

Ford offers 'forgiveness' and work

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Ford officially offered judicial forgiveness Monday to thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirm their allegiance to the United States and work for up to 24 months in public service jobs.

In disclosing his conditional amnesty plan, Ford declared it is time to bind up the wounds of the past "so that we may

all get going on the pressing problems of the present."

The amnesty program was effective immediately when Ford signed a presidential proclamation and two executive orders during a brief, nationally broadcast appearance in the White House Cabinet Room.

Under the program, draft evaders and military deserters who have not

been convicted or punished can turn themselves in before next Jan. 31, reaffirm their allegiance and agree to spend up to 24 months in approved public service jobs such as hospital orderly.

The President set no minimum period of alternate service, but said the 24-month requirement can be reduced for mitigating circumstances.

Ford designated an early critic of the Vietnam War, former Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, to be chairman of the clemency board.

Reaction to Ford's announcement was mixed. Senate Republican whip Robert Griffin of Michigan hailed it as a courageous, compassionate move and House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said it should have broad support in Congress.

Among the Democrats, House Speaker Carl Albert said he is accepting President's leadership but adds, "I don't know what he is going to do, to tell the truth."

Sen. Majority leader Mike Mansfield said he would give full support to the

program. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said the action was unfair to those who served in Vietnam.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said he estimated that 2,500 draft resisters will take advantage of the conditional amnesty offer and that a larger number of deserters will do so.

Questioned by reporters as he left a congressional hearing, Saxbe said Ford's plan "goes right down the line with recommendations submitted by the Justice and Defense departments."

No congressional action is required for the program, which was enacted under the presidential powers of the Constitution.

Tuesday, September 17, 1974

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Local politicians disagree

Candidates debate amnesty

Joel Konopken
Candidates for U.S. Congress and state senate differed sharply on the pardon of Richard Nixon, affirmative action and ethnic studies programs during a series of face-to-face confrontations Friday night at Oak Grove High School.

Mayor Norman Mineta, the Democratic nominee in the 13th Congressional District, said his "hope for justice in the new administration was shattered" by President Ford's recent pardon of the former president.

His opponent, former state legislator George Milias, said the President "did the right thing" in granting the pardon. In an earlier debate, State Senator Clark Bradley, R-San Jose, running for re-election in the 12th District, said he disagrees with affirmative action and ethnic education programs, claiming they "hurt the very minorities they are intended to help."

His opponent, Saratoga Mayor Jerry Smith, said he approves of these programs, adding that affirmative action should be extended not only to government, but to companies doing business with the government.

The candidates night was sponsored by Asian-Americans for Community Involvement and drew a largely Asian-American audience.

Answering an open-ended question on political ethics, Mineta said, "I can in no way see why the judicial system

should not have been allowed to work. After that, perhaps a pardon would have been in order.

"This way we will never know what actually happened."

Milias said that in granting the pardon, Ford "did what he had to do when he had to do it for humanitarian reasons."

Besides, Milias added, "We do not know of crimes by Nixon, we know of great mistakes."

The remark drew a ripple of laughter in the audience of about 75 people.

In response to another question, both candidates said they supported conditional amnesty for draft evaders and deserters.

Affirmative action and ethnic education were the topics which dominated the Bradley-Smith debate. In response to a question, Bradley said he opposes multi-ethnic education because we must not splinter society into groups.

Smith disagreed, saying, "We must recognize differences between people before we solve our educational problems and our other problems."

Bradley responded, "I don't agree that there is an educational problem. The minorities are getting a good education. Who says there isn't equal opportunity? I say there is equal opportunity within the ability of the individual."

"I just don't accept the statement

that there is equal opportunity," replied Smith, "let's give everyone an equal shot."

Bradley stated what he considers a practical objection to ethnic education.

"We can't have one fourth of the class time used to teach Black History, one fourth for Asian history, one fourth for German history and one fourth for French history."

A woman in the audience asked, "Why is it, though, that for all my life all I ever learned was European

history?" "Is it that important to you," asked Bradley, "that your parent happened to come from the other end of the ocean?"

"Yes!" the woman snapped back, drawing mild applause.

Smith said ethnic education would contribute to an easing of racial tensions, which he said would also occur by "raising the consciousness of the people you meet."

Related Campaign Article On Page 3.

Conference center building planned

By Howard Joe
The \$6 million "Center for Tomorrow" project will be finished in time for the bicentennial celebrations in 1976, according to Michael P. Neufeld, executive director of the SJSU Alumni Association.

The conference center will be part of the downtown San Antonio Paseo mall project on Second and San Antonio Streets.

The "Center for Tomorrow" will operate primarily as a continuing education facility for SJSU graduates. Businessmen and other professionals will also be able to attend retraining conferences.

Neufeld said the alumni association expects to have the \$100,000 in necessary "seed money" within the next 45 days.

The "seed money will be used for hiring professional fund-raiser who will solicit corporation and foundation grants.

According to Bob Hosfeldt, alumni association president, the center will be funded by a combination of contributions from alumni and friends of the university, corporation and foundation grants, and the sale of revenue bonds.

"The cooperation has just been super," said Neufeld. He said the city of San Jose and the university have shown considerable support for the new center.

The Maisin Development Corporation of San Francisco is under contract to formulate a plan for selling revenue bonds which are expected to finance the major cost of the center.

The association is considering the use of yearly operating revenue to pay off the bonds over several years.

The Maisin Development Corporation supports a funding proposal in which the San Jose Redevelopment Agency would be the official builder of the center through the sale of revenue bonds.

Neufeld said the project must "prove to the people of San Jose that there is no risk to their money."

He said the association must show its ability to guarantee financial commitments to the center.

If the association can show this ability, the city would become the final guarantor of the revenue bonds. After completion, the center would be leased to the alumni association.

The eight-story facility will contain conference rooms, recreation and exhibit areas, a 250-seat multi-purpose auditorium, and a living area with 100 double-occupancy rooms, food services and recreational facilities.

Bob Pellerin, communication director of the alumni association, said the center will also include an area set aside for commercial use. He said a

bank, bookstore and restaurant may be included.

Pellerin said the conference rooms will be used for two- and three-day seminars, short courses, workshops, and extended conferences.

He said the participation of SJSU's Continuing Education Division will make it possible for the center to schedule classes on a regular basis.

The center will also offer classes oriented toward the local community and its affairs.

Neufeld said that although the non-profit center will not have to pay any property taxes, the commercial interests which rent space on the first floor of the center will be required to pay property taxes.

Hosfeldt said he "sees our project as a major boon to the renewal of the city's core."



Mayor Norman Mineta and Sen. Ted Kennedy

Ted Kennedy says economy top issue

The economy, not the pardon of Richard Nixon, will be the real issue in American politics in the near future, according to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Speaking Saturday at a campaign breakfast at the San Jose Hyatt House for Norman Mineta, mayor of San Jose and Democratic candidate in the 13th Congressional District, Kennedy returned time and again to the question of the nation's economy.

