

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 79, No. 57

Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

Monday, November 22, 1982

A.S. may face loss if yearbook sales maintain slow pace

By Dan Nakaso

Associated Students face a tremendous financial loss if the A.S.-funded yearbook project is unable to sell more yearbooks.

One thousand yearbooks have to be sold for the project to break even financially, but so far only 68 are reported to have been purchased through pre-sales.

A.S. breaks law
See page 3

If even 300 books are sold, A.S. will still incur a loss of \$11,648, according to figures compiled by Jean Lenart, A.S. business manager.

Barry Probst, A.S. director of students rights, told the A.S. board of directors Wednesday, "If it's even going to be a substantial loss, we should think about closing down the project."

A.S. officials said they are optimistic that more of the \$18 yearbooks have been sold through pre-sales than have been recorded.

The A.S. general fund, which could possibly be tapped to cover a financial loss, is expected to contain no more than \$6,476 by next semester when the yearbooks are planned to be printed.

However, A.S. will not be indebted to Josten's, the yearbook publisher, until Dec. 10 when the cover is scheduled to be printed and "services will be rendered" for the first time, Probst said.

But A.S. will then be liable for the cost of printing the cover and any following publishing expenses, he said.

"If no services are rendered at all, the contract doesn't count," Probst said. "Right now, we're still in a freeze area. There is no liability to Josten's."

The total cost of the project is projected at \$16,640 but A.S. officials have said from the beginning

Continued on page 3

Admissions and Records dispels registration myths

Forms not processed 'first come, first served'

By Jacquie Toth

Despite what appears to be a common belief among students, class request forms at SJSU are not processed on a "first come, first served" basis.

"That's a myth," according to Linda Harris, assistant director of records. The date at which a form is turned in to a student's major department -- as long as it is within submission deadlines -- has no effect on his or her chances of getting the classes requested.

Which class request forms are processed first is determined by a policy recommended and approved by the Academic Senate in 1973, Harris said.

Although all students would, of course, like their forms to be processed first, handicapped students are given that privilege, according to Harris.

Because many of these students are limited to a wheelchair or have difficulty getting from one class to another, the location of the classes they receive is vital, Harris said.

Class request forms belonging to new students entering SJSU's Educational Opportunity Program and varsity athletes are processed next.

"This priority was given to EOP students to try to get them off on the right foot," said Edgar Chambers, director of admissions and records. "It's an additional step in getting them through the adjustment process of going to a major university."

The fact that varsity athletes share second priority status has, according to Chambers, been a controversial topic among some students and faculty members.

Athletes are allowed second priority at registration, but only in the semester in which they are formally participating in their sport,

because they must arrange their schedules around games and practice times, Harris said.

Athletes, as well as handicapped and EOP students, must be certified by the university before they receive these priorities, she said.

Certification takes the form of a card that the student must request and that is signed by the appropriate department chairperson, Harris said.

Next in line for the classes of their choice are student assistants who are classified as "registration workers."

