

# Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1990

## CSU trustee's lie catalyst for senate bill

By Mike de Give  
and Brian Wright  
Daily staff writers

Prompted by the discovery of a CSU official's falsified application, the state Senate passed a bill Thursday giving it power to remove governor appointees who lie during the confirmation process.

By a 33-1 vote, the upper house approved a bill by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, that would set up a reverse confirmation process by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Hart was prompted to write the bill after Marianthi Lansdale, chairwoman of the California State University Board of Trustees, made a false claim in her application for appointment that she had an associate of arts degree from Long Beach City College, said Joe Caves, legislative aide to Hart.

"That was the impetus for it," he said. "It was the reason Sen.

### Faculty backs passage

Hart became aware of it."

The bill passed Thursday has been supported by the California Faculty Association since its inception, said Pat Nicholson, president of the CFA.

"We have a strong interest in the integrity of the appointments process," he said.

Although it can't be used to remove Lansdale in its amended form, Nicholson said the CFA still backs the bill.

"Our support for the bill was not in any sense by some sort of vindictiveness," Nicholson said. "We just think that the bill makes good sense."

In December 1989, Lansdale

apologized for the "confusion which may have resulted" from the false claim in her application to the governor and state Senate.

David Roberti, D-Hollywood, president pro tempore of the state Senate, met with Lansdale in February and asked her to resign. According to his press secretary, the state Senate at that time could not force her to resign.

Dean Leshar, CSU trustee, was disturbed by the fact the chairwoman of the board of trustees of the largest university system in the nation had no academic degree of any kind.

Lansdale "should resign for the good of the board and the system," he told the Daily in Feb-

ruary. Leshar was unavailable for comment Friday.

No other trustees interviewed would publicly criticize her.

The board of trustees gave her a unanimous vote of confidence at its meeting in January. Leshar was absent from that meeting.

Other trustees said they support her because of her many achievements for the CSU system. She has emphasized increased opportunities for minorities, improved child care and greater roles for women in education, Ambrose said.

The bill will now go before the Assembly Education Committee and the Ways and Means Committee before it is approved by the Assembly.

Chuck Dalldorf, legislative aide to Speaker Willie Brown, said it could be as late as mid-May before the bill is approved by the Assem-

### Review doesn't satisfy faculty

By Edwin Acevedo  
Daily staff writer

The cars were taken away, but pay raises that the California State University Board of Trustees gave to its executives still bother the California Faculty Association.

However, a resolution announced Wednesday was "a step in the right direction," said CFA President Pat Nicholson.

In the resolution, the board promised to "review carefully

and reevaluate both the process and results of recent executive compensation activities."

The board drew fire from the CFA and other organizations when it approved raises for the chancellor, the vice-chancellors and the university presidents during a closed session in November.

Nicholson said according to the Bagley-Keene act, a law that

See CFA, back page

ably and sent to the governor.

During a board of trustees meeting last week in Long Beach, nothing was brought up about Lan-

sdale's academic misstatement, according to Anne Ambrose, CSU spokesperson.

Lansdale's term ends in May.

### Jammin' for the Jammers



Nicole Hithe, a child psychology freshman, right, spins cotton candy while her friend, Teresa Cameron, an undeclared freshman, super-

vises. The students are trying out for the Jammers cheerleading squad and hope to buy new outfits with the money they will make.

Julie Lynn Rogers — Daily staff photographer

## Problems plague Engineering Building

### Some facilities don't meet regulations

By Adam Steinhauer  
Daily staff writer

Cabinets and fixtures that would normally be used for chemical experimentation or storage, sit unused in a corner of Room 231 in the Engineering Building.

The "hoods" containing the cabinets and sinks do not meet the required specifications for the materials engineering department lab work that is done in the room. They also fail to meet state or federal safety regulations, according to Professor Pat Pizzo.

The problems in Room 231 are a few of many inadequacies that some professors say were left after the older part of the Engineering Building was renovated.

A new safety shower stands useless on another wall of the room. Pizzo said that its plumbing hasn't been turned on yet.

A set of cabinets and sinks stands on the same wall as the hoods. Its plumbing isn't hooked up either.

"We just can't run some of the experiments we normally would," said lecturer Rosemary Koch. "We just can't meet the safety requirements."

The renovation of the old building — which cost about \$3.5 million according to an official at Perini Inc. — was the last part of Project '88 that provided the Engineering Department with its new facility, which connects to the older one on San Fernando Street.

Down the hall from Room 231 were three doors missing door-knobs.

A dark room for developing photographs taken through microscopes had not had any electrical power until two weeks ago, Pizzo said.

Hank Hendrickson, SJSU director of operations, design and construction, said that workers from Perini Inc., who did the renovation, cut several power lines and turned off a gas line while they were working on the building.

Pizzo and Linda Clements, another professor of materials engineering, also complained that equipment was stolen or destroyed during the inspection and removal of asbestos that followed the renovation.

Robert Trammell, assistant to the dean of the School of Engineering, said that some of the de-



Kelley Chinn — Daily staff photographer

Pat Pizzo explains how the pair of hoods, in the background, are equipped with sinks that are totally inappropriate for a metallurgy lab.

partments and faculty of the School of Engineering are at fault for some of the problems, including laboratory facilities that are inadequate for needed experiments.

He explained that the departments had the opportunity to make requests for facilities before they were designed and that the requests were carried out by Perini Inc.

Of the bad facilities, Trammell said, "That was because the de-

partments did not do their homework. The departments that did their homework got what they wanted."

Barry Widen, the project manager who oversaw the renovation for Perini Inc., gave a similar response. "Everybody had the opportunity to request what they wanted," Widen said. "Hindsight is 20-20."

Trammell blamed faculty who

See PROBLEMS, back page

## Gilbert's job is on the line

### Coach's evaluation says he violated NCAA rules

By Edwin Acevedo  
Daily staff writer

Head football Coach Claude Gilbert may be fired by mid-week, this following his annual job evaluation that included some NCAA violations.

Gilbert met with Athletic Director Randy Hoffman on Wednesday for the evaluation, said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Hoffman then met with the Athletic Advisory Board during a regular meeting on Friday, Buerger said, adding that Gilbert will have a chance to respond to the board either in writing or in person.

Hoffman could not be reached for comment; neither could Gilbert.

If Gilbert goes, it will open yet another coaching position in the football program, which starts spring training Tuesday. Three coaches have already left the SJSU athletic program this year.

Former secondary Coach Herman Edwards resigned to move on to the Kansas City Chiefs. Former wide receivers Coach Dan Henson went to the University of Utah and former outside linebackers coach Jim House went to the University of Nevada, Reno.

