

## WEATHER

### PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 75  
Low: 46

## OPINION



Recent movie theater experience reminds 'Annoyed' why he hates it so much.



'Where's My Lighter?' discovers the dangers of driving on Interstate highways while going on a road trip.

— Page 2

## SPORTS



Patriotism for both the United States and Canada were present Tuesday at the Compaq Center of San Jose, where the two countries' women's Olympic hockey teams faced off.

— Page 4

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# Serving San Jose State University Since 1934 SPARTAN DAILY

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## ROLLING WITH THE PUNCHES

Julius Menendez, former boxing and men's soccer coach, to receive the Spartan Legend award

By Clarissa Aljentera  
DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Former Spartan coach Julius "Julie" Menendez had a saying about soccer, "When the ball is on the ground everyone is the same size," Menendez, 79, said. In basketball, height is an issue and in football the size of the player is a factor, but in soccer the quicker player gets the ball, Menendez said.

"The advantage is that you don't have to be real big to play it," said Menendez, who coached men's soccer and boxing between the years of 1952 and 1989.

Menendez, who graduated with a bachelor's degree from San Jose State University, is among 11 people to be honored at the SJSU Hall of Fame Banquet today. Menendez will be presented with the Spartan Legend award.

During his Spartan tenure, Menendez spent time as head coach of the Olympic boxing and soccer teams. One of the most famous boxers to be coached by Menendez was Cassius Clay, now known as Muhammad Ali, who won the gold medal in 1960. Menendez was the assistant soccer coach in 1971 and 1972 and the head coach in 1976.

His trophy room is proof of the legacy he created.

His shelves and walls are lined with various plaques of excellence and commendations.

Ali's autographed picture even hangs on the wall.

### GOLDEN TOUCH

Menendez, who spent four years in the Navy, split his time between being a pilot and a boxer. He racked up 17 straight wins before he turned to coaching.



JaShong King / Daily Staff

Julius Menendez, a former San Jose State University boxing and soccer coach, shows off the trophies in his house. Menendez is scheduled to receive the Spartan Legend award from the San Jose State University Hall of Fame this Friday.

Spartan boxing coach Dee Portal recruited Menendez to attend SJSU in 1953. The two met when Menendez was in the Navy. Menendez eventually took over in Portal's position, and led SJSU to three consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing championships in 1958, 1959 and

1960. But college boxing lost its NCAA sanctioning in 1960 when SJSU boxer Stu Bartell's hit to Charlie Mohr led to his death.

Spartan boxer Dave Nelson boxed under Menendez from 1958 to 1960 and was on all the championship teams.

Nelson recalled a sign that

Menendez posted at the exit of Spartan gym that was used to motivate the team. "The difference between being good and great is a little extra effort."

When the Spartans took a road trip, Menendez would bring out his magic and card tricks to entertain the boys, Nelson said.

Menendez had worked in nightclubs to earn money for school.

"In our first trip to Chicago just about the whole way he kept us in stitches with card tricks," Nelson said.

Nelson said he once asked Menendez what he did in his

♦ See BOXING, Page 6

## New streetlight will stop traffic

By Andrew Toy  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The spotlight that is supposed to help bring safety to the crosswalk at Ninth and San Fernando streets is scheduled to be up and running by the end of December, said Jaime Rodriguez of the San Jose Department of Transportation.

According to Jim Zavagno, the assistant director of planning, design and construction for San Jose State University,

the city of San Jose is in charge of the project, and it is currently underway.

"It should definitely be working before the start of the spring semester," Rodriguez said.

He also said the underground construction is scheduled to begin some time this week. This will include the installation of conduits and pull boxes, which help house and distribute the electrical wiring to power the spotlight, Rodriguez said.

The next steps will be to cre-

ate the foundation for the light poles to stand on, and the spotlight should be in place in November. This would leave December for the power to be connected to the light in order to get it running, Rodriguez said.

Zavagno said it is unfortunate that the installation of the traffic light is a lengthy process, but he is well aware of the need for the light.

According to San Jose police reports, on Oct. 11 a pedestrian

was hit by a car while crossing the street from the corner of Ninth and San Fernando streets heading toward campus. The vehicle was traveling westbound in the number two lane on San Fernando. Witnesses said they first saw the car stop for a pedestrian and waited for the crosswalk to clear. Then, as the vehicle proceeded to accelerate, another pedestrian was described as jogging and walk-

♦ See LIGHT, Page 5

## Peking opera star teaches students

By Fernando F. Croce  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Life is theater and vice-versa, said Yen Lu Wong, a professor at the school of television, radio, film and theater at San Jose State University.

"Theater expands the expressiveness of human beings," she said. "It is not just somebody reading. It is speaking, singing, dancing, movement."

Wong said theater must be watched in motion and practiced to be properly studied rather than academically poured through books.

"You can't read about movement; you have to see it," she said.

As part of the world theater class Thursday afternoon, students were treated to a presentation by guest Jacie Wang, who recently performed in the play "A Peek at Peking Opera" at the Montgomery Theater in San Francisco.

The presentation, titled "The World of Peking Theater: The Training of a Jingju Performer," included a practice session in Washington Square Hall during which Wang demonstrated to students the preparation Jingju performers have to go through before becoming part of the opera.

Wong said she hopes students will learn about the importance of studying theater from other cultures.

"From theater we learn of a culture's entire history," she said, adding that she thought Chinese theater is of special importance.

"It's always important to know what one billion people are watching," she said.

Wang led students through a series of exercises in which she explained the importance of using one's voice, the position of feet, the angle of the torso and the sway of the arms.

♦ See OPERA, Page 5

## Women's studies explores multiculturalism in the classroom

By Sarah Grace Ruf  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The women's studies department hosted a brown bag lunch series Thursday, where faculty member Charla Ogaz spoke about multiculturalism in the classroom.

"If we're trying to find ways to live with equality," Ogaz said, "then we have to pay attention to inequality ... and that causes challenges in the classroom for teachers and students."

During the first part of the series, Ogaz read from her dissertation about the challenges of teaching cultural issues, then she took questions from the few people in attendance.

Ogaz tackled the question of whether students can internalize trauma that is taught in the classroom, such as racism, sexism and classism.

"I think that when we deal with the history of people who have been discriminated against in our society, we have to witness what their experience must have been like," Ogaz said. "That's our responsibility as citizens of a nation that is invested in equality."

Ogaz said she advocated a classroom environment where students have the opportunity to express their emotions about sensitive issues. First, Ogaz said, they must feel the environment is safe.

"How do you create a classroom that allows students to be vulnerable?" Ogaz asked, adding that she tries to create an atmosphere for students to be vulnerable. One way, she said, is to arrange her classroom seats in a circle and try to acknowledge every student who comes to class individually.

