

Parking lot construction may begin in spring

By Sean Silverthorne

Construction of a new parking garage on 4th Street across from campus could begin as early as late spring if a plan is approved by the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees in November, according to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Negotiations with the city's redevelopment agency are under way for plans to build a city-university garage which might reserve up to 1,000 spaces for university students, the president

said in her weekly press conference yesterday.

Two plans are being considered, she said.

One would provide the university with a 30-year lease of a redevelopment agency built structure.

The second would grant SJSU "air space rights" to the land and the CSUC system would fund construction of the garage.

Both plans feature a sharing of the garage by the university with the city, Fullerton said.

The university would need the right to 1,000 spaces from 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. 175 days out of the year, she said.

The city would also be able to sub-lease the structure during the regular school year at night to downtown business interests when the need for student parking isn't as pressing, Fullerton said.

Her preference would be a garage which featured a shopping center on the first floor so that "it wouldn't look like a garage," she said.

Downtown merchants would also benefit, Fullerton maintained. "We (SJSU) are an as yet untapped market of 30,000 people."

She would like to see plans finalized before the November meeting of the trustees and estimated that construction would be completed within a year and a half after ground breaking.

Ironically, parking problems would get worse as construction of the parking garage begins because the site is currently parking facility for 800 cars, she said.

"It will definitely get worse before it gets better," Fullerton commented.

One temporary solution would be conversion of lots running under highway 280 at Second and Third streets, 10th and 11th streets, and the corner of Fruitvale and Vine streets into parking areas, she said.

"I am asking for 1,000 spaces but we might only get 200-300," Fullerton said.

The location at Second Street is within walking distance of the campus, she said, and a security guard would be hired to help patrol the area.

The other spots are within biking distance, she said, and added that the campus might have access to free bike lock-ups from a Los Angeles firm which provides racks and maintenance in exchange for advertising space on the racks.

The stickler, however, is that state by-laws prohibit on-campus advertising, she said.

SJSU is currently waiting on a legal opinion, due in two weeks, before challenging the rule on the grounds of overriding interest to the campus community.

Aside from the parking problem, Fullerton also discussed changing patterns of enrollment at

SJSU. She said tenured faculty positions may be harder to come by if enrollment continues to decline.

Ideally, Fullerton would like to have the flexibility to shift open positions from a non-productive (in terms of enrollment) area into one such as business, which is experiencing phenomenal growth.

But a tenured professor is in one area for the length of his career, she said. "We are going to have to be extremely careful in who we grant tenure to. We just don't have the flexibility to make a mistake anymore, she said.

In other comments Fullerton said:

"She opposed a proposal to begin tuition at the state college campuses. Tuition wouldn't generate enough money to balance the budget she said, and would drive away any segments of the society which can barely afford a college education as is.

"She would like the city to extend block federal grant money in the form of low interest home improvement loans to the south campus community area as has been done on the north side.

"Expects a report from the PCAA on their investigation into alleged violations in the men's athletic department in 3-4 weeks.

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Steve Faustina, SJSU affirmative action officer, has dropped plans to quit his position at the end of this year and is optimistic about the universities affirmative action plan.

by Kim Komenich

Old documents reflect Bunzel

Affirmative action revision due

By Don McCarthy

An optimistic Steve Faustina, SJSU affirmative action coordinator, said Wednesday the University's affirmative action policy and procedures and affirmative action plan needs to be revised and updated.

Faustina, who in the spring of 1977 said he planned to resign his position by the end of the 1977-78 school year has decided to stay, mainly because of former SJSU President John Bunzel's resignation, he said.

"Bunzel resigned and I quit looking so intensely for something else," he related.

While he and Bunzel had an amiable personal relationship, Faustina said there was "a lack of support for the program from Bunzel."

So far, Faustina finds no such lack from President Gail Fullerton. "I've discussed with the president her philosophy and am convinced she is supportive and committed to the goals of affirmative action," Faustina said.

The first goals towards a more effective affirmative action policy for SJSU are the revision of the procedures and plan on which the program rests, according to Faustina.

Both documents "reflect John Bunzel's attitude that affirmative action means just casting the net widely and letting the best qualified be hired," Faustina said.

He believes that there are defects in the auditing and reporting procedures and in the system of accountability of the department and program heads at SJSU.

The Affirmative Action Plan "made no detailed reference to non-academic affirmative action," according to Faustina.

Proposition 13 and declining enrollments will also affect the look of the new plan, Faustina believes.

The policy and procedures were adopted by the Academic Senate and approved by President Bunzel in Spring 1974. The Affirmative Action Plan was issued by Bunzel in June 1975.

Last spring a controversy arose over Faustina's affirmative action report. Bunzel finally released it to the Academic Senate with reservations.

Faustina said of the episode, "If there had been better communication between the president and the Affirmative Action Office, there would have been no problem."

"The report should be a critical self-analysis of where we are, and should lead to a commitment to look at problems in greater detail.

"Bunzel wanted something that said SJSU's doing wonderful things."

Faustina categorized Bunzel's position as one of "benign neglect." He said minorities employed at SJSU were dissatisfied with Bunzel's attitude to the point of apathy. "They would have been surprised to see a strong affirmative action policy," he said.

The Bakke decision will affect SJSU minority employment negatively only if administrators have the impression that the case set affirmative action back, Faustina said.

"As a supporter of affirmative action I praise the element of the decision that the use of race as a criteria in hiring is constitutionally correct," he said.

As to specific problems within the university's affirmative action commitment, Faustina mentioned the hiring of Spanish-surnamed persons to the clerical and secretary staff as an area where progress is needed. Currently six percent of the clerical and secretary staff is Spanish-surnamed. He said that figure need to be raised to 10 percent for SJSU to be consistent with the available labor force of Spanish-surnamed in the clerical/secretarial field in the area.

According to Faustina, if investigators from the Civil Rights Enforcement agency of HEW were to check out SJSU's affirmative action program, "they would find compliance of the paper level."

"The system is set up. We have the formal policy papers. But in the real world of women and minorities there is question as to how much our program correlates to our affirmative action ideal."

'War on apathy' declared on unregistered voters; A.S. goal is 5,000 students before election

By Mike Myslinski

The A.S. Council has declared war on apathetic students who aren't registered to vote in the upcoming state elections.

Wednesday afternoon the council voted unanimously to set a goal of registering 5,000 SJSU students before the statewide Oct. 9 deadline.

Registration booths will set up near entrances to the Student Union building, Dudley Moorhead Hall, SJSU dorms, fraternities and sororities, according to Nancy McFadden, A.S. Treasurer.

Joe Trippi, A.S. vice-president, said the council's decision is a declaration of "war on apathy," and that recent statewide elections

produced local voter turnouts of 12 to 18 percent. He also cited the seven percent turnout in the spring A.S. elections as cause for an assault on student apathy.

Prior to adopting a resolution putting the registration drive in motion, the council heard from Dick Kreglo, campaign manager for state assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose.

Kreglo said campus political involvement is low nationwide. In the '60s more students voted because candidates were identified by their viewpoints on the Vietnam war, he said.

SJSU can be a "major political force," especially in tight local

elections, Kreglo said.

The council also adopted a resolution opposing the charging of tuition to attend schools in the California State University and Colleges system, a move which may become necessary because of Proposition 13.

The resolution states that CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke "is initiating efforts with the governor's office to impose tuition in the CSUC system" as early as Jan. 1, 1979.

In a hotly debated decision, the council Wednesday rejected a request by the Spartan Daily for \$25,000 in A.S. funds.

Instead, the council voted to fund the difference between the

Daily's operating costs and ad revenue, with a \$25,000 ceiling on the amount the A.S. is committed to fund.

The plan, proposed by SJSU president Gail Fullerton, was approved on a 11-4 vote - one vote over the required two-thirds majority. The \$25,000 ceiling was not part of Fullerton's plan.

"You owe it to the students to see that they get the best services possible," Steve Goldberg, Daily city editor, told the council. He pointed out that SJSU students passed Proposition D last semester directing A.S. to make the \$25,000 allocation to the Daily.

The proposition was declared unconstitutional by the A.S. Judiciary Committee.

A.S. councilman James Delgado challenged Goldberg's claim that the Daily provides adequate coverage of campus clubs and activities.

"I prefer looking at the ads than at some of the stories" the Daily runs, Delgado said.

A.S. President Maryanne Ryan, speaking in support of the direct \$25,000 allocation, said providing the full amount would mean the Daily could run less ads and more stories.

The \$25,000 was already in the A.S. budget, but the Daily lost its rights to the funds when President Fullerton set the 1974-79 Instructionally Related Activities fee at \$8. Last semester the A.S. said it would provide the \$25,000 if the fee was set at \$7.

Guttormsen agrees to move funds from Bank of America

By Cynthia Puig

In a "change of decision but not of mind," SJSU Director of Business Affairs Glen Guttormsen agreed Wednesday to transfer the Associated Student funds from the Bank of America to the Hibernia Bank.

The decision was a response to a second request placed by A.S. President Maryanne Ryan, A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart and A.S. Treasurer Nancy McFadden on Aug. 28.