"I think Congress is willing to give the President a reasonable amount of time to develop his (economic) program," he said, "but it will only be a reasonable amount of time. I don't think 20 million senior citizens, or the workers of California, or the young people are willing to wait until next year for a program."

Kennedy expressed satisfaction in the fact that President Ford had decided to speak with leaders of industry and labor in effort to find a solution to the nation's economic problems.

Looking ahead to November and the '76 election, Kennedy predicted, "I think the real issue that will be the decisive issue will be the economic issue."

As for the fate of former President Nixon, Kennedy expressed satisfaction with the hearing conducted by the House Judiciary Committee.

"I don't think that there is any sense of vindictiveness or vengefulness (against former President Nixon) among people," he said. "They just want one system, one standard of law for the high and the mighty as well as for the ordinary citizen, and I think that is why the actions that were taken (by President Ford) last Sunday (Sept. 8) have been disapproved by the overwhelming majority of the people."

Later in the morning presentation both Mineta and Kennedy expressed a need for improvement in the urban environment.

Related campaign article on page 3.

SJSU police to remove illegally parked bicycles

The campus police are giving warnings to students who park their bicycles illegally.

Earnest Quinton, chief of the university police, said since this is the beginning of a new semester warnings will be issued to remind students to park bicycles only in authorized areas.

He explained that bicycles are being chained to bannisters, posts, and trees and other fixtures. Many times the bicycles are a safety hazard.

"Bicycles which are safety hazards will be impounded," Quinton said. Bicycles chained to posts and trees often times are obstructions which prevent the grounds and maintenance people from doing their jobs, he said. These also will be impounded.

Quinton said there are adequate parking areas for bicycles around the perimeter of the campus. He added that, bicycles are not supposed to be driven on the campus and there are frequent violations of this rule.

"We will take every care not to damage the bicycles we impound," he said.

Impounded bicycles can be claimed at university police headquarters on Fifth Street.



Campus police leave warnings for bike riders

Gift certificates result in problems for SJSU residents of Valley West

By Sally Gilson
A \$50 certificate redeemable upon moving into Valley West Apartments has caused two San Jose State University students nothing but problems.

The management of Valley West, a large complex located off Tully Road near the Bayshore Freeway, refused to validate the certificated of Denny Hammon and Arnold Dolence.

Both students brought a complaint to Assistant Housing Director Evelyn Robinson.

Hammon obtained a lawyer, and now both have a validated certificate.

The certificates are available at numerous department stores in the area. The certificate states that it must be presented at time of rental and becomes redeemable when it has been validated to certify that the bearer has moved into Valley West.

According to Steve Paulovich, manager of the apartments, time of rental refers to when a deposit is made, not when a person moves in.

Yet on the certificate it says that it becomes redeemable when the bearer has moved in.

Hammon said she presented the certificate to the management one week after moving into her apartment. She said the management refused to sign it for two reasons. One, because it should have been presented to him when she put her deposit down, and two, because she had not put the department store as a referral on her application to rent.

Paulovich said that the certificate is

supposed to be an incentive to rent, and if a person does not write in the name of the store where the certificate was obtained, then it would not be valid.

It is not written on the certificate that the store where it was obtained must be written in as the potential renter's referral.

Hammon said that after trying to get

her certificate signed she received an eviction notice. She said she then got a lawyer and had him talk to the management. After that, she said the management signed the certificate.

Due to a letter Robinson sent to the Better Business Bureau (BBB), the advertising consultant for the local office said they will look into the matter.

SJSU parking rough; more cars than spaces

By Sally Racanelli
If you are a student whose first class starts at 10:30 a.m. or later, chances are you've been late to class at least once this semester.

Why is it so much more difficult to park this year? So far there isn't any answer. There will be no figures available until registration closes on Sept. 27.

Jeff De Mariano, a freshman Biology major who lives in East San Jose, said, "It only takes me 15 minutes to reach the SJSU campus but I have to allow another 45 minutes to get into a parking lot. I leave my home one hour before my first class."

Sara Aurich, a Music major said, "People are late to class. I'm late today. I only live three miles from campus and it takes at least 45 minutes to get parked. Something should be

done. We are paying for our education and the administration should make it possible for us to get to class."

Jeff Walter who works at the Seventh Street parking complex said the garage is full by 9 a.m. each day.

Wayne Perry, the attendant at the Ampco Auto Park on Sixth and San Carlos said, "Parking is much worse this year. We're full-up by 9 a.m., sometimes earlier, each day. Then I have to make them wait in line until one car comes out, then I let one in."

Two Ampco parking lots hold approximately 850 cars and both lots are scheduled for redevelopment early next year. Some of those interviewed expressed concern at this prospect.

Chris Groesbeck, Recreational Therapy major said, "What's going to happen when they close these lots? What's the school going to do?"

Editorial

Rosh Hoshana; a time to reflect

Today is Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, which begins the High Holy Days—10 days Jews reserve to reflect and assess the past year.

Jews excuse themselves from work to devote themselves solely to introspection—to come to terms with the circumstances the last year produced.

Once this harmony between oneself and the events of the past year is achieved, the person qualifies to be "written in the good book for the next year."

Considering the dramatic economic and political changes of the past 12 months, perhaps all Americans should set aside some time to review the year.

For without a realistic evaluation of the events and changes in America facing future problems and challenges will be a quixotic charge of the windmills.

o Borrowing costs are the

highest in American history. America's output—or the Gross National Product (GNP)—is declining and the United States has joined unstable countries like Italy and Brazil in having a double digit annual inflation rate.

o Last week the San Francisco Chronicle reported the stock market at a 12-year low.

o National unemployment is creeping upwards—from 5 percent

in January 1973 to 5.4 per cent in July 1974.

o The Watergate proceedings questioned the power fallibility of the presidency and the legality of governmental undercover operations, leaving this democratic country with an appointed President and vice president.

o In this era of change, the basics—food, clothing and shelter—take a larger hunk of one's budget.

o Meanwhile, the constitutional guarantees of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness seem to be undermined by a government that promises to protect these rights.

Once Americans accept, analyze and come to grips with what has happened this year they can look toward the new year in a fresh new perspective.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Speak out

The Spartan Daily encourages letters from those who care, on or off campus.

For quick and full publication, letters should be limited to 14 inches or about 500 words, typed on a 55-space line.

The editor and forum page editor will accept letters for publication in the Spartan Daily office 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

COVER-UP OF THE COVER-UP



Reprogram computer

Editor:

Ho hum. Another school year is upon us with students again guessing how many weeks until they are bored stiff with their classes.

Ah, but this year there's a different twist. This year Master Computer X selected the cubicle into which the student will be programmed with boredom.

With just a little more programing, Master Computer X possibly could have achieved some amazing results.

As it is now, there are majors in this university under which a student could conceivably not speak with a professor or a fellow student and still obtain a degree.

