

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, April 10, 1987

## Coaches react to new athletics director

### Continuity will be top priority for Hoffman

By Stephanie M. Nichols  
Daily staff writer

Newly appointed Intercollegiate Athletics Director Randy Hoffman left SJSU coaches expressing both support and concerns for their new leader after a meeting Tuesday.

"He appeared to be a very impressive fellow," Football Coach Gilbert said. "He seemed open and direct."

Hoffman handled himself well in his first meeting with the coaches, Gilbert said.

Gilbert noted there has been a lack of continuity in the men's department in the past two years.

"Every time you change leadership there are periods of adjustment . . . there are feelings of insecurity until you

know what he's thinking and his philosophy," he said.

All head coaches of both men's and women's intercollegiate athletics attended the meeting with the exception of the coaches for women's softball and tennis, Volleyball Coach Dick Montgomery said.

The men's athletics directorship has been in a state of flux at SJSU since the resignation of Dave Adams in February 1985 and Lynn Eilefson in April 1986. Vern Wagner, current interim athletic director, has assumed that role after each of those resignations.

Hoffman, 35, associate athletics director at University of Maryland is slated to begin his SJSU career on May 1.

Other coaches shared Gilbert's con-

cern for continuity.

Basketball Coach Bill Berry said he hoped there will be consistency in the department from this point.

Citing "too much upheaval" in leadership, Montgomery said, "(Past athletic directors) didn't intend to leave, but the job is sometimes overwhelming," he said. "The lack of resources burns people out real fast."

Rich Chew, associate athletic director and men's gymnastics coach, said Hoffman assured the coaches he had made a commitment.

"People feel he is sincere, but nobody has a crystal ball," Chew said.

Montgomery said Hoffman stressed that the SJSU position is not a stepping stone for him.

... there are periods of adjustment . . . there are feelings of insecurity until you know what he's thinking and his philosophy."

— Claude Gilbert  
Head football coach



The turmoil over the cocaine-related death of Len Bias, an All-American Maryland basketball player and the second overall pick in the 1986 National Basketball Association draft by the Bos-

ton Celtics, precipitated Hoffman's decision to leave, Montgomery said.

Hoffman said he left Maryland in order to be part of a growing program.

Montgomery, who was on the ath-

letic director screening committee, said Hoffman impressed him as someone who wants to settle in one place.

At Monday's press conference announcing his appointment, Hoffman said he signed a contract committing to a long period of time, although "not set in terms of years."

Fullerton confirmed that managerial appointments are given no specific fixed duration according to university policy.

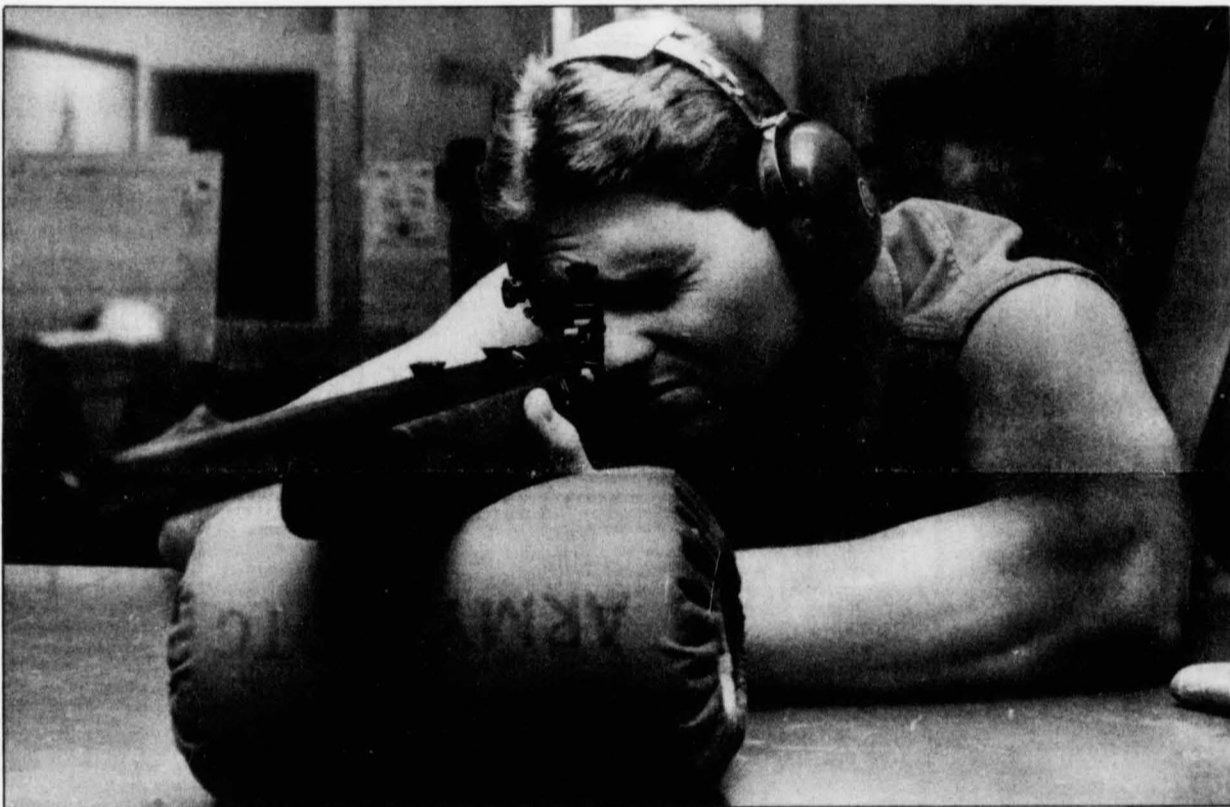
The issue of adjustment and continuity would have been moot had the administration chosen Vern Wagner as permanent athletic director. Wagner has been serving as interim athletic director since Eilefson left.

Wagner enjoyed strong support among the coaches for the position.

"We had great hopes that Vern would be appointed," Chew said. "He was a coach's type of athletic director."

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## Bunny blowout



Michael Burke — Daily staff photographer

Jerry Berrier, administration of justice junior, takes aim at the Army ROTC bunny shoot in the MacQuarrie Hall basement range.

## Students compete for meat in pre-Easter shooting event

By Julie Laffrenzen  
Daily staff writer

The firing range, open in the basement of MacQuarrie Hall after a semester-long hiatus, was the site of an Easter bunny shoot this week.

Why shoot the sweet, fuzzy rodent — is nothing sacred? What's going on over in MacQuarrie Hall, anyway?

Sponsored by Army ROTC, the shoot involved ordinary targets, not Easter bunnies.

Contestants were given ten rounds of .22-caliber ammunition to shoot at an immobile sheet of paper with ten square targets, said Sgt. Maj. Yoshihisa Yamado.

There are four categories in the contest, with a prize going to the person with the best aim in each group. The categories are for females 19 through 24 years old, females 25 years old and over, males 19 through 24 years old and males 25 years old and over.

The winners of the contest will be announced this afternoon and will have a choice between a turkey or ham for a prize.

The reopening of the range is good news

for an SJSU team which suspended activities while the range was closed.

The SJSU rifle team, coached by Master Sgt. David Hunt, had nothing to do when there was no range, Hunt said.

"We had meetings, but they just stopped when there was no firing range," Hunt said. "We expect to really get things started in the fall."

Hunt has been a member of the special forces unit, known as the Green Berets, for 19½ years. He is a guest lecturer for the ROTC cadet course "Role of the Non-Commissioned Officer," and has been coaching the rifle team since last semester.

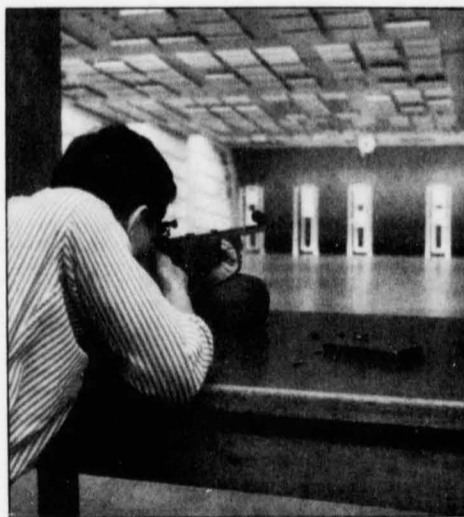
The previous coach was Sgt. 1st Class Tommy Camacho, Yamado said.

