

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Monday, September 25, 1989

Volume 93, No. 16

Official says school infrastructure is 'failing'

University repairs wait for adequate funding

By Aldo Maragoni
Daily staff writer

A list of more than 150 items needing a total of \$20 million in repairs sits in SJSU's Facilities Development and Operations office.

And additions to the list are being made every day.

The delayed improvements are a sign of what J. Handel Evans, university executive vice president, calls "the failing infrastructure of this school."

Items needing repair range from building signs to plumbing to the

central system that operates clocks around the campus, according to the special repairs list kept by Facilities Development and Operations.

Campus personnel and contract crews currently are working on only 25 master list items, according to Mo Qayoumi, the SJSU official in charge of facilities.

"Our funding will allow us to only work on a few items a time," Qayoumi said, "and some items on campus are deteriorating faster than the rate funds are coming in."

The California state budget cur-

rently gives SJSU about \$300,000 a year in a special repair general fund.

"We are trying to get legislative support in the area of deferred maintenance for special projects so we can have more money to work with," Qayoumi said.

Many of the problems arise at SJSU because the school is one of the oldest in the California State University system.

"I think the CSU chancellor has to take some responsibility in all this and realize this is an old school, and we're not the only school in trouble," said Professor Wiggy Sivertsen, former Academic Senate president.

"We have to raise people's awareness of what's going on," she said.

One of the latest and costliest additions to the list is replacement of the central clock system.

"Most parts of the clock system are over 25 years old, and we've tried to fix them over the past few years," Qayoumi said. "But this year we are forced to replace it. We can't just fix it."

The funds needed for the replacement are coming from an additional \$27,000 secured by SJSU that the CSU chancellor approved as part of an emergency repair fund.

All clocks across campus should be running on time by the first week of October, according to Qayoumi.

Besides the clocks, Sivertsen cited other repairs that should take top priority.

See REPAIRS, back page

A campus in need of repairs

Asbestos

Asbestos is located in Student Union bowling alley, Hugh Gillis Hall basement and in door hardware of Dudley Moorhead Hall.

Clocks

The system that runs the clocks must be completely replaced. Estimated cost: \$27,000.

Hot Water Heaters

Hot water heaters need to be replaced in Duncan Hall, the Health Building, Hugh Gillis Hall and the Student Union Cafeteria building.

All the repairs will total an estimated \$20 million.

Genital warts

Virus plagues college students

By Valerie Junger
Daily staff writer

Mention sexually transmitted diseases, and most people may think of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

But college students are much more likely to be affected by another sexually transmitted disease that is spreading insidiously in college populations.

Roughly one student a day is treated for genital warts, or condyloma acuminata, at SJSU's Student Health Center, according to Cynthia Llanes, administrative assistant at the center. The virus is the 22nd most frequently diagnosed disease at SJSU, she said.

Health professionals at other local universities last week reported similarly high incidences of the virus.

The frequent occurrence of genital warts concerns medical professionals because of two main dangers associated with the disease.

First, it is difficult to detect and is usually spread by people who are unaware of their condition, according to medical personnel.

Moreover, if the virus goes untreated in women, it could develop into cervical cancer, they say.

Professionals describe the visible

'Here on campus, we have a very sexually active population; and they are not only active, they're promiscuous.'

— Marketa Spiro,
physician
Student Health Center

symptoms of the virus as pink, soft clusters found on the genitals.

But the warts are difficult to see and are virtually painless in most cases, said Dr. Marketa Spiro, a physician at SJSU's Student Health Center. The virus is therefore extremely hard to detect, particularly in men, she said.

"I started working here in 1977, and at that time if I saw two to three cases a semester that was a lot," Spiro said. "Now I see two or three cases a week, and I am not the only one working in the Health Center."

See VIRUS, back page



N. Ben Weinberg — Daily staff photographer

Bertha Stanfill coaches Andrea Busch during ROTC physical fitness testing given once a semester

Today's ROTC winning praise

Students find service gives head start

By Vincent T. Oddo
Daily staff writer

Bertha Stanfill was born in San Jose, but she has never really lived there.

In fact, as she tells it, she's never lived in one place for more than three years.

"My father is in the Air Force, so I spent a great deal of my life growing up around Air Force bases," Stanfill said. "Having been exposed to many of the aspects of Air Force life through a dependent's eyes, I developed an interest in joining the Air Force myself and getting a chance to see these experiences through my own eyes."

Stanfill, a sophomore majoring in computer science, is just one of 150 students enrolled in SJSU's Air Force ROTC program.

Stanfill is involved in the ROTC

at a time when more and more of her peers are choosing to join, according to published national studies. After years of decline during the 1960s and 1970s, the ROTC is gaining more supporters who say recent improvements are making the program more valuable to students.

"I was attracted to SJSU because I had heard that they had an excellent ROTC program," Stanfill said, "but I also wanted a chance to get to know the area, since I was born here. But I've never really lived here, because I was growing up in different places with my father in the Air Force."

Stanfill remarked that she likes the training environment provided by the ROTC program.

"We learn many of the things that we would have to know for our

See ROTC, back page



N. Ben Weinberg — Daily staff photographer

Bertha Stanfill explains war tactics during World War II

Campus residents, A.S. work to improve communication gap

By Anne Dujmovic
Daily staff writer

Student government leaders had only to travel across San Carlos Street to work with a highly underdeveloped but powerful resource — students who live in residence halls.

Associated Students directors sought to overcome communication problems and unite with student residents when they paid a visit to Joe West Hall Wednesday night to hold their weekly board meeting.

But their journey toward a united front is just beginning.

Only seven or eight residents showed up for the meeting.

But the board's efforts to en-

courage residents to voice their opinions were enthusiastically received by most of those who attended.

"We're glad (the A.S.) took the initiative" to come to the halls, said Tabitha Pousson, a resident who is chairwoman of the housing advisory committee.

Representation of "residents is missing in the A.S., and I hope that will change," she said.

Board members and residents are working toward greater involvement of all student groups on campus, including commuters.

Residents are seeking improved relations and active rep-

See RESIDENTS, back page



Yeresa Huiteau — Daily staff photographer

Kristy Nowak, Inter-Residence Hall Association leader

Fraternity party ends with arrest

Police involvement on 11th St. sketchy

By Brenda Yesko
Daily staff writer

An SJSU student was arrested on suspicion of assault — but has not been charged — in connection with an 11th Street fraternity party Sept. 15, San Jose police said.

The arrest occurred on the same block where the University Police Department responded to a "large fight" at a second fraternity house just hours before.

Jeffrey K. Boswell, 20, was arrested for alleged assault and also cited for being drunk in public, according to San Jose police clerk Charlie Lee.

Lee said the case was being processed and

that Boswell would receive a court date in the next four to 10 weeks.

Boswell, a member of Sigma Nu, declined to comment.

The arrest was made Sept. 15 when San Jose police officers entered the Sigma Nu fraternity house at 155 S. 11th St. They were there to assist the UPD in clearing out a party at the house, said a San Jose police source who requested anonymity.

Campus police were sent to the area at about 10 p.m. following numerous disturbance reports, according to UPD Lt. Shannon Maloney.

About 40 minutes later, they requested

backup from the San Jose police to help clear several fraternity house parties on South 11th Street, according to a San Jose police report read over the phone to the Spartan Daily by the unnamed source.

When UPD officers approached the front door of Sigma Nu, house members refused to let them in without a search warrant, according to the source.

Officers then asked San Jose police for assistance.

According to the source, five men locked their arms together and formed a "human barricade" at the front door to prevent police from entering.

