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A first for state college system

By PHIL CLAUSEN
Daily Staff Writer

Like all things that have to do with fighting for the environment, it was a struggle to get quality. But SJS has received approval for the first environmental degrees to be offered anywhere in the California state college system, according to Dr. Donald W. Aitken, chairman of the Department of Environmental Studies.

"And there's no reason why our department can't be the finest in the country," Dr. Aitken, the creator of the degree program, said.

Having travelled extensively as an environmental speaker for two years, he believes even SJS's baby environmental program already ranks among the top four or five most comprehensive in the country.

Approval came from the chancellor's office Sept. 13, said Sharon McGann, environmental studies secretary.

Dr. Aitken said he had to haggle like a Dutch uncle over details but concluded that the details lost weren't nearly so important as the essential quality the programs retain.

The program offers three degrees: Two B.A. degrees, one with a concentration in social sciences and humanities, the other with a concentration in natural sciences.

The third is a B.S. degree with a concentration in environmental technology and management.

About 60 students became environmental studies majors in the three weeks since the program was approved. Half are seniors who may receive degrees next June.

Environmental degrees for SJS; sixty enroll in three weeks

The program offers the widest range of choices on campus, the chairman said. Every program is to be a little different so that a student "may tailor his own program as a unique human being."

A student can get an environmental studies degree even in his last year of college. Counseling is available from 2-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday at the Environmental Studies Bldg. (Bldg. U).

Dr. Aitken came from the Stanford faculty the fall of 1970 to set up a program at SJS. The beginnings of the program were assured in 1968 when the interdepartmental committee engineered both the B.A. and B.S. environmental studies degrees into the SJS master plan.

Dr. Aitken took charge of the experimental department in fall of 1970. "We began experi-

menting with lectures, seminars and projects," to see what course structure would work best. The result? "We use all three."

Last fall there were seven courses and 350 enrolled in Environmental Studies. The spring saw 14 courses and 850 enrolled. This semester there are 17 courses with an estimated 900 enrolled.

Dr. Aitken emphasized that the success is due to the full administrative support the department has received. He called it "the reason we succeeded where others failed."

The quality of SJS' Environmental Studies Department is reflected in the faculty. Dr. Aitken, with a Ph.D. in physics from Stanford is a founding director of Friends of the Earth (FOE), and a board member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science since 1969.

He is also scientific coordinator and program developer for the John Muir Institute for Environmental Studies (which he helped create) and he is environmental consultant to the National Geographic Society and Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation.

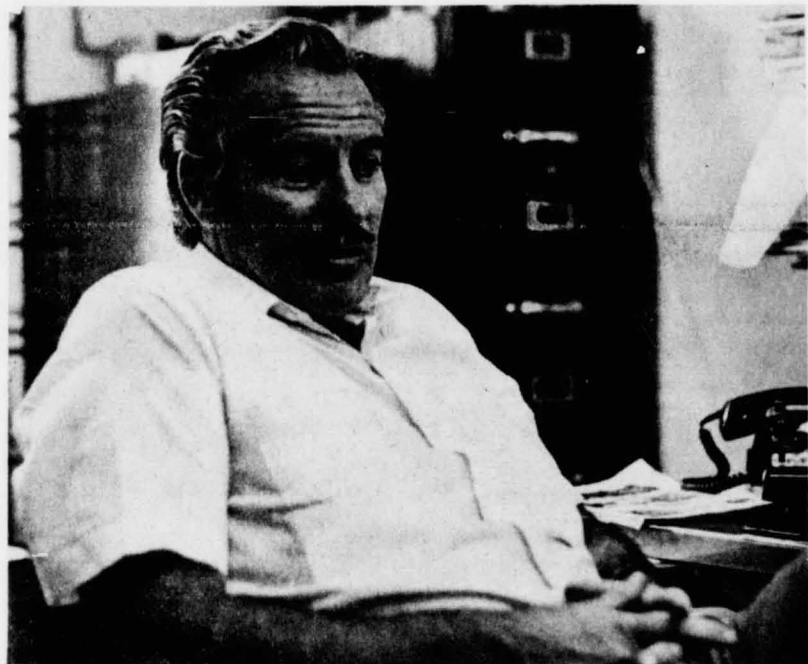
"Nothing in the inherent structure of the state college system prevents us from having the top department in any subject in the country," Dr. Aitken said. The quality of the SJS program will attract top people, he believes.

