside penalty and the Spartans had to be content with a 15-point bulge at the half.

Oregon coach Rich Brooks, dissatisfied with Hill's early performance, used Lusk and Mike Jorgensen at quarterback in the last seven minutes of the first half. However, Hill returned for all but three Oregon plays in the second half.

SJSU was only able to manage a 34-yard field goal by Berg in the second half, but a strong defensive effort allowed them to withstand the Ducks' special team fireworks to

including three starters: tailback Harry Billups, center Ryan Zinke, and Walter.

SJSU escaped without any major injuries. Only defensive tackle Steve

Clarkson finished the game with 21 completions in 36 attempts for 197 yards and two touchdowns.

His statistics were limited, according to Elway, because of the kind of coverage employed by the Ducks' secondary.

"We wanted to throw more deep," Elway said, "but they played a lot of sky (deep zone) coverage, so we took what they gave us underneath."

Richardson grabbed four of Clarkson's 21 completions for 52 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, SJSU was led by linebacker Ken Woodburn with 12 tackles, nine of which were unassisted. Green and linebacker Bob Matheny each had nine stops, while tackle LeCarter Washington had eight.

Ainnu, McEnroe and tackle Dimitri Tsarofski all

the Oregon air attack, allowing only three catches for 23 yards.

The Spartan offensive line of center Jeff Petkevicius, guards Maomao Niko and Tom Larson and tackles Dan Severance and Henry Ramelli did a commendable job in providing holes for SJSU runners and protection for Clarkson.

Next week, the Spartans travel to Palo Alto for a meeting with the Stanford Cardinal and its star quarterback John Elway (son of SJSU coach Jack Elway). Stanford whipped Purdue last Saturday 35-14 in its opener.

This week's game against the Cardinal will draw local and regional television coverage from CBS (channel 5) starting at 1:35 p.m.

The contest, which will

SJSU secondary shut down the Oregon attack

post their first win of 1982.

An interception by cornerback Gill Byrd and a fumble recovery by defensive end Bobby Grant enabled the Spartans to hold off two Oregon drives in the fourth quarter.

Brooks was somewhat at a loss for words after the Ducks' second consecutive loss.

"It was a strange game," Brooks said. "We tried to loosen up a bit early but it didn't work."

"San Jose has a great secondary, but I thought we could've won with even a mediocre performance on offense."

The Ducks played without star fullback Dwight Robertson (knee injury) and lost many other players during the course of the game to injuries,

McEnroe (slightly sprained ankle) and Richardson (leg cramps) experienced any difficulties.

Spartan fullback Roy Smally enjoyed a fine game receiving (eight catches for 56 yards) as well as rushing (18 carries for 62 yards). Tailbacks Bobby Johnson and Art King managed only 37 yards on 14 carries between them.

"They (Johnson and King) hustled out there," Elway said, "but they didn't quite grab my eye like (Gerald) Willhite did."

Kearse had a superb all-purpose day for the Spartans. Besides making four catches for 37 yards and a touchdown, he ran for 34 yards on five reverse sweeps.

Next week, the Spartans meet the Stanford Cardinal

had seven tackles apiece.

The SJSU secondary of Hawkins, Hunter-Ellis, Byrd and Ken Thomas all but completely shut down

be SJSU's first-ever appearance on the CBS network, will be announced by Gill Cable commentator Bob Murphy (former SJSU athletic director), with the color analysis done by former ABC announcer Steve Davis (ex-Oklahoma

quarterback).

The Spartans have won their three previous games on regional television against Fresno State (65-33) and California (27-24) last year and Washington State (31-26) in 1980.

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Volleyball team opens against tough UOP

By Brian Wong

How good will the Lady Spartans volleyball team be this year?

That question will be answered tonight when SJSU opens the season against nationally-ranked University of the Pacific in a 7:30 match at the Alex A. Spanos Center in Stockton.

UPO (27-13 overall, 12-0 in conference last year) returns eight lettermen, including five starters from a squad which finished last season as the nation's fourth-best team. An excellent recruiting year for Coach Terry Liskevych has earned the Tigers a No. 2 preseason ranking behind USC, according to Volleyball Monthly Magazine.

So, how does Lady Spartans' coach Dick Montgomery feel about his team's underdog role?

"I have mixed emotions about playing them in the opener," Montgomery said. "I don't feel we're ready for UOP. However, in their shoes, I'd say they might not be ready for San Jose State."

"This could be the best time to catch them. Deep down

(in my heart), we have the potential to compete with them. I see it, but we're not consistent enough."

Liskevych, who has built a dynasty in Stockton (167-65 record in six years), knows how difficult it will be for his squad to uphold its national ranking.