As much as I hate to quote Richard Nixon, he vowed to "bring us together." Master Computer X can be reprogrammed to "bring us together" instead of making zombies programmed away from being alive and thinking people.

Ideas on how to reprogram the computer—come on zombies use your imagination. In case you couldn't come up with any, I'll endeavor to give a few to anyone still interested at this point.

Letters to the Editor

To start off we have the computer break the students up into about a hundred groups. This is all very tentative, but let's suppose each of these groups were to get together once every two months to let students have a forum on a vital topic of importance to the school, community or nation.

Their ideas, papers, programs and recommendations should then be presented into the most appropriate channel for perhaps some real action to come from their energy.

If this sounds too complicated, an even more simple level could be approached. How about every student being given the names and phone numbers of ten other people in their department. They could either meet once a month, work on a problem together, watch out for each others' welfare. The whole idea is that the possibilities are endless.

I hope someone will respond to this, so I don't feel my sense of community has gone totally down the drain at this university.

Jim Lindsay
 Business Senior

'Totalitarianism'

Editor:

The next step by the administration will be to take us out

between college press and student leaders on campus when the rights of each faction are not clearly defined in relation to campus government.

The legislation will require all student body organizations at California universities and colleges be open to the public by including them under the Brown Act of 1953. The bill is now waiting action by Gov. Reagan.

The Brown Act originally was devised to protect local governmental agencies and the general public in the conduct of governmental affairs. It has succeeded at the city government level and can succeed in colleges.

While most student governments have devised their own constitutions, including provisions for meeting times and public access, these are not legally binding.

Among its many provisions, the Brown Act dictates that all governments meetings be publicized 24 hours in advance and all meetings be open to the public. The act also establishes criteria for executive sessions. Violation of the act is a misdemeanor.

Associated student governments on college campuses today are backed by thousands of student dollars. The SJSU student government budget alone of \$520,455 is proof of the potential financial power of college government.

Student government at the college and university level has long outgrown the days of sock hops and senior proms. Today student government is working to provide much needed legal, consumer and academic services for the thousands of students in the state and effective regulations over its activities are a must.

The Keene legislation has earned the endorsement of SJSU A.S. President John Rico and the Student Presidents Association of the California state universities and colleges.

It now deserves the full support of college students and student government leaders who realize the importance of protection by law for all factions on campus.

and shoot us. This is totalitarianism!" These were the comments by one professor in the Economics department after it had been announced that the Economics department had been "disenfranchised."

The faculty personnel committee—made up of economics teachers—has been completely stripped of all duties and responsibilities. They can no longer hire new teachers or recommend status for faculty already in the dept. They can no longer choose what classes will be taught or who's doing the teaching! This will all be done by a hand-picked committee of administrators—none, of course, having been involved in economics.

The answer to why all this has happened is quite simple. The majority of the department voted against department chairman Willis in the faculty selection—directly against the wishes of the administration—particularly President Bunzel.

Bunzel, without precedent, appointed loser Willis to the chair. The majority of the department voted to retain three economics instructors: Gayle Southworth, David Landes and Andy Parnes—who were later fired anyway by the administration.

The basic conflict of interests between the economics faculty and the administration is the main cause of these problems. It seems the administration is putting its foot in a lot of other places where it doesn't belong.

For example, student government. What a complete farce! Students get to make their own decisions—except when they conflict with President Bunzel—as in the recent case where a local judge backed Bunzel's demand that more money be given to "his programs" than the students in government felt was fair.

It's happening in New College, where the administration just announced another re-evaluation is due (they just had one not more than two years ago!).

It's happening in the Women's Center—they just closed down the old Birth Control Center—despite a STUDENT referendum which saw students clearly voting to stop the closing of the Birth Control Center.

It is only by uniting into one common front—an organized coalition—that we can stop the further erosion of our democratic freedoms. It's getting late.

Fred Lowe
 Economics major

Mayor candidates viewpoints clash

By Sandy Tuchinsky

In an atmosphere of animosity and a facade of mutual politeness, Janet Gray Hayes and Bart Collins candidates for the office of mayor, met before the Asian Americans for Community Involvement (AACI) of Santa Clara Valley Friday night to state their campaign platforms and answer questions from the audience.

Taking almost directly opposite viewpoints on every stand the candidates debated the financial status of San Jose. Collins said the city was "almost broke and Hayes refuted that saying this was not true since the budget must meet a balance at the close of every year.

Stating that because of the disability of a left ear, Collins was able to "sometimes turn his mute ear so as not to hear shrill complaints," Hayes retorted that she "listens to all voices in the community and never would tune out any voice."

Collins with 28 years of experiences as the Chief of Detectives in the San Jose Police Department felt the running of the city had been badly organized with its "piece-meal zoning and the wasting of the taxpayers money." New highways he felt should not be built in all directions but the city

should concentrate on the most important ones.

To the small audience of mostly Asian Americans, Hayes told them she was not going to take responsibility for 62 years of city planning, especially the Community Theatre which she said was built before her time on the council.

Hayes promised the audience that she would keep the tax rate within reason and said the council had ended urban sprawl by setting a limit to areas by making reserve units.

"We won't proceed farther than the areas designated," she said, "but will concentrate on inner city problems where it's needed."

Asked by the audience about the Affirmative Action, a program designed to give equal employment at City Hall, Hayes responded with solid support while Collins wanted the best person he could get, going mainly on a persons credentials. But on the question of equal rights Collins said the audience who immediately broke out in an amazed wave of titters "I haven't seen an Asian American yet that couldn't take care of himself."



Janet Gray Hayes and Bart Collins

'Shops' boss denies charge

By Tim O'Neill

Replying to charges made Friday, Harry Wineroth, manager of Spartan Shops, stated that the lowering and standardization of the base pay for student employees was not the result of the addition of managerial personnel.

Ken Yeager, an employee of Spartan Shops for three years, stated in a community comment column, that he felt the standardized base pay and changes in pay raise policy were the result of the appointment of an additional manager for the Student Union food services.

"When I took over as manager of Spartan Shops there were a number of discrepancies. The food service in the residence halls was being run one way and the food service in the Student Union another," Wineroth said. "I just had to get them together."

"Since the majority of students were receiving two dollars an hour, we set up a new pay scale with this as our base," Wineroth stated.

According to Wineroth, the new pay scale was set up in September, 1974. Yeager claimed that some students were starting at \$2.19 an hour last Spring.

"The \$2 an hour rate is basically the same as other universities are

paying their student employees," said Mike Nolan, director of food service.

Prior to last September students were given periodic raises every two semesters.

"We did away with that system and began giving raises in accordance with performance. If a student proves to be an efficient worker, they will get a raise. I think it is more efficient to give merit raises rather than raises based solely on time," Wineroth said.

The appointment of Mike Nolan as director of the entire food service the entire food service operation didn't come until last Spring.

"It was a case of having too many chiefs and not enough Indians," Wineroth explained.