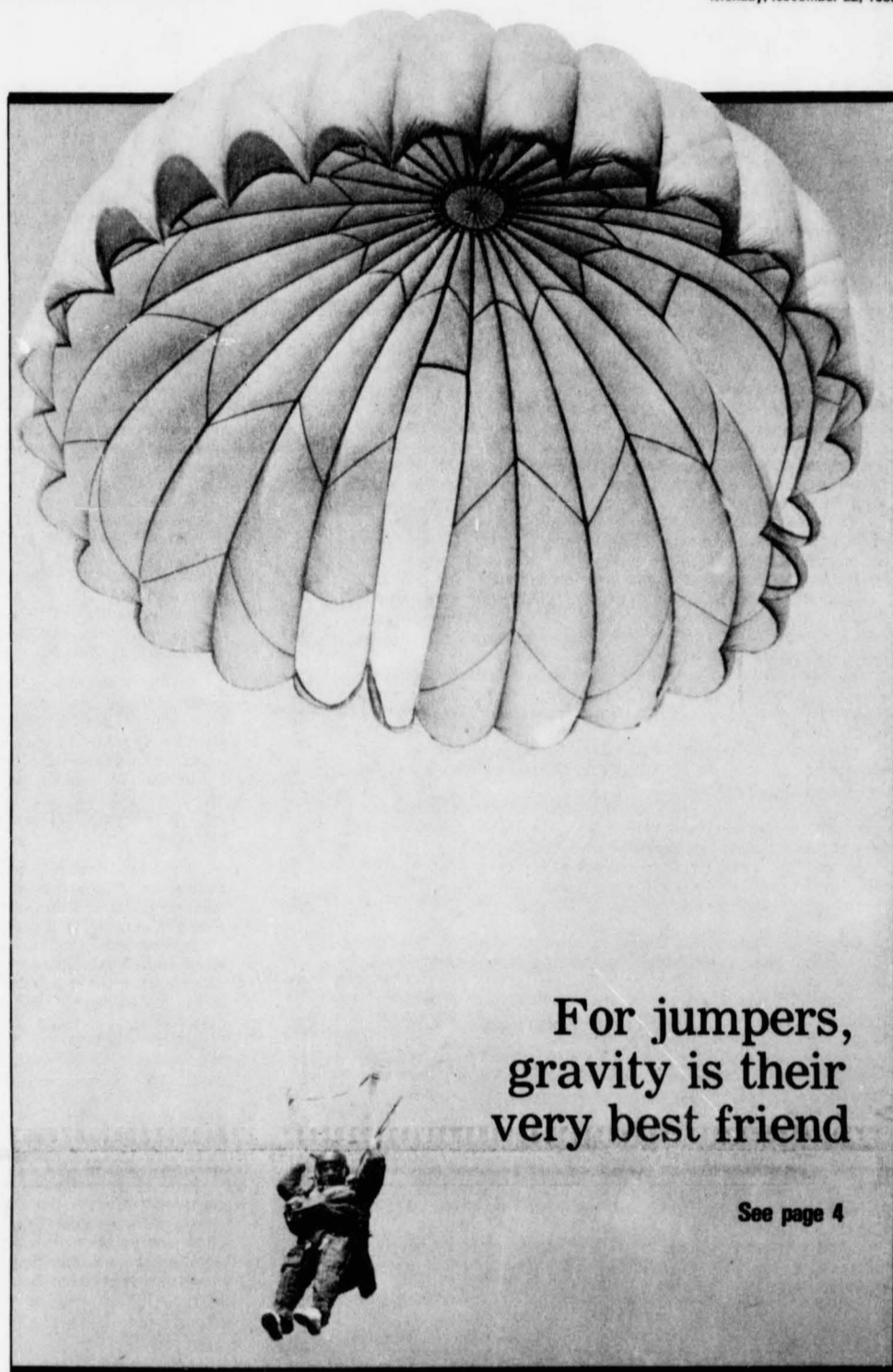
Students who volunteer for these jobs must work a minimum of 16

hours a week for Admission and Records in order to qualify for third priority at registration, she said.

Graduating seniors, considered by the department to be those with between 124 and 135 units, receive fourth priority at registration because they must be enrolled in certain classes to graduate during the semester of their choice, Chambers said.

After graduating seniors, class request forms submitted by first-time freshman are processed. These students are given fifth priority to help them get started at the university on "the right foot,"

Continued on page 8



For jumpers,
gravity is their
very best friend

See page 4

Bart AhYou

Sewage spill cleaned up after two week delay

By Bruce Barton

The remaining debris left over from a sewage spill in the basement of the Science Building has finally been cleaned up after a two-week delay, according to Michealle Havenhill, who takes care of laboratory animals in the building's basement.

According to Havenhill, pieces of toilet paper and other debris left over from a sewage spill two weeks ago were cleaned up "sometime after 3:30 p.m." Wednesday by Plant Operations custodians, in response to Havenhill's letter of protest and a front-page article, both published in the Spartan Daily concerning the mess.

Havenhill said all the toilet paper has been cleaned up in the hallways and in the laboratory animal room where she works. Havenhill said the animal room and basement were also disinfected.

"I'm a whole lot happier now,"

Havenhill said, adding she had been ready to call the city health department if no action had been taken. "Between the (Spartan Daily) article and my letter (printed in last Monday's paper), we got the job done," she said.