"Everybody wants to beat us," Liskevych said. "They've been trying for three years (UOP has won 40 straight conference matches). I'm looking forward to a good year. We have a team that could finish in the top four and win the national championship. Our first test in Monday and we're eager to play."

"We expect a much-improved San Jose State. That (Lisa) Ice is a very good player. They will be a factor in the conference."

Liskevych landed three blue-chip recruits; outside hitters Therese Boyle (5-foot-11) and Julie Maginot (5-foot-7) from Chicago and middle blocker Andrea Markel, (5-foot-11) from Fremont to join returning starters Jan Saunders, Robin Burns, Eileen Dempster, Karen Jacobsen and Linda Vaughn.

"We have a very well-balanced team," Liskevych said. "I don't think anyone in the United States is as deep as we are."

Montgomery thinks he can get the same results out of the Lady Spartans.

"All of our girls can contribute," he said. "I don't know how long it'll take us to get in the top 10, but it could be this year. There are an awful lot of plusses in their favor, but we had a good recruiting year, too."

"They realize they're not expected to win, but if they play well, who knows?" added Dick DeGroot, Montgomery's assistant. "This team has a lot of confidence."

They know they can be a good team."

The Lady Spartans are expected to start Ice, a freshman hitter, along with Joyce Sprout, Jan Harman, Jodi Breeding and Gayle Olsen. The final spot is up for grabs between Teri DeBusk, Jane Saito, Sandy Jones, Linda Fournet, Arlene Ringer and Kim Kyser.

"They're good, but we can beat them," Kyser said. "This is the best time to try them. We always start out (the season) great."

"I'm looking forward to it," added Sprout. "I think they'll be surprised by us."

SPARTAGUIDE

El Concilio will have a meeting for elections at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call Andy Arias at 287-1283.

The United Campus Christian Ministry will have a fellowship supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Jonah's Wall, corner of San Carlos and Tenth streets. For more information call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

The Campus Christian Center will have a Bible Study of 1:Corinthians from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

Delta Sigma Pi, a coed professional business fraternity, will have a student/faculty cheese

social from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the faculty lounge. For more information go to BC 316. All business students and faculty members are welcome.

Applications are due by midnight tonight for Delta Sigma Pi, a coed professional business fraternity. For more information go to BC 316.

Occupational Therapy Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:15 tonight in the S.U. Montalvo Room. The topic is "What is success?" For more information call Dave Hoshiwara at 998-4475.

The Bluegrass Club will have a general meeting and jam session at 5:30 p.m. today in the S.U.

Pacheco Room. All people interested in joining are welcome. For more information call Jim Puzar at 253-8149.

The Humanities Club will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call Rob at 226-7902.

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FOUNDATION

Continued from page 1

than \$1,000. Although the Spartan Foundation office is located in the Alumni House, its large membership does not consist solely of former SJSU students.

"A lot of them (members) are just community-oriented people," Horikawa said. "They might have a specific interest in San Jose State or they just have an interest in athletics."

The foundation also receives donations from family and friends of athletes, Horikawa said, adding, "We have a pretty wide range of support from the entire community."

The foundation gives people a chance to contribute and get tax benefits, he said. It is recognized as a charitable, non-profit organization by the Internal Revenue Service.

The foundation is

always looking for new members, Horikawa said.

"We may invite someone to a football game, and invite them to a tailgate prior to the game, and have them just kind of join in the camaraderie that's evident out there," he said.

"A lot of people feel that they want to be a part of that, and we more or less recruit them."

To raise money for the athletic programs at SJSU the foundation holds several fund-raisers a year. But its biggest money-raiser is an annual five-week "drive," Horikawa said.

In late May and early June, individuals and groups raise money for any sport they are interested in.

"Our main objective is really very simple," Horikawa said. "That is to go out and raise as much money as we can for the program."

Money collected is

given to the University Foundation, and then funneled to the athletic business office. "Nothing goes from the Spartan Foundation directly to a sport," Horikawa said.

The foundation does make sure that a donor's money is directed to the sport of this choosing, he added.

According to Horikawa, the various sports are allowed to raise whatever money they can through the foundation's drive, within reason.

The athletic business office then makes out its budget, using the estimated income from the foundation as a guide.

"Right now our football program is really self-sufficient," Horikawa said. "That's based on revenues that they receive from gate receipts, Spartan Foundation contributions and TV revenue."

"A combination of those incomes makes them self-sufficient."

Director resigns post at Spartan Foundation

Muts Horikawa said he is ready to resign as executive director of the SJSU Spartan Foundation.

He has served in the position since 1976.

"I've accomplished a lot of things that I've wanted to in this program," Horikawa, 42, explained, "and I'm at the point in my life when I'd like to make another change and find other challenges, and do something else."