Ogaz said she is still learning how to create a classroom environment where this kind of vulnerability in education can occur, but part of it is learning how to make people from other cultures feel comfortable in the classroom.

One student said she agreed that discussing cultural issues in the classroom is difficult.

"Students know that their cultural identity has something to do with how they receive information," said women's studies graduate April May. "But there's no forum to discuss it."

"Nobody ever talks about how you feel ... I don't know how you can talk about (cultural issues) without (talking about how you feel)."

## A cut above the rest...



Omar Ornelas / Daily Staff

Tom Parodi, a San Jose State University employee, has been trimming trees on campus for the last 20 years before the beginning of winter.



## Letters

### Officer clears air about anthrax

For the record, I was misquoted in "Anthrax not found in Duncan hall package," Oct. 18, on the unknown substance found in Duncan Hall. I am quoted as saying it was an "organic substance."

I think the reporter and I miscommunicated. The substance found in Duncan Hall was not an organic substance.

Lt. Bruce Lowe  
SJSU Police Department

### Public stations help one tune out the 'perma-news'

Emily B. Zurich's column about survival and television (Protecting one's sanity from TV 'perma-news,' Oct. 9) was great, but I think we can all use a break from the ratings-driven television news networks.

About a month ago, when I needed to escape from the images of the terrorist attacks and the bold headlines that say, "ATTACK, ALERT or BREAKING NEWS," I turned on the radio and discovered National Public Radio.

I have always thought that the public radio station was boring and that only older people would want to listen to it. My only use for the radio had always been to listen to music.

To my surprise, NPR is actually very funny and interesting to listen to. It not only reports news but also different programs about entertainment, sports, finance and the British Broadcasting Corporation international news that will cater to everyone's interest.

They recently broadcasted a special on sleep deprivation among young adults that can definitely relate to the vast majority of us. One of the best parts about NPR is the commercials because they do not have any of those ten minute-long commercial breaks like the other stations.

The next time when the images on TV are becoming too harsh and the music becomes too redundant, tune into NPR and be ready to be enlightened.

Julie Huynh  
sophomore  
engineering

**Quote for the Daily:**  
"No man has a right in America to treat any other man "tolerantly" for tolerance is the assumption of superiority. Our liberties are equal rights of every citizen."

— Wendell L. Willkie

## Movie-going adventures spoiled by teens

BEN AGUIRRE JR.



ANNOYED

As a kid, I hated going to the movies. It was like a chore. My parents had to drag me out of the house to go see "Fievel Goes West" and "The Color of Money."

Even though I enjoyed the latter, I still hated the movie theater.

I grew up in San Francisco. The theaters were raunchy and the parking sucked.

The theater always felt like a frikin' icebox.

They always had the air conditioner blowing full blast, even if it was the dead of winter.

The seats were often large and smelly. Keep in mind I was probably about 5 years old at the time, my legs were too short to reach the Coke-stained floor.

The theater always seemed like a different world to me.

I hated everything about it.

One of the most annoying things I remember is the look on the faces of those who had just exited the movie I was going to see.

They'd often come out with a smile on their face like they were the coolest people alive because they had just seen the latest flick on opening night.

But that was more than 15 years ago. One would think that my perception of the movie-going experience would have changed, right?

Wrong. In the last five years, I have gone to the movies quite a bit, and I am still as annoyed as ever.

Yes, things have changed. I know I am

older and that my feet actually touch the ground now, but the movie going experience is still one I have to think about before I open my mouth and say "yes."

At the age of 17 I started to frequent the movie theaters.

With my girlfriend on my arm and my wallet full of singles, we'd march up to the window and purchase our tickets.

Being the gentleman that I am, I opened all the doors for her, not allowing her to even touch the handle.

So the tone seemed to be set for the night, right?

Wrong. The movie theater was full of teenagers who couldn't seem to control themselves. You had the people in the top row making out, and the idiots in the row beneath them throwing popcorn all over each other and using profanities every third word.

Is it just me, or does this sound familiar?

I mean what is it about these places that bring this behavior out of them?

As I have grown older, I have started to notice these things more frequently.

Even now when we go to movies, there is always something that always annoys me.

Last week we went to go see "Joy Ride." It was a 9:45 p.m. showing, so I wasn't expecting a huge crowd, so I was happy.

We got our overpriced popcorn, sodas and candy and we were on our way.

We were going to have a great evening at the movies and nothing was going to spoil it.

Wrong.

I felt like I was at a high school dance. The theater was packed with rambunctious teen-agers who couldn't sit down and be quiet, even if their lives depended on it.

In particular, three boys annoyed the hell out of me. They thought it would be a great idea to sit in the top row and shout stuff as the lights dimmed.

The security guard, a manly looking woman with a deep voice, walked in and flipped the lights on.

The audience went dead silent and she threatened the boys. She told them that if she received one more complaint about them, that she'd throw them out. People in the crowd responded by clapping their hands.

They said they were sorry (yeah right) and she started to make her way down the stairs.

Just as she did so, the exit door popped open and four people, three guys and a girl, came in. They strutted, laughing because they thought they were about to sneak into the movie for free.

They spotted the security guard and she motioned for them to come to her. The laughing stopped and they stared back. She took one step in their direction and the three guys took off running. She chased them down the corridor and the girl escaped out the back exit without being caught.

After this, I thought nothing else could top it.

So I settled in with my girlfriend, and we were ready to watch the movie when a large man comes in and decides he wants to sit next to me.

This is another thing that I don't get. With a theater full of empty seats and seeing how my girlfriend and I seemed to be the only ones in the row, why the hell would this beast of a man come and sit next to me?

I still don't get it.

The same thing happened to me when we went to go see the movie "Body Shots."

The theater was full of perverts who were in their mid-30s looking to see a little T and A.

Not only were they there to see the scantily clad teen-agers who starred in the movie, but they wouldn't stop talking to me, as if I were actually having a conversation with them.

You'd think that as time changes, so would my annoyance for movie theaters.

Wrong.

Ben Aguirre Jr. is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor.

"Annoyed" appears Fridays.

"THIS, GENTLEMEN, IS THE BLACK HOLE OF LARGE-SCALE MILITARY OPERATIONS"



site sjspspirit.org.  
Student Health Center  
Tay-Sachs disease presentation and training open to all SJSU students, staff and faculty members, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Health building, Room 208. For more information, call Dr. Oscar Battle, Jr. at 924-6117.

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM)  
General meeting, 4:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, e-mail Sylvia Krick at samclub\_sjsu@yahoo.com.

Student Life Center  
Working with Associated Students Leadership workshop, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room of the Student Union. For more information, call 924-5950.