Sports information director Lawrence Fan said that according to Hoffman, Gilbert is under review and that no decision has been made at this time.

I can't talk about a personnel



Claude Gilbert  
... Football coach

situation," Buerger said. "(Gilbert) had an evaluation by the athletic director and what happened with the athletic director and the coach is confidential."

Fan said that because he had no access to the evaluation, he would not comment on it.

According to the Mercury News, Gilbert didn't live up to the agreement he had with Hoffman that he would start recruiting high school athletes instead of community college transfers. All of Gilbert's recruits last year were from community colleges.

Buerger said the NCAA violations concerned practices allegedly held by Gilbert during the off season.

According to Bylaw 3-3, Section 4 of the NCAA manual, the student-athlete may approach the coach during the off season

See COACH, back page

## A.S. election delay due to vacancies

By Michael Moeller  
Daily staff writer

With elections only two weeks away, vacancies on the Associated Students election board finally were filled during Wednesday's A.S. meeting.

Kevin Gliner was appointed chairman of the election board after the position had been vacant for the entire semester.

"A lot of the delay had to do with the vacancy of the personnel director on the A.S. board," said Scott Lane, director of academic affairs.

"After Jeff Realini (former personnel director) quit at the beginning of the semester it took us time to fill his position. Cindy Resler has only been involved with the position for the past month."

Andrew Flores, director of eth-

nic affairs said, "There was some miscommunication between the members of the board while we were trying to fill the position. It took time to get everybody motivated and to get through the confusion within the board."

The lack of election board members has been linked to the delay in the A.S. elections this semester. According to Jim Walters, the resignation of Beckie Six and Jeff Realini at the start of the semester put the time table for the elections back until the end of March.

Six was the A.S. board representative for the election board before her resignation.

"Beckie helped coordinate the election board because there were so few members at the time," said Jim Cellini, A.S. adviser.

See ELECTIONS, back page

## SPARTAN

## FORUM

Editorial

## Public decisions made private

Let's form a committee.  
This is bureaucracy's answer to problem-solving.

The California State University trustees have formed a committee to investigate the pay increases they gave university administrators. The committee will investigate whether the manner in which the raises were approved was "appropriate." But they won't have a report until the next board meeting — which is more than two months away.

Meanwhile, CSU executives will conveniently collect their hefty raises while the trustees determine whether they followed the correct procedure.

They say the pay increases will stand and that administrators deserve them.

They also say they have an obligation to the people of California to review their recent actions.

So far they haven't shown the people of California why they deserve such raises. And they certainly haven't been acting "appropriately."

If administrators are so deserving of raises why did they approve of them in closed session?

Maybe the CSU officials' rationale is that while they may deserve the increases, others will disagree.

The board is responsible for the largest public university system in the nation. The decision-making process must be public in order for the CSU executives to be held accountable.

Board members foolishly believe they have taken action by undertaking such a study. But they have merely bought themselves time.

CSU trustees did not acknowledge any wrongdoing and say they will remedy the situation.

But the mere fact that such an investigation must take place says something about the CSU administration's failure to make coherent decisions. It also raises questions as to its knowledge of how to make such significant decisions. If board members do not know whether they are acting "appropriately," then we must question whether they should hold such power in the first place.

The public rightfully should have access to the minutes of the board's meetings. We demand that the board release all meeting minutes. It shouldn't take a court order to do so.

## Other Viewpoints

## The Turlock Journal on Montoya and Montana

A joke floating around Sacramento asks: What's the difference between Joe Montana, the 49ers quarterback, and Joe Montoya, the state senator facing hard time for extorting money from lobbyists?

The answer: The first Joe is a phenomenal passer, the second a remarkable receiver.

If you're tempted to laugh, consider something a little less funny. Even though Montoya resigned from the Senate following his felony conviction for political corruption, he remains on the receiving end of thousands of dollars from the state treasury...

That bit of black humor comes courtesy of the generous pension plan that state lawmakers have erected for themselves. Under its provisions, Sen. Montoya, a 17-year veteran in the Legislature, will collect nearly \$1,700 per month in addition to full dental and medical benefits for himself and his family for the rest of his life...



## We can learn much from our dreams

My fiance and I talk about our dreams almost every day. I don't mean our goals and hopes, or about houses with white picket fences and a dog. I'm talking about real dreams. The ones we have when we sleep.

The words "real" and "dreams" look kind of funny sitting side by side. People tend to treat dreams as irrelevant psychobabble, randomly firing synapses sending sparks through the circuitry of the brain. But I think we treat them far too casually, and for the past four years I've been paying more and more attention to them.

About one and a half hours a night is spent in the dream state. We're missing out on a big chunk of our life experience if we ignore them.

I had a dream one night about three years ago that actually changed the course of my life.

It was what is called a lucid dream — being conscious of the fact that you are dreaming while the scenes unfold before you. Sometimes during lucid dreams, the dreamer can even play an active role instead of just observing. This means being able to fly, walk through walls or meet anyone — real or imaginary, alive or dead — all at the dreamer's will.

This dream of mine was quite lengthy. Upon waking, I wrote down 11 pages without once stopping to think. Very briefly, it went like this:

Leaving my house through the front door, I found about 30 children walking to school down my street. There was one kid in the group who I identified with right away — kind of a smartass third-grader who had taken one of his

## REPORTERS' FORUM



BY MIKE DE GIVÉ

## I had a dream one night about three years ago that actually changed the course of my life.

shoes off and was twirling it around by the laces. (Yeah, psych majors, the kid was me.) When I made my way over to him, his shoe was back on and I looked down at his feet.

He had a thong on one foot and a brown, shiny leather shoe on the other, which was untied and fit awkwardly.

Details like that are important in dreams.

To greatly abbreviate this, I took the kid by the hand and led him to his dad, to whom the shoe, one that might be worn in an office, obviously belonged, I thought. The kid gave the shoe to the dad, who smiled reassuringly.

Next I had a most triumphant feeling of freedom and before waking I decided to fly around my dream world in celebration. First I just flew around the neighborhood, but then I zoomed to other parts of the world, looking down an exotic sculptured landscape. Next I

tested my freedom completely, finding it to be limitless. I flew out of Earth's atmosphere and straight past the moon, then whipped around and gazed at the whole planet spinning around in space.

So what does it all mean? Do I want to give my dad the boot? Do I simply have trouble dressing myself?

I usually work for a meaning of a dream immediately after waking up and during the rest of the day. For me, this dream pointed out that I had one foot in my dad's world, the business world, and one in my own. His shoe just didn't fit, so I discarded it and immediately felt great freedom.