After the San Jose police officers again asked them to "stand back," the group unlocked arms

See ARREST, page 7

Forum

Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934

Editorial

CSSA resolution misses target

On the surface, the California State Students Association may seem paranoid, and it may well be. The association is merely concerned about the rights of students in the California State University system. The board doesn't want to see students' privacy invaded by having their living quarters searched or by being chemically tested for drug use.

One of the many forms Pell Grant applicants must now complete and sign includes a statement that "as a condition of (their) Pell Grant, (they) will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation or use of any controlled substance."

On Aug. 20, the CSSA unanimously approved a misguided resolution condemning the above statement because the "waiver of constitutional rights is being unfairly applied . . ."

First, a re-read of the Pell Grant statement shows no reference to a constitutional right being violated. The CSSA resolution states that it is a violation of the Fourth Amendment, but the statement does not ask the applicant to agree to drug testing.

If the CSSA is concerned with invasions of privacy, it should focus its concern on the general question of constitutionality of drug testing.

Secondly, the CSSA should criticize the statement for automatically rejecting those applicants convicted of drug-related crimes without rejecting those who commit more serious crimes.

Only drug-related crimes. Not murder. Not rape nor arson. These are felonies and are all considered violent crimes. But financial aid administrators would exclude only those with drug-related convictions, as if they are not worthy of the government's support for an education. These people are just as deserving for a second chance as other felons.

Letters to the Editor

Bike policy won't stop me

Editor,
I am so disappointed in the leadership of this university. There is constant talk about the problems around SJSU. Talk about the foolery involving the SUREC seems to be vibrating in everyone's ears, but something else has surfaced to become the most ridiculous restriction of rights and ignorant disregard for common sense that I have seen in my four years here at SJSU.

The new bicycle policy calling for restriction of bicycles on a 24-hour basis.

Everywhere on campus?
I cannot ride my bicycle across campus on a Sunday morning when the only person in "danger" is maybe a janitor on the sixth floor of the Business Tower.

On what basis has this policy been put into effect? An accident at UC Irvine and a few other isolated incidents at outer campuses.

This is ridiculous.
Ever since I started riding my bicycle on campus, I have become pretty good at riding very carefully so as not to hurt anyone on foot. I am glad that I have gotten all this practice. It seems my skills are going to become useful in the near future.

I hope you have started legislation to raise my fees even further to pay for UPD bicycle chasers, because you're going to have a very hard time trying to catch me.

Matthew A. Thompson
Senior
Industrial Technology

Fix the advisors

Editor,
When I first started at SJSU, I expected a good support system for the students. I actually had an advisor whom I could talk with, to make sure I was on the proper academic course.

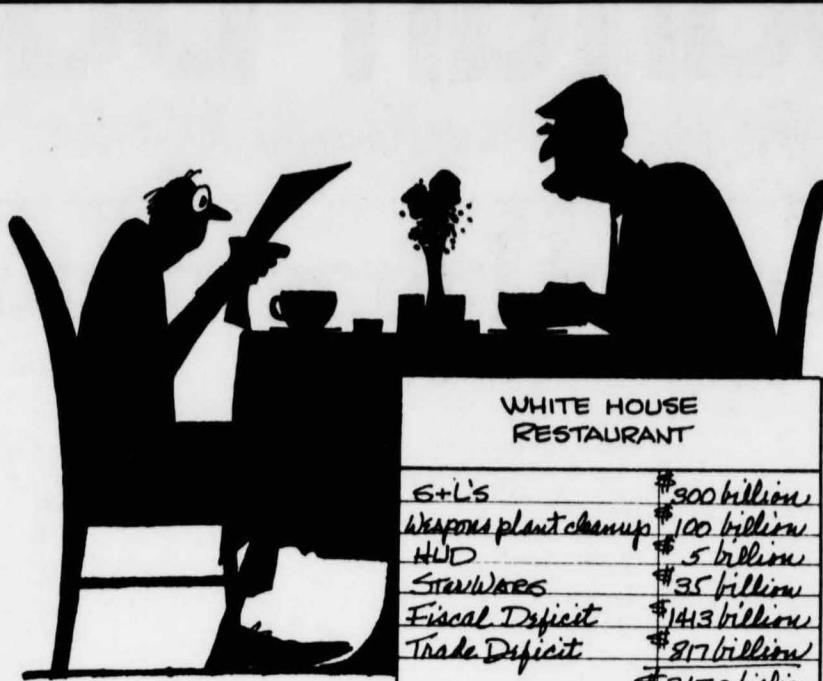
Alas; Oh where, oh where, has my advisor gone? Oh where, oh where, can she be?

In Salinas apparently. You see, I am a liberal studies major and my advisor was Donna Ziel who is now in Salinas. I'm sorry, but that's too far to go, even if I could find a parking place. The new (temporary, I'm told) advisor is Dr. Markham, who will only see students planning to graduate in May and those applying for spring, 1990, School of Education admission.

As of today, we have been in session almost one month. That may be temporary to them but it's an awful long time to me. Call me crazy. Call this a hunch. I have to believe that there are more liberal studies majors out there who have the same problem.

So all you powerful beings in administration, please get us an advisor we don't have to go 50 miles to see or one that doesn't see just a select few.

Dan Martin
Junior



"THANKS FOR PICKING UP THE TAB!"



Shelby Grad

Football fights for sports space

They're called advertorials — paid advertisements in newspapers and magazines that look like regular articles but are actually designed to promote or sell something.

I always imagined that such advertisements were used only by sleazy companies that could never get positive press from real journalists and had to resort to these ersatz versions of stories.

That is until last Friday. On page six of the San Jose Mercury News sports section was a slick advertorial, not from an oil-dumping, ocean-polluting corporation, but from supporters of SJSU football, who say buying advertisements is the only way they can ensure adequate press coverage.

The football advertisements are new, although the criticism that the Mercury News does a poor job covering SJSU football is not.

And while the goal of the advertorials may only be to gain support for the program, the issue goes far deeper than simple press coverage to SJSU's place in the Bay Area.

Friday's "Spartan Football Report" marks the sixth such 8 x 6 1/2 inch ad that has appeared in the sports section. Up to 26 such ads are scheduled to appear in the Mercury News during the season at a price tag of nearly \$30,000.

The ads include the Spartan head logo and a picture of the author, John Lindblom, a San Jose advertising writer who used to work for the Mercury News sports section.

Lindblom said in an interview that the column will deal with interesting tidbits and facts about the football team as well as team updates and profiles — the kind of comprehensive coverage boosters believe the Mercury News fails to provide.

The advertorials were purchased and Lindblom was hired by several unnamed SJSU boosters with the approval of the athletic department, he said.

"I have a wide range in what I can write about," Lindblom said. "San Jose State is a commuter school. They are trying to get more fan support and financial support for the program."

It should not be a newspaper's job to help a football program increase ticket sales or donations. Nor is there anything wrong with running an advertisement that supplements information in news stories.

The Mercury News does cover SJSU football.

My informal measurements of the sports section indicates that the SJSU football gets roughly the same amount of coverage as Stanford University. We seem to get substantially more press than Santa Clara University.

It is more difficult to measure other factors involved in the issue.

University supporters argue that SJSU is a center of San Jose and deserves newspaper coverage that accords such status.

SJSU is the oldest public college in California with graduates working at high-tech firms around the county. Richard Staley, SJSU's public information officer, describes the campus with some legitimacy as the "engine that drives Silicon Valley."

But SJSU fights quite a different reputation to other people around the Bay Area.

Images of a car-jammed, crime-filled campus that churns-out degrees as fast as a student can find a parking place seem to plague SJSU.

Downtown redevelopment and the growth of San Jose — with the fancy towers, hotels and shops that go along with it — seem to be factors in changing this view.

But the emerging San Jose is also the main reason why the advertorials had to be written to begin with.