Career Center  
Second interview session, 1 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 189, and internship workshop, 1:30 p.m. in Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

## Sparta Guide

Today

9765.

Saturday

SJSU Ice Hockey, A-Team  
SJSU Spartans vs. Utah State, 8 p.m. at the Logitech Ice Center, located at the South Campus (corner of 10th and Alma) For more information, call Peter Hayes at 885-9765.

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry  
Mass, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Monday

sjspspirit.org  
Daily meditation, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry on 10th Street. Come join us no matter what your meditation form. There is a power and comfort in community meditation. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 275-1346 or visit the Web

Tuesday

## Seattle road trip turns into cultural experience

KARLA GACHET



WHERE'S MY LIGHTER?

Four hours on the road, about 11 more to go, my ass is asleep and my right foot hurts from stepping on the gas. The left lane suddenly closes and there is nowhere to go but into the fat orange cylinder barrels, locking the brakes in the process.

The Coke spilled and the windshield wipers wiped away the rain as the car came to a stop. My heart was beating faster than a drummer playing solo in a punk rock concert and my chest hurt from the seatbelt restraint. Was it worth it? Well, beside the fact that I almost killed myself and my friend Clay on Interstate 5, North of Vancouver, Washington, coming back from a photojournalist seminar, and almost ending up under a big rig, yeah it was quite the experience.

We left San Jose on Thursday, three hours after the time we set to leave. After loading all our photography crap, bringing enough CD's to go for 15 hours both ways without repeating a single song and buying some pork rinds, we were on our way to Washington.

After passing through olive fields, lakes, mountains and nothings, we reached Oregon. Tip: don't run out of gas at 11 p.m., half an hour south of Eugene, better known as the middle of nowhere. We got off on Drain to look for a gas station. Remember that exit and don't ever take it. We drove for 10 minutes to get to civilization only to realize everyone had been sound asleep for a couple of hours.

We made it to Cottage Grove, got gas and felt like giving the lady at the gas station who filled our tank a hug, kiss and the promise to name Clay's fist-born after her (just kidding).

On the road again. There's a point where nothing you do keeps you awake when you are driving. Try slapping your face, yelling out loud, pinching the skin between your nostrils, opening the window to freeze, thinking dirty thoughts, nothing.

We spent the night in Portland. We were on our way to our final destination Friday morning. The good thing about long road trips are the sections of the road where you can test how fast your vehicle goes because there are no cops. Try three hours from Portland to Seattle, pretty fast.

Let's just say Seattle has become part of my "places to live before I die" list. It was like being in San Francisco, but in a larger scale and without so many tourists.

The next day I attended the photojournalist's presentations and was blown away by some of the work shown. Photography cleans your soul. It connects you to the subject and helps you pay attention to your surroundings in detail. That day I, and two other photo freaks, went out to explore downtown Seattle through a viewfinder.

The skyscrapers, looking like grown-up Legos, stood higher than my neck could bend back, the air smelled fresh and chilled. I wished I could have been by

myself so I could sit in a corner and carve everything I saw in my mind forever.

I have always loved cities, I grew up in one and hope to grow old smelling the fumes and searching for beauty between concrete structures.

There is a lot of culture in Seattle, whatever that may mean. It certainly has a different feel to it than anywhere I have ever been. Long black coats popped out of coffee shops, art galleries, night clubs, strip clubs and, the fish market. Seafood is the best when eaten moderately.

I was not bothered that overcast at all, I guess because I don't live there and have to wake up to it every morning.

I saw homeless people in Seattle wrapped up in bags to insulate themselves from the freezing night. There was also a man riding a unicycle who stopped in front of the entrance of a parking garage to look at his face in the fish-eye mirror above. Another kid offered to tell me a joke if I gave him a dollar so he could catch the bus.

It was like candy for the eye.

The next day it was time to get back to reality, and I hoped for a miracle that would let me wake up in the morning in my bed so I did not have to go through all the driving. Didn't happen.

This time I made sure I read the signs that indicated "Left lane closed ahead." We stopped 15 miles east of Eugene at the hot springs in the Sisters Mountain range.

This was one of the highlights of the whole trip. Not because I saw more naked people in one place, pretending to be all nonchalant about it, but because it was nature to its maximum. We sat in the hot springs (not naked by the way), played with an underwater camera and chilled for an hour before heading back home.

Many songs and bad fast food snacks later we were back in San Jose.

The next day I woke up happy to a sunny California day with the conviction that the trip added to my understanding of the diverse places in this country.

I won't live down the "cone killer" nickname for a while, yet.

I understood no matter how many hours you're stranded in a car, there is always something to talk and laugh about, right Clay?

Karla Gachet is a Spartan Daily Production Editor. "Where's My Lighter?" appears Fridays.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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# World Series more like a world of boredom

Cleveland Indian slugger Juan Gonzalez is gone. Warriors guard Vonteego Cummings is going. Carolina Panthers running back Nick Goings is staying put for now. But the dots keep going, and going, and going ...

Well, it looks like I was wrong about that whole A's winning the World Series thing, but on the football side of things it looks like a championship of banner isn't totally out of question for the Network Associates Coliseum ...

Not that I like the Raiders, they could have Jerry Rice, Steve Young, John Taylor, Dwight Clark, and they'd still suck ...

But back to the A's, re-signing Jason Giambi needs to be a major priority if they ever plan on dethroning the New York Yankees. They've seen the team crumble in the past when they lost

high-profile power hitters, and with the rest of the nucleus around, they can't do it again ...

Is it just me or is this A's-Yankees postseason rivalry turning into Chicago Bulls vs. Detroit Pistons of the late '80s and early '90s? ...

My mother told me recently that the Yankees deserve to win the World Series because of everything that's happened in New York recently ...

So do the Washington Redskins deserve to win the Super Bowl? ...

Honestly, I could really care less about the World Series now. I hate the Yankees and after spending a summer in Arizona, I don't want to hear about the Diamondbacks and their two-man pitching staff ...

Part of me thinks that if Derek Jeter wins another ring, I

MIKE OSEGUEDA



BETWEEN THE DOTS

doubt he'll be able to make it past any kind of airport security ...

The other part of me thinks that it's hard to root against perennial good guy Luis Gonzalez in Arizona. Hard, but worth the effort ...

Forget it, I'm rooting for a natural disaster ...

Giants fan Alex Popov says he caught Barry Bonds' 73rd home run ball, but lost it to Patrick Hayashi after fans piled on top of him. Now Popov is suing

for \$2 million ...

Newsflash Alex, Bill Buckner thought he had the third out, until it went through his legs. He ain't suing anybody ...

The point is: If you can't make the play, don't whine about it ...