When school started again the next semester, I dropped out of the business program and drifted awhile. I eventually settled on a major I'm really excited about.

Human beings are very proficient at denying their own emotions, and dreams can be an excellent barometer of one's true feelings. It may have been a long time before I admitted to myself that I hated business administration. It just wasn't right for me. It's good to know I won't find out I despise my career after it's too late — when I've got three kids and a mortgage.

It takes a little work to remember your dreams and to eventually gain lucidity. When you wake up, try to hold on to even the tiniest fragment of a dream and work backwards until you find a beginning. It gets easier, and you'll find it's well worth it. You'll gain access to a whole realm of experience with virtually limitless possibilities. It may even change your life.

Mike de Givé is a Daily staff writer.

## Letters to the Editor

## 'Zero' comic shows ignorance

Editor,

I had a feeling it was coming. In the March 7 issue of the Spartan Daily, the authors of the "Seven Second Delay" cartoon strip made a vain attempt to defend the cruel and insensitive episode titled Zero the Cat Goes to College. What I found appalling was their complete lack of acknowledgement concerning the psychological harm it produced for people of color on this campus. There is a sharp difference between how the authors interpreted the cartoon and what it actually conveyed to the general public.

The authors argued that the main point of the cartoon was to poke fun at the term "underrepresented minority" by including cats under this designation. However, what most readers understood from the message conveyed in the cartoon was that if you are from an underrepresented minority group, you must be academically inferior and therefore unqualified.

Let me take this opportunity to educate the authors on this subject. The term "underrepresented" refers to a numerical imbalance within the population of a certain ethnic group isolated between two or more entities. For example, Hispanics make up more than eight percent of the student population at SJSU. However, Hispanic enrollment of students in Santa Clara County is more than 20 percent. The authors seem to be confused with the meaning of the term by associating a qualitative characteristic to it rather than a quantitative one.

What concerns me is the long-term damaging ef-

fect this cartoon and other similar media pieces have on underrepresented students. For example, if an African-American student eventually becomes a physician, is the person less qualified than other physicians in the minds of the general public because that person is labeled "underrepresented"?

I have a recommendation. In a society where labels have more meaning than they should, let's refrain from castigating people only because they are part of a designated group.

Rather, let's promote mutual respect and understanding between people of different cultures. Then, cartoon strips with characters such as Zero the Cat will cease to exist. We would all be better off if this were to happen.

**Christopher Villa**  
Director  
Student Outreach and Recruitment

## Letter policy

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters to the editor. All letters may be edited for grammar, libel and length. The writer's name, class level, major and home phone number (not for publication) must accompany all letters. Letters may be delivered to the Spartan Daily newsroom in Walkquist Library North 104 or the Student Union information desk.

## Letters to the Editor

## Article shows good research

Editor,

I was impressed with Mr. de Givé's article "Research money increases" in the March 9 issue of the Spartan Daily. He seems to have done his research on research and deserves credit for some good reporting.

I am sorry to say that I cannot say the same for the SJSU Foundation grants officer Nancy Crane's edifying pronouncements on the social organization of academics or for President Fullerton's unfortunate remarks.

It seems that Ms. Crane is a very modern manager who has embraced the most recent modern slogans about competition. She is quoted as saying that, "to stay competitive, research has to be a stronger component."

Competitive with whom and in what area? With the University of California at Berkeley or San Diego State University or Swarthmore or Reed College? Or perhaps Toyota or General Dynamics?

Ignoring for the moment the question of whether administrative grants officers should in any way be determining policy for California higher education, I suggest that she should have clarified her position. Assuming however, that in her facile sloganeering she is talking about the national "competition" for Federal transfer payments to higher education through the medium of so-called "research grants," I must disagree with her.

What policy makers in higher education should be doing instead is vigorously promoting a national review of this monster which was born in World War II and now threatens to wreck the quality of public education at all levels throughout the United States. On the other hand, I can understand her point of view — she's talking about her own job security.

President Fullerton's remarks about "balancing acts" and a "phony dichotomy" are a tad more serious, as she occupies a rather more important position in public higher education and therefore is likely to reach a wider audience than can be reached by grants officers. Or for that matter, associate professors.

My biggest problem is with her logic:

● A "researcher" can retain her 20 percent overtime (three units of 15 — he actual total as we get three units for our several administrative obligation) as "extra money." Who gets the remaining five percent?

● "Research on campus doesn't take away from instruction," and

● Research "in some cases even enhances instruction."

Therefore...?

Well, first try 21 percent, then 22 percent, then 23 percent and 25 and 28 percent. ...zowie!

Mighty Marginalist triumphs again, revealing an untapped source of untold wealth for higher education: 200 percent person. And the "benefits?" UC-Berkeley type "Institutes," associate academic vice presidents, grants officers and other assorted major and minor chieftains stretching as far as the eye can see.

With a little genetic engineering (lab space is available in the new engineering building) we might even breed a race of THPPs. They will be easily identifiable — like bower birds — by the financially fragile nests they build and by their constant call: "REResearch, REResearch, REResearch."

As for the bit about comparative marginal benefits to mountain lion tracking vs. looking for answers in the back of the book, perhaps we should just let that one lie there and pretend we didn't see it.

**Broderick Haskell**

Associate professor/graduate coordinator  
Civil engineering/Applied mechanics

## ROTC promotion is necessary

Editor,

Celine Grenier's disparaging comments on March 14 regarding ROTC news coverage by the Spartan Daily spurred me to literary action. Grenier asked if the Spartan Daily was in the business of recruiting for the military. I believe all newspapers are in the business of reporting events that are newsworthy to reading audiences.

Yes military action is dangerous and sometimes necessary. Yet, how much more dangerous would it be if universities did not promote the ROTC department, as they would any other department on campus, to attract quality officer programs. In the "sometimes necessary" event of a military action, we need quick, strategic decision making officers in the action zone. Let's not start departmental discrimination at SJSU.

Shame on Grenier for assuming that the only reason a student might enter ROTC training is to receive financial aid. Some of these officer trainees have already served their "hitch" in the armed forces and are pursuing careers.

Lastly, should this country lose a large scale military confrontation because of the lack of officer ability, Grenier might find herself without a hall that she's allowed to lecture in, or a newspaper that will print her opinions. Wake up Grenier. We do live in a market economy.

**Shirley Von Rotz**  
Senior  
Public Relations

## Feeling the budget cuts

Editor,

I would like to express a few comments about Joanne Rife's faculty juggling not being unusual.

