



# forum

## Editorial

### Who's in charge?

PCB. Polychlorinated Biphenyl.

This chemical has been linked to skin cancer, liver damage and male sterility, which it can cause simply by coming into contact with someone for a brief period.

SJSU has five main transformers on campus which contain as much as 30 gallons apiece of this toxic insulator, and an uncounted number of light fixtures scattered throughout the older buildings on campus which contain the chemical in lesser amounts.

One of the five transformers has already started leaking, but the official attitude of SJSU seems to be one of wait and see; hopefully the transformers will neither leak nor explode before they get around to replacing them.

Indeed, when a transformer in Sweeney Hall started leaking PCB's, it seemed to reinforce the administration's policy of benign neglect toward the presence of PCB's on campus.

Since this leak occurred without any significant health hazards for students, their reasoning seems to be that, if another leak does occur, it can be handled in the same leisurely manner.

Instead of looking at this spill as a vindication of their present policy, SJSU officials should see it as a warning of the tragedy that could happen if they continue their present policy of blithely downplaying the possibility of a similar spill elsewhere.

If a PCB leak had to happen, the transformer in Sweeney Hall is where you would want it to occur.

The transformer is located in a locked, airtight room, inaccessible to students. The administration has the additional luxury of being able to wait until the spring break, when almost every student and faculty member will be off campus, before they have to clean this spill up.

They may not be as fortunate the next time.

The other four transformers, located in an entrance way to the Journalism Building, atop the Health Building, in industrial studies classroom 127, and along the walkway between the Engineering Building and the Spartan Bakery, will have a far greater impact on SJSU if they go bad.

None of these transformers is located in an airtight room, isolated from SJSU's population. It won't mean business as usual if they should leak or explode, as it did in Sweeney Hall.

Taking the worst case, if the transformer located near the Engineering Building should explode, as many as three campus buildings might have to be shut down, or have access to them severely restricted, while an immediate and expensive cleanup took place.

If it happened between classes at 11 a.m. Wednesday for example, hundreds would immediately become contaminated.

SJSU officials say they have submitted a plan to have the transformers replaced. All they need now is the funding.

But Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has already cut the California State University budget by 7 percent over a two-year period, and is refusing to consider any new taxes, at least until he has completed his bid for the U.S. Senate.

SJSU is also likely to come up dry in their search for replacement funds when they approach the CSU Chancellor's Office.

The CSU Chancellor's Office has 19 campuses under its jurisdiction, many with PCB problems far greater than SJSU's.

But while the CSU system's reluctance to bail SJSU out of its problem may be understandable, the failure of SJSU's administration to act on its own is not.

Officials here are responsible for only one campus, and they have their own operating budget, for which they can set priorities.

Even the rationale of limited funds for replacement of these transformers is weak. It's going to cost \$2,800, without even repairing the transformer itself, to clean up a small spill that was limited to one enclosed room.

How much will it cost if SJSU delays too long and is forced to immediately clean up the effects of an exploding transformer that could spray a hallway, classroom or as many as three buildings with the lethal chemical?

The administration should pay now, rather than face the possibility of having students pay later.

### Daily Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you - our reader. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we feel we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the Mailbag, opinion articles and press releases are gladly accepted.

Our policy for accepting such material is as follows:

#### Letters

the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.



### Replace San Francisco? No way, San Jose

A recently announced candidate for mayor of San Jose has adopted as a centerpiece of his campaign the politician's rhetoric that San Jose must "grow up, not out." How true.

The trouble is, it may never happen. San Jose is the kid brother of Bay Area cities. Ambitious types in the South Bay will argue that San Jose, given its growth, is a contender with San Francisco for big-



By Phil LaVelle  
Staff Writer

city status.

There is no comparison. San Jose cannot be compared to San Francisco and emerge the better "city."

Not to say San Jose doesn't have its good points. It does, and in many ways that makes San Jose the better place to live. But in aesthetics, in charm, in vibrance, and in significance of an international scale - San Francisco wins.

San Francisco is a city apart. It has been called an island and it is. Surrounded on three sides by water, it is separated from its land link by some very large hills.

And the cities that share a border with San Francisco - Daly

City and South San Francisco - are for the most part ugly, crime-ridden little cities that are no competition for San Francisco.

So, what San Francisco has from the start in geographical terms, is a separation, a partitioning from all that is ordinary. Nowhere in the United States is there the blending of a beautiful physical landmark - Kerouac's "11 mystical hills" - and a beautiful urban world.

And San Francisco is one of the great seats of culture in the Western world. Whether as the mecca of poetry on the coast in the '50s or the center of the universe to countless flower children of the '60s, the City has defined the avant-garde. This remains true to this day.

Where else would The Tubes be the halftime entertainment at a pro football game? In Green Bay, Wis.? I think not.

San Francisco is even "out there" in simple things like crime in ways no other city can be. Where else in America would one city official shoot two other city officials (one of them being the mayor) and blame it all on Twinkies?

San Jose is a city, too, even in areas besides crime.

San Jose has been called, no doubt by some city-inspired public relations firm, the "Hub of the Bay." I assume by "hub" they mean that San Jose is where all that is "happening" in the bay emanates from. Not quite.

San Jose is desperately trying to gain an identity as a major American "city." City officials are

fond of pointing out that San Jose, as of the 1980 census, is the 17th largest city in the United States.

San Jose does have all the problems other big cities have, a high crime rate and a (soon-to-be) sagging economy.

The trouble with all this is San Jose has yet to face up to the responsibility of being "big time." San Joseans think they can get their little plot of suburban property, fence it in, supply it bi-weekly with trips to the local Safeway, and all will be well.

The suburban flavor of San Jose remains both its greatest identity factor and its greatest roadblock to true big city status. A great city is made of more than just population. San Jose is a city that doesn't know it's a city yet. It may take us years to find out.

But we're trying. Our female-dominated city council earned San Jose the title "feminist capital of the world." The medfly sprang from this valley. San Jose got its share of national press.

And San Jose has its good points,

lousy temperature situation. No thanks. San Jose is much more "Californian" in climate.

Geography: True, the City has an incomparable magnificence in this category. But San Jose has its own style of physical beauty. On a clear spring day San Jose is hauntingly similar to what it once must have been in the days when orchards carpeted the valley floor and freeways were nowhere to be found. Yes, it was once the Garden City.

