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Buses to be used for season opener

Busing to begin with season opener against Eastern Illinois

By Russ Baggerly
Daily staff writer

Bus shuttle service will be provided by the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency to all home football games this season, and season parking passes are again available from the Athletic Department this semester.

Beginning with the season opener Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Eastern Illinois and continuing through the season, there will be shuttle runs leaving from the Fourth

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Brad Shirakawa—Daily staff photographer

Quarterback Mike Perez eyes another season

SJSU football season to begin on Saturday

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

It seems everybody has been fidgeting, with an eye fixed on the calendar, waiting for the day to come. Finally, it's showtime.

The SJSU football team kicks off its 1987 season at 1:30 p.m., Saturday at Spartan Stadium against Eastern Illinois University, champions of the Gateway Conference. The Spartans hope to improve on their pre-season, Top 20 national ranking.

"Both teams will come in with great motivation for a victory," Spartan mentor Claude Gilbert said. "A win would give them instant

recognition. They will be fired up and well-prepared."

Eastern Illinois head coach Bob Spoo takes over a team that posted an 11-2 record last year under Al Molde's direction. The Panthers steamrolled such Midwest powerhouses as Winona State (64-0) and Liberty University (40-15), reaching the quarterfinals of the Division I-AA playoffs where the team bowed to Eastern Kentucky, 24-22.

EIU, however, is no pushover. The Charleston, Ill.-based school owns a consistent football program, one which has won league

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Residents say toxic cleanup too slow

By Dave Larson
Daily staff writer

Residents who live near the Lorentz Barrel & Drum Co., which is contaminated with toxic waste, say the state is too slow in cleaning up hazardous material at the site.

The residents maintain that leaking chemicals from barrels recycled at the company pose a health risk that has already taken lives.

Current and former residents of Spartan City said at a news conference Thursday that chemicals from the barrel recycling company, located at 10th Street and Alma Avenue, are spreading throughout the soil and groundwater.

Ted Smith, executive director of the Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition, said the contamination from the Lorentz Barrel & Drum Co. continues to spread northeast and has been detected in the soil and groundwater beneath the SJSU track facilities at Bud Winter Field and may have reached Coyote Creek near Kelley Park.

"They have found (traces) in a major public well at 17th and Santa Clara streets," he said. "And it's still being used because officials believe the contamination is at a low enough level to be safe."

Officials from the Department of Health Services are not sure if the contamination has reached Coyote Creek, but suspect that it could be the source of the chemicals in the downtown well, Smith said.

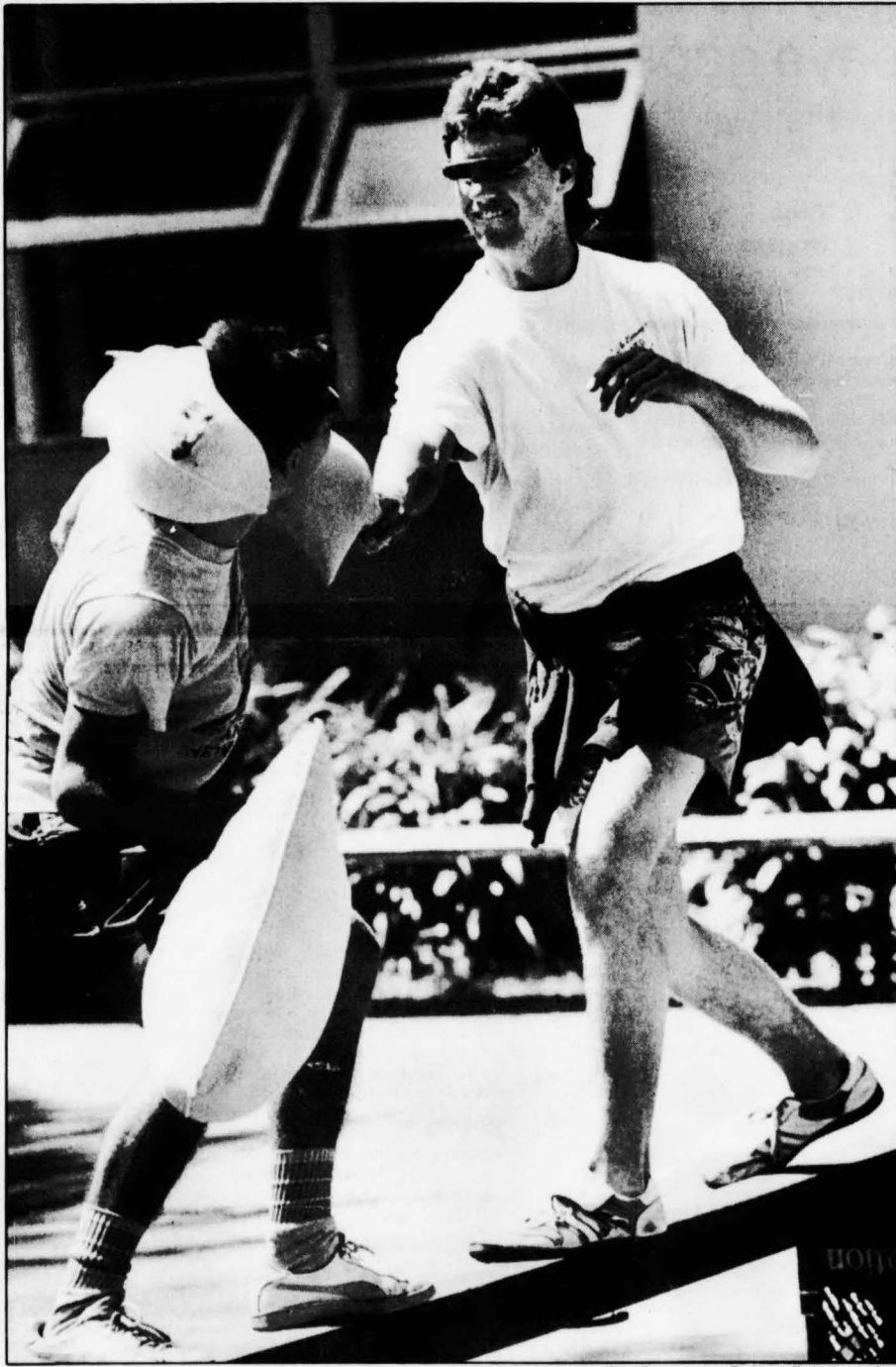
DHS officials were originally planning to clean up the more than 40,000 drums on the Lorentz property in February, but the delay is part of general footdragging by state government when it comes to toxic pollution, he said.

"This site is certainly one of the worst in the county and maybe even the state," he said. "Only the Stringfellow dump (in Southern California) is worse."

Area residents met last night with DHS officials, who briefed them on the details of the clean up, a timetable for its completion and the possible health risks of the contamination.

"We think people should know what symptoms to look for," Douglas said. "Of course Lorentz has been there 40 years and we're dealing with everything after the fact."

Take that!



Dan Sweeney—Daily staff photographer

John Persing, a member of Alpha Tau Omega smashes a pillow over the head of Mike Smith, his fraternity brother during their lunchtime battle in the Art Quad yesterday. The pillow fight was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

10 players may be held from contest

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

About 10 (SJSU football) players are in danger of not being eligible to participate in Saturday's season-opener against Eastern Illinois.

Charles Whitcomb, the school's NCAA faculty representative, said Thursday that most of those players should eventually be cleared, but due to delays in paperwork the majority of them may be forced to watch the game from the sideline.

