

Daily staffers debate controversial role of women soldiers on the front lines

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Wednesday

Spartan columnist tells how school rivalry spilled into the stands during football win

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SPARTAN DAILY

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September 9, 1998

Caret affirms joint library project good for university

By Lisa Marie F. Arellano
Staff Writer

Robert Caret, San Jose State University president, addressed opponents of the joint library project in Tuesday's press conference.

"There are a large number of people who are concerned because (the joint library project) has never been done before and we're just not sure yet," Caret said.

"I will continue to work in trying to educate them. This is something that could work very well for all of us."

The project will merge SJSU and San Jose city libraries. The eight-story, 475,000 square-foot joint library will be located on the corner of Fourth and San Fernando streets and will cost an estimated \$171 million.

The project will be funded by

a higher education bond measure, which — if approved by voters — will fund the university's share of \$101 million. The San Jose Redevelopment Agency will fund the remaining \$70 million.

If the bond is approved, Wahlquist North, Central and South buildings will be demolished to make way for the joint library. The Clark Library will be converted into office space and used for student services. Plans are also under way to convert the bottom floor of the 10th Street Garage for office use.

Caret said he is concerned that converting the 10th Street Garage will take from the already scarce parking spaces around campus, but also said he is left with no other alternatives.

"We are in a situation where

See Caret, page 8

Student officers reduce stipends, balance budget

By Jeremiah Oshan
Assistant Sports Editor

Heather Cook got a lesson in money management over the summer.

In her first term as San Jose State University's Associated Student president, Cook was charged with the task of making a budget work that A.S. Executive Director Alfonso De Alba described as "the worst I've ever seen," referring to money constraints on this year's budget.

In an effort to balance the budget without cutting services or raising fees, the student-elected board of directors moved \$500,000 from the scholarship endowment fund, \$400,000 of which went into the trust reserve and the remaining \$100,000 toward the Don Ryan scholarship.

According to the Trust Reserve Policy, "The A.S. Trust Fund Reserve is an account set up for long-term type invest-

See Budget, page 7

Vye gosh, he's got it



Kevin Sullivan/Spartan Daily

San Jose State University quarterback Brian Vye passes over Stanford's Marc Stockbauer (90) and Tim Smith to connect with Eric Ruhle for a touchdown, tying the game at seven in the second quarter of the Spartans' 35-23 victory Saturday at Stanford Stadium.

Cardinal clipped

By Aaron Williams
Senior Staff Writer

The tune the Spartan Marching Band played said it all: "Happy Days Are Here Again."

And while playing "We Are the Champions" might be putting the cart before the horse, there was definitely reason to celebrate in Sparta.

Not only had the San Jose State University football team beaten Stanford 35-23 Saturday but had beaten them handily on its own turf. This from a team that was a 20-point underdog early in the week.

The Spartans sent a message that they are not to be taken lightly.

"This is a Bay Area game. Supposedly we are the have-nots down in San Jose, but we got it done ... We're not as poor as everyone thinks," SJSU head coach

Dave Baldwin said, cautioning, "One game doesn't make a season, but this was a huge victory."

The Spartan football players knew how big it was to beat Stanford for the first time since 1989 and showed it as they collectively stood at the fence where the fans were seated and sang

the fight song to the crowd in thanks for its vocal, often boisterous, support.

Several times, during crucial moments in the game, the Spartan faithful made their presence felt, often drowning out the Stanford Marching Band.

The win was big for SJSU for several reasons.

First, they stayed poised and composed

even through mistakes such as the one that handed Stanford a freebie touchdown near the end of the first half.

See Football, page 5

Festival creates downtown fun

By JoAnn Peach
Staff Writer

Craft lovers and art aficionados were able to view more than 400 arts and crafts booths throughout Labor Day weekend at the 23rd annual Tapestry in Talent Festival of the Arts.

The festival tried to provide a little something for everyone. Families with small children could entertain them at the festival's Family Expo area, where free art activities were available to children. Activities included paper puppets, stamp making and even newspaper layout.

Music lovers could be entertained at the various music stages positioned around the festival. Jazz, rock and country music floated in the air as festival attendees browsed the booths in this weekend's sizzling heat.

Arts and crafts enthusiasts who are veterans to shows like the Tapestry in Talent Festival of the Arts are familiar with the usual crafts displayed such as floral arrangements, sand art and tie-dyed T-shirts. However, even these people crowded around Eli and Barbara Lalich's booth. They were selling "People."

"The People" are life-sized soft sculptures of actual people, from the famous to the ordinary. Each comes fully dressed and are positioned sitting or standing. The Laliches, who are from Ontario, Canada, started off 15 years ago with a sculpture of Bud Abbott, from the Abbott and Costello comedy team. They have now added Howard Stern to the

See Festival, page 6



Kathy De La Torre/Spartan Daily

Avnee Nulkar, 8, creates decorative art by pouring colorful sand into a vase at the Tapestry in Talent Festival of the Arts in San Jose on Saturday.

University housing director focuses on improvements

By Ginny White
Staff Writer

Susan Hansen, the new director of University Housing Services, is striving to improve the housing situation on campus.

"We are making a concerted effort to work with the city to solve problems for student housing," Hansen said.

Hansen said she has plans to continue improving and increasing the quantity of housing for students by offering a wider variety of options.

Such options may be housing for couples, students with children and for older students. The average age of an SJSU student is 25, which necessitates housing types other than traditional dorm rooms, according to Hansen.

One step in that direction was a recent request of the city for a comprehensive housing plan. That would generate a

study which may set a course to securing funds for more housing.

"Currently, 7 percent of the student population lives on campus — about 1,900 students," Hansen said. "The rest either live very near campus in surrounding neighborhoods or they commute."

Students aren't the only SJSU population with housing concerns. Hansen said the high cost of living in the Bay Area is a major deterrent to prospective faculty. A plan mimicking that of other universities, such as Stanford, might attract more faculty to SJSU. The plan would

See Hansen, page 9

Leader

The third of an eight-part series profiling new leaders of San Jose State University

Susan Hansen

of the Day



Susan Hansen

COUNTERPOINT POINT

Many women serve in the military, but some people think they're not cut out for the violence that comes along with war. Are women capable of fighting in front-line combat?

Combat ability comes from training, women are capable of the same duties as men



Adam Pavlacka

The question about women in combat has long been a sticking point between both men and women. I'm all for women serving alongside men in every aspect including battle. If men have to risk life and limb, why shouldn't women?

Serving in the military isn't necessarily fun or enjoyable. Hours can be long, and during times of combat it is stressful, as any combat veteran can attest. So why would any halfway intelligent woman (or man) want to do it? Some feel it is their duty, others see it as a way to pay for college and still others welcome the challenge. No matter what the reason, if someone wants to serve in the military, he or she should be allowed.

Much of today's combat can be handled from afar. Battle no longer consists solely of hand to hand fighting. Conflict in today's military at times relies more on technology than physical strength.

