Heel doggy! Spartans make it to Cal Bowl

Three touchdowns late in first half lead to 42-7 win

By Paul Whitney
Daily staff writer

We call California Bowl—the Spartans goal now.

"From the day our goal was to win the Cal Bowl," SJSU coach Terry Shaw said. "It's important to us that this year is not a transition year."

Shea has been2 playing with "water and sunshine, a real bowl bath" following the Spartans romp over Fresno State on Saturday. An enthusiastic crowd cheered as the Spartans won by a score of 42-7. The victory earned the Spartans an invitation to the California Bowl and a chance to return the goal.

"When the Event Center opened, the Student Union Board of Directors expressed a real Bowl bath following the Spartan romp over rival Fresno State the Cal Bowl," SJSU coach Terry Shea said. "It's not very good administration," he said. "But other departments strapped for resources would be able to help other departments in a time of need."

The "catscratch" area was formerly a strange corner in Spartan Station football history. A
touchdown.

An enthusiastic crowd cheered as the Spartans romp over rival Fresno State 42-7. A.S. grills Buerger over fee imposed on add/drop policy

By Leigh Ann Cibson

SJSU students are trying to say "hello and keep from drowning in a turbulent sea." ANS Washington said, "A.S. funds exceed past years, but other departments strapped for resources."
He told me the scene and the boy dies from probably not - a neighborhood. Toward the end of it, a through. I'm starting attacked and left for dead; and Marion Barry, men were not the victims they had claimed to be. was distressed because, in my eyes, which until now. Earlier this semester, I wrote an essay about where the rest of the world is, exactly.

An article appeared in the New York Times a few weeks ago about a student and a professor at SJSU who called a question about a dozen colleges around the country. The student was abstracted as though he might have been born near Silicon Valley.

College students returned the survey with San Jose being placed anywhere from a small town near the ocean to a city in Mexico. More than half of the answers stated that the Silicon Valley was somewhere near Disneyland. Some of the answers would have been funny if it wasn't for the seriousness of the issue.

According to Dr. Bill Takizawa, SJSU geography professor, chairmanship, geography has virtually disappeared from the curriculum of students K-12. grade.

He said that because of this and the conversion of school curriculums to "social studies programs" instead of individual subjects like history and geography, kids are not learning enough about the world and why it is important.

Current events don't happen in a vacuum, they happen somewhere in this vast world that we live in. It is not only important to know where you are but the people next to you as well.

So during this week, if you don't know where a city is in the news story you are reading during your Sunday morning coffee, pick up an atlas or look at a map. Even if you only learn one new city of this country, it's a start.

Watching it, I sensed from the start that trouble was brewing and somehow someone was going to suffer.

As the point of view switches to the twins, I began to understand how these things take place all the time. I never understood it before. I only use the word "twin" now.

Two people, whom I respect and think highly of, gave me their opinions on what was written. One came out and said the whole thing was a trick.

The other person planned the idea in my head to seriously consider that yes, the students were just victims as well. He told me that by weaving both sides of the story together, I would have made people think a little more. If I learned to do that in the future, I'd become a progressive writer as intended to create "a climate of thought" in the world instead of just publishing or otherwise displaying and nothing any of us produced could be offensive.

For example, in order: to be tolerant of one another. Perhaps different ideas are too dangerous, or perhaps the artist's idea can be discussed, even forgotten, if it is too Graphic to be looked at eye to eye. Personally, I would rather have an occasional display of the unholy human condition and try to make a change if only within myself, rather than go through life oblivious to things around me.

On an even harder solution might be to be intolerant of one another. I've yet to see where the true motives of the artist were willingly acknowledged for what they were. The general attitude has been that regardless of the artist's meaning, it was still offensive. I fully agree that these images were offensive and in a sense terrifying. The idea that any human being is so expendable is disturbing; that a society could turn in head and look away from what is going on in their own backyard.

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Sammies
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The carpet had to be shampooed and there was a major bed bug infestation throughout the building. Also, the janitors were working without gloves, according to Henderson. Alpha Phi security had their pledge dance at the Danley Hotel on Nov. 5 and was required to pay a $1,000 security deposit. According to Danley, Alpha Phi social chairman, it was a decision made by the university and because Sigma Alpha Mu caused the previous weekend's vandalism, the Alpha Phi pledges to rent 20 rooms and six of those would be extra cleaning duties for the university. Possible punishments for the fraternity, an apology letter, could be anything or nothing, according to Henderson. Extends the Sigma Alpha Mu might have to face since its pledge dance next semester or participation in this spring's Greek Week, according to Clever. A fine could also be imposed on the fraternity, he said.