The team, which formerly consisted of about ten members, has begun tryouts this week.

"Anyone on campus is eligible to try out," Yamado said.

Tryouts consist of shooting for top scores out of a possible 200 points.

See BUNNY SHOOT, back page



Bunny shooter Phuong Tran fires for his two dollars' worth in pursuit of Easter turkey and ham prizes. Proceeds from the event benefited SJSU rifle team.

## A.S. union considers legal action

### Employees request contract

By David Barry  
Daily staff writer

The union representing the employees of the Associated Students is considering legal action against the A.S. because of delays in contract negotiations.

The employees, who joined the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades Union in September, have still not worked out or signed a contract with the A.S., said Glenn Woodhouse, a business agent with the union.

An attorney hired to look into the matter sent a letter to the A.S. requesting them to speed up the process, Woodhouse said.

If the delay continues, the union will file an "unfair labor practice" complaint, he said.

But A.S. Vice President Roger Wert, serving on the A.S. personnel board and in charge of the negotiations, said this action will not be necessary.

The contract, which the employees sent to the A.S. over a month ago, has been reviewed and will likely be returned soon to the employees for their approval.

Wert said.

Wert said he would recommend that the personnel board accept the contract.

If the employees are in agreement with the contract, it will be returned to the A.S. board of directors for their approval.

However, Wert admitted that the process has taken a long time.

In September, the employees, by a 4-0 vote formed a union. The main reason for taking this action was the continuous turnover of A.S. board members, who kept trying to change the rules, said Jim DuPont, a representative of the union in February.

The negotiations between the two sides, delayed by the month-long winter break, did not begin until February.

A contract from the employees was given to the A.S. a month ago, Woodhouse said.

The contract, as the A.S. requested, was a "parody to everything that the state employees have," Woodhouse said.

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## Spartan Foundation to start fund-raiser

By Stephanie Nichols  
Daily staff writer

The Spartan Foundation is gearing up to kick off its first \$1 million fund-raising drive April 23.

Drive chairman Ken Keegan announced the four-week drive at the 1987 Tower Award dinner honoring former Men's Athletic Director Robert T. Bronzan.

The foundation raises money to fund women's and men's athletics scholarships.

The decision to raise \$1 million for 1987 was made by several people, including the men's and women's athletic directors, the president of the Spartan Foundation and the 35-member board of the foundation, McDonnell said.

"We look at the budget and see where we can plug in," McDonnell said. "We decide what we can realistically do."

This year's drive will be targeting alumni who graduated between 1961 and

'The \$1 million goal was well in place some time ago.'

— Steve Gossett  
pres., Spartan Foundation

1965, he said. McDonnell said those graduates are in a better position to donate because they are established in their careers and are making more money.

"The older you get, the more nostalgic you are," McDonnell said, adding that memories of recent graduates may not be so warm.

Steve Gossett, president of the

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## Wrecked car serves as somber warning

By Deborah J. Kaplan  
Daily staff writer

A car is parked in the Art Quad in front of the Student Union. It's not there illegally and it's not some college prank.

The car is a warning.

"This is a reminder to students to have a good time over spring break, but don't drink and drive," said Scott Nanik, treasurer of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The front end of the silver 1984 Riviera is bashed in, and it looks like it has been in a demolition derby.

It was, in a way, but not in the traditional dirt arena. This demolition took place on the streets of San Jose. The driver had been drinking.

Sigma Chi wanted a way to warn students to be careful over spring break and chose this method, Nanik said.

"Some of the brothers and I were sitting around, and this is what we came up with," he said.

This is the first time members of Sigma Chi have done this and they wanted to make people at SJSU aware of the hazards of drinking and driving, he said.

Valley Auto Wrecking, an automobile salvaging company in San Jose, donated the car to Sigma Chi as a public service.

See ACCIDENT, back page

## A.S. sponsors buses for students' march on capitol

By Judith Faught  
Daily staff writer

Although 125 seats were available on the buses bound for Monday's "March on Sacramento," about 80 seats were filled. About 60 of the 80 passengers on the three Associated Students-sponsored buses were SJSU students.

One of the buses transported 16 San Jose students from Yerba Buena High School and their four chaperones from the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Approximately 250 people from the SJSU community said they were interested in riding the buses to the march, but Monday many of those who had signed up didn't show, said Martha Borja, vice president of

MEChA and organizer of the SJSU contingent.

"When I started calling people over the weekend for confirmations I could tell our turnout wasn't going to be as big as we expected," Borja said.

Midterms and an Educational Opportunity Program conference were the main reasons people canceled their Sacramento plans, she said.

Borja said they had been optimistic about the number of people that would attend.

"I'm sure glad we didn't fund five buses," said A.S. President Tom Boothe in reference to the original request of five buses for the Sacramento trip.

Borja came before the A.S. special allocations committee and the A.S. board of directors on behalf of the Third World Coalition, and requested \$3,124 for five buses to take students to the Sacramento march and for publicity. The board of directors decided to give the group \$2,174 for three buses and publicity.

"People come before the board and give us estimates that are almost inevitably high," Boothe said.

They tend to be overly optimistic of the amount of people that will participate, he said.

When Boothe originally supported the allocation concerning buses for the Sacramento march, he

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Tom Boothe  
A.S. president

# SPARTAN DAILY

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## Editorial

### Education rally could mark new era

Congratulations are in order to the statewide chapters of the Chicano Student Union of Aztlan, Asian Pacific Student Union and African/Black Student Association for organizing and carrying out Monday's successful "March on Sacramento."

Approximately 5,500 people, including 80 SJSU students, descended on the west steps of the state Capitol to protest Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed cuts in education spending. The rally, which drew participants from all over the state, was highlighted by a speech from the Rev. Jesse Jackson and a surprise visit by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown.

After the rally, Jackson praised the "maturity of the agenda," saying that students chose to fight for their own educations.

Brown said the rally drew the largest crowd of marchers to the Capitol since the 1970s.

The marchers consisted of not only students, but also teachers, parents and other

members of the community. As an example of how far reaching the support was, San Francisco's Chinatown sent a contingent of about 400 marchers, many who were senior citizens.

The rally's success demonstrated that citizens can unite and create a voice that can't help but be heard. Marchers delivered the message to state legislators that education is a right, rather than a privilege of the elite.

Civil rights protests of the 1960s helped to shape this nation's future and were an example of how persuasive "people power" can be in the United States. Monday's rally could be the start of a new movement that could change the state of education in California. Concern for quality education is not limited just to minority students, it extends to all segments of society. It takes a lot of energy and organization to bring off an event of this size, and state legislators should sit up and take notice that Californians are determined to raise the quality of education in this state.

### Getting the short end of the stick in a tall society

A woman who is under 5 feet 3 inches tall has a definite disability in a society where the image of a perfect woman is 5 feet 7 inches and 110 pounds.

Contrary to what tall people may think, short women do not like being used as arm rests. It's surprising that more short women aren't permanently damaged from being leaned on by taller, not to mention heavier, people all their lives.

Short women also don't enjoy being picked up and bear hugged. Picking someone up and swinging them around is something that is done to small children, not adults, regardless of size.

Short women also have numerous practical problems because of their height, or lack thereof.

Simple tasks such as driving or putting dishes away are made more difficult because the short woman often cannot reach the pedals to drive, or reach the first shelf in cabinets — let alone the top shelf — to put dishes in their proper places.

Not only are short women at a disability when it comes to these simple every day tasks, but they are also subjected to abuse by tall people.

Another myth tall people have about short women is that they enjoy being patted on the head. Exactly what is the purpose of patting someone on the head? You pat small children and dogs on the head, not adults. It's very degrading to have



Paige Borgel

someone pat you on the head in this manner. There seems to be no end to the run of short jokes tall people have accumulated over the centuries. Such stupid lines as "how's the weather down there?" and "oops, didn't see you down there" have worn thin by the time a short woman reaches her twenties.

Some women grow out of being short and into being tall. These are often the worse type of tall people. These once-short bozos are so impressed with their new height status that they insist on harassing short women to the point of being cruel.

It's as though tall people think short women chose to be short. Most short women would give their right arms to be taller, but it just isn't possible. So, most short women suffer through life with the string of idiot short jokes and little asides that get more annoying as time passes.

Being short while in high school is bad, but being a 4-foot-10-inch woman in her twenties is even worse.

