



Budget passes; fee increase hits home

CSU forced to cut classes, lay off faculty, plan for overcrowded classrooms in spring

BY LES MAHLER
Spartan Daily Chief Copy Editor

California finally has a budget. But the higher education trailer that served as part of the \$56 billion budget package, approved early Wednesday morning, will hit the CSU system in the spring, according to Colleen Bentley-Adler, CSU spokeswoman.

CSU administrators, and the presidents of the 20 campuses, had been preparing a budget that reflected an 8 percent cut.

What they got instead, according to Bentley-Adler, was an 8.8 percent cut.

That eight-tenths of a difference, according to Bentley-Adler, coupled with the rehiring of instructors and reopening of hundreds of classes this semester, will make the spring semester more difficult to bear.

In the Spring 1992 semester, the CSU system was forced to lay off 1,345 faculty members, while cutting 5,000 classes. But in the summer, just before classes started statewide, Chancellor Barry Munitz, gambling on only a 6.5 percent cut, rehired 1,000 of the professors and reinstated up to 3,500 classes that had been previously canceled.

Although the money used to rehire professors and reopen classes came from the then-anticipated 40 percent increase in student fees, the effects of the 8.8 percent cut will "be felt in the spring instead of the fall," Bentley-Adler said. By comparison, the anticipated 6.5 percent cut would have allowed the university to reopen admissions in the spring to some community college transfer students.

Faculty layoffs anticipated

Once again, the CSU will be forced to cut classes, lay off faculty and plan for overcrowded classrooms, Bentley-Adler said.

But just how deep those cuts will be is still unknown, said Bentley-Adler.

The effects of the new state budget will not be known for a few more weeks, said Lori Stahl, SJSU's public information officer.

California's Department of Finance first has to issue a budget to the CSU system which will, in turn, work out a budget for each separate campus, Stahl said.

As soon as the CSU system develops a budget, SJSU will know better what cuts to anticipate for the Spring 1993 semester.

Even if the university isn't sure of its new budget, Stahl said, most full-time students will be billed \$186 within the next few weeks.

That \$186 reflects the increase in fees by 40 percent over the previous semester, which at SJSU was \$592, sending the total to \$778 per semester. SJSU part-time students, who now pay \$392 per semester, will see their semester fees go up by \$108 to \$500.

The 40 percent fee hike, which will terminate in three years, was requested by Wilson in January when the deficit was at \$6 billion.

Stahl said the first set of bills will be payable by the first week in December. Financial aid students will not have to pay the remaining fees since their aid award reflected the 40 percent increase.

But at the same time, Cal Grant recipients may have some of their awards cut by 15 percent or not receive the difference needed to offset the 40 percent increase, according to Liz Fenton, legislative director for the California State Student Association.

The average annual CSU fee prior to the 40 percent increase was \$972. With the 40 percent increase in effect, the average fee will go up to \$1,309 annually.

In early sessions of the budget stalemate, legislators wanted the fee increases to be covered by a pro-

portional rise in Cal Grant money. But in the final version of the compromise, Wilson decided not to raise aid in proportion to the fee increase, Fenton said.

The Student Aid Commission, the state agency which dispenses Cal Grant money, can either elect to help more students by giving less to each student or pay fewer students the higher amount, Fenton said.

CSU to the rescue

But the CSU could come to the rescue of those students, Bentley-Adler said.

Instead of needy students paying for the increase, the CSU would probably have to come up with money from another source, according to Bentley-Adler. But the source of that money is still unknown.

The new state budget came after more than two months of bickering, charges and countercharges between Gov. Pete Wilson and democratic legislators. The Assembly conceded on the major stumbling block to a balanced budget: education.

From the Assembly, the compromise moved to the Senate where it was quickly approved and sent to the governor for his signature. Wilson signed the budget bill around 2 a.m. Wednesday.



ANDY BARRON — SPECIAL TO THE SPARTAN DAILY

Mike Andrade, A.S. director of student-sponsored programs, hands out blank IOUs payable to the governor and Assemblyman Willie Brown.

Students, faculty, administration react to impact of new state budget

BY MARIA C. ROSE,
RACHEL LUTHER
& AMOS FABIAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

Reaction has been strong as SJSU braces for its share of an 8.8 percent cut — approximately \$146 million — of state funding to the CSU system that Gov. Pete Wilson approved early Wednesday morning.

Fees for full-time resident students will increase \$186 this fall and \$108 for part-time students, according to Marlene Anderson, cashiering supervisor. Bills will be mailed out beginning next week.

Here's what the campus had to say about passage of the budget:

■ "We won't know what the

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Student robbed of \$300 at ATM; UPD investigates

Police warn students to take precautions

BY MARIA C. ROSE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

night and not counting their money in public.

If someone accosts you, Lowe recommended yelling "fire" instead of "help" because people are less likely to help if their own safety is risked. UPD will be working with other South Bay law enforcement agencies for any similar crimes.

Anyone who may have information about the robbery is requested to call the UPD Investigations Unit at 924-2222.

In an unrelated incident, an argument between a 38-year-old female student and a companion suddenly turned violent.

The woman, who was walking with her male companion, was allegedly assaulted by him between Wahlquist Library South and the Natural Science Building late Friday night, according to UPD Lt. Bruce Lowe.

The suspect has been charged with possession of weapons on school property and carrying a concealed weapon, Lowe said.

The district attorney has dismissed the assault and battery charges.

Students are being warned to take precautions when visiting an ATM at night after \$300 was stolen from a female student walking to a fraternity house near Ninth and San Fernando streets late Tuesday night, according to a UPD report.

The 19-year-old San Jose woman was walking from an off-campus ATM when a man grabbed the wallet she was carrying in her hand, took three \$100 bills and left the wallet. The suspect fled to a car waiting nearby with other men inside, said University Police Department Lt. Bruce Lowe.

The suspect is described as a bald, dark-eyed, African-American male adult, 35 years old, 6 feet tall and 175 pounds. He was last seen wearing a light blue blazer with a multicolored dress shirt, light-blue jeans and high-top tennis shoes with a beard growth of two to three days.

UPD recommends students take steps such as going to the ATM during daylight, going in pairs at

Those melting days of summer



MARVIN FONG — SPARTAN DAILY

Free ice cream was being served on a warm Tuesday afternoon near Clark Library as part of Welcome Day '92 festivities. Senior advertising student Shawn Oliver attempts to eat a rapidly melting ice cream cone on the way to his advertising class.

SJ City Council to consider citizen review board to review police brutality

BY STEVEN CHAE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After listening to more than two hours of emotion-wrought testimony, the San Jose City Council agreed Tuesday night to consider implementing a citizen review board that would investigate complaints of police abuse.

While admitting "I know it sounds like hollow words," San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer agreed to study the possibility of abandoning the police internal affairs unit in favor of a citizen-run board that could recommend disciplinary action against abusive officers.

However Police Chief Louis

Cobarruviaz, who was not at the meeting, has stated he is against citizen review boards, believing they intimidate officers and discourage them from speaking freely.

About two dozen people testified before the council, most of them recounting their own stories of abuse at the hands of San Jose police officers.

One of those alleged abuses was recounted by John Ambrose, who has been a resident physician at Santa Teresa Hospital in South San Jose since 1973. He testified that in August 1989, he was beaten by San Jose Police officers after being pulled over while driving his van near Almaden Expressway.