"They could come out unscathed," Clever said.

SpartaGuide
SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff members at no charge. SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Free mealtimes, mumps and measles vaccinations are available from the Student Health Services at the ASUU community during special clinic visits.

This clinic is scheduled for Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Health Services building at the corner of Ninth and San Carlos streets. During the clinic, the shots are free to anyone in the community. The vaccination will also be available to the students.

Student Health Services regularly offers the clinic to students Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. For more information call (408) 924-6130.

A reception to commemorate ASUU's recently named associate academic vice president for undergraduate studies is scheduled for Thursday in the Multicultural Center of the Student Union.

Ray Lou, former director of ASUU's Asian American Studies program, was named associate academic vice president at the beginning of the semester.

The reception will also open the Multicultural Center located in the Pacific Room on the second floor of the Student Union.

There will be food, music and a poetry reading following the reception, according to organizers. For more information call (408) 924-2518.

A canned food drive is scheduled for the Harvest Food Bank for the San Jose lamellers basketball game Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Event Center.

Those donating canned food will receive a coupon for $1 off all tenants home game in December, beginning at a press release.

Jury sentences Salcido to death

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Sixteen months after Ramirez Salcido slashed his wife and two of their daughters to death in a不远 country rampage that claimed seven lives, a jury Friday said he should die in the gas chamber.

Salcido, 29, convicted with the same fantasy state he was throughout most of the trial, his dark eyes focused but bewildered, as a Spanish interpreter translated the jury's decision.

"He doesn't know where he is," defense attorney Martin Miller said. "He's not insane, but he's a little giddy."

Salcido's aloof demeanor and his lack of remorse before or during the trial, Jones said, played a significant role in their decision to give him the death penalty instead of life in prison without parole.

His attorneys claimed cocaine, alcohol and jolokia triggered Salcido's razor spree, in which he killed his wife, two young daughters, mother-in-law, two sisters-in-law and her two sons.

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Late rally shows depth of young SJSU team

By Slawomir Nikonowicz

Daily and?etter

The Spartans have the ability to make a concentrated charge late in the game, with the SJSU center Robert Dunlap driving to the basket Friday night in the Spartan 74-70 loss to the Illawara Hawks. Dunlap had four points for SJSU.

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Stan Morrison,

SJSU coach

Despite losing the game by just three points to a much-experienced team, Morrison was not dissatisfied with the result.

"Close night lost to an experienced team, it's hard to count this victory," Morrison said.

"It was a learning experience," Morrison said. "It was an opportunity for us to gain experience and learn from our mistakes."

Cannon finished the game with four rebounds and a team-high 16 points, eight of them coming in the last two minutes. He didn't look to shoot as nearly as much as he usually does, but still led the team in scoring.

"They played like they were inexperienced," Kevin Logan said. "They played good defense because we played bad offense.

Overall, the players said they saw much improvement since last year, when the Spartans went 13-15 in Morrison's first season.

"Friday night's game was the last of two exhibition matches. The Spartans beat High Five America Sunday 113-105 in Morrison's first season."

Spartans did in the last two minutes.

"We rushed our shots at the end," Morrison said. "We go in spurts. It's sort of been that way all season. We have some shots to calm the team down.

On the negative side, the Spartans gave up a 15-point lead early in the second half and let the Gauchos come back in the fourth quarter. The Gauchos scored 10 points on Long Beach State. SJSU split its two-game series with Long Beach State by the NCAA, had taken the sixth-ranked Gauchos (29-5, 15-3) to five games last September before losing 96-66.

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The gist of what may result.

The fee was "initiated as a deterrent," he said. "Primarily at phone registration system registration in alphabetical order if they have the phone system to register, according to the resolution."

"Based on this argument alone, the A.S. shouldn't think twice," Reyes said.

"We need to be prudent," he said.

"How can we ask the students to pay more than in previous years, he said "there is no surplus. "There are no more students," he said.