Proximity: From San Jose you can get to San Francisco or Santa Cruz or Oakland (God knows why you want to go to Oakland) fairly easily by car.

Of course, it's ironic that one of San Jose's better points is that you can get to another, presumably better, place relatively easily.

But the irony is two-fold. What comes up must come down. If you can split easily, then, the logic goes, you can return easily. And the return is not really a coming down - rather, it is a settling-out. San Jose is pretty quiet. It really is. It's a

*San Francisco is a city apart.  
It has been called an island.*

which should be brought out.

Climate: San Francisco, for all its wealth of physical beauty, suffers the ungodly horror of being next to the Pacific Ocean right where it begins to get real cold. Great luminous masses of incoming fog make for a lovely post card, but a

great place to return to and recoup after burning out in another, perhaps livelier place.

All in all, San Jose is not a bad place to live, when taken in context. A better home than San Francisco? I think so. A "city"? Maybe. The "Hub of the Bay"? No way.

## the mailbag

### 'Personal Best' victim of bias

Editor:

My first response to Marianne Croker's review of "Personal Best" was that you needed to send a different critic to view the film.

Would you send an immature, wealthy, white woman to review a film about the emotions and hardships of a poor, black ghetto youth? Would you send a child to review "A Clockwork Orange"?

I am not in the least bit surprised that Ms. Croker didn't share my sense of excitement and intensity upon viewing the film. The title of the article and her first few paragraphs revealed her bias.

Obviously, she could not understand the real theme of the movie, her ideas were colored from the start by the lesbian elements.

Was it not revealing of her maturity to find the only highlight of the movie in a chauvinistic, sexist outburst of frustration by the male coach?

The Spartan Daily staff would have done more justice to the film by sending someone who was either a feminist, an athlete, a non-homophobic or at least a person with a maturity level beyond the fourth grade.

"Personal Best" was an excellent film depicting the intensity of

athletic competition, and the strong bonds of comradeship and love that develop out of intense, shared experiences. Often times the relationships that develop are homosexual, and understandably, for who else can understand the joys and pains of pushing yourself to the limit or "kicking your own ass" except someone who is right there with you?

Perhaps if the positive, intense experiences of life were shared side-by-side with women and men, the issues of homosexuality would be a whole lot less threatening. But, although insinuated by Ms. Croker's article, the love affair was not the main focus of the film.

The greatest accomplishment of this film was to portray female athletes like they have never been shown before, like real athletes. In what other films have you seen the roles of athletes played by real athletes? It's a shame everybody can't enjoy watching the beauty and grace of physical expression through sports.

One other small but significant contribution of the movie was that for once it showed the man in his birthday suit while the woman herself was covered! It sure looks like Ms. Croker missed many of the significant highlights of the film because of her bias.

As Sonia Johnson (former Mormon ex-communicated for supporting the ERA Amendment) warned in her speech last week, "don't be fooled by words because

they come from a woman's mouth, for many women are token males."

**Deborah M. Libbey**  
Human Performance, Social Science  
freshman, and 19 other SJSU students

### Fancy steppers practice defense?

Editor:

This afternoon I saw the Air Force ROTC out on the field by the Music Building.

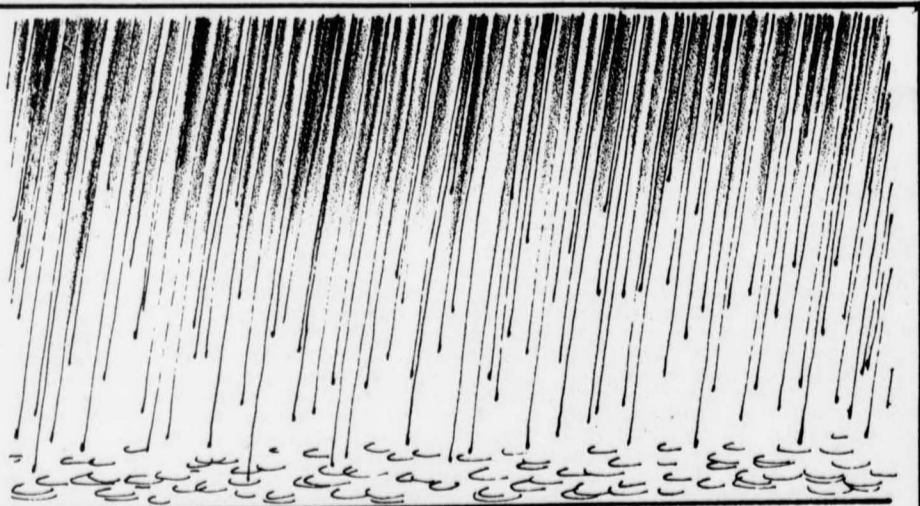
The guys and gals were looking very sharp in their uniforms and were nearly as perfectly precise as any well disciplined group could be with their marching.

It pleased me to see them, as they reminded me that there is a defense establishment in the United States, reputed to be the second best in the world. (Which is pretty good.)

But after I finished walking by there and disappeared into the bowels of the Student Union, I began to wonder how does marching in straight rows and wearing spit shined shoes make better fighter/bomber pilots?

How does this practice improve the air defense of the United States?

**R. P. Schell**  
undeclared  
freshman



'THOUGH ACID SHOWERS MAY COME YOUR WAY,  
THEY KILL THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN MAY...'



Program board explains costs

spartaguide

# A.S. denies funding for blues festival

**By Jon Swartz**  
 The A.S. special allocations committee in a 3-1-0 vote recommended to the board of governors Monday that the program board not be given any money for a proposed Fountain Blues Festival.

The program board, represented by its adviser, Ted Gehrke, asked for \$4,174, its second such request in a week.

Bill Rolland, program board director, asked for a similar amount from special allocations last Monday, but the committee asked that Rolland return a week later with a more concise request.

Rolland was unable to attend Monday's meeting so Gehrke took his place.

Angela Osborne, A.S. controller, committee chairwoman, said she thought the festival was a good program but added that she didn't like the idea of funding the show through special allocations.

"If the program board-sponsored events generated income, the program board wouldn't be here," Osborne said. "Other groups want money and it's not fair for the program board to ask for more money."

Gehrke argued that to schedule a blues festival without special allocations would require that the event be included in the A.S. budget or the program board take \$5,000 out of its budget to be set aside for the program. He said the latter option is a move he didn't think the board would take.