"Most of them are going to be (academically) OK," Whitcomb said. "There has been some delays—some players just finished the third session of summer schools,

and some are waiting on freshman eligibility clearance. There are community college transfers waiting for transcripts and others waiting to clear incompletes from their professions."

Whitcomb elected not to release any of the players' names except for Robert Lewis, a junior, third-string wide receiver from Stockton.

Whitcomb said that Lewis had not been cleared at this point to play in Saturday's game and that the status of others still had to be evaluated. Three or four of the players are returners from last year's PCAA champion team.

In order to assure that all

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Composite released; UPD seeks robber

The University Police Department continues to investigate the attack of a SJSU Health Center Employee and has released a composite sketch of the robber.

UPD said the Aug. 28 attack on nurse practitioner Shirley Woods was committed by a 6-foot, 150-pound black male. He has brown eyes, a thin mustache and was wearing a shiny, medium-blue sweat suit.

Woods had briefly left her office at approximately 12:15 p.m. Friday. Upon returning, she found the man had taken her wallet from her purse. The attacker struck her, took her necklace, then pushed her into an adjoining room and tied her up with an electrical cord before escaping through the rear entrance of the building, according to UPD reports.

Although the sketch resembles a similar composite of a man police are seeking for the attack and attempted rape of a female student employee last January, UPD Chief Lew Schatz said it's unlikely the two are the same man, but investigators are not ruling out the possibility.

Anyone with information that may help in apprehending the attacker should contact the UPD Investigations unit, 277-2057 or the UPD Communications Center, 277-3513.



Above: Sketch of a man sought by the UPD for an attack on a campus employee last week. Left: Sketch of a man sought for an attack in January.

Student seeks support for fountain's repair

By Edwin Garcia

If Kevin Swanson could have his way, the SJSU senior will see a water-filled fountain before graduating next spring.

When the fountain in front of Tower Hall was turned off last year, Swanson, like many other students, thought it was temporary. But when he learned it was permanent, Swanson decided to do something about it.

"It's an eyesore to the symbol of San Jose State, which is the tower," Swanson said. "Just having it sit there dormant is a waste."

Due to an inadequate filter system—which would cost an estimated \$16,000 to replace—the scenic fountain is also a liability issue, according to university officials.

Dan Buerger, executive assistant to President Gail Fullerton, recently said that the fountain had been used as a swimming pool by children in the area.

Attorneys connected with the

university have labeled the fountain an "attractive nuisance," Buerger said.

The insurance and filter replacement issues are keeping the fountain dry, and the university lacks the money needed to correct those problems, Buerger said.

"It wasn't a state-funded project as I understood it," he said. "So the money has to come from other sources."

And that's where Swanson, a finance major, comes into the scene.

Swanson voiced his concern at Wednesday's Associated Students Board of Directors meeting.

Swanson suggested an ad hoc committee be started to "determine what the problems are and how to conquer those problems (of turning on the fountain)."

With a five-to-eight-member committee, he said, it should be known by the end of this semester if it's feasible to re-open the fountain.

If money is needed to repair the



Dan McIntosh
Director of Academic Affairs

fountain or buy insurance, Swanson is determined to see it happen.

"Funding is always a serious problem, but it can be overcome by effective fund raising," Swanson said.

The concerned senior is counting on SJSU's class of 1988 as a target support group to possibly tackle the filter and liability problems as a class project.

So far, the response has been positive, Swanson said.

During Swanson's presentation

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Bill allows credit for service

On floor of senate; must pass before it goes to governor

By Nelson Cardadeiro
Daily staff writer

A bill that would allow students to volunteer 30 hours of community service each year is on the floor of the California Senate.

University of California and California State University students would have the option to participate in various programs like Si Se Puede, a local community service group which does such work as beautifying the city and helping troubled youths.

The Appropriations Committee voted 7-0 to approve AB 1820 on August 26. The bill must be voted on before the Senate recesses on September 11.

The bill would then go to Gov. George Deukmejian for his signature.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, author of the bill, originally wanted community service to be a requirement for any degree from public or private colleges in California.

But after strong opposition

cellos, the Assemblyman "felt that college students should have the opportunity to perform services for the community."

Strickland said Vasconcellos' bill would ask university officials to survey existing student participation in the community and to expand that by 1993.

The bill would appropriate \$240,000 for the first year. Two-thirds of that would go into the CSU system.

In return for their service, students would receive hands-on experience dealing with non-profit organizations and the community, Strickland said.

"They would receive the gratification of serving their community," Strickland said.

Strickland said he hopes that the program would help make students become aware of the needs of the community.

Jose Villa, professor of social service, coordinates the SJSU division of the Si Se Puede project,

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'They (students) would receive the gratification of serving their community.'

— Scott Strickland,
Administrative Assistant to
Assemblyman John
Vasconcellos

from students and UC and CSU administrators, Vasconcellos amended the bill to make it voluntary.

Introduced on March 5th, the bill has been amended five times and is now in its sixth version.

According to Scott Strickland, administrative assistant to Vascon-

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Isaak show good start for board

Last night's concert, held in the Student Union Ballroom and featuring London Down opening for Chris Isaak, was a step in the right direction for the Associated Students Program Board.

Local bands of this quality playing at SJSU is a welcome sight. In addition, holding the show in the Student Union Ballroom was a better choice for bands like these than Morris Dailey Auditorium or the San Jose Civic Audi-

torium. And last year's students may remember the ill-fated, program-board-sponsored, Berlin concert. That show's problems included being held in the high-rent, off-campus Civic Auditorium, a Monday night concert date and expensive tickets.

Regardless of how the Chris Isaak show fared financially, we hope the program board continues to sponsor shows like this.

New immigration law will leave gaps in labor force

For many immigrants, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987, marked the beginning of a fearful existence.

Last Tuesday, the new immigration law went into effect, requiring employers to demand proof from workers that they are United States citizens, and thus legally entitled to work in this country.

Not only does this law devastate a large number of Mexicans in this country, it also affects all immigrants.

Many immigrants are filled with distrust, and they have every reason to be. The immigration law is vague and confusing. Numerous immigrants qualify for amnesty but are too frightened to apply.

There is more paper work and bureaucratic red tape involved in qualifying for amnesty than for a student trying to get financial aid. Those of us who have attempted to complete financial aid forms can appreciate this hair-pulling experience.

The new immigration law places full responsibility on employers. Employers found with illegal workers will get penalties ranging from \$250 to \$1,000 per illegal worker and up to six months in jail. This could lead to considerable prejudice.

According to the San Jose Mercury News, some businesses have already been firing people, sometimes unnecessarily, rather than risk trouble with the government.

I've heard many people (the "Archie Bunker" sort) say that Mexican immigrants take away jobs from the



Julie Rogers

"white men" of this country. It's hard to believe that many Anglo-Saxon men would work in the fields picking strawberries all day for \$3.35 an hour.

We need the Mexican immigrants. Without them, our fields would rot in the sun with no one to harvest them.

Mexicans have performed jobs in the United States that no one else wants to do.

Who is going to harvest the fields? Who is going to fill dishwashing jobs in restaurants?

Who is going to be our sanitation officers?

