Spartan Daily Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

VOLUME 65 NUMBER 9

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1975

PHONE: 277-3181

Gays ask for more A.S. help

A.S. Council Wednesday allocated \$100 out of a \$1,597 request for Gay Pride Day on Oct. 3 and agreed to a special meeting on Sept. 26 to consider funding the remainder.

The council was unable to provide the entire sum at its meeting because all allocations over \$100 must have a recommendation from the Special Allocations Committee.

The Special Allocations Committee will have its first meeting this semester on Sept. 25 at which representatives of Gay Pride Day will present a request for funds.

After the meeting, Mog Duff, Gay Pride Day representative, said the proposed budget would be "revised" to help the council make its decision.

She added that Gay Pride Day would go on even if council fails to fund it. Greg Soulds, A.S. business affairs director, said in his report to the council that nearly \$130,000 was in the A.S. general fund with nearly \$65,000

In addition to that Soulds recommended about \$11,400 be set aside as a inflationary cost increase and that \$25,000 be reserved for the 1976-77 budget.

He said the \$25,000 reserve for the 1976-77 budget is necessary because of an expected decline in enrollment and subsequent loss of A.S. fees.

If Soulds' recommendations are followed, about \$39,000 may be used for the general fund.



President Ford chats with Stanford University president Richard Lyman at the opening of the new Law School.

Ford shot at by activist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President m.p.h. It was accompanied by ord was shot at yesterday by a woman motorcycle police and a police Ford was shot at yesterday by a woman who police said was cited Sunday for illegal possession of a gun and questioned by the Secret Service.

The President was not injured. Ford was emerging from a hotel when the shot was fired, and Police Lt. Frank Jordan said an alert patrolman deflected the woman's .38-caliber pistol as the gun went off about 35 to 40 feet from the President.

As the cheers of the crowd turned to screams, Ford was rushed by Secret Service agents into a waiting limousine and sped to the airport. The presidential jet took off about 30 minutes later.

A woman identified as Sarah Jean Moore, 45, was taken into custody immediately after the shot rang out. She was a known activist who had been involved with the massive food giveaway organized last year in an effort to free kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst.

Moore held

The woman was carried bodily into the St. Francis Hotel, where she was held. An arraignment was set for 5:30 p.m. PDT.

An hour after Air Force One took off, White House Secretary Ron Nessen, contacted by radio, said of the President's mood: "In a word, he is relaxed.

Robert Meade, television adviser to the President, said, "Ford was not hithe is fine.'

The President's motorcade sped away from the hotel seconds after the shot, racing toward the airport at 7/1 helicopter.

It was the second incident of the day. and it followed by two weeks an attempt on the President's life in Sacramento by a disciple of mass-murderer Charles Manson.

Earlier yesterday, a 24-year-old man was taken into custody after allegedly showing a note threatening Ford's life

to a hotel employee.

Jordan said Miss Moore was questioned at about 2 p.m. Sunday in front of her residence in the city's

Mission District. "In the course of the conversation, she was searched and officers found a gun. They brought her immediately to

the Mission Station and confiscated the pistol," Jordan said. Woman checked

A San Francisco police captain, William Conroy, said the woman had been checked by the Secret Service on Sunday and had been cleared.

"The Secret Service examined her and passed her," he said 'She was on the Secret Service questionable list, and they checked her out and passed

The Secret Service had no immediate comment on the report.

Not accompanied

Conroy also said it had been determined that the woman was not accompanied by a man, as reported by

some news media. "It has been confirmed that she acted alone," he said.

The gun apparently was deflected by a policeman just as it was fired.







SLA photos sold by Daily staffer

These photos of the Symbionese Liberation Army members Patricia Hearst (above), William Harris (upper left) and Emily Harris (lower left) were taken by Spartan Daily photographer Paul Sakuma at the San Mateo County Courthouse the morning after their capture. Sukuma stayed at the courthouse from 11 p.m. Thursday until 8 a.m. Friday.

Sakuma's photos were sold to Newsweek and also to the Associated Press, who distributed it internationally. His photos have brought him \$1,300 already, however, he dropped a motor-driven camera while taking the shot and that will cost him a few hundred dollars to repair.