Ambrose, who was suffering marital problems at the time, said his wife had called police earlier and falsely told them "that I was driving around with six loaded guns and was a known cop-killer." He added that when he was ordered out of the car, he was immediately attacked by baton-wielding officers.

"I put up my arms to protect myself," Ambrose said, "and tried to push them away." It was that action, which he describes as "purely self-defense" that eventually resulted in his conviction of assault on a police officer. Ambrose's lawyers have filed an appeal, as well as a \$5 million suit in federal court claiming excessive force and a vio-

lation of his civil rights.

Many others, including a large delegation from the neighborhood near Overfelt High School, complained of long-running problems with abusive police officers.

Connie Ramirez-Enciso, her voice choked by emotion, told of the time San Jose police officers allegedly "beat my son and daughter brutally with their batons."

"If I hit my child that way, you'd jail me for child abuse. What gives them the right?" she asked.

Ramirez-Enciso went on to say that when she called the department to file a complaint, she was told to "keep your kids inside."

Mayor Hammer was clearly

moved by the testimony. "Listening to your words tonight was not pleasant. As a mother and grandmother, I can relate to the fears and pain expressed. Rest assured that neither I nor the city council will tolerate police brutality in this community," Hammer said to applause from the audience.

The other council members concurred with Hammer, agreeing that police abuses were indeed intolerable, while others related that family members had experienced problems with abusive officers.

George Shirakawa said that his wife had experienced such problems, and councilwoman Blanca Alvarado said her sons had experi-

enced similar run-ins. Neither could be reached for further comment.

However, Shirakawa backed away from endorsing the civilian review board, saying that he would prefer to see grand juries investigate brutality cases.

John Cox, Chairperson of the Santa Clara County American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU is strongly in favor of a civilian review board. "In fact," Cox said, "only three of the 11 largest cities in the United States do not have them, those other two being Los Angeles and Philadelphia."

Cox went on to say that he is a

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EDITORIAL

J. Handel Evans has shown his mettle with budget crisis

Interim President J. Handel Evans is the ball that keeps on rolling and rolling and rolling.

He began his roll innocently in August of 1991 when then-President Gail Fullerton gave the ball a shove with the announcement of her retirement. If only he would have known.

The costly search for a new president began in November and ended in the middle of March when the single remaining candidate, Ruth Leventhal, dropped out leaving SJSU apparently presidentless and the CSU budget \$61,000 poorer.

But J. Handel Evans kept on rolling.

With CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz's recent announcement to postpone the presidential search for another two to three years, SJSU will receive his services for this extended interim.

Even during the first and unfruitful search, people were distraught about the lack of a president—but SJSU had a president and still does.

Why extend the search?

During times of turmoil last semester when students crowded his office in protest of the fee hike, Evans rolled with the punches.

Faced with the budget dilemma, we have a president who has proven his competence and kept the University going while seemingly maintaining his cool under the pressure.

At this time of fiscal prudence, why must we go through another costly search when we have a president who is doing a fine job?

We know from past experience that the position J. Handel Evans holds is a difficult one, and will not be easy to fill.

But for all the problems involved, J. Handel Evans has done a superlative job. So, in the end, what's the rush in trying to find a replacement for a man who fits the position so nicely?

And J. Handel Evans just keep rolling on and on and on.

Letters to the Editor

New S.J. ordinance protects abortion

This invitation in Friday's Spartan Daily in the editorial titled "Women seeking abortions need safe access to clinics" was irresistible (8/28). I do request my letter be printed word for word, to ensure this I am submitting it to the Spartan Spectator as well as the Daily.

The problem in San Jose isn't that women lack safe access to clinics, but they do lack a safe exit.

Wednesday August 12th, a young lady was taken from the Planned Parenthood facility on Alum Rock Avenue in an ambulance.

The results of this botched "safe" abortion could change or even end her young life. The immediate complications of abortion include excessive bleeding (hemorrhage), punctures or tearing of the uterus which could require a hysterectomy thus ending any future desired children, or infection because sometimes parts of the baby are left inside the uterus. A botched abortion could damage the intestines and other visceral organs forcing her to go through life with a colostomy. (Abortion Malpractice Report). Long term complications include more risk of miscarriage, premature delivery due to cervix damage and tubal pregnancies. I hope and pray that this lady will be okay.

Unfortunately, she will be emotionally scarred for life and her story is all too common. The book, *Aborted Women. Silent No More* documents this quite extensively. Abortion might be legal but it isn't safe.

This information, fetal development facts and alternatives to abortion are not discussed inside the clinic so some pro-lifers have chosen to hand out pamphlets and talk in a non-confrontational manner to women entering the clinic. This is the sort of free speech activity this 8 foot rule prevents. Sidewalk counseling isn't

protesting or blocking access to abortion clinics. Mayor Hammer and the City Council have deliberately confused sidewalk counseling with protests where individuals stage the "sit in" which does block access and is punishable under existing trespass laws.

The ordinance is especially flawed because a request for withdrawal can come from anyone. The boyfriend, husband or parent who is pressuring a girl into having an abortion can yell back off. The employee or agent of the abortionist can also request a withdrawal either verbally or by wearing a back off sign. (Section 10.08.030, A and E)

The abortion clinic has a vested interest in an abortion taking place since prenatal care constitutes only one seventh of one per cent of its services. The Alan Guttmacher Institute, which is the research arm of Planned Parenthood reports that for every 33 pregnant women who go into P.P., 32 receive abortions. The City of San Jose has now been committed to helping sell this "service." What other business can boast of this sort of arrangement?

I want to congratulate the Daily for acknowledging that this ordinance is about protecting abortion. The Mayor and City Council weren't as candid.

The cartoon, which depicted a Pro-Lifer stepping on a Pro-Choicer, has to go as it is extremely misleading.

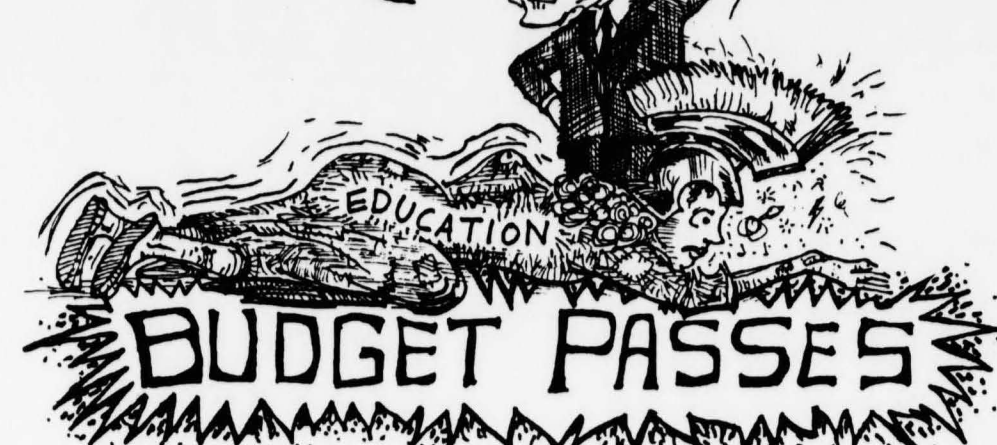
It is the pro-abortion members of BACAOR and ACT-UP who are being rude, shouting obscenities and in some cases physically attacking peaceful people outside the clinic.

Should the City of San Jose be spending the time and money to service the multi-million dollar abortion industry? I think, NOT.