"I don't think you want this program," Gehrke said to the committee, in particular Osborne.

"That's not the point," Osborne replied. "The idea is good but the fact of the matter is that the program board had \$87,000 in their budget and didn't provide funding for a blues festival."

Bo Buhisan, intercultural affairs director, agreed with Osborne.

"You (addressing Gehrke) should have budgeted for the event and planned ahead," Buhisan said. "You requested \$91,000 in your original budget (1981-1982) and eventually got \$87,000 through non-reverting funds and special allocations. Where is all your money going?"

Gehrke said that of the \$87,000 the program board received for its budget, less than \$40,000 to \$45,000 of that was spent on scheduling events.

"The rest of the amount was devoted to travel," Gehrke said. "A large amount of free programs were given. That may have been a mistake on the board's part. Plus, the Glass concert (The Phillip Glass Ensemble, which performed March 4) lost a substantial amount of money (\$5,200)."

In the report submitted by Gehrke, figures showed that the program board

has spent \$15,807 on free shows for the academic year and \$51,704 on income generating events. Salaries, operating costs, travel and telephone expenditures totaled \$8,382. Total costs: \$75,893.

That leaves the program board with \$10,880 divided among three categories: the lively arts (\$5,710), films (\$3,392) and forums (\$1,871). Combining these totals with money already spent or committed by the board comes to \$86,866.

Gehrke's proposal to the allocations committee requested \$4,174.50 plus \$1,000 which would come from the program board's lively arts account. The expenditures for the Fountain Blues Festival would total \$5,174.

Last year the festival cost \$5,400 and was a success, according to Gehrke.

This prompted committee member Tom Adkisson, the lone dissenter in the vote, to ask Gehrke how much money would be left in the program board's lively arts account and how future programming would be affected if a special allocation was not granted.

Gehrke replied that roughly \$560 would remain in the account and events after April 1 would include only Jane Goodall (April 28) and a debate on the Peripheral Canal (May 6).

Adkisson, in reference to the blues festival, said, "something should be done to fund this event."

Gehrke was then asked why the blues festival, which took place last year without financial difficulties, was on the verge of extinction.

He said that last April the program board could afford a blues festival then because of the money generated by another event (Ambrosia). The event the program board hoped would generate income, the Philip Glass concert, earned only \$1,800 at a cost of \$7,000, or a loss of \$5,200.

Gehrke cited this as another example of the uncertainty of the entertainment business.

Jean Lenart of the committee asked Gehrke if the program board couldn't schedule the blues festival by using possible profits from other upcoming events.

Gehrke said the income generating events were scheduled too late to coincide with a late April/early May blues festival. He also said the bands would have to be contacted immediately.

Saying it was the first time he was aware of the program board going before special allocations to ask for funds, Gehrke said, "the board isn't here to speciously ask for money."

- • • **The Advertising Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room to hear Jeanne Schwartz, account executive for Nationwide Advertising. For more information, call Deanna Ricketts at 277-8455.
- • • **Bob Rawitch**, valley editor for the L.A. Times, will speak about Sigma Delta Chi and Freedom of Information at 11:45 a.m. today in JC 203. Call Steve Stroth at 294-3014 for more information.
- • • **The SJSU Karate Club** will conduct a self defense class at 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information, call 629-0421.
- • • **The A.S. Program Board** presents "American Gigolo" at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call 277-3288 for details.
- • • **A University of Texas** drama team will perform at a meeting of the Baptist Student Union at 11:30 a.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information, call Mark at (415) 657-7679.
- • • **Phi Delta Theta** will hold a "Shamrock Smash" little sister rush party at 9 p.m. today. For further information, call Mike Daly at 947-9201.
- • • **The Student Occupational Therapy Association** will hold a St. Patrick's Day plant and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today outside the S.U. Call Joan Peska or Nancy Meyers at the Occupational Therapy Department for more details.
- • • **The SJSU Concert Band** will perform the works of Stravinsky, Varese and John Philip Sousa at 8:15 tonight in the SJSU Concert Hall. Admission is free.
- • • **Amnesty International** will meet at 2:30 p.m. today outside the S.U. Pacheco Room. Contact Steve at 395-5308 or Martin at 266-4340 for further details.
- • • **AIESEC** will hold a membership meeting at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Paula Becker, 262-3184, or Barry Hauser, 225-1198 for more information.
- • • **The Resident Hall Activities Council** will hold a self defense class from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Men's Gym (207). For more information, call Walter at 277-2248.
- • • **Phi Alpha Theta** will host Col. George Custer III, who will speak about his great-great uncle, at 7:30 tonight at 745 E. Williams Street. Call Charles Burdick at the History Department for further information.
- • • **The Student California Teachers Association** is featuring a First Year Teachers Report Back at 3:30 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, room 120. Call Dr. Walter Konishi at 277-2672 for more information.
- • • **KSJS** will broadcast live from the Spartan Pub between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and from the Spartan Bookstore between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. today. Prizes will be given away at both locations.
- • • **The HRAG** meeting will feature speaker Ruby Sperber on the subject of Human Resources degrees at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the BC Faculty Lounge, room 001.
- • • **The Student Occupational Therapy Association** will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information, call Ruth Floyd at 259-2449.
- • • **The Minority Biomedical Support Program** will host a lecture by Dr. Ralph Morris at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, DMH 150. Contact Sheri Burrell at 277-3965 for more information.

## MONEY FREEZE

continued from page 1  
 The Purchasing Office requests about 10,000 orders a year, a total of about 35 or 40 a day, according to Hill.

At that rate, he said, the office is about 100 orders behind schedule.

"Right now we're getting caught up on busy work," Hill said of the office staff.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's immediate response to Brown's freeze was an attempt to persuade the administration to let the CSU system administer the

program.


"As a first step we have appealed for exemption to address the problem of hiring essential faculty," he wrote in a memo to campus presidents.

The freeze is Brown's response to a deficit blamed on diminished tax revenues. It is a part of a bi-partisan emergency budget packet worked out by the governor and key legislators.

California's constitution forbids deficits of more than \$300,000.

