

# Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1990

## Gilbert's Goodbye: The Impact

### Dismissal is 'shocking' to football team

By Michael Moeller  
Daily staff writer

The players are stunned. Many of the players of former Spartan football coach Claude Gilbert sat in total surprise as they waited for his arrival to say goodbye Thursday at the first team meeting since his firing as head coach.

"We all just sat in shock as we read Friday's paper," said quarterback Ralph Martini, when referring to a March 16 Mercury News article stating that the 57-year-old coach's job was on the line. "We have all been working out over the off season, and looking forward to the new season, and four days before spring ball he is fired. We all expected to be in pads on Tuesday (March 20) until the trouble came up on Friday (March 16)."

Anthony Gallegos, a starting offensive guard for the 1989 Spartan squad said "None of us had any idea that this was coming, it was a total shock."

"In my personal opinion there has been an injustice done. Not at do the same thing. Coach Gilbert, but for the whole program. The timing was all wrong. We will be at a disadvantage

against other teams because we now have to worry about who the new coach is, and what is going to happen in the future. Not to mention football and school."

Gilbert was fired as head coach at a press conference by Athletic Director Randy Hoffman and President Gail Fullerton last Wednesday.

Hoffman said that a difference in philosophy, the signing of only JC transfer players, the alleged violations of NCAA regulations for spring practice and the low graduation rate of the football team were all reason for Gilbert's dismissal as head coach. According to Fullerton, the graduation rate has been at 14 percent over the past six years. The graduation rate of the SJSU's other athletic programs and general university students is nearly double.

"I never knew anything about the NCAA violations," said Martini. "I really don't think that they (the coaches) were out there coaching us, but rather supervising. Most of the other colleges

has been around a long time and this far down the road, I seriously

See REACT, page 5



Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

Claude Gilbert, center, gives an unidentified player a hug and Will Cason a handshake after their last players' meeting

### Practice begins one week late

#### Gilbert's departure causes confusion

By Edwin Acevedo  
Daily staff writer

It's going to be business as usual when football spring practice begins today. Sort of.

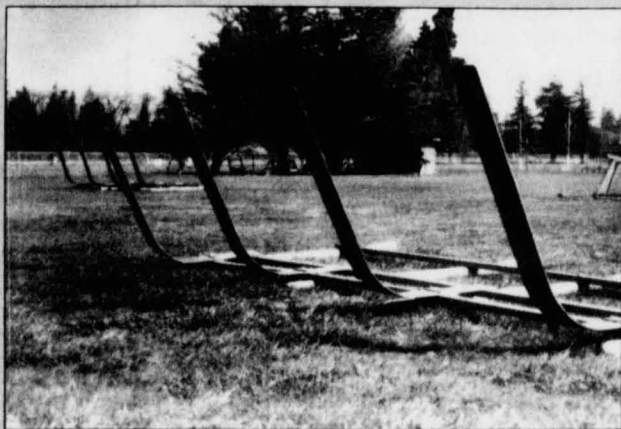
It will be an unusual situation for the players and coaches, especially with all the distractions they have had to put up with so far.

Three assistant coaches left SJSU after the 1989 season. Then, with the sudden departure of head coach Claude Gilbert and the confusion surrounding it, spring practice had to be postponed a week.

Athletics Director Randy Hoffman has asked Rick Rasnick, offensive coordinator, to take over until a new head coach can be found.

Rasnick, who will begin his 10th season with the Spartans, said the practices will be conducted just as though Gilbert were still at the helm.

"It's going to be a normal practice," Rasnick said. "We're



Rick Romagosa — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's practice field has been deserted during the turmoil

going to run the same offenses and defenses. We feel very good about them and we've been very successful with them."

All the assistant coaches that were under Gilbert will remain through the 1990 season. In addition to Rasnick, those coaches include defensive line coach Ken

Delgado, running backs coach

Wally Gaskins and defensive coordinator Donnie Rea.

Two coaches that were recommended by Gilbert before he was reassigned will also help with spring training.

Rick Cook, former head coach at Santa Barbara City College.

See TRAINING, page 7

### Emphasis on transfers led to Gilbert's dismissal

By Harry Mok  
Daily staff writer

A key issue that led to SJSU head football coach Claude Gilbert, being stripped of his duties Wednesday was the recruitment of junior college players vs. high school players.

Gilbert had made recommendations to Athletic Director Randy Hoffman that the recruitment of high school players should be emphasized. Gilbert suggested a 20-5 ratio in favor of high school players.

SJSU has recruited heavily from the community college ranks in recent years, which has led to inconsistent performances by the team, Hoffman said.

The Spartans were 10-2 in 1986 and 1987 en route to consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Association (now Big West Conference) titles. They fell to 4-8 in 1988 and 6-5 last season.

**'With J.C. players they're gone so quickly. You get him in, get him acclimated and he's gone.'**

— Bruce Snyder,  
Cal head coach

According to Hoffman, Gilbert had recommended that more high school seniors should be recruited — otherwise the program would be non-competitive in two years.

"But somewhere along the line he changed his mind," Hoffman said at Wednesday's press conference to announce

the coaching change.

When announcement of the recruiting class SJSU signed came last month, all 21 players signed were community college transfers.

Because high school players are in the program longer, they "generally bring more stability, promote team unity and team bonding," Hoffman said. "Basically you don't have as high rate of turnover."

Hoffman said the turnover rate each year for high school players each year was 20 to 25 percent vs. 50 percent for community (junior) college players.

At Fresno State, the decision on what to recruit is a year to year evaluation, head coach Jim Sweeney said.

"We have won championships with all J.C. recruiting," he said. "And we have taken a

See PLAYERS, page 4

### Alaskan oil spill anniversary

#### South Bay group speaks out against oil and car industries

By Kevin J. Weil  
Daily staff writer

No sooner were the banners up expressing the need for mass transit, California Highway Patrol officers parked their cars, walked up to the top of the overpass north of the Meridian and Parkmoor intersection and pulled the painted canvas down.

Called a "Banner Convergence" by the South Bay Earth Day Coalition, this multi-city event took place in seven western states Friday morning in response to the March 24, one year anniversary of the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

The demonstration focused on the oil and transportation problems that are directly related to the petroleum and automobile industry, according to the press release provided by the coalition.

After the officers had removed the signs, they arrived at the corner where a

group of 15 people were gathered to instruct them that hanging banners over traffic created a visual hazard.

Despite arguments by coalition members that the signs were no different than advertising billboards, the police insisted that they could not hang more banners.

Nobody was cited for creating a hazard.

"Oil and automobile companies deliberately murdered passenger rail service in the late 1940's by systematically purchasing, then destroying, existing rail systems across the state," Steve Shunk, the coalition's spokesperson said in a prepared statement.

Part of the banner convergence was also to bring attention to Measure A, an initiative proposed in 1969 that was to provide 400 new buses and a BART extension

See BANNER, page 7

### Sanchez joins Health Services

#### New director hopes staff will reach out

By Jamie Pitts  
Daily staff writer

Richard Sanchez, SJSU's new director of Student Health Services will be working to keep students well.

The salt-and-pepper-haired man from Arizona has been so busy in his new position that his office is bare — there is only a desk, a chair and a water pitcher. His credentials and awards lean on a shelf.

Sanchez, a member of the San Francisco Health Commission, took over the directorship this month.

And one of the first things he did was to invite the Student Health Advisory Committee to participate in the health services' staff meetings. Relations were bad before his arrival, Sanchez said. Students are one of the best resources for making decisions about what they want from health services, he said.



Richard Sanchez  
... health director

Sanchez said he hopes the health services staff will take the initiative to spread out over campus to reach students who are not coming into the health center. He wants the students to benefit from education on alcoholism, smoking, AIDS and

information on good nutrition.

"We hope to make an impact on students in those areas," Sanchez said.

Through the health commission, Dr. Sanchez has established public health policies on AIDS education, prevention and treatment according to his curriculum vitae.