Doug Zeltz

Senior, Marketing

FOR THE GOOD OF THE STATE!



FRED LIMPERT — SPARTAN DAILY

An all-purpose college survival guide for all ages

This column is for all you returning students who have been out of school 10, 15, 20 and maybe even 30 plus years.

Reentry counselors have several "take charge of your life" pep talks about job upgrades, fulfilling those forgotten dreams or college might just be the way to enrich your poor meager life with a dose of intellect. Well, all that may all be true, but I'm sure you want a few hints on how to survive the ordinary day-to-day rigors of college life at SJSU.

Remember, you will stand out in a class by virtue of age. Try to keep a low profile. If you jump up in your Birkenstocks and declare yourself an expert on Woodstock because you danced barefoot through the New York meadow when you were 18, you will find you are all alone. Not another one of those boring "when I was young stories."

Experience counts only if you are the professor. And in the same vein, never, never tell your English professor you are a personal friend of author Wallace Stegner and Stegner's approach is somewhat different regarding short-story interpretation. Nor is it a good idea to point out that you read all the extra credit and outlined it in three different colors.

When it comes to history people of color are getting the short end of the stick. And this is by no accident.

Take for example Greek Philosophy and African-Americans, who have been carefully and purposely misled.

Socrates is said to have been the first human being to utter the phrase, "know thyself." However, this is untrue. The truth is that Greek Philosophers, including Plato, Aristotle and Socrates,

Rave is some kind of a party in a warehouse with dancing and hallucinations — sort of an indoor Woodstock

Do not worry, your wisdom will be sought by many people, who will confuse you with a lecturer in fine arts, the dean of students or the janitor. They will ask you for directions, advice on everything from class schedules to income tax deductions and bathroom locations. Students will borrow from you - a book, a pencil, a Scantron, your notes, money. You do not need to be their mother or father. Look blank. Fake Alzheimer's. Tell them your ten-year-old invests in stocks for you, and your notes are holding up the short leg on the dining room table.

It is nice to be part of the younger generation so remember, the Red Hot Chili Peppers is not the national dish of Mexico, Rave is some kind of a party in

a warehouse with dancing and hallucinations — sort of an indoor Woodstock — and a backpack with a three-piece suit could be regarded as a fashion statement.

We all need help with the bureaucracy, and the counseling office is a good place to start. It's all right if your advisor is as young as your son — maybe your nephew. Tell him you can skip Nutrition 101 because you have survived marriage, divorce, 3 children, a mother with no culinary skills and your Aunt Mary's pumpkin soup. Do not worry about Critical Thinking. That's what you do when your 16-year-old son arrives home with the car's bumper tucked under his arm.

It's easy to juggle your work schedule, school time and social life. If you're a night school person just have a full cup of Union coffee around 6:30 p.m. You can stay awake at least until the history movie and then snooze. But be careful not to snore. It's so unbecoming.

If you are a mother, forget organization — go for survival. Try to ignore family whinings like, "Doesn't anybody shop anymore? There's no goat cheese to put on my muffin."

Learn to survive on three hours of sleep divided between

Dorothy Klavins

Frying Pans and Fountain Pens

two sessions on the computer and one trip to the library with a side stop at Round Table Pizza to visit your son, who is now working there in order to get a hot meal.

Dads with families need to explain they have read "Iron John" and are searching for that inner man lurking at the bottom of the pool. Watch television with the kids on Saturday mornings. This is great stuff for that paper in psychology on bonding or how children memorize every commercial in a two-hour time period and have trouble remembering their family's name.

Take heart. The younger students have the same problems. It's just that they can party until 3 a.m. talk and eat until 6 a.m. and still have enough time left to write a 21 page term paper on Phylogeny of Red Chickens for their 9:30 a.m. class.

It's been a lot harder for me. I have this damn fountain pen.

Dorothy Klavins

is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every other Thursday.

Importance of minorities ignored in history

Don McGee

Writers Forum

ancient African civilization. All one must do is take a glimpse of the statues of ancient pharaohs and queens of Egypt. There is no doubt that these statues depict African descent.

The Greek historian, Herodotus, stated in book two of his writings, The Histories, that "they (Egyptians) had broad noses, woolly hair and were burnt of skin."

Still the Western world chooses to down play the significant contributions which people of color have made in the chain of historical world events.

America's educational system doesn't tell youth in its history classes that Hannibal was a black man or that the Rev. Hiram Revels was the first black to serve in the United States Senate.

Also, youth rarely hear of the history of the Aztecs and how they mastered Mexico for hundreds of years.

Forum Page Policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page. Contributors to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, during regular business hours.

Submissions may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192.

Articles and letters must contain the

author's name, phone number, address and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staff writers are:

Campus Viewpoint: 300-500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words

responding to a certain issue or point of view.

Other articles appearing on this page are:

Reporter's/Editor's forum: Opinion pieces written by Spartan Daily staff writers/editors which do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the department of Journalism and Mass Communication or SJSU. Reporters are prohibited from writing opinions on issues they have covered for news stories.

Editorials: Unsigned opinion pieces that express the majority opinion of an editorial board comprised of Spartan Daily editors and reporters.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: First meeting/Recruitment, 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., Pacheco Room, Student Union, call 924-7934.

CALMECA PROJECT: Introductory meeting, 6 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, call 279-5143.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Nightlife, 8 p.m., Almaden Room, Student Union, call 293-5897.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Dinner, Fellowship and discussion, 6 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 10th Street at San Carlos, call 298-0204.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Advanced Interviewing, 2:30 p.m., Almaden Room, Student Union, call 924-6033.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: On-Campus Interview Preparation, 12:30 p.m., Costanoan Room, Student Union, call 924-6033.

CONCERT CHOIR: Auditions, by appointment, class meets Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m., Music Building 262, call 924-4332.

GALA - GAY, LESBIAN & BI-SEXUAL ALLIANCE: Social and general meeting, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Guadalupe Room, Student Union, call 275-8434.

NU ALPHA KAPPA: Rush Week, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., in front of the Student Union, call 363-0233 or 926-9674.

PRE-MED CLUB: First meeting, food and beverage served, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall 352.

Friday 4

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION (ISA): General Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Costanoan Room, Student Union, call 259-2804.

NU ALPHA KAPPA: Rush Week, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., in front of the Student Union, call 363-0233 or 926-9674.

Saturday 5

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Welcome Back BBQ, 4 p.m., call 450-1770 for location.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting and prayer, 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m., Almaden Room, Student Union, call 241-0850.

Sunday 6

CALMECA PROJECT: Welcome Back BBQ, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Spartan Field, call 279-5143.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

SPARTAN DAILY

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Brutality: Citizen's review board considered by city council

From Page 1

strong admirer of Chief Cobarruviaz, "and of the force, for the most part."

Cobarruviaz, who was vacationing in Mazatlan at the time, is on record as opposing citizen review boards. In a May interview in the San Jose Mercury News, Cobarruviaz said that citizen review boards encourage officers "to retreat into an atmosphere of non-compliance...they'd be afraid they wouldn't get a fair shake."

Assistant Police Chief Bill Mallett echoed Cobarruviaz' statement, saying "there's always a possibility of it creating a code of silence." Mallett continued, saying that he feels citizen review boards, in general, are not as effective as internal affairs units.

"Last year, 16 percent of the cases brought to internal affairs were upheld," Mallett said. He compared that to the rates of San Francisco and Oakland's citizen review boards, which he said had rates of 3 and 1 percent, respectively. Mallett also said that police officers "tend to see citizen review boards as a kind of kangaroo court."