She hit the nail right on the head. I am a custodial supervisor and I am very concerned about the budget cuts going on all over campus. I feel for the students and faculty members as I see my area of responsibility decline in cleanliness. Custodians certainly work much harder day by day and double duty is an everyday ritual for custodians. Where is the help? It certainly is not provided as positions decrease with each fiscal year.

I hope there is a solution to this agonizing problem. The challenge and the horror are for real.

**Daniel Hogue**  
Custodial supervisor  
Facilities Development and Operations

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YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus every day, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

The Student Union Board of Directors is trying to make amends for an Event Center policy it passed last spring. To combat complaints that alumni were shorted use time, the board is looking into a possibility of imposing a five-year window for graduates to come to the center and sign up to use it.

An appearance by Ben Vereen at SJSU as part of a conference on AIDS apparently will not happen because of a lack of money. Oscar Battle, health educator at Student Health Services said Vereen would "officially" not be coming. Vereen asked for a fee of \$1,000 plus airfare and hotel expenses for appearing.

Some women at SJSU had a chance to pursue their goals last week during Playboy Magazine's search for the "Girls of the Big West Conference." Playboy photographer David Chan interviewed prospective models at the Fairmont Hotel for the magazine's biannual college issue.

More than 100 students gathered in the Student Union Wednesday to hear a panel of four government officials speak on opportunities available to students in government jobs.

The Spartan softball team lost both games of a double-header to Fresno State on Wednesday night, dropping SJSU from the Big West's top spot. Fresno shut out SJSU 1-0 in the first game and 3-1 in the second.

Germans want to reunify, survey says

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist premier urged cautious steps toward reunification, but a new survey Friday suggested that nearly half of all East Germans favor an immediate joining after their first free election Sunday.

"I am for a united fatherland, not for a hasty fatherland," Premier Hans Modrow told the newspaper Berliner Zeitung. He added that unification should be step by step to guarantee Europe's peace.

A nationwide survey conducted jointly by the Central Institute for Youth Research and the Institute for Market Research in Leipzig said that 71 percent of the people are optimistic about their future, a 10-point increase since a similar poll in February.

Nearly 50 percent of those questioned wanted immediate unification with West Germany, and 60 percent favored the new state to be militarily neutral, the institutes said. The institutes did not say how many people were polled and gave no margin of error.

Among those cautious about quick unification were mostly members of the Communist Party. According to the poll, Modrow remains the most popular East German politician, with an approval rating of 75 percent.

Modrow praised the work of his outgoing caretaker government, which included 13 other parties and groups.

Sorry, no peanuts



Kelley Chinn — Daily Staff Photographer

Milika, a 2-year-old African elephant from Marine World, makes an appearance by the Student Union for KSJO

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

**SJS STUDENTS FOR LIFE:** Meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 287-4965.  
**GAY/LESBIAN VIDEO EXPOSITION:** Films: "Making Love," 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; "Kiss of the Spider Woman," 7 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. Call 236-2002.

**A.S. INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE:** Regular Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

**OPEN FORUM:** Dr. Theodore Montemurro, 11 a.m., Engineering 285.

**CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT:** Spring Seminar, Madeline Adamczeski, "Novel Sponge-Derived Amino Acids: Their Structures, Stereochemistry and Synthesis," 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. Call 924-5000.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** Executive Board Meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Rm. Call 295-0415.

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS:** Meeting, new members welcome, 8:30 p.m., Al-Am Bldg DD. Call 723-3376.

TUESDAY

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** Prime Time: The Secret of My Success, 7 p.m., Engineering Auditorium. Call 294-4249.

**GAY/LESBIAN VIDEO EXPOSITION:** Films: "Early Frost," 1 p.m., "My Beautiful Laundrette," 7 p.m., Campus Christian Ministry (10th and San Carlos). Call 236-2002.

**CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT:** Spring Seminar, Madeline Adamczeski, "Novel Sponge-Derived Amino Acids: Their Structures, Stereochemistry and Synthesis," 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. Call 924-5000.

**SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS:** Meeting to inform new members, 10:30 a.m., Reading Room 113, WLN. Call 971-6398 or 723-9461.

**ANIMAL RIGHTS GROUP:** Concert w/ Plastic Jungle, noon, S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 275-0157.

**STUDENT SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION:** Meeting w/speaker on "Jobs in the editing field," 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Rm. Call (415) 656-6330.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Employer presentation, business careers w/with FMC, 12:30 p.m., BC 001, ENG 189. Call 924-6010.

**GOLDEN CIRCLE PUBLIC RELATIONS ALUMNI:** "Inside the Circle," speak w/PR alumni about topics not learned in the classroom, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan and Pacheco Rooms. Call (415) 570-5454.

**FLYING TWENTY:** General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Aviation Bldg 108. Call 297-0456.

**RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM:** Re-entry women's support group, noon, Adm 201. Call 924-5930.

**EDUCATIONAL ENHANCEMENT TASK FORCE:** Faculty/Student schoolwide social, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., University Room.

**CHEMISTRY DEPT. SPRING 1990 SEMINAR SCHEDULE:** Madeline Adamczeski,

"Novel Marine Sponge-derived amino acids. The absolute stereochemistry of the bencamides," 4:30 p.m., DH 135. Call 924-5000.

**PSI CHI HONOR SOCIETY:** Bi-weekly club meeting, 4:30 p.m., Psi Chi Lounge (DMH 337). Call 356-5544.

Travel with Field Studies in Natural History to

Death Valley

Spring Break '90, April 8-14

and earn one unit of credit\*

- Explore this "Valley of Contrasts" through its natural history
- The \$151 fee includes food and facilities

\*Nat S 151G - G.E. credit, Area B, Part 3, Physical Universe



For more information: 924-2625, ADM 107; deadline 4/28

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# Spartan classic pits SJSU and top teams in local tournament

By Randy Robertson  
Daily staff writer

Six prominent Division I schools are at SJSU this week for the third Spartan Classic baseball tournament.

This year's field features Ohio State, Washington, Oregon State, Brigham Young, Minnesota and SJSU. The first round begins today at noon with Ohio State facing Washington. All games will be played at Municipal Stadium at South Campus.

The tournament is played in a round-robin format over the first five days of the tournament. Each team will play every other team once, and the results of those games will determine the schedule on Saturday. The two lowest teams will play the early game, followed by the third- and fourth-place teams. Finally, the top two teams will play for the championship Saturday night.