Long range missiles are fired at remote targets and attack planes drop laser-guided bombs on their targets. Traditional combat roles are not as common today as they were 30 years ago. Even during the Gulf War a lot of the fighting was remote battle.

A woman is just as capable of flying a fighter jet and pulling a trigger as any man with the same training. In those instances when a so-called "fighting machine" is necessary, who is to say that a woman couldn't best a man? Just as with technology, it is all in the training.

So why is there still resentment about women in the military? Part of it may be old-fashioned, out-of-date attitudes, but part of it may be the fact that women in the military are not required to meet the same standards as the men they work alongside.

Surprised? Don't be. Take, for example, the Reserve Officer Training Corps program. Each branch of the military has its own version of this program which trains college students as military officers while providing scholarships. In order to qualify, and re-qualify every year, students must pass both academic and physical requirements.

While I was part of the Navy ROTC program, I consistently saw women qualifying for full scholarships while earning physical training scores that were well below the men's failure point. Dress code requirements were also relaxed in regards to the women, while the men were held to strict standards.

This wasn't fair to the men who had to work harder just to get the same benefits that the women earned or to the women who were commonly looked upon as slackers due to their lax requirements. A "separate but equal" system is just as bad as a prejudicial system because trainees would not see each other as equals.

If women are to fully serve in all positions in the military, the changes must start at the lowest levels of training. It is the training that enables our military. When the training given to one gender is different than the training given to another the end results will not be the same.

The military has already blinded itself to homosexuality with the "don't ask, don't tell" policy. Once it can make the step to becoming gender blind then true equality in the military will be one step closer.

Adam Pavlacka is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Illustration by Cindy Wong

Women's involvement in war important, but front-line combat no place for females

If women are included in front-line combat, they will all someday have to register for a possible draft.

Including women in the draft would mean that all women could be subject to front-line combat regardless of public opinion.

Further, including women in front-line combat would increase tension on the battlefield. Men would pay more attention to dying women than to dying men.

Men have long had to deal with war as a duty as a result of mandatory registration for the draft. Our military is built upon this, and it would damage the military to change it.

In World War I, 2,666,867 men were drafted into the war, according to Selective Service induction statistics. World War II saw 10,110,114 draftees, the Korean War 1,529,537 and the Vietnam War 1,766,910. Many of these men died defending this country.

"Selective Service law as it presently is written, refers specifically to 'male persons' in stating who must register and who could be subject to a draft," reads the Selective Service web page.

Toward the end of World War II, a bill was passed in the House of Representatives that would allow for the conscription, or drafting into the war, of women as nurses. The bill never became law because the war ended before it went to the Senate.

In 1980, the issue of including women in the draft process was again brought to the forefront. In response to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter re-activated the registration process for the draft. In addition, he advised Congress to amend the Military Selective Service Act to include the registration and conscription of women.

The Military Selective Service Act was enacted by Congress in 1948 to set up the Selective Service System to register and, in the event of war, draft people into the military.

On March 24, 1981, this issue went before the Supreme Court in the case of Rostker vs. Goldberg. The case upheld the constitutionality of excluding women from the draft as it does not violate the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment. This is the clause that gives Congress the power to raise and regulate armies and navies.

"The principle that women should not intentionally and routinely engage in combat is fundamental, and enjoys wide support among our people," wrote Supreme Court Judge William Rehnquist.

It is the continued pursuit of expanded roles in the military for women, and specifically roles in front-line combat, which threatens this decision.

Women can still play an equally important part in the war effort without being a part of front-line combat. Building the planes and raising the funds needed to support a war is no less important than front-line combat.

It may well be that women will eventually get the kind of equality in the military that some are seeking. This may be more equality than many want or even realize.



Marcus Ulrich

Marcus Ulrich is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Talking Heads

What do you think about women fighting in front-line combat?



"Women should be in safety during combat. A man should not kill a woman enemy. They shouldn't take part in war."

Manabu Someya
freshman
ESL



"Women need to have the chance to prove themselves and dispel the myth that they aren't physically capable of being in combat."

Mark Panelo
sophomore
international business



"Fighting in combat shouldn't be mandatory for a woman. It should be a choice based on her physical ability."

Katalina Tran
senior
nursing



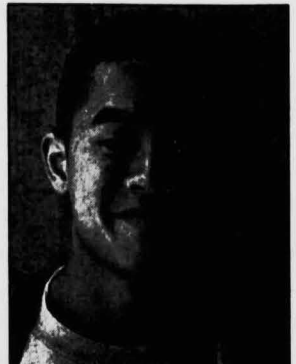
"If women have been fighting for civil rights they should be fighting in combat too. No one should prevent women from being in war."

Michelle Basa
junior
psychology



"If they are qualified and pass the training, they should be able to go front line. The problem is that most men don't like having women in charge."

Benjamin Padilla
sophomore
computer engineering



"If putting women on the front line is just to be fair to women, they shouldn't be there, because women in general are physically weaker than men. They must have experience first."

Anthony Teav
sophomore
MIS

Compiled by Julia B. Wright and photos by Kathy De La Torre

Increasing fees might help solve A.S. fund problem

The Associated Students are doing a horrible job.

At the Spartan Daily, we try to emulate our professional counterparts. Whether it is steal ... I mean learning from stories and photos printed in the San Jose Mercury News, we as students use these resources as a guide.

Now let's take a look at our San Jose State University student government. Nobody expects them to be like their professional counterparts. I mean, let's face it, they have a long way to go. It's bad enough they don't have interns who don't know how to do laundry, but what they pulled recently was inexcusable.

The incident I am fuming about is how they handled the A.S. endowment fund.

The A.S. needed money to fill up their reserve funds. They spent hours upon hours debating and arguing over where they were going to come up with the money. They could have taken the easy way out. They could have followed in the footsteps of their professional elite, but they failed.

They let me down.

They let you down.

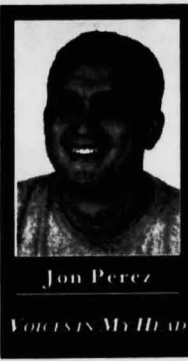
They let SJSU down.

Instead of following in the footsteps of SJSU's administrators, they had a total disregard for their peers and went off on a tangent of their own.

They slashed their stipends by 25 percent.

Instead of striving to be like the SJSU's administrators, they thought of student services first. How come they didn't increase our student fees? I would have been more than happy to pay \$10 more for A.S. health services, but no, they had to think about the students first.

It is not as if they don't have a model to follow.



Jon Perez
VOICINGS MOUTH

Just look at our illustrious plan for attaining a great joint library with the city of San Jose. Now let's take a look at how our caring, student-serving administrators have handled the possible scenarios of the library project.

Since the library will take up faculty office space, one of the proposals mentioned by SJSU President Robert Caret during Tuesday's press conference was to build temporary office space in the 10th Street parking garage.

This is brilliant. I don't think the A.S. leaders could ever come up with a plan that not only cut into student services but would also bite into faculty parking as well. This proposal took real foresight.