Cox and Chris Aguilera, chairman of the grass-roots group Community Alliance Against Police Brutality, dismissed the department's objections, saying that a code of silence already exists.

Mayor Hammer said the council would present its findings at the Oct. 20 council meeting, weeks later than the Oct. 1 deadline set by the community group. When she asked the people assembled if the date was acceptable, an elderly resident of the troubled eastside neighborhoods shouted back "We've waited for 23 years. We'll wait for you."

Reaction: Students outraged

From Page 1

implications are for a few days."

— Interim Executive Vice President Dean Batt

■ "We've tried to make the best decisions, but the truth is we're second- and third-guessing what will be decided in Sacramento."

— Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund

■ "Can we strike? Now college is a privilege. Not everyone qualifies for financial aid.... I've cashed more unemployment checks (for recipients) in the last few months than in the past. Students need to be given a break. We'll be the only ones in the next generation to make a difference."

— Rick Maya, junior, art

■ "I wouldn't mind the fee increase if there were more classes to compensate for the increase."

— Thuy Le, junior, administration of justice

■ "The benefits after a college education are overwhelming compared to any fee increase, so it really doesn't bother me."

— Doug Allen, senior, aerospace engineering

■ "I always thought I was in a state where education was a priority, and it seems as though it is not."

— Associated Students Controller Shannon Roberts, senior, advertising

ing
■ "Naturally I'm relieved that the budget's been passed. I just heard this morning (Wednesday morning) so I don't know a lot of the details yet. I'm hoping for the best."

— Roland Hamilton, professor, department of foreign languages

■ "I'm very pleased and glad it's past. I'm just wondering what effect it is going to have on our state."

— Charles Kunsman, professor, department of political science

■ "I'm not a happy camper. I'm terrified...the cuts and hits the university will take in the spring are going to decimate us."

— Robert Jenkins, professor, department of theater arts

■ "I haven't seen the specific details but I'm glad to see it's over. But I'm disgusted that it took so long."

— John B. Gruber, professor, department of physics

■ "It's bull. The governor says he's

for education and social programs but he cuts them. There is no way he can eliminate the deficit in one year."

— Willie Spencer, freshman, business administration and management

■ "Balancing the budget on the back of students doesn't say much for the state leaders."

— Rick Garcia, senior, mechanical engineering

■ "High time! I'm relieved we finally have it. Maybe now we'll get back to the correct agenda — education and services."

— Dwonnda Arnold, junior, industrial organization psychology

■ "Haven't read about it yet — Kind of scared to look"

— Yoshi Macino, graduate student, photography

■ "It's confusing, unethical and see you in November."

— Sherry H., junior, sociology

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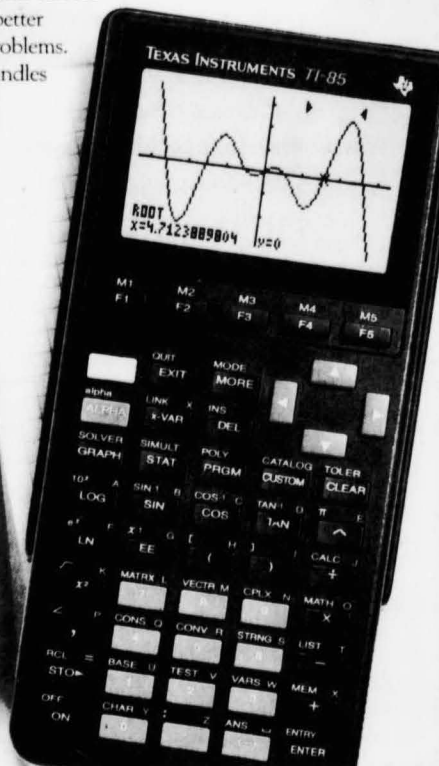
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Garcia at helm of Big West favorites

BY JIM SILVA
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

It is becoming a familiar scene for Jeff Garcia.

At the SJSU football Media Day — while his Spartan football teammates sat together talking, joking and goofing around — Garcia sat alone. The red-headed, boyish-looking quarterback was perched comfortably in his chair, surrounded by reporters.

Singled out by new Spartan Head Coach Ron Turner, as well as the local media, Garcia is the SJSU football team's newest star. After several eye-opening performances as a fill-in last season, Garcia has found himself in a new role — the Spartans' main man.

The soft-spoken Garcia is expected to lead SJSU to its third-straight Big West title.

"There is a little extra pressure on me and I've never felt it before," said Garcia, trying to fend off a reporter's question. "I try not to let it get to me. It really doesn't make that much of a difference."

The new-found attention has come as no surprise to Garcia or his teammates. After taking over the starting job for three games late last season in place of then-starter Matt Veatch, Garcia showed awesome potential.

When then-Head Coach Terry Shea called him off the bench to replace the injured Veatch, Garcia threw for more than 1500 yards and 12 touchdowns.

The 6-foot-1, 185 pound junior finished the season third in the nation in passing efficiency, completing 62 percent of his passes and was named a second-team All-Big West performer.

Despite the loss of Shea, who left SJSU to become Bill Walsh's offensive coordinator at Stanford, Garcia is expected to produce similar results as a starter this season. Turner — a renowned quarterback guru — has worked with several big-name college quarterbacks, including Rodney Peete at USC. When Turner took over last January, he quickly made it known that Garcia was his starting quarterback.

"I've been looking toward the starting job since last season," Garcia said. "Right away coach Turner said the starting job was mine to lose."

With his grandfather, father and two uncles all football coaches,

Garcia grew up in a football family. Growing up with his father, Bob — who recently retired after 22 years as the head coach at Gavilan Community College — Garcia began learning the game at an early age.

"I grew up around him on the sidelines," Garcia said of his father. "It helps my understanding of the game. I am able to communicate with the coaches pretty well."

After graduating from Gilroy High School, Garcia went to Gavilan to play for his father.

In his first season at Gavilan, he ran for 584 yards and passed for more than 2,000 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Garcia ranked sixth nationally in total offense and was named a second-team All-State selection and an honorable mention All-American. "It was unbelievable," Bob Garcia said. "He was like a coach on the field. The kids really looked toward his leadership."

Garcia came to SJSU in 1990 and was red-shirted his first year. Last pre-season, Garcia battled for the starting job, but Shea opted for the more experienced Veatch. Garcia was impressive in his backup role early in the season and in the team's seventh game against California, he was called on to replace the injured Veatch.

The next week Garcia got his first start for the Spartans in the homecoming game against UNLV.

He responded with a five touchdown, 277-yard performance and lead SJSU to a 55-12 blowout win. The showing earned Garcia the Big West's "Offensive Player of the Week" honors.