I am not making the generalization that all Mexicans work in these job fields. But a large majority of these jobs are filled by Mexican immigrants, due in part to the language difference. California farm owners are



Taking it to the Limit



David Barry

The game that almost was

"Liggins made the catch, Liggins made the catch. . . I can't believe it. . . With no time left on the clock, San Jose State wide receiver Guy Liggins has just hauled in a 50-yard pass from quarterback Mike Perez to give the Spartans a stunning 23-21 win over Penn State. . . I can't believe it. . . San Jose State has opened its 1987 season by defeating the defending national champions. . . Can you believe it? . . . And they have done it in front of no less than 85,000 fans here in State College, Pennsylvania. . . This is incredible. . . The Spartan players are jumping up and down. They're acting like they just won the national championship! Four of the players — I can't make out their numbers — are carrying coach Claude Gilbert off the field. Forget the victories over Stanford, last year's dramatic win over Fresno State or even the Cal Bowl triumph, this one today — Sept. 5, 1987 — will go down as the biggest in the history of San Jose State."

Letters to the Editor

Student disputes "Gulf" columns

Editor, I am writing in response to the columns on the Persian Gulf conflict which appeared on August 31 and September 2.

My objections to Russ Baggerly's argumentation are threefold.

First, he uses a technically loose definition of "rights," as in his title, "The Persian Gulf: U.S. has a right to keep it free." Rights are an entitlement, not merely a desire (no matter how noble) to a specific action or object. The United States can scarcely claim entitlement to monitoring the war between Iraq and Iran.

At the very strongest, America can express a desire to possess the authority to dictate the manner in which that war is conducted.

This leads to my second objection. Baggerly declined to report that Kuwait has been handling Iraqi oil interests since the onset of the war. Hence Kuwait is not to be viewed as a neutral party merely attending to busi-

ness which incidentally takes them through the region. The success of the Kuwaiti shipping industry has direct impact upon the Iraqi economy, thereby freeing that country to further its war effort. An effort aided by U.S. intelligence reports, but fought against American weaponry transferred to Iran as recently as last year.

My final objection resides in the role of the U.S. — Baggerly should take caution before terming the mining of harbors as an "anti-social act." It was only several years ago that we covertly mined the harbors of Nicaragua; promptly withdrawing ourselves from the jurisdiction of the World Court to avoid being condemned. It is still maintained that such action was fully justified even though neutral ships risked damage.

Furthermore, there were 270 attacks on ships in the gulf prior to 1987. The Reagan administration has exhibited no consistent foreign policy in the region. With view to the fact that we don't need the oil, no American ships have been attacked (except by an Iraqi "mistake"), and our checkered dealings thus far, America is in no position to dictate morality. There is no compelling reason

for our attempting to begin to do so at this point.

Jeff Goularte leaps over the Constitution's demand for checks and balances in a smooth editorial directed at an egotistic Congress. The Reagan administration has made a mockery of that document which has steered us for 200 years. Congress, still shocked by the executive branch's illegal activities, was, and is, correct in carefully considering any proposed activity in the Persian Gulf.

The fact that Americans quickly supported the re-flagging operation says more about the moral nature of our society than it does about our political awareness. Willingness to unnecessarily exert our superpower might is indicative of a need to reassure ourselves that we are in control of a foreign policy gone awry.

Both Baggerly and Goularte are entitled to conservative viewpoints. Liberals need to be kept honest by good, carefully thought out conservative writing. And such writing can bolster the faith of the wavering conservative. Unfortunately, neither of the columns presented as yet fulfill that function. Above all, they seem to have forgotten that love of country does not equal uncritical acceptance of all that is done by that country.

Todd Oxner
Junior
Religious Studies

Goularte vs. Congress

Editor, Forum editor Jeff Goularte, in his Sept. 2 column about the Persian Gulf, made a statement echoing a sentiment expressed by many conservatives during the Iran-Contra hearings.

Goularte jumped on the anti-Congress bandwagon, a trend that has received vocal support from the Republicans since losing control of the Senate in November.

Goularte accuses Congress of "basking in the blinding lights of the Iran-Contra hearings" and of having "enormous egos." He closes his column with the statement, "America had better remain convicted to protecting what needs to be protected the most: freedom."

I suppose Goularte and the rest of the bandwagon feel we can best protect freedom by doing away with Congress, and perhaps the Supreme Court as well.

Yes, let's do away with the hassle and bother of democracy and institutional checks and balances. After all, Ronald Reagan is in control, isn't he?

Andy Bird
Senior
Journalism

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published. All letters may be edited for length or libel.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

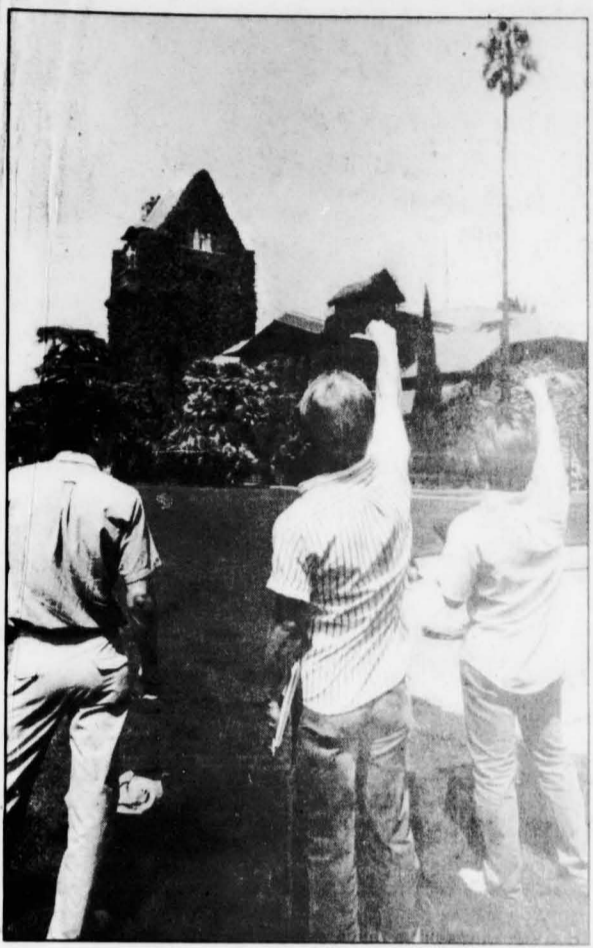
Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the Student Union information desk.

The forum page also periodically features opinions written by active members of the university community, and appear under the heading **Community Perspective**.



THE FAA IS MY SHEPHERD, I SHALL NOT WANT. IT MAKETH ME TO FLY UNDER 2000 FEET: IT SENDETH ME THROUGH DOWNTOWN L.A....

Thumbs up



Brad Shirakawa — Daily staff photographer

Astronomy students Vince Borg, Jim Sullivan and Harvey Todunaga measure the height of trees.

Groups sponsor dance to benefit San Jose youths

By Lorraine Grant
Daily staff writer

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers invite everyone to attend their "U-Got The Look" dance tonight.

Proceeds from the dance will be used as seed money for fund-raisers the NAACP Youth Chapter wants to put on. All members of the NAACP Youth Chapter are students at San Jose junior and senior high schools.

"I want the dance to be successful because a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the NAACP San Jose Youth Chapter," said Rick Thomas, an Alpha Phi Alpha member.

"Both organizations feel it is important to help our youth. This is why the success of this function is crucial," Thomas said.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and B.A.S.E. have been working closely together to make Friday's dance a success.

Both groups have been conducting regular meetings about the dance and its history. During the meetings, special attention has been focused on how much money was

"The success of this function is crucial."

— Rick Thomas, Alpha Phi Alpha Member

spent, how many people have attended and how much money has been made.

"A comprehensive forecast of estimated cost and revenues has been discussed, but we cannot reveal the actual amount," Thomas said.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has had several successful dances during the last three years. Some of them include the Halloween and 80th Anniversary dances in 1986, the SJSU Chapter Celebration Dance in April 1987 and the 1986 Homecoming Dance, which was the most successful dance of the year.