Health services has always tried to prevent students from becoming sick. But "there's a bit more emphasis on it than in the past," said Dean Batt, dean of students and the one who made the final selection of Sanchez.

The reason Sanchez was chosen over the other candidates was because of his personality, Batt said.

"Dr. Sanchez had the energy and vision to take the health services one step further," Batt said.

Sanchez can create a wellness model for the university, he added.

Within the next six months the health service's staff will be looking at each sec-

See SANchez, page 7

SPARTAN

FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Respect individuals' decisions

Editor,  
Although I agree with some points made by Lisa Cuellar's column about making a careful decision, such as educating children and working together to teach values, it is quite clear to me Lisa is very much against abortion. There is nothing wrong with that. What I disagree with was her method of choice on how to write her column and viewpoint.

In the beginning of the column, she stated her friend thought of "eliminating the problem," but in the end her conscience won out, as though the choice to have an abortion was evil itself. In an attempt to smooth over her biased views, she began discussing pro-life and pro-choice arguments trying to appear as a neutral figure.

One of these pro-life arguments comes to mind each time I read about or encounter a person with such views, and their question is, "What right do we have to 'kill' an unborn life?" Pro-lifers say they must stand up and protect the unborn life because it can't speak for itself. My answer is: isn't their crusade to decide what a woman will do with her body and imposing this idea on society, the same as trying to gain rights over the decision of any pregnant woman? This seems a bit hypocritical to me.

I will always feel every human being has a right to any decision concerning their own body. If we are going to continue this debate over abortion, at least we should do it logically through education, family, school and the media. And let's try to remember that you can't influence people through violence, bullying or even subtle criticism. Just present the facts humanly and respect that individual's final decision, regardless of the outcome.

Cynthia Mitchell  
Sophomore  
Advertising

Students need open forum

Editor,  
Accountability: a) subject to giving an account; answerable. b) capable of being accounted for; explainable. This is a mandatory aspect in the decision making process. When the decision making affects other people, accountability is vital. President Fullerton's decisions:

- accepting an incomprehensible pay raise
- a bike and skateboard policy more ludicrous than the Stealth Bomber
- an \$81 parking fee not guaranteeing a space
- a mismanaged, overpriced rec center which after a year of pondering was named the Event Center
- eliminating athletic teams which were actually competitive

What's going on?! We want to know. How about an open forum. President Fullerton could speak and then open the floor to questions and answers. This is a procedure done for most of our five days a week. President Fullerton, come teach us. We want answers.

If decisions are being made we need accountability for them. If the decisions being made are inept, we demand it.

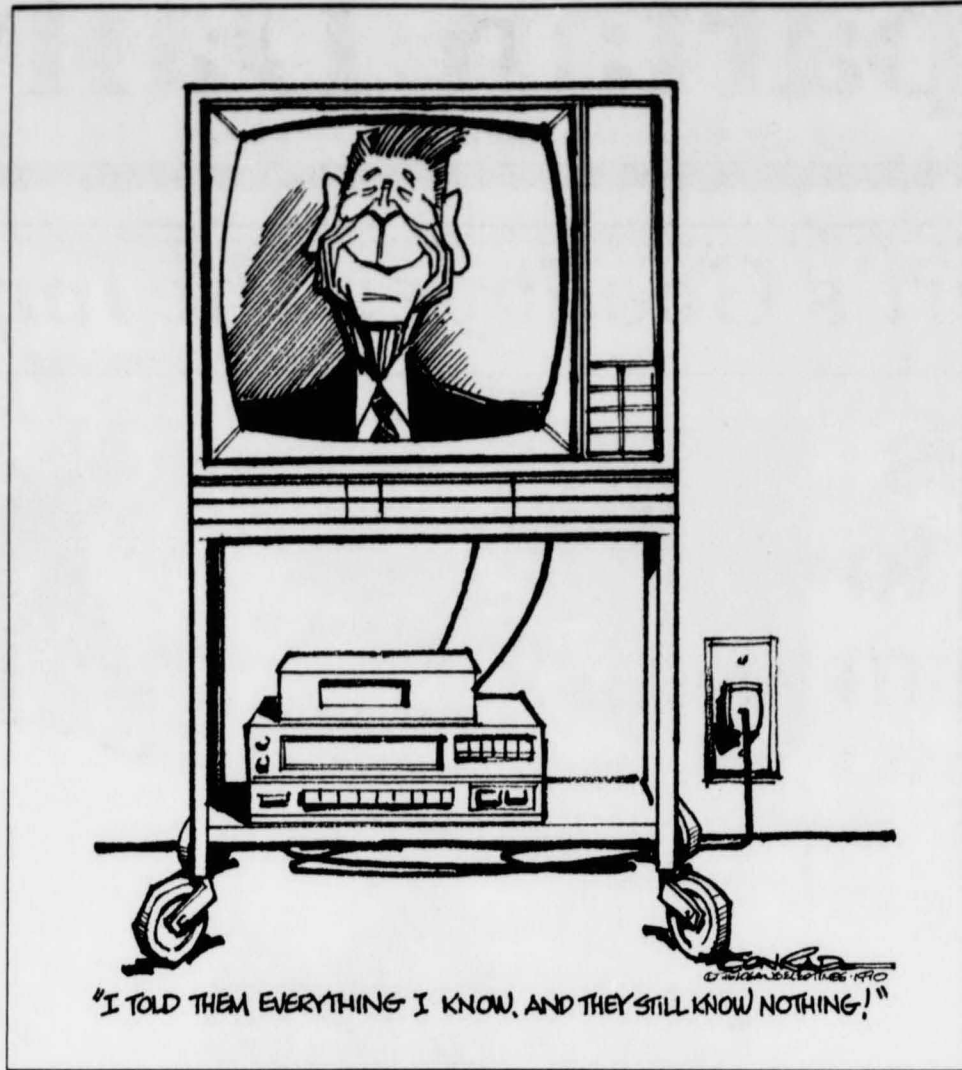
Renee Dubois  
Junior  
political science

Excuses, excuses

Editor,  
Due to recent developments, I have made the following personal observations regarding my inability to fulfill certain study requirements. Item number two may be of particular interest and I sincerely hope my top 10 list is worthy of publication.

- 1) Oops, I forgot.
- 2) My pencil broke.
- 3) The Pub is too noisy.
- 4) Clark Library is too quiet.
- 5) Girlfriend is in town.
- 6) Other girlfriend found out.
- 7) Had to do my laundry.
- 8) Had to clean my room.
- 9) Had to get second job to help pay for the Event Center, Gail's raise and a dozen Ford Tauruses.
- 10) What's the purpose? Grades are meaningless and life is but an illusion.

Frank Gomez  
Senior  
Psychology/English



Lying trustee is not deserving of trust

Recent revelations that the chairwoman of the California State University System's Board of Trustees lied about her educational background shows the sorry condition of leadership in the system.

Marianthi Lansdale, chairwoman of the CSU board of trustees, lied when she applied for appointment to the board in 1985. She stated that she had an associate arts degree from Long Beach City College. Lansdale has no such degree.

Because a position on the board is a political appointment made by the governor, it's almost not surprising that she lied about something.

What's more surprising is what she lied about.

It seems ludicrous that the chairwoman of the board of trustees of the biggest university system in the country doesn't have a degree other than a high school diploma, assuming Lansdale graduated from high school.

In fact, a position on the board of trustees doesn't require a degree of any kind.

Trustee, according to Webster's New Riverside Dictionary, is a member of a board that directs the policies and funds of an institution.

In other words, these people help decide how and where money is spent in the CSU system.

If you've been reading the papers recently, you know what a good job they've been doing.

The board approved — in

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY HARRY MOK

I think about this every time I walk through the residence hall I live in.

closed session — raises for university executives of 15 to 43 percent. This pushed the salaries of university presidents, CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds and six vice chancellors all to six figures.

Reynolds now makes \$195,000 a year and SJSU President Gail Fullerton pulls in \$130,000.

CSU executives hadn't received a pay increase in five years, but even without the raises they were still making a lot of money.