Spartan Daily

opinion

President John shuttles his way to world peace and a couple units

By Chris Smith

.. and the weatherman says the rain should subside tonight, giving way to clear skies and floods tomorrow.

We'll switch now to the Eugene Airport near the University of Oregon where correspondent Seymour Evil is awaiting the arrival of President John Rico from San Jose State. Take it

"Spartan One touched down just moments ago and President Rico should appear shortly. There he is! Mr. President! Mr. President!'

"How dare you address me, knave. See my press secretary."

"Please, Mr. President, just a couple

"Alright, alright. But prod it along, ill ya." casional top-level conferences. Besides, I love meeting people and people love

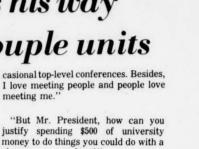
Mr. President, I understand you are flying up and down the West Coast to see how different universities finance atheletics and that you're calling the program Shuttle Diplomacy. Why is

"Not that it's any of your business, but I'm getting three units of credit for shuttling and I figure that if I shuttle long enough it'll get me a diploma.'

But Mr. President, couldn't you obtain the information you need over the phone, or through the mail?"

Oh pooh. I hate writing letters. And talking on the phone can't hold a match to going to parties, banquets, beer-busts, parades, luncheons and oc-

"I figure at least six units."



Obviously I cannot pay for my own

"Finally, Mr. President, do you have any plans for expanding your Shuttle Diplomacy program?'

"Since you mentioned it, I've been working on a shuttle to search the universities of the Free World for the best method of removing old decals from football helmets."

"What would be the benefits of such an incredible undertaking, Mr.

RICO'S \$500 STUDY...



"EASY, GIRLS, I'M ONLY GETTING THREE UNITS CREDIT FOR THIS ...

Student abilities low: whose fault is it?

A great deal of controversy concerning the literacy problems faces today's colleges, but if improvements are to be made, more attention will have to be devoted to elementary and secondary education where the problems begin.

A recent newsletter from President John Bunzel's office included a report on SAT entrance examination scores. According to the survey, there has been a steady decline in SAT averages including both verbal and match sections for the past 10 years.

The report points out that from elementary to graduate schools, all measures of student achievement are down. Yet at the same time students are getting better grades.

Bunzel asks why academic achievement is poorer when measured by test scores but better when evaluated by the grading process. The answers, it appears, lie in quality and style teaching and grading at the elementary and secondary levels.

If the quantity and quality of English related courses taught at these levels is poor, the long range result will be lower test scores as well as a lower proficiency in these classes.

It stands to reason that the curve used to determine grades will drop in

This is an open letter to A.S. Pres. John

ist ways you have been politicing suc-

cessfully again. By the tone of your

letter in the Daily Sept. 19, you, our own university's answer to Santa Clara

University's Jerry Brown, have single

handedly whipped or are in the process of whipping "Cops with Guns" and

"beer acquisition" on the campuses of

all California Universities. Bravo you impudent snob," as our old friend

Spiro might have said.

Well, well. It seems that in your elit-

proportion to the skills of students and more "B" students will become ' students, more "C" students will become "B" students and so on.

While President Bunzel questions whether literacy tests should be given when students enter college, start upper division or prepare to graduate, attention should be focused on where the problems begin-at the elementary and secondary levels.

The fact that grades are rising while entrance examination scores are dropping should be secondary to the problem at hand which concerns the fact that students cannot read and write well by the time they reach college or university levels.

Methods of teaching and the quality of teachers at elementary levels should be studied to determine what improvements should be made to improve English related skills.

Students should not be pushed through the ranks of kindergarten to fifth grades without a definite standard of knowledge and the standards should increase as students progress through intermediate and high schools.

The problems will not be easy to conquer and will become even more difficult as long as the attention is focused on college level literacy problems instead the elementary levels

screening for all your interviewers-

putting you in company with the governor, the President, and, god-

Tell me John, how much does your

job pay? How does it feel to command

I must admit you are a fine "politikian." So let me offer this final

question. When are you going to enter

the "Big Time" and leave our university to us? (Or are you afraid to

leave our artificial utopia for the real

world because the reality of it all might

forbid, Henry K.

so much power?

other ideas

A.S. policy on reporters defended by the former information officer

Yesterday's front page article about A.S. president John Rico could bear a few comments from one of the principles in the case.
In fact, this "new" policy of

screening reporters' questions through the A.S. public information director was conceived and written in July 1974.