The A.S. council voted 14-2 last February to sever ties with the Bank of America because of the bank's involvement with racially-segregated South Africa.

Guttormsen denied the transfer of funds in early August because "the Bank of America has been helpful to and for SJSU students and SJSU itself."

The South African regime, stated the A.S. council in a December 1977 resolution, "discriminates against blacks educationally and denies them civil liberties."

Guttormsen made this final decision, "the last couple of days," and although he personally does not agree with the transfer of funds, he admits that as director of business affairs, he had to decide the way he did.

"As custodian of the A.S. funds I had to agree to the transfer," he said. "And unless they (A.S. council) were doing something wrong - it's the students' money."

A.S. Treasurer Nancy McFadden responded by saying, "Although the transfer of banks makes it a little more inconvenient to do business, we were not violating any codes in requesting the transfer."

Guttormsen announced his decision to A.S. President Maryanne Ryan by phone Wednesday afternoon. Ryan announced the decision during Wednesday's council meeting.

"I called Maryanne Ryan to inform her of my decision so she could announce it at the afternoon meeting," Guttormsen noted. "I also informed her that a letter of my

decision was in the mail."

The A.S. Council expects to receive the letter today.

Hibernia Bank on 142 W. Santa Clara St., does not offer the same services as Bank of America (student loans), but it was selected by the A.S. council because, according to McFadden, it's an area bank, and as far as the council knows it has no foreign investments."

"The transfer will become effective in approximately eight weeks," said Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator. "I'm waiting to receive Glen's letter and then I will order the new checks from Hibernia Bank."

Drivers ed lessons free

Free driving lessons will be available to SJSU students this fall.

The SJSU Division of Technology, a program of driver education teacher preparation, needs young non-drivers to act as "student drivers."

The applicants selected as student drivers will be required to obtain an Instruction Permit prior to their first driving lesson.

Applicants must be able to converse fluently in English.

Interested persons should attend a 30-minute meeting at 3 p.m. on Sept. 27, in Room 241 of the Industrial Studies Building.



by Alessandra Beretta

Sharing their time with a passerby on the campus yesterday afternoon were three children from the Operation SHARE program. The campus-based program, which supplies tutors for elementary and high school students, held a recruitment drive on campus.



Glen Guttormsen

forum



Theater may lure people back

A new chance for downtown

By Chuck Hildebrand

Downtown. The word immediately brings to mind images of drunks, prostitutes, adult bookstores, neglect, ruin and desolation.

It's San Jose's no man's land - the area nobody wanted, the area that was conveniently forgotten and left to die when San Jose's politicians in their infinite wisdom followed their uncontrolled growth policies.

To a lot of people it symbolizes San Jose's failure as a major city. Its decay is mentioned as a case in point when San Joseans are condemned for their lack of civic involvement and pride. Downtown is a perfect example of over 500,000 people just not giving a damn.

It wasn't always this way, of course. Families once went there. There were once department stores, specialty shops, theaters, restaurants. There was once activity after dark (and not that generated by low-riders). It was once a vibrant, bustling, healthy area.

That downtown San Jose of thirty years ago is gone now.

But if you look closely now, there are signs of life. Not just the activity that has made the downtown area San Jose's cesspool, but signs that perhaps some of that vitality of the past might be coming back.

The signs are subtle; they can't even be seen by the casual observer. A new business here, a fresh coat of

paint there, a few more people from Saratoga and Los Gatos dropping by occasionally. But they exist. Downtown is coming back.

The restoration of the Fox Theater on S. First St., once the most luxurious theater in San Jose and one of the finest on the West Coast, could be the catalyst that triggers the return of downtown San Jose's glory days.

Chuck Hildebrand is a Spartan Daily reporter.

When the \$2 million project is completed in 1980, it will represent a major cultural center right in the center of one of San Jose's worst neighborhoods. Hopefully restaurants and specialty shops will spring up as the result of the influx of people into the area.

This might gradually force the derelicts, the porno houses and the belligerents out of the area. Maybe it could be made safe enough to lure families back.

On the other hand, the theater could fail to draw any customers because of the neighborhood's reputation. Maybe the fringe operators on the block have too solid a foothold. But it's worth a try.

Downtown areas have been salvaged in a number of large cities. In Vancouver, for example, a large chunk of the core area was completely razed and in its place sprang up a re-creation of the way Van-

couver looked in the 1890's - complete with gaslights, cobblestone streets and horse-drawn carts.

Called Gastown, the new development completely revitalized one of Vancouver's most rundown areas and gave the city a first-rate tourist attraction besides.

Even in its present condition, the Fox is a breath-takingly beautiful theater and it restorer hopes that it too will draw a few tourists to town, as the Paramount Theater in Oakland has.

Not that one theater could completely bring back the old flavor of the downtown area - but it could start a chain reaction and help reverse the stigma that has been attached to the area.

There's a lot more at stake than just a theater, or even the future of the downtown area. What it all boils down to is the simple question: Do San Joseans really care about what happens to their city?

It will take more than money, political clout and dedication to resurrect downtown. It will take civic pride.

Do San Joseans really care enough about their city to try to improve its core? They'll have a chance to prove it.

There's a lot of history down there - history that the citizens of this town ought to be proud of. It was once full of zest, energy, life. It is now dying. Does anyone care enough to try to revive it?

Independent party a desirable choice

By Tom Lazarakis

The California gubernatorial election is fast approaching and with it comes one big question: who are you going to vote for?

For many the answer is simple; either Republican Evelle Younger or Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. (mostly because they represent the two main political parties).

Tom Lazarakis is a Spartan Daily reporter.

But off in the distance is another man desiring that mighty (?) job. His name is Ed Clark, an independent candidate for governor.

Independent candidates are usually written off quickly by us, the voting public. But before we do, it wouldn't hurt to listen to what he has to say.

Unlike most political candidates, Clark has some very strong opinions and hasn't hesitated to share them with the public. This is somewhat surprising for a candidate hoping to get elected.

Clark's main platform is to "abolish victimless crimes" and to limit governmental regulation.

Not only does he have a strong platform, Clark has some unique solutions for pulling it off.

Clark is in favor of legalizing hard drugs, prostitution and gambling as part of his philosophy that emphasizes property rights of the individual and "more personal freedom" from government.

He believes that this would lessen crimes associated with these acts and possibly lead to less drug use.

And why not?

If hard drugs were legalized it would become less profitable for people to deal in them, and more importantly, people addicted to them would not be ostracized from society.

As a result, Californians would save a lot of their tax dollars since police would not have to prosecute

abusers of these victimless crimes.

According to Clark, his supporters believe "adults should be able to live their own lives" and the resources of government should not be used for "pushing people around."

Bravo for Clark.

He doesn't hedge around the issues like so many other politicians. This approach is like a "cool breeze on a summer's eve."

Clark will also back a \$500 income tax credit for renters, dollar-for-dollar tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools, abolition of the minimum wage, strong pollution controls and lower taxes and fewer regulations.

We already have too many laws in this state that hinder rather than benefit the populace. Realizing this, Clark is against propositions 5 and 6.

There is support behind Clark's candidacy. He gathered 183,000 voter signatures to qualify for the election.

Unlike Brown and Younger who plan to spend millions, Clark set his campaign budget at \$375,000.

Like his use of finances, Clark's campaign is simple, direct and to the point.

When are we going to learn that maybe a new approach to government is what we need?

Although Clark may sound bizarre, stop and rationally look at the issues. He is against victimless crimes, an imposing government, high taxes, pollution and propositions 5 and 6.

All of these issues are important to California. His solutions would greatly relieve many of the problems that our state has.

As you watch Brown and Younger give their political spiels, listen to see if they talk about the issues Clark does.

How appropriate it would be for a state that boasts of its progressiveness to elect a governor with progressive ideas!

If Californians hope to live in a better state, let's hope Clark turns into a "dark horse."

letters

Read King David

Editor:

Once upon a time long, long ago the Lord bent, curled and diverged his B's and E's;

And off went Light at c.

And Light went forth spreading the Laws of Physics throughout the heavens.

And the Laws pertained to all things of the Lord's creation.

And as the beast called 'Man' trampled the earth, the Lord sent down his Laws to the chosen few: Galileo, Newton, Maxwell and Einstein.

And these great 'brains' of science set to scribe the Lord's Laws in the Handbook of Physics and Chemistry.

And in this voluminous Handbook, man could find no Laws governing homosexuals, perverts and child molesters.

And the Lord was displeased, And sent them to the Chaos of Entropy.

The Gospel according to King David.

David Gavkers
Physics Senior

Sticky mess

Editor:

In response to Katherine Hamilton's Power to Roast, September 19th, I can only say she didn't do her homework. There are statements in the article which, standing alone are true.

The problem is that facts have been intermixed; truths become half truths and even false statements when this occurs.

The article mixes apples and oranges, with a few lemons thrown in for bad taste and the result is not a fruit salad but a sticky mess.