To substantiate this claim, the faculty includes Daniel H. Kane, who Dr. Aitken considers "potentially the best young environmental lawyer in the Bay Area." Kane has a law degree from Harvard and teaches two environmental studies classes this semester.

Dr. Aitken also hired Dr. Donald T. Anthrop, with a Ph.D. in Physics and Material from Berkeley, author of the most widely quoted article in the nation on its topic, "Environmental Side Effects of Energy Production." Dr. Anthrop is also author of "Environmental Noise Pollution: A New Threat to Sanity". He is teaching courses at SJS this semester on these same subjects.

The intent is to have an extensive program with a small staff. "I am anti-empire," Dr. Aitken explained. "I want the department to function as the focus for a truly interdisciplinary program rather than to become a large administrative structure with lots of bodies in a big modern new building."

But the department will do some expanding in the future. Next year the environmental degree program will be listed in the college catalog.



Dr. Bruce Ogilvie of the SJS Psychology Department thinks at least one-third of today's coaches will be looking for a new job unless they can adjust to social changes in sports.

SJS profs find sports are "not character building"

By MARVIN SNOW
Daily Feature Writer

Coaches who treat their athletes like Marine Corps recruits to build their characters might find themselves talking to an empty field and the water-boy.

Bruce Ogilvie and Thomas Tutko of the Psychology Department claim sports do not build character. Their findings were published in the October issue of "Psychology Today."

The doctors reached this conclusion and others after eight years of studying 15,000 professional, college and high-school athletes.

In their report "Sports: If You Want to Build Character, Try Something Else," Ogilvie and Tutko say athletic competition is no more beneficial to the athlete than an intense endeavor in any other field. Success comes only to those who are already mentally fit.

Their test revealed a tendency for successful athletes to become self-confident and then reject their friends and even their wives.

"They don't have a tremendous need for affection from others," Dr. Ogilvie said. "They don't want to take care of others nor do they want others to intrude in their lives."

Women athletes are able to stand up under the emotional strain of competition better than their male counterparts, the story said. The tests showed they have a spit-in-the-eye attitude to those in charge.

"Women athletes must rebel in the

face of authority," stated Ogilvie. "They have been called lesbians and other names. It's always the same label. They're always contesting this negative image."

Similar to males in their lack of involvement or need for others, women athletes are more creative, independent and experimental than males, according to Dr. Ogilvie.

Coaches who fail to help an athlete enjoy sports and are blind to the social changes in sports are on the way out, Dr. Ogilvie continued.

"Some coaches are trying to find other careers. They want to go back to the American way of life," commented Ogilvie.

The long-haired distance runner or bearded basketball player does not fit in with the ideal athlete image of the red-blooded, clean-living, truth telling, prepared patriot. Ogilvie calls this the "U.S. Marine attitude."

The Ogilvie/Tutko report stated a new direction for sports will eliminate coaches unwilling to change. The new coach will have to be will-

ing to help athletes gain personal satisfaction from sports, not by winning but by participation.

"Two-thirds of the coaches are very eager to learn about and understand the athlete. We have received a lot of requests from coaches for black literature," Ogilvie said.

Besides having a low need for others, athletes have a large capacity for trust, endurance and self-control. They are respectful of authority and they set high but realistic goals for themselves, said Ogilvie.

The doctors' tests did not investigate the retired athlete but they did mention that some athletic greats become derelicts unless they redirect their energy toward new endeavors.

The report listed traits most common to athletes: drive, aggressiveness, determination, guilt proneness, leadership, self-confidence, emotional control, mental toughness, coachability, conscientiousness, and trust.