At that time I was the newly appointed A.S. public information director, a position I held until last

As a former editor of the Spartan Daily, I believed the A.S. was sorely in need of an information director and wrote the job description to serve two

First, I had experienced the inaccessability of previous A.S. administrations and believed student reporters needed a "contact" within and all he gets is sarcasm the A.S. for story ideas and clarification of acts, budgets and other matters confronting the A.S. executives and A.S. Council.

Second, I have found beginning reporters often call on the A.S. president for information-even when they don't need to. In fact, most of the time reporters need only a bit of background information to complete their stories.

The A.S. public information director, then, would save valuable time (both for reporters and the president) by filling in background and even explaining the president's position on an issue in his absence.

Therefore, in most cases last year, Editor's note: Dickason neglects to

the A.S. information director before seeing Rico, as were most students who wandered in seeking advice and information about the A.S.

Since the A.S. president is asked to represent the students of SJSU at meetings of the Spartan Shops board, the Student Union board of directors, A.S. Council, the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association, Academic Senate, liaison committee, the studentcommunity task force, A.S. Personnel committee, CSUC board of trustees, special allocations committee, athletic board, budget committee, San Jose Chamber of Commerce and numerous other functions, the A.S. public information director aided many reporters with pressing deadlines.

Perhaps, then the current A.S. public information director's mistake this year was in sending the written policy to the Daily. Indeed, it is not usually politically sharp to tell people they must go through 'channels', even though it has been the practice for a long time.

I'm sure that, like last year, reporters will benefit from a short discussion with the information director, and that they will find their accessability to the president (if it really is the president they need to talk to) unhampered by this written clarification of long standing policy.

Journalism Senior

mention that last semester's A.S. reporter had direct access to Rico. While Dickason calls it a "long standing policy," Rico and his present information officer, Karen Storey maintain that it is a new idea.

What a waste of space on Patty Hearst

I object to the amount of space wasted in the Spartan Daily on Patty (the Hamburger) Hearst. Surely there are other items for the SJSU com-munity. The antics of the SLA (Stupid Little Assholes) and their capture by the Keystone Kops is not worth half the front page.

A few lines in the want ad section is sufficient for a poor little rich girl turned punk.

I hope this story isn't an advance promo for a new "Action Hero Doll" for the Christmas season. I can hear it

'New Patty Hearst doll! Arms, legs and mouth move ceaselessly. Brain removable for washing. Intelligence included. Personality sold Lee Dickason separately.... Michael Dutton

History Junior

Student defends role of police, guns at SJSU

This is a rebuttal towards the article titled, "Arming campus police points out their repressive role in society.' published in your paper on September 18.

Mr. Ford seems to be against police academies. The police academies were established because of a demand by the people to have a highly trained police capable of handling a diversity of situations. During this training cadets re weeded out who do not measure up to standards of conduct.

Mr. Ford is also against police academies having a rifle and pistol range. The question is whether there is a need for practice on target ranges. In the September 16 issue of the Daily there is an article about a hijacker. The last sentence of the article states, "As he pointed his revolver, the marksman's shot rang out, killing Salomon instantly." This incident alone should be enough to justify police target ranges since it saved the life of hostage Alden Lindekugel.

Mr. Ford is against the role of the police. The role of the police is made by the Chief of Police who is responsible to the Mayor and city council of his city. Any questions concerning the role of the police should be directed to these people. If you are still dissatisfied then vote for a mayor and city council who see the role of the police similar to yours. This is known as rule by the

Arming the campus police might save someone from getting killed when a person will play hero in a situation where an armed policeman could handle it with no injury to any innocent party, and possibly to the offender himself if he surrenders to an armed

Lawrence Miller **Criminal Justice Administration Junior**

Coming from a large university in the midwest Northern Illinois University mash you into an ordinary person-like where student presidents politic for the the rest of us.) Ronald D. Lawrick benefit of their own respective cam-Mass Communications Graduate puses, you certainly do amaze me.