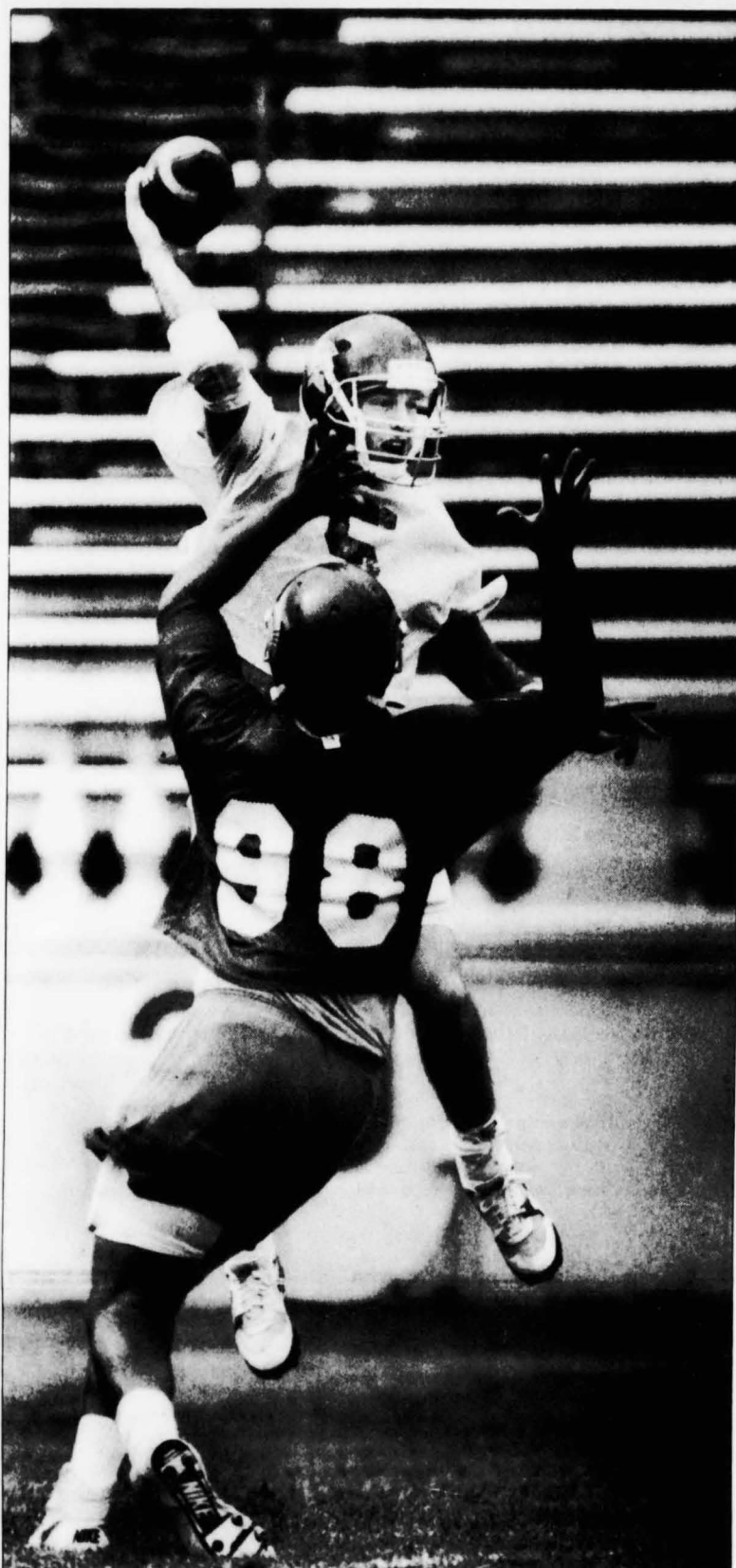
Two more impressive starts for Garcia in the next two games against Fullerton State and Hawaii earned Garcia his sparkling reputation. This off-season, Turner has installed a new, high-percentage offense to make the most of Garcia's skills.

"He's a complete package," Turner said of Garcia. "He's got a good arm, he's mobile, and is a good leader. He reminds me of Rodney Peete."

It is that kind of a comparison which raises expectations for Garcia.

This season Spartan football fans — as well as the media — will be watching Garcia closely.

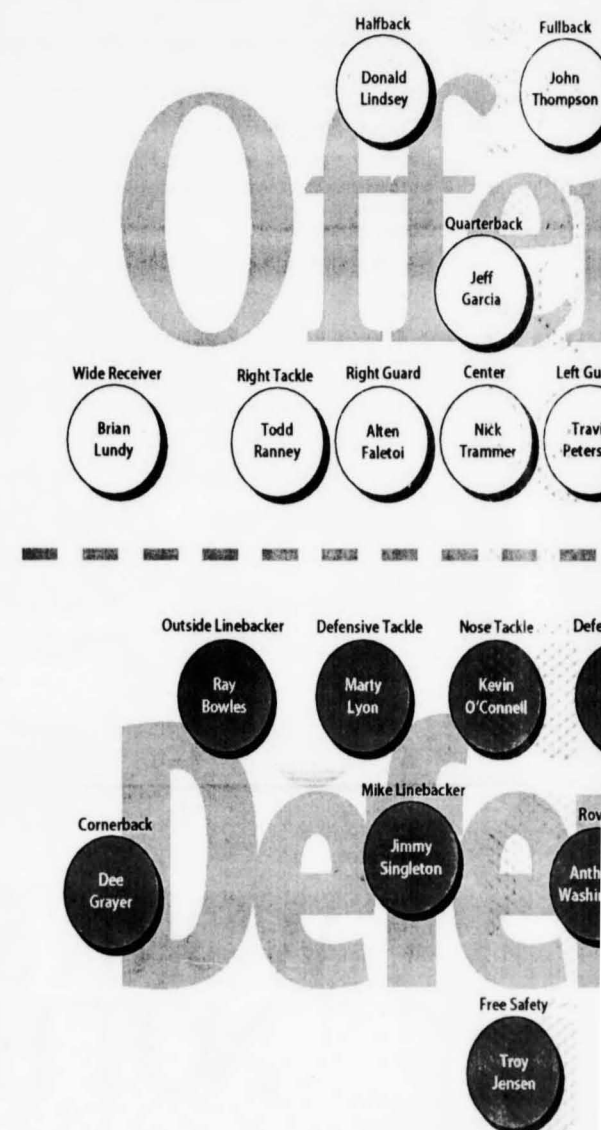
Now it is time for Garcia to prove he deserves the attention.



SJSU junior quarterback Jeff Garcia leaps to avoid teammate Aaron Linnen during practice on Saturday. Garcia, who came off the bench last season and garnered second-team All-Big West Conference honors, will be the focus of attention for the Spartans this year.

Spartan Football

GRE expectations



Spartans rely on aggressive defense

BY PETE BORELLO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The "46" Defense — designed to stop the run and apply pressure to the quarterback on passing situations — sounds like the perfect way to keep an opposing offense in check.

At least SJSU Defensive Coordinator Donnie Rea thinks so. With this year's Spartan offense learning a new system, the team will be banking on it.

"It's the best defense we can possibly be in," Rea said.

The "46," as it's known to football enthusiasts, sets six players on the line of scrimmage — the nose guard, two defensive tackles, the zip linebacker and two outside linebackers. The mike linebacker and rover play behind the front six, while the two cornerbacks play outside off the line. The free safety plays back.

"It uses as many men as possible on the line to stop the run — no defense does that better," Rea said. "Then when you discourage the run and force the offense to pass, you blitz the quarterback. It's an attacking defense."

The Spartan coaching staff is particularly concerned with attacking the quarterback this season — the team posted only 39 sacks last year. Head Coach Ron Turner has said that the defense needs better pene-

tration, and the "46" is one way to get it.

The "46" defense first gained notoriety in the mid-1980's with the Chicago Bears of the NFL. Buddy Ryan — the Bears' defensive coordinator at the time — used it almost to perfection, leading the Bears to a Super Bowl title. When Ryan later left Chicago to take over as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, he brought the "46" with him. It was effective again. Soon other NFL teams added it to their repertoire. The "46" is now widely used in college and even high school football.