Ogilvie and Tutko designed the test in 1963 to aid them in their investigation of behavior and personality make-up of athletes.

October to offer variety of events

Facing a dull October? The Associated Students Program Board (ASPB) has several interesting events lined up for this month.

The Congress of Wonders, a two-man improvisational satire team, will appear in the C.U. Patio Oct. 5.

The Alabama State Troupers Rock 'n Revival, featuring guitarists Don Nix and Lonnie Mack plus vocalist Jeanie Greene, will take over the men's gym on Friday. The show resembles Joe Cocker's Mad Dogs troupe.

One of the world's premier jazz organists will be on stage Oct. 14 when the Jimmy Smith Trio visits SJS. Smith has countless albums out, his latest entitled "In a Plain Brown Wrapper."

A variety of modern ballet works will be presented Oct. 19 by the Dance Repertory Company. The professional dance troupe will visit SJS dance classes during its two and one-half day stay on campus.

Greek drama expert Phillip Vellcott will be SJS' first major speaker this year. He will present a new interpretation of the play "Oedipus Tyrannus" on Oct. 26.

David Brower, president and co-founder of the ecology group, Friends of the Earth, lectures on Oct. 27. Brower and Dr. Donald Aitken, chairman of the SJS Environmental Studies Department, formed the organization after a split from the Sierra Club. The month's activities culminate with

the Bela Lugosi Film Festival on Oct. 28. "Dracula" and "Murder at the Rue Morgue" are the scheduled films.

Dr. Heath is 79

Oldest professor feted

By PEGGY SOMERS
Daily Feature Writer

The oldest professor at SJS celebrated his 79th birthday Friday-- and by all indications, he's still going strong.

Dr. Harrison F. Heath, chief of the testing office and professor of statistics, also holds the longevity record for SJS: he has taught here for a continuous 45 years, joining the faculty in 1926.

About 20 members of the Counseling and Testing Offices served up ice cream and cake at a surprise birthday party in Dr. Heath's honor Friday afternoon.

"I probably won't stay too much longer," Dr. Heath commented about his plans for retirement.

"But, I'm not going to say anything definite," he added with a twinkle in his eye.

An act of the California State Legislature in 1937 allowed Heath to continue teaching after age 70, when most

state of California employees are forced to retire.

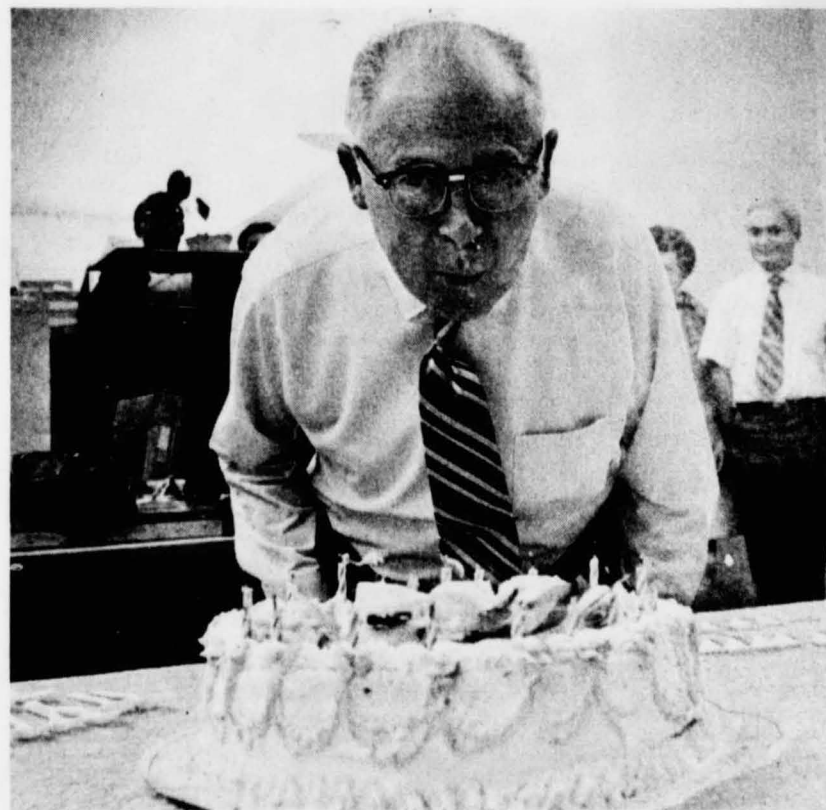
Dr. Heath presently teaches two classes in statistics, as well as having held the position of chief testing officer since 1951.