San Jose is now the largest city in Northern California with the strongest economy in the Bay Area.

As the city becomes a more dominant regional leader, the elements of San Jose that make up the its backbone become less significant.

SJSU may be the engine of the valley, but it is only one component of the Bay Area in which San Jose may become the center.

The Mercury News calls itself "The Bay Area's Best." The Spartan program is increasingly battling for column inches against the sports from around Northern California.

It's significance, not any toxic waste dumping or chemical weapons manufacturing that have forced the SJSU football to buy advertorials.

Shelby Grad is the Editor in Chief.

Letters to the Editor

The Spartan Daily welcomes Letters to the Editor. All letters may be edited for grammar, libel and length. The writer's name, class level, major and home phone number (not for publication) must accompany all letters.

Greeks: fight for better coverage from the press

A common gripe I've heard lately, most loudly by my fellow Greeks, is that the Spartan Daily doesn't provide proper coverage of various campus organizations.

That is, coverage that they prefer.

So these groups choose to write letters to the editor to make their point, thus creating a rivalry between the paper and groups, most notably Greeks.

The first letter to the Daily in response to recent news and editorial coverage of Greeks does nothing but add more negative energy to the feud.

My suggestion is simple: Induce positive coverage, don't beg us.

If you must carry on a battle, carry on a dignified one — fight the battle with actions, not words.

Instead of bringing in more letters, bring in positive public relations for your organization, or the Greek system. Describe clearly just what makes your organizations worthwhile.

While I try to be objective, my obvious slant is in favor of the fraternity that I have been a member of for more than four years, not the newspaper I have been writing on for fewer than four weeks.

Unfortunately, the Greeks can-



Todd A. Haynes

not win, because the fight only exists in the minds of the people who get offended by the coverage of events. An onslaught of angry letters only

Induce positive coverage, don't beg us.

makes fraternities and sororities look foolish.

Therefore, the challenge here is two fold. Participate in events that will be viewed favorably by the community; and, more importantly, make the community aware of those events.

This will not be easy. But doing things correctly seldom is.

I was the Inter-Fraternity Council public relations chairman for a semester, and I tried several times to generate positive publicity in local media. Unfortunately, they all failed. Not because the media didn't cooperate, but because the fraternities didn't cooperate.

You are only as strong as your weakest component, and a year ago I.F.C.'s weakest component was participation.

That is where you have to start.

Only then will you gain positive coverage.

Fortunately, the letter-to-the-editor wasn't the only Greek information we received today. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon told the Daily staff of a community service they plan on doing. If it is successful, a story will appear about it.

I was relieved to hear something positive.

The next time a member of a campus organization gets angry enough to write a letter, think twice. Your anger could be put to better use.

Participate in a service event, and send us a press release.

Todd A. Haynes is a Daily staff writer.

Our society is obsessed with achievement

It is an uncivilized question asked of most civil people throughout the course of their lives and probably follows them to their graves.

It is the same question the proverbial father asks when he looks at his proverbial 17-year-old boy in the eye and asks:

"Well, son, what are you going to do with your life?"

As frightening as this question may sound, and in reality actually is, it is one we all have to answer sooner or later. This holds true especially to those individuals who, because they paid X amount of dollars to an educational institution, can rightly call themselves students.

Only now it's not our mother and father asking the question, but society as a whole.

How many students when asked, "What do you do for a living?" feel relief of being able to say: "Oh, I'm a student."

It really doesn't matter what your major is, or how long you plan to be in college, as long as you're in school, the person asking the question is pacified. And I think we are pacified too; at least until the person asking such a horrifying question is out of our range of sight.

But it becomes easy, to forget these questions about the future when every morning I see mumbling derelicts begging for small change outside a 7-11 despite unfavorable weather conditions. Then, as I progress toward school I see attractive, well-dressed students driving nice cars heading off to school to learn, with expressions



Patrick Nolan

on their faces that unmistakably imply that they know what they're going to do with their lives.

But then again, we all have to survive, don't we?

An education is a great way for students to enhance their knowledge and experience, and I advocate higher learning. But the more classes I take, the more I see people being motivated towards and unnecessarily concerned with how good their grades will be, what kind of a job they will get when they graduate, and how much money they will make once they're out.

The picture of a farmer manning his plow comes to mind, as he dangles a bunch of carrots in front of his horse's mouth. The carrots are just out of reach but close enough to keep the animal running.

Every semester a similar phenomenon happens: students become learning horses chasing blindly after good grades that the university holds in front of them to inspire achievement.

Grades aren't evil, per se, but to lunge at them as if they were all that mattered, as if that one final

report card was the deciding factor in one's education, as if those grades were the end result of hard work seems futile, even naive.

Grades are just letters that signify an achievement. They are simply arbitrary symbols that are supposed to allow prospective employers to know our education was a profitable endeavor for them. And while grades are necessary to gauge our educational progress and talents, it's dire that students realize that they're only a small part of getting an education.

Getting good grades and being concerned about the future is important but immaterial when compared with the experience of learning. Those who bash their head against the wall trying to figure out what to do with their life are wasting their time.

It's not as important to worry

'Well, son, what are you going to do with your life?'

about getting that grade, or getting that job, or reaching that goal, as it is simply to experience an education. The act is much better than the result because the action is reality and the result is merely a dream.

Although I am happy to get good grades, I get an empty feeling each time I receive a report card. I feel slightly let down, because all I have in my hands is a piece of paper with some letters on it. That's when I throw it away and move on.

Bogota minister resigns

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The nation's justice minister reportedly resigned after three months of death threats by drug lords, and security was tightened in Bogota after 12 bombs shook the capital.

Radio Caracol, a usually reliable private radio network, reported Thursday night that President Virgilio Barco accepted Monica de Grieff's resignation.

The report could not be confirmed. The presidential palace said official confirmation had to come from Barco, who met with Ms. de Grieff late into the night.

The 32-year-old lawyer won praise worldwide after she traveled to the United States in August to ask for help protecting hundreds of judges facing death threats by cocaine traffickers.

The traffickers have repeatedly threatened Ms. de Grieff, her 3-year-old son and husband since she took office July 16.

They stepped up the threats when the government began cracking down on the cocaine cartels after Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, the country's leading presidential candidate, was assassinated Aug. 18.

Six people have served as justice minister in the past three years and nearly all were threatened with death.

One of Ms. de Grieff's predecessors was killed by drug lords in 1984 and another was wounded on a Budapest street in 1987 after becoming the ambassador to Hungary.

Radio Caracol said Barco accepted Ms. de Grieff's resignation and offered her the ambassadorial post in Portugal but she declined.

The news program TV Hoy reported Arturo Ferrer Carrasco, a 44-year-old economist with the Finance Ministry, would replace Ms. de Grieff.

Colombia's cocaine traffickers have responded to the government's

crackdown with bombings and arson, and a new wave of explosions rattled Bogota Thursday.

The blasts damaged nine offices of Colombia's two main political parties and a 10th bomb damaged a bank earlier in the day. Two people were reported injured.

Thursday night, blasts could be heard throughout Bogota. Police said at least two bombs damaged a clinic, a bank, a police station and a street. Another bomb went off near the military hospital, injuring a young boy, police said.

The damage was believed to be in the millions of dollars. Hundreds of army troops, police and private security guarded buildings across the city of six million people.

The bombings came as the Colombian Senate debates allegations that government officials and others have conspired with drug traffickers.

This week, the lawmakers asked the government to make public a list that allegedly contains the names of government officials, politicians, journalists and officials in the army and police believed to be on the payroll of cartels.

Barco said no such list exists.

On Thursday, newspapers published the names of 25 lawmakers and politicians recently denied visas to the United States, allegedly because they had drug connections.