The Spartan Classic was previously played in 1977 and 1978. Stanford captured the first title, and BYU won the following year. So, the Cougars come into the

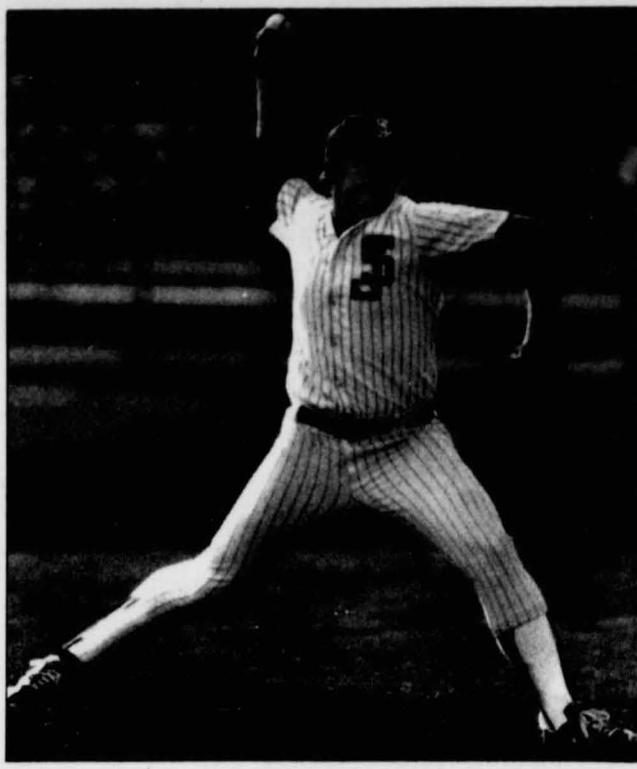
tournament as defending champions.

All but Washington had a winning record last season, but the Huskies have won their first nine games this season. Last year BYU advanced to the NCAA regionals in postseason play.

SJSU will be a favorite to win this year's classic. The Spartans have the home field advantage, something they have used to their benefit this season. The starting pitching rotation consists of Dave Tellers, Chris Martin, Mark Ringkamp and Rob Andrackin. The staff overall has had an ERA that has hovered near the 2.0 mark much of the season.

The Spartans, with a 17-2 record prior to last weekend's games, have had consistent pitching and hitting this season. The starting pitching rotation consists of Dave Tellers, Chris Martin, Mark Ringkamp and Rob Andrackin. The staff overall has had an ERA that has hovered near the 2.0 mark much of the season.

Left fielder Eric Booker, third baseman Jeff Ball and first baseman Ozzie Fernandez have carried the offense this season. Booker, the leadoff hitter, had been on base



Marcia Lepier—Daily staff photographer

Chris Martin and the pitching staff will be tested this week

in all but one game going into last weekend's play. He has also hit over .400 for much of the season. Ball leads the team in home runs and RBIs this year, and Fernandez

is hitting over .300 and is second on the team in hits.

The Spartan Classic will resume next year with other top college teams.

# Players talk about baseball tourney

SPORTS

By Randy Robertson  
Daily staff writer

Here is what the SJSU coach and his players are saying about the weeklong Spartan Classic baseball tournament:

• **Sam Piraro, baseball coach:**

"I think it is going to be an excellent tournament because of the quality of the teams. Every game that is going to be played in that tournament is going to be a high-

quality game."

"If the weather is good, we should have a minimum of 1,000 people."

• **Pete D'Errico, designated hitter:** "If we win the tournament I think we will get national respect. I hope a lot of people come to watch."

"The other schools should be good, (but) I think we're up to the challenge."

• **Chris Martin, pitcher:** "It would be very prestigious" to win the tournament. "It would be a real boost for our program."

• **Greg Mugg, centerfielder:** "I think we're all pretty much up for it. We are all in condition for the 6-game stretch. It will hurt our pitching the most. The bullpen will be a big key for us."

• **Jorge Mora, right fielder:** "It's going to count a lot when the NCAA bids come out. It is really important for us to establish national recognition."

"It will be pretty tiresome, but

**'It is really important for us to establish national recognition.'**

—Jorge Mora,  
right fielder

# Tough field challenges Spartan baseball team

By Randy Robertson  
Daily staff writer

SJSU will be tested by several top teams in this season's Spartan Classic. The following is a team-by-team look at the Spartan opponents in this year's tournament.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG** — The Cougars are the defending champions of the Spartan Classic. Last season BYU won the Western Athletic Conference with an overall record of 47-20 and advanced to the NCAA regional playoffs.

Coach Gary Pullins ranks in the top 25 in career winning percentage with a 555-250-12 mark. In his 13 seasons at BYU the Cougars have won five WAC titles.

First baseman Randy Willstead, a second-team All-American last season, is the team's offensive leader. He hit .466 with 19 home runs last season. Other Cougars to watch are designated hitter Brent Brown and shortstop Burt Call. Left-handed pitcher Mike Switzer led the pitching staff last season with a 6-1 record.

**MINNESOTA** — Like SJSU, the Golden Gophers have been ranked in the top 25 this season. Minnesota won 31 games last season and has six returning position players.

Under coach John Anderson, the Golden Gophers have compiled a 269-180-2 record in the past eight

years. Minnesota finished fifth in the Big Ten conference last season.

Catcher Dan Wilson was a pre-season All-American for the Golden Gophers. He is hitting .343 with 3 home runs and 11 RBIs in 9 games this season. Shortstop Brent Gates is Minnesota's top hitter with a .432 average.

**OHIO STATE** — The Buckeyes finished in fourth place in the Big Ten last year. Overall, Ohio State compiled a 34-27 record under second-year coach Bob Todd.

Sophomore Ken Tirpack led the Buckeyes with a .341 average last season. Other key Ohio State players are catcher Mike Durant and shortstop Brady Stewart.

On the mound, junior Tom Schwarber is Ohio State's top threat. Two seasons ago, he posted nine victories and two saves.

**OREGON STATE** — After a successful season last year, the Beavers have struggled early this season. They were 27-23 a year ago, but lost their first eight games this season.

Coach Jack Riley, in his 17th season at Oregon State, has won 467 games in his career. He saw nine letterman graduate from last season's squad, but six position players return.

Paul Sanders, a junior college transfer, is the Beavers' leading

## Spartan Classic at a glance

✓ March 19-24 at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

✓ Teams include SJSU, BYU, Minnesota, Oregon State, Ohio State and Washington.

✓ Saturday's third place and championship games will be televised live on the Pacific Sports Network.