The Spartans have used this defensive scheme since 1986, the year before Rea came to SJSU. And even though the team's had three different head coaches in that time, the "46" has survived. This season, Rea estimates that SJSU will use this defense about 75 percent of the time, a significant increase from last year.

"We have better team speed this season," Rea said, "and you need good speed to use a man-to-man defense like the '46.'" But if several starters go down with injuries, the Spartans may have to scratch the 46, or at least limit its use.

"We don't have much depth," Rea admitted. With many of the returning members on defense starting, most of the reserve players are young and/or inexperienced — especially

.....
It's the best defense we can possibly be in.
.....

Donnie Rea
Spartan Defensive Coordinator

.....
when it comes to the "46."

"We're waiting for a lot of the newer guys to come along," Rea said.

One player that has surprisingly come along is middle linebacker Jimmy Singleton, a transfer from Gavilan Community College. Rea calls Singleton, the Coast Conference's defensive Most Valuable Player last season, the key to this defensive alignment, "because he has to make the calls."

Troy Jensen, a first-year starter at free safety, has a heavy burden in replacing last year's defensive leader Hesh Colar. In the "46," he is the only man positioned well off the line. Turner labels the free safety position "very important" in this set. The defense will also be anchored by returning starters, like outside linebacker Raymond Bowles and strong safety Anthony Washington — both seniors who are recovering from injuries.

Spartan Football Schedule '92

SEPTEMBER

5 at CAL, 12:30 p.m.
12 at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
19 vs. Southwestern Louisiana, 6 p.m.
26 at Stanford, 12:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

3 at Wyoming, 12 p.m.
10 vs. Cal State Fullerton, 6 p.m.
24 at Utah State, 12 p.m.
31 at UNLV, 1 p.m.

NOVEMBER

7 vs. Nevada, 12 p.m.
14 at Pacific, 2 p.m.
21 vs. New Mexico State, 12 p.m.

Home games in bold.
All home games played at Spartan Stadium.
Listen to the games on KSJS 90.7 FM and KLIV 1590 AM.

Turner installs new offense, hands the reigns to Garcia

SJSU Head Coach Ron Turner couldn't have made it any clearer: the new Spartan, ball-control offense is in the hands of Jeff Garcia.

As a sophomore last season, Garcia took over the helm of the team after starter Matt Veatch went down with an injury. Garcia was impressive. In his three starts Garcia threw for 1519 yards and 12 touchdowns and compiled 62 percent of his passes. A big question mark for Turner going into the season will be at wide receiver.

Missing the 'Young Guns'

After losing the "Young Guns", one of the nation's most productive pass catching groups last season, Turner will return just one starter from last season, senior tight end Rich Sarlatte.

Turner is looking at five inexperienced players, including sophomore Jerry Reese and freshmen Dawaine Williams and Brian Lundy, to fill the void left by the Young Guns.

Spartans solid up front

Up front the Spartans look solid at the center and guard positions, but questionable at the tackle spots. Second team All-Big West center Nick Trammer returns to bolster

the middle of the SJSU offensive line. At the guard spots, the Spartans will return starters, 6-foot-1 268-pound Alton Faleto and 6-1 264-pound Mike Fortino.

Turner looks for a tackle

Senior Travis Peterson has battled Fortino for the left guard position this off-season and may get the starting nod. Two of the biggest question marks for Turner and his offensive coaches will be at the tackle positions.

Junior college transfer Reube Johnson, (6-4, 265), will start at left tackle. Johnson is talented, Turner said, but lacks the experience and confidence of a major college tackle.

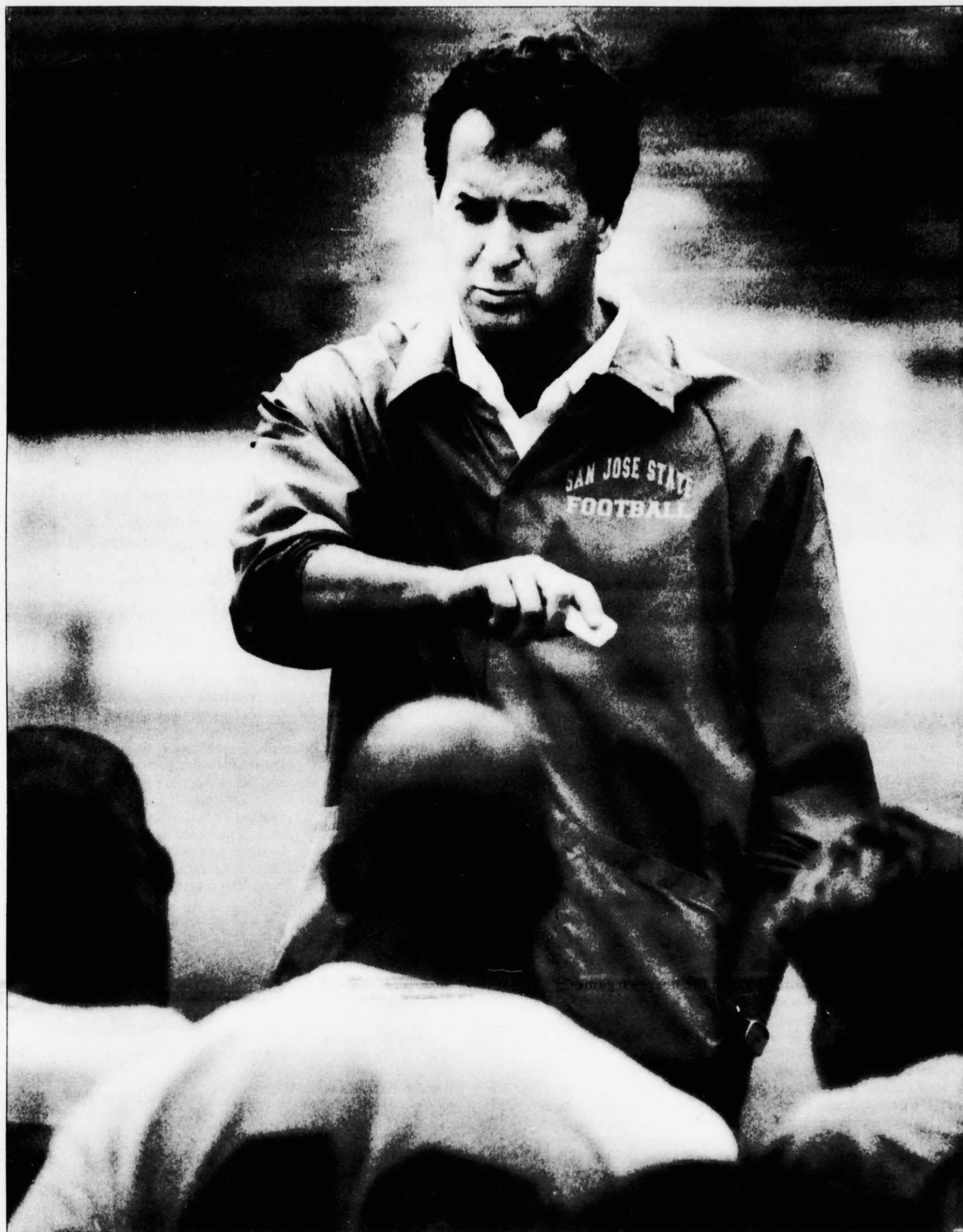
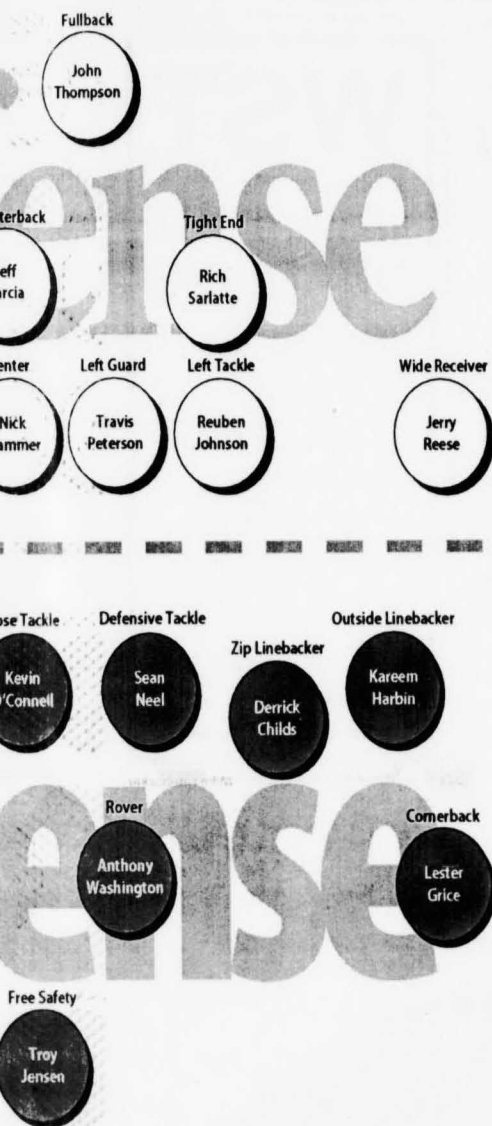
Johnson will have to step up his game to provide Garcia with good backside protection. Todd Ranney, a 6-foot-3, 271-pound returning senior, will likely get the start at right tackle.