I can picture the faculty that parks on the bottom floor of the 10th street garage rubbing fenders with me in the Seventh and Fourth street parking garages.

Who cares about student services such as parking and our exclusive right to library resources? It takes a real leader to laugh about the prospect of the patrons of the San Jose library taking up SJSU parking while using student resources such as electronic databases, books and librarians.

If this proposal is approved, it would be the biggest example of ignoring student needs to date.

A.S., it is about time that you take notice of your elders.

Increase my fees.

Jon Perez is the Spartan Daily managing editor. His column appears every Wednesday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support given by Greeks often goes unrecognized

As a "perky sorority girl," I wanted to commend Margaret Bethel on her wonderful and enlightening article regarding the Spartan Pub and the Clinton scandal written on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1998.

If she only could have done a little research before bashing the Greek system, maybe her article would have been senior staff writer material.

Has anyone taken notice of

who is heavily involved in community affairs off campus? Greeks. How about the many leaders on campus? Greeks. Oh, and I wouldn't forget about one of the biggest supporters of San Jose State University athletics, which happens to be the Greek system too.

Well, I guess I could go on and on regarding how much sororities and fraternities give to this campus, and the bottom

line is they do a lot more for you than you may ever know.

So Margaret, if you feel like huffing and puffing about our dead Spartan Pub, go right ahead, but leave sororities and their pony tails out of it. By the way, drinking is bad for you. Why not try Jamba Juice? I really recommend it.

Meghan Horrigan
administration of justice

Writers portray wrong idea of residence halls

This letter is in response to past Spartan Daily articles related to University Housing Services (UHS) at San Jose State University. To set the record straight, the UHS residence halls are not the result of magically finding "love at first sight," ghosts haunting the hallways, or fire alarms pulled every night.

Please realize that there are 27,000 students along with SJSU faculty and staff who read this paper. The staff writers will publish any person's opinions on

any given subject. How would you feel if you were a UHS staff member reading these articles? Believe me, many UHS staff members would lose interest in all of the hard work they do.

The resident students in the halls who express their own personal opinions about UHS in front-page articles have little consideration for UHS. This is unjustified. This is wrong.

Many UHS staff have sent me thank you cards and thanked me in person for publishing replies

to UHS articles in this paper. Living in the residence halls has given me many leadership skills, the motivation to succeed, and a voice.

The halls are a wonderful place to live and an easy way to make new friends. UHS staff members have feelings. Please respect their feelings and choose your words wisely.

Brian Shirakawa
finance

SPARTAN DAILY

One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149
(408) 924-3280 E-mail: SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu

EDITORIAL

Executive Editor Scott Shuey
Managing Editor Jon Perez
Production Editor Lois Jenkins
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Senior Staff Writers: Margaret Bethel, James S. Gonsalus, Terri Milner, Aaron Williams
Staff Writers: Cecilia Afzelius-Alm, Lisa Arellano, Sandra Avila, Shane Lewis, Heidi Ortmann, Laurie Phillips, Adam Pavlaka, JoAnn Peach, Hugo Rivers, Terri Thorp, Katrina Toranski, Marcus Ulrich, Ginny White, Julia B. Wright
Photographers: Kathy De La Torre, Rosalinda Garza, Ryan Olein, Chris Provoivols, Brian Prince, Clayton Stalter, Kevin Sullivan

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Advertising Jack Quinlan
Editorial Stephen Greens, Jan Shaw
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Production Chief Tim Burbs

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Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the Editor.

A letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Sparta Guide

Today

AKBAYAN FILIPINO CLUB
First general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. For information, call (408) 534-1140.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA PHI
"Soul Food" cuisine night at 7 p.m. in front of the Student Union/Spartan Bookstore. For more information, call 800-403-0663.

ANTHROPOLOGY & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE CLUB
Slide/lecture — "Exhuming the Truth: Forensic Anthropology and Human Rights in Guatemala." Refreshments at 3:30 p.m. followed by presentation at 4 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 4. For more information, call Jonathan Karpf at (408) 924-5721.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room. For more information, call Eli at (510) 770-1903.

BOTANY CLUB
First meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 344. For more information, call Catherine Clark at (650) 347-8239 or e-mail catherine@technologist.com.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY
Welcome barbecue from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Daily Mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m.,

Wednesday
Night Faith Sharing from 5 - 6:30 p.m., at the Campus Ministry Center, corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call (408) 938-1610.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB
Welcome back picnic from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the barbecue pit next to Seventh Street Plaza. For more information, call Jennifer at (408) 287-6406 or Michelle at (408) 378-8239.

EPISCOPAL CANTERBURY COMMUNITY
Dinner and guest speaker from 5:30 - 7 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center located at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Katherine Doar at (408) 275-1346.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM
Brown bag lunch series: "Success at SJSU" from 12-1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room. For more information, call Jane Boyd at (408) 924-5950.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN

Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at (408) 924-4330.

SJSU ICE HOCKEY
Tryouts at 9:15 p.m. at Eastridge Ice Arena. For more information, call Ron at (408) 238-0440.

SJSU SORORITY RECRUITMENT
Formal fall rush at 6 p.m. in the Student Union's Loma Prieta Room. For more information, call the Student Life Center at (408) 924-5950.

SJSU THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT
Auditions for "Die, Die, Diana," Music Video Production and "The Heidi Chronicles," from 5-8 p.m. in Hal Todd Theatre located in Hugh Gillis Hall room 100. For more information, call Mary Gibboney at (408) 924-4551.

Thursday

LIBERAL STUDIES SOCIETY
Coordinators reception and meeting from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room. Refreshments provided. For more information, call (408) 297-8458.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ASSOCIATION
General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room. For more information, call Karim at (408) 379-4950.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
Come join us to speak French and meet other French speakers at Jazzland Cafe near Sweeney Hall at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Jean-Luc Desalvo at (408) 924-4611.

CAREER CENTER
Co-op workshop at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at (408) 924-6033.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY
Daily Mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Ginny at (408) 938-1610.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY
Bible study from 7-9 p.m. at the Campus Ministry center located across from the residence halls. For more information, call Father Bob at (408) 938-1610.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA PHI
"Girls just want to have fun" ice

cream night at 7 p.m. in front of the Student Union/bookstore. For more information, call (800) 403-0663.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN
Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information call Scott or Jenny at (408) 924-4330.

SJSU MARIACHI WORKSHOP
Weekly classes in traditional mariachi music from 7 - 9:30 p.m. in Music Building room 210. Open to students and community. For more information, call (408) 293-5950.

THE LISTENING HOUR
Student Highlights: students performing on flute, double bass, violin and piano from 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. in the music building's concert hall. For more information, call (408) 924-4631.

GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE
Homosexual turn-ons and turn-offs at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room. For more information, call Juan Ramos at (408) 456-5058.

Friday

CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
"Know Thyself" from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call (408) 298-4693.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY
Daily Mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. on the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets, across from the residence halls. For more information, call Ginny at (408) 938-1610.