City evicts park ducks

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Residents are upset with city park officials for throwing out the ducks with the pond water.

Visitors to Polliwog Park earlier this week found that the ducks and geese were gone, as was most of the water in pond, which park workers have drained so the pool can be cleaned, rebuilt and refilled.

At a loss for what to do with the waterfowl, the city removed the 83 birds and two turtles and destroyed them, angering park users who had grown fond of the pond critters.

"This is kind of paradise to me," said Heather Balagia, who used to bring her children to the pond to feed the ducks. "Once they finish, it will be even better. But to kill the poor ducks. I take issue with that. They may be getting new ducks, but they won't be the same ducks."

City officials said they tried to find homes for the birds with an Adopt-a-Duck program. But that failed, with only one person signing up, according to City Councilman Bob Holmes.

At a city council meeting Tuesday, several residents criticized the city for having the ducks and geese killed and they contended that the Adopt-a-Duck program was not advertised well enough.

City officials said they decided not to relocate the ducks and geese to another park because of the risk of spreading disease, said Les Mitchell, district supervisor for the Los Angeles County Animal Control office in Carson.

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SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be obtained in the Spartan Daily office, Wahlquist Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phoned-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon. The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event.

- TODAY**
Wing Chun Martial Arts Club: Instruction and demonstration, 7 p.m., Spartan Complex, room 89. Call 578-2328.
Baptist Campus Ministries: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 377-0772.
- TUESDAY**
SJSU Sailing Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Spartan Complex room 107. Call 924-3020.
Baptist Campus Ministries: Contemporary Issues-bible study, noon, Spartan Memorial Chapel. Call 377-0772.
"Come Learn About This Jesus," 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center (10th and San Carlos Sts.). Call 297-7506.
Geology Club Speaker Series: Two lectures, 12:30 p.m., Duncan Hall, room 306.
Tau Delta Phi: Pledge introspectus due, 4 p.m., Student Services, box 4. Call 266-7687.
Tau Delta Phi: Meeting for active members, 6 p.m., Business Tower conference room. Call 266-7687.
Wing Chun Martial Arts Club: Introduction and demonstration, 7 p.m., Spartan Complex room 75. Call 578-2328.
Asian American Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 224-4520.

Spartan Daily
 Serving the San Jose State
 University Community
 Since 1934
 (UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$20. Each semester, \$10.00. On-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Instructionally-Related Activities funds at \$5.00 per full-time enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 924-3280. Advertising 924-3270. Printed by Independent Publications.

Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

WST deadline extended for registration

Students who thought they missed the Sept. 22 deadline to sign up for the Writing Skills Test offered on Oct. 14 should know that the university has extended the deadline.

Students can now register for the test up until 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Cashier's Office, Wahlquist Library South, Room 165. Applications are available in the Cashier's Office or in the Testing and Evaluation office, Administration 218.

Only 350 students registered for the test as of Sept. 22. But the administrators believe the number of students taking the October test should be closer to 1,500, according to a university statement.

The test is required of all SJSU students before they are eligible for 100W Writing Workshop classes required for all majors.

October may be the last test opportunity for students planning to take 100W next spring, because a January test may not be scheduled, the statement said.

Grants offered for political internship

For years, SJSU students interested in attending the Sacramento Semester Internship program have not even applied, because they didn't have the money to attend.

Starting last year, however, private grants have made the program possible for more students.

The semester-long program offers students from all 19 CSU campuses an internship and an intensive seminar in California government and politics, according to a statement issued by Professor Jean Torcom of California State University, Sacramento.

Open to upper-division students in any major, the program consists of two lectures a week and an internship, worth a total of 12 units transferable to the student's home

SJSU Today

campus.

Six grants for \$1,500 each have been made available to qualified applicants to the Sacramento Semester Internship program this year, and students interested in applying can contact Terry Christensen, professor of political science, at 924-5565.

Last year, four of eight SJSU applicants were admitted to the program, Christensen said. Each campus is allotted two slots; but if any spots are left open, other campuses can fill them with additional students.

Good writing skills are required, and students must submit a writing sample along with the application. Applications are due Nov. 27.

Students will be placed in intern offices including executive, legislative, press and interest groups.

U.S. Customs to set up office at S.J. airport

The city of San Jose has reached a verbal agreement with the U.S. Customs Service for a federal inspection facility at San Jose International Airport, according to Marily Mora, marketing officer for the airport.

The 23,000-square-foot modular building, estimated to cost \$1.7 million, will be used as a federal inspection facility for two years beginning in January, subject to final agreement by the San Jose City Council Tuesday, Mora said.

Following final agreement, the U.S. Customs Service is expected to grant Mexicana Airlines landing rights for San Jose, Mora added.

In a press release printed last week, Blanca Alvarado, San Jose's vice mayor, stated that "this action positions San Jose as an international airport. It will benefit all sectors of our community including leisure, recreation interests and economic development programs."

But this is not all entirely new. San Jose has been considered an international airport since 1984, when flights to Canada were first organized to land in San Jose.

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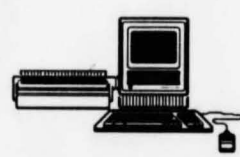


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Victory at home: Spartans 41, Tigers 32

Johnson's 4 touchdowns overcome 2nd-half scare

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

The "it's not over until we say it's over" scenario of 1986 almost came back to haunt the Spartans as they hung on to a 41-32 victory over the University of the Pacific Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

SJSU let a 34-7 third quarter lead dwindle to 34-32 in a Tiger comeback that ended with UOP tight end Scott Lubow's two-point conversion.

The spurt was ironic *deja vu* to SJSU's dramatic comeback against Fresno State three years ago when they scored 10 points in the final minute to beat the Bulldogs 45-41.

But on Saturday, SJSU fullback Johnny Johnson put any fears of a UOP victory to rest. With 25 seconds remaining in the game, Johnson plunged into the endzone for a 4-yard touchdown.

That crucial play was one of four touchdowns for Johnson, who also caught 11 passes for 203 yards and rushed for another 23.

Johnson's performance would appear to muffle criticism that the star fullback is being under-utilized.

Last week against Arizona State University, he had only had 75 yards of total offense and didn't score any touchdowns.

Exactly 29 years to the day after his father scored three touchdowns in a 21-8 victory over Brigham Young University at Spartan Stadium, Johnson scored three touchdowns in the first 12½ minutes of the game.

No other Spartan has ever notched three touchdowns in one quarter. For the third time in his career, he scored four touchdowns in one game.

"It's gratifying we won, records come and go," Johnson said.

Johnny Johnson Sr. was present at the game, Johnson told a reporter. His father said hello to the 21-year-old SJSU senior as he was running onto the field, Johnson said.

The game started off with a upotopian flavor for SJSU fans.

The Spartans didn't wait very long to get on the score board in the

first quarter. Johnson's one yard run over the left tackle gave SJSU a 7-0 lead less than three minutes into the game.

Earlier during the drive, Johnson caught a 25-yard pass from SJSU quarterback Matt Veatch.

On the very next play, Veatch faked to Johnson up the middle and completed a 20-yard pass to Spartan tailback Sheldon Canley.

The Veatch-Johnson combination struck again, this time, on a 10-yard pass over the middle to Johnson, giving SJSU a 14-0 lead. SJSU wide receiver Doug Hooker's 25-yard reception and Canley's 20-yard run set up the score.

Johnson scored his third touchdown on a 45-yard reception while

'We played one good quarter and then obviously fell asleep.'

— Claude Gilbert, Spartan football coach

carrying the UOP defender into the end zone with him.

Hooker's 26-yard reception of a wobbly Matt Veatch pass and runs by Johnson and Canley were part of the four-play scoring drive that gave SJSU a 21-0 lead.