Rico speaks on guns, pub

WHO KNOWS WHAT EVIL LURKS IN THE HEARTS OF MEN? THE CIA DO!



If having children is frustrating, you're taking wrong approach

This letter is in response to Dana Bottorf's comment on a New York Times article by William Shannon concerning the reasons for the increasing problems of today's children.

Shannon asked "what forces are producing the increasingly severe stresses on today's children?", alluding to the increasing juvenile crime and suicide rates.

Unfortunately Bottorff does not come full circle with Shannon's question. While admitting that "I cannot in good conscience believe that a women's career alone can be responsible for her child's failure," Bottorff hedges on whether or not this factor could be partially responsible

I believe that a child returning home from school each day to an empty house is certainly at a disadvantage compared to a child returning home with at least one parent present.

Unfortunately in many cases, the circumstances involved do not allow a parent or parents to be at home.

But with the blossoming of multiple methods of birth control plus the option

area also) the decision on whether or not to have a child is available. Unfortunately, a great percentage of

births do not come as the result of a decision to have children.

If a couple chooses to have a child or children, I believe, along with this decision, comes a responsibility to do

the very best to ensure the child or children the best of environments in which to grow and develop-certainly not a childcare center, or with a babysitter or, worst of all, alone. Couples who feel children are bur-

densome or cause a mother to feel 'stuck" at home, which causes resentment towards the child, certainly should work out a formula to overcome this or remain childless.

Watching and experiencing a child grow and develop is one of the most wonderful experiences--indeed a To miss this, is to miss a most

valuable part of the human experience. In a situation where the husband is able to support the family, a woman should either choose her career or her

of abortion, (another inflammatory children or the couple should work out something positive for all involved.

Indeed, a child growing up under a cloud of resentment from one or both parents is not going to emerge unscathed from this psychological terror. But returning from school to an empty house or growing up in a daycare center is not going to make the child any better

It is human nature to attack the cause of one's resentment (the child) but remember, it certainly wasn't the child's decision to be born-that was the decision or consequence of two supposedly mature adults.

I must also question if rearing a child is necessarily "frustrating" as Bottorff describes it? I do not believe most parents would describe it as frustrating. An element of selfishness

But this certainly is not a black and white issue-let's please have more input into this discussion.

Kevin McCarthy Journalism Senior

Spartan Daily

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MONDAY





SJSU grads place 14th, 17th in international flying contest

By Kathi McDavid

Flying from San Jose to Sweden via Santa Fe, N.M. is not the most direct route. But it was the only one open to Jim Lafferty and Dennis Nelson, both SJSU alumni.

Lafferty and Nelson were members of a four-man flying team representing the U.S. at Gavle, Sweden in the first international precision flying meet held in August.

Lafferty placed 14th and Nelson 17th in the individual competition. The US team placed seventh of the 39 entrants representing 14 countries.

Duo qualifies

In order to qualify for the team the men had to first compete in a regional flying meet held in San Jose. Then it was on to Santa Fe for the national competition. The top four winners in Santa Fe became the team members, to represent the U.S. in Sweden.

'We had three flying participants and one alternate," said Lafferty.

Both Nelson and Lafferty were flying members.

Nelson said he thought it was "great" that two of the four team members were from San Jose.

Forced landing "Precision flying competition consists of two parts, landing and navigation," said Nelson. Pilots must execute

different landings for accuracy. One is a simulated forced landing; gliding down with no power as if the engine had quit. Another is an obstacle landing where the pilot must come over an obstacle on the runway before landing, he said.

In the navigation part of the competition the pilot must file a flight plan in which he gives the estimated time of each of the four legs of the flight. For every second he's off on his timing, he is penalized one point.

Pilots could fly a single engine plane in the competition. Nelson, who flew a Cessna 150, said that "the popular in precision flying competition. It is fairly slow and manueverable.

Lafferty flew a Beechcraft Bonanza. "I don't think there is a plane like mine in all of Scan-dinavia," he said. "Everyone was really interested in it."

Nelson and Lafferty flew to Sweden on a commercial jetliner and picked up their planes in Europe.