"My whole issue is this is America's pastime," said Popov's lawyer, Marty Triano. "I want kids — big or little — to be able to go the ballpark and catch the ball with their eyes wide open." Yeah, tell that to Jeffrey Maier ...

That's the kid who reached over the right-field wall in Yankees Stadium in the 1996 American League Championship Series, making Jeter's fly ball a game-tying home run ...

Michael Jordan is averaging 22.5 points per game in about 26 minutes per game with a single game-high of 41 points ...

That silence you hear is the void from all of those who kept muttering "Too old, too old, too old" ...

The Warriors traded forward Chris Porter to the Charlotte Hornets on Thursday. The good news is Porter is now closer to Alabama, where he was arrested on drug charges in August. Makes the jail-house commute a little quicker ...

In the same deal, Derrick Coleman was shipped back to Philly and will wear a 76er uniform once again. Alert the Philadelphia Police Department ...

Just when you thought everything had totally changed for the Dallas Cowboys, one of football's top teams of the '90s, comes this sign of things getting back to normal: fullback Robert Thomas violated the league's substance abuse policy ...

A sign of just how good the St. Louis Rams are: The best player in the league, Marshall Faulk, gets hurt and his backup, Trung Candidate, steps in and runs for nearly 200 yards ...

And sorry to the Redskins and my mom, but the Rams are winning it this year, but then again my predictions haven't been all that great so far ...

Well, here's a sure shot: I predict the Warriors won't win the NBA title ...

Even though it's going to be painful to watch the Yankees another World Series, I'll just keep in mind a shirt I saw a few weeks back. "Yankees Suck" was on the front. "Jeter Swallows" was on the back.

Mike Osegueda is Daily Senior Staff Writer. "Between the Dots" appears every three weeks.

## Spartans beat USF in sweep

By Colin Atagi

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The last time the San Jose State University volleyball team played the University of San Francisco, the Spartans won in four games.

This time, the Spartans won in three straight games in their match against the Dons on Tuesday at the Event Center.

In the first game, Brianna Blair took the first point in what would be an early 5-0 lead for SJSU.

Later, Liz Hudson scored the winning point for the Spartans with a setup from Savannah Smith, ending the first game by a score of 30-20.

In the second game, the Spartans began with a two-point lead, with kills from Smith and Hudson.

The Spartans were usually ahead by 10 points for most of this game, with scores of 18-9,

21-12, 25-15 and 29-18.

An attack error by the Dons' Brittanie Budinger allowed the Spartans to gain the winning point, ending the second game with a result of 30-21.

The first point of the third and final game was scored in favor of the Spartans on an ace served by Noble.

The Dons' April Scoggin scored with a kill to even things up at 1-1, but the score was 6-1 before the Dons scored again.

A kill by Jeanine Haldi later in the game gave the Spartans a 13-point lead over the Dons with a score of 17-4.

An attack error by Scoggin would give the Spartans a 15-point lead later on, making the score 25-10.

Middle blocker Katherine Powers scored the final point for the Spartans with a kill, giving SJSU a victory over San Francisco with a final score of 30-19.

Hudson and Haldi ended the

game with seven and five blocks, respectively.

Noble finished with 13 kills, while Blair and Hudson followed with 10 kills each.

SJSU's current record stands at 17-4 while the loss put the Dons at 8-9 for the season.

"I think they played us tougher the first time," said SJSU outside hitter Christina Lukens. "They always play us well, though. They're an up and coming team that has a lot of potential."

The Spartans' next game is scheduled for this Saturday at Cal State Fresno.

"Usually they play us tougher over there than they do over here, so I'm expecting a pretty big war," said Spartans' head coach Craig Choate said. "Right now Fresno, the University of Nevada and San Jose State are fighting behind Hawaii, so it should be a huge match."

## Warriors' trade nets 2005 first-round pick, Henderson

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets traded forward Derrick Coleman to the Philadelphia 76ers on Thursday in a three-team trade involving the Golden State Warriors.

The Hornets get forwards George Lynch, Robert Traylor and Jerome Moiso from Philadelphia and forward Chris Porter from Golden State.

The Warriors get forward Cedric Henderson and a conditional first-round draft pick in 2005 from Philadelphia, as well as cash from Charlotte. The Sixers also get guard Vonteego Cummings and forward Corie Blount from Golden State.

Coleman, in his fourth season with Charlotte, did not practice with the Hornets on Thursday.

The deal sends Coleman back to Philadelphia, where he spent three seasons before signing a five-year, \$40 million deal with the Hornets in 1998. He has two years left on that deal and is still owed \$19.1 million.

The Hornets have been trying to unload him and his attitude for some time. But they had no takers, based on his horrendous season last year and heavy contract.

He showed up at training camp last year 30 pounds overweight, never worked his way into shape because of problems with his irregular heartbeat and spent much of the season on the injured list.

In 34 games last season, he averaged 8.1 points — less than half his 17.9 career average. He also shot 38 percent from the field and averaged 5.4 rebounds, both lows for his 12-year career.

He also had a falling out with coach Paul Silas that has yet to be resolved.

A former No. 1 overall pick, Coleman was scheduled to be the Hornets' sixth man, playing behind Elden Campbell and P.J. Brown.

He had seemed unwilling to accept that role, saying the day training camp opened that "I ain't never been nothing but a starter."

The Sixers, meanwhile, were

desperate for scoring after a multitude of injuries. Allen Iverson, Eric Snow and Aaron McKie are all out.

For the Warriors, the trade thins a crowded roster and practically assures that all three of their well-regarded rookies — Jason Richardson, Troy Murphy and Gilbert Arenas — will play important roles this season.

Cummings flopped last year as Mookie Blaylock's backup, but he has one guaranteed year left on his contract. With Blaylock, Arenas and Larry Hughes, who's expected to play at the point this season, the Warriors didn't need another point guard.

Cummings and Blount, a journeyman forward acquired from Phoenix last spring, both likely would have been cut before the season opener. Golden State's only significant loss is Porter, who had a surprisingly strong rookie season but was arrested in Alabama on drug possession charges in August.

## Hill credits Carlson, Ferguson in SJSU's win

By Chris Giovannetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

With help from some unlikely forces, the icy chill of a winless campaign transformed into the icy chill of a Gatorade bucket for head coach **Fitz Hill**.

Hill, who earned the ceremonial dumping after recording his first win as a San Jose State University head football coach last week, found success in using quarterback **Clint Carlson** and tailback **Lamar Ferguson** in replacement roles.

Carlson, expected to be under center when the Spartans line up against Tulsa University this Saturday at Spartan Stadium, threw for 366 yards and three second-half touchdowns in place of **Marcus Arroyo** in last week's 40-28 victory over the University of Texas-El Paso.