"We played one good quarter and then obviously fell asleep,"

Claude Gilbert, head Spartan football coach said. "We have the talent to have a good team, but I am deeply concerned we don't have the other necessities to go along with the talent."

Gilbert attributed the team's collapse to its immaturity. Gilbert offered no explanation other than poor playing. He was thankful the Spartans were able to hang on for the win.

"In the first quarter we were unstoppable," Veatch said. "We lost our rhythm. We got the notion that these guys couldn't play with

us. We let them back in the game."

Added Johnson, "We need to develop some sort of knock out punch."

The Tiger second half comeback began when UOP quarterback Troy Kopp threw a 33-yard touchdown to wide receiver Aaron Turner, who had scored UOP's only first-half touchdown.

After a field goal by UOP's John Derr, wide receiver Jason Edwards made a diving touchdown reception from Kopp to close the gap at 34-24 in favor of SJSU.

Edwards then struck again, this time with a 63-yard touchdown reception, bringing to mind nightmare flashbacks of the first quarter of the Sept. 16 Arizona State-SJSU game.

In that game, SJSU's defense was burned by two long-pass plays.

Saturday's UOP two-point conversion made it 34-32 in favor of SJSU.

The Spartan pass defense gave up 270 yards and four touchdowns. Three were in the second half. The poor performance was due to a combination of a poor-pass rush and coverage, Gilbert said.

Starting safety Hesh Colar's injury added to an already battered secondary. Colar suffered a bruise on his lower left leg in the first quarter and was on crutches after the game.

"We have enough depth to overcome injuries and play better than we did," Gilbert said.

SJSU accumulated 16 penalties for 116 yards. Thirty of these yards came on back-to-back unsportsmanlike conduct penalties after SJSU appeared to have recovered a fumble in the early fourth quarter.

In fact, the ball hit a Spartan player first before being touched by a UOP player, causing the play to be dead, Gilbert said.

Johnson received the first unsportsmanlike penalty for expressing his dissatisfaction with the call; Gilbert protested and received the second penalty.

Johnson said that he disagreed with the call but did not harass the



Joe R. Villarin — Daily staff photographer

SJSU linebacker Lyncel Mayo (62) sacks UOP's Troy Copp in a 19-yard loss during the first quarter

referee. He felt fortunate that the penalty did not occur at a crucial point during the game.

The UOP offense could not hear Kopp's signals due to the crowds reaction to the two penalty calls. Kopp had to call time twice because of this.

According to a new NCAA rule, if this would have occurred one more time, SJSU would have lost one of its timeouts.

Veatch threw for a personal best of 379 yards and three touchdowns. For the first time in his SJSU career, Canley surpassed the century mark in a game. He rushed for 142 yards.

The game was attended by about 12,000 fans, 5,000 less than university officials expected would show up for the home opener.

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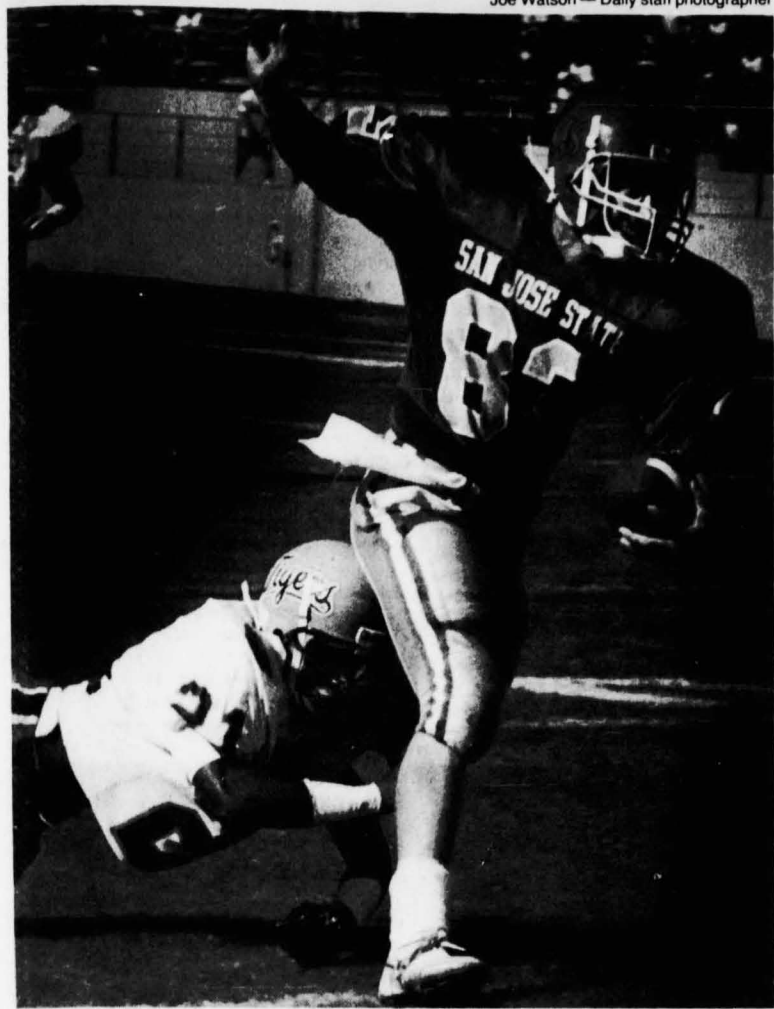
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Victory at home: Spartans 41, Tigers 32

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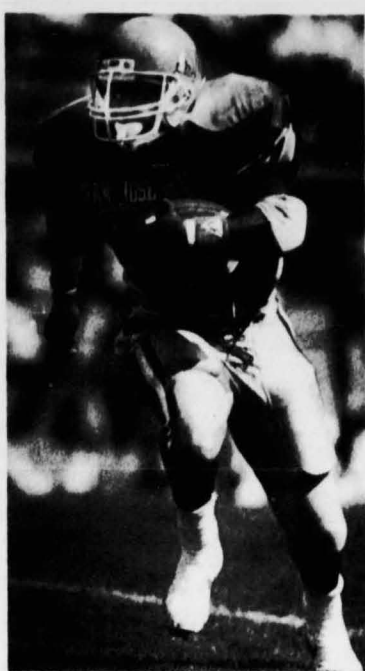


Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer



Joe R. Villarín — Daily staff photographer

SJSU wide receiver Tony Jeffery eludes the grasp of UOP defensive back Brian Miller in a 66-yard touchdown in the third quarter to make the score 34-7.



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

Backs Sheldon Canley, above, and Johnny Johnson, taking handoff top left, combined for 400 yards of Spartan offense.



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

SJSU quarterback Matt Veatch in the grasp of UOP defensive lineman

Beer flows, burgers burn at pre-game tailgate parties

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

Former Spartan football player Rob Hill was socializing with friends at a tailgate party outside Spartan Stadium Saturday morning.

As he was about to go toward the Spartan locker room to chat with some players, Hill took off his University of California cap, noting jokingly that the SJSU coaches might get angry.

Hill was one of more than 1,000 Spartan faithful who began the home season with the traditional tailgate party on the lawn near 10th Street.

However, only 12,508 people showed up for the game itself — several thousand less than attended last year's home opener against the Oregon State Beavers.

Before the game, SJSU officials estimated that 17,000 fans would attend. Tailgaters began lining up at 8:30 a.m. to get a choice spot for their party, said Glen Jio, a senior advertising major who was among the first to enter the Many students

wandered from tailgate to tailgate. "You never get bored. There's always something new and exciting here," Angela Robinson said. "There's free beer, free food and lots of men."

Monica Fernandez, a senior marketing major, didn't even attend the game. She just came to socialize before hand.