"I think we did pretty well considering we didn't really know what to ex-pect," said Nelson of the competition

First time out

The Swedish team placed first. But according to Lafferty, the Nordic countries have been flying this type of competition for years. "It was the first time for most of us," he

Nelson, a flight in-structor at the San Jose Municipal airport, and Lafferty, an aircraft salesman, spent many hours preparing for the

250 hours of practice time for the national and international competitions, said Lafferty.

According to Nelson besides the time put in for practice, there is the expense. "You figure there's a minimum of \$10 an hour to practice. Also we had to pay our own way to the regional and national meets," he said.

Treated well

"The experience and representing the country was fantastic," said Lafferty. "The Scandanavian people were great, we were treated with great respect. I just can't say enough about them.'

The next international precision flying meet will be held in Austria in the summer of 1977. Both Nelson and Lafferty will automatically be eligible for the national competition to be held in the spring of 1977. And both are hoping they will be making the trip to Austria

Computer Club now organizing

Anyone interested in building a computer now has the chance to do so in a computer club forming on

According to Don Bogdan, an associate engineer on leave from industrial work to teach here, the purpose of the club is to "provide a means for self-education and experience in the area of computer education.'

The club will build and design home computer electronics and members will learn now to program and use micro-processors and digital electronics.

The cost of building these systems will be minimal because many materials are donated.

In addition to the computer club, Bogdan will be instructing a one unit class during the intersession in January on building a home microprocessor unit.

During the spring, Bogdan will be instructing an expanded three unit version of this class.

The computer club will be holding an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Mon-September 29 in Industrial Studies 216.

spartaguide

Campus Ambassadors Bible Study will meet 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday, at 642 S. Seventh St., Apt. no. 5, San Jose. Prayer precedes at 6:30 p.m. The topic will be "Biblical Basis for Missions" with Alex Aroujo as speaker.

... Daily tours of the campus library are being conducted Monday through Friday, Sept. 15-26. The tours begin 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. from the first floor. Central Wing.

Orientation sessions for the On-Campus Interview program concerning December '75 graduates are concerning at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m, Wednesday, in the S.U. Almaden Room. Interviewing techniques will be discussed and necessary forms and materials will be distributed.

A meeting concerning Women's Week activities scheduled for March 8-12, 1976 will be held tomorrow at p.m. in the Women's Center, Building V, 177 S.

Women's Therapy is available at 8 p.m, Wed-nesday, at the SJSU Women's Center, 177 S. 10th St. Interested persons can contact M. Reeves by calling

A "Is Sex Necessary" lecture will be presented at 12:30 p.m., today, at DMH

Applications are available for the Assembly Fellowship Program for 1976-77. The program provides an 11menth working education in the Assembly for recent college graduates. Applications can be obtained from the California Assembly Fellowship Program, c-o Political Science Dept., U.C. Riverside, Riverside, CA

The 1976-77 competition for grants for overseas study and for professional training is open now. Applicants must be U.S. citizens with a B.A. degree or its equivalent. Information and application forms can be obtained from Don DuShane in Admin. Room 242 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. Deadline date for applications is Oct. 1.

A Sierra Club meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacifica Room.

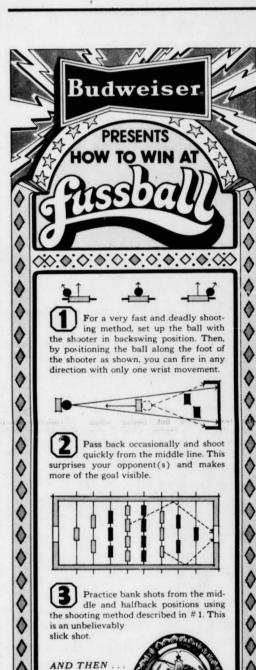
Individualized nutrition and diet counseling is available today from 9-11 a.m. and from 9-12 p.m, Thursday, by appointment at the the Student Health Service. Interested persons can contact Oscar Battle at 277-2222 for an appointment.

Applications are available for the 1976-77 White House Fellowship program. For an write President's Commission on White House Washington, Fellowships, D.C. 20514.

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PARKING



Film's cancellation requested

Mormons condemn 'Deep Throat'

Today's showings of the movie Deep Throat have been met with charges from Latter Day Saints Student Association (LD-SSA) that such pornographic films are contrary to the purpose of a university.