"I've seen this college grow from a very small 1,600 enrollment to the over 24,000 we have today," observed Dr. Heath.

He remembered when the college campus was bounded by Seventh and San Carlos Streets, and "even part of that was taken up by San Jose High School."

Heath laughed, "When I first came here, members of the faculty had to go across the street to smoke, because it was against the rules to smoke on campus."

When asked how the students have changed over the years, Heath pondered for a moment. "I think students were more conservative and inclined to conform then. Other than that, I really don't know."



Surprise party

Seventy-nine candles didn't seem to stop Dr. Harrison Heath of the Testing Office as he blew out the ones on his surprise birthday cake Friday. Members of the testing office staff threw the party.

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--Adolph S. Ochs

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Editorial

Legend of the LOST

A tongue-in-cheek group, "sired" by desperation, out of despair," according to its founders, shows signs of becoming SJS's fastest growing organization.

Last week, the Daily ran a story about the League Of Sons in Trouble (LOST), an association which hopes to provide counseling, moral support, and information to male students faced with the problem of a pregnant girlfriend.

This is a good idea, and we wholeheartedly approve. Before the Women's Lib Front inundates us with irate letters, let us emphasize that neither LOST nor the Daily advocates abandonment of the young lady to her fate, otherwise known as the "Wham, bam, thank you, ma'am" approach.

What we do endorse, and what LOST hopes to bring about, is general acceptance of the fact that sex is a two-backed beast. The man has too long been cast as the villain in so-called "illegitimate" (LOST prefers the term "unwanted") pregnancies.

It may be argued that the girl has to bear the greater burden, that she must carry the child or

undergo the ordeal of abortion. All that is true, and very few unwed fathers would change places with the woman. But consider: there are organizations, lobby groups, clinics, referral agencies, and counselors dedicated to advising and helping unwed mothers.

The males, on the other hand, are left generally to their own devices. In their own hands, as it were. All the uncertainty, the worry, and the concern that cause the girl to be pitied are just as strong in the male, and he has nowhere to turn. LOST, then, may be commended for a novel and overdue approach to a long neglected problem.

Our original story on LOST omitted, at their request, any information on how to contact them. President Dave Hillaire reports that they still aren't settled and don't know where they're going to be.

The DAILY has received a few queries, and in response to these Hillaire has announced that you can reach LOST by writing: LOST 537 Laurel Street, San Carlos, Ca 94070.

Staff Comment

Monster still in Washington

By STEVE ZIGLER

Three cheers for the House Education and Labor Committee! This may be hard to believe, but there is at least one arm of the great bureaucratic monster in Washington that is siding with the colleges and universities of America.

The HE&L Committee adopted legislation last month that would provide non earmarked Federal grants to every college and university in the country.

The measure would allow a college with 5000 undergraduates to receive several hundred thousand dollars from the government to use as it wished.

This could prove to be the college administrator's dream come true.

The Financial Aids Dept. would be on cloud nine and everybody would be happy.

Sure! Lets get serious. Nothing could be that good.

First, this little bit of "spicy legislation" has only been "introduced" in the committee.

Second, it is scheduled to reach the floor of the House this fall sometime (when?).

And then on and on and on in the neverending, always confusing bureaucratic maze of con-

gressional malarkey.

We all know that the members of congress do not make it a habit of giving away money, especially if they don't know where it's going.

We also know that the President doesn't make a habit of giving away money under these circumstances either.