The facts are:

(1) The microwave generating power referred to is a proposed geosynchronous microwave transmitter operating from power generated by its solar arrays (photovoltaic cells). It would "beam down" microwave power to a ground (Earth surface) receiving antenna field. The antenna output

would in turn be converted to usable electricity. This antenna is composed of microwave diodes not solar cells;

(2) NASA's proposed SOLARS project would use free flight orbiting mirrors to reflect sunlight (not microwaves) to a ground receiving complex composed of photovoltaic arrays. The output of these plants is projected to be an lower cost electrical bus-bar power than would be available from the equivalent nuclear generated sources;

(3) as far as Earth satellites are concerned, the Sun does set in space;

(4) When we talk of electrical energy from solar cells we must also talk of storage. That storage is limited, by the very nature of the beast to a few options. We could, of course, forget about using electricity during these down hours of insufficient insolation;

(5) There are those of us who do believe in Passive Solar as the only source of energy for heating or cooling the home and work areas. We still require electricity to perform our menial tasks, cooking, lighting, entertainment, etc.

The point is, I support Ms. Hamilton in most of her contentions. I cannot, however, agree with the mixing of her factual data.

We as receivers of media effluent have enough problems straightening out the complex interactions of facts concerning our daily environments. We don't need the confusion of misstated information added to this problem.

Let's all try to get the facts straight before expressing them in public, it would help a lot. By the way, what have you done to improve your efficient use of our limited energy supply?

Art True
Environmental Studies Senior

Stay with SJSU

Editor:

I believe that it is time for the Spartan and other papers to put an end to the degrading editorial cartoons about President Jimmy Carter.

The significant results of the historic Camp David summit prove that once again Carter should receive the respect and support he

deserves. The Spartan should stick to trying to analyze what is going on in the education field and at SJSU instead of unsuccessfully trying to take on the president of the United States and the whole world as well.

Dennis W. Gleason
Political Science Sophomore

Thanks mayor!

An open letter to Mayor Janet Gray Hayes:

I forgive you. You've come through and shown yourself sympathetic to the struggles of the common man, or woman.

A few weeks ago on this page, issued a stern ultimatum demanding that you refund the 50 cents I lost to an armed bandit guarding what turned out to be an already full city parking lot.

My column was actually intended to be humorous, but you, Mayor Hayes, cannily sensed the rage, frustration and despair just below the surface.

Well, the press is indeed powerful. I got your letter containing two quarters yesterday.

So thank you, Mayor Hayes. I'm calling Ralph Nader off the case. I'm issuing no more scathing reports about you to Common Cause.

You're slate's clean, Mayor Hayes. Keep up the good work.

Anne Houghteling,
Journalism Senior

Letter policy

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters from readers expressing individual viewpoints.

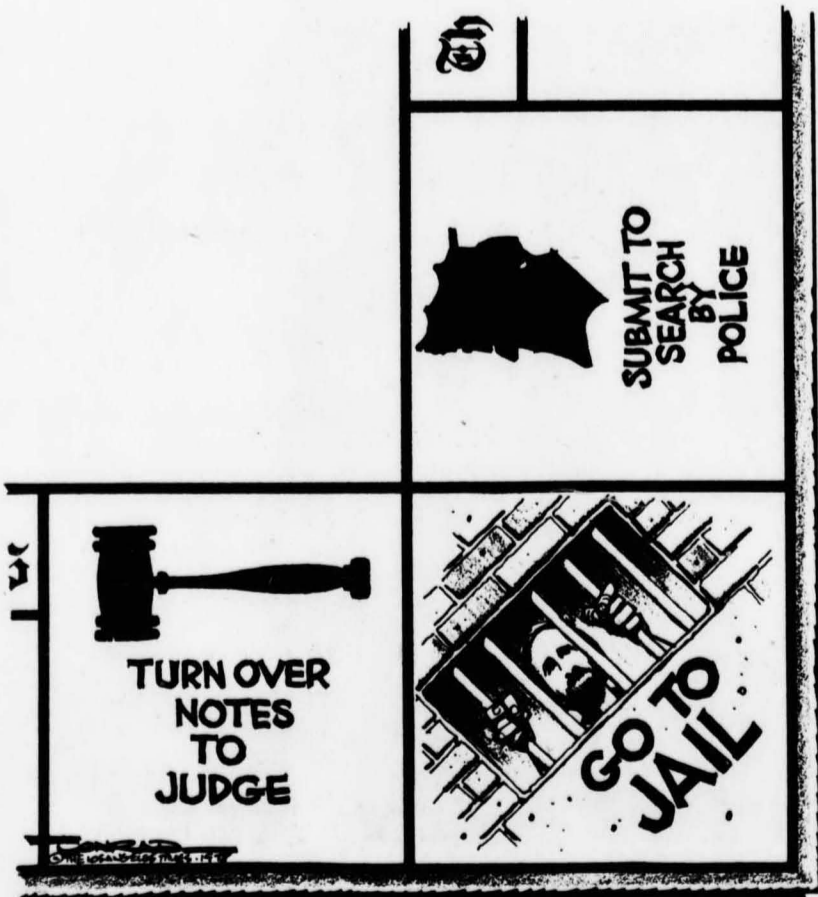
Letters should be typed, triple-spaced and must include the writer's major, class standing, address, telephone number and signature.

Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

Letters should be submitted at The Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95112.

see page seven



THE NEWSPAPER GAME

arts & entertainment



Friday nights and weekends find the San Jose Theater on Second Street packed with families with small children such as Beto Medellin, left, and Marisela Medellin.

Playhouse now theater

By Lisa M. Young
Once a Vaudeville playhouse, the 74-year-old Jose Theater no longer has dressing rooms, live performances, or specially priced seating.

Now, the spacious old building on 64 S. 2nd St. is a moviehouse featuring three action-packed movies a night on a full-sized screen: for one dollar per person.

For the past 13 years, Jerry Miller has been managing the Jose. He says the theater only plays action movies because that's what its customers like.

"Frankly, I like a good horror picture myself and the most popular movies here have been monster pictures and Kung Fu," he said. "We try to get a good mixture and we do have first-run action movies here like 'Tinteria', 'Jaws', and we even had 'Saturday Night Fever.'"

The movies change without fail every week, according to Miller.

The theatre, unlike many in the downtown area, rarely plays an X-rated movie. According to Miller, only two have been shown in the theater since he began working there—'Midnight Cowboy', and 'What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?' At the time, the two films were considered X-rated material.

Assistant manager Dan Saenz, who has been employed at the Jose since

1973, said most of the theater patrons that bring their children are more concerned if sexual acts are being shown on the screen than if they are about about violence.

"Snuff was the only movie that was ever really objected to by the Jose Theater audience, according to Miller.

"It supposedly showed the actual mutilation, the killing of a woman," he said. "It was filmed in South America and had never been rated. We booked it and played it for one day and realized that it was a mistake, so we pulled it and replaced it with a family-type film."

Miller said that several organizations called asking that the film be stopped.

On a Saturday night last Saturday, for example, the atmosphere at the Jose is probably quite different from what it used to be.

In front of the theater, an older model station wagon unloads. Out comes Mart Cruz, 20, who parades

in with toddlers Michael, Gilbert, Carlos, and Bernice.

Behind the small caravan follows a 16-year-old with her 3-month-old baby.

They've all been coming to the Jose every week for the past year. Tonight, they've come to see "Kingdom of the Spiders," "The Death of Bruce Lee," and "Slithus".

Jose Lopez, 23, climbs the staircase to the balcony with his friend Luis Solis, 19, who only speaks Spanish. Lopez says they've been coming about once a month from Redwood City. Although Solis only understands key words and action in the movies, according to Lopez, the two enjoy the hispanic atmosphere that the downtown area offers.

SJSU Alumnus Josey Hollins, 31, is on his way back to "Kingdom of the Spiders" after buying some refreshments. He says he has been coming to the Jose for the past ten

years. "It's convenient since I live around here and has a variety of movies for a reasonable price," said Hollins. "It hasn't gone up and that's not very common."

He's noticed that business has increased in recent years since the upkeep has improved and there is more supervision in the theater.

Next to the "Wild West Rifle Machine" in the lobby is 13-year-old Rene Soto, who comes to the movies at the Jose two or three times a month on the bus with a bunch of his friends "to pick up on the girls." He thinks the house rules are too strict.

Soto refers to the rule that prohibits anyone from wearing attire that has

been typical of Chicano gang members, explains Saenz, who is busy taking tickets at the door.

In the past, groups of them have come in "choloed out", in wide-brimmed hats, khaki pants, and Pendleton shirts according to Saenz. At these times, there's been trouble.

As people continue filing into the theater, which will soon be filled to capacity, Saenz says, "During the summer, this place is constantly buzzing, unless it's a show nobody wants to see."

"We get a lot of people coming all the way from Gilroy, Coyote, and Morgan Hill. Some people come every day, like the seniors, since they can get in for fifty cents," he added.

Record Review

Trower album 'gutsy'

By Jon Bernal
When Robin Trower's wailing guitarwork first hit the airwaves, rock enthusiasts probably all had the same reaction - they thought it was the late Jimi Hendrix.

But the confusion didn't last long as Trower rocketed to the top of the rock charts after two highly-successful albums - "Twice Removed From Yesterday," and "Bridge of Sighs."