"Clint came into the game and made some heroic plays for us," said Hill, who avoided being the first Spartan head coach to begin a season winless in his first six games since **Robert Titchenal** in 1962. "In our last two games, the defense played well enough to win. We just couldn't put points on the board."

Also impressive in the win was Ferguson, who replaced leading rusher **Deonce Whitaker** in the Spartan backfield.

At 5-foot, 4-inches, Ferguson,

who gained more than 3,000 rushing yards last year as a senior at Inglewood High School, is the shortest player in Division I-A football.

"(The height factor) is all mental. You can be tougher than any one of the big guys if you just think tough," said Ferguson, who had 35 yards on 17 carries against UTEP. "On the field, I feel the same size as everyone else. I look at people who are 6-foot-5-inch, and I don't even realize I'm smaller than them until people say something."

At his Monday press conference, Hill said Whitaker's status for Saturday is "day-to-day, but he should ready to go."

### Which quarterback?

It's a guess as to who will start at quarterback for the Golden Hurricane, as junior **Josh Blankenship** and freshman **Tyler Gouch** are locked in a battle.

The sentimental choice for Tulsa fans is Blankenship, whose father Bill is a well-known and highly successful football coach at Tulsa Union



Across the Middle

High School in Oklahoma.

Blankenship could nab the job as Gouch was injured in a 41-10 loss at Boise State on Oct. 13.

"If (Gouch) is healthy, he'll go against San Jose," Golden Hurricane head coach **Keith Burns** said.

### Another kind of rivalry

Hill and Burns can date a rivalry back to 1998, when the two were assistant coaches under Houston Nutt at Arkansas University.

"Some of the best days in my life were working with Fitz. I learned a lot about how to coach and some subtleties at the wide receiver position from him," said Burns, who was the defensive coordinator while Hill served as wide receivers coach. "In practice, we used to go one-on-one all the time, my secondary against wide receivers. It was great fun."

## Diamondbacks, Yankees compare their stadiums' nuances

PHOENIX (AP) — Matt Williams made a beeline to Monument Park the first time he stepped into Yankee Stadium.

"You have to go pay homage to the history of the game. That's where Ruth, Gehrig and DiMaggio played," the Arizona third baseman said. "It's a baseball cathedral."

Any tips on what Derek Jeter and the New York Yankees should do when they visit Bank One Ballpark?

"They might want to take a dip in the pool," Diamondbacks first baseman Mark Grace said.

From the Babe to the BOB, it'll be two different worlds at this year's World Series.

Especially when it comes to the stadiums, starting with Game 1 Saturday night in Phoenix.

"This is the biggest contrast there is, I think," Arizona pitcher Greg Swindell said Thursday.

"They're going to see our place and say, 'Spoiled rotten.' I mean, we have a tanning booth and a hot tub in our clubhouse. Their locker

rooms are like our trainer's room."

True, the House That Ruth Built — about a decade after Arizona became a state — does not have those amenities.

Its home clubhouse has something more hallowed — Thurman Munson's locker, complete with his No. 15 jersey and catching gear, still intact from the day he died in a 1979 airplane crash.

"You're never going to match the tradition Yankee Stadium has. Never," Grace said. "When I go there for the first time next week, I'm going to be just like a little geek, seeing the monuments and shrines."

He'll be walking inside a park with 26 World Series championship flags.

A place where Muhammad Ali fought, Johnny Unitas won the 1958 NFL championship in the so-called "Greatest Game Ever Played," Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne gave the "win one for the Gipper" speech and two Popes celebrated Mass.

The BOB, on the other hand,

has presented tractor pulls and motorcycle races in its four years.

"Man, they got a lot of stuff going on," Yankees outfielder Paul O'Neill said upon first look Thursday.

Even the fans who run across the field during games are far different.

At Yankee Stadium, it's usually a drunken fan. At the BOB, you never know. One time, a woman popped out of the pool without a top.

Ah, the pool. Right behind the fence in right-center field, it rents for \$7,000 a night and entertains 35 people.

Among the rules: "Guests wearing obscene or indecent clothing will not be allowed into the pool area. Example: Thong style swimming suits."

"I didn't get a chance to check it out today," Jeter said after Thursday night's practice. "But I think they should put a pool in the center-field bleachers at Yankee Stadium, just to see how it works out."

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# A border skirmish

Team USA beats Canada in women's hockey game at the Compaq Center

By Chris Giovannetti and Kemberly Gong

DAILY STAFF WRITERS

As he walked around the course level of the Compaq Center on Tuesday night, Ivan Wallis presented a new definition of rooting patriotically.

The Ottawa native was clad in his team Canada hockey jersey and red, white and black beanie while draping a Canadian flag — the red maple leaf showing proudly — across his back.

"There's a lot of interaction between fans out here. It's great," said Wallis, who recently relocated from Ottawa to Palo Alto, Calif., to take a job as a software engineer. "The history runs so deep between these two clubs, especially on the men's side. It's a lot slower than the men's game. There's not too much hitting, but the women play a lot more intelligently."

Wallis was just one of 5,124 fans in attendance for a matchup between the United States women's national hockey team and its Canadian counterparts.

Wallis wasn't alone in showcasing national pride as elderly men (Clarence Johansson, 85), joined toddlers (Taylor King, 3) in sporting U.S. jerseys and waving American flags with reckless abandon. "To wear the USA jersey is a great honor, but after Sept. 11, it takes on a whole new meaning," said U.S. goaltender Sara DeCosta. "The terrorist attacks sort of gave us a new goal heading into the Olympics. It's like we don't want to let the country down now."

U.S. forward Cammi Granato said the attacks created a change in the dynamic of the team.

"I don't listen to the national anthem the same way anymore; there is a new sense of purpose,"

she said.

The United States proved victorious that night, 4-1, but winning the match wasn't as important to the club as polishing its game and hyping the upcoming 2002 Winter Olympics to be held in Salt Lake City.

Granato said she thought the Americans would have a home ice advantage because they would have a lot of support from fans, and they would also have the advantage of playing during primetime instead of playing at a odd hours.

The last time the two teams played each other was on Oct. 20 when the United States defeated Canada, 4-1. That game was played in Salt Lake City, the same place where the Americans will try to defend their 1998 gold medal.