✓ Tournament passes — \$20 adults; \$15 youth and senior citizens; \$10 student and staff with ID. Single games — \$4, \$3 and \$2

✓ **Spartan Schedule**  
Monday, March 19:  
Minnesota vs. SJSU, 7 p.m.

✓ **Tuesday, March 20:** Brigham Young vs. SJSU, 7 p.m.

✓ **Wednesday, March 21:** Oregon State vs. SJSU, 7 p.m.

✓ **Thursday, March 22:** Washington vs. SJSU, 7 p.m.

✓ **Friday, March 23:** Ohio State vs. SJSU, 7 p.m.

✓ **Tournament playoff schedule**  
Saturday, March 24:  
5 p.m. Fifth place consolation game  
5 p.m. Third place consolation game  
8 p.m. Championship game

Larry Salisbury—Daily Graphic

hitter with a .417 average through nine games. Shortstop Ben Johnson batted .342 last season, but like the team he has struggled this year. He was batting .176 through nine games. Outfielder Scott Sanders hit .326 with three home runs a year ago.

**WASHINGTON** — The Huskies are just the reverse of the Beavers. After struggling last season, Washington has come on strong this year. Last season they were 13-20, but they have won their first nine games this season.

Coach Bob McDonald returns for his 13th season at Washington. McDonald's club will be challenged in the Spartan Classic,

since Washington has a combined career record of 2-15 against the other teams, excluding Oregon State.

Shortstop Kevin Stocker is batting .435 with nine stolen bases. Outfielders Derrin Doty and David Nokes are also batting over .400 for the Huskies.



# Vintage Wayne Gretzky is back to original game form

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Great One is not the Tired One, Wayne Gretzky insists.

Doubters are instructed to watch a tape of his performance Wednesday night in the Los Angeles Kings' 6-5 overtime victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

Gretzky, bothered by reports that his extensive ice time earlier in the season has made him a spent player as the playoffs approach, had a goal and two assists. It was vintage Gretzky, with the superstar wheeling around the rutted Memorial Auditorium ice as if it were the first game of the season, not one of the last.

True, he hadn't skated since the Kings played against the New York Rangers on Monday. A practice scheduled for Tuesday in Buffalo didn't happen because the Kings were forced to bus from Rochester when fog prevented their plane from landing. And he skipped the team's Wednesday afternoon skate.

But Gretzky scoffed at the notion he was tired, dismissing it as "crazy talk" that feeds on itself.

"One guy says you're tired and everybody rides it for a couple of weeks," he said. "It got to the point where it was kind of silly. We lose 9-2 and somebody says we lost 9-2 because I was tired."

In other games Wednesday night, it was the Rangers 8, Toronto 2 and Montreal 3, Edmonton 3.

Gretzky, whose 38 goals and 97 assists this season are below the

phenomenal standards he's established in his career, said he slumped for a couple of weeks earlier this year "but that stretch was over with in early February."

"I feel really strong going into the playoffs — the last 10 games," he said.

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# Spartans play a strong game, but lose to Portland Pilots 5-4

By Randy Robertson  
Daily staff writer

Two defaults were the difference as the men's tennis team lost to the University of Portland 5-4 Thursday.

Third seed Billy Ball and fourth seed Matt Laakso were both out with injuries, so the Spartans defaulted a singles and a doubles match.

"We're a little short of bodies," Spartan coach John Hubbell said. "But the guys who are playing have been playing OK."

The top two SJSU singles teams and the top doubles team all claimed victories over the Pilots. Mike Chinchio, the Spartans' top player, defeated Mike Malin in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

## SPORTS

"I felt pretty good out there," Chinchio said. "I kind of stayed back a little, but my net game is usually my strongest." Hubbell said that Chinchio's performance Thursday was typical for the season. "He hasn't lost to anybody who is not ranked nationally," Hubbell said. "He has been in every match he's played." Mauricio Cordova, the second

seed, struggled early but came on strong beating Grant Knauss 7-5, 6-0. Cordova said his mental toughness gave him an advantage.

"I kept my head together," Cordova said. "I stayed up and he started going down."

In other singles matches, Toby McElravey and Guy Takahashi both lost two-set matches. Fourth seed Brian Eagle posted the other Spartan victory, 6-0, 6-1 over Andrew Cosgrove.

The top doubles team of Chinchio and McElravey breezed past Malin and Knauss 6-1, 6-4. However, the second doubles team, Cordova and Eagle, lost in straight sets to Rob Weber and Cosgrove 3-6, 4-6.

# Hoping for future success

Leadership is the key to new season

By Mark Smith  
Daily staff writer

Coming off an impressive debut in the Big West Tournament in Long Beach earlier this month, the young SJSU women's basketball team is looking forward to future success.

With depth problems due to injuries and with some players leaving the team though, the Spartans hope their new recruits will help immediately next season.

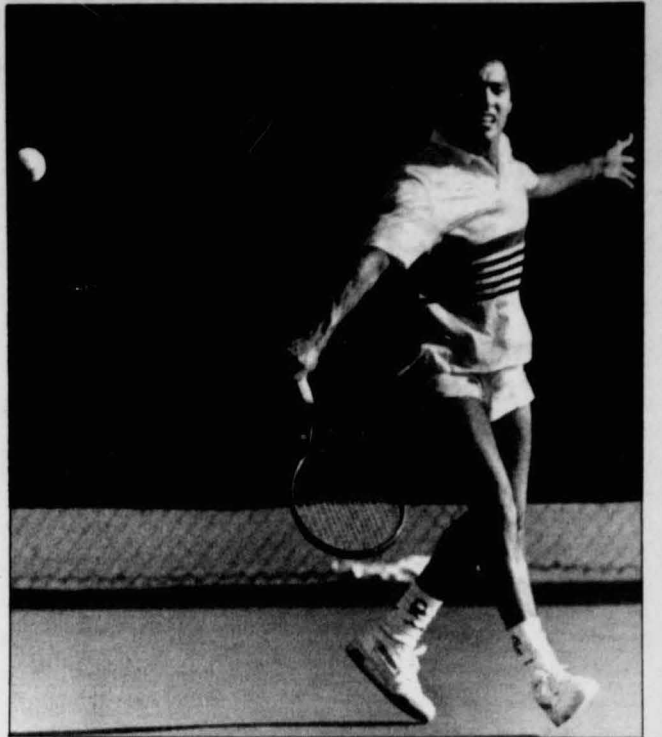
The front court will be helped by five-foot-eleven-inch forward Mary Henry from Boulder, Colorado. Six-foot-one-inch center/forward Bess Taylor from Hanford, California (near Fresno) is one year away from developing her full potential, according to Spartan head coach Tina Krahn.