Havenhill said she was afraid of contracting health problems while working in an environment that wasn't thoroughly cleaned of the sewage. Workers in the Science Education Resource Center, also located in the basement, had voice the same fears.

However, Ron Montgomery, SJSU environmental health and occupational safety officer, said that based on the information he received concerning the leftover material in the basement, there was "no significant health hazard" to those workers. "But I wouldn't have advised them to go lying on the

floor," he said.

Montgomery said the only way for the workers to contract diseases from the sewage would be to touch the sewage and then put their fingers to their mouths. A common disease resulting from contacting raw sewage is amoebic dysentery, characterized by abdominal pain and diarrhea.

Montgomery, who sent one of his health officers to the basement to inspect it following Wednesday's article, said from what they could tell, the leftover debris was not an "imminent health hazard," but added, there's always a potential for disease. You can't eliminate that possibility," he said.

On Nov. 1, a nearby city sewer overflowed, and raw sewage poured into the Science Building basement, inundating the hallways and surrounding rooms in sewage an

inch deep, according to workers from the Science Education Resource Center.

The initial spill was cleaned up by city workers and the Plant Operations plumbing crew.

However, Science Education Resource workers complained the cleanup was not thorough and that SJSU custodians didn't show up to clean the basement until Nov. 11, more than a week after the spill.

Students use many birth control forms

This is the fifth and final installment of a Daily series investigating sex and the college student.

By Karol Warner

A study of sexual trends on college campuses was done by Playboy Magazine this year. Researchers polled students from 20 universities throughout the United States.

At the universities involved in the study, nine and one-half percent of the students who participated in sex used no method of birth control. The pill was used by 32.7 percent, condoms by 17 percent, diaphragms and diaphragm-condom combinations by 16 percent, and the rhythm method by five percent of the students who were sexually active.

Students who participate, or who are considering participating, in sexual intercourse, should know some facts about pregnancy and birth control, according to Oscar Battle, health educator at the Health Center.

The Health Center offers information on birth control and provides vaginal checkups and related blood work for women. Pregnancy tests and a referral service for pregnant women with both wanted and unwanted pregnancies are also offered.

Prevention is offered in two categories: prescription and non-prescription methods. Prescription methods include "the pill," intrauterine devices and the diaphragm. Non-prescription methods include condoms, contraceptive foams, fertility awareness with abstinence and sterilization.

'The pill'

"The pill," which contains one or both of two compounds similar to the hormones which naturally regulate a woman's menstrual cycle, is convenient to use.

A recent study showed that women who take oral contraceptives are approximately one-half as likely to develop ovarian and endometrial cancer, according to a publication released by the Center for Disease Control.

Not all women can use the pill, however. In some cases, it can cause serious blood clotting and, in extreme cases, can pose a life-threatening problem such as a heart attack.

Danger signals for women on "the pill" are severe abdominal or chest pains with shortness of breath, intense headaches and blurred vision or blindness. These symptoms require immediate attention by a physician.

One out of 100 women a year become pregnant while using the combination pill while two to three women a year become pregnant while using the "mini pill."

Continued on page 5



'C'mon baby light my fire' said Smokey

Sharon Ainsworth, a health education intern with the health service, makes an adjustment on "Smokey Sam," a mannequin that smokes cigarettes with the aid of a squeeze bulb. "Smokey Sam" is used by educators to teach the hazards of smoking, and was lent by the American Cancer Society to help publicize their "Great American Smokeout" last Thursday. For 24 hours, Americans were asked to give up smoking. "Sam" was on display in the Student Union.

Mark Dufrene

The courage of skydiving

Parachuters throw fates to wind

Photos by Bart AhYou
Text by Rose Zamudio

"... and once you have tasted flight, you will walk the earth with your eyes turned skyward, for there you have been, and there you long to return."

-- Dan Poynter

"SKYDIVE!" yelled the jumpmaster pilot to the tense wind-whipped body of Mike Wolf as he hung from the wing strut of the small Cessna 182. And in that split-second he dropped to earth from 3,000 feet above in hopes of living.

Then, only a minute-and-a-half later, Wolf's friend, Peter Lindner was to hear the same command -- "SKYDIVE!" And at that moment he, too, was put into the hands of the wind.