No one believes your age. It's as though height is the only determining factor people use to judge age.

Many people believe height comes with age, therefore, if you happen to be short, you must be young. Thus, short women get hassled even more as they grow older, just because they lack height to prove their age.

Perhaps the most annoying part of being short, especially for women, is buying clothes.

It seems all clothes, especially pants, were designed for the few women who are 5 feet 10 inches tall. It's annoying to cut half the length off a pair of pants that cost \$30.

Most department stores also don't provide the much-needed service of hemming those too-long pants, dresses and skirts to fit the short woman. Those that do provide this service charge as much as \$10, which is, of course, tacked on to the original price of the pants or dress.

Shopping in petite sections is even worse. Those department stores that do cater to a small woman's needs, charge an arm and a leg for a dress or pants that fit.

Although there are some designers that cater to short women, they seem to be few and far between, and are much too expensive.

The intent of this piece is not to complain about being short, but rather to make tall people aware of the stigmas attached to being short.

People should learn to understand that short women didn't choose to be short and would appreciate being treated the same as any other person — with respect.

So, the next time you get the urge to harass a short person, take a look at what you're doing and ask yourself if you would like to be treated that way.

### Jim and Tammy Bakker are human, don't deserve public persecution

Downcast television evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker are human and should be forgiven for their mistakes. Bakker ran and hosted the PTL (Praise the Lord) show. Bakker has recently confessed to an affair with a secretary six years ago. He worsened the situation by agreeing to pay hush money, a settlement of \$265,000, to the woman.

His wife, Tammy, is undergoing drug therapy for her addiction to prescription pain killers. Currently both are staying at their Rancho Mirage home and attending the Betty Ford clinic.

The two have paid for their sins by losing their jobs and ministries. This scandal has set television religion back 10 years. Criticism from the press and secular public is to be expected, but criticism from the Christian community and other television preachers bickering in the media just makes a bad situation worse.

These scandals are not over — the Assembly of God church is further investigating the Bakkers. Bakker and his new host Richard Dorch have resigned from the denomination.

Preachers who maintain a spotless image have always invited doubt and distrust. But the Bakkers are very different. They never pretended to be pious, no-fault-or-you're-out preachers.

Tammy, with her industrial-strength mascara, marble colored hair, and perpetual tear ducts is a clear example of a flawed person. But she stood tough when criticized about her looks and did not change a drop of eyeliner. She said God loved her exactly as she presented herself. She was bold enough to start a Tammy Faye cosmetics line.

Jim was criticized for his scheme of the multimillion-dollar Heritage USA, an amusement park with a religious theme. He defended himself by saying that God's people deserve a place of enjoyment and, if you're going to fish for men, you should have a fun package.

The two have acknowledged they had imperfections such as obesity and even wrote a diet book.

Most Americans brought up in quiet chapel churches are not accustomed to the Bakkers' flashy odd practice of religious entertainment. Most people who tuned in the show either hated or loved the Bakkers.



Diane Bejarano

The Bakkers' tragic flaws and problems made them more approachable than other religious figures.

The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer began investigating the Bakkers 10 years ago. It focused on expensive gifts given to them by church members and friends, and how they appropriated donations. Last year the Observer

conducted an all-out smear campaign over Tammy's fur coat and their Mercedes Benz. The sex scandal was the drop in the collection plate that set the paper on fire.

The Bakkers should fight to regain their positions at PTL. No doubt the Rev. Jerry Falwell, a Baptist, will slow the pace of the show to doldrums.

The Bakkers had humble beginnings as puppet show hosts at Pat Robertson's 700 Club show. Later, they not only hosted the PTL show, but also put a lot of work into making PTL a \$172 million Christian cable station with 13 million subscribers.

Heritage USA draws about 6 million visitors a year. The PTL partners who stay there pay \$1,000 per year and are entitled to three free hotel room nights per year. The Bakkers' popularity draws them in, and even the \$1,000 donation has not deterred the followers.

It is hard to imagine so many believers will turn away from the Bakkers and God because of these scandals.

The Bakkers' biggest problem was having their flamboyant life together played out in the media. Their separation and near divorce happened in times of pain. The media portrayed the Bakkers' misery as part of the show, and the evangelists were forced to hide the reality of the break up.

It is enough punishment to have one's life turned into a full-blown front page circus in the media.

When people hurt in this society, they turn to remedies for help. Some who are in pain take medication, some turn to others for help. Others who want to be numb turn to alcohol or drugs.

Jim and Tammy Bakker proved to be no different. They should have turned to God for their healings instead of the aids of society. They should have practiced what they preached, but they did not.

The basis of Christianity is, after all, to forgive and forget. But Jim and Tammy Bakker have not sunk low enough to be denied forgiveness.



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**Daily Delivery**

**Oscar Guerra**

### Prejudice on the diamond

In a stroke of irony, Los Angeles Dodgers Vice President Al Campanis was fired Wednesday for what has been described as racist remarks on the nationally televised "Nightline" news program.

Reaction was swift and critical after the Monday-night broadcast, with civil rights groups and athletes calling for Campanis' ouster.

The remark that triggered the controversy came on the 40th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

Ted Koppel, host of "Nightline," asked Campanis why there are not more black players in baseball's front offices.

Campanis responded quite casually by saying that he didn't believe it was prejudice. "I truly believe they (blacks) may not have some of the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager or a general manager."

Immediately, Koppel jumped on his remark, and wanted him to clarify his position.

"Well, I don't say all of them, but they certainly are short. How many quarterbacks do you have? How many pitchers do you have that are black?"

After that comment, Koppel basically told him he was full of it.

But Campanis, not realizing the scope of his comments, continued. "It just might be. Why are black men, or black people, not good swimmers? Because they don't have the buoyancy."

Campanis' remarks are a sad commentary of the state of not just sports, but attitudes about minorities in society in general.

In time, Campanis may not realize now, but his remarks may in the long-run help to bring about changes in the executive baseball world, changes that may or may not take another 40 years to correct.

Will Campanis' remarks come to be known as the "black short heard 'round the world," or will he be shrugged off as a senile old man, unrepresentative of baseball's real attitudes?

The Dodger organization was quick to disassociate itself from Campanis' remarks, which on the surface appeased those shouting racism.

But the real test for the Dodger Blue, with the rest of the baseball world watching, will come in the following weeks, when they will be called upon to replace their vice president.

Leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have called on the Dodgers to replace Campanis with a black, which, if it comes true, would be a major coup for black athletes.

But the reality of the situation, given past history, would not indicate that to be a very real probability. An investigation on the hiring practices in major league baseball, being called upon by the NAACP, would serve to keep the issue in the news, but without it, it could die fast.

The racist promotion practices by baseball, and for that matter, all of sports in the United States, is only the tip of the iceberg of American society.

But what will it take to bring about a change in hiring practices of corporate America? Maybe Ted Koppel can broaden his scope and interview presidents of Fortune 500 companies, and ask them why there aren't more blacks and minorities in top-level positions. Maybe we can get them to say, too, that minorities lack the "necessities" to be leaders in society.

Why does it take blatant racism over national television to bring about change, but institutional racism; that unseen form that only gets talked about over drinks at the club, can be allowed to continue to operate unchecked?

Harry Edwards, associate professor at University of California at Berkeley and former professor at SJSU, has for 20 years been crusading for the rights of black athletes to be able to advance because of their hard work and dedication. Appearing on "Nightline" on Wednesday, Edwards, agreeing with another SJSUer, Commissioner of Baseball Peter Ueberroth, stated the problem is simple: Start hiring blacks in front office positions right away.

**Oscar Guerra, an associate editor, is an avid Padres and baseball fan, and believes people should be hired based on their merits rather than their skin color.**

# City allows Fourth Street parking meter installation

By Julie Laffrenzen  
Daily staff writer

An ordinance approved by the San Jose City Council this week will allow parking meters to be installed on Fourth and San Fernando streets.

The ordinance, passed Tuesday, will amend a section of the city municipal code, allowing additional parking meter zones.

Henry Orbach, SJSU manager of parking and traffic operations, proposed the plan last semester to add parking meters.

"(Passing the ordinance) gives the city the authority to put the meters in," Orbach said.

Now that the city council has approved the proposal, meters may be installed by late spring or early fall.

"Meters have to be ordered and the work started. Things should get moving by the end of this semester," Orbach said.