Realistically, the bill has about a 95% chance of winding up in that big legislation graveyard in the sky.

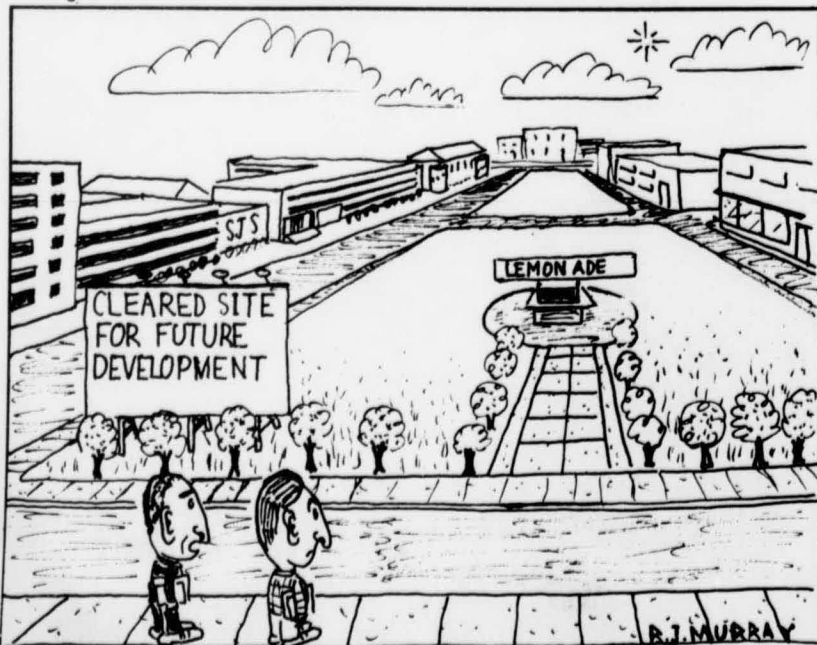
That's the situation as viewed through my pessimistically-tinted spectacles.

It's surely not something that you would hold your breath over.

But then, who hold their breath over anything the government does?

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The Spartan Daily is seeking an editorial cartoonist. Those interested should submit samples of their work to Ben Reed in JC 208.



"It was the only idea everybody agreed on."

News In Review

by Joe Caligaris

By JOE CALIGARIS
THE UNITED NATIONS
OF AMERICA,

a slightly bent political satire. Starring: William F. Motherbuckley and his gang of constipated sin-ah-tours...

The story opens with the gang getting high on the New York Times:

"Hey, pass the sports' section. The front page ain't bad, but it burns too fast..."

"Hey gang, look at this." William F. Motherbuckley finds something interesting. "It says here that Red China wants to play ball with

the U.N."

"Let me see that," says Barry Goldenwater. "Why they can't do that. We only have room for one...one...whatever they are. Besides, I even like Tai Wan. He's not that bad."

"Well, don't worry," Bill says, "they can't get rid of Tai. Not without our say so anyway. Come on, gang, let's go down and watch practice."

"Yeah."

"Farout."

"Like, right on."

The gang goes to watch practice, where they sit on the bench

and act important.

The United Kingdom is kicking the ball to Nigh Geria, who throws it to Wess Germany. But Wess misses and the ball hits Motherbuckley in the head. A hollow sound fills the air.

"Ouch! Why you dirty..."

"Hey!" Goldenwater declares, "You can't hit William F. Motherbuckley, the constipated sin-ah-tour, and get away with it."

"It's O.K.," says Motherbuckley, "He only hit my head. Besides we came down to tell you people that the constipated sin-ah-tours will not stand for you people democratically getting rid of Tai Wan. Just because we're Americans doesn't mean we have to be democratic. And just to remind you where the power for the old team is, remember that defunct team you started once by yourselves--the old League of Nations team? Remember? So, just don't get too cute and get rid of Tai, here, because you want that Red China in."

Frankly, I can't tell the difference. They both better be in or forget about Red getting in. Anyway, if you people don't play our way, then the rest of the constipated sin-ah-tours and myself will take our ball away and go home. After all it's the American way. You people aren't playing in New York for nothing you know."