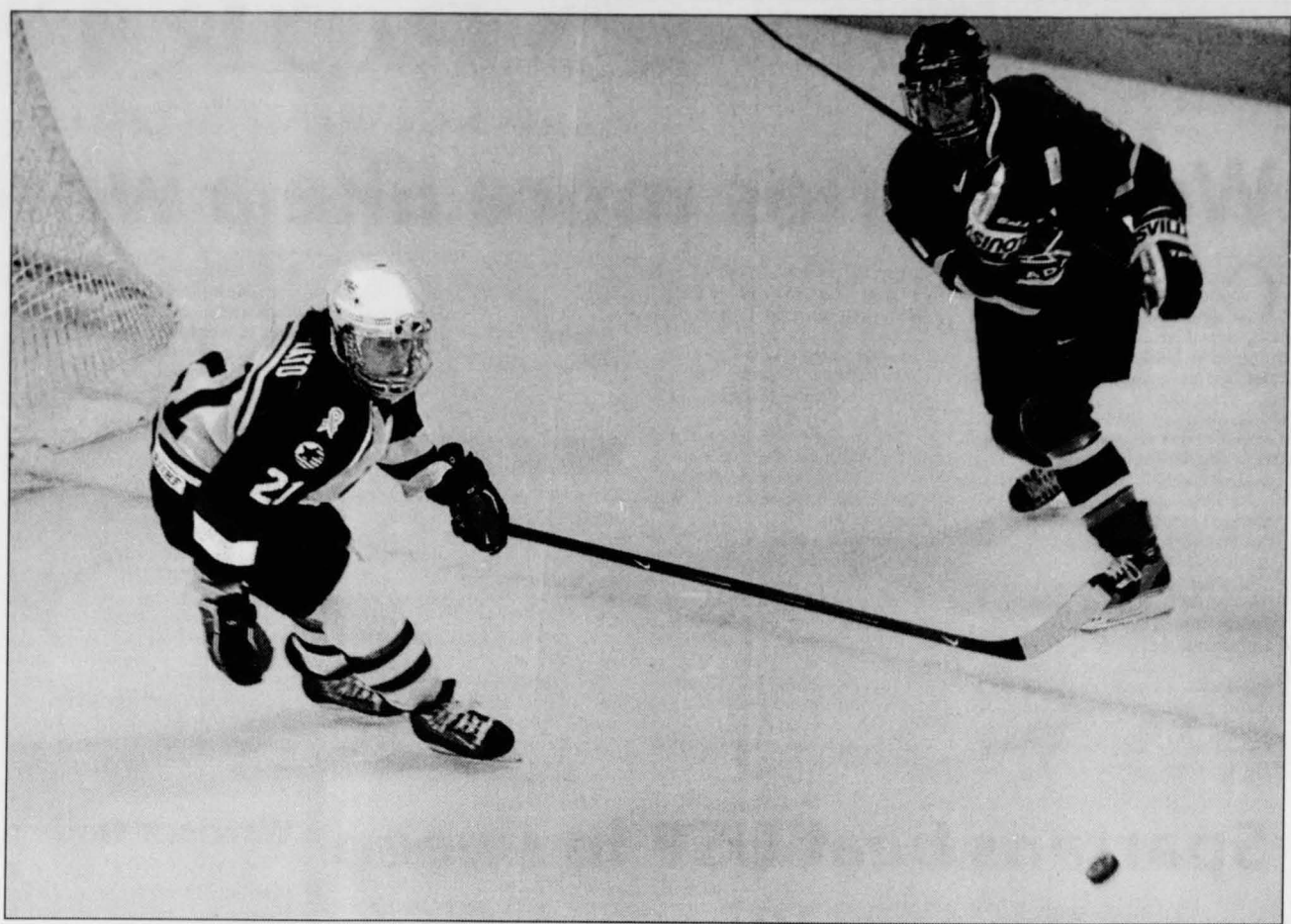
Tuesday was the United States' ninth stop on its 38-game Visa Skate to Salt Lake Tour, which has already included a September trip to Beijing where the Americans played against Russia and China.

"The tour builds momentum for everyone," said U.S. head coach Ben Smith. "But they don't put people on the medal stand in October, and we've got a lot of work to do still."

"The scores aren't indicative of what went on here. From our standpoint, we still have to find the right combinations of players and see who will be the final 20-player roster we keep for the Olympics."

In the up-and-coming sport of women's ice hockey, the United States and Canada have become the world's biggest rivals and two top teams on the international stage.

Canada has captured all seven women's world championships that have been contested, beginning in 1990 in Ottawa with a 5-2 defeat of the United States in the gold-medal match. In fact, the Canadians have beaten the United States in every world final except for 1998, when the Americans upstaged them at the inaugural Olympic tournament in Nagano, Japan.



Smith said the results of those matches have helped women's hockey blossom.

"After we played the (Eastern College Athletic Conference) All Stars, which we beat 16-0, my brother said, 'They played you guys a lot tougher this time around.' He had a good point," said Smith, whose squad played the ECAC team in an exhibition match prior to the 1998 Olympics.

"Those Olympics were a big turning point for women's hockey," Smith said. "Who knows, there may be a girl in the stands right now who goes home tonight asking her parents to sign her up for a hockey league."

At the conclusion of the match, Sami Jo Small, the Canadian starting goaltender, raced into the stands to visit with old friends. Small was the Pac-10 player of the year during the 1996-1997 season at Stanford University — where she played on the men's team.

Small came to Palo Alto on a

track and field scholarship and threw the javelin and discus for the Cardinal until a shoulder injury began to sideline her.

"My freshman year was hard. It was one of the toughest times in my life when I couldn't throw. Back in Canada, I loved to play hockey so I tried out for the men's club team," said Small, who hails from Winnipeg, Manitoba, and holds a degree in mechanical engineering.

"Playing hockey made sports fun again. It was club (hockey), so if you missed a practice, it wasn't a big worry. Playing on that team was like having 20 brothers. Once they began playing practical jokes on me, I felt like one of the guys," Small said.

The next scheduled match for the United States women's hockey team is tonight in Boston as the Americans take on the Olympics alumni team.

The Americans return to San Jose on Jan. 22 when they host China.

Above, Cammi Granato, forward for the women's United States

Olympic hockey team, tries to steal a pass from Geraldine Heaney of the Canadian Women's Olympic team.

Right, Cammi Granato, forward for the women's United States

Olympic hockey team, tries to steal a pass from Geraldine Heaney of the Canadian Women's Olympic team.

JaShong King

/ Daily Staff



## Menendez to be honored

SPARTAN DAILY STAFF REPORT

Julius 'Julie' Menendez heads the class of 11 inductees that will be honored in the San Jose State University Hall of Fame. Menendez, who will be given the Spartan Legend Award, coached the SJSU soccer teams from 1952 to 1989.

The other inductees include

U.S. Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell, softball pitcher Gale Dean Andaluz, basketball players Coby Dietrick and Karen Mason, fencer Joy Ellingson, soccer player Ismael "Easy" Perez and football player Art Powell.

Menendez is one of three coaches who will be given awards — Butch Krikorian and Jerry Vroom are the other honorees.