"One hand it may seem like we have more money," but "we are like any other organization; we all have to pay rent," Washington said. "We can't write it for you — but we will make sure it's finished with the utmost care. Quality reproduction. Choice of paper and binding."
The men donned anything from tuxedos to suits and ties, caps to wigs, and, most important, originality and humor. "They appear on stage, said Karen Clark, Alpha Sigma Si- nus Epis. The men were judged on their craft, their interpretation of the show's theme, which centered around the idea of being "fused" or joined together. The show is on during the winter semester. The show's theme, "The Kayak's Pull," was chosen to represent the strength of family bonds. Martin was on stage in a boat. The audience was thoroughly entertained by the men's wit and humor, and the show was a great success.

Another style influenced by different cultures is that of the show's theme, "The Kayak's Pull." This style is represented by two woven shrouds, the size of an adult, that are made from chrysanthemum silk and bright blue. The characters say things like, "I thought it was a lot of fun. We put a lot of work into it," said McNeely. "I was very disappointed that I didn't win, but somebody's got to lose. There's always next year." Although most of the work and preparation was done by the candidates themselves, sisters from Alpha Omicron Pi coached the men through the contest. "We psyched the guys up, said Alpha Omega Chi's Anna Thomas, "and we were so excited to see what they would come up with." The sold-out event raised more than $1,000 for charity, and the audience was thoroughly entertained by the men's wit and humor.

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Waisting away

Eating disorders take their toll; many shy away from seeking help

By Leigh Ann Clifton
Daily staff writer

Self-induced starvation to the point of possible heart failure and death is one extreme. Consuming large amounts of food, in seeming enjoyment, only to run quickly to the bathroom and puke out the food is another extreme. For those consumed by it, it can be one of the biggest and yet, most secret, parts of their lives.

One out of every three or four Americans suffers from eating disorders, said Joan Cimino, nursing supervisor at California State Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo's student health service. Compulsive vomiting is the most common, with obesity afflicting 20 to 30 percent of Americans, according to Robert Latta, M.D., an associate director of SIU student health services, while anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa affect many others.

SiSU students with eating disorders can find help at counseling services, Latta said. SIU counselor Kent McLaughlin said anorexia, self-induced starvation and bulimia, binge-purge process, have come into vogue with "body conscious" or "cultural movement." McLaughlin said he saw more students for eating disorders three or four years ago than today. Now eating disorders are "out of vogue." He explained, "There is still the same prevalence, but we're not hearing about it as much." The problem is far from over, according to SIU nurse Cheryl Coran who said she usually sees between two to five students a month for eating disorders.

Women compose the majority of those battling eating disorders, Latta said. For every ten people with an eating disorder, nine are female. It isn't always easy to identify their problem, be said, because students won't always tell you they have a problem. "You have to ask the right questions. Looking at the larger picture, you may recognize, that you're dealing with someone with an eating disorder," Latta said. Both anorexia and bulimia start with underlying psychological problems, according to Latta. Those can be caused by family environment or feelings of inferiority, Cox said. The symptoms can easily get lost and have a person with severe physiological symptoms, Latta said. For anorexia this can include dry, scaly skin, hair loss, brittle and misshapen fingernails, and weight loss, according to information from the Turning Point Women's Center at San Jose.

The longer the disorder continues, the greater the threat to the heart, which becomes weakened. This can cause a person to have heart failure, Cox said. "There is still a lot of heart damage," Cox said. For anorexia, Cox said, it can include heart failure, death of the cornea, and death from complications of heart disease.

"There is not a general panacea," Cox said. "Anorectics, Latta said, have an insatiable craving for food, which can include a昼ined vomiting, taking laxatives or fasting, Cox said.

The possible consequences of bulimia behavior "are harm to the stomach and esophagus, sore throats, ulcers or sores on the throat lining or mouth and dizziness or constriction," according to the Eating Disorders Coordinating Center at the Turning Point Women's Center.

When treating a patient, Cox said she initially talks to the person and tries to get to the problem and what has led to the situation. She said she teaches them about diet and nutrition, and warns students to be aware of what good nutrition is and how important it is to stay healthy.

Cox said that anorexia and bulimia are both difficult to treat usually requiring counseling sessions. Group counseling can be especially effective.

Currently neither health services nor counseling offers any organized group counseling regarding eating disorders, though individual sessions are available.

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