But it wasn't long before Trower peaked out. One local record dealer claimed Trower lost his following because he cut down on his guitarwork and went commercial.

One thing is certain though, since his most successful album (Bridge of Sighs) was released several years ago, Robin Trower has cranked out four other albums - all of them poor sellers.

His latest album, "Caravan To Midnight," just might pull him out of his slump.

Although the album is studio-mixed and somewhat laid back, Trower definitely doesn't disguise his personal sound.

He still uses only one vocal, a bass, a guitar and drums for his band - with occasional vocal harmony thrown in for good

measure. Another standard Trower feature is the soulful singing of James Dewar, who has been with the band since its beginning.

Critics may be right when they say Trower has been holding back on some of his songs.

One number, "King of the Dance," has a gutsy back-beat which would make even the most mundane lead phrase sound exciting. However, Trower ignores his lead opportunity and waters down a potentially great song.

But when he does cut loose, like in the title track "Caravan To Midnight," Trower displays polished and inventive style few can equal in the rock genre.

His ability to master dynamics and timing has definitely become much sharper. He has exchanged a little volume for a little more polish - and come out ahead in the bargain.

There also is some experimentation with different sounds featured on the album. Some of it is good - some is bad.

A successful experiment with new rhythms and chords resulted in a breezy tune entitled "It's For You."

The melody, done to a disco beat, is simple yet inventive enough so as not to limit the listener's taste for the unique.

Another experiment with different melodies, "Birthday Boy," backfired.

The tune sounds like it was written for the younger crowd - age five and under.

Seaside Street lyrics sang to a nursery rhyme melody probably won't

make it with anyone over their 'wonder years.'

Fortunately, other foot-stompin' songs like "Pool" and "My Love" do more than repair any damages caused by the "Birthday Boy" bomb.

Enjoyment of the album all boils down to personal taste.

If you are a hard-core rocker into screaming decibels and nothing else, maybe this album will fall short of your expectations.

On the other hand, if you don't like the gutsy rock Trower is noted for, perhaps you also should pass up this album.

However, if your tastes lie somewhere in between, give the album a listen. You might be pleasantly surprised.



Calendar

CAMPUS

Harpichord Recital by Fernando Valenti 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Music Concert Hall. Free.

"Homecoming Cabaret" rock comedy featuring Lella and the Snakes (formerly of the Tubes), Rick and Ruby and Bob Sarlatte. 9 p.m., September 29. A.S. Ballroom. Students \$4.00, \$5 at the door. General \$6, \$8 at the door.

Sri Chinmoy, renowned Indian musician and guru for Carlos Santana and John McLaughlin will play at 12 noon September 28. S.U. Amphitheatre. Free.

Disco Dance 9 p.m. tonight in the Satellite Room, next to the Spartan Pub. \$1.50 before 11 p.m., \$1.75 after.

LOCAL

San Jose Convention and Cultural Center: "Diary of a Mormon Girl" 8 p.m. tomorrow. \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 at San Jose Box Office. Maynard Ferguson 8 p.m. Monday. \$6.50 and \$7.50 at Bass.

"Man vs. Woman" Sunday at Actors Repertory Theatre. \$4.50. Call theatre for times. 284-0466.

Rick Derringer Saturday, Peter Face Monday at the Bodega, Campbell. Call the Bodega for times. 374-4000.

Jan and Dean Monday night at the Odyssey Room, Inc., Sunnyvale. \$3.00. Call the Odyssey Room for times. 245-4448.

Octoberfest '78 today, tomorrow and Sunday at San Pedro Square. German music, food and German and American beer. \$1.00.

Camera One: "Casablanca" and "North by Northwest" tonight; "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "Now For Something Completely Different" late show tonight and Saturday; "F.I.S.T." and "On The Waterfront" tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. \$2.00 students, \$2.50 non-students. Call theatre for times. 294-3900.

Eulipia Crepe Cafe: Barney Kessel Trio tonight and tomorrow night. South Bay Connection Sunday. Call cafe for time and admission price. 293-6818.

NOT SO LOCAL

Santana and Eddie Money 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday at the Monterey Conference Center. \$9.50 advanced and \$9.50 day of show at BASS.

Aretha Franklin, 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday at the Circle Star Theater. \$7.50 and \$8.50 at BASS and Ticketron.

Spartan Daily

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OPENS THURSDAY 9-28 EXCLUSIVE

sports

St. Louis could upset

USF tourney favorite

By Dan Miller
University of San Francisco comes into the Shrine Soccer Classic this weekend unbeaten, ranked number one in the nation and favored to win the tournament.

College experts, coaches and pollsters believe the one team that could possibly beat the Dons is St. Louis University and that will be the tournament's opening game.

"The USF-St. Louis game could be a preview of the NCAA final game later this year," said SJSU coach Julie Menendez. "That game alone will be worth the price of admission."

The Dons are the favorites to win the tournament. Don assistant coach Lee Attack offers two reasons for this.

First, their personnel is excellent physically and intellectually and second, their player alignment is unique for a college soccer

team. The Dons have come under some fire from opposing coaches for recruiting players from all over the world, including two players from Nigeria who were members of that country's World Cup team.

Tony Igwe is one of the players from Nigeria and has been an excellent player for the Dons thus far.

The other Nigerian is Alex Nwosu, a junior and an All-America choice last season with the Dons. Nwosu has been nicknamed "Magic" by his teammates and was the Don's leading scorer last year.

Other outstanding players the Dons have recruited from around the globe include an All-America from last year, Bjorn Dahl, a back from Bergen, Norway.

Another returning letterman for the Dons is the anchorman of the defense, Nick Lambardis,

from Thesalonika, Greece.

USF has other good players from Iran, Liberia, Venezuela, Switzerland, Holland, Germany and Ethiopia and all are excellent players at their respective positions, according to Attack.

Attack defended the Dons' position on recruiting players from around the world, Monday at a press conference at the Le Baron Hotel in San Jose.

"Really, the American soccer programs have progressed so much, that there is no difference between foreign and American players at the 18 and 19 age levels," Attack said.

"The main reason we recruited these players is because they know so many little insights about the game our foreign players have a lot to teach the American players."

"I think we have improved our player personnel over last season when we finished second to

Hartwick, but it will be difficult to mold together a team with different players from different parts of the world."

Thus far, USF soccer coach Steve Negoesco and his assistants have done a fine job jelling the team together.

The Dons are 6-0 on the young season, outscoring their opponents 32-3. USF defeated a good Chico State team according to SJSU coach Julie Menendez, 3-2.

USF also has beaten San Francisco State 5-1 and on a trip to the Northwest they crushed Portland 8-0 and edged Washington University 1-0.

Last Sunday, the Dons played the University of the Pacific in their league opener and completely destroyed the Tigers 11-0.

Besides the player personnel, the Dons' unusual field alignment has other coaches in the tournament scratching their heads and worried.

The Dons use a 4-2

field alignment; four forwards, four midfielders and two defensive backs. This makes the Dons an extremely good offensive team using four attackers up front, according to Attack.

Most colleges use a more conventional 3-5-2 system; three attackers, five midfielders and two backs.

"We open the tournament against St. Louis which we feel will be our toughest opponent," Attack said. "St. Louis probably works harder than any other college soccer team in the nation."

"However, because of our strong attack, soccer intelligence and skill, I think we will defeat St. Louis Friday night and go on to win the tournament."

Tickets are still available for the Shrine Soccer Classic in the Mens Gym, 118 or call 277-3241.

Volleyballers lose; host own tourney

By Keith Kropp
After opening its 1978 season with a disappointing loss to UC-Irvine, SJSU's women's volleyball team will look to improve its record when it hosts its own tournament beginning tonight at 6 and continuing tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

This is the second SJSU Invitational and this year 12 teams will be competing, including UC-Berkeley, Santa Clara University, CSU-San Francisco and Stanford.

This is the second SJSU Invitational and this year 12 teams will be competing, including UC-Berkeley, Santa Clara University, CSU-San Francisco and Stanford. Volleyball coach Jane Ward indicated that Stanford, CSU-Long Beach and CSU-Northridge will be the teams to beat.

Wednesday night's loss to Irvine was a stunning defeat as the Anteaters won the best three out of five match in three games, 15-13, 15-9, 15-10.

In the first game Irvine raced to a 9-1 lead only to see the Spartans fight back and take a 13-12 lead. However, Irvine recovered and took the next three points to win the game.

"We just didn't pass the ball well," Ward said following the match. "We made many fundamental errors plus we were not reacting. We were just standing."

"The second game was a critical game for us, but we lost seven points on our serve receiving errors. That really hurt us."

Most of the evening Irvine was able to come up with all the crucial points. Many times the Anteaters were able to keep rallies going and eventually a Spartan mistake would give them the point.

Commenting on Irvine's play, Ward stated that the Anteaters' serving game was very strong.

"Our offense could not get going, simply because we did not pass well. We really did not have that many hitting errors."

Jan Bazsak, Monica Hayes and Sheila Silvaggio

got many opportunities to put the ball to the floor. However, it was not enough week and we're resolutely error-free play.

One thing that surprised Ward was that Irvine did not play a quick middle hitting game, a style of play the Spartans play.

