

Open house

Royce Hall director hopes to create friendly environment

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Paying for it

Various scholarships available to students

□ PAGE 8

SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, September 16, 1985

Stanford routs Spartans 41-7



Stu Stephenson — Daily staff photographer

This scene from the Spartan bench typifies the whole afternoon. The 41-7 thrashing produced many headaches.

Not a good day for SJSU

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

Some days, it just doesn't pay to get out of bed.

The SJSU football team had one of those days Saturday, losing to the Stanford Cardinal, 41-7.

The game was ominously reminiscent of the Spartans' season-opening 48-21 loss to the University of California. In both games, they were totally dominated.

"We didn't play good in any area," head coach Claude Gilbert said. "Right now, we're a shell of a team."

"The one thing we can't do is give up. We have to develop some fight. Their strength of character will hold us together."

There were no bright spots for the Spar-

tans. But there were some areas that were darker than others.

The running game was pitch black. The team rushing total was minus 31 yards. The leading rusher (if the word "leading" is appropriate in this case) was Randy Walker with 24 yards on seven carries. Next was Mike Meredith with six.

Meredith felt that the situation wasn't as gloomy as the statistics looked.

"Often the holes were there, except for one guy who wasn't blocked," said Meredith, who has now gained 27 yards on 15 carries for the season.

"There were a lot of times when we were close to breaking for big yards, and it was broken up by a shoestring tackle."

continued on page 4



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Fans create their own good times during Saturday's game

Office space for groups being sought

By David Wenstrom
Daily staff writer

Associated Students President Erin O'Doherty introduced a plan to provide office space to campus groups, but it may take three or four years before the plan can go into effect.

"It's a long-term project," O'Doherty said. "The reason for getting it started now is the funding."

O'Doherty said at Wednesday's Associated Students Board of Directors meeting that SJSU President Gail Fullerton told her it might be possible in the future for A.S. to lease space in Building BB.

Building BB is east of San Carlos Street, next to the Archery Field and houses The School of Social Works.

The School of Social Works may be moved to the Old Science Building once proposed renovation there is completed, said SJSU Facilities Planner Peggy Asuncion. The Old Science Building was closed in 1980 because it did not meet earthquake standards.

According to Dale Hanner, California State University vice chancellor for business and finance, the renovation of the Old Science Building will be completed in 1988 or 1989, if all goes well.

Asuncion said Building BB is designated as a temporary building by the California State University board of trustees, because it was acquired rather than built by the university. There are several "temporary" buildings on campus, according to Asuncion.

"Because of a trustee policy, we are supposed to vacate those (temporary buildings) in terms of state policy," Asuncion said. "Basically, the trustee policy says that they should be demolished."

If the buildings are taken off the "state inventory," by allowing, for instance, campus organizations to use them, then they will be allowed to stand, she said.

Facilities and Development Operations will be conducting a study to see what it would cost to bring Building BB up to standards, Asuncion said.

"The president (Fullerton) asked us to try to get some estimate we could give to Erin (O'Doherty)," she said. "We will be doing that shortly."

O'Doherty said permanent space for campus groups is "essential to their success."

"This is a real exciting thing to me," she said. "It would lend them a continuity and stability they don't have right now."

O'Doherty said there would be some problems as far as meeting standards like fire codes.

"It (Building BB) would have to be brought up to standards so it would take some funds," she said.

O'Doherty suggested to the board that funding measures be researched by the proposed interorganizational committee. The interorganizational committee will be a coalition of student groups, if approved by the A.S. Board. There are more than 200 student groups on campus, according to O'Doherty.

In other business at Wednesday's meeting, A.S. Director of Community Affairs Tim Orozco introduced a resolution to establish an ad hoc community liaison committee.

"As director of community affairs, I have the responsibility to see that we as students have some sort of relationship with the outside community," Orozco said.

Orozco introduced a second resolution to the Board to direct the community liaison committee to "look into the San Carlos Street issue." The university is actively pursuing the closure of San Carlos Street because of safety and noise problems among others, Orozco said.

The board is expected to vote on both resolutions at their meeting next Wednesday.

Computer classes revised to meet students' daily needs

By Anne Gelhaus
Daily staff writer

SJSU's computer fundamentals class has been revised so that students can use their knowledge of computers to solve personal and business problems.

According to Ruth-Ellen Miller, director of the Cybernetic Systems Program, the previous class curriculum focused primarily on FORTRAN coding and programming processes.

"FORTRAN is used to solve scientific problems," Miller said. "Students aren't all scientists and engineers. We needed the course to be explicit quantitative reasoning."

The new curriculum concentrates on teaching students to program microcomputers. Students learn to use spread sheets, data files, algorithms, and BASIC programming. These tools are commonly used to solve "real world quantitative problems," Miller said.

"Businesses use spreadsheet accounting," Miller said. "The algorithms (that we teach) are the ones used in all computer languages. You could use a microcomputer to do your income taxes."

The computer fundamentals class satisfies the general education requirement for quantitative reasoning. Enrollment in the course was low until students learned of the

curriculum changes through fliers posted on campus on program adjustment day this semester, Miller said.

"About 30 percent of the students (currently enrolled in the class) added at walk-through registration," Miller said. "All available classes were filled to capacity."

The changes in the computer fundamentals class were implemented as part of updating the entire cybernetics systems minor, Miller said. Courses were replaced and revised so that the program would appeal to a broader section of the student body.

"We assessed student needs through surveys and decided (that the new curriculum) was more appropriate to meeting their needs," Miller said. "Students didn't think that learning FORTRAN was relevant."

The Cybernetic Systems Program may soon become a major at SJSU, if approved by SJSU President Gail Fullerton and W. Ann Reynolds, chancellor of the California State University system.

Miller said she hopes to develop courses dealing with word processing and communication.

"There was a time in the '60s and '70s when being a programmer was the only way to use a computer system," Miller said. "That's no longer true in the '80s."

Associate dean fills dual role

By Gloria J. Debowksi
Daily staff writer

After 19 years of teaching, Donald Keesey said he still has a lot to learn.

Keesey, 48, recently was appointed associate dean of personnel in the School of Humanities and Arts after the unexpected death of Robert Woodward.

Keesey said that switching from a teaching position to an administrative role is "quite a change."

"I'm a little apprehensive following Bob Woodward because of his experience," Keesey said.

Woodward, who died August 21, had written many articles which appeared in periodicals, including California Living and Writer's Digest. He was named an outstanding educator of America in 1973 and appeared in "International Authors and Writer's Who's Who and 'Who's Who in the West.'"

Woodward was also largely responsible for writing and editing the staff reference book for SJSU which sets forth rules and regulations for faculty members, according to Rex Burbank, chairman of the humanities department.

continued on back page

Show will go on despite delay in light installation

By Gloria J. Debowksi
Daily staff writer

Delays in safety improvements for the University Theater are forcing technical preparations for this semester's first theater arts production to be done in half the usual time.

Installation of two light bridges costing \$78,000 was delayed because the bridges didn't get to SJSU until last week, and they arrived damaged.

According to Randy Earle, theater arts technical director, he was originally told that the bridges would arrive before the fall semester began. Gagnon Laforest of Montreal, Quebec, the company installing the light bridges, later told Earle that they wouldn't arrive until last week.

"This is a disaster for us," Earle said. "We wanted to have the system in before classes started. That would have given us three weeks to get all the glitches out."

But Earle said he is satisfied with Gagnon Laforest's handling of the situation. "They are making it right," he said.

Work on the light bridges was to continue through last weekend, making the equipment ready for use by today or tomorrow.

This will give the lighting director six days, instead of the usual two weeks, until the first technical rehearsal, Earle said. In that

time, lights are hung and focused, and colors and cues are put in the lights.

Earle said he was told by Gagnon Laforest that the company was behind schedule because of employee vacations, thus causing the two 32-foot-long steel spans, from which stage lights hang 24 feet above ground, to be late.

The equipment arrived damaged because it wasn't boxed nor tied down in shipping, Earle said. Constant bouncing caused the structures to snap, he said.