Wolf and Lindner are among a growing number of SJSU students who must challenge their own inner strengths to see if they have the ultimate courage to skydive.

Belly to earth they fell, with their arms out-stretched like eagles in flight owning the entire sky. Their backs arched and their legs pointed toward the heavens, creating a badminton shuttlecock effect descending toward the ground.

Three things are in the back of every skydiver's mind and Wolf and Lindner are no exceptions. As they fell, they wondered about the pack harnessed to their backs.

"Will the parachute be a good one? Will the parachute be a bad one? Will the parachute open at all?"

These were important things to worry about but nothing to really lose their cool over, because they still had a reserve parachute harnessed to their stomachs.

And then "pooof," the static line was released, the



parachute went up and the opening shock set in.

Static line

A static line is attached to the plane and is used for beginning jumpers. Because this line is also attached to the jumpers parachute, it insures that the parachute will open two-to-six seconds after he has jumped.

With the third worry out of the way, there began a slight tugging at the shoulders and inner leg muscles near the crotch. And then their bodies were pulled per-



Peter Lindner hangs from the wing strut of a small Cessna 182 3,500 feet above the ground, only seconds before he would release his grip and hurtle downward. Lindner is a beginner at parachute jumping, and the line attached to the parachute on his back is called a static line. Used for beginning jumpers, the static line releases the parachute when the jumper has fallen far enough from the plane. Lindner, along with 47 other people, is a member of the first SJSU Skydiving Club, which is not yet an official campus organization. He and Mike Wolf, another beginner, paid \$85 for this lesson in skydiving. "It's so wonderful up there, just floating down with the birds," Lindner said. "It's just so beautiful and quiet up there. It's like nothing you've ever experienced..."

pendicular to the ground.

And their minds began to relax with the knowledge that their parachutes had opened. With this, Wolf's body sighed a touch of relief. And Lindner let loose a big "Yeaooohhhh! Right On!" for everyone to hear.

But all was not safe yet. The skydivers still had to make sure they had reliable parachutes without rips, tangles or holes in them. Their heads turned skyward and the examination began.

Wolf said the first thing to look for is that the parachute has opened up completely and that nothing has become entangled.

"If something has messed up then you would have to

discarded promptly so that the reserve parachute could then be used.

Another sigh of relief occurs once the canopy observation period is over.

"It's so wonderful up there, just floating down with the birds," Lindner said. "It's like nothing you have ever experienced before. The landing area looks like a postage stamp, but up there you can see forever."

"It's great."

Wolf and Lindner both learned on a static line. Their other option of leaping parachuting was through the accelerated free fall method.

Accelerated free fall method

This is where the customer pays \$250 for his first lesson versus \$85 for the static line method. But what the accelerated free fall student gets is quite a bit more, even though the static line student will end up paying the same \$250 price tag once he has finished with all of his jumps.

The accelerated free fall method uses the dynamic square parachutes and teaches the student to free fall without the use of a static line, but with the help of two instructors at his side while he falls.

The static line method requires the student jumper to make at least 10 good jumps with the 16-foot, 90-pound line before he is allowed to make a free fall jump.

Free fall is when the jumper is dependent upon his own inner strength to pull the rip cord before reaching 2,500 feet above the ground.

Skydiving, along with other sports used to be thought of just for men, is for women, as well.

Cathy Pull, the secretary for the SJSU Skydivers Club and one-time jumper said, "It is the most wonderful, most beautiful thing to do. The sky is so clear that you can see forever. There is nothing else in the world like it."

Pull said that she normally does not risk with her life, so for her to do this she was taking a big step in her life.

'Taking a big risk'

Her rationale was, "You are taking a big risk, but as long as you have your brains, and you are ready to act and are alert, everything should run pretty smoothly."

On her first jump she was known as a screamer. "I was so excited the pilot could hear me screaming from the plane as I floated down to the ground."

"After that I was able to run my first 10K (kilometer) race and that is something that I had wanted to do for quite some time."

Pull said she had a new sense of accomplishment about herself after she jumped out of the plane.

"This was definitely a growth producing experience," she said. "I did it for me, not to prove to anybody else that I could do it. This is the first thing that I really did for me and it was wonderful!"