ISLAMIC STUDIES GROUP
Club meeting from 2 - 3 p.m. at the podium behind the Student Union. For more information, call (408) 22-8363.

UNITED GREEK COUNCIL
UGC Rush barbecue from 12 - 2 p.m. at the barbecue pit. For more information, call Maria Trejo at (408) 937-4928.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY
Daily Mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets, across from the residence halls. For more information, call Ginny at (408) 938-1610.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.

SUNNYVALE Ngo lto 1998



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Ryan Olew/ Spartan Daily

Record crowd sees Spartans fight, fall

By Adam Pavlaka
Staff Writer

Over 1,100 fans, a record crowd for a San Jose State University women's soccer game, turned out to watch the Spartans take on the Santa Clara University Broncos Monday night. The game ended 1-0 in favor of the Broncos.

Bronco forward Whitney Hollis scored the game's only goal eight minutes after kickoff on an assist from midfielder Danielle Slaton. The Spartans held the Broncos at bay for the rest of the match.

SJSU managed a strong defense while Santa Clara kept pushing to score again. Spartan goalie Ameer Brown recorded a career high of 12 saves.

"We had nothing to lose and everything to prove," Brown said.

Spartan midfielder Dina Schindler was pleased with the team's performance.

"A 1-0 loss against Santa Clara is very respectable," Schindler said.

The Spartans managed only five shots on goal against the Broncos. Forward Julie Brown had a chance to give SJSU the lead about six minutes into the game but missed a clear shot at the Bronco goal.

Santa Clara's aggressive offense was led by forward Mandy Clemens, whose offensive style did not go unnoticed by the game officials. She received a yellow card with 12

and a half minutes remaining in the second half.

The loss to the Broncos broke SJSU's eight-game home winning streak.

While disappointed with the loss, Spartan head coach Philippe Blin was very happy with the way his team performed.

"Santa Clara is an outstanding team," he said. "The team (SJSU) stepped up their level to play against them. Now we need to maintain that."

“They (the Spartans) put on a heck of a gameplan. They played us physically. We expected a close game.”

— Jerry Smith
Broncos head coach

The Spartans' effort did not go unnoticed by Santa Clara.

"They (the Spartans) put on a heck of a gameplan," said Jerry Smith, Broncos head coach. "They played us physically. We expected a close game."

Spartan assistant coach John Poch attributes a lot of credit to the Spartan red-shirts.

Red-shirts are players who are on the team but do not play in regular matches. Rather, they scrimmage against the team in practices.

According to Poch, if it wasn't for the red-shirts playing their best in training the team would not have been ready to take on the Broncos.

"The team trained to play against Santa Clara to set their standard. Going to WAC (the Western Athletic Conference) we want to be ready for anything," Blin said.

SJSU plays California State University Long Beach 7 p.m. Thursday at Spartan Stadium.

McGwire hits 62nd homer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Without a doubt or an asterisk, Mark McGwire and his mighty swing broke Roger Maris' home run record Tuesday night with plenty of games to spare.

Historic No. 62 was a lined shot to left, punctuating a chase that reinvigorated the sport and captivated the nation.

McGwire connected with two outs off Steve Trachsel, setting off a wild celebration in Busch Stadium. He was so caught up in the moment that he missed first base as he rounded the bag and had to return to touch it.

From there, McGwire got handshakes from every Chicago infielder and a hug from catcher Scott Servais. Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa, who had 58 home runs, ran in from right field to hug McGwire and give his rival a high five.

McGwire was mobbed by his teammates at home plate, where he hoisted his 10-year-old batboy son Matt into the air.

McGwire then ran into the seats to hug the family of Roger Maris, whose 37-year-old record he had just broken.

There was no scramble for the souvenir. The 341-foot home run was the shortest of the season for McGwire, and landed in an area where no fan could get it just over the left-field wall.

Instead, the ball was picked up by a grounds crew worker, Tim Forneris, who said he will give it to McGwire.

"I knew it was going out, and it went right over the edge, and I said, 'That's going out,'" he said. "So I ran on to the field and got it."

Arrogant demeanor given just punishment

The wonder years are over — all eight of them to be exact.

This realization came after your San Jose State University Spartans put up their first victory since 1990 against Stanford University's football team, thanks to Saturday's 35-23 pistol whipping of Kevin Arnold's alma mater.

Making the victory all the more gratifying was Stanford playing the role of spoiled brats to a "T."

The Cardinal's act got off to an early start this year. Friday, the Spartans bussed on over to Stanford Stadium to go through their walk-throughs — a common practice among visiting football teams to get them accustomed to the new field.

Shortly after arriving at the field, an assistant athletic director for Stanford drove up on his golf cart and informed Spartan head coach Dave Baldwin that his players were not supposed to wear cleats on the field. The reason for this odd request was that the field had just been re-sodded and the Cardinal athletic department apparently didn't want to mess it up.

Baldwin refused to have his players switch shoes and within a few minutes Stanford's head coach and athletic director — Tyrone Willingham and Ted Leland, respectively — came driving up in their golf carts. Well, driving up might not be the right word since they weren't actually driving. Maybe "chauffeured" would be a better word.

But anyway, they too requested Baldwin to have his players remove their cleats. Again, he refused and the players went on practicing. It was obvious these actions did nothing but motivate the Spartans.

"They drew a line in the sand," third year defensive lineman James Ditch told the San Jose Mercury News.

Other players on the team



Jeremiah Oshan
THE RUNNER UP

made similar remarks off the record.

But you get the point — the Spartans didn't appreciate their treatment.

Stanford's disrespect didn't end there. After the game, several Spartans, including Baldwin, noted that many of their opponents neglected to shake hands — a common show of respect practiced by even the most bitter of enemies.

From my own observations, it isn't too hard to figure out where Stanford's players pick up their better-than-thou attitudes.

While tailgating in a nearby parking lot prior to the game, many of those crossing our path seemed to look at us in disgust.

It didn't get any better on the inside of the stadium.

After Casey LeBlanc's kick return for a touchdown essentially sealed the victory for SJSU, five of my friends and I decided to engage in some friendly ribbing of our gracious hosts. So, armed with "Go Spartans" placards we ventured over to Stanford's side of the stadium and shouted such friendly jests as, "It's all about communism, baby. The proletariat will destroy the bourgeois," or the ever popular, "Scoreboard."

Apparently the Stanford fans did not appreciate our wittiness, which prompted a female fan to shout, "Wait until you all try and get jobs." A bit of a low blow, even for their standards. But with our Spartan wittiness, one of us shouted, "What? And be a housewife like you?" which apparently was truer than any of us knew because it shut her up.

Nevertheless, despite all the negative attitudes we had to endure, Saturday was honestly one of my finest days as a Spartan.

Spartan Shorts

Men's soccer

Spartan junior forward Chad Harper scored a hat trick (three goals) as the men's soccer team dominated and defeated the Cal State Northridge Matadors 9-2 Friday night at Spartan Stadium.