Despite what has happened and any unforeseen problems which may arise, the theater arts department's opening production, "Dark of the Moon," will begin Sept. 27 as scheduled, Earle said.

"We have other ways to light the stage," he added.

The alternate way of lighting the stage involves climbing 24-foot ladders. Installation of the light bridges will make the theater safe because personnel will no longer have to climb these ladders to hang the lights. The equipment travels up and down on a motorized cable, allowing operators to change the lights at ground level.

One of the bridges will be suspended in the house, the other one over the stage apron with the curved piece of the stage sticking out toward the audience, Earle said.

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Don't be a fool: use your seat belt

It is all too common to be delayed on a freeway for half an hour or longer while the remnants of a car wreck are towed away and its victims rushed to the hospital.

Ironically, one out of four automobile injuries need never occur if motorists and their passengers would use their seat belts.

That seat belts can and do save lives has been proven time and again. And although an air bag may provide additional protection in some accidents, especially in head-on collisions, the single most effective weapon against automobile injuries is wearing a seat belt.

So why don't people wear them? The California State Automobile Association reports that only 16 percent of the

cars in 1987, and on 100 percent of new cars by 1990. Dole also said the regulations would be rescinded if two-thirds of the U.S. population were covered by state laws mandating seat-belt usage by 1989.

The savings in lives is evidenced by statistics from New York, which implemented the first seat-belt law Jan. 1, 1985.

As seat-belt usage increased from 16 to 57 percent, traffic deaths dropped by about one-third during the first five months. That compares with a 2.5 percent increase in fatalities nationwide during the same period.

The most recent statistics published by the Highway Users Federation are even more overwhelming. A 1983 study showed that 790 lives could have been saved if Californians had buckled up.

But lives aren't the only savings. The same study reported that 31,100 injuries could have been prevented and \$525 million saved in medical, legal, insurance, government, lost production time and other costs in California. Nationwide, \$57 billion is spent annually as a result of automobile accidents.

CSAA recently implemented an incentive program for subscribers to its insurance. A 10 percent discount is offered on the medical portion of the policy if subscribers pledge to buckle up. It is an awareness program, a way of educating the public that seat belts can and do help.

Seat belts can also help in accidents involving pedestrians. It is reasonable to say that if a driver is not wearing a seat belt, he may have less control of his car. This may result in needless injury to pedestrians.

Opponents of mandatory seat-belt laws say such laws interfere with an individual's civil liberties. In real terms, though, a motorist who doesn't buckle up is interfering with the rights of others by endangering lives.

Given the actualities presented, it's hard to believe anyone would need the incentive of a mandatory seat-belt law to buckle up. Why wait? The life you save could be your own.



Patricia Pane

U.S. population use seat belts voluntarily, and 20 percent of Californians use them. But that would all change with the passage of Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's bill, AB 27.

The bill would require Californians to buckle up Jan. 1, 1986, and automakers to install passive restraints in all new cars sold in California after Sept. 1, 1989.

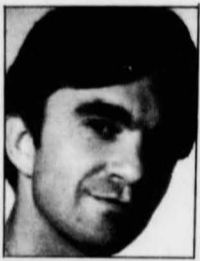
Fifteen states now have mandatory seat-belt laws, action taken after U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole established federal regulations last year.

Under those regulations, automakers would be required to install passive restraints on 10 percent of new

Clark Library: the endless quest

On Aug. 31, Daily staff reporter David Wenstrom embarked on an expedition to uncharted regions of Clark Library. In an attempt to reach the fifth floor, Wenstrom is following a class 5.13 route called "The Elevator." The Elevator has never been successfully climbed.

Wenstrom is attempting the climb with minimal provisions: one canteen of water, 16 gallons of mocha almond fudge ice cream, 12,000 green M&Ms, 2,700 feet of coiled toilet paper, three inflatable female porters, one satellite transmitter, and half a keg of Budweiser left over from a party in June, 1974, the last party Wenstrom was invited to.



David Wenstrom

Following are his first transmissions from the Spartan Pub via satellite edited for length, profanity, vulgarity, Robert Frost quotations, and just about everything else that makes life worth living.

Aug. 31: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise." It's not Robert Frost. Some guy named Old Testament wrote it in Proverbs. At any rate, Clark elevators are sluggish, like molasses in a Siberian cold snap. Clark elevators might just be able to outrun a glacier, but if they were up against a student loan application, I'd put my money on the loan. Actually, I wouldn't, but let's not split kindling or whatever it is.

Sept. 3, 3 a.m. "Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than

labor wears." Franklin wrote that. Franklin wrote a lot of things like that. I think Ben Franklin suffered from what my high school woodshop teacher, Mr. Masters, a gorilla of a man, with hands like unabridged dictionaries and a voice that sounded like it started out somewhere in Texas, or maybe Manteca, and came rolling along, picking up steam until it came rumbling out of his mouth like one of those really loud things that airplanes make that rhymes with gin and tonic or chronic gloom — sonic boom, called verbal diarrhea.

There's no excuse for rambling on the way Franklin did about rust, and birds in the hand, and death and taxes. I sometimes wonder if Franklin had had more hair, and if he had been born about 8,000 or 9,000 years before he was, if he would have been so popular.

Thursday, Sept. 5: What kind of twisted, savage brute is it who never puts the bound magazines back when he (or she, I'll wager) is done with them? And why aren't there card catalogs on the fourth and fifth floors of Clark where the books are? There's nothing worse than realizing you need another book and having to hike 14 miles to find out where it is.

After Sept. 7 and probably before Halloween: It's quiet here. I can hear my cells dividing. That reminds me, I read an article in the Chronicle entitled "Is There Sex After 60?" Is there sex before 60? That's what I would like to know. When I'm 60, I'm going to be too busy keeping my teeth glued to my gums to worry much about sex.

The question remains as to whether sex exists in the 0-60 age bracket. And if it does exist, is it available to persons with a journalistic and slightly psychotic bent?

Friends in the 0-60 age bracket have told me that, for them, there is sex before 60. But whenever I propose to watch, in a journalistic capacity, they mumble something about not wanting their names in the paper. This seems a violation of at least four Amendments.

Same as above: Life, in many ways, is like a Clark elevator. I'm not sure in which ways but there are many of them. It's one of those polywayed type of things.

Later: Can someone get me out of here? "Help!" — Paul McCartney.



'FARM DEBT IS AS HIGH, AS AN ELEPHANT'S EYE...'

Letters to the Editor

Credit given to wrong people

Editor,
 Darrin Edward Baker quoted me as saying "I started a community watch to monitor police behavior" in his piece on my views on the British coal miners' strike (Sept. 12), but I didn't say or do it.

Baker asked how I'd learned about San Jose politics and I answered that joining the monitor group was my introduction. I certainly didn't organize the group, although I'd be proud to have done so.

This may seem a minor correction, but the quote in Baker's article was an insult to several colleagues at the university and many citizens of San Jose who organized the group I merely joined and from whom I learned so much.

Terry Christensen
 Professor
 Political science

Nursing student defends writer

Editor,
 I read Scott Valor's comments (Sept. 9) on the recent (Sept. 4.) article by Gloria Debowski with disappointment and anger.

I felt Ms. Debowski's article about the "invisible people" that roam our campus and the downtown area was appropriate and well done. On the other hand, Mr. Valor displayed a lack of sophistication and understanding that is very unbecoming a university student.

Mr. Valor's condescending attitude was inappropriate. In fact he made it clear he knows very little about people with mental disorders. And how did this fit into his argument anyway?

Mr. Valor, those of us who work in the health care field are constantly trying to educate the public about mental disorders and remove the stigma attached to them. You, sir, are a part of the problem. Don't act like you have any better understanding than the rest of us, (because) you don't. Your discussion of these fellow human beings lacked depth and seemed to emanate from an unthinking gut reaction rather than from logic and compassion. Your discussion of the "street people" in terms of the school's reputation and property values was malicious. Do you really evaluate people in terms of what they may do to property values? I absolutely don't see how they "hamper" my educational environment. If nothing else, their presence is an education in itself. Your comment, "Tell them to get a job," is surely an immature response to the situation.