According to Wineroth the food service in the Student Union has been losing money ever since it first opened in 1969.

A study was done by John Milano, who, Wineroth said, is an authority in the food service field.

"He recommended that a director be appointed to take charge of both the food service in the Student Union and in the residence halls.

Examination 'subs' class attendance

Last year, more than 500 students bought credit for classes they never attended, said Dr. Mara Southern, testing office director.

The procedure, known as credit by exam differs from the former challenge in that the student must enroll and pay for the class before he can test to receive credit for subject matter he already knows.

The change was deemed necessary by the A.S. Council because instructors, who are paid on the basis of class workload received no credit for the one-shot exam they provided under the challenge system, Southern said.

Now instructors receive the same credit for providing an exam as they do for instructing a class all semester.

The actual testing is done in the testing office with testing office personnel supervising, Southern said.

Because students who take credit-by-exam are now counted in enrollment, Southern said, 15-16 full-time faculty positions have been retained.

"In theory, any class may be tested for credit," Southern said, "but in reality this is not possible."

"It's up to the individual instructor. For some classes it is not possible to test-lab classes for instance."

If the student passes the exam, he will receive credit instead of a letter grade, Southern said.

If he fails, he may opt to attend the class for the rest of the semester, or can settle for no credit on his transcript, she added.

Spartaguide

TUESDAY
Economics Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Baha'i Student Forum will meet at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room. There will be a slide presentation.

WEDNESDAY
Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacifica Room.

Pi Sigma Alpha and the Associated Students are sponsoring a talk by Norman Mineta, candidate for the 13th Congressional District. The talk will be at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Munhum Room. SJSU Shoto-Kan Karate Club is meeting at 3:30 p.m. in PER 279.



Doris Harrig mans referral line

Fuel, electric conservation plan retained

By Benny Lott
SJSU is observing energy conservation measures instigated during the peak of the energy crisis last winter, according to Bryon Bollinger, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The dorms also adopted a plan which they operated under to conserve energy during the energy crisis. Since that time they abandoned that plan.

Maintenance complied with Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's request to cut back on fuel and electrical power consumption by decreasing lighting, heat and ventilation on campus.

SJSU also received letters from Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) urging conservation, said Bollinger. There still is an energy crisis, he said.

However, there does not seem to be as much of concern over the problem as there was when the energy crisis was at its peak, Bollinger said.

"Truthfully we don't know how serious the energy problem is right now. We will just have to wait and see," said Bollinger.

"We have letters from PG&E stating the problem is going to far worst than it was last winter," he continued.

Boilers are being kept down as much as possible, fewer lights are burning at night and temperatures in buildings will be 68 degrees during the winter months, Bollinger said.

"The interesting thing is the volume of energy being used has been reduced between 25 and 30 percent, but the rate increase is still higher than before we went on energy conservation," said Bollinger.

In efforts to conserve energy, lights not absolutely necessary to the security of the campus at night have been cut off, he continued.

Lights in the Student Union, the Business Building, Duncan Hall and flood lights outside Tower Hall are turned out at night.

The fountain, located in front of the Natural Science Building, was also shut off to conserve energy.

Bollinger said the fountain and flood lights outside Tower Hall were merely for show.

Most rape 'premeditated'

By Sandy Tuchinsky
Does a woman really provoke her own rape? Are rapes really the split second decision of a man when he sees a female alone in a dark unprotected area?

According to Women Against Rape (WAR), a non-profit crisis referral telephone line, the answer is no.

In the past 18 months WAR, which operates out of the San Jose YMCA, has received about 3,000 calls, 200 from rape victims.

"All are myths," said Doris Harrig, referring to the often quoted theories of why a woman is raped. Harrig is staff coordinator of WAR's 20 volunteers.

Statistics show only four percent of reported rapes involve any provocation or encouraging behavior on the part of the victim, said Harrig.

"Some men think," said Harrig, "that because a man buys a woman a drink at a bar that this is an open invitation to rape her, but this is not true."

According to a book compiled by WAR, "Stop Rape", studies show that rapes committed by three or

more men are planned 90 percent of the time, and in rapes committed by one man, 58 percent are planned.

Yet, in many cases, police, hospitals, judges and juries subconsciously suppose a woman who doesn't look like a vestal virgin of the silent era is merely "asking for it" in the way she dresses, said Harrig.

"If a woman is not absolutely hysterical, but appears calm, even if inside she isn't, the police tend to disbelieve her. They seem to inflict a character judgment as to what a rape victim should look like."

If a girl has been hitchhiking and has been raped she has almost no chance of getting a trial at all," said one woman who mans the referral line and works with rape victims.

In most rape cases, said Harrig, "It's the woman who's made to feel like the criminal instead of the rapist. The way the rape laws work, her case may only be taken by the district attorney who weeds out most of them anyway, unless he's sure to get an absolute conviction."

"The woman is just a

witness anyway. Yet she's the one who must bare her soul in front of the jury—the man need never testify at all. Some of the questions asked makes a woman wonder why she ever even bothered with a judicial proceeding," Harrig said.

According to Barbara Spector, a representative of

the National Organization for Women (NOW), a new bill will go into effect in January (SB 16-78 bill) that inhibits the defendants attorney from bringing up a woman's past sexual history in court.

This was a previous practice called the Unchaste Character Law which said "If a woman has done it once

she might be prone to do it again," explained Spector.

But the information will still go to the judge to be used at his discretion an unsatisfactory compromise to both NOW and WAR.

Harrig said, "It's a start in any event."

(Continued on Page 6.)

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Early semester blasted, praised

Opinion of students and teachers at SJSU differs on the issue of the early semester calendar which ends the fall semester before Christmas Vacation.

One problem recognized by students is a loss of summer earnings.

Some students see the longer winter break as a chance to do more things of interest they don't have time for during school.

Other students held opposite opinions about cutting short the summer vacation in order to have a longer winter break.

One student liked the idea of the semester ending before Christmas because there would be less to think about during the vacation.

"I like it better because you get out before Christmas, plus I don't have to worry about finals during vacation. The vacation is longer," said Mary Jane Best, a junior majoring in occupational therapy.

With the semester being shorter some students thought there would not be enough time to complete the required amount of work.

"I think I will have enough time to complete all that is required of me. As far as liking or disliking it I haven't given it much thought, but a longer Christmas vacation is

to be desired," said James Beavers, a senior accounting major.

One student thought the idea was good because it means less commuting for her during the semester.

"It's fine with me. I have to commute from Hollister. A shorter semester means less commuting plus I get the same amount of class units for the shorter period," said Esperanza Walters, a junior majoring in health science.

Campus briefs

Fran Torigian and Dr. Willie Ellison, both SJSU graduates have been named criminal justice advisers to Project Safer California. The two-year program will develop criminal justice standards and goals for California.

Students can earn academic credit by working with pre-school children in Head Start or A.I.M. classrooms under SCALE, a SJSU volunteer program. Interested students can call 277-2189 for more information, according to a spokesman.