The sold-out event is scheduled to be held tonight at the San Jose Airport Hyatt Hotel. On Saturday, the inductees will again be honored at the Spartan Hall of Fame Game, where the Spartans are set to host the Tulsa University. The game is slated to take place at 2 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

For information, contact Sheri Bragg at (408) 924-1692.

## San Jose Sharks lose to Chicago Blackhawks

CHICAGO (AP)— Eric Daze and Jon Klemm each had a goal and two assists as the Chicago Blackhawks extended their unbeaten streak to six games with a 4-2 win over the San Jose Sharks Thursday.

Kyle Calder and Alex Zhamnov also scored for Chicago, which improved to 4-0-1 at home. The Blackhawks' start at the

United Center is their best since 1994-95, their first season in the arena.

Jocelyn Thibault made 22 saves in his sixth straight start for Chicago, 4-0-2 in those games.

Patrick Marleau and Todd Harvey scored in the third period for San Jose, which has won just one of its last six.

The game was the first matchup of Chicago coach Brian Sutter against his brother, San Jose coach Darryl, since Brian took over behind the Blackhawks bench this season.

The two Sutters previously faced each other as coaches with other teams, however. Despite Chicago's win Thursday, Darryl still leads 9-7-3.

## Henderson's NBA career to get a jump start at Golden State

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In his first season with the Cleveland Cavaliers, Cedric Henderson appeared to be a budding star. Three years later, he was a discontented underachiever who couldn't wait to leave.

Henderson will get his fresh start with the Golden State Warriors, who acquired him from Philadelphia on Thursday in a three-team trade. Henderson was traded to the 76ers in August.

Golden State, admittedly clearing roster space with the deal, gave up guard Vonteevo Cummings and forwards Chris Porter and Corie Blount for Henderson and a conditional first-round draft pick from Philadelphia in 2005.

Even the thought of joining the league's second-worst team last season doesn't worry Henderson, who knows the NBA well enough to know the Warriors' potential.

"They had a lot of injuries last year, but this team has a lot of talent, if you look at the roster," Henderson said. "With all those injuries, you can't really tell how good they'll be."

Henderson will join the Warriors on Saturday in Oakland when they return from two exhibition games at Staples Center in Los Angeles. Golden State's season begins Wednesday at Portland, with the home opener

scheduled for Thursday against Phoenix.

As a rookie in 1997-98, Henderson emerged as a defensive stopper and a dependable scorer who averaged 10.1 points per game. He even made the NBA's All-Rookie second team.

But Henderson's scoring average declined in each of his four seasons with the Cavaliers. Last year, he clashed openly with coach Randy Wittman, who has since been fired, over playing time and the team's philosophy.

"I didn't think his system fit me well," Henderson said. "Nothing against him, but his system just wasn't for me. He really just asked me to come in for 10 minutes and be a role player. Hopefully I can come into this situation and get more playing time."

Henderson also struggled with a broken thumb, which sent

phia, he underwhelmed 76ers coach Larry Brown, who hoped Henderson would lend depth to their frontcourt.

"This trade will not only help address some of our roster concerns, but will provide us with a couple of nice assets that will help our club now and in the future," Golden State general manager Garry St. Jean said.

Henderson, who played with Warriors guard Bob Sura for two years in Cleveland, should be able to fill many of Porter's minutes at small forward behind Antawn Jamison. The Warriors also will use him as a defensive stopper — which is fine with him.

"I've been a good stopper. What got me into this league is defense," he said.

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## Hawaii and Fresno State prepare to rumble

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii backup quarterback Nick Rolovich is taking every snap like it might be his last.

That's because the senior knows when sophomore Timmy Chang recovers from the wrist injury he suffered last month, he'll be sent back to the bench.

But Rolovich said he's not worried about playing time. He's focused on leading the team to its fourth consecutive conference victory against No. 18 Fresno State on Friday.

"I don't know what's going to happen," he said. "All I know is I'm playing Friday and that's what I'm going to be ready for."

The Warriors (4-2, 3-2 Western Athletic Conference) have put together three consecutive conference wins behind Rolovich, the first time that's happened since 1992.

His play has revived the Warriors' WAC title hopes and has caused a buzz in the islands about who is the better passer.

Rolovich has completed 73-of-121 passes for 901 yards and eight touchdowns in his three starts. Two were blowouts. The other was a come-from-behind overtime win.

"Rolo's been very competitive and stood in there and made plays when we had to have them made," Jones said.

Jones said Chang, a sophomore, is able to play if needed.

Fresno State (6-1, 2-1 WAC)

has dropped 10 spots in the poll, will try to bounce back from last week's 35-30 loss to Boise State.

Bulldogs coach Pat Hill said last week's loss was "devastating," but doesn't change their priorities.

"Our goal at the start of the season was to win a WAC championship," Hill said. "We still have a lot of goals we want to attain. Last week was a temporary setback. Hopefully, we can get it going again this week."

Hill said he is aware that Fresno State has struggled at Aloha Stadium, dropping nine of its last 10 in Honolulu.

"Hawaii is going to be a very tough test for us," he said.

"It's a good chance for us to make a mark, but it still comes down to the 11 guys on the field," he said. "It's whoever makes the plays really."

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# OPERA: Aesthetics of Chinese theater is closer to martial arts than ballet

◆ continued from Page 1

The differences in posture between men and women, Wang said, are used in Chinese opera to convey characteristics of the characters the performers are portraying.

Details of drama are expressed through gestures, the use of weight, the cocking of the head and the shift of the body in motion, Wang said.

To illustrate her point, Wang demonstrated to the class how she could transform herself into a coquettish young girl by using the twirl of her hands, the bounce of her gait and the movement of her eyes.

The aesthetics of Chinese theater, she said, are closer to the graceful physicality of martial arts than to ballet.

The presentation ended with a series of movement exercises set to Chinese music.

It was the third time that Wang, who first joined the Beijing Opera when she was 10 years old, came to SJSU.

"I like the students, and I really like the classes," she said. "It's always a good opportunity to introduce Chinese opera to anybody who might be interested."

Some students at the presentation commented on the experience.

"Studying acting styles from another culture allows me to learn more about my own culture," said senior Jeff Vinal. "It helps expand what you can do as an actor."

Senior Adrienne Muller, a theater arts major, said she thought seeing a performance in person is a vital experience.

"Watching and actually following Wang was a great experience," she said.

"I saw how movement becomes an important part of the characters she played."

Senior Gary Shao, a computer science major, said he felt the presentation helped illustrate what the class has been studying so far.

"It's much more informative than just reading or talking about it," he said. "I'm happy I got to see it in practice, coming together before you."

Senior Marin Carpenter, a drama major, said she was impressed by Wang's presentation.

"She's wonderful," she said. "You can see the training and the skill that's gone into her. She's an inspiration to me."