The truth is that halfway houses and street people with mental disorders or drug problems is all too common in urban life. It will take hard work from people in all disciplines to help solve these problems; arts, sciences and humanities (even political science). But let's not be part of the problem, and let's not make the job harder for those of who are trying to be part of the solution.

Dennis R. Stevens
 Senior
 Nursing

Between the Lines



Aaron Crowe

War of the words

THERE WILL BE MANY angry professors at SJSU when Accuracy in Academia, a conservative group planning to monitor professors' lectures for liberal bias, arrives on campus in great numbers.

To fight professors' lectures from being scrutinized by the group, some staggering events will be happening here soon. Students will be dragged by their heels from their business classes, Karl Marx look-alike contests will be the rage and Jesse Helms will be sent a pound of marijuana.

AIA wants to monitor the Marxist views in the classroom so that our minds, along with our bank accounts, won't turn socialist. Once the group finds a professor they think is presenting a socialist view, AIA plans to tell the professor they are watching him or her.

AIA will then ask the professor to present the so-called "other side." It sounds like they will ask a history professor who is teaching a class on Marxism to turn around and give the other side. That's fine, but an outside group that is not a part of the university should not be telling someone how to do their job.

To keep AIA in check, a new group, "Students Against Stopping Speech," is in the planning stages. SASS doesn't want to stifle free speech. It wants to strangle those who want to strangle free speech. By stopping AIA, the new group can encourage the cowering, scared professors to continue giving the lectures they want and allow free speech to survive in the classroom.

As part of the takeover, Yuppie Republicans will be dragged from their business, marketing, advertising, nuclear science and any other classes that smack of conservative attitudes. The school might slip back into McCarthyism for a few weeks, but a little shaking up gets people thinking.

After the AIA students who plan to turn in the Marxist professors are captured, they will be taken to a jungle retreat. They will not be tortured, but some will be forced to enter a Karl Marx look-alike contest.

The winners will get an all-expenses-paid trip to Russia, where they will learn how bad censorship really is. From the Kremlin they will fly on Korean Airlines to El Salvador. There they will enjoy a week of fun and relaxation with the rebels.

AIA SAYS IT WANTS to inform the public about these Marxist professors who want to convert their history, economic and political science students to socialism. SASS plans to ask its members to send a telegram to their congressional representative, asking for help in banishing the AIA member to a Campus Democrat's meeting.

To raise money, SASS plans to market Jesse Helms dartboards. Jesse Jackson will be the national spokesman.

SASS will impose a new uniform dress code on campus. Don King haircuts will be the norm and crewcuts will be outlawed. Soon, only outlaws will have crewcuts.

AIA says there are 10,000 known Marxist professors on American university campuses who are trying to convert students to Marxism. SASS plans to do more than just put the conservative, McCarthy-minded students' names on a list.

Only a few SJSU students have been reported to join AIA so far and any others thinking about joining had better be careful. A Karl Marx look-alike contest might be more popular than they think.

Aaron Crowe is assistant city editor. "Between the Lines," an open forum for editors of the Spartan Daily, appears Mondays.

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office, on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The opinions appearing on the forum page are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily the opinion of the Daily or San Jose State University. The editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the editorial board of the Daily.



Down to business



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Here's a switch on the usual classroom hierarchy. In this case, junior Patrick Healy, a business management major, has the floor. Actually, there's no reason to think it was bad behavior that had him banished to the floor.

West Valley calendar disputed

Students at West Valley College in Saratoga will soon be able to buy a calendar featuring women who attend the school.

According to Steve Chang, the originator of the project, 10,000 calendars will be printed and distributed for sales beginning September 28. Chang also started a similar venture at SJSU.

According to Mark Murillo, former West Valley associate student body president, earlier controversy surrounding the calendar had centered on the Student Senate's concern about the lack of a contract for dividing profits, the possibility of sexism, and a lack of ASB involvement in production.

The project is now being handled through the Inter-Continental Students Association.

The University of California at Berkeley is having a bit of trouble with the distribution of financial aid.

Richard Black, U.C.-Berkeley director of financial aid, said that of 2,600 Pell Grant recipients, only 1,100 have received their checks. He said the delay has been caused by less-than-adequate increases in financial aid for 1985-86, student delays in turning in information, and increased paperwork for the university.

The University of Miami is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year.

Around Other Campuses

The school first came into existence when its charter was approved on April 8, 1925. One year later, the university opened with a total enrollment of 711. Today, the campus community covers 260 acres with more than 150 buildings. Enrollment is now nearly 20,000.

The election committee at California State University at Hayward has agreed to revise its election code during its special fall election.

Committee member Keith Hall suggested that a matter of major controversy — whether students should be allowed to run as part of a slate during elections — be presented to the students for an advisory vote.

Cindy Stricklin, vice chairman of this year's election committee, said that abolishing slates would eliminate the problem of deciding which members of a slate to punish when a grievance is brought before the committee.

Those opposed to the abolition of slates believe that the slate process is beneficial to candidates, allowing students to run even if they lack the time, money or resources to run on their own.

Around Other Campuses is compiled by Daily staff writer Phil Loomis.

Lottery funds bill snags in state Senate

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A heavily debated bill that would let overcrowded school districts use lottery funds to build new classrooms stalled for a second time Thursday in the state Senate.

The measure, AB2190 by Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, fell far short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval but supporters kept the roll open in hopes of picking up additional support later

in the day. The same bill went down to defeat Wednesday night on a 25-12 vote, two short of a two-thirds majority.

The initiative approved by voters last year to set up the state lottery earmarked 34 percent of lottery gross income for schools. But the initiative prohibited use of the funds for certain non-instructional purposes, including construction of school facilities.

Waters' bill would allow lottery funds to be used to build new classrooms to reduce crowding.

Supporters said the bill was needed to help ease overcrowded conditions in many California school districts.

But critics contended the measure would violate voters' intentions when they approved the lottery initiative last November.