The "Welcome Wagon International" organization will have an information table at the north end of the main level of the Student Union today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New College will present a class called Dostoevsky: A theological interpretation. The course will be taught by

Dr. Frederick Feied. The first meeting is this Thursday at 4 p.m. at the New College Building. Arrangements for times and meeting places will be discussed.

Applications for California State Scholarships are available at the office of Assembyman John Vasconcellos, D-Calif., according to a spokesman from his office, located at 4320 Stevens Creek Boulevard, Suite 128, San Jose. The deadline for filing is Nov. 22.

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Spartans bite Fresno Bulldogs, 28-7

By Steve Lopez

The ride from Fresno State to San Jose takes about three hours.

Sometimes, however, the ride back to Fresno can take much longer; or so it seems. Saturday night was one of those times for the Fresno State Bulldogs, who put on a splendid exhibition of helplessness in losing to the impressive Spartans, 28-7, before a Spartan Stadium crowd of 16,155.

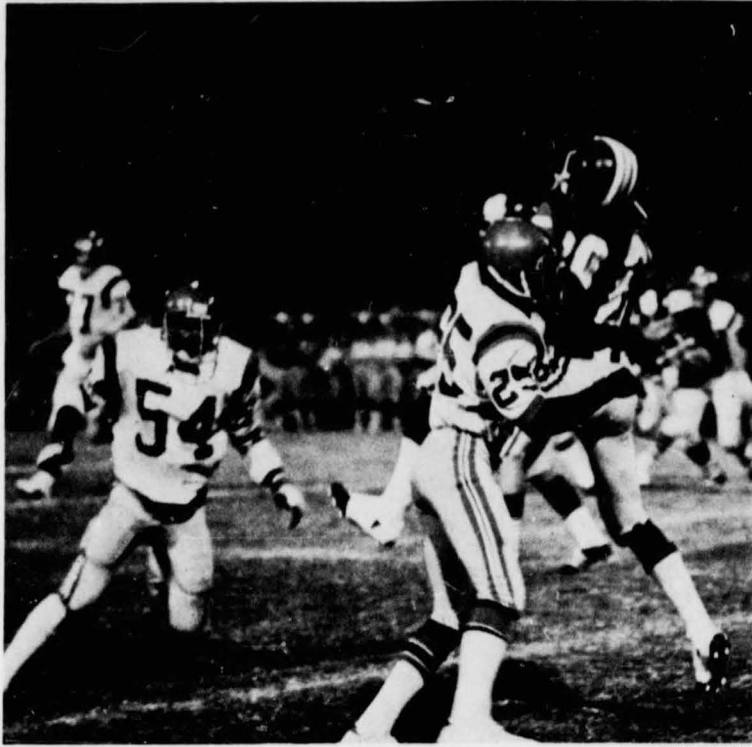
Despite the futility of Fresno, much credit is due the Spartans who controlled the line of scrimmage on both offense and defense throughout most of the game to prove again that last week's 47-10 drubbing of Santa Clara University was no fluke.

Spartan head coach Darryl Rogers had looked to the Fresno game cautiously saying, "The Fresno game will be the Pacific Coast Athletic Association opener and it becomes dog-eat-dog."

Well, the Spartans ate dog, alright. They feasted on Bulldogs, in fact.

Both teams took their turn at ineffectiveness in the first quarter.

But the Spartans, apparently partial to the second quarter, brought the crowd to its feet as the team exploded with four touchdowns to take a commanding 28-0 half-time lead.



Steve Leckie

Spartan receiver Mike Hopkins grabs a Kimball pass.

The first touchdown drive was set up by sophomore Gary Maddocks, who fielded a Bulldog punt at the Fresno 48 and side-stepped oncoming defenders to pick up 17 yards to the 31.

Sophomore running back Steve Bruce high-stepped around left end on consecutive plays for pickups of eight and nine yards to move the Spartans to the 14.

The SJSU aerial show then got underway as senior quarterback Craig Kimball, the nation's seventh leading passer last year, located his favorite target—senior Ike McBee—in the end zone. McBee was covered

closely by the Fresno secondary but Kimball lobbed the pass perfectly and McBee fought off his defender to make the grab just inside the right corner of the end zone.

But Rogers wasn't extremely satisfied with the play of his team.

"I don't think we ever really got up for the game," Rogers said.

"The kids weren't skyhigh for Fresno State. There are games on a schedule when you can't get up, so you have to play on talent. That's what we did against Fresno State."

Rogers said he was pleased with the defensive front line and the secondary and looks for improvement from the young offensive line.

Kimball, who connected on 10 of 18 passes for 120 yards, was voted offensive player of the game. Wasick, who collected eight unassisted tackles, four assists and two quarterback sacks, was defensive player of the game.

Running back Bruce impressed with 81 yards in 21 attempts.

The Spartans, 5-4 last year, have completely overpowered their two early-season opponents with a composite score of 75-14 (47-10 over Santa Clara last

week).

Next week the team will get a true test when it faces the California Bears at Berkeley.

Kicker Ron Ploger converted to make it 7-0 at 12:19.

The touchdown pass was Kimball's thirty-second in his illustrious SJSU career, surpassing the record of 31 set 25 years ago by Gene Menges (now the SJSU baseball coach).

The Spartans were apparently fascinated with the idea of lighting up the scoreboard and decided to do it again, soon.

Seven seconds later, to be exact.

On Fresno's first play after the SJSU kickoff, Bulldog quarterback Nef Cortez dropped back and fired a strike—to Spartan defensive back Rick James.

James, a junior, cut in front of the intended receiver with perfect timing, picked off the pass on the left side of the field and raced diagonally 41 yards to the right corner of the end zone

to the exuberant delight of the standing crowd.

James beautifully picked his course in cutting across the grain to elude the defenders.

Ploger converted to make it 14-0 at 12:02.

The next SJSU drive started on the Fresno 43. The Spartans quickly drove to the 10, where Kimball lobbed a pass over the middle to junior tight end Dan Prager.

Ploger converted to make it 21-0 at 7:19, making it three touchdowns in four minutes and 50 seconds for the Spartans.

On its next possession, Fresno drove to the Spartan 35 where it was confronted with a fourth-and-eight situation.

Fresno elected to go for the yardage. The Bulldogs didn't elect to meet Spartan defensive end Dave Wasick.

Wasick, a senior All-American candidate, wasn't in on the election, but he was in on the Fresno quarterback.

The six-foot-two, 225-pound

Wasick toyed with a prospective blocker and dumped the Fresno signal-caller for a 10-yard loss, giving the Spartans possession at their own 45.

Two Kimball passes to McBee and another to Hopkins set up an eight-yard touchdown scamper by junior running back Mary Stewart, the San Jose City College transfer and possessor of numerous California junior college rushing records.

Stewart, who appeared to be stacked up at the line of scrimmage, lived up to his accolades as he eluded the defenders and raced around right end for the score with just 34 seconds left in the half.