Tonight's dance will be held at the San Jose State University Ballroom at 9 p.m. The price of admission is \$3.50 before 10 p.m. and \$5 after 10 p.m.

Belli's remarks 'typical attitude' Pope to be met by large S.F. crowd

By Julie Rogers
Daily staff writer

Stephen Millner, an SJSU professor of Afro-American Studies said Thursday that lawyer Melvin Belli's comments about black men being ideal jurors, is "a typical attitude" that attorneys share of black jurors.

Belli, representing some 20 families of victims from an Aug. 16 plane crash in Detroit that killed 154 people, was quoted Wednesday as saying that black, male jurors are ideal because "they're more emotional, more exuberant, they speak out. They wear their emotions on their heart and their mentality on their sleeve. They're a hell of a lot more intelligent than we give them credit for; they're more agile mentally than we give them credit for."

Belli, known as the "King of Torts," made these comments after saying that he would stand a better chance of winning the case if it was held in Detroit instead of Phoenix because there are less black men.

The San Francisco resident was also quoted as saying: "I like black men on the jury, and I get a lot of black men on the juries."

Millner, who is black, said he could understand Belli's point. "Black inter-city jurors are known to give high settlements," Millner said. "Black always identify with the underdog in court cases involving a corporation. Blacks are often last hired and first fired."

Black men have been mistreated by white-run insurance companies," Millner said. "And they're emotionally turned against them."

Rick Thomas, Associated Students director of community affairs, expressed outrage after hearing Belli's comments.

"I think his comments are very stereotypic," said Thomas, who is also black. "He's going to end up not having any advocates for his cause."

Thomas said that Belli needs to be educated about black people. "He's very misinformed and misinformed," Thomas said.

Associated Press wire service contributed to this story.

Taiwanese to perform Chinese song and dance

Taiwanese college students will present traditional Chinese folk songs and dance mixed with ancient fighting skills, flags and swords in a tour to teach Americans about Chinese culture.

In their 12th U.S. tour, The Youth Goodwill Mission of Republic of China presents "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances" on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The Taiwanese dance students also come to the states to see different universities, said Mary Chen, the organizer of the event and an SJSU accounting junior.

"It's good for both countries to learn about one another. It's a cultural exchange," she said.

The troupe members were selected from an audition across China and have to speak English to qualify for the group, Chen said.

The show will include:

- A Nation of Courtesy and

Generosity — gorgeous celestials, dancing into quiet and mysterious places.

- Bravery of Soldiers — fighting skills with flags, swords, spears, shields, and sticks.

- The Voice of China — folk dances, folk songs, and musical instruments from all over China.

- In Praise of Youth — the melodies of Chinese campus folk songs and lively dances.

- Songs of Friendship — a selection of Chinese and American folk songs.

Tickets are on sale in the Associated Students Business Office for \$5 and \$10. The higher priced ticket is essentially a donation to the Free China Student Association, of which Chen is the chairwoman.

A reception will be held after the show in the Loma Prieta Room, and is open to all students.

— Brenda Tai Lam

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The SJSU Concert Choir will hold choral auditions by appointment until Sept. 13 in the Music Building, Room 262. Call Ted Von Pohle at 277-2923 for information.

A.S. Leisure Services will hold intramural volleyball sign-ups from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 14 in the Student Activities Office. Call Greg Marshall at 277-2858 for information.

The Bulwer-Lytton English Undergraduate Society will hold its first meeting at noon today in the English Faculty Offices. Call Denise Olenak at 241-1020 for information.

The SJSU Water Polo and Swimming Club will have its first meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Student Union. Call Oliver Wingenter at 978-5871 for information.

The Ski Club will hold a tailgate party for the first SJSU football tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the East Field on Tenth Street. Call Chuck at 268-5633 for information.

Campus Ministry will hold a Lutheran worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and Catholic mass at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for information.

Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study on the book of Job on Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for information.

The China Students Association will hold a free performance by the Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan, presenting "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances" on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call Mary Chen at 288-8794 for information.

Administration delays deadline for cease-fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration delayed a deadline Thursday for Iran to agree to a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war and gave it to a peace mission to Tehran by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The administration had given Iran until Friday to obey the cease-fire ordered by the U.N. Security Council on July 20. But Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said drafting of sanctions against Iran by the council would be delayed until after Perez de Cuellar visits Tehran next Thursday.

However, the U.S. official said, "We believe the time for stalling has come to an end. There is a need for a definitive response."

On Tuesday, Phyllis Oakley, a department spokeswoman, said drafting of a resolution to apply sanctions against Iran — which probably would entail an arms embargo — should begin next week unless Tehran agreed by today to stop fighting and to negotiate with Iraq.

The two countries have been at war in the Persian Gulf area for seven years. Iraq agreed to the cease-fire, but Iran has not given a concrete reply. In the meantime, Iraq has resumed its attacks on ships carrying Iranian oil exports in the Gulf.

Redman said the Perez de Cuellar visit had the approval of the five permanent members of the council — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. He said they had reached agreement on conditions for the peace mission after three days of informal discussions in New York.

Former student goes to court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A shield law case involving a former SJSU student and Spartan Daily editor was filed in a California appeals court Thursday.

The case is thought to be an unprecedented test of the state's shield law, which says a reporter is immune from contempt if he or she refuses to disclose sources.

Erin Hallissy, the reporter involved in the case, graduated from SJSU in 1980 and was a reporter and associate editor for the Spartan Daily in 1979.

Hallissy works for the Contra Costa Times, which is appealing a judge's order that she surrender her notes and testify about her interviews with accused murderer John Sapp.

Sapp, a 34-year-old Concord man is charged with killing Elizabeth Duarte of Richmond and John Abono and Robert Weber, both of Concord. Charges that he committed multiple murders and was paid to kill Duarte and Weber are deemed special circum-

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stances that could bring Sapp the death penalty. Oakland attorney Lucy Ablan — representing the Contra Costa Times and Hallissy — called the appeal "extremely important" because no California appellate court has defined the scope of the reporters' shield law in a death penalty case. The shield law was elevated to state constitutional status in 1980.

If the Contra Costa Times loses the appeal and Hallissy refuses to testify at a Sept. 30 hearing in Contra Costa Municipal Court, she could be held in contempt of court and sent to jail.

In a May 10, 1986, story based on an interview with Hallissy, he said he was responsible for several murders, including the three for which he is charged.

Congressman blames Navy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three congressmen harshly criticized the Navy Thursday over an incident in which a Vietnam veteran's legs were crushed when he knelt in front of a munitions train to protest U.S. arms shipments to Central America.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega called to assure the injured man his "act of solidarity" would not be in vain, and Ortega's wife plans to visit the activist in the hospital, according to protest organizers.

After meeting with the commander of the Concord Naval Weapons Station, Rep. George Miller, D-Martinez, whose district includes the base, accused him of "major errors in judgment and major errors in concern for the protesters."

In the aftermath of the incident that critically injured 47-year-old S. Brian Willson, about 400 chanting protesters on Wednesday night stormed a University of California, Berkeley, building that houses the campus ROTC. The mob broke windows and spray-painted anti-military slogans inside.

Stephanie Troyan, spokeswoman for the Mount Diablo Peace Center in Concord, said Thursday the Berkeley demonstration was not planned by the coalition of groups protesting at the Navy base 45 miles east of San Francisco.

Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Oakland, has asked the Secretary of the Navy to conduct a full investigation of the incident, which he referred to as "the Navy's reckless action."