On top of the raise, the vice chancellors also got new blue Ford Tauruses to drive — at a cost of nearly \$100,000 — courtesy of the board.

All of this when there isn't enough money to run the day-to-day activities of the universities in the system.

I think about this every time I walk through the residence hall I live in.

The maintenance and custodial budgets are inadequate. The staff can't handle the demand for service.

There's a broken drinking fountain, broken faucets, broken shower heads and broken furniture in my hall.

The custodians are understaffed and overworked. They don't have enough time or resources to clean properly. The mold has formed layers in the shower stalls and given a place for a species of flying insect to make a home.

The bugs kind of look like the fruit flies they're trying to get rid of in Los Angeles. Maybe they should ship some malathion up here.

It makes me wonder what the priorities of the board are. They're supposed to look out for the best interests of the CSU schools — aren't they?

Positions on the board should be given to people that have at least a bachelor's degree and some qualifications in educational administration.

Perhaps then the needs of students, faculty and staff would be better understood.

Harry Mok is a Daily staff writer

Letters to the Editor

An adventure in patriotism

Editor,  
I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to you (Celine Grenier) for expressing your personal opinion via your letter to the editor in the March 14 issue of the Spartan Daily. I also want to applaud the Spartan Daily for its professionalism in publishing your criticisms.

Our Constitution's guarantee of freedom of the press is one of the cornerstones of our great nation. So is our ability to deter aggression and to defend our way of life against enemies who envy our freedom.

The Spartan Daily, in my prejudiced opinion, publicized the noble efforts of a portion of this university's student body. These students contributed innumerable hours of personal time without any compensation to represent their university against nine other universities from throughout Northern California and Nevada.

They did it not for the unexpected glory of the Spartan Daily coverage but because of their commitment to contributing to our nation's way of life well into the future.

I would also suggest that your comment, "joining ROTC may sometimes be the only way students get financial help with school" is not accurate. The obligations an ROTC cadet takes on in return for the minimal financial help he gets far outweighs the immediate material rewards. They would get off more easily by obtaining any other form of financial assistance the university provides.

They do it to preclude any of our citizens from experiencing death at the hands of a hostile enemy and to preserve our way of life for generations to come. They are offering to make the ultimate sacrifice, if necessary, God forbid, to insure people such as yourself and newspapers such as the Spartan Daily can always have the freedom they now enjoy.

I and most other veterans who have seen military action can tell you what kind of adventure a military

career is. It's an adventure in patriotism, pride and preserving life and freedom during war as well as during peace.

John J. Petrick  
Lieutenant Colonel  
Chairman Military science

UPD should be thanked

Editor,  
We're facing a lot of problems on our campuses today, but sometimes we don't recognize some of the our campus staff who are trying to make things better for all of us: students, staff and faculty members alike. Nearly all of our campus staff make every effort to provide quality service to students and faculty members in spite of heavy workloads and state budget cuts and I would like to thank them all.

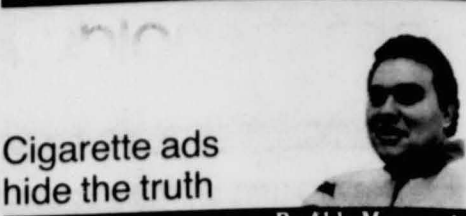
Although my experiences with campus staff have been 90 percent favorable, I would like to particularly thank our campus police. Perhaps people don't realize that a very small group of campus police must protect a very large campus containing thousands of students, staff and faculty members. Critical issues range from rape to sexual harassment of women to theft of bicycles and computers to protecting all of us as we go about our daily tasks.

We have a new police chief in Ric Abeyta, a graduate of the acclaimed FBI Academy. SJSU President Gail Fullerton noted recently in an Academic Senate meeting that Chief Abeyta and his police force worked long and hard during the recent earthquake to protect lives and property.

Somehow, we only seem to appreciate our police when we need them but they need us as much as we need them. Working together, we can ensure the safety and security of all the members of our campus community.

David A. Lee  
Associate professor  
Information resources management

EDITORS' FORUM



By Aldo Maragoni

Cigarette ads hide the truth

For some reason, companies still feel that smoking is a fashionable part of life. The efforts of the Alexander Fields Co. to market a cigarette called "Gorbachow" in the United States is just the latest example of this trivialization of the number one killer in the world.

Why is this Swiss company doing this? "Because we think people are bored with a tired cowboy on a dead horse," according to Peter Studer, the owner of the company, in an interview in the New York Times.

His statement exemplifies the attitude of companies to advertise products that kill. The ads are on a level equal to that of clothing — a catchy ad, a few good looking people and a fast-paced, fun life style can be yours if you smoke this brand.

What isn't told is the fact that three million people die each year in tobacco-related deaths. This includes smokers, non-smokers who have to put up with the smoke and babies born addicted to nicotine.

There are other companies that blatantly advertise cigarettes as a means to better your life. RJR Nabisco Inc. has put the slogan "Smooth Character" on its Camel cigarettes. This tells me, and others, that if I smoke Camel I will quickly be surrounded by good looking women and my life will improve dramatically.

These ads are also directly aimed at teens. Small posters are placed in magazines such as "Rolling Stone" with offers to order more posters. Who buys posters? Kids or adults?

Another brand calling itself "Misty" is aimed at women and is packaged in a pretty pastel box.

There was also talk of marketing a cigarette toward blacks called "Uptown." I guess the next move would have been to create a brand for whites called "Suburbia."

It's shameful to see companies spend millions of dollars on slick, glossy advertisements to get people hooked on the most addicting drug around.

What disturbs me most with this kind of advertising is the other side of smoking that some people never know about. The emphysema, the lung cancer or the heart disease that can strike somebody down.

These kinds of ads have disturbed me more in the last nine months since somebody very dear to me was diagnosed with lung cancer.

Since I was a kid and was first told of the effects smoking can have on people, I saw it coming. I tried to deny it, thinking that this person was too strong to get cancer or emphysema.

But then the diagnosis came and no matter how long you prepare for the news, hearing the words, "we found a small shadow on your lung x-rays" are never expected. Then came the months of hell. Talks with doctors and the chances of treating the cancer and getting rid of the "shadow" almost on a daily basis, then the chemotherapy, then more talks, then bills, then more treatments and more bills. All this while trying to keep your family and school work in control and staying sane. Wondering if the treatments are working — wondering what will happen if it doesn't.

Fortunately, my father was lucky. The "shadow" was found at an early enough stage that the treatment got rid of the cancer and there are no signs of it reappearing. Our lives are far from being in order but at least they're going in the right direction.

The diseases are the reality that glitzy ad campaigns forget about when they market "Smooth Character" or "Gorbachow" Cigarettes don't need advertising unless you're in the business of getting people hooked on something that will kill them. The people who smoke, and the choice is theirs, don't need ads.

I'm not a preacher telling people of the harm cigarettes cause. The plea really goes out to companies who portray cigarettes as something people need to better their lives. The facts stand that cigarettes kill. And for those who continue to smoke, the choice is yours.

Just remember, my dad was lucky. Others aren't.

Also Maragoni is the Editor in chief

Other Viewpoints

The San Diego Union on outside work for prison inmates

Unfortunately, Gov. Deukmejian's proposal that would have expanded the prison work program by enabling inmates to work for private business has been ambushed once again in the Assembly. The measure is sensible to allow prisoners to earn money that would help defray the spiraling cost of their incarceration. Sadly, it fell one vote short in committee.

The governor now must take his case directly to the people who overwhelmingly support the idea. A recent public opinion survey found that 87 percent of Californians are in favor of putting prisoners to work to help earn their keep.

The state's prison guard union and the California Correctional Peace Officers Association are already circulating petitions to put the governor's plan on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Gov. Deukmejian's proposal contains numerous safeguards that would prevent prisoners from being exploited, being used as strikebreakers or producing goods that compete with local industries. Even if all the prisoners were eligible to work were employed, they would account for less than one-half of 1 percent of the state work force.