Wolf and Lindner, both had the same reaction that "once you skydive, everything else seems easy." Stress situations are not as stressful anymore and a weight is lifted from your shoulders.

"After skydiving, I realized that this is a stressful situation and everything else in my life is now very low key," Wolf said.

SJSU Skydivers Club

Pull, Wolf and Lindner all belong to the first SJSU

Skydivers Club along with 45 other people. But you won't see any of them jumping from the top of the Business Tower because all they do is discuss the latest techniques, catch up on the who's who of skydiving and figure out what's what in the world of parachuting.

With a simple name to get a simple idea across, Mike Brown formed the first SJSU Skydivers Club this fall. Plans began in April, 1981 when Brown along with two other interested skydivers decided to arouse the interest of other SJSU students toward this hidden sport.

The club meets twice a month with a keynote speaker attending at least one of those meetings.

"Since the university will not sanction any organization on campus to fly in a small non-commercial plane, we will remain just a social club," Brown said.

Because the club does not have the university approval, it cannot go out to any of the drop zones and use the SJSU name in conjunction with parachuting, he said.

"The reason for this," Brown explained, "is that the school does not want to be held liable if an accident did occur and they think the sport is too dangerous."

"Relatively speaking, I don't think it is a dangerous sport. As a matter of fact, it is one of the safest adventure sports compared to scuba diving, hang gliding and skiing."

Flying is great, it's like defying Mother Nature. It's like saying "Ha, Ha, Mother Nature, gravity can't hold me down."

It's a new experience, something you have never experienced before.

You're up there free, nothing else matters. You're free.

All that space and just you.

So much space.

You're so small and the space you're floating in is so huge.

It seems like nothing can stop you.

Nobody has a hold on you.

You're so important that it shocks you, because you have never felt this way before.

-- Bart AhYou

His reason for it being a safe sport is that certain aspects of skydiving are federally regulated, such as the aircraft and the reserve parachutes.

Reserve chutes must be packed by officially licensed riggers, thus creating a watchdog effect to insure the safety of the sport.

Once Wolf and Lindner had landed, they gathered up their parachutes, wrapped them in their arms and returned them to be repacked by the experts.

Since the reserve chutes weren't pulled, they too were returned. Every 120 days, however, they get opened and repacked by the licensed riggers.

Outside of the return center, a simple exchange of feelings took place between two different guys who were packing their chutes and discussing the merits of skydiving.

Without realizing anyone else was listening, one guy said, "Skydiving is like kissing a girl."

His buddy responded looking up from his chute. "Yeah... You don't ever want it to stop."

'After skydiving, I realized this is a stressful situation and everything else in my life is low key,' Wolf said.

get rid of your chute and use your reserve," he said.

To remove the main chute, the skydiver must release the two main clasps on his chest harness and the canopy releases.

Vents of chute

The next thing a skydiver would check for is that the two vents or panels in the rear of his parachute are not ripped or torn. He also must be sure the hole at the top of the chute is not letting in too much sky.

Too much sky refers to a rip in the upper opening, causing a hole bigger than five feet in diameter. If this happens, the skydiver will not obtain enough drag and thus he will end up sailing down to earth a bit faster than the average of five miles an hour.

In this case, to avoid injury, the parachute would be

WHAT'S YOUR "SAY"?

The Associated Students has positions open now in: The Budget Committees, Library Committees, Election Board, Data Processing, Affirmative Action and many others

START HAVING YOUR SAY

Associated Students

WOW! YOU'VE NEVER SEEN USED CLOTHES LIKE OURS.



You can buy a "barely used" \$150 coat for \$50, a \$75 dress for \$25, a \$35 blouse for \$8.50 etc. (all high quality). Lovely, lovely things for so little money! We have coats, suits, dresses, furs, formals, sportswear--sizes 3 to 24 (many rooms of clothing). If you have "Champaigne taste but a small budget," this shop is for you. Call for directions (408) 955-1955.

ELEANOR'S DISCOUNT FASHIONS,

720 University Ave., Los Gatos. Open 7 days a week 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (Thursday 'til 9 p.m.). Consignment Clothing by Appointment (high quality only). We also accept "closeouts" from stores.