Elaine Webster, a five-foot-eight-inch guard from Seattle, will bring help to an already experienced backcourt.

"The key to this coming season is leadership on the court," said Krahn. "There is no clear cut leader. So we'll see what develops in summer and winter practice. I just can't appoint someone."

One potential leader is junior off-guard and defensive specialist LaTasha Causey, according to Krahn.

Major changes happen every year including the return of two injured players — five-foot-seven-



Shannon Slamon — Daily staff photographer

Mauricio Cordova returns a serve against Santa Clara

inch guard Dana Jones and five-foot-ten-inch forward Chris Snyder. LaTasha Hunter, who tore an anterior cruciate ligament in her knee, will probably red shirt next year.

With a great core of players, according to Krahn, and a taste of success in the Big West Tournament, the Spartans hope to be a major part of the tournament for years to come.

# Ware is officially ready for NFL draft

HOUSTON (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware will pass up his senior year and declare himself available for the NFL draft, the University of Houston quarterback said today.

"This is by far the most difficult decision I have had to make in all my years. I have cherished my three years here, but for a variety of reasons, I am declaring myself for the NFL draft," Ware said in an emotional statement at a news conference.

Ware said he would not discuss the information he used to make his decision but said he felt he had made the right move.

"I made the decision and I'll go with it 100 percent," he said. "It's not a bad decision either way. It was never my goal to be the No. 1

pick or go real high. The goal is to play pro football.

"(San Francisco 49ers quarterback) Joe Montana wasn't a first-round pick and (Houston Oilers quarterback) Warren Moon wasn't even drafted and he's one of the best. There was no one factor I looked at," Ware said.

Shortly after winning the Heisman Trophy on Dec. 2, Ware guaranteed he would return for his senior season with the Cougars.

"Since Dec. 2 a lot of things have taken place at UH and in the NFL as far as allowing juniors into the draft," Ware said. "Yes, that statement bothered me a little, but you have to understand what all has happened since I made that statement."

Houston Coach John Jenkins

**'I made the decision and I'll go with it 100 percent.'**

— Andre Ware, Heisman Trophy winner

said Ware was in an elite group of players who could benefit from leaving school early, but it should not be a message for all college players.

"Young men who take this as a quick escape, let it be known that it's not," the coach said. "In Andre's case he's close to getting his degree and he will get it."

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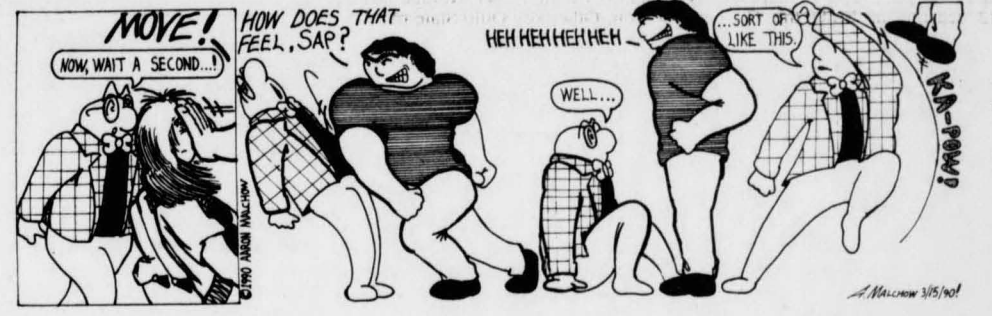
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# CFA: Union questions process

From page 1  
regulates trustee meetings, the board can approve executive salaries individually, but not all at the same time.

Trustees "went with an across the board increase," Nicholson said. "They can't say all 20 presidents are worth the same. They didn't even evaluate them."

Nicholson also said that Mayer Chapman, CSU legal counsel, gave incorrect advice to the board regarding closed meetings. Chapman couldn't be reached for comment Friday.

"All I can say is the board believed it acted legally and appropriately," said Jack Smart, CSU vice chancellor of university affairs.

The CFA also voiced its disapproval when it found out that during the winter, CSU officials spent \$99,998.30 for six cars that the vice-chancellors could use for their personal business.

The money, said CSU legislative analyst Donna Olsson, in an earlier interview, came out of the system's employee compensation salaries and dental and medical plans.

The resolution restricts the use of the cars to university business, requiring the vice chancellors to sign the cars out of the university motorpool.

Nicholson said the chairman of

the new committee, William Campbell, will use the advice of outside counsel for its report. Campbell could not be reached for comment Friday.

"To me, it's a very good sign that (Campbell) wants to get outside counsel," Nicholson said. "I know he's an honorable person and I know he wants to do it right the next time."

The raises, however, are still in effect pending the recommendation of a committee formed by the board to investigate all matters relating to the raises — including the issue of meeting in closed session to approve them.

The board "should have recommended the pay hike itself," Nicholson said. "They didn't stop the first thing everybody complained about."

Joan Edelstein, president of the SJSU chapter of the CFA, couldn't be reached for comment.

The new committee's meetings are open to the public, and it will present its findings to the board at the next general meeting May 14 and 15.

Campbell, who is chairman of the personnel and the collective bargaining committees, is a member of the educational policy committee also.

Other members of the new committee include: Ted Saenger, who is on the collective bargaining and

**'When the faculty is getting baco bits and the executives are getting sirloin, its just too much.'**

— Pat Nicholson, CFA President

faculty relations committees, as well as the vice chair of the audit committee; Marian Bagdasarian, who is on the education policy and finance committees; Ralph Pessqueira, who is vice chair of the campus planning, building and grounds committee, as well as being on the collective bargaining committee; and J. Gary Shansby, who is vice chairman of the collective bargaining committee.

Nicholson said the board has never been questioned about the raises to its executives because there had never been reason to in the past.

"The reason (the raises) got by in the past is that the raises might not have been so big that people let it go by.

"They were probably doing it wrong all along," he added. "It might be that (the size of) this one and the fact that it was kept under wraps for so long" upset groups like the CFA and the First Amendment Association.

Nicholson said the approval of the raises came at a bad time, since it was during one of the leanest funding years for education in the state budget. The executives received raises of up to 43 percent for Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, while the faculty got raises of 4.8 percent.

"We never said any employee, whether they're executives or faculty employees, shouldn't get salary increases," Nicholson said, but added that the difference between the executive's increases and the faculty's increases was "unacceptable."

"When the faculty is getting baco bits and the executives are getting sirloin, its just too much," Nicholson said.

The CFA will give its own advice to the board's salary review committee, Nicholson said.