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STAFF

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- Advertising Manager: Franklin Eitsh
- City Editor: Marcos Breton
- Assistant City Editor: Aaron Crowe
- News Editor: J.G. Griswold
- Assistant News Editor: J.M. Andermatt
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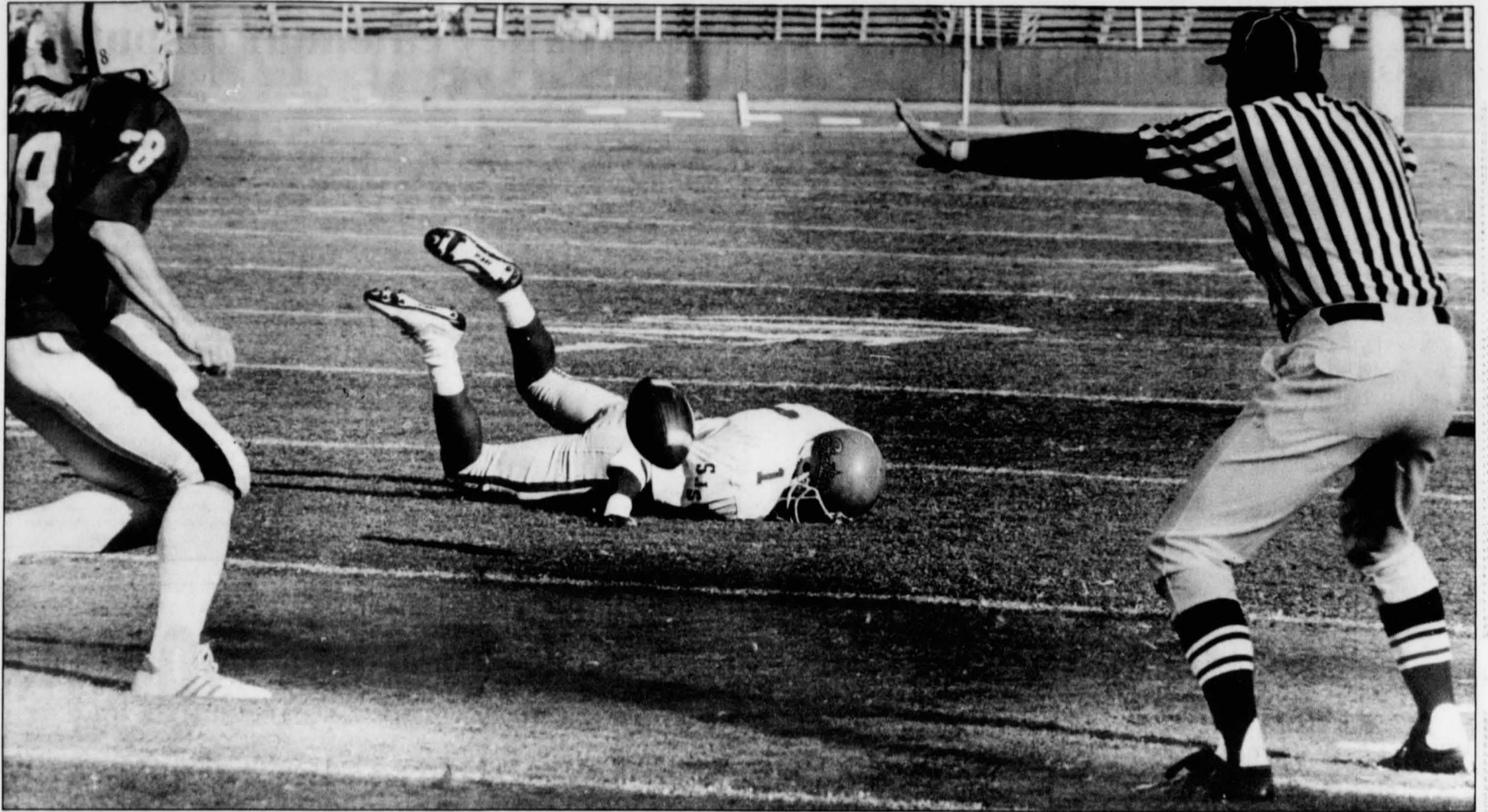
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Stu Stephenson — Daily staff photographer

Spartan free safety Larry Weldon has a close encounter with the Stanford Stadium turf. Weldon, a junior, was unable to come up with an interception on John Paye's pass to Chris Chapman.

SJSU overpowered by Stanford

continued from page 1

Offensive coordinator Terry Shea said that the key to the rest of the season is developing a balanced attack.

"We have to blend a productive running game with consistency at quarterback," he said. "Right now, we've got some spots that are a little soft."

"We're going to take a good long look at our depth and see who we have in the closet. We have to get that rejuvenating spark from somewhere."

The SJSU team rushing total for the season is 207 yards on 98 carries, a 2.1 yard average.

Shea was hesitant to blame this on the absence of starting offensive tackles Manu Multitalo and John Aimonetti, both of whom are out for the season with injuries.

"When you lose both of your tackles, it's tough," he said. "We'll have to check the films to see how they (Multitalo's and Aimonetti's replacements) did today."

Quarterback Jon Carlson, who entered the game with 27 completions in 59 attempts for 428 yards, had another low percentage day. When he was relieved by Doug Allen with 12 minutes to go in the first half, he was 1-5 for 12 yards with one interception.

Allen didn't fare much better, going 18-40 for 243 yards. He also threw three interceptions.

"Our passing problems were a combination of the fact that our guys



'It seemed like we would hit them, and they would roll out of our arms. They were stronger at the point of impact than we were.'

— Larry Petrill, SJSU assistant coach

weren't open and the fact that Stanford knew we had to pass," Shea said.

He added that a neck injury Carlson suffered in the New Mexico State game is affecting the nerve of his throwing arm (he missed practice last Wednesday).

This interfered with Carlson's passing somewhat, Shea said, though he wasn't sure how much.

As with its season-opening loss to Cal, SJSU fell behind early. With 58 seconds left in the first quarter, it was 14-0. At halftime, the Spartans trailed 31-0.

Stanford quarterback John Paye, who missed most of last season because of two injuries to fingers on his throwing hand, returned to action in

style, completing 25 of 35 passes for 283 yards and one touchdown.

SJSU was unable to develop much of a pass rush against Paye because of his quick release, according to defensive line coach Mike Pompa.

"He threw the ball quickly," he said. "You can't get any pass rush on someone who's taking a three-step drop (before passing)."

Paye was sacked once, while his SJSU counterparts were caught five times.

"He got excellent protection," strong safety K.C. Clark said. "He dropped back and found the open receiver all the time."

The Spartans expected Stanford to try and establish a running game

early. That's exactly what the Cardinal did. In its second touchdown drive midway through the first quarter, eight of the nine plays were rushes by junior fullback Brad Muster.

Muster was Stanford's leading rusher, with 95 yards on 24 carries and four touchdowns. He also caught 11 passes for 107 yards.

Clark compared him to Cal's Ed Barbero, who gained 65 yards against SJSU in the season opener.

"Like Barbero, he runs straight ahead," Clark said. "You have to bring him down, not just hit him."

Spartan defensive backfield coach Larry Petrill agreed that the Cardinal running backs won the battle in the trenches.

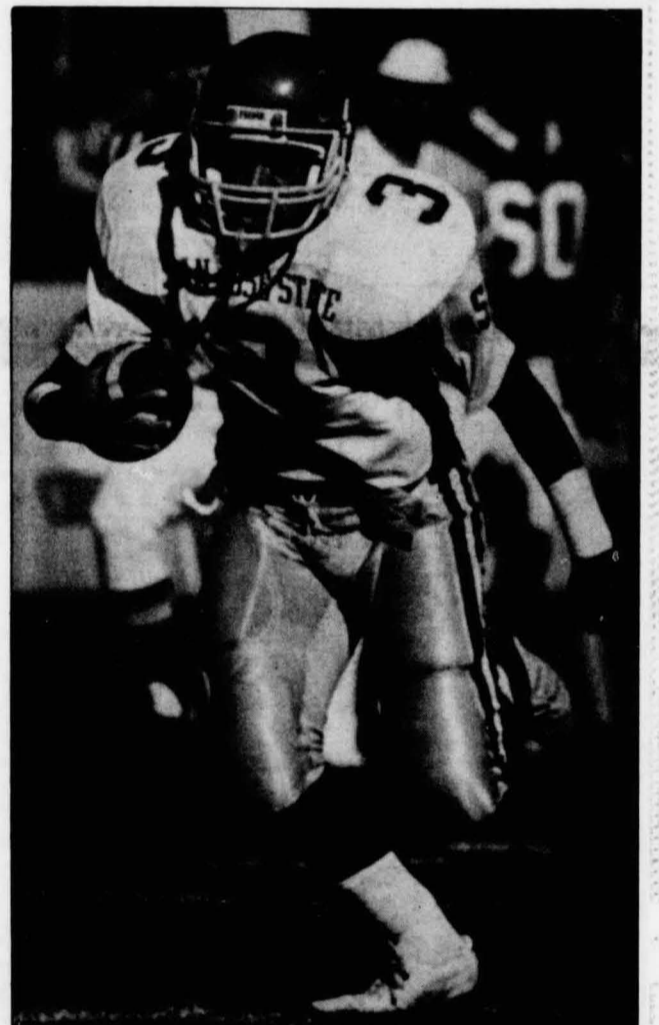
"I can't say enough about their backfield," he said. "They got the hard, tough yards."

"It seemed like we would hit them, and they would roll out of our arms. They were stronger at the point of impact than we were."

Defensive tackle Wayne Woodward gave credit to the Stanford offense.

"We (the defense) were on the field a long time," he said. The Cardinal's time of possession was almost twice SJSU's — 37:49 to 22:11.

"That took a lot out of us," Woodward said. "We couldn't get our offense on the field."



Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

Wide receiver Lafo Malauulu scores the only SJSU touchdown

Quarterback situation becomes clouded

By Eric Stanion

Assistant sports editor

Saturday's 41-7 loss produced a truckload of problems for the SJSU coaches to sift through this week, with the biggest being who SJSU's starting quarterback will be.

Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert said he is clueless as to who will lead the Spartan troops against Utah State this Saturday.

"I don't have any idea. I don't know who will start. I might play quarterback," he said.

Senior Jon Carlson, the starter in all three games this season, said he was suffering from nerve problems in his right arm that resulted from a neck injury he sustained last week against New Mexico State.

After completing only one of five passes, Carlson's injury became serious when he pulled himself out of the game early in the second quarter.

"At the beginning of the game, my fingertips were numb," Carlson said. "I tried to go but couldn't, so I pulled myself out."

Doug Allen, a left-handed sophomore who also handles the punting chores for SJSU, replaced Carlson but had limited success.

Though Allen guided the Spartans to their lone scoring drive to open the second half, he finished the game with unimpressive statistics. He completed 18 of 40 passes for 243 yards and threw three interceptions. He was also sacked twice.

Gilbert said Allen's performance was not particularly good, but the coach attributed that to inexperience.

"It's obvious he's still green," Gilbert said. "He's got some good tools but needs to settle down."

"He breaks out of the pocket too soon. He needs to sit back in the pocket and pick out his receivers. He needs to develop some poise. He does it in practice, but it's still a real problem (for him)."

Allen said his play on the field had its ups and downs.

"I'm learning to settle down," he said. "Every quarterback has the jitters until he gets hit or completes a pass."

Carlson said he was not feeling well coming into the game but admitted that was no excuse.

"I was not able to do what I was expected to do," he said.

The question as to who will be the Spartans' starting quarterback Saturday against the Aggies relies much on Carlson's health, according to Terry Shea, SJSU offensive coordinator.

"Jon's got to get healthy, and then we've got to decide who to go with," Shea said.

Carlson said he should be ready

to play by this weekend but was unsure whether he would get the starting assignment against Utah State.

"Doug (Allen) had good and tough moments out there (today)," he said, "but with my condition, I think there is a decision to be made."

As far as Allen is concerned, there is no question as to who the starting Spartan quarterback is.

"I'm still back-up. He (Carlson) is still the starter," he said.

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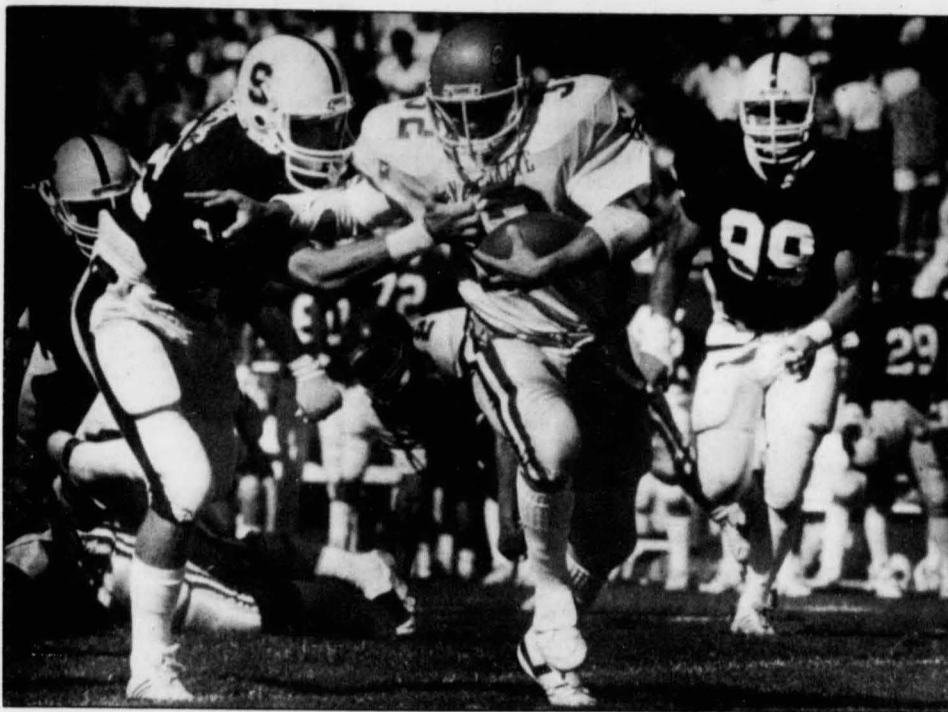
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A St. Stanford Day's Massacre on the Farm



Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Mike Meredith tries unsuccessfully to go around left end on a third-and-one play

Elway relaxes after offense explodes

By Scott Vigallon
Daily sports editor

While SJSU fans reluctantly watched Saturday's nightmare at Stanford Stadium, Cardinal head coach Jack Elway obviously liked what he saw.

"It was so darn important to win our opener," Elway, the former SJSU head coach, said. "I sure liked our attitude, our intensity, our aggressiveness and our physical play on defense."

When your team wins by 37 points and dominates every phase of the game, it's easy to be pleased. It was also easy for Elway to lean back, relax, light up a cigarette and contemplate the devastation afterwards.

"It (the victory) was a combination of things," he said. "They (the Spartans) just couldn't get going offensively, and we played aggressive, intense defense."

Elway, who coached at SJSU from 1979 through 1983 and compiled a 35-20-1 record, not only saw the Cardinal defense hold the Spartans to 224 total yards, but he also witnessed his offense explode for 460 yards against an outclassed SJSU defense.

The two main weapons in the Stanford attack, quarterback John Paye and running back Brad Muster,

'Our backs are damn good receivers, and we wanted to put pressure on their linebackers.'

— Jack Elway, Stanford head coach

like Elway, were laid-back afterwards.

"We made it look so easy," Paye, a junior, said. "It's hard to figure how we had problems in the past. We didn't make many execution mistakes today — well, two turnovers, but it (the offense) was everything we hoped for."

Muster, also a junior, wasn't satisfied, though.

"I think we can always get better. I never think we played as well as we're capable of," he said.

Offensively, the Cardinal consistently exploited the SJSU defense with quick passes, mostly to Muster

and fellow running back Thomas Henley. Although the Spartans executed the quick pass many times while Elway coached them, they couldn't stop it Saturday.

"Our backs are damn good receivers, and we wanted to put pressure on their linebackers," said Elway, who won his fifth straight game in the Stanford-SJSU series and his second straight as a Cardinal. Paye concurred, saying, "We knew their linebackers were inexperienced. We tried to focus our running backs and tight ends on their inside linebackers."

Elway admitted that Stanford had a tough time executing the quick pass last year, but after Saturday's performance, he hinted that opponents will be seeing more of it.

"We're going to treat it like our running game," he said. "We've got to control the situation and execute it (the play)."

Muster, for one, executed it. However, he didn't appear extremely overjoyed with his 11 receptions for 107 yards, his 24 carries for 98 yards or his four touchdowns. He did like the victory, though, and was mainly pleased with one faze of the Cardinal offense:

"I liked the 41 points we scored," Muster said.



Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

Meredith, once again, finds the Cardinal defense too much to handle as he is about to be pounded by Stanford linemen

Despite loss, fans have good time

By Shannon Rasmussen
Daily staff writer

Spartan fans lived it up at Stanford Stadium Saturday, sharing their school spirit, having a good time at the tailgates and chanting "S-J-S-U — San Jose State."

The day began early for some in the adjacent parking areas, as the pre-celebration, filled with optimism for a Spartan win, was geared to go.

Alumni, fraternities and sororities, friends and fans all joined together to pass the time before the game, although the outcome was not what Spartan fans had hoped for.

"San Jose is going to wipe them (Stanford's football team) out," said

'It's better to get it (losing) out now.'

— Bob Frasco, former SJSU quarterback

Paula Austin, an SJSU graduate.

While frisbees soared through the air and hamburgers cooked on the barbeques, music was blaring from car stereos and fans danced the early afternoon away, while sharing food and drink.