Buster Says Advertise in The Daily for Christmas Sales

Lowest Fares to EUROPE this winter
London from \$649/r.t.
Amsterdam from \$649/r.t.
Frankfurt from \$699/r.t.
Paris from \$798/r.t.
Zurich from \$740/r.t.
Brussels from \$728/r.t.

BRITISH EUROPEAN TRAVEL

1080 Saratoga Ave.
San Jose, 95129
984-7576

Clarkson caps SJSU career in 49-26 win

By Michael McIntyre

Spurred by seniors Steve Clarkson and Tim Kearse, the SJSU Spartans exploded for three third-quarter touchdowns en route to a season-ending 49-26 stomping of PCAA rival Utah State last Saturday night.

The 14,359 Spartan Stadium spectators who braved an exceptionally-cold night saw the Spartans, who finished 8-3 for 1982, roar from a second-quarter 23-7 deficit to victory on Clarkson's two scoring passes and another pair of touchdown runs.

Kearse, who caught seven tosses for 118 yards, started the come-from-behind effort with a 43-yard touchdown catch with six and one-half minutes left in the first half.

Junior fullback Ron Thornburg also tallied three scoring runs for SJSU on carries of one, two and five yards.

Spartan coach Jack Elway was especially pleased after the win, his first season-ending triumph since taking over at SJSU in 1979.

"We got off to a slow start," Elway said, "but we showed what we're made of in the second half. I'm really happy and proud that our seniors can go out with a win like this."

The Spartans, who hadn't practiced since Tuesday due to rainy weather, did indeed appear sluggish in the early going.

SJSU cornerback Ray Williams' interception at the Spartans' five yardline snuffed out the Aggies' first drive, but only temporarily postponed Utah State from taking the early advantage.

Aggies take the lead

Less than two minutes after Williams' theft, Utah State starting quarterback Chico Canales found wide receiver Fred Fernandes open down the left sideline for a 30-yard touchdown connection and a surprising 7-0 Aggie lead.

Aggie coach Bruce Snyder then inexplicably put the Spartans in wonderful field position by calling for an onside kick on the ensuing kickoff.

SJSU freshman John Aimonetti covered the ill-advised squib kick at the Utah State 49 yardline.

Seven plays and three minutes later, Thornburg capitalized with his first touchdown on a one-yard dive to knot the game at 7-7.

"I thought we might catch them off-guard," Snyder said afterwards in an emotionally-drained Aggie locker room. "But I guess it kind of backfired on us."