SJSU managed 98 yards rushing in the second half, but the Spartans' conservative play and the Bulldogs' futile play sent many fans home early.

Fresno finally found the end zone at 1:15 of the fourth quarter following a 74-yard drive.

Kimball, McBee, sparkling combo

By Mike Lefkow

The fans were worried. The first quarter was over and SJSU and Fresno State University were deadlocked 0-0. The Spartans had lost the ball on fumbles the first two times they had it and the passing game wasn't working.

All of a sudden quarterback Craig Kimball dropped back, surveyed the scene, and fired a 14 yard touchdown pass to his favorite receiver—Ike McBee—who simply outleaped his defender in the left corner of the end zone for the ball that gave the Spartans a 7-0 lead.

The Spartans proceeded to score three more times in the second quarter as they crushed Fresno State 28-7.

It was significant that the Kimball to McBee combination started San Jose on its way, for in two years and two games, that combination has become the most prolific passing unit in SJSU history.

With most of their senior year yet to go, Kimball and McBee already hold numerous SJSU career records. Kimball holds records for pass completions, yards passing, total offensive yardage and TD passes—a record that he broke Saturday night by tossing his 31st career TD pass to McBee to break that 0-0 tie.

McBee holds career records for receptions, yardage gained, and will most certainly break the record for career touchdown receptions barring no injury.

Both players admit they are among the best at their trade in the country. "We've worked hard for four years," says Kimball, "Me and Ike worked together all summer and now it's beginning to pay off."

Although the Spartans are basically a passing team, the offense is not built around the pass.

"We run a wide open attack," said Kimball.

Saturday night the Spartans tried to establish a running game early, but mistakes and an inability to move the ball consistently dictated going to the air.

"We knew they (Fresno) would be blitzing so we tried to run on them," Kimball noted.

One of the reasons San Jose finally went to its passing game was because McBee was continually beating his man.

"I got good coverage twice the whole night," McBee said.

The speedy receiver, who caught five passes for 48 yards Saturday, said that he received some double coverage in the second half. Unfortunately by then it was too late for Fresno.

Although Kimball and McBee are All-American candidates, both realize that their chances of actually receiving that honor is slim. San Jose's football program is just too small. Yet it bothers neither of them.

McBee admitted that he and Kimball don't get the credit they deserve but added, "People who need to know, like scouts, will know."

Both players are hoping to be drafted by the pros.

"However, if I don't, I have things to fall back on," said Kimball, a radio and television major.

Although Kimball and McBee are certain of themselves neither are quite sure how good the team is.

Kimball and McBee, as well as defensive back and Spartan co-captain Clay Jackson, think SJSU is very good. But all three admit the real tests will come against California and Stanford who will entertain the Spartans for the next two Saturday afternoons.

"If the line gives us time, we will be able to pass on Cal," said Kimball, referring to the opponent they will play next week.

But a cautious Jackson added, "If we play like we did tonight, we'll lose."

Booters host Hayward tonight

St. Clair frustrates Greeks

By Mike Lefkow

If Milan Havlik of the San Francisco Greek Americans soccer club spent Thursday night having nightmares of SJSU goalie Gary St. Clair making incredible stops, it is little wonder.

Four times last Thursday evening St. Clair leapt, dove and jumped just in time to prevent goals by Havlik as the Spartans won their third game in as many tries this season, 2-1, in Spartan Stadium.

It seemed that Havlik was jinxed all night because any one of his four shots could have been goals had an ordinary goalkeeper been guarding the net.

With all of St. Clair's heroics however, the big play came about half way through the second half when a shot by the Greeks Tony Panayides hit the crossbar of the goal on the underside but, according to the referees, failed to go all the way in. The Greeks protested vigorously, but it was to no avail.

San Jose's first goal was scored in the 25th minute

when Tony Rosa broke free from the Greek defense, took a pass from left back Ovadia Misrahi and booted the ball past SF goalie Juan Serratoes.

The Greeks tied the score with a minute left in the 45-minute first half with a direct free penalty kick after Spartan right halfback Bob Koch committed a foul. Victor Kolichev scored the point—St. Clair had no real chance to stop the ball. Direct free penalty kicks often result in scores as the only man allowed between the kicker and net is the goalie.

San Jose untied the game at the eight minute mark of the second half with a penalty kick of its own. Ken Davis, this year's leading scorer, booted his third goal of the season after Greek defenseman Pasquale Ancona was called for illegal use of hands.

SJSU coach Julie Menendez was pleased with his team's victory.

"We beat a real good team, a heckuva team," said



Paul Rigmaiden

SJSU's Luis Ibarra (11) takes shot

a happy Menendez.

The Spartans start what they hope will be the road to the playoffs with a game against Hayward State tonight at Spartan Stadium.

Since the first three games were not against college opponents they will not count in the league standings. The rest of the games will, however.

Woman's prediction leads staff

Whoever said women can't pick football winners as well as the guys?

Certainly not Blaise Castren, Mike Lefkow, Steve Lopez and Mike Romito.

Bonnie Richardson out-predicted the rest of the sports staff, picking 12 out of 15 professional and college football 'Pigskin Picks' held this past weekend.

Sports Editor Castren and writer Romito correctly selected 10 correct grid battles while Lopez chose nine and Lefkow eight winners.

The Daily sports staff unanimously picked college victories by SJSU over Fresno, the University of Florida over Cal and LSU over Colorado.

In professional games the staff agreed on wins by the Cincinnati Bengals over the Cleveland Browns and the Kansas City Chiefs over the New York Jets.

Richardson out-picked the Spartan staff in choosing Chicago over Detroit. The Bears downed the Lions 17-9.

SJSU fencer aims for Olympics

By Bonnie Richardson

"Fencing has become my life," explained Gay Jacobsen, SJSU student who won the national women's foil championship in June. "I'm training now for the Olympics," she said.

Her coach, Michael D'Asaro, also head fencing coach at SJSU, is "quite certain she'll make the Olympic team" in 1976.

"We're shooting for a medal," he said. No American has ever won the fencing gold medal in the Olympics, said D'Asaro. The last time the U.S. team even placed was when Albie Axelrod came in third in 1960.

Jacobsen, who lives in Los Gatos, came to SJSU this year for more coaching and better opponents. She attended the University of California in Santa Barbara last year.

She is actually attracting good fencers to this school from other parts of the country, D'Asaro said. Stacey Johnson of Texas and Vincent Hurley of New York—Jacobsen's teammates in the 1974 Under Twenty World Championships (UTWC) in



Gay Jacobsen

Istanbul, Turkey last April will be here this year.

The first step in Jacobsen's quest for a gold medal is the Pan American Games this spring. In August she wants to compete in the World University Games in Yugoslavia.

"Once I won the nationals I saw that I really could accomplish what I wanted to," she said, adding that if she doesn't win the gold medal in 1976 she'll

try "again, and again, and again."