"We will eat well, drink well, and then enjoy the game," said Perry

Castagnetto, member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Unfortunately, the game was not as promising as the optimism. The Spartans did not win the game, but spirit remained in the stands. The crowd cheered in support as pom-poms continued to wave blue and gold.

Bob Frasco, former SJSU quarterback, said the team's morale was probably down at the halftime mark. He said the coaches would not have much to say in the locker room, but the team would probably want to make the second half of the game respectable.

"It's still early in the season. It's

better to get it (losing) out now," Frasco said. He said league play, in the end, is what counts.

The morale in the crowd never seemed to die, even after the Spartans lost the game. People continued to enjoy themselves in the tailgate parking areas, while the music kept playing, and the frisbees and footballs continued to soar in the clear skies above.

"I think losing is really bad, but there's more than one game. It's a rebuilding season," Rick Medina, an SJSU sophomore, said.

"It was worth the wait for that one touchdown," Kristin Laymon, junior, said.

SJSU	STATISTICS	STANFORD
14	First downs	29
5-15	Third down conv.	6-15
2-52	Rushes-yards	10-162
83	Yards lost rushing	11
-31	Net rushing yards	151
255	Passing	309
107	Return yards	52
45-19	Comp. attempts	40-29
4	Had intercepted	1
1-7	Sacks by	5-44
6-230	Punts	4-156
2-0	Fumbles lost	2-1
7-66	Penalties-yards	2-30
224	Total net yards	460
3.2	Average yards gained	5.1
0	Missed FGs	1
22:11	Possession time	37:49

SJSU	0	0	7	0	7
Stan.	14	17	3	7	41

SCORING SUMMARY

STAN - Muster 7 run, (Sweeney kick).
SJSU 0, STAN 7
Muster 6 run, (Sweeney kick). SJSU 0, STAN 14.
STAN - Muster 2 run, (Sweeney kick). SJSU 0, STAN 21.
STAN - Baty 29 pass from Paye, (Sweeney kick). SJSU 0, STAN 28.
STAN - Sweeney 39. SJSU 0, STAN 31.
SJSU - Malauulu 30 pass from Allen, (Brown kick). SJSU 7, STAN 31.
STAN - Sweeney 50. SJSU 7, STAN 34.
STAN - Muster 4 run, (Sweeney kick). SJSU 7, STAN 41.

SPARTAN RUSHING

Walker 5-31, Meredith 5-10, Malauulu 1-1, Stewart 1-0, Carlson 2-0, Allen 9-10. Totals 23-52.

CARDINAL RUSHING

Muster 24-98, Henley 8-29, B. Morris 5-13, Paye 7-17, Gill 4-4, Buckley 1-1. Totals 49-162.

SPARTAN PASSING

Allen 40-18-3-243, Carlson 5-1-1-12. Totals 45-19-4-255.

CARDINAL PASSING

Paye 35-25-1-283, Buckley 5-4-0-26. Totals 40-29-1-309.

SPARTAN RECEIVING

Cage 5-93, Meredith 3-27, Malauulu 2-42, Crawford 2-32, Walker 2-5, Nash 1-21, Thomas 1-18, Satterlie 1-11, Moon 1-6, Riley 1-0. Totals 19-255.

CARDINAL RECEIVING

Muster 11-107, Henley 5-31, Baty 4-65, James 3-46, Gill 2-20, Summers 1-23, Morris 1-11, Snelson 1-5, Green 1-1. Totals 29-309.

ATTENDANCE - 68,000 (est.)

Game quotes:

'I don't have any idea. I don't know who will start. I might play quarterback.'

— Claude Gilbert, SJSU head coach

'My performance is not based on what I can do but what my offensive line can do.'

— Brad Muster, Stanford fullback

'He (Paye) got excellent protection. He dropped back and found the open receiver all the time.'

— K.C. Clark, Spartan safety

'We have to get that rejuvenating spark from somewhere.'

— Terry Shea, SJSU offensive coordinator

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Lending a helping hand



Gretchen Heher — Daily staff photographer

Information center employees Teresa Alba, International Business senior and Keith Hoshiko, Business Management senior, answer questions everyday at the information center in the Student Union.

Information centers are at your service

By Laura Cronin
Daily staff writer

In an age when service with a smile causes wincing, the staff at the information centers have the attitude "ask and you shall receive."

Through the non-stop barrage, they offer concerned, polite responses to the constant stream of people pushing forward at the campus information desks.

"The information desks attract people who like to work with the public," said Theresa Alba, a senior in international business. She came from the cloister of a library job to work in the busy world of the information desk.

While the average person would collapse under the strain, these people revel in their work. For instance, Keith Hoshiko, a senior majoring in business, has been answering questions from frantic students for five years.

Robotics hasn't progressed far enough to

suspect him and his co-workers of being programmed. But on an afternoon during the first week of classes, the Student Union information desk workers behaved so tranquilly under siege that it seemed as if they must be taking "happy" pills.

Despite the tasks of connecting callers into information tapes, searching through lost and found, and directing add-droppers upstairs, Alba claimed the most difficult part of the job is pronouncing "Umunhum."

However, upon slight reflection, she said the biggest problem was the lack of interdepartmental communication. Policy and date changes are hard to keep current, she said.

"We simply can't know everything," Hoshiko added.

But these people try. They know how to find their way around Wahlquist Library. They know how to use the teletypewriter for the deaf. And they know how

to connect the dial tapes, which are available from A-Z.

What they don't know is how to register a car.

"We're not the DMV," said student assistant Greta Leong to a caller who requested car, not university, registration information.

The end of the phone call was no reprieve for Leong. She made an unscheduled run to the Administration information desk for a bus timetable.

Strains of Bruce Springsteen's "No Surrender" serenaded the remaining workers. The music wasn't even background above the din. No surrender to the madness is an appropriate motto for these calm people who provide information to the SJSU community.

Who wrote the software program that keeps them going?

The 'new' Royce

Current resident hall director stresses a new, open-door policy

By Nancy Kawanami
Daily staff writer

Last year Royce Hall resident Kevin Walvon was careful not to get on his resident hall director's bad side.

"Everybody had this horror story about Will, they would say 'watch out for Will,'" said Walvon, a junior social sciences major who lived in Royce Hall for two years under the leadership of Will Koehn.

Koehn was arrested last spring after weapons and drugs were found in his dormitory apartment.

Kathy Kasper, 29, has replaced Koehn as the resident director. Residents in the hall now say they can relax and attend to their daily tasks without apprehension or worry.

"(Koehn) held a tight ship. (He) held to the rules," said Walvon.

A new beginning is what some Royce Hall residents are looking forward to after experiencing Koehn's controversial leadership in the dormitory. Sandy Eckert, a junior recreational therapy major and three-year Royce Hall resident, said she got to know Koehn's personality traits.

"Some people really hated him because he got into a lot of skirmishes (with residents)," she said.

Eckert said that Koehn's arrest last spring was a shock "but then again, knowing his history...he has an intense personality."

Is there a different atmosphere in Royce Hall now that Kasper has taken over?

"There's definitely a big difference," said Eckert. "Kathy Kasper is trying to arrange it so it's a lot more of a relaxed atmosphere."

"He (Koehn) was strictly on security. Rules were enforced."

What does Kasper think about Koehn after finding out about his arrest? "I've heard a lot of bits and pieces about it, but I really try to look beyond that. I didn't know him. I just

want to make a fresh start here," she said.

Kasper really enjoys being at San Jose State, despite its urban surroundings, which is something she is not accustomed to.

"I really like it. I come from working at schools in real rural areas," she said.

The rural areas Kasper refers to are schools in Illinois, which is where she graduated from Eastern Illinois University with a B.A. degree in Theatre Arts and a Master's degree in Higher Education, specializing in Student Personnel.

"This is the first time I've ever worked at a school that's in the city. So, it's taken an adjustment to realize the security things. You have to inform your residents, particularly the ones who are from rural areas too, that you can't just run off around outside at night by yourself," she said.

Nevertheless, Kasper gets a whole different feeling on campus, during the day, when students are milling around in various directions simultaneously.