Ortega called Willson at the hospital on Wednesday, but did not speak directly with him, according to Willson's wife of 12 days, Holly Rauhen.

Iran attacks more ships

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Two more ships were attacked late Wednesday and early Thursday in the Persian Gulf, apparently by Iranian speedboats, in an escalating tanker war between Iran and Iraq, shipping sources said Thursday.

The new attacks came as U.S. warships prepared to escort a group of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers through the gulf.

At least seven ships were raided in the gulf by Iranian ships and Iraqi warplanes Tuesday night and earlier Wednesday.

The Iraqis reported a fifth day of air raids on Iranian shipping, oil fields and other industrial targets Wednesday.

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By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors has started searching for candidates to fill two vacant positions.

In July, Bob Gunter, director of student rights and responsibilities, resigned from his position. Gunter was elected in the A.S. general elections held in March.

Gunter's job would have included being a liaison between the A.S. and the Ombudsman's Office.

In August, Monica Cushing, A.S. director of business affairs submitted her resignation. Also elected in March, Cushing would have made recommendations on A.S. budget matters.

Because more students attend SJSU during the fall, the A.S. board waited for the new semester to begin recruiting students to fill the positions.

"We wanted to wait until school opened because we wanted to publicize it to the students so everyone who wanted to would have an opportunity to apply and get information on the positions," said A.S. Personnel Director Michele Bertolone.

But response hasn't been good. At least not yet.

"We've had a few people apply for each position — not a great number. Maybe two so far," Bertolone said.

In addition to using Spartan Daily advertising, the A.S. board of directors has informed academic departments, 175 campus organizations, the Career Placement Center

about the \$75-per-month jobs.

"Basically, we're looking to fill the positions by the end of September," Bertolone said.

The vacancies should be filled as soon as possible, Bertolone said, but the A.S. needs to be cautious in selecting the most "qualified, experienced, and devoted (students)."

Students interested in the two positions can contact Bertolone in the A.S. office, located on the top floor of the Student Union.

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Spartans defeated by USF 4-1 in season opener

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

The Spartan soccer team opened the 1987 season Wednesday night at Spartan Stadium by facing the University of San Francisco Dons, a team that not only is ranked 18th in the nation, but had beaten them 5-0 in each of their last two meetings.

Unfortunately, while in this game the Spartans didn't give up five goals and were not shutout, they still lost to the Dons 4-1.

At the very start of the first half Don's coach Stephen Negroso's

Soccer

game plan seemed obvious — immediately push their speedy forwards, midfielders and defenders upfield to constantly challenge the Spartans' inexperienced backfield.

The game plan paid off beautifully for the Dons. With 6:34 played in the first half, forward Bjorn Schonbeck took a crossing middle pass from Julian Kowlaski and drilled a kick that just got passed Spartan goalie Jerry Nelson into the right corner net for a 1-0 lead.

Things soon got worse in less than two minutes. A Spartan tripping foul deep in their territory gave the Dons a direct kick. Midfielder Marco Lucchetta kicked a low pass towards defender Alan Bailey who got the ball into the left corner net for a goal.

Down 2-0 with 8:56 into the first half, the Spartans decided to no longer play cautious and attempted to mount an attack of their own.

After two failed attempts to score by forwards Jerry Montgomery and Allen Picchi, the Spartans finally succeeded. Montgomery found an open hole in the Dons middle-backfield and passed to forward John Dickinson who immediately nailed a straight kick into the net to close the lead 2-1.

"They (the Dons) were very tough in the middle, where we tried to attack," Dickinson said. "So I was hoping that Jerry could get a perfect pass that would get past their backs. Once he did that, I quickly set the ball and kicked it as fast as I could."

With 21:24 gone in the first half, the Spartans hoped that Dickinson's goal would shake up the Dons to where SJSU can tie the game.

Instead it was the Spartan backfield that was shaken up as the Dons went back to their original game plan by having their fastest players continuously attacking SJSU's backs deep in Spartan territory.

The Dons' attack was so constant that Spartan forwards Picchi and Ingi Ingason had to help out the backs. This was crucial to the game's outcome, since the Spartans were forced to use their forwards to help the backs more than they wanted to. In the process, they were using up most of the energy they needed for the second half.

"One of our major problems that the Dons exposed to us was they were much better conditioned," Spartan coach Julius Menendez said. "Some players like Ingi Ingason who soon got tired near the end of the game were not in shape to go 90 minutes, which is no excuse."

Even by using their forwards and midfielders to help the backs, goalie Nelson making four spectacular saves, (one coming up near mid-field on a Don breakaway) USF scored perhaps the most frustrating goal of the evening.

USF forward Ola Henmo attempted a shot, that Nelson dove and apparently recovered. But moments later, the ball popped out of his hands and toward Henmo who scored a goal to give the Dons a 3-1 halftime lead.

"I couldn't believe how strong they were. I was very surprised," Nelson said. "Even though our backs were being constantly attacked I felt they played a great game, since this was the first chance they played together. It was that USF kept coming at us and left us shell-shocked."

As the second-half began the Spartan offense tried to get back what their defense gave up. Forward Picchi and midfielder Luis Aguilar pushed the ball from the left side in hope of pulling Don defenders toward them in and setting up holes in the middle.

But, this was where the Dons showed their main strength on defense. Every time a Spartan got the ball to the middle, two or three Dons covered the area to end any hope of an attack.

"San Jose had a great offensive attack in the second half," Negroso said. "I was surprised that our defense held their ground, since we don't have our All-American back John Doyle who's still with the national team."



Amelita Manes — Daily staff photographer

USF's Don Murphy (21) dribbles past SJSU's Matt Blue (16) during Wednesday night's season opener. The Dons went on to defeat the Spartans 4-1 in a non-conference game played at Spartan Stadium. Also in on the play are USF's Ken Holmes (18) and SJSU's Matt Lord (10).

The rest of the second half proved to be a stand still as both teams exchanged shots on goal. Only to be thwarted by great saves from both goalies. Dons' goalie Phil Coates had six saves on eight shots and Nelson who made eight saves on 14 shots.

Although the Spartan backs were attacked for most of the game, they still had their moments. Matt Blue literally saved one goal with a diving kick that knocked the ball away from USF forward Kit Halverson on a breakaway. Marc Baker on a number of occasions was able to contain two one one and three on one

USF attacks.

But in the end, USF proved to be too much for the Spartans as the final goal of the game when forward Halverson scored with 25:34 into the second half to give USF their first win and SJSU's first defeat.

Negroso had high praise for the Spartans.

"They are a lot better than most people, especially us, take credit for," Negroso said. "All they have to do is to play more together as a team and they will be tough to beat."

"They mostly beat us speed and on the counter play," Menendez

said. "We played well up front and mounted well conceived offensive attacks, but they had their defensive counter play worked out, which stopped us."

"Even though our backs, especially Baker, played well, we need to tighten them up in order to help Jerry (Nelson) who played a whale of game tonight."

"Our major problem was that we didn't have the intensity of the UCLA game last year, but we are improving in areas."

The Spartans' next game is Sunday at UC Irvine. SJSU's next home game is Wednesday night, 7:30 against Chico State at Spartan Stadium.

Preview: Spartans, Panthers clash in season opener

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Five of the past seven seasons, if there's a football dynasty dominating the small college scene in the rural Midwest, this is it. And speaking of dynasties, Spoo hinted that one may be growing at Spartan Stadium.