Wang, who also teaches students at San Francisco State University, said she was pleased with the student reactions to the process of Jingju training, which is often rigorous.

"I will come back in the future, and anybody who wants more information can look me up," she said.

# LIGHT: Scheduled to be working before spring

◆ continued from Page 1

ing at a fast pace into the crosswalk and was hit by the car instantaneously.

The pedestrian's injuries described in the report were a bump to the back of the head, scrapes and abrasions to the left arm, elbow and knee.

The report also said that witnesses didn't think the pedestrian was looking for oncoming traffic while approaching the crosswalk.

According to the police report, the pedestrian was the cause of the accident for violating CVC Section 21950B, crosswalk pedestrian failing to yield to vehicles, based on the witnesses' statements.

Lt. Bruce Lowe of the University Police Department said the UPD supports of the stoplight being installed and is "up for anything that will

increase public safety."

Lowe said that while the project is in progress, pedestrians should be cautious when crossing the street and not assume that drivers will see them and stop for them.

"When it's between the pedestrian and the driver," said Lowe. "The pedestrian will lose."

Zavagno said after the accident, he contacted city officials to notify them that there is a need and urgency for the traffic light to be installed in a timely manner.

According to Rodriguez, the project is currently on schedule, and it has not been delayed. All the parts and equipment needed for the job have been ordered.

The only thing that could cause a delay is Pacific Gas & Electric, which handles the last phase of the job connecting the needed power to get the light working, Rodriguez said.

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Leaders, \$9 - \$12/hr, flex hours, weekdays. Work with children in the Los Gatos - Saratoga area. Contact Laurie Boswell @ 408-354-8700 x 224.

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# Daily Crossword

## ACROSS

- Mongol's tent
- Odes, e.g.
- Tibetan beasts
- Length x width
- Register
- Mock butter
- 17 Year for
- Scoundrel
- Fix a sock
- They hang from trees
- Garage jobs
- Flower chain
- Start a poker pot
- How job interviews are held
- Gemstone weight
- Negative vote
- Large weight
- Saying
- Frisky
- Horror-film feature
- Love affair
- Male title
- Lodging
- 4



## BOXING: Coached Muhammad

Ali, who won the gold medal in 1960

◆ continued from Page 1

spare time, Menendez said he read the dictionary. In 1941, Menendez was named the Golden Gloves champion of East St. Louis, Illinois. In 1942 he won the same award in St. Louis. He was a captain the year he won the National Golden Gloves flyweight championship in 1946.

The Golden Gloves was the national tournament for boxers.

### SOCCER

After SJSU dropped its boxing program in 1960, Menendez revived the soccer program after it was halted during World War II.

Fred Nourzad played under Menendez in the 1960's and remembered Menendez's philosophy about sports.

"The standard of sports are never compromised," Nourzad said. "The thing that becomes clear to me is a standard or the quality of the game itself. It is being more than fair. You win because you are better and that is something that has always stood with me."

Nourzad is a member of the 1968 soccer team that advanced to the NCAA semifinals, where they lost 4-3 to the University of Maryland. That was the farthest a SJSU soccer team has gone.

"We all cried," Nourzad said. "We knew that we deserved to win it. There was sadness in his eyes and that showed me the amount of emotion he had."

Menendez was known for his ability to stay out of a match and let players make their own decisions, said Gary St. Clair, SJSU's current men's soccer coach. St. Clair played goalie from 1970-1973.

"He was very knowledgeable," St. Clair said. "He was a quiet coach that earned respect because of his quiet leadership. He was not a screamer or a hollerer."

Menendez not only helped SJSU build its program, but he held weekly clinics for people who were interested in coaching.

Once, when former Spartan Mani Hernandez was playing for his high school team, Menendez walked out during the game and asked him to attend SJSU.

Hernandez, who is now the girls soccer coach at Presentation High School in San Jose, immigrated to the United States from Spain after both his parents died. He lived with his uncle and spoke limited English before Menendez recruited him.

"He was able to get the most out of me," Hernandez said. "I ran faster and harder than I did for anyone else. I thought I owed him something."

Hernandez said he was in Menendez's office on a daily basis talking about father son issues such as girls or academics.

"He was good at giving guidance," Hernandez said. "He was another friend I really never thought of as a friend."

### IN THE BEGINNING

Menendez is the son of Spanish immigrants who lived in East St. Louis, Illinois. He grew up during the depression era and began boxing as a teenager.

After Menendez finished his duty in the Navy, he worked at Tulare High School, where he met his wife, Doris.

At the time, she was the girls physical education coach and he was the director of the department. They were married in 1952 in Oklahoma.

Once he finished his undergraduate degree from SJSU he went onto Stanford and finished with a masters degree in education and a teaching credential.

Menendez and his wife had three children and each graduated from SJSU. Their youngest son Danny, 45, played soccer for his dad. Their eldest Jack, 47, and daughter Terri, 42, didn't play sports at SJSU but found their own passions. Jack got into rock climbing and Terri rides horses.

Doris said she wasn't surprised that Julius was named a Spartan Legend.

But Menendez, who has been inducted into four Halls of Fame, was confused about the announcement, said Doris. He was named into the Hall of Fame for organizations such as the National Soccer Coaches Association, the County of Santa Clara and the Boxing Hall of Fame.

Since his retirement in 1989, Menendez's health has deteriorated, he began to forget things and he was unable to find his way, said Doris.

Doris said after he was taken to see a specialist the announcement was official: Julius had Alzheimer's disease. She has Julius write his daily activities down to keep a reminder of the

days events. Each time he asks what is going on for the week, Doris asks him to look at his book.

Nelson heard rumors several years ago that Menendez had Alzheimer's, but it wasn't until recently he knew for sure.

Nelson said the Spartan Legend award still has meaning for Menendez.

"Even though he has Alzheimer's I know it is important to him," Nelson said. "He loved athletics like most athletes I think."

Fred Nourzad knows how many hours Menendez put into the soccer program.

"It is extremely sad," Nourzad said. "To see a man we've all seen, suffer at a point where he should be enjoying himself."

But Nourzad said he tries to spend time with Doris and Julius and even traveled to the 1990 World Cup in Italy with the couple.

Nourzad had a trip to Europe scheduled for this weekend and through the next week, but made special plans to fly back to San Jose this morning to attend the banquet and fly out 24 hours later.

"He needs to be recognized," Nourzad said. "It is a very sad day, after all he has done that he is not enjoying it. He is the closest thing to my dad."

Tonight, Menendez will get that opportunity.

## Dancin' machine...



Peter Gollestani, left, and Charlene Miranda practice an underarm turn during their beginning Latin dance class Tuesday. The class is held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Spartan Complex, Room 89.

Kristopher Gainey / Daily Staff

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