"The committee is established with outside counsel and is open to input from students, faculty and other groups," Nicholson said.

"We're hoping that they learned something," Nicholson said.

"We're all teachers here. We hope they learned something from all this."

## Problems: Adding up

From page 1  
didn't move out their equipment for the damage that occurred during the asbestos abatement.

"There was damage. Anytime you leave equipment in areas where work is taking place, you can expect there to be damage," he said.

Answering claims that some of the facilities fail to meet safety regulations, Trammell said that he wasn't in his current position during the planning of the renovation but he knows that the plans had to be approved by a state inspector, the architect and inspectors for SJSU and the California State University system.

Trammell said that many of the problems either already have or will be fixed by SJSU's department of Facilities, Development and Operations.

Trammell, Pizzo and Clements all commended Hendrickson and D.J. Jackson, the building and trades manager.

Trammell, Pizzo and Clements all said that since Jackson joined the Facilities, Development and Operations staff in November, he and Hendrickson have picked up the pace of the needed repairs and adjustments requested since the renovation was completed in August.

"There were so many things done wrong in there that it was beginning to affect the academic side," Hendrickson said. "So we said, 'Hey, we've got to get something done here.'"

Hendrickson said that Perini Inc. is responsible for any repairs

**'We just can't meet the safety requirements.'**

— lecturer Rosemary Koch

needed after the renovation until the renovation's warranty runs out in August.

"That's why we're hot and heavy on Perini," Hendrickson said. "Anything that we find now, we want to get done."

Perini Inc. has already done some repairs on the heating and ventilation system, Hendrickson said, but did not respond quickly enough to complaints about the shut-down gas line. Hendrickson said that Facilities, Development and Operations chose to repair the gas line itself and is now waiting for PG&E to test the line before it is turned back on.

Hendrickson said that Perini Inc. has not yet made requested repairs on the cut power lines.

Although the professors said they were pleased with the Facilities, Development and Operations recent response to the problems, they also said the department wasn't capable of responding as fast as they would like.

"They've been technically understaffed and underfunded to do the work they're trying to accomplish," Trammell said.

Pizzo also acknowledged the department's limitations. "You get limited by budget, you get limited by personnel, and you get limited by a bureaucracy that's sometimes hard to move."

## Removal of forests could change climate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Removing the tropical rain forest from the Amazon River basin of South America would change forever the climate of that region and could affect the global weather, a new study says.

Once the trees are felled, said Jagadish Shukla, a professor of meteorology at the University of Maryland, the famed dense jungle forest along the Amazon River will be gone forever.

"You will never be able to regenerate the forests once you have cut them," said Shukla, the co-author of a study appearing today in the journal Science.

Shukla said wiping out the Amazon River forest probably also would affect the worldwide climate because it would change the temperature of waters near the mouth of the river and perhaps disrupt weather patterns affected by those waters.

The scientist said a computer model of the effects of deforestation along the Amazon River shows that rainfall would decline by more than 26 percent, the average area temperature would rise and evaporated moisture in the Amazon basin atmosphere would

**The scientist said a computer model of the effects of deforestation along the Amazon River shows that rainfall would decline by more than 26 percent and the average area temperature would rise.**

decline by 30 percent.

Loss of the trees would not turn the area into a desert, although Shukla noted in an interview, "We were tempted to say that, but we didn't go that far."

The Amazon basin gets about 97 inches of rainfall a year. Killing the tropical forest, he said, would reduce the annual rainfall by about 25 inches.

Once this new, drier pattern is established, the loss of the Amazon basin forest would be irreversible, Shukla said.

Global climate also could be affected, he said.

The Amazon River dumps huge amounts of fresh water into the Atlantic Ocean, which affects the delicate distribution of heat in the ocean and in the atmosphere.

By reducing the amount of rainfall over the Amazon Basin, Shukla said, the amount of water

carried to the Atlantic also would be reduced.

"There would be tremendous changes in the chemistry and ecology of the oceans," he said. "It is very likely that there will be very significant global effects on the climate."

It is not known precisely how the world's weather might change, however, he said.

Shukla and two colleagues at Maryland's Center for Ocean-Land-Atmosphere Interactions created a computer program that tests the effects of Amazon deforestation. The computer model enables the scientists to make the complex calculations necessary to predict what would happen if the Amazon's trees were gone.

The Amazon rain forest is the largest forest in the world and is being destroyed at what Shukla called "a devastatingly fast rate."

## Coach: Job on the line

for one-on-one consultation, but cannot take part in any organized practice.

Buerger said this violation happened as recently as this spring.

Gilbert, 57, has been the head football coach for the last six years, compiling a 38-30-1 record with the Spartans.

Gilbert coached the Spartans to back-to-back Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships in 1986 and 1987, both

About 14,000 square miles of forest are cleared annually and about 12 percent of the forest already is gone. Most of the clearing is by slash-and-burn farmers who replace the trees with crops and pasture.

"If deforestation were to continue at this rate, most of the Amazonian tropical forests would disappear in 50 to 100 years," Shukla wrote.

He said clearing the forest affects the regional climate in three ways: removing the trees causes sunlight to heat up the soil surface; loss of the trees significantly lowers the rate at which water is evaporated into the atmosphere; and loss of the trees disrupts the wind patterns that carry moist air over South America from the oceans.

Science is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

of which led to berths in the California Bowl.

The Spartans beat Miami (Ohio) 37-7 in the 1986 California Bowl but lost in 1987 to Eastern Michigan 30-27.

## Elections

From page 1

Walters said, "When Beckie quit, she left things in limbo and Cindy has only had a month to get things together. I think that she has done a fine job."

Resler "made the decision to represent the A.S. on the election board rather than run for re-election herself," Walters said.

Even after the appointments of Gliner and an additional member-at-large, Elise Payne, the election board is still four short of being full. According to Jim Cellini, the election board is rarely filled to capacity and will be able to do a fine job.

Walters said he thinks "this is as full as it is going to get this semester."

"I think that they will be able to do a fine job as long as the candidates behave themselves. Last year, a election board of 50 members couldn't have been able to handle the elections. Hopefully this year we have a group of adults, so hopefully it will be better," he said.

The election board is in charge of overseeing the entire A.S. elections, which are scheduled for March 28 and 29 this year.

The board must determine the eligibility of each candidate, regulate conduct and supervise the election process. At the end of the elections, the board then tabulates and announces the winners. If there are any alleged violations that occur during the campaign, the election board listens to them and determines their validity.

The last day for candidates to submit their applications for office was Thursday. Campaigning begins today and will run throughout the week until the final day of elections.

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