California voters should be given the opportunity to approve the governor's plan, which over time could put most of the state's prisoners to work in paying jobs that will benefit them and society.

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# Sorority holds Pedal-A-Thon

Proceeds will help needy children

By Lisa Billigmeier  
Daily staff writer

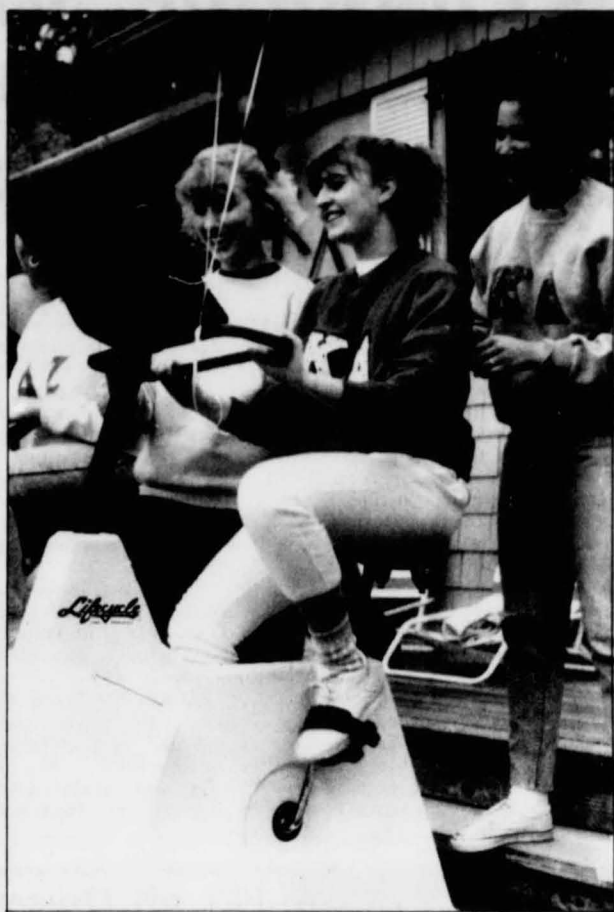
During the month of March, chapters of Kappa Delta sorority all over the country conduct fundraisers on behalf of the Shamrock Project, and SJSU was no exception.

SJSU Kappa Delta had its seventh annual pedal-a-thon from March 14-16. The sorority, along with assistance from other sororities and fraternities, pedaled for 50 hours non-stop in order to raise money for needy children.

A total of \$2,553 was raised through donations, t-shirts and balloon sales. Eighty percent of the proceeds will be donated to the Santa Clara Children's Center and the remaining amount will go to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, according to Johanna Mayorga, Kappa Delta's philanthropy chairperson.

More than half of the money was raised as a result of a special arrangement with Paradise Beach. Patrons were asked to make a two dollar donation last Thursday night, on a night in which there is no cover charge. Half of that total sum, \$1,748, was turned over to Kappa Delta on behalf of its philanthropy.

"We did really well with Paradise Beach," Mayorga said. "There was a really good turnout."



Marcia Lepler — Daily staff photographer

Francine El Cenko pedals for the 7th annual Shamrock Project, a Kappa Delta fundraising event for the prevention of child abuse.

# Derby Days to raise funds for children

By Barbara Langley  
Daily staff writer

Hundreds of SJSU fraternity and sorority members will pass the hat this week to raise money for the Cleo Wallace Center for Children.

The hats won't be passed in the traditional sense, but from head to head as different sororities try to earn points by capturing the black derbies from the fraternity members' heads.

The Derby Chase is part of Sigma Chi fraternity's annual Derby Days charity fundraising event. The week long schedule of activities for Greek members will officially start at 9 p.m. tonight, with a kick off party at the Cactus Club, on Second Street. This event with entertainer Frank Joseph, is open to all SJSU students and the proceeds will go toward the charity.

The rest of the week's events are contests among the Greeks. The winners of each activity are awarded points and trophies are awarded to the overall winner and each event winner.

The contests include a Pictionary tournament on Tuesday, a Derby Chase and a scavenger hunt on Wednesday, the Derby reversal and lip sync contest on Thursday and an all Greek party and awards ceremony on Friday.

Sigma Chi raises most of the charity funds by selling advertising space in a booklet that is distributed during the events week.

The free booklet includes history and updates of many of the sororities on campus. The chapter

has already raised about \$4,000 through this avenue, said Derby Days chairman Jeremy King. And King expects to add another \$800 to the fund with the sale of T-shirts this week.

Derby Days week is held by about 75 percent of the 212 Sigma Chi chapters nationwide. The fraternity has raised almost \$700,000 for different charities from the time the event originated, King said. The first Derby Days week was held in 1932 by the University of California at Berkeley chapter.

Since 1967, the funds collected to the Cleo Wallace Center for Children, near Denver, Colorado. The center is a nationally recognized treatment center for emotionally disturbed and behaviorally disordered children and adolescents. The center serves more than 150 young people.

## Researching cell factories

CLEVELAND (AP) — Researchers at Case Western Reserve University are developing a method to produce cell factories from the body and store them for future repair of bone, skin and cartilage damaged by injury or disease.

Arnold Caplan, professor of biology and genetics, says it may enable people to have their own tissue-repair cells frozen and ready for use when needed.

He says clinical testing is two years away.

## YesterDaily

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

Associated Students presidential candidates Jim Walters, Arnez Washington and David William Myers II each expressed the different strategies they would follow in office at the second candidate forum held Thursday in the Student Union Amphitheatre.

Kevin Couch, a candidate for A.S. President, said that he is dropping out of the race because he is academically ineligible. Couch said that he would have made the 2.0 GPA requirement if he had been able to get a B in an incomplete class he recently made up.

To help recruit more black students to SJSU, the fifth annual Black Recruitment Day will be held April 2 on the third floor of the Student Union. For the first time, African Leaders Educating and Rising Together will co-sponsor the event with the Education Opportunity Program and Student Affirmative Action.

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## 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

**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** "Women in the Bible: Reclaiming Our Stories," 4 p.m., Campus Ministry Center (10th and San Carlos), Call 298-0204.

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR:** Office of Federal Compliance Programs, review of affirmative action programs, speak with state employees, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (through March 30), University Offices, Call 924-1115.

**OPEN FORUM:** Dr. Charles H. Polk, 3 p.m., Engineering 285.

**MECHA:** Raza Day '90, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, Call 924-2518.

**A.S. INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE:** Food bazaar meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

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

**WASHINGTON SQUARE FEDERAL C.U.:** Bake sale, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 1st floor MQH, Call 947-7273.

### TUESDAY

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** Prime Time with Rick Schneider, 7:05 p.m., Engineering Auditorium, Call 294-4249.

**STUDENT CALIF. TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION:** Mock interview and tips on the Credentialing Program, 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., SH 331, Call 270-8469.

**SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS:** Weekly meeting, 10:30 a.m., WLN 113 Reading Room, Call 723-9461.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** Golden Key assisted at Disabled Student Service BBQ, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., BBQ pit, Call 259-0585.

**CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT, SPRING 1990 SEMINAR SCHEDULE:** Ray Kellman, "Polymer chemistry — Australian style," 4:30 p.m., DH 135, Call 924-5000.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Prayer and sharing, noon, Campus Christian center, 10th and

San Carlos, Call 298-0204.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Negotiating disability accommodations with employers, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden; on-campus interview orientation, 10:30 a.m., S.U. Umunhum, Call 924-6030.

### WEDNESDAY

**SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS:** Officer Elections, 2:15 p.m., WLN 113, Call 723-9461.

**AKBAYAN:** General meeting, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, Call 972-2416.

**CHICANO COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE:** Planning meeting for next two months, 5:30 p.m., WLN 3rd floor, Chicano Resource Library, Call 452-7460.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Career paths for History majors, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe; Co-op orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan; On-campus interview orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe, Call 924-6030.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Bible study, noon, S.U. Montalvo, Call 298-0204.