Seven players scored for San Jose State University, and the team led 8-0 before the Matadors were able to score their first goal on a penalty kick.

Sophomore midfielder Jorge Martinez extended his five-game scoring streak, dating back to last season, as he registered the third goal of the game.

The Spartans were victorious again Monday night as they

upset the sixth-ranked Stanford Cardinal 2-1 at Stanford. Defender Todd Duncan scored the game-winning goal with only nine minutes left in the game.

SJSU has not defeated Stanford since November 8, 1995, when the Spartans beat the Cardinal 1-0.

Cross country

San Jose State University's men's and women's cross country teams had a successful weekend at the season-opening Pacific Cross Country Invitational in Stockton.

The women's team finished first overall after having eight individual contenders among

the top ten finishers.

The men's team ended up second overall behind Sacramento State University.

SJSU's Trevor Marca grabbed the number one spot on the men's individual three-mile course. The Spartans had three runners in the top ten while Sacramento had four.

Volleyball

The Spartan volleyball team finished second (2-1) at the Danka Invitational round robin tournament, which was held Friday and Saturday in Reno, Nev.

The Spartans beat Houston (16-14, 15-13, 15-7) in the first

match, lost to host Nevada (15-10, 6-15, 16-18, 12-15) in the second and defeated University of Texas-San Antonio (15-5, 15-17, 15-5, 15-4) in the last game.

Middle blocker Joslynn Gallop and outside hitter Darcy Walker recorded career highs in the Nevada match with 24 kills and 23 kills respectively. Nevada won the tournament with three straight victories.

Next for the Spartans is the Holiday Inn Classic on Friday in Bozeman, Mont.

Spartan Shorts were compiled by Asa Bexell

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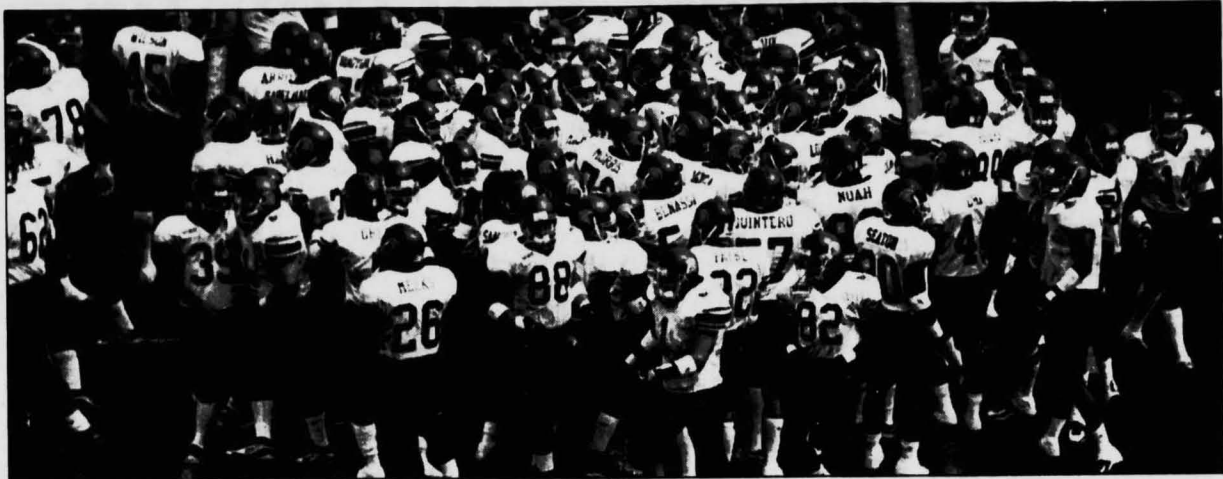
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SPARTAN ATTITUDE
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SJSU FOOTBALL



Kevin Sullivan/ Spartan Daily



The San Jose State University football team gathered on the field prior to beating Stanford 35-23 on Saturday at Stanford Stadium.



Ryan Olein/ Spartan Daily

Ron Acuna celebrates with his uncle, Artie Shaw Acuna, after the SJSU victory over Stanford.

SJSU breaks six-year losing streak, 35-23

Football: Starting out right

Continued from page 1

Having played the Cardinal to a 7-7 tie through 29 minutes of the first half, a miscommunication on a fake punt gave Stanford the ball at midfield with 1:12 left in the half. With a no-huddle offense, Cardinal quarterback Todd Husak engineered a seven-play scoring drive to end the half.

"We called it (the fake punt) off at the line of scrimmage," Baldwin said. "Everyone heard it but the snapper. It was a bad decision on my part."

Baldwin said he went into the locker room at the half and told his team to keep their heads up, that the botched punt play was his mistake.

Whatever "Knute Rocknesque" speech Baldwin gave, it inspired the Spartans to 28 second-half points to run away with the game.

SJSU came out trailing 14-7 and made a big defensive stand, holding the Cardinal to three plays on its first offensive series.

"We were ready to go out there and put another touchdown on the board," Stanford senior flanker Troy Walters said. " (SJSU's defensive stand) that was the change (of the game) right there."

Having stopped the Cardinal momentum, SJSU quarterback Brian Vye and running back Carlos Meeks engineered an eight-play, 68-yard scoring drive to knot the score at 14.

Meeks carried the brunt of the load with runs of 12 and 31 yards, followed by a drive-capping scamper of 11 yards. While Meeks found holes and downfield blocks, Vye showed what Baldwin had hoped for when he recruited him last season — mature decision making. Facing a third-and-eight, Vye looked to pass but found no receivers open. Rather than taking a sack or forcing a pass, he tucked the ball and ran for a 10-yard gain and a first down.

"One of our goals is no



"How about that, a freshman, first time he touches the ball ... goes the distance. That's an ESPN highlight."

— Dave Baldwin
SJSU football coach

turnovers. If it's not there, I'm taking it and running it. I'm not turning the ball over," Vye said.

Vye, who went 12-for-16 for 196 yards and two touchdowns did everything Baldwin asked of him, according to the Spartan coach.

Vye set a school record for completion percentage in a half, completing 11 of 12 in the first half, a feat which helped earn him Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week. His lone competition in the second half was a 51-yard touchdown strike to Donte Scarbrough putting SJSU up 21-14.

"Brian did a hell of a job making decisions today," Baldwin said. "He did not throw the ball where it shouldn't have been thrown ... we kept it within what Brian Vye can do and he did a great job." Meeks was the workhorse

on offense with 129 yards on 22 carries, but it was Scarbrough (113 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns), Gabe Payne (5 catches for 62 yards and a trip to pay dirt) and Eric Ruhle (a seven-yard catch for a touchdown) who electrified the crowd.

"We didn't execute," Cardinal head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "We didn't do the job well enough to get things done."

Baldwin said he was surprised Stanford did not try to go to Walter more often.

"I thought they (Stanford) took him (Walters) out of the game," Baldwin said.