He worked for San Jose Savings and Loan for 11 years, and stayed on for two more years after it was bought out by Glendale Federal Savings.

"Then I felt it was a time in my life to make a change and do something different," Horikawa said.

"I made the change expecting to be here



Muts Horikawa

maybe for a very short period of time -- a couple of years -- and one year led to another, and I ended up being here six years," Horikawa recalled.

"It's a fun job in that you're involved

with things that you enjoy so much," he added.

Horikawa said he plans to remain as the executive director until the foundation selects someone to fill the position.

POISON PEN

Continued from page 1

byline was really just an illustrated throwaway from (comics) 'Herman' or 'The Far Side.'"

Engelmann said there is no feud between him and Christensen. In fact, Engelmann said, he has never spoken to Christensen.

"I don't even know him," Engelmann said. "I have no personal feelings about Terry Christensen at all."

Engelmann said his original comments in July opposed statements Christensen made on the Falklands Islands crisis.

Engelmann said when he read his comments "out of context... My reaction was, 'Oh shit.'"

"He (Elder) made it sound like I gagged on any Christensen column," Engelmann said.

Engelmann said he was upset with the column because it didn't recognize Argentina's "naked aggression by a junta that had controlled the news and whipped up the people."

Engelmann said he used "bitingly humorous" words because "if you can turn a sharp phrase, it's more likely to be read."

Christensen has nothing to say to history prof's sharp phrases in Mercury News opinion page

But Christensen's column "just about made me gag," he said. "I didn't like the opinion... of that column."

Engelmann said he never signs his letters as an SJSU professor but if he had, "I shudder to think what Elder would have done with that."

Engelmann said he likes to express his opinions in letters as do many other readers. He said he also won a Mercury News Silver Pen Award for a letter he wrote on Proposition 9.

Writing letters is "great therapy to express my opinions in the free press," he said.

Rec Center architectural consultant hired

By Carolyn Kennedy

Two tasks preliminary to the construction of the \$13 million Rec Center -- the search for an architect and an Environmental Impact Report were begun by the Student Union board of directors, according to Ron Barrett, director.

The board appointed an architectural consultant, George Hasslein,

dean of the architecture school at CSU-San Luis Obispo.

Hasslein has invited architects in the state to submit general proposals for the center. He will then review the proposals and recommend three to the board. This process will be completed in January or February, Barrett said.

While the center is

tentatively planned as a two-building complex including a swimming pool, racquetball courts, weight-training rooms, a ski slope and a 10,000-seat facility for sports events and concerts, final plans will not be made until an architect is selected, Barrett said.

Such decisions as whether there will be a child-care facility in the center will not be made until later in the year,

Barrett said.

In addition, SUBOD has chosen Sasaki and Walter Associates, Inc. to prepare an EIR. The study will look at the effect of the center -- to be constructed on San Carlos Street between Seventh and Ninth streets -- on the area in terms of open space, vehicle and pedestrian traffic flow, construction noise, access during construction and parking.

The study will take six

months and will probably cost less than the \$30,000 allocated by SUBOD for the study, Barrett said.

Construction costs of the center will be paid for from students' fees, which have increased \$10 this year and will rise between \$25 and \$40 after two years.

Once built, the cost of operating the center will come from the facilities' use fees, Barrett said.

Barrett said the board will go before the board of

trustees at its November meeting with the proposed construction and operating budget and a request for a change in the campus master plan.

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Work internships must be completed as part of studies

By Kathryn Warren

By the time a student is graduated from the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, actual work experience will not be his concern.

"Every department has either field work experience, an internship, practicums, or cooperative education as part of the curriculum," said Richard Whitlock, associate dean of the school.

Field work experience is required of health science, nutrition, occupational therapy and human performance majors.

Health science and occupational therapy majors must work in a private or public health agency. Nutrition majors participate in nutritional problem-solving in the community.

The Human Performance Department requires practical experience designed to prepare the student for teaching.

"The internships are known as 'capstone' education," Whitlock said.

The Administration of Justice, Journalism, Advertising, Public Relations and Recreation departments require internships, some longer than others.

"It's my last six units of class and I can find out if the job is right for me," said Joe Patzke, a senior in administration of justice. He will do an internship

next semester at the Graham Hill Probation Center in Santa Cruz.

The Journalism Department requires six weeks full-time work with a publication approved by the department adviser.

Recreation majors have a 12-week program under joint supervision of university and agency personnel. It can be done at a federal, state, county or municipal recreation or park agency, industry or even a correctional institution.

Sue Jillo, a senior in administration of justice, will work at Elmwood Women's Penitentiary in Elmwood, Calif. She will be interviewing inmates, taking data and attempting to find out some of the reasons why the women are there.

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