Clyde Brewer, an SJSU articulation officer, has had season tickets since 1972.

He has encourages friends to attend Spartan games and currently has a block of 35 tickets.

"We don't understand why these games aren't sold out every week," Brewer said, as he stirred his chili beans.

"The local media doesn't support SJSU," said Larry Lopez, one of Brewer's fellow tailgaters.

In the media, SJSU is overshadowed by Stanford University, added Brewer.

"The Mercury News gives us no support," Brewer said. "I listened to KCBS from 6:00 this morning and they didn't even mention the game until 9:45 a.m."

Spartan Stats

SJSU	21	6	7	7	41
UOP	0	7	7	18	32

TEAM STATISTICS		UOP
SJSU	First Downs	25
22	Rushing Yards	207
196	Passing Yards	270
389	Total Net Yards	433
553	Fumbles Lost	1.1
5.2	Penalty Yards	25
116	Possession Time	32:43
27:17		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — SJSU, Canley 20-142, Johnson 9-23, Jeffery 1-13, Veatch 3-minus 8, Martini 2-minus 6, Pacific, Lubon 14-124, Powell 6-39, Rossi 2-17, Thomas 6-14, Fisher-Conners 3-2, Sterner 2-2, Kopp 11-minus 34.
PASSING — SJSU, Veatch 28-18-2-379, Martini 5-2-0-10, UOP, Kopp 45-19-1-270, Powell 1-0-0-0.
RECEIVING — SJSU, Johnson 11-203, Hooker 4-73, Jeffery 2-78, Canley 2-22, Toggala 1-13, UOP, Turner 7-112, Edwards 5-90, Zener 2-18, Lubow 2-21, Baldwin 2-13, Powell 1-16.
PUNTING — SJSU, Hughes 5-43-2, UOP, Nordbeck 7-36-3.
FIELD GOALS — SJSU, Kirk 2-2, UOP, Derr 2-1.
RETURNS — SJSU, 5-121, Thomas 1-4, UOP, Baldwin 2-18, Koperak 5-26.
TACKLES (unassisted & assisted, 5 or more) — SJSU, Lamplins 11, Muracka 10, Serrano 9, Rasnick 8, F. Smith 7, C. Thomas 6, E. Thomas 6, Clarke 5, Reed 5, Moss 5, Huck, UOP, Crawford 15, Koperak 10, Brady 7, Badger 6, Greggs 5, Blossley 5.



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

Wide receiver Doug Hooker celebrates on the sidelines after catching four passes

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Sports

New team on campus: meet the Jammers

By Michelle Smith
Daily staff writer

When the 1989-90 basketball season begins, SJSU will get a glimpse of the newest team on campus: the San Jose Jammers.

But while many people here may be familiar with Spartan basketball teams and NBA teams, most probably know very little about the Continental Basketball Association and the Jammers.

The Jammers are one of three new expansion teams to join the CBA this year and they will begin their season in the Student Union Recreation and Events Center arena Nov. 14.

And the management is eager to get the season underway.

"I am excited about playing," said Jammers head coach Cory Russell. "And seeing that beautiful facility doesn't hurt."

Jammers general manager Dave Cortese is thoroughly impressed with his home court.

"That brand new arena is an excellent complement to our brand new franchise," said Cortese, son of Jammers' owner State Assemblyman Dominic Cortese-D, San Jose.

San Jose is one of the most recent cities to become part of the 16-team CBA, because of Assemblyman Cortese's desire to bring a professional team to the city.

The Jammers organization is run by the Cortese family, with Dave as general manager and his sister, Mary Liz Cortese acting as public relations director.

Russell, a San Jose native, was selected by the Cortese family to coach the Jammers. The Corteses came in contact with Russell when he taught two of their children during his tenure at Mitty High School



David Cortese
... leading man

in San Jose.

Russell spent five years as head coach at Mitty, before taking an assistant coaching position at Stanford University for two years.

Russell returned to Mitty in 1988 after spending one year as a scout for the Chicago Bulls, and a two-year stint as head coach of a Canadian professional team in the World Basketball League.

Since assuming his position at the Jammers, Russell has spent much of his time looking for talent to fill out his roster.

"There has been tremendous interest," Russell said. "We are inviting 75 players to free-agent camp from 700 inquiries."

The Jammers' free agent camp, which will be held Sept. 23-24 at the San Jose Civic Auditorium is open to the public.

From the free agent turnout, Russell and his coaching staff will have the enormous task of selecting three-to-five players to attend Jammers veterans camp on Nov. 1.

Veterans camp will consist of 20 players, including those who have already signed with the team. From the veteran's camp, the Jammers' roster will be narrowed to 10 players.

As of Sept. 7, the Jammers had signed five players to appear at veteran's camp:

Freddie Banks, a 6-foot-2 guard played his college career at the powerful University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Banks was the Runnin' Rebels third time all-time leading scorer with 2,007 career points. He was also selected as an all-Pacific Coast Athletic Association player in his junior and senior seasons. Banks attended camp with the Detroit Pistons and the Denver Nuggets in the NBA, though he didn't make the final roster cut on either squad.

The Jammers also signed 6-foot-6 forward David Boone out of the University of Marquette. A San Francisco native, Boone was the nation's ninth leading rebounder in his junior year at Marquette and spent two years at St. Mary's College in Moraga, where he was an all-West Coast Conference pick in his sophomore year.

Richard Morton, a graduate of Balboa High in San Francisco was the second all-time leading scorer at Cal State Fullerton. Morton is a 6-

foot-4 guard and spent limited time with the Indiana Pacers.

Henry Turner also came out of the program at Cal State Fullerton and was the all-time leading rebounder in Titan history.

Bay Area product Eric Williams was the first player to sign with the Jammers. Williams, a 6-foot-3 guard, began his career with two years at SJSU before transferring to Cal State Hayward, where he led the Pioneers in scoring during his senior season with a 19.4 average. Williams played two years at Merritt Junior College where he was a second-team all-state selection.

Russell predicts that his team's strength will be speed, meshing well with the quick style of CBA play.

"I think we'll be good on the perimeter. We'll be fast, which is well-suited for the style of play I want," Russell said.

Russell's game plan isn't going to rely on a dominant center or the inside game. "If we have a concern, it's size," Russell said. "But everyone else needs it too, and we probably won't get it. There are no dominant big guys in the CBA. It helps in this game to be tall, but all the big guys that are good are in the NBA."

Banks is hoping to become an integral part of Russell's high-scoring offensive scheme.

"I know his style," Banks said. "I just want to contribute my scoring and defense and win some games."

But Banks doesn't carry any delusions about a CBA championship in



Cory Russell
... eager to begin

the Jammers' first season.

"I think we'll do well, but I am not looking for a title or anything," Banks said. "We are a new team and I think it is going to be exciting."

According to Russell, the CBA has been delivering exciting basketball for a long time. The CBA was born four months before the advent of the NBA and garners basketball talent from all over the nation.

"If the NBA consists of the top 250 players in the world, than I would guess that a lot of the next 250 are in the CBA," Russell said.

Russell explained that a couple of minor rule differences and an original way to calculate the standings separate the CBA from the NBA.

CBA standings are calculated on a seven-point system, one point being awarded for each of the four

quarters won, and three points for winning the game.

Even teams that don't win games can earn points in the standings in the quarter-by-quarter system.

There is also no foul limit in the CBA. Once a player reaches the six-foul limit of the NBA, he can still remain in the game, but the opposing team will receive an additional free throw. And, when a person is fouled shooting from three-point range, he will receive three foul shots.

Additionally, there is a jump ball after every quarter, but the three-point line is the same as in the NBA (22 feet).