While the Cardinal actually put up better statistics in the second half, SJSU seemed to have the right answer at the right time. Whether it was defensive lineman James Ditch with his first career interception, Lyle West with his team-leading 10 tackles or Omarr Smith and the rest of the secondary with their smothering coverage on Walters, the Spartan defense didn't give up the big play.

The most exciting special teams play of the day, however, was the touchdown scored by freshman Casey LeBlanc that sealed the game.

Stanford had just scored a touchdown to pull within five, 28-23, on an eight-play, 75-yard drive.

On the ensuing kickoff, LeBlanc grabbed the ball — the first time he had ever touched the ball in a college game — and rumbled 45 yards to put the Spartans back up by 12.

"We had 10 guys on the field, and I yell at Casey, 'get out there,'" Baldwin said. "How about that, a freshman, first time he touches the ball ... goes the distance. That's an ESPN highlight."

Finally, the win gave SJSU something it hasn't had in a while — a three-game win streak.



Kevin Sullivan/ Spartan Daily

Right: Outside linebacker Samson Sherrod puts pressure on Stanford quarterback Todd Husak midway through the fourth quarter. Sherrod had five tackles during SJSU's first win over Stanford in six years.



Kevin Sullivan/ Spartan Daily

Left: Quarterback Brian Vye and safety Lyle West celebrate SJSU's 35-23 win over Stanford University. Vye went 12 for 16 for 196 yards while West led the defensive effort with ten tackles, nine of which were unassisted.



Kevin Sullivan/ Spartan Daily

Spartan fans celebrate during the fourth quarter after SJSU went ahead 28-17.

Improved bike lockers function like garages

By Lisa Marie F. Arellano
Staff Writer

Bike riders around campus came back to school to find that bike lockers are no longer available. The bike lockers were shut down over the summer and will be replaced with newer ones in November. "We just had to replace them because they were costing us a lot of money for maintenance, plus they weren't very safe and secure," said Alfonso De Alba, executive director of the Associated Students. De Alba said the A.S. and Spartan Shops are working on completing a new set of lockers. The new lockers will work more like bike garages instead of the usual individual lockers. They will be located near the

Industrial Studies Building, Clark Library, Washington Square Hall and MacQuarrie Hall. A fifth locker may also be put in place, sponsored by the Housing Office.

"The new lockers will have nice pillars, iron steel bars, and only those who have keys will have access to them," De Alba said.

"They will also be well-lit without many walls so people can see what's going on inside and to prevent people from hiding and posting all kinds of stuff in there. What we're aiming for is a cleaner image for these bike lockers."

The \$100,000 bike locker project was made possible by an \$80,000 grant given by the Bay Area Air Quality Management District, a San Francisco-based organization that provides grants to any type of project that would relieve

traffic congestion and improve air quality.

The remaining \$20,000 was shouldered by the university: \$10,000 from the Office of Traffic and Parking Operations and \$10,000 from Spartan Shops.

De Alba said the old bike lockers suffered from break-ins, especially during semester breaks when they were not being used by the students.

"When they weren't being used by the students, some people would try to break into them and use them for other purposes," De Alba said.

Sgt. John Hernandez of the University Police Department said they have had several incidents and have arrested some people for using the empty bike lockers for night residences. Several of those who were found sleep-

ing in the old lockers also had outstanding warrants for alcohol and drug violations, according to Hernandez.

"The problem with the old bike lockers is that most of them were empty and were not being used by the students," Hernandez said.

"Another problem was that they were constantly being hit by vehicular traffic...the doors were falling apart, and they become an eyesore and a nuisance."

De Alba agrees.

"They're getting really expensive to fix, and no matter what you do, they still looked bad," De Alba said. "We really had to make a decision to just replace them."

Junior Joe Alvarez rides his bike to school every day and locks his bike in one of the bike racks around the campus.

"I know that there were bike lockers available, but those things are so tacky, I wouldn't lock my bike in there," Alvarez said. "Their locations are not so good either. They were in hidden places like the side of the Seventh Street Garage. I'd rather lock my bike in the bike racks out in the open where a lot of people can see suspicious actions."

Jim Zavagno of Facilities Development and Operations said the new lockers should be completed by November.

De Alba said they were aiming to finish the projects by last summer, but the increased rains last spring postponed the project.

Zavagno added the project required hard-to-order materials, delaying completion of the project.

Chinese responsible for highest execution number

BEIJING (AP) — China executed more people last year than the rest of the world combined, despite an overall drop in the number of death sentences Chinese officials carried out, Amnesty International said in a report Wednesday.

China sentenced to death at least 3,152 people and executed at least 1,876 in 1997, the report said.

The number of executions soared to 4,367 in 1996 during China's "Strike-Hard" anti-crime campaign, then returned to more normal levels last year, according to the London-based human rights group.

Amnesty said its statistics were incomplete because they were based on reports in the Chinese press, and authorities do not allow all executions to be reported. The total number of executions in China is a state secret.

The report said trials in China often fail to meet international standards of fairness because confessions are extracted through torture, defendants are denied early access to lawyers, and trials are rushed through.

It said there was "a lack of genuine safeguards against police abuse, deeply flawed evidence criteria, truncated review procedures and an almost unstoppable momentum towards execution once the verdict has been announced."

A new criminal code went into effect Oct. 1, and may reduce the number of executions, the report said. The revisions allow the death penalty to be applied only in "particularly serious circumstances."

Tapestry: Festival offers arts, crafts, food for crowds

Continued from page 1

list of celebrities they have recreated in soft form.

"It's fun stuff," said Eli Lalicich. "Each takes eight to 10 hours to make, so we don't take custom orders anymore since the end product may not be what a customer expects and we get stuck with the product. If they say they'll take it no matter what, then we'll do it."

Other unusual products found at the festival included a new take on "bell bottoms," turning the 60's icon of flared pants to chimed anklets.

Bob Davis from Quincy, Calif., displayed his Repliglass product, biplane models built out of old glass bottles and stained glass. Also displayed at the festival were "Greenies," the 90's version of the Chia Pet.

Along with the Laliciches and Davis, quite a few other vendors had traveled some distance to display their products.

Alexander Scarpetta, owner of Maui Mana Crafts, came from Maui to display his clothing line "SunPrints."

The clothing is made from chemically treated fabric which enables him to imprint photo images of plants and marine life on each piece.

According to Scarpetta, he uses the basic elements of sun, earth and water to create the clothing, which takes anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half to create. He comes to San Jose to mainly visit his parents, but also to participate in the festival.

Many crafters "do the circuit," traveling from city to city to attend the various craft shows held throughout the country.

"I was at the festival last year," Scarpetta said. "I come here to finish my circuit, which consists of traveling to Seattle, Mountain View and then San Jose."

The "Design for Living Expo" was the component of the festival where commercial vendors provided home improvement information and products.

Inside Parkside Hall downtown, dozens of booths offered the newest cleansers, kitchen

gadgets, home improvement materials and a break from the heat outdoors.