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
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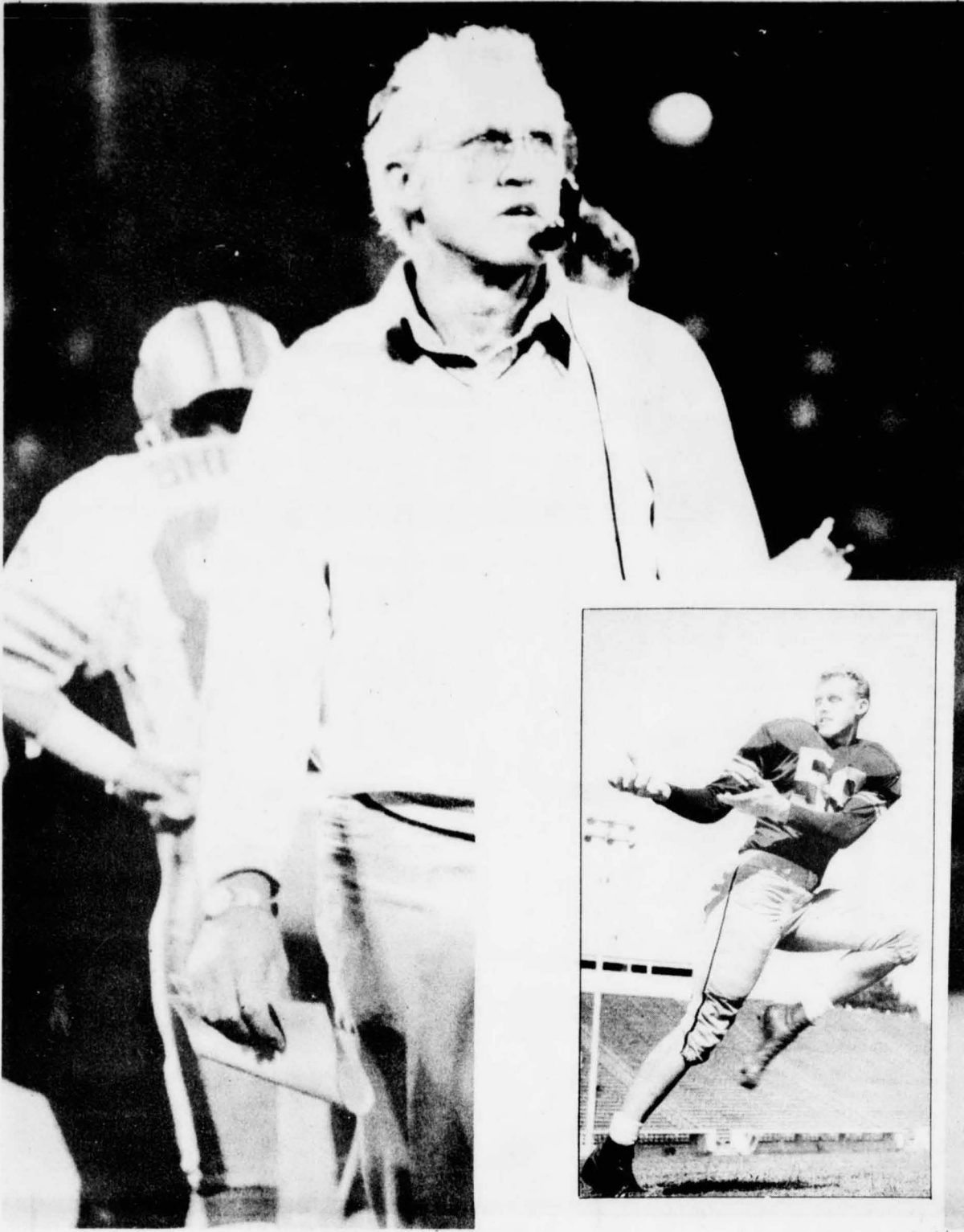
**Student Union Upper Pad**  
 Thursday, March 18  
 1:30 p.m.

feature

# Walsh: contrast

By Michael Liedtke

He and his friends



As head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, Bill Walsh, above, led the prospectors to the 1981 Super Bowl championship. As a 1952-1953 starting offensive end and

defensive back for the SJS Spartans, inset, Walsh's exploits weren't as outstanding. In his two years as a starter, he caught four passes for 83 yards and intercepted one pass.

Everyone who knew him then and knows him now says he's still the same. They all insist he is as funny, compassionate, dedicated and erudite as ever.

Yet there is most certainly a difference between the Bill Walsh who graduated from SJSU in 1954 and Bill Walsh, circa 1982. There are stark contrasts in the perceptions of the person, if not in the personality itself.

In his two-year playing career on SJSU's football team in the early '50s, Walsh's statistics were nondescript.

As an offensive end and a defensive back on the Spartans' '52 and '53 teams, Walsh caught a grand total of four passes for 83 yards (none for touchdowns) and intercepted a single pass, decidedly unimpressive numbers which gave no glimmer of the magic that was to come.

But now that he has guided the San Francisco 49ers to the Super Bowl championship, an aura of wizardry has enveloped Walsh.

By transforming the 49ers from the perennial toads of the National Football League to the league's reigning princes in just three years, Walsh has firmly established himself as the warlock of his sport.

Such a whirlwind ascension to the pinnacle of a profession could fog some memories, but Walsh has not forgotten that he did not take the sport by storm in his formative days at SJSU.

"I can't take great pride in my playing career at San Jose State," Walsh said. "I played my share of football, but I didn't have a

glorious playing career. I don't think I ever played up to my expectations. I don't mean that I was a failure. I think I contributed to the squad's success."

In 1952, Walsh transferred to SJSU from San Mateo Junior College, where he played quarterback, and tried out for the Spartan football team that year as an offensive end. He made the squad as a walk-on.

However, Walsh's brainy approach to the game of brawn quickly impressed the Spartan head coach then, Robert Bronzan, and consequently he was awarded an athletic scholarship early in the '52 season.

"He was always a thinking man's player," Bronzan recalled recently. "He was a real student of the game. If you talked to him very long, you knew you weren't talking to a typical football player. The general impression you got was that he was a very alert person who saw the whole picture of the game, both offensively and defensively."

then when we would take the test, he would get an "A" and the rest of us, who had worked our butts off, would get a "C."

Although he wasn't one of the stars, Walsh was certainly one of the focal points of the Spartan teams he played on.

"He was well-liked," Bronzan said. "He was a good student and had a great sense of humor. He was very popular long before anyone ever dreamed he would be the coach of the Super Bowl champions."

"I was well received by my teammates," Walsh said unabashedly. "I had, I suppose, a leadership type of personality that attracted people."