The new meters will be convenient for people who have a single transaction on campus, he said.

It will also get rid of people who park there for long terms, Orbach said.

"There is a relatively small amount of people who use the spaces for long-term parking," Orbach said.

Only about 50 people maximum will be bumped from the spaces once meters are put in, he said.

While these people will probably have to use the parking

garages, it should not affect traffic in the garages too much because of the small number of people involved, he said.

About 27 parking meters will be added because of the new ordinance. Currently San Fernando Street has spaces for two-hour parking, handicapped parking and motorcycle parking.

Fourth Street is mostly made up of parking spaces with no meters and no time limits, but includes a few one-hour meters and 12-minute parking spots.

The existing handicapped and motorcycle parking spaces will not be affected, Orbach said.

Fourth and San Fernando streets were not included in an existing ordinance listing all areas in the city where parking meters are allowed, because the streets belong to the city and not SJSU, and the area around the university has traditionally been a meter-free zone, Orbach said.

Several custodians who have traditionally parked for free along San Fernando and Fourth streets wrote a letter last month to the Spartan Daily protesting the passing of the ordinance because they feared for their safety.

They said in the letter that walking from SJSU buildings to the garages would endanger their lives. Custodians' shifts are scheduled from 4 a.m. to noon.

However, Orbach said they are angry because they will have to pay for parking instead of parking for free.

# Goodall to return for annual talk

By Annie M. Belt  
Daily staff writer

Animal behavior expert Jane Goodall maintains a special relationship with SJSU.

A distinguished visiting professor, Goodall is scheduled for her ninth annual campus lecture tonight at 7:30.

In 1984 Goodall founded Chimpanzee, a national organization working to improve conditions for chimps in captivity. SJSU is one of the 11 universities participating in Chimpanzee.

Goodall also teaches a special one-session seminar about primates for the SJSU Anthropology Department.

The famed friend of the chimps "lectures here more than anywhere else in North America," said Donna Smith, student coordinator of SJSU Chimpanzee.

"She likes our campus, our students, and the way our Anthropology Department handles things," Smith said.

The British primatologist is scheduled to speak about "Understanding Chimpanzees: Learning to be a Better Primate" at 7:30 tonight in Morris Daley Auditorium.

One subject Goodall is expected to discuss tonight is the family systems of matriarch chimps Flo and Melissa, Smith said.

Goodall holds a doctorate from Cambridge University and was a protege



Jane Goodall  
visiting lecturer

of paleontologist/archaeologist Louis Leakey. She has logged 28 years of climbing up valleys, and occasionally even trees, to observe the chimpanzees inhabiting the lush forests near Lake Tanganyika in Gombe National Park, East Africa.

Her observations of free chimp behavior may reveal hints about the nature of early and modern day humans.

The genetic makeup of chimpanzees is 99 percent identical to humans. Chimps are more closely related to man than to gorillas or orangutans, Smith

said. Six years ago Goodall said, "It's ironic how little we've studied our closest living relatives in the animal kingdom and how much knowledge there is to potentially learn about ourselves as human beings."

Since then Goodall has been the first person to observe chimps using stones for weapons and long blades of grass to pull termites from the ground — observations which toppled the theory that tool-making was unique to man.

Goodall also set a scientific precedent when she observed chimpanzees forming cooperative hunting groups to kill baby pigs and baboons, and witnessed chimps from one community fighting to the death with chimps from another.

These observations changed Goodall's preconception that chimps were nonaggressive, vegetarian beings.

However her continuing study has documented that chimps, like humans, can be as caring as they can be cruel.

Chimps "show many of the same attributes we once thought uniquely human. Man is not up on a pinnacle separated from the animal kingdom by a wild chasm," Goodall has said.

Tickets for tonight's talk are \$4 for students, \$5 for the general public if purchased in advance, and \$6 at the door.

# SJSU to host convention of college journalists

Student journalists from 12 campuses will find their way to San Jose this weekend as SJSU plays host to the California Intercollegiate Press Association convention.

The convention, held alternately in Southern and Northern California, will

offer writing competitions, seminars, award ceremonies and speakers.

"The purpose of the convention is to bring all college media together," said Frank Russell, second vice president of CIPA and news editor of the Spartan Daily. "This would include college newspapers, radio stations, magazines, etcetera."

The two key speakers are Don Ray, a free-lance journalist and Jim Dunbar, of radio station KGO in San Francisco. Jonathon Krim and Pete Carey, Pulitzer Prize winners from the San Jose Mercury News, are also scheduled to speak.

SJSU was chosen to host the convention this year after university rep-

resentatives informed CIPA of their interest and then put in a bid.

"SJSU has a good reputation, especially the journalism school, and it is a way to show other schools our facilities," said Calisto Manriquez, convention coordinator and CIPA first vice president.

Students from the CSU campuses at San Diego, Fullerton, Long Beach, Hayward, Sacramento, Humboldt and Chico will also be participating. The polytechnic universities at Pomona and San Luis Obispo will also be in attendance.

UC campuses participating are Irvine, Los Angeles and Berkeley.

# Religious week brings mixed feelings

NEW YORK (AP) — Sorrow and hope alike were on the horizon for American Jews as they approached their religious observance — Passover.

The combination of present-day distress and promise was at work among Jews as they prepared to observe Passover week, beginning Monday evening, April 13.

The anxiety stems from the sharp antagonisms that lately have racked Judaism, throwing opposing factions into battling camps.

But in the midst of that conflict, leaders of the three contending branches

issued an unprecedented, joint declaration of basic bonds.

"We shall always be united in a covenant of fate," the three leaders said, affirming "loving concern" for each other.

Noting the "deep divisions" among Jews, the joint declaration said: "Notwithstanding these real differences, there is nothing that prevents us from dialogue and cooperation on matters of mutual concern."

Judaism lately has been riddled with conflict, differences over both ritual requirements and fundamental questions of who is Jewish.

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**Spartaguide**

ROTC will have a bunny shoot from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the MacQuarrie Hall basement firing range, Room 10. Call Mitch Dean at 998-9113, 978-9215 or 277-2985 for information.

The Department of Anthropology will present novelist Gopinath Mohanty speaking on the plight of India's tribal minorities at 11:30 a.m. today in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 226B. Call James M. Freeman at 277-2533 for information.

The Korean Christian Fellowship will have Bible study from noon to 1:45 p.m. today in the Spartan Memorial. Call El Kim at 778-1071 or 779-5381 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will have a co-op orientation at 1:30 p.m. today in Business Classrooms, Room 300. Call Deb Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

The Pre-medical Students Association is sponsoring a presentation by SJSU graduate Dr. Michael Richardson, M.D., who will discuss what medical school is really like at 1:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 249. Call Douglas Eddy at 370-7815 for information.

The Sparta Gold Dance Team will hold dance team tryouts from 6:45 to 9

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# Dateline

## Assembly passes 65 mph bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly voted Thursday to let California motorists drive 65 mph on 1,200 miles of rural freeways — but the higher speed limit won't take effect before June.

The bill must still be approved by the Senate and signed by the governor and the state must conduct new engineering and traffic studies on the interstate highways where the limit would increase.

"California drivers have voted with their gas pedals a long time ago that 65 mph is an appropriate speed limit," said Assemblyman Richard Katz, author of the bill.

The bill was sent to the Senate by a 58-7 vote. Approval by the upper house is likely to be swift after next week's Easter recess and Gov. George Deukmejian has indicated he will sign the bill.

The higher speed limit on rural interstate highways was authorized in the \$88 billion highway construction bill enacted by Congress last week over President Reagan's veto.

The CHP has recommended 65 mph for the following highways:

- ✓ 542.6 miles of Interstate 5, essentially all of the highway from the Oregon border to a few miles south of Bakersfield except where it passes through the Redding, Sacramento and Stockton urban areas.
- ✓ 148.6 miles of Interstate 8 between San Diego and the Arizona state line.
- ✓ 155.5 miles of Interstate 10 between San Bernardino and the Arizona state line.
- ✓ 124.7 miles of Interstate 15 between San Bernardino and Baker.
- ✓ 154.6 miles of Interstate 40 between Barstow and the Arizona state line.
- ✓ 14.9 miles of Interstate 205 near Tracy.
- ✓ 33 miles of Interstate 505 between Vacaville and Zamora.
- ✓ 30.9 miles of Interstate 580 between Livermore and Interstate 5.