But the main difference between the CBA and the NBA as Russell sees it, is salaries for both players and coaches.

Russell also acknowledged that CBA basketball is a foreign concept to many basketball fans on the West Coast.

"All I ask is that people watch one time, and I think they will make the trip again," Russell said.

The Jammers have received plenty of support from the City of San Jose, and Mayor Tom McEnery as well, Russell said.

Russell thinks the Rec Center arena will be a major drawing point for crowds to see his team play.

"Everyone associated with SJSU should be proud," he said. "It helps us to say that we are playing in a great city with a state-of-the-art facility."

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News

Scientists begin lake exploration

CRATER LAKE, Ore. (AP) — On the bookcase behind biologist Jim Milestone's desk at Crater Lake National Park is a reminder that the National Park Service is "gravely concerned" about geothermal development just outside the park.

The park service was so concerned that drilling for heat left by a volcano might rob the lake of clarity that it paid more than \$600,000 for research that has drawn attention to deep lakes, the neglected stepchildren of oceanography.

"It is finally beginning to sink in that, gee, if we really want to know this planet, we've got to get down under not only the oceans of the world, but the fresh water as well," said Sylvia Earle, an oceanographer and head of Deep Ocean Engineering, the maker of Deep Rover, a one-person submarine.

In August, Oregon State University oceanographers Jack Dymond and Bob Collier led 23 dives — 13 seeking hydrothermal activity, five for geological samples and five studying biology — to the floor of 1,932-foot-deep Lake.

They're convinced hot springs exist but didn't find conclusive proof. They will spend a year on a report to help determine whether Crater Lake stays on a list of national parks with significant thermal features. If it does, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan could block geothermal development to protect the lake.

What Dymond and Collier did find were mysterious blue pools of dense salty water on the bottom laden with carbon dioxide and radon; fluffy orange mats of

iron-eating bacteria; elevated temperatures in rock anchoring the bacteria and rust-colored spires resembling stalagmites.

At the deepest point of the lake, park biotechnician Mark Buktenica found tiny craters and a midge fly larva. Last year, Earle found ordinary green moss growing at the freshwater record depth of 725 feet. "Part of it is the clarity of the water, but I think there may be more to it than that," said oceanographer Bruce Robison of the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute.

Indian legends ascribe the formation of Crater Lake to a battle between Llao, god of the underworld, and Skell, god of the surface world. Geologists date the cataclysmic eruption of Mount Mazama to 6,850 years ago. The volcano collapsed, leaving a "caldera" that filled with rain and melted snow and became a world standard for lake clarity.

Scientists became concerned that the lake was losing clarity and in 1982, Congress ordered a 10-year study. The clouding appears to be caused by growth in the population of microscopic plants called phytoplankton.

California Energy Co. filed leases just outside the park in the Winema National Forest and in 1986 began drilling in search of geothermal energy. The company says it would be impossible for its work to affect the lake.

A remote-controlled submersible made five dives in 1987. On one, Dymond and Collier saw what looked like a plume of smoke curling up from a crack, but they failed to get a temperature reading or a water sample for proof.

Arrest

continued from page 1

and let the officers pass, according to the department source.

It was at this time when Boswell was arrested, the source said.

He was subsequently booked and taken to Santa Clara County Jail for suspected assault and for being drunk in public.

While Maloney stated that UPD involvement in the Sept. 15 incidents was minimal, the extent of San Jose police involvement remains unclear.

Initially, a San Jose police public information officer said the department had no record of any calls for assistance or disturbances in the 11th Street area during the hours between 10:30 and midnight.

But according to the police source, 17 police cruisers arrived at the scene between 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. to help clear the street.

Stacy Onstad, an SJSU student who attended two parties on the street the night of the arrest, remembers seeing at least 14 police cruisers, she said.

Three police sergeants were also present, according to the police source.

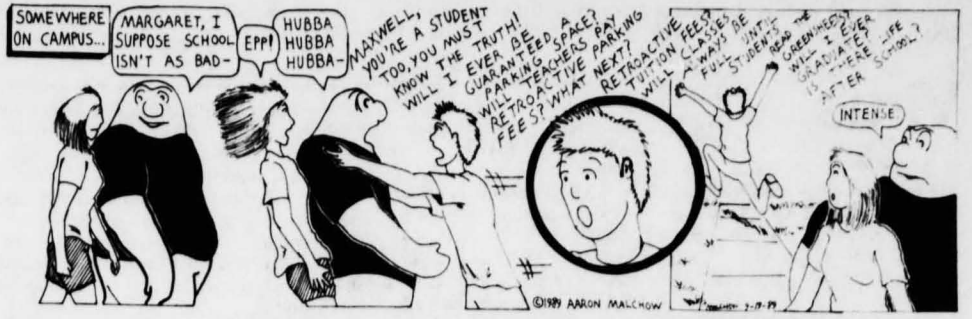
The source did not know the number of people that were cleared from the parties, but said the street was clear by approximately 1:30 a.m.

Seven Second Delay



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Aaron Malchow

Panel calls for death penalty reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A more people faster," said Mary committee appointed by Chief Justice Broderick of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association.

Retired Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, who heads the committee, said, "The hard fact is that the (capital punishment) laws of 37 states are not being enforced by the courts."

"I respect those who argue for outright abolition of death punishment but it seems irrational to retain the penalty and frustrate its fair implementation," Powell said.

Ironically, Powell said he would vote to abolish capital punishment if he were a state legislator, contending, "It has not deterred murder."

Powell said the aim of his committee's report is to reform a system that encourages endless legal maneuvering, years of delay and frenzied, last-minute moves to stave off execution.

Pravda makes apology to Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda made a rare public apology today for printing an article that accused political maverick Boris N. Yeltsin of indulging in a boozing and buying spree during his U.S. tour.

It said the reporter who wrote the story hadn't seen the purported binge himself.

On Monday, Pravda reprinted an article published by the Italian newspaper La Repubblica that said Yeltsin had departed the United States leaving "a wake of catastrophic prophecies, insane expenses, interviews and above all the perfume of Jack Daniels Black Label" whiskey.

A flushed and angry Yeltsin called the charges "garbage" within minutes of returning to Moscow Monday night. The Soviet legislator accused Pravda of seeking "revenge for the fact Americans received us with admiration."

The Communist Party daily said today that it had instructed its Washington correspondent V. Linnik to contact the La Repubblica reporter who wrote the original article, Vittorio Zucconi, and check its accuracy.

"Asked whether he stood by the authenticity of everything he wrote about B.N. Yeltsin in his article, Zucconi replied he had based it on secondary sources, on a story that appeared in The Washington Post on Sept. 13 headlined 'With Drunken Embraces Towards The Capitalists' and the testimony of Soviet emigres who heard talk of Yeltsin's conduct in Baltimore," Pravda said.

The Pravda editorial board then offered its apologies to Yeltsin, but seemed to do it grudgingly. The reprint of La Repubblica story was promoted on the front page with excerpts saying Yeltsin found the United States "a holiday, a stage, a bar 5,000 kilometers long."

But Pravda's apology came on the bottom of page 7.

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News

Repairs

continued from page 1

"Many of the structures are a danger to students," she said. "There are tiles falling down from ceilings of some buildings, and God knows what will happen when it rains. We'll probably all float away."

"We also need to get on the old Natural Science building because we need the classroom space," Sivertsen said.

Repairs that need to be made at SJSU are categorized as either spe-

cial repairs or minor repairs.

Money to fix items listed as minor repairs is included in the school's budget because they are everyday maintenance jobs such as replacing light fixtures, installing electrical outlets and fixing doors, Qayoumi said.