"We just need to help

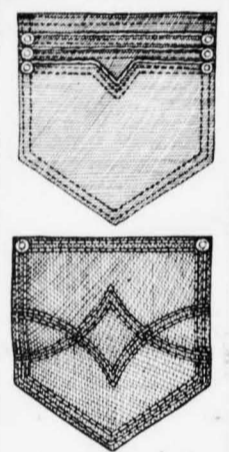
each other more and be a talkative team. This is going to be a long season if we don't play better," Ward said.

Admission for the tournament and for Friday's games is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. For Saturday, prices will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Saturday prices are for the entire day.



by Blair Godbout
Jan Bazsak (30) and Monica Hayes (22) look to spike the ball during Wednesday's varsity volleyball match against Irvine. Today and Saturday, the Spartans host the SJSU Invitational Tournament.

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Judokas vie in Argentina

Four SJSU athletes comprise half of the U.S. judo team which competes at the Pan-American Judo Union Championships Sept. 28-Oct. 2 in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Shawn Gibbons, Keith Nakasone, Brewster Thompson and Mike Vincenti were named to the eight-man squad after winning their respective weight divisions at the U.S.

Sports Festival last July in Colorado Springs, Colo., according to SJSU judo coach Yosh Uchida.

In Colorado, each man had to defeat four other

judokas with excellent credentials, Uchida said. "Every division had five men," Uchida ex-

plained, "and each man either won or placed high in the NCAA or AAU championships."

Uchida, who has coached SJSU to 17 consecutive NCAA judo titles, wasn't surprised that the foursome did so well at the Sports Festival.

"I felt that they would win," Uchida said, "and I think they will do well in Argentina."

Uchida predicts "Nakasone should win" the 132-pound division and "Gibbons could do the same" in the open division.

Nakasone won both the NCAA and AAU championships this year, while Gibbons finished second in the NCAA.

Gibbons won the AAU title in 1977. Vincenti, who competes at the 156-pound level, won the NCAA championship this year.

Thompson, a 209-pounder, placed third in AAU competition.

The four SJSU performers also will participate in the World Championships at Tokyo, Japan in November.



by Barbara Harris
SJSU's Keith Nakasone controls his opponent in a recent Spartan judo match. Nakasone was one of four SJSU athletes selected to an eight man squad which will compete at the Pan-American Judo Union Championships in Argentina.

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Who cares?

Today's questions:

1. The following National Football League teams have former SJSU football players on their rosters. Name the players. 1) Denver, 2) Los Angeles (2) and St. Louis.

2. Who was the last player to hit four home runs in a major league game?

3. What do the following football players have in common? Steve Owens, Pat Sullivan, Johnny Rogers and Bill Cannon.

Answers:
1. Denver-Louis Wright; Los Angeles-Cody Jones and Dwayne O'Steen; St. Louis-Randy Gill
2. Mike Schmidt against Cubs in April of 1977.
3. All were former Heisman Trophy winners.

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By Craig Hammack

BERKELEY-The jsu water polo team took it on the chin twice yesterday at the Cal Invitational Tournament at Harmon gym pool.

In the first game, SJSU faced the UC-Berkeley "A" team and lost 19-4. The "A" squad is for the most part the team with which the Bears will defend their 1977 NCAA water polo championship.

Later in the afternoon, the SJSU team played the UC-Berkeley "C" team, comprised of "red shirts" (players sitting out the current season) and lost 8-4.

Played in an informal manner with five-minute quarters instead of the usual seven and officiated by players and coaches from various schools, the tournament is intended to

give schools game experience.

"The only thing we got out of the game was game experience, which is what we need because we have so many inexperienced players," Spartan coach Mike MacNaMa said.

The team has seven freshmen, seven transfers and only three returnees from a year ago.

"We need to play with more intensity and we need to play with more alertness," MacNaMa added.

MacNaMa wasn't particularly impressed with the Berkeley "A" team because of its sloppiness, but he did say they were "very talented."

That they were. Although the Bears played sloppily with ball control errors and errant passes, they got rolling after SJSU tied the score at two in the first quarter.

From that point on, the Bears scored eight straight goals and dominated play. They consistently set up near the Spartan goal, and often scored on tip shots with the scoring player touching the ball just long enough to bat it into the net.

"I said some bad things to them (Bears) when SJSU tied the score, but from then on our experience showed," Berkeley coach Pete Cutino said.

"The Spartans are very inexperienced, but I'm glad to see they still have a water polo team."

"They've been rebuilding since coach Lee Walton left (1969), but it takes time to get a program going. They'll take their lumps, but MacNaMa is an excellent coach and the only way to improve is to keep playing," Cutino said.

The two-day tournament continues today with SJSU facing CSU-Hayward at 10:30 a.m. and the UC-Berkeley "B" team at 1:30 p.m.

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sports

Colorado coach has quarterback problems

By Mike Barnhart
SJSU's Lynn Stiles isn't the only head football coach with quarterback problems.

While Stiles was choosing Ed Luther over Paul Catanese to guide the Spartans against nationally-ranked Colorado (15th by AP and 19th in UPI) tomorrow afternoon in Boulder, Buffalo coach Bill Mallory was faced with a similar QB dilemma.

Wednesday Mallory tabbed junior Bill Solomon instead of Pete Cyphers as the quarterback.

"I wasn't satisfied with the results we were getting with Cyphers in there," Mallory explained, "and Solomon came in and made things happen."

"Maybe we just need a change of pace," Mallory said.

Cyphers started both of Colorado's other games, wins over Oregon, 24-7, and Miami of Florida, 17-7, but his statistics weren't overly impressive.

The 6'1" junior completed three of 11 passes for 28 yards.

Solomon, coming off the bench, connected on six of 14 aeriels for 130 yards, including a pair of touchdown passes last week.

"But the key to this game," says Mallory, "is the running of James Mayberry."

Although he is the team's top rusher, Mayberry hasn't

broken loose yet this season.

The senior fullback, who ran for 1,299 yards last season has rushed for 141 yards and one touchdown on 36 carries.

Stiles seems impressed with Mayberry.

"He's probably the best back in the Big 8 Conference," Stiles says.

"But he's got an offensive line averaging about 267 pounds in front of him and maybe even I could get a couple of yards behind that line."

But Mallory hasn't been too happy with the play of his offensive line.

"The line has failed to click like it should," Mallory said, "and their defense could give us some problems."

Mallory says SJSU "is defensively stronger" than both Oregon and Miami and the Spartans are "the best of the three."

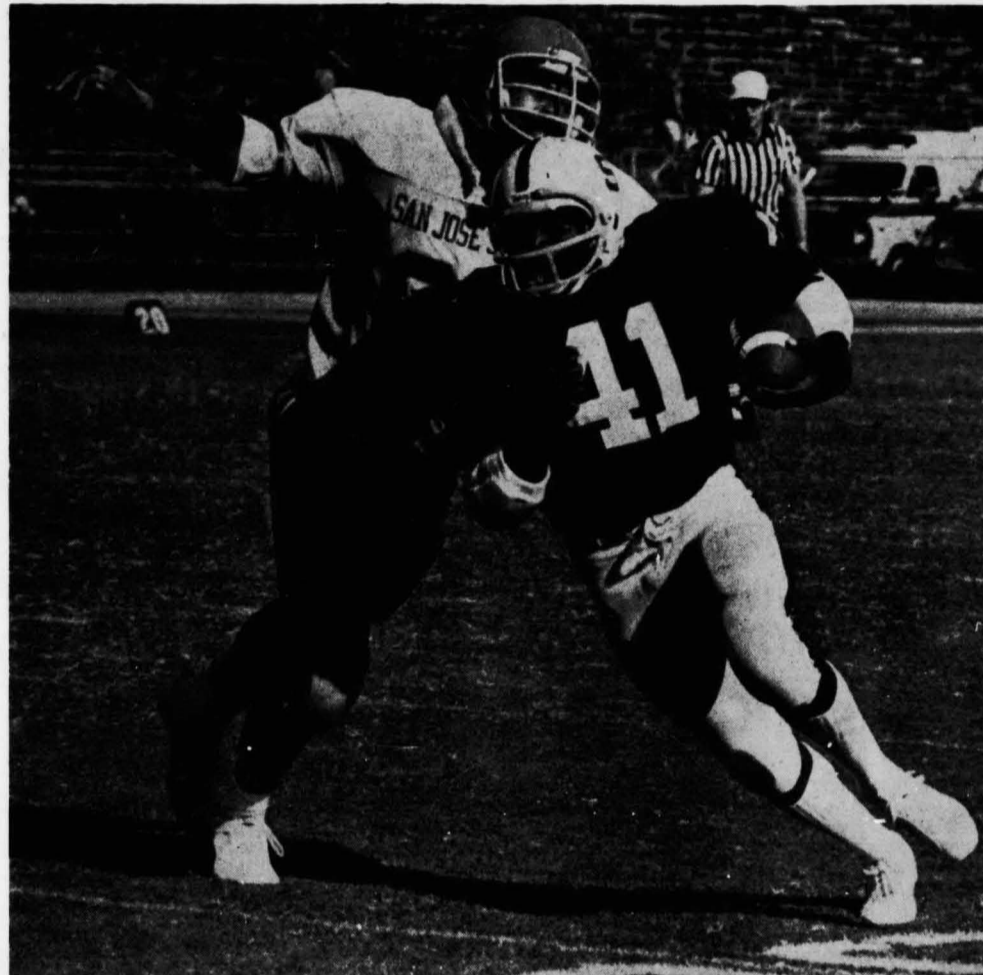
Mallory also praises his own defense.