## Insurance law challenged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Challengers and defenders of a state law requiring drivers stopped by police to show proof of insurance relied on the same facts Thursday to make their point before the California Supreme Court — 20,000 people a month lost their licenses while the law was in effect.

"No state in the country is as lax as California is in protecting drivers," said Armando Menocal, an attorney with Public Advocates in San Francisco, representing South-Central Los Angeles residents.

The law was challenged because of its drastic effect on people, he said. He said the state would have to find alternative ways of protecting victims of accidents involving uninsured drivers.

Deputy Attorney General Christopher Foley urged the court to uphold the law because of "the damage caused by uninsured motorists . . . to a class of people least able to bear the loss."

He said the requirement protects the public from uninsured motorists.

The Legislature passed the law requiring drivers who get traffic tickets to show proof of insurance in 1985. It was enforced for only five months before it was halted by the Supreme Court.

During that time, said Department of Motor Vehicles spokesman Bill Gengler, 103,000 drivers had their licenses suspended after failing to produce proof of insurance when they appeared in court.

## Reagan praises high tech

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — President Reagan predicted Thursday that high technology will provide millions of jobs and said Americans should not be intimidated by it.

Speaking to students and faculty at Purdue University, Reagan, pressing his campaign to improve American competitiveness, said the nation had adjusted well to the recent economic changes in which "older industries sometimes gave way to newer."

Noting that about 113 million Americans are working, Reagan said, "Technology is not the enemy of job creation but its parent — the very source of our economic dynamism and creativity."

Reagan has asked Congress to enact a \$980 million job retraining program and other steps, including an easing of antitrust laws to help shrink the nation's \$170 billion trade deficit.

In his speech at Purdue, Reagan argued that government regulation of the economy produces failure — not prosperity — while free-market policies achieve success.

With tax cuts, cutbacks in federal regulation and a slowdown in the growth of federal spending, "the results have been profound," Reagan boasted.

He did not mention the federal deficit, which swelled to a record \$221 billion in fiscal 1986, or the national debt, which doubled during his presidency, topping \$2.2 trillion.

## Editors support press freedom

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The press enjoys more freedoms in the United States than anywhere else in the world, but a wide range of laws chips away at those freedoms, the president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said Thursday.

"Censorship, ladies and gentlemen, once established, takes on a life of its own," warned Michael G. Gartner, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

At a time when the Supreme Court has showed new leanings toward restricting published material, newspaper executives must be vigilant against seemingly minor actions that become part of a larger censorship, Gartner said at ASNE's annual convention.

Gartner opened his speech by recalling the story of the Cherry Sisters, an 1890s singing group. Despite a lack of talent or beauty, the Cherry Sisters gained a niche in American history because of a 1901 court decision that upheld the constitutional right to fair comment of a reviewer who called them "creatures with painted faces and hideous manes" among other things.

A recent court decision has thrown doubt on that finding, however, and poses a threat to American journalism, Gartner said.

The decision, recently upheld by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, allowed the Rev. Jerry Falwell to claim damages against Hustler magazine for emotional distress allegedly suffered because of an advertisement parody in the magazine lampooning Falwell, even though no libel was involved.

The result, Gartner said, is that, "If you can't take a joke, you can file a suit."

"Eighty-six years later, the (Cherry) sisters might have had a case against the reviewer, at least in some parts of the country," he said.

# Campus Crimes

- The University Police Department is investigating a case of "alleged mutual combat" between SJSU Sigma Chi fraternity members and several other SJSU students, UPD Chief Lew Schatz said.
- According to a UPD report, Sigma Chi fraternity members said three men attacked five other male SJSU students (who are Sigma Chi members) at a Sigma Chi party at 2:15 a.m. April 4.
- Sigma Chi members said the attackers were denied entrance to the fraternity house and started a fight, the report said.
- But the alleged assailants said Sigma Chi members started the fight, according to a subsequent UPD report.
- The UPD is still investigating the case, but preliminary information has been given to the dean of students, Schatz said.
- Once the investigation is complete, the UPD will take the information to the district attorney, Schatz said.
- Two juvenile runaways from Los Angeles were apprehended on campus at 10:44 p.m. April 4.
- A student's textbook, "Introduction to Chemical Engineering Thermodynamics," which cost \$51, was stolen from Joe West Hall between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. April 3.
- A cassette stereo and speakers worth \$300 were stolen from a Volkswagen parked in the 10th Street Garage between 9:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. April 2.
- A student was arrested for stealing a bottle of Cutex nail polish from the Spartan Bookstore at 6:52 p.m. April 1.
- A student's purse with \$56 was stolen from a bathroom in Hugh Gillis Hall between 1 and 1:56 p.m. April 1.
- A calendar was stolen from the Engineering Building, Room 315, on March 29 or 30. The thief, using a black marker, wrote a message on the door: "1987 reminder — Remember to lock your door better."
- An SJSU professor received an obscene and threatening phone call at 2:30 a.m. March 31. The UPD has a suspect and is investigating.
- A one-speed Murray bike was found in the bushes next to the Spartan Memorial at 11:58 p.m. March 31.
- A 25-inch color television worth \$600 was stolen from the Art Building between March 23 and April 26.

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# Broncos top SJSU 4-2 at Buck Shaw

## Spartans lack key hits in loss

**By Mark Foyer**  
Daily staff writer  
SANTA CLARA — SJSU baseball coach Sam Piraro summed up the Spartans' 4-2 loss to Santa Clara Wednesday at Buck Shaw Stadium in two sentences. "They got the key hits at the key times and we didn't," Piraro said. "We need things to go our way."

Victor Cole got a good jump on the ball. But he turned the wrong way and the ball landed a few feet to his left.

The Spartan lead seemed to be enough, as starting pitcher Jeff Knopf had the Broncos under control.

He was coasting along for the first four innings of the game, throwing shut-out ball. He gave up four hits, but he struck out three and walked none.

Then with two outs and the bases empty in the fifth, Cole singled, stole second and scored on Jeff DiBono's single.

Even though Knopf finished the fifth without any further damage, Piraro had seen enough and replaced him with Al Bacosa to start the sixth.

"Knopf was starting to get a little tired," Piraro said. "He was starting to feel the heat, and I felt it was time to make a change."

Bacosa faced only six batters in the sixth, getting just one out. He gave up three hits, two walks and three runs.

Gary Maasberg started the Bronco sixth with a double down the right field line. He scored on Joe Gosland's single.

A walk and a force out later, the Broncos had runners on first and third when Mike Medeiros' single to center drove in the go-ahead run.

After a walk to Cole loaded the bases, Bacosa was replaced by Dave Christian.

Christian's first pitch to DiBono was hit to right field, where Thomas made the catch. Chris McCall, however, scored on the play from third to give Santa Clara their final run of the game.

Tom Hutler and Jim Bowles combined to pitch the final two and two-thirds of the game for SJSU without allowing any more runs.

Anderson and Thomas led the Spartan offense with two hits apiece.

Matt McCormick (4-3) got the win for the Broncos with Larry Donahue picking up the save. Bacosa (5-3) was tagged with the loss.

### Baseball

2-1 going into the top of the sixth, it looked like they would score more runs as Bob Straight and Rob Thomas opened the inning with back-to-back singles.

After an out, Straight and Thomas moved up one base on a balk. They would get no further, though, as a pop to short and a ground out ended the inning.

The Broncos (20-18-2) took the lead for good in the bottom of the sixth, scoring three times to grab the win.

SJSU had another opportunity to score in the eighth as Rick Anderson opened the inning with a single and Straight followed with a walk.

A force out, a ground out and a strike out ended the threat.

"We had the opportunities, but we couldn't do it," Piraro said. "There isn't much anyone can do about it."

The Spartans left 11 runners on base. Anderson said the Spartans have trouble getting the breaks to go their way.

"It seems like the other teams always have all the good things happen," Anderson said. "For us, it just doesn't happen."

It looked as if the good luck would be on the Spartan side as they took a 1-0 lead in the first inning as Chris Lasaca singled, went to second on Mike Haruff's sacrifice, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Brian Fisher's sacrifice fly.

SJSU added another run in the third when with two outs and the bases empty, Fisher singled to right and Anderson tripled to the base of the fence in center.

At first, it looked as if Anderson's shot would be caught, as center fielder

# Berry to try out for Pan Am team

**By David Barry**  
Daily staff writer  
When the SJSU basketball season ended on March 7, Ricky Berry started thinking about how he was going to spend his summer.