And as the sun sets slowly, the boys can be seen heading back to the clubhouse well satisfied that things are all right in the United Nations of America.

Staff Comment

Shallow speakers have a place too

By MELVIN JOHNSON

In these turbulent times when no one knows if the sun will rise, or if your friendly neighborhood politician is an honest human being, is it really necessary to research the argument to the argument, when the feeling is there? Past experience say's truth.

People should not go out and throw bombs because of a speech given five minutes before, but if the speech plus past experience adds up, the moment cannot pass without some action.

The time of the professional opinion as the final word is gone. Today calls for real facts from the oppressed person and the experienced professional, not from an office that sends out forms asking you how many times you used the bathroom a day.

Offices like this have brought us such socially relevant things as "tricky Dick," bad television, goody-goody reports from Vietnam, and last but not least, the silent majority.

All these spirit-boosting realities were brought to the public by fair-minded professionals looking out for the good of the country.

Social change has no time for such nonsense or time-consuming filibustering because the moment will sour. When this happens, it takes even more pain and suffering before it can ripen again.

No opinion is totally irrelevant, only the reader's outlook on life makes it seem that way. The person bogged down in facts and figures without taking action will probably take all that fine research to the grave.

If it were not for the so-called shallow political types, there would be no real conflict in the world, and without conflict there can be no lasting peace.

Letters to the editor

Helping is what it's all about

Editor:

She was young, walking alone toward me against the setting sun. As she drew closer, the light reflected from the long trace of tears that seemed to choke her face into lonely lines.

She went past unseeing, lost in a world private and obviously badly shattered at that moment. Seconds later she was out of sight, my words hung empty on the air.

"Would you like a shoulder to let it loose on?"

Perhaps it wasn't the best way to reach out to her, to want to take away that painful face, the falling tears, the hunched shoulders, but I didn't know any other.

As I walked on, I wondered about how many others she would pass, carrying that burden down inside close to herself, that would want to reach out, to say in their own way "Can I help?"

In this age of mass communications, collective bodies, mass movements, "ins" of all sorts, we are told that we are becoming depersonalized, computerized and sterilized into numerical nothing-

ness.

But a lone girl, feeling pain as real as every person has felt at one time in their life, denies that to those she passes.

I hope she found a place to cry, to let go that terrible burden her face reflected. Perhaps, next time, I'll shout to be heard... so that, quietly, I might help another human being take a step forward through their pain.

When the time of grief comes to me, then, I also hope, and feel, that some human being I'll pass will reach out to ask, in whatever way they sense..."Can I help?"

That's what it has to be about. James Brescoll

Fund freeze reaction felt

Editor:

In response to A.S. Attorney General Steve Burch's dismay concerning the freezing of the \$95 previously allocated to Burch.

Having made the motion to freeze the funds I would like to explain my intentions.

In his report Mr. Burch said that the lawsuit we allocated the \$95 for had been dropped because other schools had already initiated similar suits. Mr. Burch then said he would like the funds transferred to an administrative fund for his office.

I don't think the council would mind giving the Attorney General \$95 or more for administrative purposes if the Attorney General would present the council with a budget explaining what the money would go for.

When council members asked Burch what he needed the funds for we could not get a specific response, only stamps and administrative funds. Also in his request Mr. Burch said he didn't know whether or not he could use money from the executive account.

The lack of specific budget itemization and the possibility of available funds through the executive account, I made the motion to freeze the account pending clarification regarding the origin and previous use of Attorney General monies.

Don Spencer
A.S. Student Councilman

College Union misused again

Editor:

It appears as though our student body will continue to permit hollow-headed "revolutionaries" to exhibit their wares at the rear entrance to our student union this year.

Apparently, we're not yet level headed enough to differentiate between indulging in political debate and an attempt to aid those who would strip us of our freedoms by subjecting us to the whims of madmen and tyrants.