"Our defense has made this team so far," Mallory said.

In its first two games the Buffaloes allowed only 392 total yards, 216 on the ground and 176 through the air, and two touchdowns.

Nose guard Laval Short, who made 19 tackles against Miami last week, and tackle Ruben Vaughan, touted by the Colorado media as an All-America candidate, lead the defense.

Defensive back Mark



Frank Manumaleuna (66) is shown here making a tackle on Stanford fullback, Phil Francis (41) in last week's Cardinal SJSU game. Manumaleuna is a serious candidate this year for all-America considerations as a linebacker.

Haynes, end Stuart Walker and linebacker Jeff Lee are other defensive standouts.

Colorado punter Lance Olander ranks eighth among collegiate punters.

Olander is averaging 45.3 yards per kick and has a long kick of 58 yards.

Buffalo defensive back Mike Davis is 11th among punt returners with a 13.7 average.

Stiles feels the Spartans "will be outmanned but hopefully won't be outplayed."

"If we play to maximum capacity and get a little luck," Stiles says, "we can give Colorado

some problems." Colorado can anticipate problems from Spartan speedster Stan Webster.

Webster is rated eighth in all-purpose running with 347 yards (173.5 per game). He is the team's leading pass receiver with eight catches for 112 yards and tops the squad in kick returns (seven for 235 yards).

Tomorrow's game will be broadcast by KXXR (1500) at 12:05 p.m. Hal Ramey will handle play-by-play duties and Bob Murphy will do the commentary.

Baseball briefs

A number of last season's area high school baseball standouts have turned out for the Spartan baseball team, according to head coach Gene Menges.

They include: Joe Spicer (Santa Teresa High School), Denny Eldridge (Sunnyvale), Steve Sexton (Lynbrook), Paul Collura (Homestead), Bruce Jensen (Awalt), Eric Richesen (Del Mar), Mark Risso (Wilcox), Aaron Tachibana (Mountain View), T. J. Boyle (Oak Grove), Mark Cipres (Monta Vista), Frank Leonard (Homestead) and Greg Giguere (St. Francis).

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians' No. 1 draft choice, former Wilcox (Santa Clara) High School standout Phil Lansford, will be examined by two Los Angeles orthopedic specialists for treatment of an elbow injury and muscle problems in his thigh.

Lansford, 19, was the 10th player selected in the June amateur draft. He saw limited duty with Batavia in the Class A New York-Penn League, hitting .238 in 49 games.

Former major league shortstop Luis Aparicio has

undergone surgery to halt gastrointestinal hemorrhaging. The 45-year-old Venezuelan is in the intensive care unit of a Maracaibo hospital.

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NEXT WEEK: DONA FLOR AND HER TWO HUSBANDS

Spartan tackle Sims is in complete contrast to popularly-held image of football players

By Chuck Hildebrand

There are a lot of dimensions to Bob Sims - not the least of which are his intelligence and articulateness.

But the 6-3, 235-pound senior also happens to be a pretty fair football player.

The Spartans' starting left tackle's personality is in complete contrast to the popular image of football players.

Sims, a business administration/marketing major, says that image is largely a false categorization.

"You cannot be really dumb and play football," he said. "There's as much involved in the mental aspect of the game as the physical. You have to completely understand your techniques and

responsibilities."

"We sit there and analyze everything our opponent does so that we can anticipate it and react to it," he continued.

"Football is a science now," he declared. "They're down to specific techniques on every move you make on the field. There is very little that you do that isn't diagrammed precisely. We even have computer readouts on ourselves and our opponents."

Sims, who is small for a major college offensive tackle, must make up for his lack of bulk by being a thinking ballplayer - and it is his intelligence that he considers his major attribute as a player.

Spartan head coach Lynn Stiles agrees, adding that Sims' "intangibles" makes him especially valuable to the team.

"By intangibles I mean his character, positive attitude and leadership qualities," Stiles said.

His success hasn't come easily.

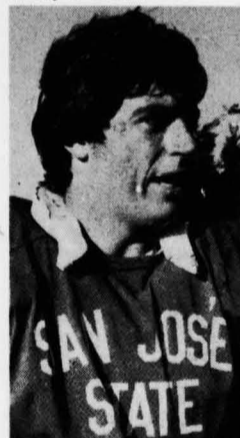
"Football and school are two full-time jobs for me," said Sims, who carries a 3.2 grade point average.

"Football is a tremendous physical drain and I usually come home totally exhausted. We have hard practice four times a week and we're responsible for films, meetings and keeping up on our playbook. There are a lot of aspects of the game that most people don't realize."

Sims said he plays

football because he enjoys it and has no professional aspirations.

"I'm going to masters school in January," he said. "I just enjoy the emotional aspect of the game, the things you do and the people you meet. It's opened a lot of doors for me and I think it's important to get involved in something that you're really dedicated to."



Bob Sims

A budding musical career (he played the clarinet, trumpet and piano at various times) was cut short when he entered high school because, as Sims quipped, "I would have looked rather strange marching with the band at halftime in my football uniform."

Sims was born in San Francisco but graduated from Los Alamitos High School in Seal Beach near Los Angeles, where he

lettered in football, basketball and track.

From there he went on to Fullerton Junior College where he was a first-team all-conference choice and was named honorable mention all-state and All-America.

After he gets out of school (he's nine units short of his bachelor's degree at present) he hopes to get involved in his own business eventually. "I would definitely like to pull my own strings and push my own buttons," he said. "I enjoy people and would definitely like to work with them as much as possible."

On the rare occasions that he has time to himself he prefers to, as he put it, "generally kick back."

"I like to head for Santa Cruz and just get away from the city for a while," he said.

He describes the SJSU team, and the offensive line in particular, as being "a together group. We have a good time together."

He's happy that he decided to come to SJSU.

"The area is beautiful, the business school here is one of the best in the state - I

have no qualms about the school at all."

He called his parents his greatest influences and is still very close to them. "My parents go to every game, home and away, and they're both involved with the Quarterback Club. It's fantastic to know somebody cares that much. "I guess I'm my dad's alter ego; he played ball also," Sims said. "He's a dynamic guy. People that really give a damn about you influence you and he is one."

Sims' satisfaction with SJSU is mutual, according to Stiles.

"His primary attribute is his intelligence which has enabled him to play a number of line positions for us," Stiles said. "Bob really appears to enjoy playing the game."

"Bob is the kind of person who will undoubtedly be successful in whatever he does," Stiles added. "He's worked awfully hard to get where he is now and I'm sure he'll continue to do so."

Sims says the Spartans' test tomorrow against the University of Colorado

in Boulder will be a stern one, calling the Buffaloes "awesome."

"But everybody here has played football for quite a while and knows what has to be done," he reasoned. "Anybody can beat anybody else on a given day."

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sports

KSJS news director: college radio is 'different'

By Chuck Hildebrand
What do college students look for in a university radio station?

Bill Schmale, news and sports director of KSJS, the SJSU student-operated station, doesn't feel that college stations should limit their scope to campus events and that they should attempt instead to provide a different perspective on events off campus.

"We're different from, say, the college newspaper because people pick up the Daily to keep up on school events," Schmale said. "I don't think that's the case with us; I think people just want to be generally entertained when they listen to us."

"I don't think we could fill a half an hour of news time with just campus events," he continued.

Music, according to Schmale, is the main thing that attracts people to a radio station. KSJS, he noted, is no exception and the station tries to offer a variety of music that appeals to all tastes.

Despite the lack of experience of the staffers, Schmale says it is not uncommon for the station to get stories that professional stations don't.

"Last Sunday," said Schmale, "I talked to (Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky) Anderson when no one else was around and he told me the (Los Angeles

Dodgers were the best team in the (National League Western) division and had been all season. I don't think any other Bay Area station got him to say that."

In addition, Schmale said the station provides coverage of some sports, notably SJSU baseball and soccer, that are ignored by the rest of the broadcast media.

He conceded that KSJS's listening audience is fairly small because "the only promotion we get is from the Spartan Daily."

But he stressed that KSJS's main function is not to attract a large audience or to make money, but to provide training time and facilities for prospective

newscasters and sportscasters.

"I'm doing about as good a job as I can," Schmale said, "and I feel that I'm a pretty good sports reporter now. I would love to be a sports director for a professional station when I graduate."

Schmale, 20, is a senior majoring in journalism. He has wanted to become involved in sports broadcasting "since fifth or sixth grade when I realized that I wouldn't be good enough to play professionally."

He is a native of Fresno and graduated from Corcoran High School, 50 miles south of Fresno, in 1975.