Because the clock system and other jobs are considered "special repairs," the funds needed to complete them are not allocated in the California state budget. SJSU then has to get approval from the CSU chancellor before any money for the projects can be received from the

state.

"Special repairs are jobs that arise every 15 or 20 years that really can't be seen, so money can't be budgeted," Qayoumi said.

Other special repairs scheduled to be made on campus include:

- replacement of asbestos filled doors and floors in Dudley Moorehead Hall and Hugh Gillis Hall;
- removal of asbestos in the Student Union bowling alley;
- demolition of Spartan City; and
- inspection of campus roofs to determine if replacement is needed.

ROTC: Program wins praise

continued from page 1

future, and we learn how to take responsibilities," said Stanfill, who also likes the ROTC's "non-threatening" environment, where students can learn from their mistakes.

"The ROTC has given me a chance to develop my leadership skills and to grow through experiences," Stanfill said. "I think I have grown a lot because of this program."

Captain Charles R. Dubuc Jr., an instructor in the program, confirmed the ROTC's policy of helping students learn through experience.

"We give our students many opportunities to manage and organize projects and deal with other people, and we try to help them take these experiences into the future," Dubuc said. "We try to make students marketable to the business world by giving them business-related experiences straight out of college that many other people wait years for."

In trying to prepare students for the business world, ROTC programs require heavy academic loads, including classes in computer training and mathematics.

SJSU's program is no exception. Students are required to take classes in political science, national security issues and, as freshmen, in Air Force structure and history, Dubuc said.

"That way, we make students aware of what they are getting into," he said.

ROTC students are also under obligation to serve four years in the U.S. Air Force, and a two-year program is available to students who have transferred from community colleges, according to Dubuc.

Students enrolled in the program are drawn from three four-year schools and seven community colleges. Thirty percent of SJSU's ROTC students aspire to be pilots, another thirty percent plan to be engineers and the rest are "a little of everything," Dubuc said.

During the 1960s and early 1970s, at the height of the Vietnam War protest movement, the ROTC fell on hard times. After reaching a peak of about 181,000 cadets in the 1962-63 academic year, enrollment in many ROTC programs plummeted, forcing some ROTC offices to close their doors, according to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal.

The article also stated that the ROTC program had developed something of a "bad image" in the wake of protests against the Vietnam War, with some of the offices being "torched" by protestors and some ROTC students having to resort to "hiding their military uniforms in their backpacks on the way to and from their dorms."

Lt. Col. William Hausman, who heads the ROTC program at California State University, Fresno, and was a graduate student at Stanford University in the early '70s, told the Wall Street Journal that he "felt compelled to wear his hair long and strip the military stickers off his car just to get along."

However, in recent years, ROTC programs have regained much of their respectability on campuses, starting with the first commission of women in the program in the mid-'70s. Enrollment in ROTC programs rose from 39,400 in 1973-74, when U.S. troops left Vietnam, to 63,000 in 1988-89, according to figures provided by the Wall Street Journal.

However, while this rise in ROTC enrollment is a trend nationally, enrollment in SJSU's program has remained steady, according to Dubuc.

"We've been in a fluctuating period for the past few years," he said. "Two years ago, we commissioned 20 officers; but this past year, the number was less than 15."

This is because of two factors — one of them being the fact that the program has students from 10 different college campuses and the other

being variations in the job market around the Santa Clara Valley, Dubuc said.

"Nationally, ROTC enrollment is definitely up; but in our area, it's just been an 'up-down' situation," he said.

Large corporations such as Procter & Gamble and General Motors look at ROTC graduates as being "generally brighter, better disciplined and more mature than average college graduates, thus making them better hiring prospects," and companies have been making a point of hiring ROTC graduates, according to the Wall Street Journal.

In many cases, ROTC workers are sought after while they are still in school.

"Recently, some representatives from Radio Shack were on campus asking for ROTC cadets to fill part-time positions," said Captain Jeff Humphrey, an instructor in the ROTC junior business class.

Stanfill elaborated on one of the experiences offered in the program.

"Last year, I went on an 'incentive ride' with nine other students, and we were taken to base T-43, where we flew by the bay," said Stanfill, who described the experience as "exciting." She plans to go through basic training next summer and has aspirations of becoming the commander of her own squadron.

"I want to stay in the Air Force as long as they will keep me," Stanfill said.

Stanfill described herself as a "well-rounded student," which could apply to many other students involved in the ROTC program, she said.

"Most of the ROTC students are involved in other activities," she said. "As for myself, I have been involved in intramural sports, and I am currently pledging for one of the campus sororities."

Stanfill and the other students in the program are addressed as "cadets." This title applies equally to both male and female students.

"It is part of the tradition that we try to preserve," Dubuc explained. "We also refer to our students as Mr. or Ms., and the students may address us as 'Captain' or 'Sir,' but we refer to all of our students as 'cadets' as a tradition."

Virus

continued from page 1

Medical professionals from other universities agreed with Spiro's assessment of college students' behavior as a primary contributor to the increasing numbers of students with the disease.

Genital warts are the most commonly diagnosed sexually transmitted disease at the University of California at Santa Cruz, according to Mary Martin, a physician's assistant at the campus health center.

At Stanford University's Cowell Student Health Center, Dr. John Dorman estimated that more than one student a day comes in seeking medical assistance for the virus.

But Santa Clara County as a whole does not seem to be as severely affected by genital warts.

Health Adviser Rosemary Collins at the Santa Clara County Public Health Department said that genital warts are diagnosed minimally among the county population.

"I think that it is more frequent on college campuses because of the high sexual activity of their students," Collins said.

College health educators interviewed last week by the Daily agreed.

"Here on (SJSU's) campus, we have a very sexually active population; and they are not only active, they're promiscuous," Spiro said.

Condoms, aside from abstinence, are the only effective way to prevent contraction of the disease, she said.

She added that she thinks most students do not use condoms because a large majority of the campus female population is on birth control pills.

Someone exposed to the virus, however, will have to wait out the incubation period of several weeks to two months, according to Spiro.

"It is a vicious virus," she said. "It is extremely hard to get rid of and shouldn't be ignored."

"It could cause cancer of the cervix for women who have been de-

ting until Tuesday night, she said.

"They could've done a better job publicizing it," said Joe Feeney, a West Hall resident adviser who attended the meeting.

"It was a good attempt" to improve relations, but "it could've been more organized," he said.

Board members are working to solve communication problems to increase general meeting attendance and student involvement.

But the A.S. is currently operating without a director of communications, since former director Susie Laymon's resignation earlier

this month.

Santandrea plans to rewrite the description of the communications position to focus more on public relations, he said.

Improving communication with the outlying community is also a major goal shared by board members and residents.

Beckie Six, director of community affairs, expressed an interest in reactivating the Community Liaison Committee, which may establish a representative for San Jose City Council meetings.

Involving the community in in-

tramural sports is also a possibility for improving community relations, said Tim Morley, director of sponsored programs. The city could subsidize the program and even participate in order to lower fees for students, Morley said.

Holding board meetings at different locations throughout the campus is something members would like to see happen more often.

"It would be nice to do it on a monthly basis," Morley said. "It would be a worthwhile investment."

Residents

continued from page 1

resentation on the board, according to Kristi Nowak, who lives in Royce Hall and is president of the Inter-Residence Hall Association. IRHA is planning to send a representative to the weekly A.S. board meetings to update the directors about student concerns.

Nowak hopes present efforts to combat student disinterest will "lay the foundation" for future residents to continue the job, once the current members leave office, she said.

A.S. President Scott Santandrea and Nowak plan to work together to accomplish their goals.

The low student attendance at Wednesday's board meeting in West Hall was due to a communication problem, Nowak said. Many residents did not know about the meet-

ing until Tuesday night, she said.

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