He also possessed an active sense of humor. Walsh's former SJSU teammates were not at all surprised when he disguised himself as a bellhop to greet the 49er players at their hotel in Detroit before the Super Bowl game.

"He was a hard-working individual, but he was always a kind of

*'I can't take great pride in my playing career at SJS'*

"He always had an outstanding mind," said Larry Matthews, a half-back on the '52 and '53 teams and now an assistant football coach at Los Gatos High School. "He had a keen mind for football, even in those days."

"I can still remember," Matthews continued, "going to class and all of us dumb jocks would be taking notes furiously and Bill would just sit there and seem to absorb it all. And

character," said Benny Pierce, the starting quarterback of the '53 squad and now the head football coach at Saratoga High School.

Walsh characterized himself as having a good sense of humor, but insisted he was never a prankster.

"I was a fun-loving type, but not the practical joker type," Walsh said.

However, Matthews, one of Walsh's closest

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# and consistency

recall the SJSU years

friends on and off field at SJSU, remembers otherwise. "Bill was always playing jokes," Matthews said. "We used to go out together quite a bit. We raised a little hell, got into some trouble. A lot of the stuff we did isn't printable. "But he used to always

Raiders before moving on to the Cincinnati Bengals, where he served an eight-year stint as that team's offensive coordinator. After Paul Brown retired as the Bengals' head coach in 1975 and he was not picked as Brown's successor, a downcast

'He had a keen mind for football, even in those days'

play practical jokes. For instance, we'd go to the cafe and you would be drinking your coffee and the next minute you would have mustard squirted on your pants. Or he would take you to his house and tell his mother to fill the bathtub because you wanted to take a bath. He kept everybody loose."

After receiving his bachelor's degree in education in 1954, Walsh served a 21-month stint in the Army before returning to SJSU in 1956 to pursue his master's degree.

While doing his graduate work, Walsh served as an assistant on Bronzan's coaching staff.

That year as Bronzan's assistant coupled with the previous years as one of his players, had a profound influence on Walsh's coaching philosophy.

"I think our minds probably ran a parallel course," Walsh theorized, "so there was a lot I may have absorbed from Bob Bronzan that others may not have. In my early years of coaching, I could even see I had some of his gestures and mannerisms. I think his teachings were a big part of my approach to the game."

Walsh received his master's degree in January, 1958, shortly after completing his thesis.

The master work was entitled, "Flank formation football; stress: defense," a striking irony since Walsh has gained his reputation as an offensive genius.

"I have to chuckle about it now," said the thesis' author. "But at the time, it was an almost gravely important part of my life."

Indeed, the thesis was hardly a laughing matter.

It won Walsh considerable notoriety and was the catalyst behind his hiring as the University of California's defensive coordinator in 1960 after serving three years as the head football coach at Washington Union High School in Fremont.

In 1963, Walsh moved down the road to accept a position as the defensive secondary coach at Stanford University, where he remained for three years.

In fact, it wasn't until Walsh began to coach in the professional ranks that he began to focus his attention on the offensive side of the game. He served a year as the offensive backfield coach for the Oakland

Walsh left Cincinnati to become the San Diego Chargers' offensive coordinator.

One year later, Walsh returned to Stanford as that school's head football coach, a position he filled until 1979 when he was selected as the 49ers' new head coach and general manager.

Filling both of those capacities has taken its toll on the 50-year-old Walsh, causing him to contemplate retiring from at least his coaching duties.

"It won't be this year," Walsh said, "but I think at some point soon, I may step away from it simply because there is an attrition rate to this type of thing. There is the stress and the wear and tear and you don't know how it affects your health.

"You just wonder what it might be like to have a normal year like everyone else, not spending the latter half of your year completely embroiled in your work with virtually nothing else that crosses your mind," added Walsh, who said he had only one day off (Christmas) from July 10 last year to the day of the Super Bowl (Jan. 24) this year while working an average of 65 to 70 hours per week.

"So, I would sort of look for some relief at some point," Walsh said. "But I expect that I'll remain in athletics either as the general manager of the 49ers or in television commentary."

Since he committed to returning as the 49ers' head coach this year, Walsh is working diligently to further improve the Super Bowl champions' already pleasurable plight.

Because it is the team's most noticeably weak position, Walsh said the 49ers may choose as many as three running backs in the early rounds of the NFL's collegiate draft at the end of next month.

He said he has his eye on five backs in particular: USC's Marcus Allen, Stanford's Darrin Nelson, Baylor University's Walter Abercromie, the University of Michigan's Butch Wolfolk and SJSU's Gerald Willhite.

"We think a lot of Willhite," Walsh said. "We have a lot of respect for him. We need someone who can catch and run, someone who can make the big play and he certainly fits into that category. Willhite could very well be a part of our plans."

Even if the 49ers don't draft Willhite, Walsh will be maintaining an SJSU connection in the upcoming months.

"I will be working with San Jose State as an alumnus on various projects," Walsh said.

Besides making financial contributions to SJSU's athletic program, Walsh also will be donating his time in an effort to convince the San Jose community to expand Spartan Stadium.

"I think the stadium should be enlarged," Walsh stated. "San Jose is going to have to make a step in that direction. There isn't any question that facility means much to people's attitudes. If you live in a squalor, you feel inadequate.