I hope those who feel they have been imposed upon by this misuse of our College Union will recognize the existence of a significant number of students who may be inclined to take these up and coming "used car salesmen" seriously, and will make their displeasure known to Mike Buck or other members of our student council.

Robert Freid
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Cougars scratch Spartans, 34-20

By TIM OSTERMAN
Daily Sports Editor

The Houston Cougars, ranked 19th in the nation, won the game, 34-20, but the much maligned SJS Spartan gridgers finally showed they are still a team to be reckoned with in the wide open PCAA conference.

Making their own breaks, moving the ball on offense and playing their typical tough defensive game, the Spartans held a 13-12 lead with 1:53 remaining in the third quarter and were threatened to extend the margin.

Cougar linebacker Frank Ditta then turned the Astro dome contest around, picking off a Dave Ellis aerial and streaking 100 yards for Houston's go ahead touchdown.

The Cougars added two more scores in the fourth quarter including another interception TD, making the final result appear more lopsided than it actually

was.

For the second consecutive week, halfback Larry Brice made the Spartan ground game go. The fleet back carried 13 times picking up 106 yards for an incredible 8.1 yard average.

Ellis completed 8-15 for 84 yards but had three intercepted, two of which cost his team 15 points. Sophomore Brad Metheany entered the game late in the final quarter engineering a sustained scoring drive capped by his 30 yard scoring toss to Eric Dahl.

Houston opened the scoring when Gary Mullins found Riley Odoms for a 40 yard scoring pass. The kick was no good.

Spartan Larry Lloyd plunged over from the one a little later to put SJS into a 7-6 lead which they held until the last minute of the half.

Mullins then combined with Willie Roberts for a 43 yard pass play for the Cougars 12-7 intermission advantage.

In the third stanza, Ellis directed a 99 yard drive putting SJS back into a 13-12 lead. The score came on a fake field goal attempt with Ellis throwing to Otis Cooper for the final 25 yards.

After Larry Barnes recovered the bobbled kickoff deep in Cougar territory, SJS moved to the Cougar one. Then Ditta made his move killing the Spartan's momentum and chance for a major college upset.

Frosh Smash Broncs

By KEITH PETERS
Daily Sports Writer

"Punch their ticket," yelled coach Willard Wells standing on the sidelines. "Ring their bell," encouraged assistant Dave Seppi.

In between all the punching and ringing, the SJS freshman football team put on a dazzling offensive display to crush the Santa Clara Bronco frosh, 48-22 Friday at Spartan Stadium.

It was the first game of the season for the Spartababes after a long wait, a wait that evidently made everyone more eager to play.

"We got kind of lucky," said a modest Wells of his team's exploits. "We had to make the big play a lot of times."

To say the junior Spartans were lucky would be an overstatement. Awesome would be a better word.

Led by the Brian Shelby's four touchdown passes and the hard running of bruising Ken Rigmaiden, SJS ran up an almost unbelievable 623 total yards on offense.

Shelby, alternating with Craig Kimball at the quarterback slot, hit 10 of 13 passes for 214 yards and the four scores. Kimball didn't fare too bad either, finding his receivers on five of nine tries for 102 yards.

Split end Ike McBee played no favorites and caught four passes from Kimball and seven from Shelby for 289 yards and four touchdowns.

Running back Clay Jackson picked up 83 yards on 18 carries to help boost the SJS rushing total up to 307 yards. Safety Gary Williams, built like a Sherman tank, not only played a sharp game on defense but returned a second half kickoff 79 yards to paydirt.

The Spartababes will be out to continue their enthusiastic play and pad their record when they host Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo next Friday afternoon at Spartan Stadium.

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Cross buck

Fullback Larry Lloyd takes a handoff from QB Dave Ellis during recent SJS football action. Lloyd plunged over from the one-yard line the Spartan's 34-20 loss to Houston Saturday in the Astro dome.

New Spartan Stadium drawings under study

BY GARY RUBIN
Daily Sports Writer

Spartan Stadium, an arena seating 16,833, is due for a face-lifting if the SJS Athletic Department has anything to say about the matter.