**A.S. P.B.:** Wed. night cinema, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Morris Daily Aud. Call 924-6261.

**ASSOCIATION OF ROCK N ROLL:** Color Wild, noon, Amphitheater, Call 287-6417.

**STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESPECT:** Meeting, 5 p.m., Environmental Resource Center, (DMH 235A), Call 924-5467.

### THURSDAY

**VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** General Meeting on Election for next year, yearbook, picnic, food bazaar and walk-a-thon, 3:30 p.m., Student Union Council Chambers (3rd floor), Call 262-6324.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY:** Sing-a-long and social, 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Chapel, Call 298-0204.

**NEO (GRAPHIC DESIGN CLUB):** Speaker, John Mattos, S.F. Illustrator, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan, Call 924-8721.

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## For the Record

An article dealing with the A.S. presidential debate that appeared in the March 23 issue of the Spartan Daily should have said that David William Myers II would question the power of the university administration if elected A.S. president.

In the same story, a quote by John F. Kennedy should have read, "The men who create power make an indispensable contribution to the nation's greatness... the men who question power make a contribution just as indispensable."

A graphic in the March 23 issue listing the A.S. positions that are still open on the A.S. ballot incorrectly stated that nobody is running for Non-Traditional Minority Affairs. It is the Personnel position that is still open.



# Gilbert's Goodbye: Violation of

## Players: A combination of players is needed



Joseph R. Villarín — Daily staff photographer

Gilbert and Sweeney greet each other after FSU's 31-30 win

From page 1

stand to try and recruit more freshmen."

Sweeney said that a college program was no different than running a National Football League team.

"You have to know what to do to keep the team strong," he said. An NFL team "cannot rely on the draft, which is equivalent to recruiting high school players in college."

Sweeney said an NFL team also relies on signing free agents and trades, which he equated to community college players.

"With j.c. players, they're gone so quickly," University of California at Berkeley head coach Bruce Snyder said. "You get him in, get him acclimated and he's gone."

But community college transfers can make an immediate impact on a team, according to Snyder.

"The advantage of a j.c. player is that he can contribute more rapidly," he said. "Most transfer mid-year and can take part in spring drills."

Community college transfers "are stronger and more physically developed," said Keith Sparks, football co-recruiting coordinator at Stanford University. "They're more apt to make an impact."

Because of the high admission standards at Stanford, Sparks said the Cardinals have a tough time getting community college transfers and usually don't have more than one on the team at any given time.

"Ideally, you'd like to have more than we do, but not as many as San Jose," Sparks said.

"Freshmen are brand new with no experience, no knowledge and academically they're trying to get started," Snyder added. "They just cannot contribute as quickly."

A combination of high school and community college players is needed for SJSU's program to be consistent, Hoffman said.

At Cal, community college players are sought to fill positions that have no successor among the underclassmen, according to Snyder.

"We identify our immediate needs and look for a specific player that can transfer if we can find one," he said. "If not, we try to fill the position with a high school player."

Athletes at community colleges come exclusively from high schools, which according to one coach isn't a hindrance.

"Our success has been with high school kids," said Howard Gay, San Jose City College head football coach. "And basically with Santa Clara County kids."

San Jose City has a 57-16-2 record the last seven years and has won the Golden Gate Conference title five consecutive years.

Gay said that this success could be duplicated at a four-year univer-

sity. "I think nationally it has been proven you can be successful with high school players, community college players and a mixture," he said.

Higher costs for recruiting high school players was a reason given by Gilbert for signing just transfers when they were announced.

"There's no difference financially that I know of," Sweeney said.

According to Snyder, transfers decide where to sign in December. January and high school players generally don't decide until February, which adds a month to the recruit costs.

Signing more high school players puts a higher number of players on scholarship for a longer period of time, which also adds to costs, said.

Snyder also said the development of a high school player takes longer, which may make a difference.

## Gilbert has history at SJSU

By Randy Robertson  
Daily staff writer

Although he was reassigned to Alumni Relations Wednesday and relieved of his coaching duties, former Spartan head football coach Claude Gilbert had a storied career at SJSU.

When Gilbert, 57, joined the SJSU coaching staff in 1981, he made a return to the school he once played for. In 1958, he was the captain of the football team that trounced archrival Fresno State 48-6. Gilbert, a physical education major, was a starting fullback and a flanker on that squad.

He is enshrined in the Spartan Football Hall of Fame.

After graduating from SJSU in 1959, Gilbert coached at the high school and junior college levels before becoming head coach at San Diego State in 1973. In eight years as the Aztecs' coach, Gilbert compiled a record of 61-26-2 and won two PCAA titles.

In 1980, San Diego State slipped to 4-8. After that season, Gilbert's contract was not renewed, according to Tim Young, student assistant for the San Diego State sports information office.

Gilbert joined the SJSU coaching staff in 1981 as the team's defensive coordinator and outside linebackers coach. In Gilbert's three years as defensive coordinator, the Spartans twice were the top-ranked defensive team in the PCAA.

When Jack Elway bolted from SJSU to become head coach at Stanford University, following the 1983 season, Gilbert was promoted to head coach. He became the first SJSU football player to earn a varsity letter, serve as team captain, become an assistant coach and head coach for the university.

The Spartans compiled a record of 8-13-1 in Gilbert's first two years as head coach. During the next two seasons, though, SJSU won 20 games, consecutive PCAA championships and was ranked in the Top 20 nationally.

In 1986, the Spartans led the nation in total offense and were second in the country in rushing defense.

Quarterback Mike Perez was the focal point of those two successful teams. In each of these two seasons,

### Gilbert's SJSU highlights

- Pacific Coast Athletic Association Coach of the Year 1986 and 1987, 10-2 each season.
- Led the Spartans to both the PCAA title and the California Bowl in 1986 and again in 1987. The Spartans won the California Bowl in 1986.
- Overall record 38-30-1 as head coach from 1984 to 1990.
- Flanker, starting fullback and captain of the 1958 Spartan football team.

Source: SJSU football media guide.



Claude Gilbert

Edwin Acevedo/Spartan Daily

the Spartans advanced to the California Bowl, winning it in 1986 with their 37-7 victory over Miami University.

Perez thrived under Gilbert's pro-style offense, leading the nation in total offense in 1986. In his two-year career, Perez became the NCAA career record holder in total offense per game at 309.1 yards a contest.

Former SJSU running back Johnny Johnson was another key player on past Spartan teams. His 2202 all-purpose running yards in 1988 were second only to Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders.

Johnson remembers playing on the 1987 California Bowl team.

"That was fun," Johnson said. "It was exciting to play with the players we had at that time. It was a thrill for me."

Gilbert also had some success against the local Division I rivals, Stanford and Cal. The Spartans swept those Pac-10 teams in 1987, and they were 5-7 against them overall in Gilbert's six years.

Johnson said that although he didn't have a great relationship with Gilbert, he couldn't really comment on how Gilbert got along with the other players.

"I think that he knew the game," Johnson said. "I can't say that people went in and talked to him about their problems."

SJSU relied on junior-college

recruits throughout Gilbert's tenure. Over the last six years, plenty of junior college transfers starred with Gilbert's guidance.