The food booths at the festival provided cuisine for all tastes, from Middle Eastern to Creole to old fashioned barbecue. Some festival-goers even tried items from "Outback Jack's Roadkill Grill," which served barbecued beef in unrecognizable pieces.

Nestled amidst all the food booths and the hundreds of arts and crafts booths was Nonprofit Row, a section of the festival dedicated to a number of nonprofit organizations in the area.

These organizations displayed informational literature and answered any questions about their organization and upcoming events.

Nonprofits that participated included Hospice of the Valley, San Jose Symphony, Foster and Adoptive Parent Association and the South Bay National Organization for Women.

"We're here to raise consciousness," said Meg Bowman, a volunteer for South Bay NOW and former professor at San Jose State University.

"We want everyone in the community to be aware of women's issues such as breast cancer, pro-choice and equal health coverage rights."

Although the money received from individual product sales went to the vendor, the proceeds from drink sales and vendor booth rentals went to fund Tapestry in Talent's arts outreach program.

The outreach program provides art lessons and classes where participants build crafts through step-by-step instruction.

"We provide art outreach workshops in different aspects of the community," said Angela Kirkner, executive director of Tapestry in Talent.

"We currently have programs at Washington Elementary School, Sacred Heart Community Center and also in conjunction with InnVision."

InnVision is a homeless shelter program which operates in San Jose and Santa Clara.



Above: One of the many arts and crafts sold at San Jose's Talent in Tapestry Festival of the Arts over the weekend were "Belly Button Babies," or life-sized stuffed dolls in the form of famous celebrities.



Left: "Greenies," planters in the shape of human heads that grow hair-like plants out of their scalps, were one of the many items sold at San Jose's Talent in Tapestry Festival of the Arts.

Photos by Kathy De La Torre/
Spartan Daily

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Budget: Staffing reductions prevent student fees hike

Continued from page 1

ments and to provide fiscal stability during time of economic uncertainty."

Despite the money moves, Cook and the rest of the board of directors still had to make some tough choices. They slashed their stipends by 25 percent and in some cases eliminated them. For instance, Cook's stipend went from \$1,000 a month to \$750, and the Academic Senators are no longer paid. To save more money, the board chose to lay off several of the A.S. office staff.

Any further cuts would have included reduced services and/or raising student fees, according to Cook.

Another \$300,000 was put into the reserves when the Child Care Reserve paid back its loan. That reserve will be used to build the A.S. Child Care Center.

Once they finished moving all the money, the end result was a strong reserve, at over \$1 million, a scholarship endowment fund that will give at least 20 students scholarships instead of 17 as previously planned and no need to raise student fees.

What made the budget so hard to work with, according to De Alba, were

several aspects.

First, the trust reserve had dwindled to \$300,000, about \$600,000 less than what the Associated Students Trust Reserve Policy mandates it to be.

Cook said the lack of money in the trust reserve would cause problems with the budget for at least two more years. The Associated Students Reserves Policy states the reserve must not fall below \$900,000 for more than three years.

"It's a more intelligent way of using our funds," Cook said about how the \$1.1 million 1998-1999 budget would be used.

"You need a healthy reserve," De Alba added. "The board of directors has to make sure of that."

Then there was Measure "M." The measure was passed last spring during a general election and mandated that 10 percent of the budget would be earmarked for the A.S. Scholarship Endowment Fund. Supporters of the measure had envisioned the then \$500,000 pot growing to over \$1 million in the next few years. Half of the interest from the endowment fund was sup-

posed to be used for student scholarships.

Another 10 percent of the A.S. operating budget was earmarked for student organizations because of the same measure. However, that did not affect the budget as much because 10 percent of the budget would have gone to student organizations anyway, Cook said.

Still, there was at least one member of student government who did not think the students' wishes were respected in regard to last spring's measure.

"I would like to see the measure implemented the way students were told it would be," said Jason Barba, a third year academic senator. "The students voted on one thing and the board has implemented another. I'm not saying there is any evil plot or bad intentions but I'd rather see it administered the way the students had intended it."

Barba's claim was students voted on enlarging the endowment fund, not starting one fresh.

Cook, on the other hand, didn't see any other reasonable way to work the budget.

Further complicating the budget was a commitment A.S. had made to President Caret's office to contribute \$100,000 to the Don Ryan Scholarship, part of the presidential scholarship which was awarded Sept. 2. The money would be used to lure top students to the university by giving them a full ride. A full ride would include tuition, books and rent.

That's where the idea of moving the money from the A.S. Scholarship Endowment Fund came from.

"We didn't see any cons (to moving the money)," said Lynn Vierra, A.S. controller.

The \$500,000 that was in the endowment fund had been put there by ex-A.S. President Jerry Simmons with the consent of the board two years ago. The money had been taken from the trust reserve and was partly responsible for putting the reserve in the tough position Cook and the current board found it in.

Since that money was not protected, the Board of Directors decided to essentially cut the endowment fund and start over from scratch.

"For a fraction of a second, there was no endowment fund," Cook explained. "Once we passed the budget the endowment fund had money in it again."

Cook estimated the endowment fund would be at \$293,600 for the 1998-1999 school year. A.S. plans to give out \$30,000 worth of scholarships for the 1999-2000 school year or 20 \$1,500 scholarships — 10 of which will be based on need, while the other 10 will be on merit.

About \$200,000 of that total will come from the Transit Access Program which is made possible by Chancellor's Executive Order 661. That order states that one-third of all new fee increases go toward financial aid programs.

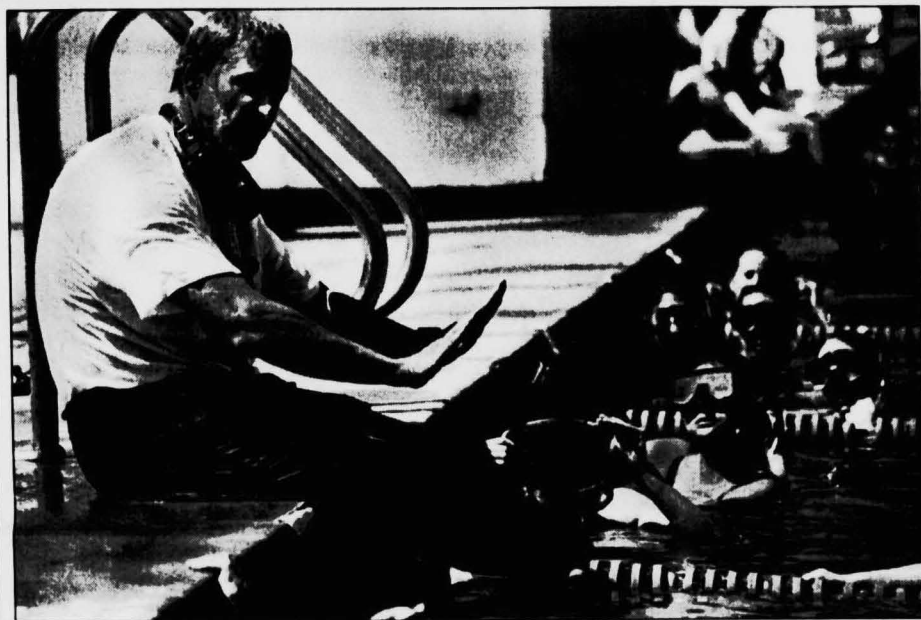
The Transit Access Program is the newest student fee. It was increased \$6 in the spring of 1997, of which \$2 would go toward the endowment fund. Each student currently pays \$23.50 for the Transit Access Program per semester. The fee allows students to use Santa Clara County transportation.