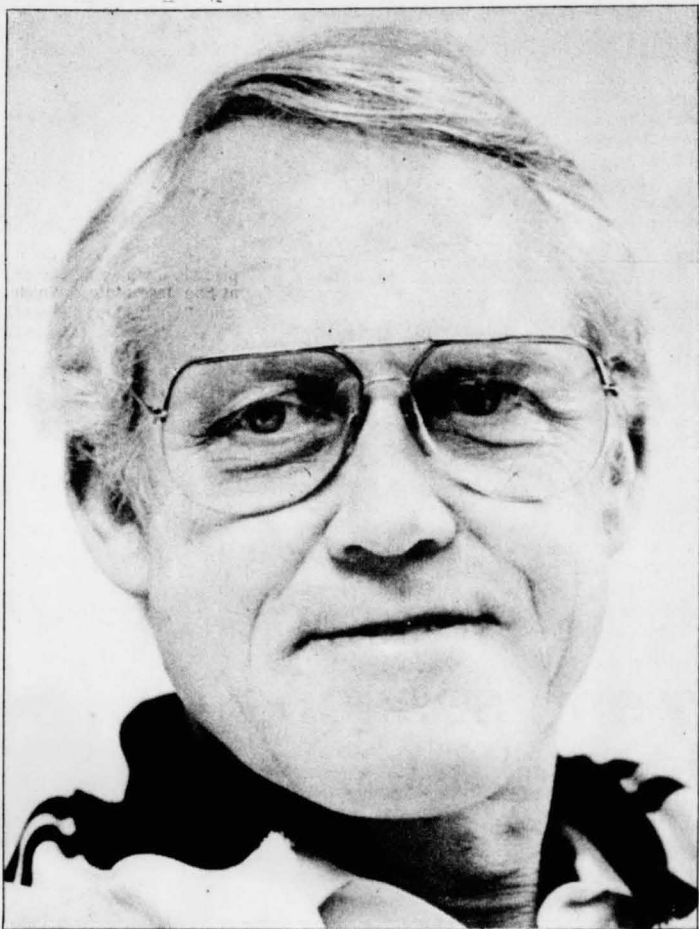
"You can relate the San Jose State community and everything related to it and parallel that to the city of San Francisco. Our success has penetrated to the point where there is great community feeling. How long it will last, I don't know, but certainly it is there.

"The same thing can happen at San Jose State," Walsh proclaimed, completing a robust exclamation of college spirit which was delivered with all the ardor of, well, a schoolboy.

Perhaps Bill Walsh really hasn't changed.



By David Nuss



By David Nuss

Bill Walsh relaxes in his Redwood City office, above. The pictures on the wall represent only a few pages of the Bill Walsh story. Walsh's smile, below, reflects the deep-thinking, reserved attitude that enabled him to pilot the 49ers to championship status. "I wasn't proud of my playing career at SJSU," he said.

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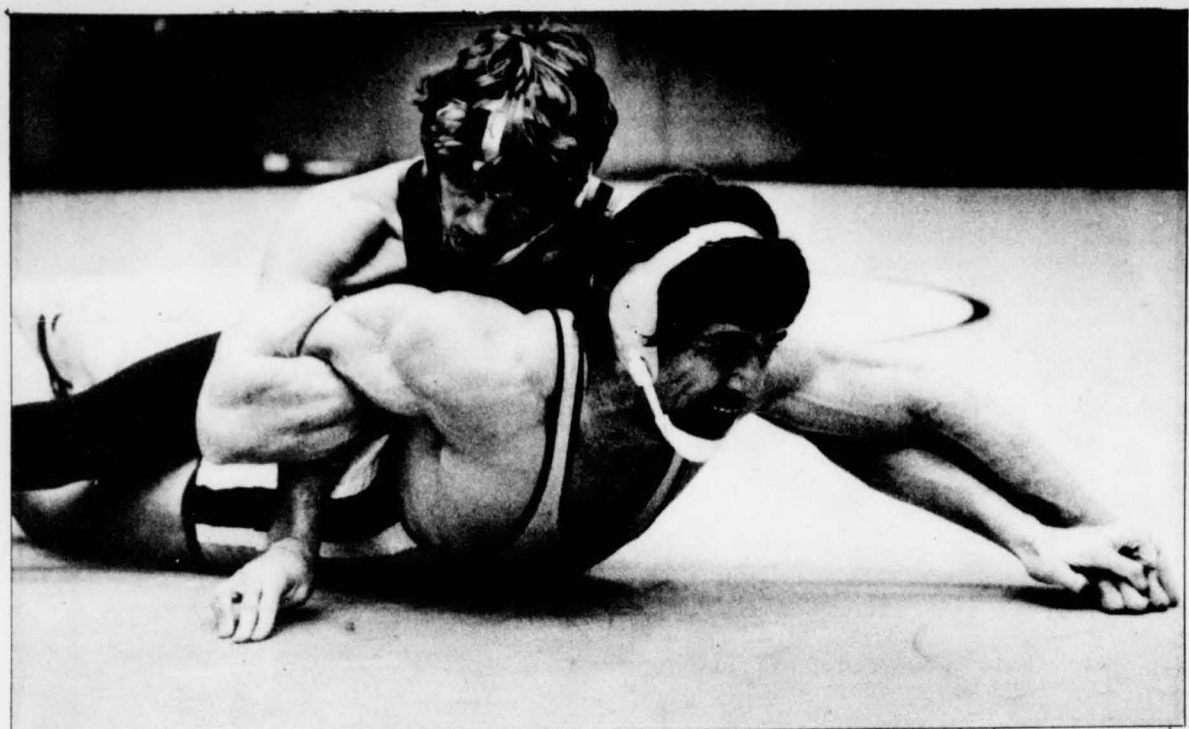
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# sports



By Mark DeFormis

SJSU wrestler Andy Tsarnas (bottom) struggles against Utah State's Mike Hagedorn in the finals of the PCAA championships. Tsarnas beat Hagedorn 8-4 and he was one of six Spartans to compete in the NCAA championships at Iowa State last weekend.

## Surprising finish for SJSU matmen

By Mike Jones  
The 1981-82 Spartan wrestling season was, as coach T.J. Kerr said, "unbelievable."  
After losing six seniors from last year's PCAA championship team and red-shirting eight wrestlers this year was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Spartans.

Instead of rebuilding, the Spartans won their third consecutive PCAA championship, placing six wrestlers in the NCAA championships, landing two of them, Wayne Jones and Eddie Baza as All-Americans, and finishing up ninth in the nation. So much for rebuilding.  
The Spartans began the unbelievable season with eight straight dual-meet victories.  
In the first five meets, the Spartans scored 237 points while their opponents managed only 20. Included in that streak was a 39-0 victory over Humboldt State, which finished fourth in NCAA Division II last year.  
The first big test for the Spartans came on Nov. 24 when they hosted their arch-rivals from Southern

California, Cal-State Bakersfield.  
In a hard-fought match, the Spartans edged Bakersfield, 21-18.  
After Bakersfield, the Spartans placed first in the SJSU Mumby Invitational. After the Mumby, they rolled over San Francisco State, 31-9, and took a first in the Beehive Tournament at Utah State.  
After their victory in the Beehive Tournament, the Spartans went to the Doc Petersen Open at Chico State. There, the Spartans took a third in the club division and a seventh in the college division.  
Next up for the Spartans was the prestigious Midlands Championships at Northwestern University.  
The Spartans managed to place only 29th, but Kerr said the Midlands were just as big as the NCAA championships.  
After the Midlands, the Spartans crushed UC Davis, 42-3, but were then dealt their first loss of the season, dropping a close 23-17 meet to Oregon.  
After the loss to Oregon, the Spartans bounced back to beat