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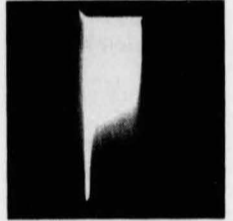
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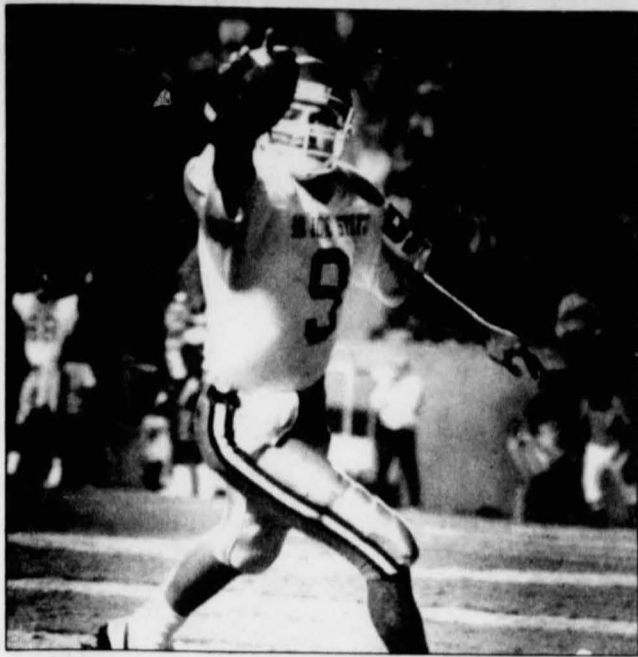
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onally it has been e successful with s, community col- mixture," he said. for recruiting high a reason given by just transfers when d. difference finan- Sweeney said. Snyder, transfers in in December or school players gene- e until February. h to the recruiting high school re- number of players a longer period of adds to costs, he d the development ayers takes longer, difference.



Daily file photograph

Martini celebrates after he scores a touchdown at Fresno

## React: Players express shock

From page 1

doubt that he would start violating now. Especially after he has been so successful as a coach."

"The thing about the graduation rate has not even been brought up before. I don't think that the statistic clearly represents the true case with the football team. Many of us who transferred had credits that didn't carry over from school to school. I am a transfer from BYU and if all of my credits had transferred, I would have graduated by now," Martini added.

The meeting, which was open only to players and coaches, lasted a mere 10 minutes. According to assistant coach Rick Rasnick, Gilbert said good-bye to the team and thanked them for the support that they have given him over the years.

"I have no comment at this time," Gilbert said as he walked to his car. "I wish that I could but it wouldn't be proper at this time."

"He said that he had no regrets about anything that he has done here and about how much he cares for the program," Rasnick said.

"Gilbert said that he has always done what was right for the program and thought that he had been up front and honest about his practices. He wished everybody good-luck," he added.

As the players filed out of the meeting, each said good-bye to Gilbert individually. The former players of Gilbert were obviously upset as they hugged their former coach good-bye.

"I was most surprised by the timing of this decision," said inside linebacker Kelly Liebengood.

"Most of the time decisions like this come at the end of the season not at the beginning of spring ball. I think that Gilbert was a good coach and a good man. I hate to see him go."

Rasnick, who has been the offensive coordinator under Gilbert

**'I think that Gilbert was a good coach and a good man. I hate to see him go.'**

— Kelly Liebengood, SJSU inside linebacker

for the past three seasons, is one of prospective coaches to replace Gilbert for next year.

Rasnick has been an assistant coach at SJSU for nine seasons.

"I am submitting my application for the coaching position," Rasnick said. "This is my alma mater and I think that it is a fantastic program and I really know the players. During spring ball I will

be running it as if I have an excellent chance at being the head coach and we will see what happens.

"I will use the same system that Gilbert did on both offense and defense. Randy (Hoffman) said that he will be making a decision in the next four to six weeks. The sooner he makes that decision the better for everyone involved."

Rasnick, who was the starting center on the Spartans 1979 and 1980 teams, and was co-captain on the latter. He joined the coaching staff the following year as an undergraduate assistant.

According to Mike Scialabba and Martini, Rasnick would make a good coach for the Spartans.

"Rasnick has been around a while and he knows the system that most of these players are use to," senior Mike Scialabba said. "The guys would be comfortable around him. No one knows what is going to happen, but what the team needs now is practice."

## Rick Rasnick considered for coaching position

By Nick Fisher  
Daily staff writer

When he announced the dismissal of Claude Gilbert last week, athletic director Randy Hoffman said that he always carries a list of 10 to 12 available basketball and football coaches in his pocket just in case he ever needs it.

Now he needs it. In the Big West, an athletic director can never be too prepared. Four of the eight schools in the conference have made football head-coaching changes in the last six months: the University Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mexico State University, California State University, Long Beach State and now, SJSU.

Though Hoffman would not reveal who is on his list, several people are potential candidates for the job. He has already received phone calls inquiring about the position and has received resumes.

SJSU current offensive coordinator Rick Rasnick, who will direct spring practice, has said he is interested. Hoffman had asked Rasnick to apply.

Rasnick will begin his 10th season as a member of the coaching staff and his fourth year as offensive coordinator. During his first two seasons as an offensive coordinator, the Spartans led the country in passing offense and were ranked in the top-10 nationally in total offense and scoring in 1987.

Rasnick was a starting center on the 1979 and 1980 teams and graduated from SJSU in 1982 with a degree in business. The 30-year-old is one of the youngest offensive coordinators at an NCAA Division I-A school.

Cal offensive coordinator Terry Shea, a former Spartan offensive coordinator, said he is interested in the position also. Shea was at SJSU from 1984-86.

According to the San Jose Mercury News other candidates include the following: Sam Gruisen, current Los Angeles Raiders linebackers coach and former SJSU defensive coordinator; Darryl Rogers, a Detroit Lions coach; and Bill Meyers, the offensive coordinator for the University of Pittsburgh.

Meyers was reportedly Long Beach State's second choice had Coach Steve Allen not taken the job.

No definite time to complete the selection process was announced, but Hoffman expected it would take six to eight weeks to fill the position.

"I don't feel particularly rushed," he said.

Hoffman formed a screening committee to update his list of candidates and make recommendations to the Athletics Board. The committee consists of Dan Buerger, executive assistant to SJSU President Gail Fullerton; Dr. Charles Whitcomb, the SJSU faculty representative to the NCAA; a member of the football team and Hoffman.

He said it is "tough to find someone with all the qualities that you would hope for."

But Hoffman said an ability to sell the program, recruit high school players and stress academics are important qualities.

The incoming coach will have most of his assistants already in place. The returning coaches consist of the following: Donnie Rea, defensive coordinator and inside linebackers coach; Ken Delgado, defensive line coach; Wally Gaskins, running backs coach; and Rasnick, if he does not fill head coaching position. Rick Cook and Mike Gillhamer were offered full-time contracts Thursday.

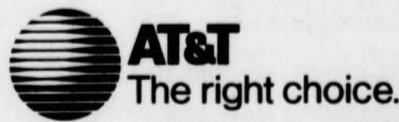
Fullerton has the final approval on the appointment of the next head coach.

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# Spartan shortstop waits his turn

By Stacy C. Olsen  
Daily staff writer

Junior Steve Anderson would rather be playing baseball. Instead, he's playing the waiting game.

Three-year-starter Anderson has been replaced as the starting shortstop by junior transfer Craig Jacobs.

Anderson is not bitter. "The coach is frustrated. He expects me to be consistent and make the plays that I should make," Anderson said. "There were a few times some balls were hit that I probably shouldn't have kicked (missed), but I did. It's my fault."

Anderson feels that an error he made in a game the Spartans lost against the University of San Francisco cost him his starting spot.

"I know how Coach Piraro thinks," Anderson said. "I knew when I made that error in that inning against USF that I was out of there."

Spartan coach Sam Piraro, a former Spartan utility infielder, agrees that consistency was the main reason for the decision to bench Anderson.

"I've always felt the shortstop has to be the steadiest infield position of them all. That position is involved in a lot of plays and we (the coaching staff) felt that it was a little inconsistent," Piraro said.

In his 14 starts, Anderson made seven errors. In Jacobs' 12 starts since taking over he's made only two.

Jacobs, who admits he wasn't heavily recruited out of Merced Junior College, has used the opportunity to show what he can do.

"Every year it starts like this. They feel like I'm not good enough to start," Jacobs said. "I knew



Steve Anderson

once I got a chance, I could show them that I can play."

"He's taking advantage of it and doing a solid job," said undergraduate assistant Todd Eagen. "He's been averaging two hits a game and playing steady defense."

Jacobs is characteristically modest and soft-spoken. Anderson, who oozes charisma, rarely shies away from giving his opinions.