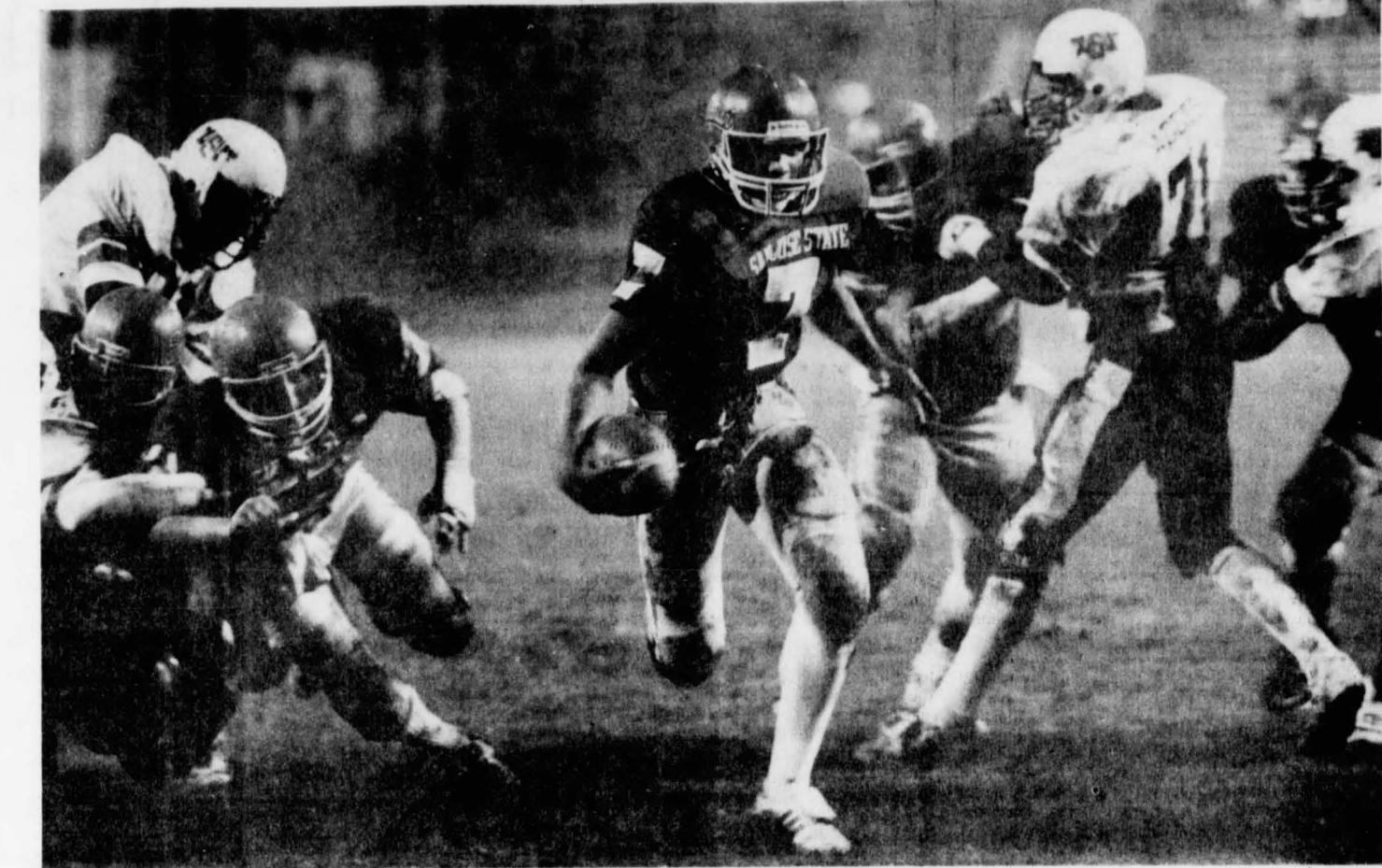
SJSU cornerback Gill Byrd, another departing senior, stopped the next Utah State march with two minutes left in the opening period with an interception, again on the Spartans five yardline.

However, Clarkson, trapped in his own end zone two plays later, was forced to intentionally ground the ball for a safety and a 9-7 Aggie margin.

That margin increased to 23-7 on a pair of second-quarter Utah State touchdowns within two and one-half minutes of one another.

First, Aggie fullback Andre Bynum culminated a 63-yard drive with a one-yard dive.

That was quickly followed by a perfectly-executed flea flicker from quarterback Doug Samuels (replacing the interception-plagued Canales) to runningback Maurice Turner on a reverse, who handed to wide receiver Paul Jones on a counter-reverse, who then



Bart Ahyou

launched an arching 40-yard scoring strike to tight end James Samuels (Doug's brother).

The circus play ipped Utah State's cushion to 16 points and, while disheartening the SJSU fans, seemed to awaken the struggling Spartans.

Spartans strike back

Thirty seconds after the Aggies' deception, Clarkson spotted the streaking Kearse splitting the Utah State secondary for the 43-yard touchdown pass.

The Spartans' first march of the second half narrowed Utah State's lead to two points as Clarkson hit tight end Bill Nicholas with a two-yard scoring aerial, only the second of the receiver's SJSU career.

Two minutes later, Clarkson went around left end for six yards and the go-ahead touch-down. The senior signal caller, who became SJSU's all-time leading passer with 7,309 career yards, admitted the Spartans took quite a while to get rolling.

"Having virtually no practice this week hurt," Clarkson said. "The field condition (muddy) and the cold

SJSU seniors played a large role in the Spartans' season-ending 49-26 win over PCAA nemesis Utah State. Quarterback Steve Clarkson scored his second rushing touchdown of the game in the third quarter (above), while cornerback Gill Byrd made his 12th-career interception to kill a first quarter Aggie drive (right). SJSU ended the 1982 season with an overall 8-3 record.