Plans are underway to change Spartan Stadium into a 37,000 seat, all purpose stadium.

Although the Athletic Department has been trying for several years to renovate Spartan Stadium, these new plans have achieved the most headway, according to Jim Scheel,

assistant athletic director.

"So far all of the details for the stadium are still tentative," said Scheel "we have allocated \$150,000 for architects to draw up plans so we can submit them to city manager of San Jose."

Scheel said the actual cost of the proposed renovations would be about \$4,000,000. It would be financed through a general revenue bond.

"At the moment, we

are hoping for a capacity of about 37,000, but that too could change according to the amount of money we are actually allocated," explained the first-year assistant director.

Other changes Scheel mentioned were:

- An all-weather artificial playing field
- Expanded and improved press box
- Improved lighting

"We really need the all-weather artificial turf," Scheel pointed out. "With our football and soccer games, plus other contests played by high school and junior college teams, the field is a mudhole by December."

"With artificial turf, we could schedule as many events as possible, and in that way help have the stadium pay for itself."

For the fans, Scheel pointed out that the new seats would be aluminum benches, with a possibility of 3,000 to 5,000 individual box seats located directly under the press box.

"The whole idea for a new stadium has been worked over and rehashed many times before," Scheel said, "but we are encouraged, because the architects are making the proposed plans at the moment."

One final factor for the new stadium, as Scheel explained, is a chance to get professional soccer in San Jose.

"What we want to create," concluded Scheel, "is a first-class facility for our fans, our players and the media."



Jim Walker

Collision course

Julie Menendez's rugged soccer squad continues their impressive play. The booters shut out San Francisco State, 2-0 Saturday night for their sixth consecutive win of the season.

SJS poloists grab tourney victory

With a strong team effort, the SJS water polo team scored impressive victories over Stanford and the University of California at Irvine to win the Nor-Cal Water Polo Tourney, Saturday at De Anza College.

The 6-5 win over Stanford and the 7-4 victory over U.C. Irvine, last season's NCAA champions, also secured the No. 1 ranking in the nation, for the Spartans.

Mike Albright, Ed Samuels, and Brad Jackson were high scorers for the Spartans in the match with Stanford. Behind 5-4 in the last quarter with a minute left to play, Jackson scored a goal to tie the game and then came back in the last eight seconds to tally another giving SJS the win.

Against U. C. Irvine, Jackson was also the top scorer. Along with Fred Belcher and John Gabers, Jackson scored in the two overtime periods to break the 4-4 tie at the end of the 4th quarter.

Friday, the Spartans defeated Long Beach City College, 10-2 and the University of California at Davis, 12-2.

"This win is really

good for us since it places us in the nation's No. 1 position," coach Lee Walton commented. He also said this was an indication of the way he hopes the rest of the season will go.

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The center's first program will be aired today.

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Sterilization rap session

Courtland Hastings, field director of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization (AVS), will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the College Union Pacifica Room A.

Hastings, sponsored by the SJS chapter of Zero Population Growth, will

AVS.

A graduate of Princeton University, Hastings gave up a career as a sales executive to tour the country, speaking on the population crisis and AVS. He has also been active in the United World Federalists, Inc.

Junior colleges push for lobbying plan

An organization of California junior college students is not content with resting on its laurels just because its generation has finally attained the political power of the vote.

The students, representing the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA), will fight student battles as a lobby in the state legislature if the organization's regional President Bob Albanese has his way.

Albanese, a Skyline College (San Bruno) student who initiated the idea, says "The lobby will help push through student bills when each student is concerned with his own area."

The plan which must first be approved by the state organization, would send one student from each of the nine CCCSGA areas. These representatives would live in a "student house" in Sacramento which can be paid for with funds made available when CCCSGA executive secretary, Dr. Richard Deegan was dismissed. Deegan's salary was \$18,000 a year.

Albanese expects the lobby to make it easier for students to fight such measures as the anti-hitchhiking bill that was defeated with the help of volunteer student lobbyists.

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