Anderson, now in an unaccustomed position of waiting on the bench for a chance to play, has plenty of thoughts on his new role but isn't moping.

"As long as Craig plays consistent he could be in there for the rest of the year," he said. "I'd be bummed out, but what am I going to do? I had my opportunity to be in there the whole year and I didn't take advantage of it."

Ironically, when Anderson was a freshman he replaced the starting shortstop Kelly Coan. Anderson said that it didn't affect their friendship — just as his relationship with Jacobs is still

good. "Craig and I get along great," Jacobs said. "We give each other advice. We're friends."

Third baseman Jeff Ball and catcher Charles Havel, who were also teammates of Jacobs at Merced Junior College, are happy to have their friend starting with them.

"It's kind of neat that we're all roommates and we all start," Ball said. "Craig deserves a shot to play until he messes up, then you can throw Steve in there."

Anderson may not see much playing time if the team continues its winning streak and Jacobs doesn't make any major mistakes. "We've been playing very well with Craig in there. I would be foolish to break up that chemistry," Piraro said.

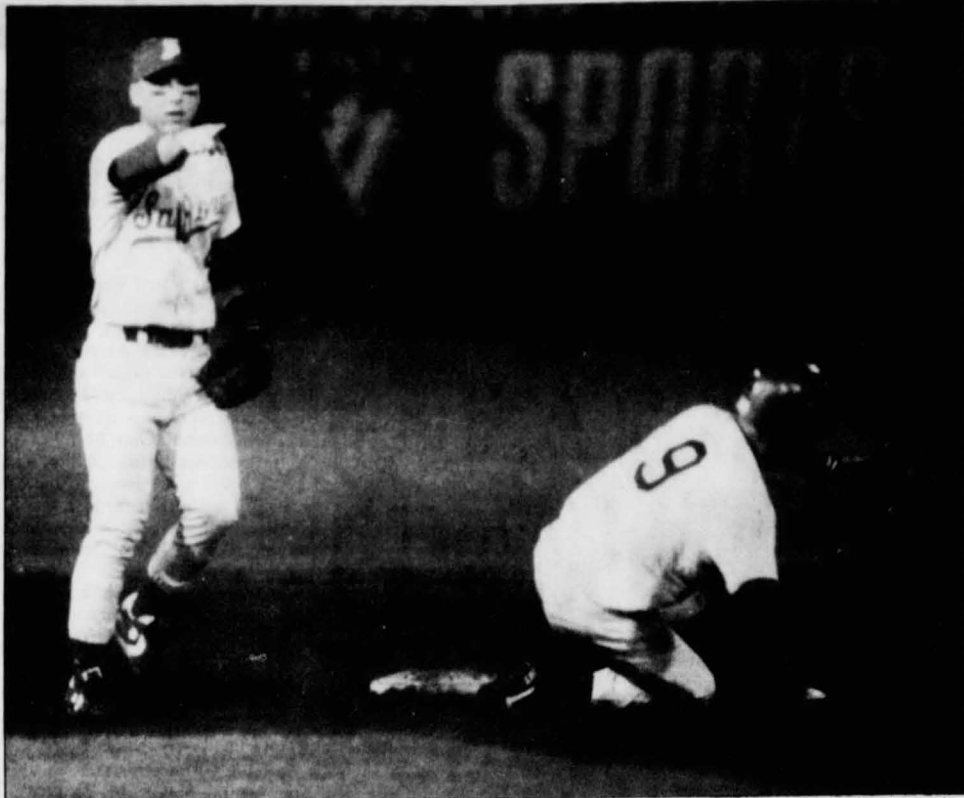
"I'm in a win-win situation. No matter who I put in there, I'm going to get a good effort. Steve can cover as much ground as any shortstop I've seen. I'd have no reservation putting his name in the line up," Piraro added.

Jacobs knows that he's not in the comfort zone.

"I've always got to be on my toes, be ready to go. If I let down, Steve can come in and do the job just as well as I can," Jacobs said.

Piraro wants his players to feel that way.

"I want the back up guys to be hungry. You're not going to be a very good team if the guys that are backing the other guys up aren't putting in an effort," Piraro said. "If I see a guy that's backing a guy up that's not putting much effort into it, then I feel that's really going to weaken the guy who's starting because now he feels no



Jim Mohs — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Craig Jacobs points to first base after a double play in the victory over Washington

threat." "There's always the feeling that someone could step in and take over your spot," Havel said.

First baseman Ozzie Fernandez agrees. "This year we have so much depth in every position. They could put anyone anywhere.

I have got to be a little bit worried."

Piraro's strategy seems to be working. As of Thursday evening, the Spartans were 24-2. While Anderson is still playing the waiting game, Piraro is playing the winning game.

# Spartan tennis team returns victoriously

By Kevin J. Weil  
Daily staff writer

The Spartan men's tennis team fought to a 5-4 win against Cal State Hayward on a windy afternoon meeting Thursday that marked the return of Brian Eagle and Billy Ball.

After getting off to a quick start by winning the first three singles matches against Hayward, including Eagle's thrashing of Jason Gilbert 6-0, 6-0, the Spartans lost the final three, finishing with Ball's close loss 4-6, 7-5, 2-6.

It was Ball's first match in 2½ weeks and Eagle's first match following a one week layoff.

The return could not have been more perfect as Eagle, a freshman from San Jose, used quickness and giraffe-like long legs to chase down cross-court shots that seemed unreachable.

It didn't take very long for his opponent to realize that passing shots were going to get picked up in three long strides and the shut-out was sealed.

Following the match he rolled his eyes in disbelief at the boring ease with which he won.

"He got frustrated early and made a lot of errors," Eagle said, humbly excusing the Hayward player.

Eagle missed one match during the week, recuperating from a bruise on the ball of his foot and, "he's not moving quite at Match speed," Coach John Hubbell said.

Ball's return was not that easy. Facing Hayward's Alex Hohen-doff, Ball was the one to get frustrated, repeatedly punching the fence behind him following poor shots.

Down 1-4 in the first set, he battled back with two service breaks only to lose the first set 4-6.

Ball won the second set 7-5 and was ahead 2-1 in the third but lost two service breaks to fall behind 2-4.

Seemingly easy forehand crossing shots were either driven into the net or clearly overpowered and crashed against the fence.

Coach Hubbell didn't really see anything that surprised him with the effort.

"Considering the injuries, not having a lot of depth and only one starter from last year returning... we're playing fine," Hubbell said.

Ball was unable to break serve and Hohen-doff's quality play against Ball's rustiness showed in losing the third set 2-6.

"He was definitely a little off," Hubbell said. "It's not easy to be off two weeks, practice two days and play well."

In the doubles matches the Spartans won two of the three with the final match finishing as night fell.

Eagle and Ball played to a tie in the first two sets 6-3, 6-7. Facing

darkness and without lights the teams decided to forego the final set and play a tiebreaker. Ball was redeemed with partner Eagle, winning the first-to-seven set 7-5.

The number one seeded match was played between SJSU's Mike Chinchio and Hayward's Bobby Fenton.

With Chinchio's relaxed style, considering lack of referees, ball boys and six fans in the stands, it was hard to tell that an actual match was being played.



Chinchio won the first set 6-1 but Fenton made a short run at him

by making the second set a little more interesting and came as close as 4-5.

Chinchio was too much and won the match pretty handily 6-1, 6-4.

## SPARTAN SPORTS

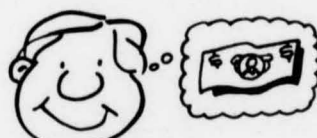
Toby McElravey defeated Cal State Hayward's Aaron Downey scoring 6-4 and 7-5 Thursday.

Kelley Chinn — Daily staff photographer

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# Banner: Railway extension proposed

From page 1  
to San Jose.

"The defeat of Measure A was based on the argument that individuals should be responsible for the costs of their own transportation," Shunk said.

Now called Proposition 116, the Clean Air and Rail Transportation Act would give \$1.9 billion for the extension of railway linkages from Humboldt County to San Diego.