"It's a strike force they've got," Spoo said of the Spartan offense. "We hope to contain it with some success. We recognize that (SJSU quarterback Mike) Perez will get his share of the action — you just hope he won't hit you with the one that really hurts. That long ball can burn you."

Spoo spent the past nine years as the quarterback coach at Purdue, tutoring such passers as Mark Herrmann, Scott Campbell and current Los Angeles Rams signal caller Jim Everett. He sees similar stardom destined for Perez.

"I'd love to have coached him," Spoo said. "We have great respect for Mike and his abilities. He has great awareness of what's going on around him. Some quarterbacks get tunnel vision which causes mistakes. But Perez is very poised and doesn't panic."

When the Panthers have the ball, QB Kurt Simon (5-11, 170, junior) should be taking the snaps. Simon, a transfer from the University of Hawaii, was given the starting assignment Tuesday afternoon after waging a battle with Pat Carroll throughout fall drills. Carroll (6-1, 185, senior), had been moved to the first-team flanker spot to bolster an inexperienced pass catching crew.

Freshman receiver Ralph Stewart (6-0, 185) should christen his collegiate career as Saturday's other starter.

"I think both teams have some unanswered questions going into the game," Spoo said. "You can't duplicate experience. You've got to go with what you've got."

If Simon has trouble finding the time to throw long, he can dump it to a larger target in junior tight end Mike Macek (6-4, 210), an untested junior college transfer.

Time to throw, however, could be provided with help from the hulks up front. The experienced EIU offensive line averages 260 pounds, anchored by three-year starter Sean O'Brien (6-2, 275, junior) at center, Guards Mark Miteff (6-3, 275, senior) and Jim Peters (6-0, 235, senior) also played every game for the 1986 championship squad.

But the Panthers may not even bother with an attempt to test the Spartan secondary through the air. Spoo said a strong ground attack could be the best formula for an upset win.

"We hope to establish the line of scrimmage as soon as we can," Spoo said. "That's where the game's won or lost. We'll have to control the ball and establish our running game. I suspect (SJSU) will see the run more than they're used to."

Certainly, the Spartan defensive troops are looking forward to their meeting with tailback DuWayne Pitts and fullback James Marable, the two top ball carriers

from last year's Panther team. Marable, pint-sized for a fullback at 5-9 and 180 pounds, gained 683 yards

'I think both teams have some unanswered questions going into the game. You can't duplicate experience. You've got to go with what you've got.'

—Bob Spoo, Eastern Illinois coach

and scored 16 touchdowns.

A proportional twin, Pitts is an elusive runner who tallied 476 yards

despite an injury-riddled season.

EIU will start five underclassmen on defense against one of the country's most prolific collegiate scoring machines, and four can be found in the secondary. Freshman Tim Lance (6-1, 190) should get the call at rover, while cornerbacks R.L. Reynolds (6-0, 180) and Daryl Holcombe (5-11, 185) hold sophomore standing.

Surely they will be tested early by Perez, alongside cornerback Dale Lloyd (5-11, 180, junior) and safety Scott Johnson (6-4, 200, junior).

Tackles Carl Parker (5-10, 230, senior) and Jeff Rolson (6-2, 235, junior) will line up against SJSU's revamped offensive front, as will defensive ends Mike Bolla (6-4, 240, sophomore) and Tom Govan (6-2, 230, junior). One of the Panthers' strengths, this foursome hopes to plug the holes designated for running backs Kenny Jackson and James Saxon.

Inside linebacker Jeff Mills, the team's Most Valuable Player last year, is out with an injury and will be replaced by sophomore George Boykin (6-1, 210). The other spot is well-manned with Mike Briscoe (6-2, 220, senior), who chalked five sacks last year.

NL suspends Hatcher

HOUSTON (AP) — National League President Bart Giamatti, continuing a crackdown against scuffed baseballs and hopped up bats, Thursday handed a 10-day suspension to the Houston Astros' Billy Hatcher for using a corked bat.

Hatcher was not available for comment, but General Manager Dick Wagner said Hatcher had told him he would not appeal the suspension, which started Thursday.

Astros Manager Hal Lanier was fined an undisclosed sum because Giamatti holds that a manager is responsible for illegal equipment used by his players.

Hatcher was ejected from Tuesday's game against the Chicago Cubs after his bat splintered, revealing it had been injected with cork.

Kevin Jones of the Philadelphia Phillies and Joe Nickro of the American League's Minnesota Twins

were suspended for 10 days after sandpaper was discovered in their possession.

Hatcher's case marked the first corking incident since 1974, when the New York Yankees' Graig Nettles was ejected from a game for using an illegal bat.

Hatcher, the team's leading hitter, will miss eight games, including a crucial three-game series beginning Monday against the division-leading San Francisco Giants.

Hatcher's absence will force Lanier to use Terry Puhl, Jose Cruz or Ty Gaine, just promoted from Class AAA.

"It will just depend on the situations," Lanier said.

Hatcher got two hits and drove in a pair of runs in Wednesday night's 10-1 victory over Chicago that ended a 7-game losing streak.

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Danielle Spier sets up the ball during a recent practice

PCAA title up for grabs

By Richard Motroni

Daily staff writer

The following is the second in a two-part preview on PCAA volleyball.

SAN DIEGO STATE — When Aztec coach Rudy Suwara began spring practice, he had to face the ugly reality that four starters from last year were gone due to graduation.

"No doubt it hurts a team's outlook at first, but with players like Julie Thorstlund with her great leaping abilities and Kim Washington with her great strength, our outside hitting won't suffer," he said.

The Aztecs will also be strong in passing with Amy Erben and middle blocking should see the return of junior All-American Kris Morton.

Exactly who will be starting at setter is a major question for the Aztecs. Competition between sophomore Melissa Stokes and freshman Stack Anderson has been so tight that coach Suwara still isn't sure who will start.

A good amount of Aztec fortunes depends upon how well outside hitting standout Jackie Mendez recovers from a toe injury.

"Even with the loss of Mendez and our four past starters, I believe we have enough character to stick together for this upcoming season," Suwara said.

CAL POLY — Coach Mike Wilton's Mustangs have the dubious distinction for being the only PCAA playoff team that had no All-American candidates nor any all-conference players.

Still, the squad has enough character to make the playoffs, but whether they can make a return will depend on setting and blocking.

Setting could be a major factor with the loss of Claudia Hemmersbach during the off-season due to back injury. Replacing her is 5-foot-1 senior Judy Schaff.

In the middle blocking position the Mustangs will have newcomers in 6-foot-3 freshman Karen Anderson and Morgan Cecil both of whom had impressive spring practices.

Outside hitting will showcase sophomore Michelle Kansen, who was second on the team in kills and digs.

Even with tough times ahead Wilton remains optimistic.

"Sure we've taken our share of lumps, but with five returning starters I feel we can stay together and remain competitive," he said.

UC SANTA BARBARA — While success in the past has never been in question for coach Kathy Gregory, the outlook for the 1987 season does.

The loss of middle blocker Susan Bakker (knee injury) has left the question of whether they will be strong or weak in the position. Gregory feels the answer may lie in senior Judy Bellomo.

"She has shown incredible determination to win, which leaves me to believe that we won't have a problem in that area," Gregory said.

Team leadership will fall upon setter junior Liz Towne.

Although Gregory is only five wins away from her 300th, she isn't satisfied.

"All those wins seem empty without having a national title to one's credit," she said.

FRESNO STATE — While the Bulldogs are not a serious contender for the PCAA title, coach Leilani Overstreet's squad has enough talent to play the role of spoiler.

"Major improvement is needed in the middle where we were weakest last year," Overstreet said.