Oregon State, 18-15. They continued to roll as they easily defeated Fullerton State, 41-3.  
Next up for the Spartans were perhaps their biggest competition in the PCAA - Utah State. The Aggies were undefeated, but the Spartans broke their winning streak with a 28-20 victory.  
SJSU had no time to celebrate the Utah State victory for next on its schedule was other California arch-rival, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.  
Cal Poly proved to be no match on this night as the Spartans took a 25-14 win.  
The Spartans then rolled in their next two matches, easily defeating Nevada-Las Vegas, 41-9, and Portland State, 39-6.  
Next came the Portland State Invitational. There, the Spartans surprised everyone by taking first. Baza was named outstanding wrestler in the tournament.  
After Portland, the Spartans were handed their second defeat of the year as they were soundly defeated by Bakersfield, 37-5.

In that meet, Jones and Baza were both beaten badly, Jones by a 12-5 margin and Baza, 14-5. However, Jones was wrestling at 134 pounds and Baza at 142. Afterwards, Jones dropped down to 126 and Baza to 134.  
The Spartans easily beat Stanford next 40-12, but were then beaten by Cal Poly, 34-9. Kerr said Cal Poly was extremely hot in this match.  
SJSU then picked itself up by beating Long Beach State, 44-5, and Biola, 43-4.  
The Spartans also placed third in the Biola Invitational.  
The Spartans then tuned up for the PCAA championships by easily defeating Fresno State, 35-6.  
One week later, in the PCAA championships, the Spartans won a team record six individual titles as they easily won the PCAA championship to finish the year. Baza was named PCAA wrestler of the year while Kerr was picked as coach of the year.  
Besides Baza, the other five wrestlers who won championships were Brad Gustafson at 118-pounds,

Jones at 126-pounds, John Middlestead at 142-pounds, Andy Tsarnas at 167-pounds, and Casey Gulliford in the heavyweight division.  
One week after the PCAA championships, Kerr said his six champions were on their way to Iowa State for the NCAA championships.  
Kerr emphasized to his wrestlers that the tournament was "awesome" and that going to the NAAs would be "as big as going to the Olympics."  
Kerr mentioned before he left that he would be happy if the team finished in the top 20.  
Much to his delight, the Spartans not only finished in the top 20, they broke into the top 10, finishing ninth. Their previous highest finish was 22nd in 1973.  
But that was only half of the good news. The other half was that Jones and Baza were both honored as All-Americans, Jones finishing third at 126-pounds and Baza fourth at 134-pounds.  
Thus, an unbelievable ending to an unbelievable year.

## SJSU women gymnasts end season

By Mike Thomas  
Lorraine Mackie was the top finisher for the SJSU women's gymnastics team finishing in 33rd place in the NCAA Western Regional Gymnastics Championships at the University of Arizona last weekend.  
Also placing from SJSU was Terry Sanford (34th) and Cami Rosenblum (36th).  
"Vaulting and floor exercise went extremely well," SJSU coach Lyn Cross said, "But the bar and beam scores were not good. They had some problems in their routines."  
Since the Lady Spartans did not compete as a team, Mackie competed with the University of Arizona, Sanford was with San Diego State, and Rosenblum competed with Stanford.

"Seven individuals who are not a member of the seven top teams of the region get to go to the regional championships," Cross said. "We had the most individuals from one school with three. It's harder when you don't have the team concept that you have throughout the season."  
In team competition, UCLA came in first with a score of 144.75, with Cal-State Fullerton not far behind with 144.55 points. Arizona State, San Diego State and Stanford rounded out the top five teams.  
In the individual competition, Sharon Shapiro of UCLA took top honors scoring 37.05 points. Teammate Donna Kemp tied Julie Coewey of Fullerton for second, Merilyn Chapman of Stanford was fourth and Lorena Reed of Arizona

State was fifth.  
"This is the strongest region in the country," Cross said. "Since UCLA won, they will advance to the nationals and Fullerton and Arizona State will probably get two of the four at-large bids."  
"We made a lot of improvements," Cross added. "Mackie had a personal best in parallel bars and Rosenblum scored her personal best in all-around."  
For next year, the women's gymnastics team will be losing standout performer Sanford and Paulette Bugbee, but recruiting has been good for coach Cross.  
"Laura Donnelly from Cupertino has already signed a letter of intent," Cross said. "We expect another from the same club (Los Altos Twisters) to sign next week.

"Donnelly is a class one gymnast and should compete with Mackie and Moran (Patty) for the top spot," Cross continued. "The other girl will help to give us depth."  
In youth gymnastics, there are five classifications, with fourth class being the beginners and first class being just below Olympic hopefuls.  
For the season, Mackie led the team in all-around with an average score of

32.92. Sanford was second with an average of 33.75 and Moran was third, scoring 33.2 per meet.  
Mackie set a school record in the parallel bars scoring a 9.1 earlier in the season.  
In team records, SJSU set a team high and team average record in the parallel bars at 33.45 and 33.56, respectively. Other team records include a team high in the floor exercise.

## Baseball rained out

Yesterday's scheduled baseball game between SJSU and San Francisco State in San Francisco was cancelled due to rain.

The Spartans and the Gators will try to play their non-league game today if the rain lets up. San Francisco State is a member of the Far West Conference, classified as Division II by the NCAA.

Gene Robinson, meanwhile, has now assumed the role as the leading hitter for SJSU's squad. In 24 games, Robinson has connected for

33 hits in 85 at-bats for a .388 average. In addition, the leftfielder is the only Spartan hitting over .400 in Northern California Baseball Association games at 418.

Shortstop Ed Rettagliata, who was the team's leading hitter early in the season, is now fourth on the squad. Rettagliata has 28 hits in 91 trips to the plate for a .308 average.

Two other Spartan hitters over .300 are third baseman Rick Dominguez and catcher Steve Friend. Dominguez is hitting .326

and also leads the team in RBI's with 16. Friend, who leads the Spartans in homers with 6, is at .325.