But the Spartan guard was not thinking about relaxing on sandy white beaches or swimming in a backyard pool.

No, the 6-8 junior was thinking about dribbling, shooting and most of all, performing in the Pan American games, which bring together athletes from countries in North and South Amer-

team will be guided by Louisville head coach Denny Crum.

"It's no big thing," Berry said. "It was something that I was told would be happening this summer."

However, his father, SJSU head coach Bill Berry, looked at the try-out as an accomplishment.

"It's an honor to be chosen for a try out," Coach Berry said. "He should be a fine representative of the program and of the school."

But both agreed that Ricky's selection was not a total surprise.

One reason was his fine past season. Berry, coming off September knee surgery which forced him to miss six weeks of practice plus the first three games of the year, was named a first-team all-PCAA selection. He finished with a scoring average of 19.8 points per game.

Yet, the most important reason for his selection may have come last summer.

Berry, coming off his first full year at SJSU, was invited to try out for the United States team, which participated in the World Games. And while he did not make the team, he showed coaches that he could play.

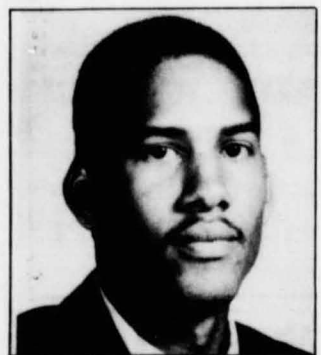
"His impressive play last summer is indicated by his selection," Coach Berry said.

Ricky said being picked to the World Games was more exciting.

"It's not as big a deal as last year because that was the first year I played a whole season."

Still, Berry was looking forward to the challenge.

"It's going to be real tough, especially with the altitude in Colorado Springs. But I'm not going to go there with the attitude I'm not going to make it."



**Ricky Berry**  
SJSU basketball player

Recently, Berry learned that he will have at least a shot at performing in the August event, scheduled for Indianapolis. Berry, along with 59 of America's top college basketball players, has been invited to try out for the United States team.

The try-outs, which are going to be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., will start May 14 and last for a week. The

# King returns tonight

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Bernard King, who will play his first NBA game in more than two years tonight, said Thursday that his comeback from a knee injury doesn't compare with starting his career as a rookie.

"There are a lot of unknowns and I'm treading uncharted waters," said King, a former NBA scoring champion who will make his first appearance in a game since March 25, 1985 when the New York Knicks host the Milwaukee Bucks at Madison Square Garden.

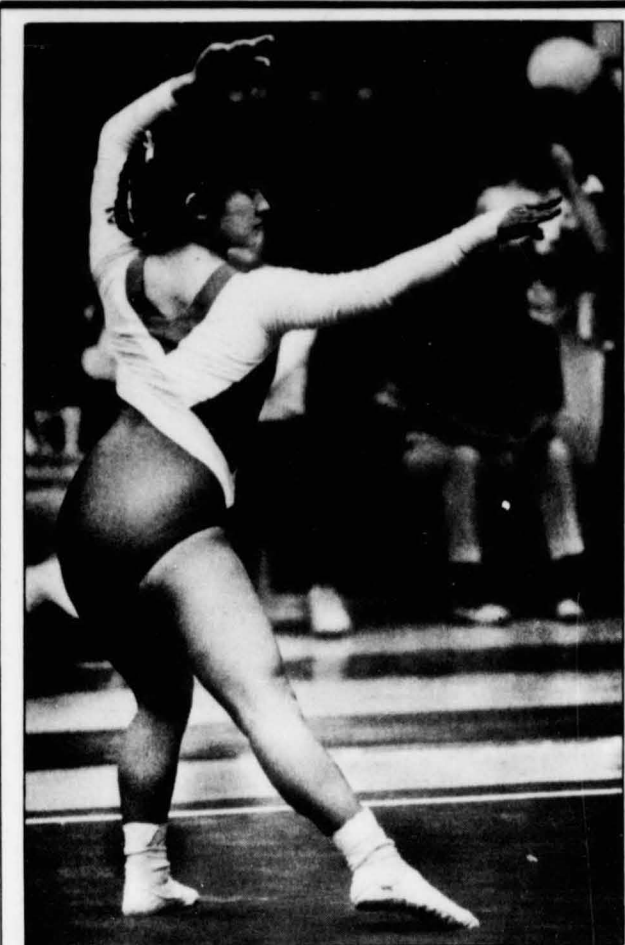
"Bob Hill is a new coach for me and the team has a whole different makeup since the last time I played," King said after his third full-scale scrimmage with the team since returning to practice March 17. "But this will be a special day for me, the culmination of all the hard work I put in the last several years. I hope it's a special day for the fans of the New York Knicks."

King, who played enough games in the 1984-85 season to qualify for the scoring title with a 32.9 average, tore the cruciate ligament in his right knee during a game in Kansas City.

"My goal has never been just to return, but to return and do well," King said. "I haven't made any adjustments to compensate for the injury yet, but I may have to. It would be unfair to expect me to play at my previous level, but that's my goal."

King said he has mixed emotions about asking friends and family to come to the game.

"I've always played at a level commensurate with the better players in the league, so I don't want them to come and then not play well," he said. "I think I'm in pretty good shape, but you get in a game and those guys get going 50 miles an hour."



Julie Bennett — Daily staff photographer  
Spartan gymnast Mayumi Nakaji performs in the floor exercise. Nakaji is one of three SJSU gymnasts going to the NCAA Regionals.

# Spartan gymnasts head to Regionals

**By Stephen Ellison**  
Daily staff writer  
Who would have thought at the beginning of the 1986-87 season that three women gymnasts from SJSU would qualify for the Western Regional Championships to be held this weekend?

Spartan coach Jackie Walker, for one, was very optimistic at the start about the prospect of having Sheila Hughes-Tsarnas repeat her

All three women had their turn in the spotlight this season. In the process of setting numerous school records, each of them claimed at least one all-around title.

Bettencourt posted a new school mark of 37.05 in the all-around category while taking first-place honors in the New Hampshire/Cal Poly meet. She became the first Spartan gymnast ever to surpass 37 points in a meet.

On the same night, the team as a whole scored a personal victory when it compiled a school record total of 177.9.

Each of the women seemed to have one particular event to her liking during 1987. That is, each of them performed a bit better in one event than in the other three.

Bettencourt was the team leader in the vault, twice breaking her own school record and finishing the regular season with a high of 9.3.

Hughes-Tsarnas was most effective on the balance beam, scoring a school record 9.35 on several different occasions. And Nakaji shined on the uneven bars, also setting a personal and school record 9.35.

With their success in these events, Walker feels there is the possibility of one of them advancing to the National Championships in an individual event.

"They all have outside chances in specific events," she said. "The way it's decided is if you win the event in the Regions and score a 9.4 or better, then you will advance."

### Gymnastics

qualification of last year.

But for the first time in recent history, the Spartans will send not one, but a trio of women to the tournament at the University of Washington. Joining Hughes-Tsarnas is senior Liza Bettencourt and sophomore Mayumi Nakaji.

While the 5-2 Bettencourt and the 5-5 Hughes-Tsarnas were bettering their outstanding seasons of a year ago, the 5-2 Nakaji was establishing herself as one of the future leaders on this squad.

Bettencourt has received a number two seeding for the tournament, while Hughes-Tsarnas and Nakaji are seeded third and sixth respectively.

"They have really great attitudes going in," Walker said. "They have a few aches and pains, but they've worked hard and they're in the best shape they've ever been in."

"I think they're pretty optimistic about it. And they have a lot of confidence."

# Spartan trio gets kick out of practice

**By Mark Foyer**  
Daily staff writer

It's another typical day at Spartan football spring practice.

Place-kicker Sergio Olivarez snaps the football to quarterback Mike Perez for a seven-on-seven drill.

Punter Tom Diehl films the practice from the portable tower.

Back-up place-kicker Dan Doherty tells a few friends how he plans to spend the \$200 he won finding the Golden Egg.

Those are pretty much the highlights for the kickers of the SJSU football team at practice. It's not that they don't

have much to do, but there are only so many times a kicker or a punter can practice kicking or punting.

"We mostly stand around and watch practice," Diehl said. "Some-times after a practice, someone will stay out to snap the ball to me. But most of the time, I practice punting on my own."