Untested backs

In the backfield the Spartans will be looking for production from two untested rushers. Sophomore tailback Donald Lindsey and senior fullback John Thompson will fill in for last year's starters Mace Barbosa and Leon Hawthorne.

— Jim Silva

EAT tations



New Spartan head football coach Ron Turner gives his team some closing words at the end of practice Saturday. SJSU opens its season Saturday at Cal.

Offense, Garcia

SJSU offensive line spots, the Spartans starters, 6-foot-2, Faletto and 6-2, Fortino.

a tackle

Peterson has bat- left guard position and may get two of the biggest or Turner and his es will be at the

transfer Reuben (65), will start at son is talented, lacks the experi- ence of a major col-

ave to step up his Garcia with good, tion. Todd Ran- 11-pound return- kely get the start

eld the Spartans for production d rushers. Sopho- nald Lindsey and hn Thompson to 's starters Maceo n Hawthorne. — Jim Silva

Transfers bolster defense, Jensen to fill Colar's shoes

Last year's team leader, Hesh Colar, is gone. But thanks to some new talent, the Spartan defense is on track for another outstanding year.

Despite losing the duties of Colar, the Spartans are confident they can fill the vacancy.

Rover Anthony Washington, who started along side Colar for the past two seasons, will have to take up the slack in the defensive backfield.

Washington, who underwent minor knee surgery in early July, will team with Colar's replacement, Troy Jensen. Returning starter Dee Grayer and senior Lester Grice will start at the corners.

Jensen could surprise

Much of the spotlight will be on whether Jensen will be an able replacement for Colar.

"He's going to shock a lot of people," Washington said of Jensen. "He makes the plays."

Linebacking a strength

The real strength of the Spartan defense at the linebacking positions.

Despite returning just one starter from last season — All-Big West performer Raymond Bowles — SJSU will add three

junior college transfers to the line-up. The biggest surprise over the summer for Defensive Coordinator Donnie Rea was the performance of inside linebacker Jimmy Singleton. Singleton, a 6-foot-2, 225 pound transfer from Gavilan was the Coast Conference's defensive player of the year last season.

"Jim is everything we hoped he could be and more," Rea said. "He's a Pac 10 quality linebacker."

Bowles looks to repeat success

SJSU's big play man this season will be Bowles, an excellent outside pass rusher who garnered first-team All-Big West honors last season.

"Raymond is really gifted," Rea said. "He and Washington are two really intense guys."

Filling out the starting linebacking spots will be two talented newcomers in junior transfers Kareeb Harbin and Derrick Childs.

Spartans deep up front

Up front the Spartan defense is experienced and deep.

Last year's starting nose guard, Kevin O'Connell, is back for another season. O'Connell will be flanked on each side by returners Sean Neal and Marty Lion.

— Jim Silva

Turner makes a smooth transition

By ERIK HOVE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Walking around the Spartans football camp these days, it seems like nothing has changed. Players are getting ankles taped and putting on their pads. The coaching staff readies for practice with its usual meetings and spirits are high — things are going smoothly. It's as if nothing has changed.

But there has been a change, a big one. There is a new man in charge.

New Head Coach Ron Turner has made the transition from offensive coordinator at Stanford University to his first head coaching job at SJSU a smooth one. So far Turner has not been able to point out any problems with the new job and has made it sound like everything has gone as expected.

"The transition has been very smooth. Everyone has adjusted really well," Turner said.

Turner had been an assistant coach for 15 years at the college level. When former Spartan Head Coach Terry Shea left to become Bill Walsh's offensive coordinator at Stanford, Turner took the head coaching job at SJSU.

While Turner may not have the history or experience of a Bill Walsh, he still has the expectations of a championship Division I team.

Turner expects to win the Big West Conference.

To make his expectations real, Turner must look at a couple of factors that will be crucial to the Spartans' success.

The first is keeping healthy. The Spartans don't have a lot of depth in several positions and a rash of injuries could make things difficult, Turner said. The other factor that could hurt the team this season is the inexperience on offense and unproven players.

Turner hopes that these players can step up and fill in where they're needed. If Turner gets his wish it could make his first season a good one. Turner will be thrown into the fire in his opening game against the University of California at Berkeley and expects to do well. Turner will be disappointed if the Spartans don't come out on top.

"I don't think that if we go and lose but do well, I'll be happy," Turner said. "We're going there to win."

Turner isn't placing the future of Spartan football on that game, though. "We still have 10 games to prepare for after that," Turner said. The new coach brings to the Spartans a ball-control offense that has the capability of making big plays. His system is not radically different than those of past SJSU systems, but it may demand more versatility from his players.

The change from assistant coach to head coach has been "pretty much what I expected," said Turner, with the only difference being that he can't be as "hands on" as an assistant coach. Turner still likes to deal one-on-one with players and likes to joke around at times.

When starting running back Donald Lindsey was doing an interview just before an offensive meeting, Lindsey

The transition has been very smooth, everyone has adjusted really well.

Ron Turner

SJSU's first-year head football coach

asked if the meeting was starting. Turner sarcastically replied that he could come whenever he wanted because he is "Donald Lindsey!" Turner likes to have a good rapport with his players and tries to keep them loose.

"I think I am a players coach," Turner said. "I like to get to know the guys. But they know they can't cross the line, I've still got to be the boss."