The only Spartan pitcher worth noting is Ron Kolstad, who has a 2-3 record with a 4.46 earned run average. No other SJSU pitcher has an earned run average below 6.00.

Team statistics show SJSU hitting at a respectable .274 clip. But Spartan pitchers have a combined earned run average of 6.74 and that's one reason why the team currently sports a 5-20 overall record.

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# GOLF



# Students pay \$2 per quarter for the center

By Chris Borden

A group of 20 SJSU representatives and students traveled to the University of California at Davis Sunday to find out how that campus community feels about the Recreation Center built there.

The center on the UC Davis campus is being used as a model for SJSU's proposed Rec Center.

"When it came time to vote on it, very few people were against it," said Tony Palumbo, a UC Davis graduate. "They didn't build it soon enough."

The Davis center, opened in September 1977, houses

## SJSU representatives visit Davis rec center

facilities for more than 16 sports, including basketball, volleyball, squash, racquetball and wrestling.

The \$8.2 million building also features a weight room containing privately donated equipment and an arena with 9,600 seats.

The project was passed by Davis students in 1969

when they decided the old Vern Hickey Gym, which is about the same size as SJSU's men's gym, wasn't adequate enough to serve the needs of the 18,000 Davis students.

It is financed by a \$12.2 million municipal bond, in addition to donations from local citizens, UC Davis faculty, staff and students.

"The students, faculty and staff are really proud of this building," said Alice Hannam, manager of the center. "They try to take care of it."

Students pay \$2 per quarter to finance the center and \$2.80 for unlimited use of it during the quarter.

"Our idea isn't to make money, but rather to bring in people," Hannam said.

The center employs about 50 to 60 students during the year, in such jobs as maintenance, parking and on the campus entertainment council.

"The building is extremely busy," Hannam said. "About 2,000 people a day go through here. Last year,

300,000 used it."

The building is used primarily for informal recreation and intramural sports, according to Hannam. She said sports are delegated to the facility on the basis of a sport's drawing power.

"Wrestling is one of those low priority sports, so we don't schedule any major wrestling meets during daytime hours," she said.

Tony Robinson, A.S. president, said he was impressed by what he saw at Davis.

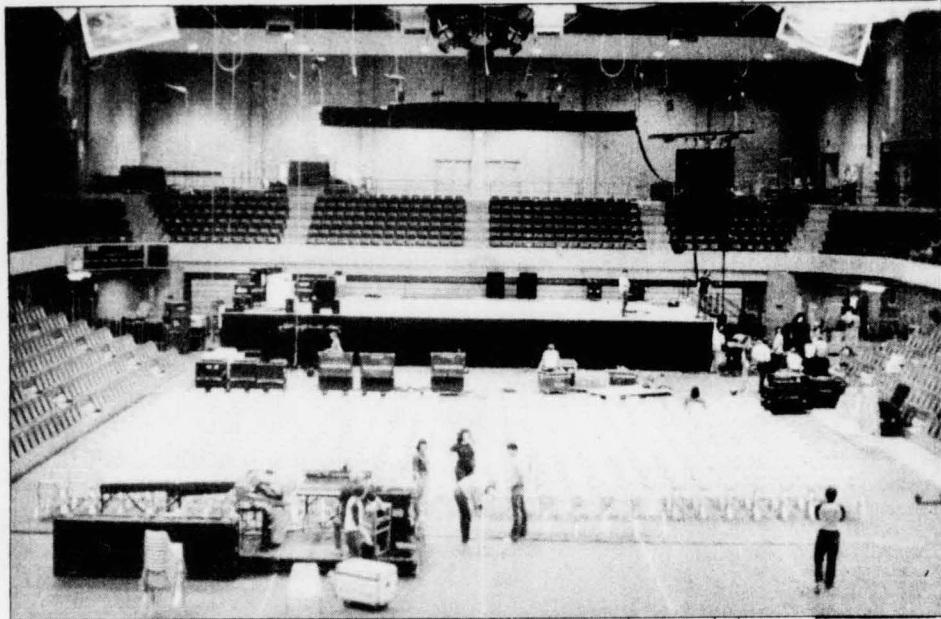
"If every SJSU student could see this, they'd want to be a part of it."

Craig Tompkins, an undeclared freshman, thought a Rec Center at SJSU would be a good idea.

"The big area for concerts was nice," he said. "I like the idea of not using the courts for classes."

Jeff Smith, a senior majoring in journalism and English, liked the Davis center, and said SJSU "is crying for something like that."

"I'd still be willing to pay for it so that people in the future would be able to use it," he said. "Being an alumni of the school, it gives you something to be proud of."



The Davis Recreation Center, opened in 1977, was the site of a recent visit by 20 SJSU representatives and students. The center is similar to the \$13 million building proposed at

SJSU. The 9,600 seat building houses facilities for more than 16 sports, including basketball and wrestling.



## Bookstore, KSJS join in promotional event

# Irish day brings savings to students

By Lee Sherman

Price reductions and giveaway drawings highlight the Spartan Bookstore's "Bit of Blarney" St. Patrick's Day promotion which is being held today in conjunction with KSJS radio.

Its purpose, according to Ron Duval, bookstore manager, is to "give customers a discount, promote KSJS and promote the bookstore, all at the same time."

"It's part of our promotional program in the bookstore," said David Friedley, Duval's

assistant. Friedley was in charge of the committee that planned the event.

Many items will be on sale during the daylong promotion.

"These are big items that most students would be interested in," Friedley said.

The items include clothing reduced in price by 20 percent, Irish gifts at the same discount and Irish books at 10 percent off.

Friedley explained what "Irish" books are.

"We chose a line of books that have to do with St. Patrick's Day in one

form, fashion or another," he said.

A special drawing will be held and KSJS will announce the winners from a booth located in the bookstore.

"Our plan is to have at least one drawing every hour," Friedley said.

The prizes will include briefcases, a desk lamp and clothing items, he said.

The bookstore has

worked with KSJS before and the promotions have been successful, Friedley said.

"We're constantly looking for new ways of generating some excitement about the bookstore," he said.

Student reaction to the promotion was mixed.

"It's a good promotion," said Gary Baba, a marketing junior.

"It's probably pretty good for the people who live in the dorms and are in frats."

"I didn't pay attention," said Paul Schwartz, an electrical engineering graduate student. "I'm kind of in a cloud anyway."

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