The board of directors is hoping the endowment fund can be considered a financial aid program. President Caret will have the ultimate approval of the money transfers.

"We streamlined the use of the endowment fund," De Alba said. "Our primary goal is to use student fees for quality programs."

Under the new budget, "everybody wins," De Alba said.

I don't splash you, don't splash me



Chris Prevolos/Spartan Daily

Frank Degman, instructor for beginning scuba, describes proper kicking technique to his students at the swimming pool at the Aquatic Center on Thursday.

"We were working with 80 percent of our budget," Cook said.

SPARKWORD



"Uh... did I really say stop by anytime?"



"Don't feel bad honey, Bruce Willis is a sex symbol and he's almost bald too."

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Caret: Remodeling of 10th Street Garage will eliminate parking

Continued from page 1

we have no choice but to use the space," Caret said. "We need about 200,000 square feet of space, and the 10th Street Garage offers us 80,000 square feet, about one-third of what's needed. We have no other option."

Caret said the bottom floor of the 10th Street Garage will be redesigned into an enclosed, lighted, air-conditioned and heated office building.

"It will be the nicest looking building on campus," Caret said about the proposed garage conversion. "There is no issue in terms of aesthetics and safety."

To ease the parking problem resulting from the 10th Street Garage conversion, Caret said he is working to attract students into using the South Campus parking areas. Additional parking spaces are currently available at the South Campus Parking Lot, located on Seventh Street between Humboldt and Alma streets. Users of the South Campus Parking Lot are shuttled into the main campus every 15 minutes.

"We are going to enhance the desirability of South Campus, hopefully by purchasing some classy shuttles that will run on a regular basis, making it easy to park down there," Caret said. Caret also said he is working on ways to improve the transit pass to make it "more desirable."

"I have to work very hard to make sure the bond makes it," Caret said.

Caret's statements were more than expected by some faculty members.

"That's not surprising — it's his project," said Bruce Reynolds, chair of the history department. Reynolds said he is against the project.

"The Academic Senate should vote it down," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said his main concern against the project is the circulation of library materials.

"The students would have to compete with the whole town," Reynolds said.

However, according to Bob McDermand, head of the SJSU library's serials department, the circulation issue may be unfounded.

"Students here are short-changed because we don't have enough resources to go around," McDermand said. He said a joint library will give SJSU students access to public library

resources on campus.

"The fear that public library patrons will be usurping our library resources is not based on anything except fear itself," McDermand said, while adding that both city and student populations will benefit from better library services if the bond goes through.

However, Reynolds said the circulation problem isn't the only issue in the joint library project. Reynolds said the issue of Internet censorship is certain to come up if the project is approved.

"There is a move to censor the Internet in public libraries to prevent access to pornography," Reynolds said. "I do not support pornography but there is no room for censorship in university libraries."

Meanwhile, Caret also commented on the ongoing negotiations between the California Faculty Association and California State University. Both sides agree that there is a 7.8 percent salary lag in CSUs compared to 20 other universities across the nation, based on the results of a study done by the California Post Secondary Education Commission (CPAC), but they disagree on how to make up for the gap. The union is asking for a 6 percent overall compensation package with 3 percent of the whole going toward an increase in base

salary.

"Considering the cost of living in California, I have no problem saying that I'd still like to make up that lag on the CPAC study," Caret said. However, Caret said the union might be asking for something impossible.

"The CFA is asking for twice as much money as is available," Caret said. "It's just not fiscally possible. None of us see how we can achieve that."

Caret also gave an update on the ongoing construction around campus.

"I really like the way the construction crew handled this," Caret said. "This could've been a real nightmare."

Caret said the construction project is five months ahead of schedule and should be done before the end of this semester or early spring at the latest.

The crew will be on campus for another year after that to install wirings in the buildings for hot and cold water and telecommunications.

Also in the press conference, Caret commended Professor Herbert Silber of the chemistry department for winning the President's Scholar Award for Excellence in Math and Science.

"He has been working for years and years and years and it is great that he is now being recognized for it," Caret said.



Chris Prevolos/Spartan Daily

San Jose State University President Robert Caret talks with Update News reporter Devin Fehely at a press conference in Tower Hall on Tuesday. Caret mainly discussed the proposed joint library project. Update News will air Sunday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 a.m.

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Leader: Hansen listens to student concerns

Continued from page 1

provide one- to two-year transitional housing agreements, Hansen said.

After a nationwide search, Hansen was appointed to director of University Housing Services in June.

She began her career at SJSU in 1986 as the coordinator of orientation, and in 1990 she was appointed associate director for administrative financial operations within housing services.

Hansen earned her doctorate in human development and education from Boston University, her master's in counseling and psychology from Boston College and a bachelor of fine arts from the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth.

Hansen describes her time at

San Jose State University as 12 blissful years.

"I love this campus," Hansen said.

Ramona Clark, assistant director of administrative and financial operations, said Hansen's ability to maintain a high ethical standard is most evident when she talks to other people about theirs.

Clark describes a poster in Hansen's office that likens a person's ethics to a tea bag. In effect, the poster reads: You don't know how strong a person's ethics are until you get them into hot water, Clark said.

"She really is a student advocate," Clark said.

According to Clark, a few custodians started meeting Hansen

at her car before she went home. Clark said they did so because, like students, they knew Hansen would listen to their concerns.

"She has a really good idea of what the big picture is," Clark said. "She's a leader."

"It's easy to put her on a pedestal," said Rai-mon Barnes, inter-residence hall association president. "But at the same time, she treats you like an equal and brings you up onto the pedestal with her."

Barnes said Hansen always has time for students and considers them in her decisions. When faced with what would go in Quark's Meadow (near the barbecue area on Eighth Street across from the pool) after construction crews cleared the porta-

bles and equipment, she consulted Barnes for what the students wanted.

"She didn't just make the decision, she asked me first," Barnes said. He asked for a basketball court. "She called him right back and told him to put it in," he said.

Barnes said although Hansen's job keeps her slightly detached from student contact, she seeks students out.

"She has a lot of integrity," Barnes said. Because of that, Barnes said, "All the students I know love her."

Hansen's attention is divided now between the love of SJSU and that of her only son who recently began first grade. She's nervous, she said, but very proud.

REALITY CHECK® by Dave Whamond



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