"This proposition is sure to face deceitful, though perhaps subtle,

opposition from big oil and development interests," Shunk added.

The transportation improvements would include commuter rail route construction to cities including Auburn, Modesto, Fresno and Bakersfield. It would also mean the establishment of tourist and freight rail routes as far north as Eureka.

Amtrak routes costing close to \$1 billion and Caltrain improvements costing more than \$170 million would be made.

The South Bay Earth Day Coalition was formed in the Santa Clara Valley to organize events around Earth Day, according to its statement.

The group operates with the belief that public attention must be paid to the environmental impact of pollution caused by industry.

Last year, the focus of the Coalition dealt with the destruction of the ozone layer by chlorofluorocarbons emitted by IBM's South San Jose manufacturing plant.

# Sanchez: Taking care of the students

From page 1

tion of the center to determine which departments need more emphasis, Sanchez said.

Nobody will be laid off but, "through attrition and retirement," the number of employees in some departments may be lowered, such as the lab department.

Other departments like general practitioners could increase.

"Our job is to take care of the students," Sanchez said.

Staff members that come in direct contact with students may prove to be more important in reaching out to students, he said.

Dr. Sanchez's experience in private practice, as a pediatrician at St. Lukes Hospital in San Francisco, and his work with the health commission shows he is qualified to work with college-age students, Batt said.

"I'm excited with the future of Health Services and I really think he's going to make a difference."

# Training: Practice delayed by firing

From page 1

will take over the offensive line. Mike Gillhammer, who will coach the defensive backs, comes to SJSU from the University of Utah.

Rasnick, who will also coach the quarterbacks and receivers this spring, is optimistic about the upcoming season, stressing that the Spartans have some quality players returning.

Linebackers Everett Lampkins and Lyncil Mayo, first team All-Big West selections last season, return to anchor the defense. On offense, starting tailback Sheldon Canley, who set a school record and finished second nationally in all-purpose running yardage, will spark the Spartans' attack.

Rasnick also said the offensive line and the secondary have several

players returning.

It will be important for the players to stay focused this spring, because the Spartans have a competitive schedule this season. The team starts the season with a home game against Louisville squad on September 1. The schedule also includes games against Pac-10 teams such as Cal and Stanford, and finishes its home schedule against Big West rival Fresno State.

It won't be hard to keep the players moving in the right direction, Rasnick said, because the coaches will be keeping them very busy.

"I think the players just have to get out this spring and play ball and get better," said Gaskins, who has been with the Spartans for 12 years.

Gaskins added that it is equally important for the players to concentrate on their education off the field as well as on.

Because the position coaches are the same, the players won't have to prove themselves to a new coaching staff. This comes as a relief for some players in their senior year such as Brian Woods, who started at center last season.

Some players became concerned when they found out that Gilbert was going to lose his job, Woods said. However, Woods said that with Rasnick in charge, spring training should go smoothly.

"Rasnick is a good guy," said Woods. "Everybody likes him and respects him. That way (spring training) isn't going to be that hard."

# Earthquake hotline offers information, predictions

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The latest entry in the world of 900 telephone numbers is an earthquake information hotline complete with the latest predictions by Santa Clara County geologist Jim

Berkland. By dialing (900) 844-JOLT, callers can select from an array of earthquake data that includes the latest seismic activity in Northern California, worldwide quake infor-

mation, earthquake trivia and quake-related product information.

The new telephone line costs \$2 for the first minute and \$1 for each additional minute.

# Chevron to offer funding for educational programs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chevron has donated \$1.5 million to an experimental program to help underprivileged children in schools by placing them in intensive training programs instead of remedial classrooms.

"The tendency has been to use the 'go slow' approach with at-risk children because of their socio-economic backgrounds," said W. J. Price, president of Chevron U.S.A., the company's domestic division. "But research tells us that many of these kids drop out in high school."

The Accelerated Schools Program was developed by Henry Levin of Stanford University. It is designed to challenge academically children who lack home

and community support. Such children are concentrated among minority groups, immigrants, families with limited English-speaking skills and single parent families.

The program will be supervised by the Center for Educator Research at Stanford and satellite centers will be established in four other universities across the country. Those are San Francisco State; California State University, Los Angeles; the University of Houston; and the University of New Orleans.

Those universities will set up the training programs in local grammar schools.

The Accelerated Schools Program already has been intro-

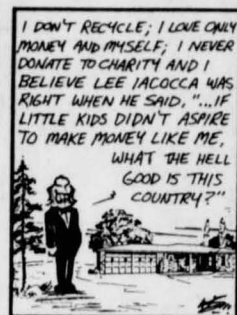
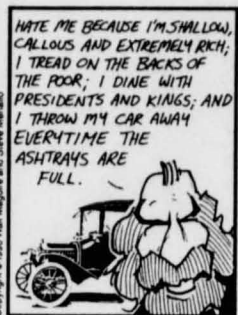
duced in 39 schools in Illinois, Missouri, Utah and California.

Chevron's funding allows the new programs to operate for three years.

"We need to make sure that all of our young people are offered the same chance to prove themselves in the classroom, regardless of background," said Levin.

Price said Chevron became involved in funding education because of its concerns over "the growing body of evidence that American business is facing a widening gap between workplace needs and workforce capabilities."

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# Oat bran and cholesterol link studied

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Experts are still unsure whether oatmeal will make you live longer, but a new study suggests that to do much good, you'll have to eat an awful lot of it.

In theory, at least, the water-soluble fiber in oatmeal, oat bran, psyllium and some other foods will lower the body's cholesterol levels.

This idea catapulted oat bran to become one of the hottest food crazes of the 1980s, as bakers and brewers offered oat bran doughnuts, oat bran potato chips, even oat bran beer.

But even if it might do some good, a new study suggests that the often minuscule amount of oat

bran in many of these products is probably worthless.

The latest study found that to noticeably lower their cholesterol, people had to eat two bowls of oat bran or three bowls of oatmeal each day.

And although their cholesterol levels dropped while eating this much cereal, the study left open the possibility that they might have benefitted simply because they were too full to eat bacon, sausages and other high-fat foods.

"Whether it's fat substitution or not, oat bran or oatmeal appears to lower cholesterol," said Dr. Michael Davidson of Rush Medical College in Chicago.

Oat bran's apparent powers

were challenged recently by a study conducted at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. It found that low-fiber wheat flour lowered cholesterol just as much as oat bran. And both apparently worked because people ate less fat.

In the latest study, conducted on 140 people, the Chicago researchers directed by Davidson found that those who eat two bowls of oat bran lower their cholesterol levels more than 9 percent; three bowls of oatmeal seem to reduce it 7 percent.

However, it was unclear how much the volunteers changed other parts of their diet to offset their high daily consumption of cereal.

Dr. Richard Pasternak of Bos-

ton's Beth Israel Hospital said the oat bran controversy continues. "We are still asking: Does it or doesn't it?"

Davidson's study was presented Wednesday at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology, along with a study of psyllium conducted by Dr. Eleanor G. Levin of Kaiser Permanente Medical Group in Santa Clara, Calif.

She found that the psyllium-rich laxative Metamucil, taken twice a day, seems to modestly lower cholesterol, even if people are already eating low-fat food.

"I think it's an excellent adjunct to a prudent diet," she said.

# CSU Northridge faculty votes to kick out ROTC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Faculty decided the Reserve Officer Training Corps should be booted out of California State University, Northridge because of the military's stance on homosexuals.

"The armed services are practicing the last legal form of discrimination in this country," said Northridge religious studies professor Howard Happ.

It was the second time since the Vietnam War era faculty has sought to bar ROTC from a U.S. college campus. Northridge President James W.

Cleary must endorse the decision within 30 days for it to go into effect.

A large group of students applauded Thursday's 44-15 vote. There were two abstentions.

A special faculty congress at the University of Wisconsin voted in December to discontinue ROTC. The university's Board of Regents overturned that vote in February.

The U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year reaffirmed military policy excluding homosexuals from the armed forces.



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