Diehl spends his time practicing his punting technique.

"That's all I can do," Diehl said.

It's even harder for Olivarez to practice. Since he is a place-kicker, he needs to find someone to hold for him. If no one's available, Olivarez will practice

kicking off.

"I like to work on my technique," Olivarez said.

But there is more to do than practice kicking. The three run in order to keep their stamina up. Doherty also runs near his home in San Francisco.

"I live near a steep hill, and I like to run it a lot," Doherty said.

Meanwhile, Olivarez spends his free time lifting weights.

"(SJSU linebacker) Yepi Pauu told me that I don't look like a kicker anymore," Olivarez said. "He told me I'm now looking more like a linebacker."

Olivarez has put on seven pounds since the end of the season.

He has also been called upon a twice this spring to play defensive back.

"It reminded me of when I was in high school," said the ex-Watsonville High School defensive back.

With the limited amount of action the kicker sees, it's hard to imagine anyone wanting to be a kicker.

"I dreamed only about being a punter," Diehl said. "I've always been good as a punter, and I have the ability to be a good punter."

"I out-punted a group of eighth graders when I was in sixth grade," Diehl said. "I was the only one in my class who could kick a spiral."

Olivarez excelled in both football

and soccer. He kicked a 52-yard field goal in Pop Warner football, and played soccer in junior high.

When he entered high school, he continued to play football, but gave up soccer for basketball.

"Part of the reason was peer pressure to play basketball," Olivarez said. "I also knew there is more money in professional football than in professional soccer."

But while Diehl enjoyed kicking spirals and Olivarez excelled in both football and soccer, Doherty became a kicker for other reasons.

"I was small when I first started in high school," Doherty said. "Kicking was the only position I was big enough to play."

It took a while for Doherty's parents, who came from Ireland, to understand the game.

"Mom loves the game," Doherty said. "Dad likes the game — especially the kicking part."

While some people think highly of kickers, others tend to push them aside as little guys who just kick a football.

"Kicker is another position on the team," Olivarez said. "The kicker has the ability to boot the ball 50 yards."

"We're members of the team," Diehl said. "Our job is just as important as anyone else's."



Edward Ledesma — Daily staff photographer  
SJSU back-up place-kicker Dan Doherty doubles as a video man during practice. The three Spartan kickers trade-off playing cameraman.

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Campus

Roy T. Brophy, an SJSU graduate, will be giving this year's commencement address. The 1946 graduate will also be receiving an honorary doctorate for distinguished service in public higher education in California.

On This Date...

...in 1940

Prospective San Jose State college whisker-growing males begin the sign-up this morning in the Spartan Daily office for the annual Whiskerino which starts Monday.

Piece of state coastline up for sale

DILLON BEACH (AP) — You can own a little piece of heaven right on the California coast, featuring 2,000 feet of prime beachfront, three cabins, a trailer park and general store — for a mere \$4.9 million.

'You just can't buy a private beach anymore.' — John Duran, realtor

strong response from recent national ads and packages he's sent to 20 potential investors. "You just can't buy a private beach anymore," he said.

"At this point we are a little surprised," said Helen Lawson, who runs the general store and owns it along with brothers Kent and Neal. The main problem troubling buyers is the red tape that must be sliced before the tiny town of 300 people can be altered.

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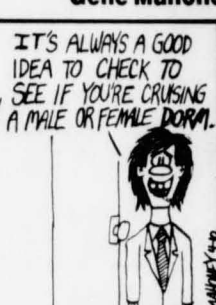
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# New AD, coaches meet

## Continuity will be key

COACHES, from page 1

"We felt comfortable with him over the past year," he added. "(The coaches) are disappointed."

Berry said he hoped Wagner would be appointed "just because I like him. He is a good, good man."

Gilbert, who worked closely with Wagner on the football program, said Wagner had done an "admirable" job under difficult circumstances.

Hoffman is aware of Wagner's popularity.

"Interim athletic directors typically have internal support based on confidence and that it is comfortable," Hoffman said. "It will take some time for the staff to readjust."

Hoffman's meeting could have been "disastrous" because of the feelings to

**'Interim athletic directors typically have internal support based on confidence and that it is comfortable.'**

— **Randy Hoffman,**  
athletics director

ward Wagner, particularly on the men's side, Montgomery said.

Instead, Hoffman made a good initial appearance and suggested that life go on, he said.

Although none of the coaches would make a comparison between Hoffman and Wagner, it appears Hoffman's marketing abilities and expertise in public relations played a major role in his appointment.

"It's important in this day and age that you have representatives who can be effective in public," Gilbert said. "I'm not trying to compare anybody."

"An AD must be a public person and be able to do a good job in promotion, marketing, fundraising. He wears a lot of different hats," he said.

Hoffman has two bachelor's degrees — one in general studies and one in business administration and marketing — and has completed course work



**Rich Chew**

... associate athletic director

for a master's of administration degree. In 1982 he became Maryland's assistant director of marketing. He has had responsibility for Maryland's \$10.5 million athletic program since Athletic Director Dick Dull resigned in October.

His experience includes negotiating broadcasting rights, participating in the annual \$2.5 million Maryland fundraising and he said he played a role in increasing Maryland's football attendance from 29,000 per game to 51,000.

Berry also said he did not want to compare the strengths of Wagner and Hoffman. However, he did call Hoffman's marketing background a "helpful ingredient" for the program.

At Monday's press conference Fullerton said part of her decision was based both on the need for a "clear spokesman," both on campus and off, and Hoffman's experience in marketing, citing the \$10.5 million Maryland budget.

SJSU's 1987 budget is \$2.2 million and suffered its first major deficit last year, Fullerton said.

The total deficit was \$188,000, Wagner has said.

Many of the coaches are hoping Hoffman can help provide additional resources.

"I hope he can make my job easier," Berry said.

The athletics program has been "operating on a shoestring" and more money is needed to compete favorably in the conference, Gilbert said.

According to Chew, Hoffman's ability to have any real impact on the 1987 budget is limited since the budget process has been completed.

# Director will leave university next month

Vern Wagner said he believes his scheduling of Eastern Illinois University for the Spartan's season opener "probably" contributed to his not being named the intercollegiate athletics director.

President Fullerton, who made the final decision for the appointment, has said she "would have wished" a game with a school other than Eastern Illinois.

The game, scheduled for Sept. 5 in Spartan Stadium and negotiated by Wagner, interim men's athletic director, was needed to fill the 11th game slot in the Spartan's 1987 season, said Lawrence Fan, director of sports information.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association allows a maximum of 11 games and most college teams schedule that many, he said.

According to Fan, the slot has been the subject of discussion since 1985, when Men's Athletic Director Dave Adams unsuccessfully negotiated for a game with Pennsylvania State University.

Following these discussions, there was an oral agreement negotiated last summer with San Diego State University for a game on Nov. 28, 1987.

San Diego State backed out of the game in the middle of the 1986 season in favor of playing University of California at Los Angeles in the Rose Bowl. Fan said.

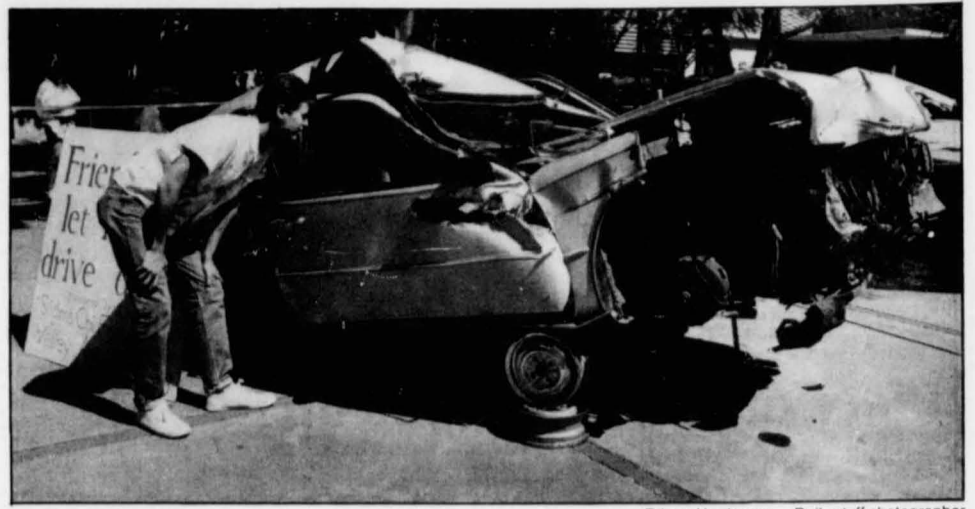
Wagner also considered the marketing background of Randy Hoffman, the candidate chosen for the athletics directorship, as a factor.