KSJS news-sports director Bill Schmale is pictured during KSJS's daily half-hour news and sports show. Schmale, a resident of Corcoran in the San Joaquin Valley, hopes someday to land a professional job in radio.

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Collegiate boxing once a popular sport; Spartans the West Coast powerhouse

By Chuck Hildebrand
Collegiate boxing.

It's been a thing of the past for 18 years now and although there have been recent moves toward a revival, it is still nothing more than a club sport.

But at one time SJSU was one of the bastions of power in a sport that for years was one of the National Athletic Association's most popular.

The Spartans won NCAA championships in 1958, 1959, and 1960, becoming the first and only school to capture it three years in succession, according to SJSU soccer coach Julie Menendez. Menendez is better known as the school soccer mentor but he also was the boxing coach during SJSU's glory years. He also was the coach of the 1960 Olympic team which included Muhammad Ali, then known as Cassius Clay.

According to Menendez, SJSU was one of the West Coast's leading

teams year in and year out, along with Washington State University and Gonzaga (Wash.) University. The University of Wisconsin was the biggest national power and wound up with more team and individual NCAA crowns than any other school, Menendez said.

Over the years SJSU produced 13 individual NCAA champions. Competition usually packed Spartan Gym and they drew upwards of 15,000 fans when they traveled to Midwest hotbeds such as Wisconsin. Campus interest, as Menendez put it, was "tremendous."

The dual meets consisted of 10 weight divisions. The winner of each bout would receive two team points, one point for a draw and none for a loss.

Bouts were scored on the "10-10 system," in which the winner of each round would be credited with 10 points and the loser with one to nine, depending

on his performance. The points would then be added up at the end of the fight to determine a victor.

Among SJSU's pugilistic greats were Archie Milton, Nick O'Connor, Dave Nelson, Harry Campbell and T.C. Chung.

Instead of recruiting boxers with amateur experience, Menendez said he concentrated on developing fighters through extensive classes and two popular on-campus tournaments open to all students—the Novice and All-College tournaments.

In fact, Menendez said that for some time there was NCAA rule prohibiting schools from using boxers who had any experience before their 16th birthday. "But Wisconsin, LSU and some of the northern schools insisted on recruiting experienced boxers and eventually the rule was dropped," Menendez said.

"We had no scholarship program but we didn't turn away boxers with experience once the rule

was abolished" Menendez said. "It was the only way we could compete with some of those schools."

In addition to inter-sectional matches with teams like Wisconsin, Menendez said yearly schedules were usually composed of teams like Idaho, Idaho State, Sacramento State, Nevada-Reno, and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Stanford, Cal and Chico State also had teams but those schools refused to box against SJSU, Menendez said.

Ironically, it was an SJSU boxer that had an unwilling hand in the demise of collegiate boxing when a Wisconsin fighter he was dueling in the 1960 NCAA tournament died after the bout.

After that incident most of SJSU's opponents dropped the sport and the Spartans suddenly found themselves without a schedule. As a result they too were forced to abandon boxing and the NCAA tournament was discontinued.

In recent years a few schools have taken timid steps in the direction of a revival, Menendez noted. Among them are Cal, Santa Clara, U-C Santa Cruz and Chico State, all of which now have club teams.

Army, Navy and a few other Eastern teams also compete on a limited basis. A "national championship" was held last year in Reno. It wasn't sanctioned by the NCAA but it represented the first national effort to restore collegiate boxing.

According to Menendez, several things would have to happen before SJSU could return even to a limited program. "There would have to be an adjustment in facilities somewhere on campus," he said. "The areas we used to use have been modified and are being used for other things now."

Also, there would have to be a lot of campus interest, both among participants and fans, for a boxing program to survive. "People would really have to get behind it. It takes a lot of time and a lot of dedication to maintain any athletic program."

There's something physical about combat that appeals to people," Menendez declared. "If you're walking down the street and you see a basketball game going on chances are you won't stop. But if you see two people fighting you'll stop every time."

"Boxing fills a vicarious human need," Menendez continued. "People either need to participate in combat or to be identified with it. That's why boxing is the only sport that can attract a \$6 million live gate (as the recent Ali-Spinks heavyweight championship fight did)."

Youth boxers, at least from poorer areas, will always be available in large numbers because the sport is inexpensive enough to conduct even in ghettos, Menendez said.

Evans serves as leader for booters

By Dan Miller

Need a carpet sweeper, buy a Hoover, need a chimney sweeper, hire Dick Van Dyke, need a soccer sweeper, recruit one of the best soccer players in the nation.

That is what Spartan soccer coach Julie Menendez did when he recruited Derek Evans from Burlingame High School to play sweeper in the Spartan defense three years ago.

"A sweeper is like a centerfielder in baseball or a free safety in football," Evans said, "he's the only player able to view all of the action on the field."

"Because I have the action in front of me, one of my jobs is to constantly inform teammates who to cover and where."

"I've always wanted to score goals, but my job is to create the plays offensively, that's what Menendez wants out of me."

The sweeper is such a vital organ of the Spartan's defense, that Derek has been named one of the team's captains along with Steve Ryan that entails off-field responsibilities as well.

"We are very responsible young men," Evans said, "but we like to have fun and stay loose before every game and I kind of look out for the players, especially the younger ones."

During a recent road trip to Sacramento, the soccer team gave an idea of just how they like to stay loose before a game which was pretty hard to do when

cramped in a station-wagon.

But on the ride up, the radio was constantly blaring out the Bay Area's top 40 hits, some of the players singing along with "Taste of Honey" and singing "Boogie Oogie Oogie."

Others read the sports page of the Mercury while doing a little toe tapping in the back seat. Some read up on how Charlie Brown

'...we must concentrate 100 percent...one mistake and you pay.'

was doing. Easy Perez fell asleep.

The team stopped in Concord for a pregame dinner at Denny's. In front of God and everybody, one of the players climbed into a high chair at the table and was then presented with a bib and a lime lollipop.

Spartan goalie Paul Coffee, complaining of a stomach ache was told to order a bowl of soup and ginger ale. The waitress came back with a huge chocolate malted.

In Sacramento, while the players were out scouting the field's condition, Evans and Easy Perez got into a friendly kick boxing match while Menendez looked on.

"The coach lets us do pretty much what we want to do," Evans said. "He's here to teach us soccer, not baby-sit us, so I watch some of the younger players as the captain."

Evans claims that being one of the teams

leaders both on and off the field requires his teammates' respect both as a player and an individual.

Once the players were in the locker room, the mood and atmosphere became very mellow.

"It's good to be loose before the game," said Evans while doing some leg stretching exercises, "but during the game we must concentrate 100 percent on soccer because,

Jesus, one mistake and you pay."

Not only has Evans gained the respect from teammates he needs to be a successful sweeper back and captain, but he has gained respect nationally.

Evans played the sweeper position for the West squad at the Colorado Sports Festival this past summer.

"I was really proud to be a member of that team and the defensive unit," Evans said. "The pro scouts always think the east team is the powerhouse, but we really kicked ass."

Derek gave high praise to Coffee, his teammate and goalie for the same West squad in Colorado. Evans said Coffee is outstanding and "a hell of an athlete."

"Easy Perez and myself were really well known when we were on our trip back East," Evans said. "We have received so

many awards and press clips it is really great.

"I won the Most Valuable Player Award in the Oneonta Mayor's Cup in New York and again after playing Cornell, but I can't do these things without the other defensive players."

"I cannot stress enough the importance to me of having guys like Keith Greene, Steve Sampson and Tom Ryan out there."

I really like Tom Ryan. His brother Steve also receives a lot of recognition which he deserves, but Tom always hustles his ass off along with Ricky Azofeifa and Simon Chafer."

Evans feels that the players are taking this season very seriously because for most of the players it is their last year here.

"We are a real together team and off the field because after this we'll probably never play with each other again," Evans said.

Derek believes there is no reason why all eight

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graduating seniors shouldn't be picked by the North American Soccer League.

"Each of us are good individual players," said Evans, "and we have a strong bench. I think the only players that would hurt us if they were injured would be Steve Ryan and Easy Perez."

After graduating this year, Evans hopes to fulfill a lifetime dream of playing professional soccer.

"I was born in Guyana, South America, where we used to always play pick-up games in the city streets,"

Evans said. "We were so poor, we couldn't afford shoes."

Evans took off a sneaker, revealing his foot shaped like a gravy boat from the callouses of playing barefoot.

"I always wanted to play the forward position, score the goals and receive the glory because that is what fans pay to see."

"But I wasn't too good up front and when I was 12 years old we came to the United States where I played midfielder and back in high school."