"When you get on campus, there's a different atmosphere that makes you feel a little safer. I don't feel at all scared here, but it's just when you go downtown and look around a little bit. Of course, I'm accustomed to it now. It doesn't even phase me anymore," she said.

Kimberly Hanesworth, a senior marketing major, is an RA (residence adviser) in Royce Hall, who thinks Kasper is ideal for Royce Hall.

"I think she's great. She's really organized, really optimistic, very goal-oriented and she's willing to help her staff a lot," she said.

"We get together on Monday nights for a staff meeting, she continued. "It's an open-door policy around here. She's always available to our residents."

SJSU Choir group on trip crosses language barriers with music

By Denver Lewellen
Daily staff writer

It isn't every day a group of American students has the opportunity to take a trip to Europe. It is even a rarer situation when the trip is based on performing timeless music to eager Europeans. Yet, under those exact circumstances, members of the SJSU choir went on an excursion last summer.

This trip was such that none of the participants will forget. For many, it was their first trip abroad and a chance to see other people and themselves in a new light. For some, the three-week tour was a wonderful way to congratulate themselves for graduating from college. For all, it was an extraordinary musical experience, in which they were able to cross social and language barriers with the universality of song.

"Everytime you do something like this you grow," says Charlene Archibeque, director of choral activities at SJSU, who led the group. "I was able to see the change in students who had never been to Europe before," she added. "Any kind of a trip like this gives you a totally different viewpoint of the world and your own country. It's a very dramatic thing."

Through various fundraising techniques, including the choir's "Rent-A-Carol" program last year, as well as their paid performances, the group was able to raise about one third of the money.

After a year of strenuous, Archibeque and 22 members of the SJSU choir, some with their spouses, left California on June 13. They performed in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Italy.

Musical selections performed in-

cluded both religious and secular music, in the languages they were written in.

Archibeque has led music groups to Europe two other times, once in 1971 and once in 1973. From these experiences she learned the do's and don't's of European travel. This time, she wanted no mishaps so she organized several preparatory meetings.

"We received standing ovations and some very lengthy applause from the audiences," Archibeque says. "Some people came up to us and said that when they thought of America they would think of San Jose, they were that impressed by us." "I think one of the main functions of singing in these ancient places is that it gives you such a history of music as an art form," Archibeque says. "Singing in St. Marks Cathedral in Italy, for instance, gave

us all a new insight into music. That's where so much great music has come out of."

Gail Birdsong, a music major who went on the trip, was quite impressed with the musical experience.

"A lot of the Europeans really wanted to hear American spirituals," she says. "So after we would perform

a classic piece in their language we would sing something like 'Give me Jesus.'"

"Something special happened to us while we were there," she added. "There was no tension before performances. We started singing as a unit instead of just for ourselves. Dr. Archibeque really trusted us to just get

out there and do it."

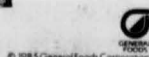
"One of the neatest things happened to us while we were walking around in Yugoslavia. We came up to a nun. She couldn't speak English and we couldn't speak Yugoslavian, but she managed to communicate that she wanted us to sing. So we did. It was wonderful."

8 things a man does on a first date that make me want a second.

1. He loses arguments gracefully.
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7. He has enough confidence to compliment me, and doesn't expect me to immediately return the favor.
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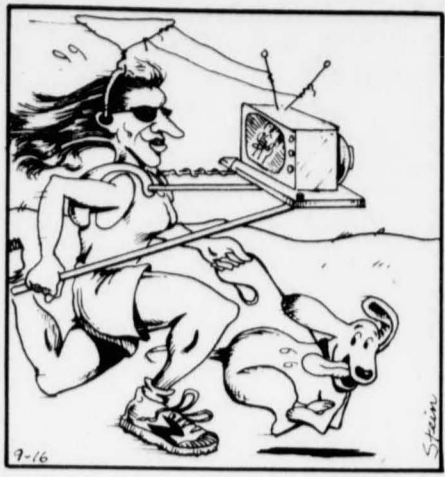
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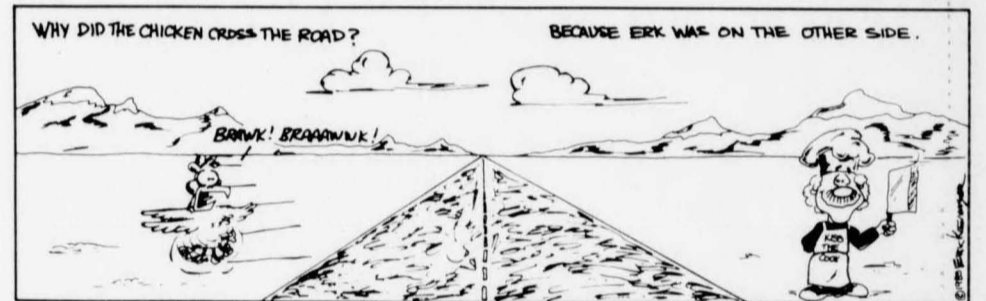
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Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

The Community for International Students is offering a conversational English tutoring session between 10 noon and Tuesday in Room 222 (Group Room 1) in the Administration Building.

Counseling Services will hold a learning styles workshop between 2:30-4 p.m. Tuesday in the Counseling Services office, Administration Room 223.

Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business Fraternity, is having a meet-the-chapter session at 6:30 p.m. in Guadalupe Room in the Student Union.

The Disabled Students Association is having its B-B-Q between 11

a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today at the B-B-Q pits.

A.S. Leisure Services will have water fitness class sign-ups between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the A.S. business office.

The Student Affirmative Action Retention Center is doing some advising between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. all this week in the Student Union.

The Health Science Undergraduate Association will hold its first general meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room.

The French Club will show the

film "La nuit de Varennes" at 3:30 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, Room 315. For further information call Sonia Sarkissian at 745-1499.

The Mandela Coalition, SJSU's Anti-Apartheid Organization, will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Amphitheater.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a Successful Technical Interview session at 12:30 p.m. today in the Engineering building, Room 247.

The SJSU American Advertising Federation Chapter will hold its first meeting "The relationship between advertising and public relations" and a free B-B-Q at 6 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room.

Yesterday

Because many SJSU students attend classes twice or three times a week, the Spartan Daily is including news items from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus every day.

Campus

New Aeronautics Chairman Gene Little wants to change the Cali-

ifornia State University system executive order which has prohibited students from flying state owned aircraft for more than 30 years. CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds is encouraging the creation of an SJSU flight program, and the department now has a draft of such a program, Little said.

The Associated Students Board of Directors will begin next week to choose students to fill more than 35 openings on various campus committees. The Board must first fill a committee to select the committees, A.S. President Erin O'Doherty said.

The feasibility of having a student-managed advertising agency on

campus will be researched by an Associated Students Advertising ad hoc committee headed by Patti McGee, A.S. director of business affairs. If established, the ad agency would start out as an A.S. business.

The typewriter service that was taken out of Wahlquist Library is now located at Spartan Vending on the

bottom floor of the Student Union. Vending Manager John Carrow said that the lack of typewriter availability has prompted an increase in their services to meet the demand.

Sports

The SJSU soccer team beat UC-Irvine 4-0 Thursday in both teams' PCAA opener at Spartan Field. Mid-

fielder Scott Chase scored three goals and back Nick Rotteved added two assists. The Spartans are now 2-0-1 for the season and is 1-0 in the PCAA. SJSU travels to San Francisco State today for a 3:30 p.m. game.

The women's volleyball team defeated the University of San Francisco Wednesday, 15-8, 15-4, 15-8.

Classified

Classified advertisement section containing various notices, job listings, and services. Includes a table for Ad Rates and a form for Print Your Ad Here.

Keeseey to teach and administrate

continued from page 1

Woodward, 60, died of liver cancer, Burbank said. He was a part of SJSU faculty since 1954. In addition to his position as associate dean, he served as English Department graduate coordinator and chairman and assistant to the vice president.

Keeseey, professor of English and humanities, specializes in teaching classes in 18th century literature. He will continue to teach classes part-time in addition to his duties as associate dean of personnel for the school of Humanities and Arts.