The 19-year-old slim, blond, green-eyed Jacobsen, began fencing at age 11, after watching a friend of the family working out.

"You can't just watch fencing," she said. "You have to participate in it. It's such a dynamic sport."

The friend, A.L. Lale, became her first coach. Two years later she began competing in San Francisco where D'Asaro noticed her in a tournament.

"She was getting really beat all the time," said D'Asaro. "I didn't want the girl to get discouraged because I saw she had talent."

He arranged to give her lessons twice a week. The drive from Ripon, where they lived, to San Francisco, took two hours. Jacobsen worked out three or four hours each time.

"They've never complained," Jacobsen said of her parents, who have supported her desire to fence with money as well as time.

"Money is a big sacrifice. I didn't feel it

directly because my parents put out alot."

Others have also helped her financially. Her hometown, Ripon, raised the money for her to go the Spain in 1972 for the UTWC.

It was there, she said, that she "really saw what fencing was all about. The determination and spirit that these fencers of the different countries had really appealed to me."

Travel has been one of the many rewards for Jacobsen in her fencing. UCSB sent her to Buenos Aires in 1973 for the Under Twenty bouts, and some Santa Barbara sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moller, sent her to the ones in Turkey this year.

She has been to tournaments all over California, winning the 1972 Junior Olympic Nationals in women's fencing in Los Angeles.

Jacobsen attributes her winning to determination and self-confidence. "Actually," she said, "my whole thing was self-confidence."

"Michael (D'Asaro) showed me that you have to

have self-confidence to win," she continued. "If there's any doubt or hesitation—you're going to get hit."

Foil, which is the only

fencing weapon women

now compete in, is scored by the number of hits on a vest. But, she said sabre and epee, which men

compete in, are opening up

to women.

She also likes basketball and volleyball, having played on winning high school teams in Ripon. "I was good at sports, so

fencing came easy," she

said. "I like to do all sorts of crafts, too, but I haven't had time to get into them," she said.



Sharon Mccann

Jacobsen works out with coach Michael D'Asaro.

SJSU flying 20s one of top in nation



Joaquin Villegas
Ace Duncan Pollack with Cessna

By Sue McKisson

A club on campus has won eight Pacific Coast contests in the last 10 years, the national championship three years, the American Airlines Safety Award three times and the award for the best flying club in the nation three times.

Many students are not aware that SJSU "probably has the best flying club in the Bay Area," claims Karen Minkel, communications officer of Flying Twenty, Inc.

Flying Twenty is a club of 45 active members founded in 1934 to promote the development of aeronautics and the principles of safety in flying.

Each year the Flying Twenty Club competes in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Flying Association (PCIFA). Last year the SJSU club

won every award in the PCIFA and went on to compete in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA).

The San Jose club was the top team in ground events in the national competition held in St. Cloud, Minn. Dan Matlack and Marvin Ellis,

both SJSU students, were among the top 25 pilots out of 400 contestants. Duncan Pollock was the top pilot for the team.

This year the PCIFA will be held in Concord in November and the club anticipates going on to the NIFA in Santa Fe, N.M., Minkel says.

After beginning competition in 1966, the club was the first Pacific Coast team win in national competition.

The reason SJSU has such a successful team is "we have great advisers, Jerry Shreve and Jerry Fairbairn,

both SJSU aeronautics professors, who create enthusiasm in our team," Minkel said.

In addition to flying, the clubs three airplanes, two Cessnas 150 and one Cessna 172, the members parachute, hang glide and participate in parties and picnics.

Last year the club collected Christmas gifts and flew the gifts to a Northern California Indian reservation.

Anyone who flies and is a student at SJSU is eligible to join the club, Minkel says. Tryout sessions for the PCIFA will be held Oct. 12

and 26 at the South County Airport in Morgan Hill.

Before a student can become a member, he or she is screened to make sure each member is willing to participate in club activities.

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New cafe for gays proposed

How does a gay person under 21 meet other homosexuals if he can't go to gay bars?

One way would be through a coffee shop, open to gays of all ages, said Patrick Winters, a member of SJSU's 30-member Gay Student Union (GSU).

The proposal, approved unanimously at the GSU meeting Thursday night, will be presented to the A.S. Council for possible funding.

Winters said he will ask the council for \$1,000 to operate the coffee shop on a once-a-week basis.

A location for the proposed coffee shop has not been decided, he said. He suggested Jonah's Wail, an off-campus building run by the Lutheran campus ministry, as a possibility.

However, Roy Hoch, Lutheran campus minister, said it was "improbable" that Jonah's Wail could be used.

Hoch said the church wished to use the building for church activities.

The guiding idea behind the coffee shop, Winters said, would be to have a place for high school gays "who have come to terms with their gayness, to come and talk about it."

It would also be an alternative for gays over 21 who don't like to go to bars, Winters said. "Bars are a reflection of the past—a place we used to be at."

"Now homosexuals," Winters said, "also recognize the need for gay literature libraries, organized gay activities, gay meditation groups and an intellectual meeting place."

Horsemeat offers high price break

What are you having for dinner tonight?

A new meat market opened for business on Friday the 13th in Santa Clara that offers something different for your table fare.

The 99-cent Meat Market, 3087 El Camino, is selling USDA inspected—fit for human consumption—horsemeat.

"We are in business to make a profit, of course, but we feel we are providing a

service to the public," said Joe Giallo, co-owner of the new store.

At a time when beef prices are so high, Giallo said he believes horsemeat will find a growing market in the San Jose area.

One reason is the lower price of horsemeat. Giallo buys his meat directly from slaughterhouses in the

Pacific Northwestern states. "This eliminates the middleman—one reason beef is so expensive," Giallo said.

Most cuts of meat are less than \$1 a pound and prime cuts cost up to \$1.99 a pound.

Horsemeat a little darker red in color than beef. It has a sweeter taste, he said. Nutritionally, it is about the same as beef.

City studies housing plan

San Jose city officials are developing a plan to preserve the city's neighborhoods, David Boggini, director of code enforcement, announced.

Boggini said details of the "neighborhood preservation program" are still in the

planning stage at his office level, but it may be tied in to the city's housing plan.

The housing plan is being developed in hopes the city will receive funds under a recently approved special revenue-sharing bill.

Ideas being considered include setting up classes for homeowners to help them keep their houses in good repair and to provide them with assistance from qualified city employees on home improvement projects.

What types of programs could be expected in the neighborhoods adjacent to the SJSU campus? Boggini said it would depend upon the kind of programs the homeowners in the area wanted.

"The program will definitely involve people in the community. We are looking to the community to come up with what they think they need," said Boggini.

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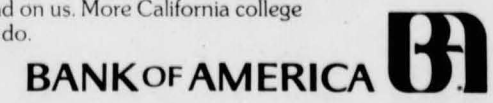
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Captain Marvel gains new life at comic store

By Stephen Crawford
In a never-ending battle for truth and justice, Superman looms at you in larger-than-life proportions claiming the entrance to Comix.