Mark Dufrene

Spartan Daily Classifieds

Turnovers continue to plague Cagers

By Ronald Reeves

The SJSU basketball team's season opener against Puget Sound is a little over a week and a half away. But in between now and then SJSU basketball coach Bill Berry said his 17-man squad will have to work on playing "real basketball."

Led by 6-foot-7 returning All-American Chirs McNealy, who contributed 27 points, the White Squad breezed by the Blue Squad 83-68 in the Spartans' final pre-season tune-up Wednesday night in the Spartan Gym.

But, Berry was pleased very little with either teams performance, especially in light of the excessive turnovers (47). The number of giveaways is four more than last week's two-team total of 43 and takes precedence over the fact that seven players scored in double figures.

"Our ballhandling was atrocious," a slightly perturbed Berry said after the contest. "We're not taking care of the ball well at all."

"We open up against Puget Sound in a week and a half and in between now and then we are really going to have to work on the fundamentals."

McNealy, who led all scores, scored 17 of his 27 points in the first half. On the night, he was 11 of 14 from the field while pulling down a game-high 11 rebounds.

Other White Squad players in double figures included Dwayne Warner (12), Gavin Copeland (11) and Kevin Bowland (11).

Center Greg Vinson was also instrumental in the White Squad win by pulling down 11 rebounds. Meanwhile, cat quick guard Mike Dixon came off the bench to dish out five assists.

"As expected Chris McNealy turned in another excellent performance," Berry said. "Without a doubt, he will be one of the keys to our success in the upcoming season."

Sophomore center Paul Phifer paced the Blue Squad with 19 points. He also pulled down 10 rebounds and blocked four shots.

Phifer got help from freshman sensation Vic

Watson, who added 15 points while Keith Norwood poured in 11.

"I was really pleased with the way Vic Watson performed," Berry said. "Only a freshman, he hustled from the start of the game to its finish."

Sparked by the heady play of Watson, the Blue Squad jumped off to an early 11-10 lead in the first 13 minutes of the contest.

McNealy got the White Squad untracked shortly thereafter by scoring four quick points on a tip-in and one of his patented slam dunks to put the White Squad up 14-10. They never relinquished the lead from that point on.

"We really played in spurts Wednesday night," Berry said. "At times, we played well and at other times the play was shabby to say the very least. Meanwhile, we didn't play the clock well at all."

The White Squad, which shot 54.9 percent from the field on the night to the Blue Squad's 37.3 percent, led 46-35 at the half and upped its lead to as many as 15 points in the second half.

"Overall, we need a lot of work before we open up our season Nov. 27," Berry said. "This year's team has a lot of potential. We just have to put it all to good use."

PERMANENT UNWANTED HAIR REMOVAL

WHY ALLOW UNSIGHTLY HAIR TO SPOIL YOUR LOOKS AND CONFIDENCE?

CALL: (408) 732-0411

- FREE CONSULTATION
- COMPLETE PRIVACY

NANCY WALLS, R.E.
1021 SO. WOLFE RD., SUITE 125

\$10 COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 12/22/82

We are Exclusive Adidas One Stop Shopping Center

The Instep San Jose

296-5777
SAN JOSE
1154 SARATOGA AVE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK EVENINGS MON-FRI

X-C COMPLETE

THE NORTH FACE offers one-stop outfitting for all your cross country needs. Ski equipment and clothing that fits—the hard and the soft. THE NORTH FACE has the most complete selection of rental equipment. Let THE NORTH FACE help you learn to love ski touring, now!

NEED SKIS? E.T. HAS 'EM!!

EARTH TOYS SELLS AND RENTS HIGH QUALITY SKI EQUIPMENT AT COMPETITIVE PRICES!!

DON'T MISS OUT!!

TUNE-UP SPECIAL ONLY \$10 NOW THROUGH DEC. 3rd

Open.

Allstate's new office:

97 E. San Antonio St. at 3rd
one block from campus.

- Auto, motorcycles
- Renters • Life
- Homeowners

995-5522

Allstate Stop in and meet us.

CAMPBELL
349 E. Campbell Ave.
(408) 374-5205

THE NORTH FACE