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Cleve touched by benefit performance

By Jon Bernal
A benefit concert was held Tuesday night for San Jose Symphony Director George Cleve who was burned severely in a fire last March.
The production was to raise money for the conductor who lost about \$125,000 in personal possessions when a fire ravaged his home in Berkeley, according to Richard Wright, general manager of the San Jose Symphony.
Wright said the fire not only destroyed Cleve's expensive piano and viola but also a 25-year collection of irreplaceable orchestral works from which he studied.
The maestro, hands heavily bandaged, stood before a cheering crowd of 1,500 people after the in-

termission and thanked them all.
"I don't have any prepared works and if I did they would be inadequate for this occasion," said the misty-eyed director. "I have very deep emotions and gratitude for the people on stage and all of you - but I'll let the music speak for itself."
Cleve was also presented with a proclamation written by Mayor Janet Gray Hayes hailing his achievements and saying the people should "exalt in the spirit George Cleve embodies." Since the mayor was at a City Council meeting, her husband, Ken Hayes, made the presentation.
Although the concert generated a large sum of money, it was forced to

comply with a City Council decision upholding a fee for rental of the Performing Arts Center.
Symphony manager Richard Wright asked the council last week if they would drop the rental fee, claiming the unique circumstances of the benefit went beyond the council's standard.
In a majority opinion, councilman Jim Self said he was "in empathy with the request, but feared granting this exception would set a precedent." He added this could affect future decisions.
Mayor Hayes and councilman Colla voted in favor of the request.
The rental agreement states the organization using the Performing Arts Center is obligated to pay a \$400 down payment plus three percent of all proceeds exceeding \$3,000 to the city, according to Wright.
Since the concert proceeds were \$10,000, this means the city will get approximately \$610.
However, Wright said the rent money will not be siphoned from Tuesday night's earnings.
He said the symphony will dip into a \$13,000 rent subsidy granted to them by the city in the beginning of the year. This fund has been provided to help reduce the cash outlay of the symphony, according to Wright.
He indicated he "had no quarrel with the city" over the rejection of his

request and could see their point about legal problems of precedent.
"I would have like to have save some of our funds," he said, "but we don't mind because of the circumstances of this benefit. We want to make sure every penny goes to George Cleve."
Volunteers for the benefit included the San Jose Symphony, the conductor, guest pianist, and the 120-member choir, including 40 members of the SJSU choir under the directorship of Charlene Archibeque, an SJSU music professor.
Andre Watts, came to San Jose from an engagement in Anchorage, Alaska, arriving Tuesday morning to play at the Cleve benefit that night.
His piano concerto won him a three-minute standing ovation. When he left the stage, he was whisked away to catch a plane to New York, where he was scheduled for another engagement.
Denis de Coteau, music professor at Hayward University and conductor of the San Francisco

Ballet, conducted the 85-member San Jose Symphony in the program.
The real beauty of this benefit, said de Coteau, "is the whole idea of everyone contributing - Andre Watts even paid his own hotel bill."
William Ramsey, director of choral activities at Stanford University and bass-baritone in the Beethoven Choral movement, called the event a "celebration" for George Cleve.
Richard Wright, the symphony manager, said everyone involved seemed to enjoy putting in the extra effort.
"They even hit the rehearsals early!" he chuckled.

Farber may go to jail again

HACKENSAK, N.J. (AP) - The New Jersey Supreme Court upheld contempt convictions of The New York Times and Times reporter Myron A. Farber yesterday, and ordered Farber back to jail unless he surrenders notes to a judge in a murder case by Tuesday.
Attorneys for Farber and The Times said they would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court - probably on Friday.
In a 5-2 decision, the state court found that neither the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution nor a state newsman's shield law protects Farber from having to surrender his notes in this case.
It found the shield law inapplicable when it conflicts with the constitutional guarantee of a fair trial - and particularly in this case, because Farber had cooperated with the prosecutors.
The case involves a major conflict between the constitutional rights to a free press and a fair trial. It could set important precedents defining the rights of reporters to protect confidential sources.
The decision, written by Justice Worrall F. Mountain, rejected the Times' argument that the First Amendment allows a reporter to shield notes and confidential sources.
Two dissenting judges, however, criticized the majority for upholding the contempt citations before a full hearing had been held on whether the subpoena for Farber's notes was specific enough.
The majority found that a state law protecting reporters from having to reveal confidential information did not apply because both the federal and state constitutions guarantee people accused of crimes the right to "compulsory process" for witnesses in their defense - in other words, to subpoena testimony that helps them. If a law and the Constitution clash, the Constitution rules, the court said.
The ruling noted, however, that reporters "are by no means without First Amendment privilege" to refrain from revealing sources upon legitimate demand.

time, was indicted in 1976 after Farber wrote a series of investigative stories for the Times about the mysterious deaths.
Farber had been given access to prosecution files compiled during a brief investigation after the deaths occurred in 1965 and 1966. He also interviewed a number of sources and county officials.
Jascalevich is now accused of murder in three deaths, having been acquitted in two other. The prosecution says the patients were injected with overdoses of the muscle relaxant curare.
He indicated he "had no quarrel with the city" over the rejection of his

request and could see their point about legal problems of precedent.
"I would have like to have save some of our funds," he said, "but we don't mind because of the circumstances of this benefit. We want to make sure every penny goes to George Cleve."
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Farber, who was jailed 27 days in August before being freed pending the high court action, was ordered back to Bergen County Jail at 4 p.m. Tuesday if he continues to withhold his notes from trial judge William J. Arnold.
Farber refused comment. Times Attorney Floyd Abrams said the Supreme Court ruling was "a sad disservice to First Amendment privileges."
The murder case being tried in Superior Court involves a series of patient deaths at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell 12 years ago.
Dr. Mario Jascalevich, 50, of Englewood cliffs, a Riverdell surgeon at the

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Own plot and earn credit at Spartan Gardens

Students suffering from back-to-school brain fatigue or an overload of textbook dust may satisfy their craving for more summertime fresh air and sunshine by working their own garden plot at the SJSU Spartan Gardens.

They can even earn two, three or four units in the process.

Interested students share a plot of space roughly 70

feet square for organic gardening in the city-sponsored Mi Tierra Gardens on south campus, near Seventh and Humboldt streets.

"We are giving students the opportunity to learn gardening techniques for credit or on a volunteer basis," said John Cogna, leisure services coordinator.

Operating since fall 1975, the garden plots are mainly offered through environmental studies classes, although

students wishing to have a garden without taking a class are also eligible and should contact Cogna.

The square footage is divided equally among the number of students requesting space. This semester 14 students are sharing the plots, Cogna said.

"It is very small, and one of our objectives is to enlarge it so it will be on a completely self-supporting basis," Cogna added.

Associated Students donates \$4,709 each school year to help fund the program, Cogna pointed out. The money mainly pays a coordinator at the garden and one at the recycling center, which operate in conjunction with one another. Both positions are 20 hours a week.

Additionally, the campus recycling program earns approximately \$1,000 a year to put in the budget kitty, he said.

Students earning credit for taking the garden class must attend four seminars each semester and complete a journal of work accomplished.

The number of units received for the class depends on the amount of hours put in field work, Cogna explained.

Professor Donald Anthrop of the Environmental Studies Department said students taking a gardening class must do so on a credit/no-credit basis.

Anthrop further said most students receive two units for the class. He doesn't know of any students ever receiving four units, although it is possible, he said.

"However, students would have to demonstrate that they are doing an amount of work that would warrant four units of credit," Anthrop stressed.

Environmental studies lecturer Frank Schiavo said most students who sign up have a "genuine interest" in gardening.

Registered students in the class are usually "serious and do it for the experience of learning some first hand skills about working with soil and gardening," Schiavo noted.

The class will be growing a winter garden this semester.

And how's the summer garden?
"Right now, the corn is infested and going to be taken down. Like any garden, it has its problems," Cogna pointed out, matter-of-factly.



Debbie Leiche waters her plot at Spartan Gardens, located near South Campus in the Mi Tierra Community Gardens. Any student may sign up for garden space, but most do so through environmental studies classes.



Students can earn credit and relax while cultivating a plot of land at Spartan Gardens.

Overseas study opportunities open

The chance to study and travel for a year in practically any country in the world, all expenses paid, sounds like an exciting idea.

However, as the saying goes, "there is no free lunch." Indeed, one must work for what some would call the chance of a lifetime.

Graduate students or students who will have graduated by the fall of 1979 with a bachelor's degree or equivalent, and a G.P.A. of 3.5 or higher are eligible to apply for grants from the Institute of International Education.

The grants are offered under the Education Exchange Program and the Fulbright-Hays Act, in conjunction with foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Nation-wide competition for the graduate study grants is severe, according to Don DuShane, assistant to the dean of student services.

No one from SJSU received one of the grants last year, but approximately 10 students applied for the sought-after awards.

One reason for the severe competition is the nature of the grant and what they offer. All supply the students with "ample money for travel, books and lodging," DuShane said.

Another reason is the limited number of grants available. For example, in 1978-79 the United Kingdom had 21 grants available for the 551 applicants interested.

The competition for the 1979-80 grants appears to be just as severe, as many countries, such as Australia have reduced the number of grants available.

Most of the 52 countries participating in the program are open to students from all fields of study. There are a few though, such as Japan, which will accept students only in the fields of study in contemporary Japan and Pacific area studies.

Interested applicants can pick up an application form in the Dean of Students Services office, Administration Building, Room 242.

Applicants are interviewed by DuShane, who forwards the student's file to New York for additional review by the Institute of International Education. The final review step is taken by the country to which the student is applying.

Candidates must be United States citizens at the time of application, and have some language background of the country they wish to go to.

Applications are due October 11 in DuShane's office.

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