"It's evident that's what the president wanted," Wagner said. "She felt it was best for the university."

Wagner said he will leave SJSU as of April 30.

He acknowledged he had received two exploratory phone calls from schools for athletics director positions.

— *Stephanie M. Nichols*



Edward Ledesma — Daily staff photographer

Industrial technology senior Mark Jagow checks out the interior of a car wrecked in a drunk driving accident.

# Wreck serves as grim warning

ACCIDENT, from page 1

"If 10,000 people walk by that car at SJSU and it slows one person down one time, then we have accomplished a tremendous task," said Eddie Chiles, manager of Valley Auto Wrecking.

Chiles said his company sends wrecked cars out to several companies in this area.

"We've done this at Johnson and Johnson and a few of the electronic com-

panies in the Silicon Valley. Many companies have safety week programs and they call me," he said.

Chiles said working around smashed-up autos makes a person think when he gets behind the wheel.

"When a car comes in and the motor and transmission are sitting in the back seat because the impact was so great, it makes you think, I don't think any of us (at Valley Auto Wrecking)

drink and drive," he said. Chiles said that eventually a salvager learns how to detach himself from the mangled car and the prospect there was a death involved.

"It comes to a point when you look at one of these crashed-up cars, and think 'what can I save from this mess?'" he said.

"It's just a matter of looking on the bright side of things," Chiles said.

# Spartan Foundation plans fund-raiser

SPARTAN, from page 1

Spartan Foundation, said, "This age group probably has not been heavily tapped before."

Last year's fund drive failed to reach its \$600,000 goal by \$40,000, said Tony McDonnell, executive director of the Spartan Foundation.

In the past five years, the foundation's goals have ranged from \$400,000 to \$600,000, he said.

Keegan mentioned a list of 50,000 alumni, which would be made available to volunteers, who are "in the chips."

Neither McDonnell nor Gossett said he knew of the list. They said there are about 100,000 SJSU graduates in the Bay Area.

Hoffman, newly appointed athletics director, will be participating in the drive, but it is unclear what his role will be, Gossett said.

However, both Volleyball Coach Dick Montgomery and Rich Chew, associate men's athletic director, said they expect the fund drive to be Hoffman's first priority.

"The \$1 million goal was well in place some time ago," Gossett said.

Hoffman, current associate athletics director at University of Maryland, has participated in that school's annual \$2.5 million year-round budget drive.

Another boon to the fund-raising effort, Gossett said, was the success of SJSU athletics during the past year. The foundation wants to do what it can to capitalize on it.

The Spartan football team won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship and the California Bowl last season.

The logistics of the fund drive include organizing 20 teams of 20 volunteers each, Keegan said. These teams will contact alumni door-to-door and by phone.

# MacQuarrie Hall range opens after nearly a year

By **Julie Laffrenzen**  
Daily staff writer

The firing range, in the basement of MacQuarrie Hall, was recently reopened after being closed down for summer and the fall semester.

During that time it was used by a department which needed extra space.

"(The firing range area) was used by the Anthropology Department," said Master Sgt. David Hunt. "The university probably thought we didn't really use the range."

"It's set up as a range and should be used as a range," said Army Sgt. Major Yoshihisa Yamado said.

Lack of space for the Anthropology Department was the only reason he knew of for closing the firing range, Yamado

said. The area was used to temporarily house artifacts for the Anthropology Department when the Engineering Building was demolished, said Peggy Asuncion, SJSU facilities and planning manager.

Asuncion said the artifacts being housed in the firing range area did not meet Fire Department standards.

"The fire marshal disapproved of the artifacts being in the firing range because the Fire Department codes (housing the artifacts there) did not meet with standards," she said.

However, the firing range was designed to be very specific as to the number of students there at one time, she said.

**'It's set up as a range and should be used as a range.'**

— **Yoshihisa Yamado**  
Army Sgt. Major

"There are supposed to only be a certain number of students down there at one time to conform with Fire Department safety codes," she said.

The number of students in the range at one time, about 10, is allowable for safe exiting in case of a fire, she said.

"It's perfectly okay for the firing range to be down there," she said.

The firing range is not only used by Army and Air Force ROTC, but also by the University Police Department.

"They're glad the range is reopened, too," Hunt said.

The first shot fired by Army ROTC in the newly reopened range occurred Monday, but Yamado said he thought the UPD used it last weekend for practice.

Yamado said anyone can come down to the basement for lessons in small groups or one-on-one.

"Anyone who wants shooting lessons, we're happy to accommodate," he said.

# Easter hunt draws top guns to campus targets

BUNNY SHOOT, from page 1

The top shot so far is by Cathy Rook, with a score of 194. Rook has been a team member since before the range closed, Yamado said.

"She's one of our top shooters," Yamado said.

Although it is not a requirement of ROTC to be on the team, top shots are asked by Yamado to try out.

The rifle team won the Bay Area

rifle competition for 1986. The competition involves teams from all over the Bay Area, but Yamado said the face-off traditionally is between SJSU and University of California at Davis.

"Having such a good team is a good recruiting device," Yamado said.

The team's reputation and the fact that it is open to civilians makes it attractive to sharpshooters from as far away as San Francisco, he said.

# Sacramento-bound attendance lower than expected

BUSES, from page 1

said he took into consideration what happened during the campaign for the closing of San Carlos Street.

As a part of the campaign last November, the A.S. arranged for buses to shuttle students to the deciding City Council meeting. The buses remained mostly empty with only about 12 total riders.

"We thought they would get at least half of what they estimated," Boothe said.

Teri Cooper, A.S. director of sponsored programs, was the only member of the board of directors to not vote for allocating the funds.

"I abstained from the voting because I didn't feel I had enough information," Cooper said.

"I really believe that that's typical of SJSU activities," Cooper said of the turnout. "People are overly optimistic."

# Buses reflect student support

She said she considered the turnout fairly good considering there are midterms this week and the time involved taking the bus to Sacramento and back.

Cooper also said she didn't think it was proper for non-students to be on the A.S.-sponsored buses.

"I don't approve of it, but since we had the room, I kind of said 'Why not?'" she said.

"I don't think it was made clear on the 'March on Sacramento' presentation that non-SJSU students would be on the bus," she said.

Borja said the Yerba Buena students and their chaperones were a last-minute addition.

University of California at Santa Cruz had planned on providing their own transportation for the high

school students when it fell through. They then called Borja asking if they could join them.

"I don't know if it was fair, but I really didn't have a choice," she said.

Borja knew from the confirmation calls that there would be room on the buses for them and she felt it was important that the students attend.

"I know how the A.S. functions and it's going to say what we did was wrong," she said. "But it's their (the high school students') futures."

Boothe said that since the event concerned post-secondary school issues it was justifiable for high school students to attend, although he didn't approve taking the A.S. sponsored buses.

"I would have preferred trans-

portation from a different source," Boothe said.

Frank Bocca, associate principal of Yerba Buena High School, said the Sacramento trip was not an approved field trip and technically not excusable.

"Any absence in terms of a field trip must be approved," Bocca said. "It was not a sponsored Yerba Buena field trip."

He said he didn't disagree that the activity was a worthy one, but the right procedures had not been followed.

The students should have secured parental permission slips, teachers' approvals and faculty chaperones, Bocca said.

Liability factors would have also been considered if the high school had known about the trip. The student government of SJSU should have also considered those factors, he said.

# Union workers threaten action in contract talks

CONTRACT, from page 1

Wert said that he finished going over the contract last Friday.

"I went over the proposal line by line and I looked at each word to make sure that it followed the (California State Student Association) contract," he said. "The state contract was thick and the (A.S. employees') was 28 pages."

"We could have been done in a week if we had someone working full time on this," Wert said. "But Jean (Le-nart, an administrator in the A.S. business office who is also working on the negotiations) and I have a lot of other work to do. We can only devote so much time."

The contract, which includes a negotiable pay raise between zero and seven percent, needs only "minor changes," for things such as typographical errors, Wert said.



**Roger Wert**

... A.S. vice president

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