The players are not the only ones that have to adjust to the new head man. Since Turner will retain most of Shea's staff, the assistant coaches must adjust to a new system and a new boss. One of the coaches that has had the most experience in that department is running backs coach Wally Gaskins. Turner is Gaskins' fourth head coach.

"It's been educational. It's just a different way of doing things. It has been enjoyable for me," Gaskins said.

Turner hopes this season will be as enjoyable.

Chicano library houses a wealth of resources



KAREN HANNER — SPARTAN DAILY

Dennis Savao, left, a political science major and Jimmy Moon, an environmental studies major, make use of the wide and varied resources at the Chicano Library Resource Center, located at Wahlquist Library North.

By ANGELA HILL
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When Pete Tapia came to SJSU in 1987, he felt alone. He was one of the barely 8 percent of students in the university who were of Chicano/Latino descent. He didn't know many people. He went to his industrial technology classes, did his homework.

Sometimes it was a struggle. Then Tapia happened on what he and many other students now call a second home, the Chicano Library Resource Center. He no longer feels alone.

"I used to use this as my study place," he said. "If I wasn't in class, I was here."

It became his connection to his heritage as well as the campus and now he works at the center part time as a student assistant.

On the third floor of Wahlquist Library North, hidden down a hall and around a corner is this unique "home" — a treasure house, bursting with resources on the Chicano experience, the heritage and the struggles to overcome racism.

Walking into the center, students see a huge mural blanketing one wall. In bright greens, oranges and blues, the painting shows stooped field workers with their hands chained, holding a calculator with the inscription of "Gallo." In the center of the mural, is a small child reaching up toward men and women who then lean a hand down to an old woman — the cycle of life.

With more than 2,300 books, a CD-ROM directory of nearly 38,000 newspaper and magazine articles, 100 videotapes and about 400 reels of microfilm, the center is the only special library of its kind on campus or even in Santa Clara County, as it was conceived for the academic community. Even though the Biblioteca Latino Americana in San Jose is larger, about three times the size

of the center, most of the information at SJSU's center is in English which Tapia says is more useful for all students.

And the center's collection is building.

"Three years ago we started an oral-history project," said Jeff Paul, the center's director who has been involved with the library since its genesis in the late 1970s.

"The oral histories are like the strong oral traditions you find in many cultures. Like the corridos, or Mexican ballads and songs," he said. So far, more than 30 activists, professors and local people involved in the Chicano movement have had their stories recorded on video or audio tape.

Oral histories treasured

Paul said many valuable stories would be lost without this kind of preservation.

"We've got things that didn't get much attention in the papers. Things like the Fiesta de la Rosas in 1969. It was a parade that went down Market and First streets. About at Woolworth's, lots of protesters were arrested by police so the parade could go on. This was never documented until our oral histories."

Paul also noted other overlooked incidents of police brutality and racism.

"The video is a wonderful archive," Paul said. "You get the facial expressions and gestures you don't get from reading a book. You can see what the people were like."

Despite the library's growth with this new addition, the center is of course affected by the campus-wide budget problems.

The center's operating allocation was recently cut about 40 percent, according to Paul, and the student staff budget was lowered 25 percent.

Still, the staff is able to maintain the same hours as Clark Library.

The center serves about 15 to 20 students a day, according to Paul. "So few people seem to know this is here," Tapia said.

Students from all ethnic backgrounds and races use the center. "We see a lot of students from the social science department and students doing projects for Mexican American classes and bilingual education," he said.

But all sorts of information is available. "One woman even came in here looking for a traditional recipe," Tapia said. "We had lots of them, but we couldn't find the one she wanted though."

People from off-campus are often using the resources as well.

"We had a guy come in last week who wanted some books to read to kids in juvenile hall. Even though we're not serving the community at large, sometimes we can make a difference."

Tapia has noticed a lot of students from other campuses using the library. "People have come in from L.A. and Cal-Poly. They're really surprised at what we have compared to other campuses."

SJSU freshman Adam Gonzales was in the center Monday. He's used the center since he was a high school student at Bellarmine and says the center is a second home for him too.

"My dad brought me over here for a history report," Gonzales said. "Ever since then, I've been over here at least once a week." His recent project has been researching information on Chicanos in boxing. "The information you get here could probably be found somewhere, but it's a lot easier here all in one place."

Gonzales also comes to the center to check out the bulletin board with listings of campus events.

Born through struggle

But this center, celebrating Chicano history, has had its own history of struggle and development.

The academic community it now serves was hard to convince 13 years ago.

"It was very hard to do research on Chicano subjects in the main library," Paul said. "Everything was so spread out. So some students got the idea for a Chicano library facility. But their request was turned down by the university, so some of the students decided to march on the library director's office."

In fact, about 120 students from various Chicano/Latino campus groups threaded through library halls and marched into then Library Director Harold Olsen's office, according to a 1979 Spartan Daily article.

Olsen insisted there was no space for such a facility, and also said other groups would want the same thing.

And that was just impossible.

But then-University President Gail Fullerton didn't agree. The students approached her after no results from Olsen, and she agreed to allocate \$5,000 to start a core collection. By 1981, the center had developed a strong repository and in 1982, it was officially dedicated. It will celebrate its 10th birthday in November.

Paul says that Olsen was correct in one way. Other groups have wanted equal treatment over the years. But Paul feels Chicanos are in a special position in the community and that this library is deserved.

"The situation for Chicanos is different," Paul said. "Such a large population of San Jose is Hispanic, and the university hasn't had a particularly successful recruitment retention and graduation rate for Chicano students. The university doesn't reflect the community, so a

facility like this is necessary."

Most recent demographic figures from the city of San Jose show about 26 percent of Hispanic descent, while SJSU's enrollment information for 1991 shows only 8.8 percent.

"And we did this at the right time as well," he said. "There's no money for this kind of thing now. If other groups want them, they will need to put a lot of their own resources into it."

One student using the center Monday, who has been researching the Chicano movement, said how valuable he found the centralized facility. "You used to have to look twice as hard, twice as long for half as much information," he said.

Tapia agrees. He looked a little sad Monday when he said this would be his last semester here.

"This is a great place," he said. "A home."

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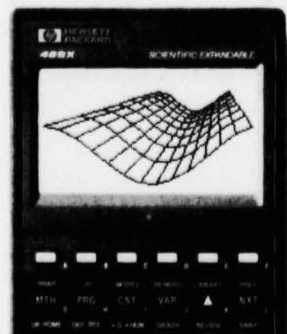
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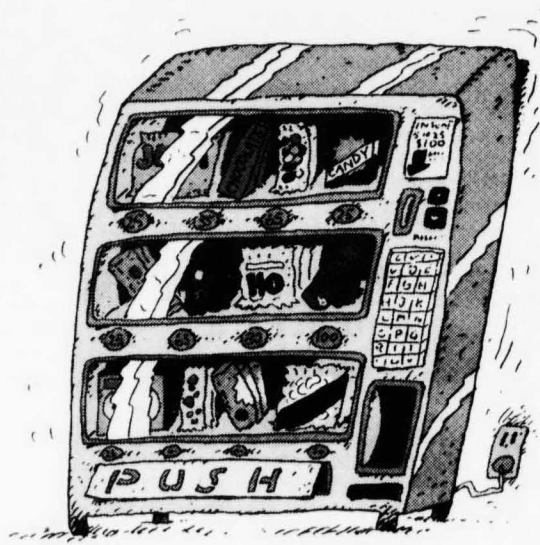


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