Help will most likely arrive in 6-foot-2 sophomore Tammy Lopez, who could be a force in middle blocking.

Where the Bulldogs are definitely strong is in setting, with the return of Traci Shiester last year's Most Valuable Player. Shiester, a junior, is ranked second in all-time assists at Fresno State. Outside hitting has junior Melanie Estes and sophomore Jennifer McArtor.

LONG BEACH STATE — Recent revelations concerning Long Beach State has turned coach Brain Gimmillaro's 49ers into the PCAA "a version of 'General Hospital'."

All-American outside hitter Tara Cross, considered the best defensive player in the country, hasn't practiced this year thanks to a back injury. The other outside hitter Marci Whistler was hit by a car and is questionable for the season.

Sheri Sanders, the 49ers' setter is out for almost a month after a car accident. If that wasn't enough, middle blocker Joyce Hoehn recently transferred to another college.

The 49ers must salvage what they have left, but even coach Gimmillaro isn't very optimistic about the season.

"Sophomore Cheryl Stephens, who will be switching from outside hitter to middle blocker from time to time, is hungry to play," Gimmillaro said. "Freshman Vicki Pullins has improved tremendously in the middle, but these two are a year away from being great players."

FULLERTON STATE — When asked what will be the Titan's goal for the 1987 season coach Fran Cummings said only one word, "Up."

Coming off a difficult 7-28 record (1-17 in league play), the Titans can't afford to sink further.

Yet, there is plenty of promising factors that show the Titans may very well go up in the PCAA.

"We've had the best recruiting class in the seven years I've been here," Cummings said.

Unlike other teams who may fear the PCAA's top teams the Titans seem to thrive on the competition.

"We always get excited facing Pacific or San Jose State, because we feel that we are the most improved team that will surprise many people."

UC IRVINE — The only question for the Anteaters is, "After being tied for last place in the previous season could things get worse?"

That answer may lie in players like sophomore Anjie Crabb and junior Ann Warmus who are some of the top setters in the conference.

Middle blocking should be a main strength with the return of junior Kris Roberts who was second in the nation in blocking average last year.

Outside blocking will have freshman Cathy Robles and Kim Collins.

Coach Mike Puritz remains confident that the Anteater's days in the cellar are near an end.

"I feel this is our year to make a serious challenge to the other teams," Puritz said. "Besides, I don't see why we shouldn't move up after we paid more than our share of dues."

Seniors key to volleyball's success

Spartan ladies take on leadership role by helping younger team members

By Karen M. Derenzi

Daily staff writer

Coming off a 28-7 season in 1986 (13-5 in the PCAA), the SJSU women's volleyball team will be hard-pressed to give a repeat performance of last year's record.

This season, the Spartan ladies will be led by returning seniors Julie Braymen, Barbara Higgins, Danielle Spier and Gina Watson.

These four veterans are accustomed to Coach Dick Montgomery's style of running a team. They work out an average of four to four-and-a-half hours a day throughout the year. Team members who do not live in the area are asked to move.

"Everyone's made a commitment," Spier said. "I don't know of

longer play competitive volleyball.

"I might want to go back in a year or two and play recreationally," Braymen said. "I'll see how much I miss it."

If Braymen does return to the game, it will be for a club in the United States Volleyball Association. The league plays every other weekend and isn't as competitive, Braymen said.

At 5-foot-11, middle back Barbara Higgins is the tallest senior on the team.

Although she has been preparing herself for this season ever since the end of last year, Higgins knows there is still a lot she has to do.

"We worked out in the summertime, and I did a little bit of my own conditioning," Higgins said. "Mentally I thought about it (the season) more than usual."

Higgins also takes time while warming up before each match to

gins said. "It's not as hard there."

Setter Spier would like to continue playing volleyball as long as she is able to after graduation next May.

"If I have a chance to, I'd like to play in Europe, especially Italy," Spier said. For this season, however, Spier has taken a different approach.

"When you're a junior, you should make a commitment," Spier said. "I've had eight months (since the end of last season), and I decided to dedicate everything to volleyball."

Spier feels much stronger after an off-season conditioning program in which she worked out three hours a night after working at a job all day.

The Spartan setter is looking forward to the upcoming season.

"This is the best group of people I've worked with. I feel very fortunate," Spier said. "People are going to be surprised at our speed

'I want to be more confident and set a good example for the younger players.'

— Julie Braymen, Outside hitter

pressure was off. "Everything seemed to be going well at the time," Spier said. "We played flawlessly for two-thirds of the match. It seemed easy."

Outside hitter Watson feels her personal-best game was last season against Stanford in the Stanford-Josten's Invitational Tournament.

"I wasn't starting," she said. "I came off the bench, made some key plays and helped the team win."

Watson was named to the all-tournament team for her efforts.

"It was really special to me," she said. "I think about that when I'm bummed out, and it makes me smile."

Watson has been preparing both physically and mentally for this season.

"Mentally I've tried to become more positive when I make mistakes," she said. "I'm learning a lot of new techniques. I'm hitting with more confidence and I feel I'm a lot smarter."

Like some of her teammates, Watson's future in volleyball may send her across the Atlantic Ocean.

"I'd like to leave for Europe a year from September," Watson said. "I want to play professionally either here or abroad."

"I feel like I'm just starting. I can't stop now."

The Spartan seniors, along with the rest of the women's volleyball team, can be seen in a preseason match tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Spartan Gym. They will be going up against a team made up of alumni SJSU players.

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any other collegiate team that practices year-round."

Outside hitter Braymen is vying for a starting position on the team for the fourth time. If the past predicts the present, she will once again be in Montgomery's opening-game lineup.

Braymen has not approached this season much differently than she had approached any previous season.

"I did a lot of hard work in the spring, four days a week," Braymen said. "Mentally I haven't prepared that much differently."

The outside hitter takes her standing as a senior member of the team seriously.

"I want to play a leadership role," Braymen said. "I want to be more confident and set a good example for the younger players."

Braymen has been working hardest on improving her defense.

"It's the strongest point of my game," Braymen said. "I really shine on my defense. Maybe I just notice the improvement the most."

It was defense that gave Braymen a season-high 15 digs in a match against Hawaii in last season's NCAA Regionals. It's the game she considers the best for her and for the team.

"We dominated them in those two games. Everything clicked," Braymen said. "Sometimes that just happens. That was the best game I ever had."

Following her final year on the Spartan team, Braymen will no



Julie Braymen, Outside hitter

mentally prepare herself.

"I think you can overdo it," she said.

Since last season, Higgins feels the most improved area of her game is back-row defense.

"I still have a long way to go," she said, "but I've taken a step up in just digging more balls."

Higgins called her future in volleyball "questionable."

"I don't plan on playing on a USVBA club," she said. However, Higgins may end up playing volleyball in France.

"John (assistant coach Corbelli) has some connections," Hig-



Barbara Higgins, Middle blocker

and agility."