Keeseey will be assisting Arlene Okerlund, dean of the School of Humanities and Arts, in hiring, retention, tenure and sabbatical leave of faculty, Okerlund said. Since Woodward's death, the position of dean of personnel has been modified and no longer includes handling faculty appointments to SJSU staff, she said.

The first major project Keeseey will be assisting in is recommendations to the University Committee for Sabbatical Leaves, he said. Applications will begin to be considered Sept. 16. In making recommendations, Keeseey said he will look at the value of the project to the teacher and the university, as well as at the background of the applicant.



Donald Keeseey, associate dean of humanities and arts, has replaced Bob

Woodward who died in August. Keeseey also teaches 18th century literature.

Stu Stephenson — Daily staff photographer

Graduate organizer energizes program

By Shannon Rasmussen
Daily staff writer

The fall semester has been kicked off with a new energy in the masters program, said Jan Kelly, graduate coordinator for the Communications Department.

The program's emphasis will be in the area of organizational communication due to student interest, Kelly said. Over the summer she spent time with other faculty members to get the program advertised, by providing people with brochures and running a public service message on 25 radio stations.

Kelly said that the program is targeted toward persons in the business industry who are already working as professional communicators and students who do not want to pursue a masters degree in business administration.

"I think there is a real need for it (the masters degree)," Kelly said. "There are a number of students who don't want to pursue an M.B.A. for a lot of reasons — it's costly, it takes a lot of time, and the emphasis is highly quantitative."

Organizational communication is the study of communication process within a organization structure, Kelly said. An organizational structure could be anything from a company such as IBM, to a voluntary or-

ganization such as the local Red Cross.

Kelly said the area of organization is, in itself, communication with others. The ability to communicate clear messages, to resolve conflicts, to establish interpersonal relationships, and to translate material between technical and non-technical professionals is all part of the program and organizational communication.

"We're in the middle of Silicon Valley and this is the prime area to do a program like this," Kelly said.

Students who study organizational communication have a greater sensitivity to how communication works in organizations and their knowledge and theory can enhance skills in dealing with the working world, Kelly said. She also said the program will benefit those already in the working world because having an additional degree is can be important.

"Everyone is hot for communication," Kelly said.

The M.A. is a thirty-unit system while a M.B.A. is forty-two units. Kelly said that some students will have to take undergraduate classes if they have no background of communication in their undergraduate studies.

Alumni association formed to lend students financial aid

By Patricia Pane
Daily staff writer

The Political Science Alumni Association formed last January generated \$5,000 in memberships and donations during the first five months. This enabled the association to give away one full-year scholarship, two single-semester scholarships and four book stipends of \$150 to this fall's returning political science majors.

Political Science Chairman Larry Gerston, who was instrumental in forming the association, said it was formed because "So many people have come and gone from SJSU who are now quite successful and we wanted to help those students who are coming along."

Sarah Janigan, the acting president of the association, said another purpose of the association is to act as role models for recent

graduates and to make them aware that there are job opportunities.

"Some of SJSU graduates are working as advisers in the White House, some were advisers to former presidents and two are in the California Assembly," Janigan said. It is important for recent graduates to know that "No, it is not hard to find a job," Janigan said.

Upon graduation in 1976, Janigan worked for the County Board of Supervisors as an aid. She is also the past president of the Santa Clara County National Women's Political Cause. She now does volunteer work as a consultant for organizing and fund raising for political candidates.

The association is still in the formulating stages, trying to get more memberships, Janigan said, and they hope to give away more scholarships by the end of the spring semester.

Scholarships offered to sophomores

By Herb Mukhtarian
Daily staff writer

Harry S. Truman Scholarships of \$5,000 annually are available to current sophomore students pursuing a career in government, history Prof. Peter Buzanski said.

Up to four year scholarships are available. They are open to current full-time sophomores who plan to be juniors during the 1986-87 school year and who are enrolled in a field of study leading to a government-oriented career.

The scholarships are intended for use during the students' junior and senior years and the first two years of a graduate program.

Truman Scholarships are received by two to four students statewide and by up to 105 nationally. Applying students must be U.S. citizens or a U.S. national from American Samoa or the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

"It's a great opportunity, but it is also very competitive," said Buzanski.

Buzanski is heading a committee on campus to pick SJSU's nominees.

"If a suitable nominee or nominees are found, we pick either one or two," said Buzanski. "These are then submitted to the Truman Foundation, and then go in a pot with all the other California nominees. The Foundation picks at least two winners from California."

Buzanski said a committee comprised of one person each from the School of Science, the School of Applied Arts and the School of Social Science select SJSU's nominee(s).

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation awards scholarships to outstanding students who intend to pursue a career in public service, according to the foundation's scholarship bulletin.

The bulletin defines public service as participation in government.

Each scholarship covers tuition, fees, books, and room and board expenses up to \$5,000 annually for a maximum of four years. One scholarship is awarded to one student

from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and one from Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Educational programs leading to a career in government can include history, political science, public administration, economics, international relations, agriculture, chemistry, engineering, environmental studies, forestry, foreign languages, mathematics, computer science, and public health. Other fields may also be included.

The Truman Foundation is supported by the Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship Fund in the Treasury of the United States.

Institutions must submit complete nominations to the Foundation by Dec. 1. Applications submitted after the deadline will not be considered.

Interested students should contact Buzanski in room 558 on the fifth floor of the Business Tower, or call 277-2138.

English Department sponsors poetry contest

Offering both recognition and a \$100 cash award, SJSU's English Department is sponsoring a national poetry competition.

The Roberta Holloway Memorial Prize of the Academy of American Poets, named in memory of SJSU English teacher and poet Roberta Holloway, is given for any type of patterned verse, either metrical or rhymed. The deadline for entries is Oct. 14.

Poems are not to exceed 100 lines and only one poem can be submitted by each entrant. Applications are available in the English office, Faculty Office Building 102.

Winning the contest can mean a great deal of personal satisfaction as well as peer recognition, in addition

to the money, said Dennis Chaldecott, professor of English and chairman of the scholarship committee.

"Being a poet is not the easiest way in the world to make a living," Chaldecott said. A poet's reputation is based on what he has published and on winning contests, he added.

Charles Miller, last year's winner, is a graduate student in the English department. Miller, who's emphasis is on creative writing, won for his original poem, "Leaving." He also won in several categories of the Phelan Award last spring. The Phelan Award competition is held every spring and participants can submit many entries in categories including short story, free verse poem, pattern poem and stageplay.

Crain drama prize slated

By Gloria J. Debowski
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Theatre Arts Department is inviting would-be Neil Simons from all over the United States to submit original plays through Nov. 15. The Harold C. Crain award will be presented by a committee selected by the department for the best original, unproduced, full-length script. The winning playwright will have his play fully produced at SJSU and will receive \$500, said Karl Toepfer, chairman of the selection committee.

Announcement of the winner will be made March 1, 1986 and the play will be produced the following year. It is regarded as part of the season.

"The university allows writers to see their plays in the professional world," said Mina Garman, chairwoman of the Theatre Arts Department. "It's nice that we can do that."

"Most original plays start out in a humble position," Garman said. That is, the play may only get a reading to be considered for production. "The playwright stands on stage and

just reads the whole play. It isn't very exciting."

The award was established seven years ago to encourage new American playwrights in their field. It allows them to see their plays and change scenes that may not be working before submitting it some other place, Garman said. Crain, who taught playwrighting and dramatic literature at SJSU, left a trust fund in his will for the award, she said. The \$500 award is the interest from the endowment.

"Il Musico," last year's winning play by Ian Strasfogel, will run Feb. 28 through March 6. Department literature states that it is an "operatic spectacle set in the late Middle Ages when it was found that castration of talented boy singers encouraged the formation of a male soprano voice of unparalleled strength and purity. It is the story of Lorenzo Arrighi, the greatest castrated soprano; his life, his loves and his loss."

Applications for the scholarship are available from the Theatre Arts Department in Hugh Gillis Hall.

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