This incredible comic book store is located a couple of blocks west of campus at 73 E. San Fernando St.

Once inside the store, your eyes never quite become accustomed to the plethora of comic books, posters (many are life-sized) and magazine covers reviving super heroes and memories of childhood fantasies.

Bob Sidebottom, 37, owner and operator of the store, sits behind the counter drinking beer and moving in time to the '50s jazz rhythms of Fats Domino.

Sidebottom, who has been presiding over this superhero scene for the last six years, seems to revel in the nostalgic atmosphere of Comix. He claims he is just as much a character there as Spiderman, Captain Marvel, Flash Gordon or

Shazam. Long-haired, slightly-bearded Sidebottom said he does not know the number of books on the shelves, but added that there are comic books from Italy, France, Japan and America.

"You don't have to know how to read," Sidebottom said. "There are lots of pictures."

The comic books sell anywhere from 25 cents to \$1.50, he said, and there are several books at the store dating back to 1933. These books, Sidebottom said, cost \$25 and up, depending on the customer's ability to haggle, or the value of his trade-in.

The most expensive books are not the oldest, Sidebottom says. 23-year-old Marvels are the most popular and the most expensive, he said.

"This is the company that put more of a human element into their heroes," he said. "They had psychological hang-ups, pimples and the whole human trip".



Penni Gladstone

Women claim innocence; provocation is 'a myth'

(Continued From Page 3.)

One advocate on the crisis line noticed through her work with rape victims that the amount of violence committed along with the crime is also rising. This she said has less to do with sex than a man asserting his power over a woman who cannot defend herself as readily as another man.

War, with its 24-hour crisis line and referral service, has every option available that a woman may take after she's been raped.

"When a woman who has been raped calls and asks what she can do," says Harrig, "we tell her that she can either call the police and report it, or not report it. If she reports it, she is entitled to a free medical

examination. If she likes we will go with her to the doctor or even to court. Most women don't know that you are allowed to take someone with you. If she needs someone to listen, we can solve that problem, too. "Our referral service" she continued offers counseling, abortion clinics and VD referral. Since we prefer a rape need not even happen we also sponsor self-defense classes."

"Right now," she continued, "WAR and NOW are working on projects and lectures that we hope will make some headway within

the administrative procedure in handling rape cases. We are working with Valley Medical Center (the hospital police take the woman) each week in a one-hour lecture session where we hope to sensitize interns, resident OB's and gynecologists to problems and procedures in rape cases.

"Sometimes a doctor doesn't even know the proper way to examine a woman whose been raped and the police have to tell them. Other times a doctor acts like a detective instead of a doctor.

Scientist to begin seminar

The Department of Meteorology at SJSU is sponsoring an air pollution seminar series which will begin today with a lecture by Dr. Lars P. Prahm, a research scientist from Europe.

Lars' talk, entitled "Long range transport of atmospheric pollution, will be delivered today at 3:15 p.m. in Duncan Hall 615.

Prahm, who is speaking in various parts of the U.S. for about two weeks, does his research work in the air pollution section of the Danish Meteorological Institute in Copenhagen, Denmark.

According to Dr. Albert Miller, chairman of the Meteorology Department, Lars' studies involve the tracing of air pollutants as they move across borders in Europe.

Viet amnesty plan revealed

Ford offers alternate service

Continued From Page 1
Ford used those same provisions eight days ago to grant an unconditional pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford described the main purpose of the program as "as the reconciliation of all our people and the restoration of the essential unity of Americans within which honest differences of opinion do not descend to angry discord and mutual problems are not polarized by excessive passion."

"My sincere hope," he added, "is that this is a constructive step toward a calmer and cooler ap-

preciation of our individual rights and responsibilities and our common purpose as a nation, whose future is always more important than its past."

The program could cover as many as 50,000 young men.

Officials said that about 15,500 draft evaders are potentially eligible for clemency. Of these, about 8,700 already have been convicted and another 4,350 are under indictment. Of those under indictment, 4,060 are listed as fugitives and an estimated 3,000 of them are in Canada.

Prison sentences now are

being served by 130 persons convicted of draft evasion.

According to officials, some 500,000 incidents of desertion falling within the scope of the clemency program were recorded during the Vietnam war.

They said 660 deserters now are serving prison sentences or are awaiting trial and about 12,500 deserters are still at large with about 1,500 in Canada.

To be eligible for clemency, deserters would have to have committed offenses between Aug. 4, 1964 - the date of the Senate's Tonkin Gulf Resolution - and

March 28, 1973 - the day the last U.S. combat soldier left Vietnam.

Clemency will not be considered for deserters or evaders who face other, unrelated charges, officials said.

Ford's proclamation did not specify the types of jobs under the alternate service, but officials said they would be the same as those filled by conscientious objectors in the past. Roughly half of these were jobs in hospitals or other institutions such as homes for the elderly. The salaries would be paid by the private employers, officials

said.

Officials said mitigating factors include "cases of extreme hardship ... willfulness of the violation ... and the individual's behavior" during the time he was being sought.

Those who reach an agreement for alternate service, but fail to fulfill its terms will be subject to prosecution on the original charges, officials said, and those who fail to meet the Jan. 31 deadline will remain subject to arrest and prosecution.

Anti-imperialists organize on campus

By Robin Budrow
For a handful of SJSU students the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) offers a plan for the future, not just a memory of the past.

According to RSB spokesman Greg Ford, the issues of student protest are no longer confined to specifics, but instead have mushroomed to include all that the group views as imperialistic.

Included in the brigade's anti-imperialistic attacks are the educational system at large, U.S. policy on Israel, American oil companies in Mexico, capitalism, and a myriad of other American institutions. The group was formed in June at a nationwide convention of the now defunct Attica Brigade in Iowa City, Ford said.

The Attica Brigade, an anti-imperialist outgrowth of an anti-war rally in New York, was renamed the RSB by the 500 persons at the convention.

The purpose of the convention, according to Ford, was to sum up the student movement - its past, present and future.

The conference group decided that anti-imperialism would be the rallying point in an effort to unify splintered student movement groups, he said.

'Revolution Explained'
The word "Revolution" in the group's name is revolutionary in the sense that it is not reformist, Ford said.

"We're not revolutionary in that we're communistic or anarchistic," he explained. "We're revolutionary in the sense that revolution is the highest possible political level of unity."

Linda MacPherson, another RSB member, explained why reform is not the group's goal.

"The history of the student movement," she said, "shows that reformism is not the way to go. It may affect the system, but it will not have lasting change."

To date, the group's actions consist of printing and distributing literature denouncing U.S. policy as imperialistic and giving support to groups the RSB

considers oppressed.

Student's Role

"The role of the student," Ford cautioned, "must be put into perspective when you try to change things.

"The SDS's (Students for a Democratic Society) downfall was in overemphasizing the role of the student. Members were disillusioned when they saw that they could not throw out the ruling class by themselves.

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