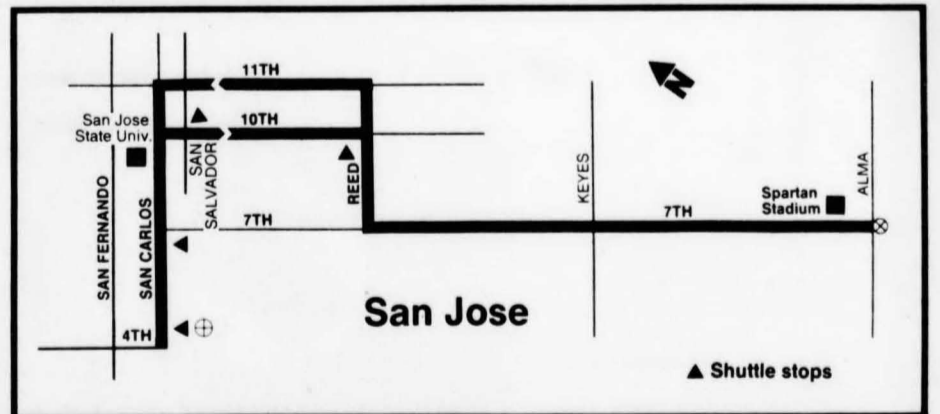
Last season, Spier broke Teri DeBusk's single-season assist record in a game against Cal Poly at Spartan Gym. Spier now stands second in the record book with 1,245 assists in a season.

"I didn't even know I had broken the record until it was announced after the game," Spier said. "I look up to Teri as a really good volleyball player."

Spier said the Spartans' best game was last season on Halloween night against San Diego State. At the time, SJSU was no longer in first place in the national polls and the

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Buses: For season games

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and Seventh Street Garages to Spartan Stadium.

Additional stops along the shuttle route are at Tenth and San Salvador streets, and Tenth and Reed streets.

Buses will leave the garages at noon, 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. for afternoon games, and at 6:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. for evening games.

Shuttle tickets are 75 cents for the trip from campus to the game. The return trip is free.

"It is just too much inconvenience to try to collect fares at the stadium, with all the crowds letting out at the same time," said Michelle Waugh, a public relations representative for the transit agency.

Today's Spartan Daily includes a coupon that offers a free ride from the pick up stop to the game as well, Waugh said.

The shuttle service, established in response to a request by SJSU's

Athletic Department, provides a convenient alternative to searching for a parking spot near the stadium, said Rich Chew, associate athletic director at SJSU.

"We have designated three parking areas near the stadium," Chew said, "and we have arranged to set aside a number of reserved parking spots in those lots."

The three lots Chew described were:

- off Tenth Street adjacent to Spartan Stadium — which will have 500 of the reserved spaces

- off Tenth Street north of the track,

- at Twelfth and Keyes streets, where the regular shuttle bus to campus stops.

"In the East Lot we have sold probably 300 of the season reserved spots, but there are about 500 more left," Chew said.

A reserved-parking pass costs \$15, and assures a parking space for home games, he said.

SJSU's hand in the community service program comes from students who provide tutoring, serve as role models to the downtown youths, and help other areas that require assistance.

Jose Colehado, associate dean of humanities and arts, had his group paint murals at a local school.

The program is also associated with the Community Concept class offered at SJSU.

Students receive three units for a minimum of six hours a week of community service work.

Just the right touch



SJSU graduate student Carol Shoaff airbrushes a painting of San Francisco Giants utility player Joel Youngblood. Shoaff, who has a

bachelor's degree in Therapeutic Recreation, paints during her free time.

Ken Johnston — Daily staff photographer

Bill

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originally organized by the Santa Clara County Office of Education.

Si Se Puede means "It can be done," Villa said. But he prefers to define it as "Yes, it can happen."

The project would help beautify the community, aid downtown juveniles who have run-ins with the law, and other community problems and needs.

Players

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players participating in the game are eligible. Whitcomb said he must submit a list of players ineligible to SJSU head football coach Claude Gilbert. This list was expected to be in Gilbert's hands by this morning and some if not all of the aforementioned athletes may not be on it.

Because Gilbert did not have the official list of who was ineligible on Thursday, he declined comment on the matter.

"I've been meeting with (SJSU offensive coordinator) Rick Rasnick on a daily basis, so (the football) staff knows which players we are talking about," Whitcomb said. "There will be no surprises from there standpoint."

Players are allowed to suit up for games but in order to see action they must clear NCAA academic requirements — which state that a player must have a 2.0 grade point average and must have completed 24 units during the school year.

Whitcomb said that "approximately 15" players had to enroll in summer school to meet the standards. Many of them were a unit or a grade point shy.

NCAA teams have five weeks from the start of competition to issue a final list of ineligible players. In SJSU's case, the deadline would be Oct. 10.

"This is not any different than any other season," Whitcomb said. "We try and wait until the last moment to send in the list to the NCAA," Whitcomb said. "It's been a maze of confusion since the start of school."

If an ineligible player is found, teams can be forced to forfeit games in which that player has taken part in.

SJSU's football team has already lost six players from its roster for assorted reasons.

- Ricky Sligar, who Gilbert has said could have become one of the nation's top offensive linemen, did not meet academic requirements.

- Nate Woods, a second-string outside linebacker, has already used up his eligibility.

- Anthony Borek, a third-string center, opted not to return.

- Greg Eskridge, a wide receiver, opted for the second year in a row to leave the team.

- Tommy Lopez, an outside linebacker, left the team.

- Teddy Taylor, a nose tackle, could not get himself in physical condition to play.

In addition, two others — Lloyd Forest, a starting linebacker last year, and Kelven Davis, a left tackle, are being redshirted because of broken legs suffered in off-season car accidents.

State fires still burning

TUOLUMNE CITY (AP) — Nearly 1,300 timber and brush fires raged through mountainous regions of California Thursday as the state's top fire official predicted it would be "several more days" before firefighters bring the major blazes under control.

By Thursday evening, the 1,275 fires sparked since last Friday by 9,240 separate lightning strikes from the Oregon line to the Mojave Desert had scorched 334,533 acres of brush and timber — an area larger than the entire city of Los Angeles.

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Local News

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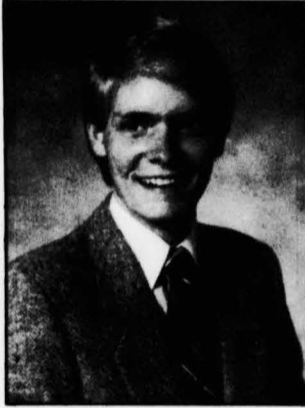
General News

CONCORD (AP) - Angry demonstrators returned to the Concord Naval Weapons Station Wednesday where a Vietnam veteran lost both his legs when he was struck by a train while protesting U.S. arms shipments to Central America.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity honors brother with ribbons

Tau Kappa Epsilon members at SJSU are wearing black ribbons with their fraternity pins in memory of Kent Lusche, one of their brothers who died during the summer.

The fraternity is considering a scholarship in his memory or helping his cancer support group.



Kent Lusche, Tau Kappa Epsilon member

Fountain

From page 1 at the A.S. meeting, Bueger commented, "the fountain is a beautiful part of the campus and it's a shame that it's closed down."

appoint a committee to study the possibility of re-starting the dry fountain.

leaves his four-year stay at SJSU next May, he will have accomplished one of his two major goals for his last six months here.

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Comic strip panels from Bloom County. Characters include Dilbert and his boss.

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Comic strip panels from Berke Breathed's comic strip.

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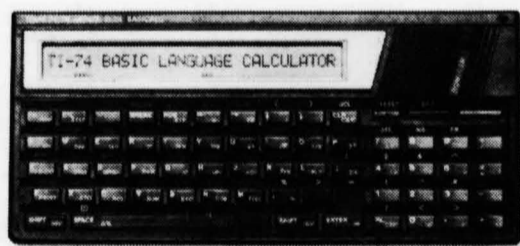
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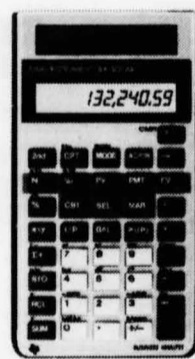
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