The Mormon Church

association wrote a letter of complaint signed by nine students and the adviser and sent it to John Rico on Sept.

Suzanna Allavaud. director of A.S. program board, responded to the charges saying pornography is no longer taboo. It's an

The letter stated the group was against such films as "Deep Throat" because it was against the purpose of a university.

It requested Rico to cancel the "Deep Throat" showings. Allayaud said she had no

intention of canceling the film. She said she has seen other

pornographic films in a university environment:

"The atmosphere is one big happy feeling. People laugh and yell out jokes about the action."

She said, counter to what

film was brought to the campus to make money.

She said the A.S. program board plan to have the Student Union's ballroom packed during the six showings. The income derived from today's showings should bring more than \$3,000 in student funds

She said the money will provide other films which can't pay for themselves when shown on campus.

LDSSA representative, does not agree.

'We object to university funds being used for showing pornographic films which can be seen anytime on First

He admitted there is a time for students to "let loose" but he said it didn't include activities "where and older will get in.

But Mark Tippetts, a there is exploitation of people and bodies to satisfy carnal desires."

He said even if the film doesn't cost any money he and the association would still be against it.

"Deep Throat" will be showing at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 with a valid student body card. Only those 18 years of age

Rappeling at fire station attended by 80 persons

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PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Saturday's rappeling event onsored by the SJSU unit of the Army ROTC got underway with clear skies.

Rappeling, or descending from a vertical surface by use of two ropes, took place at the fire station on corner of W. San Carlos Street and Montgomery Street from 9

mini- a.m. until noon.

80 persons attending the event took part in descents, one from 30 feet and the other from 60 feet.

But only after they had signed release forms and orientation meetings the conglomeration of mountain climbers and army forces assaulted the fire tower.

The program was sponsored to let students know more about the ROTC unit at

Unfortunately, at noon the fire chief called a halt to the firemen needed the use of the

Although it was the first of such ROTC-sponsored events this semester it won't be the last, said Baggot.

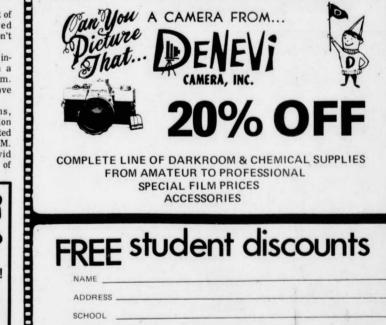
The unit is seeking interested students to join a rifle and pistol team. Already 30 persons have responded.

Safety instructions, training and ammunition will be provided. Interested students should contact M. Sgt. Moralles or David Bauman at Room 321 of

MacQuarrie Hall. fun and games saying the Nobody Can Study ALL The Time! **Special Student Rates** with OK credit

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Dan Menendez (right) dribbles against Glenn Loriaux and Jimmy Paravi

Spartan booters gain tie with All-Stars

By Dennis Wynne Soccer Coach Julie Menendez had only one comment after last Friday's 1-1 tie.

He felt his squad was playing the SJSU alumni rather than the All-stars of the San Jose Earthquakes Industrial League.

The All-Stars roster, made up of players from teams sponsored by local business firms, had five former SJSU players and of those one collected a goal and another was instrumental on defense.

All-Stars' Tony Rosa drilled the ball into the right side of the net with just over 28 minutes in the game to tie the contest at 1-1.

Rosa took a pass from John Bradley, dribbled the ball past goalie Paul Coffee and drove it into the net.

Early score SJSU had gotten its goal in the first three minutes of the game on a shot into the lower right corner by Danny Menendez, son of the coach. John Smillie passed off to

offensive attack while vir-

Jim Mimmack who in turn tually shutting off the Alllaunched a centering pass to Menendez, who beat both his

the score. SJSU had several other scoring opportunities before the All-stars got on the board but couldn't put one in.

Mimmack had a breakaway with three 'stars hot on his heels and his shot was wide. He had another chance later on but his shot was right at the goalie, who easily stopped the attempt.

Danny Menendez also had another chance but he had trouble controlling the centering pass and his shot went awry.
After Rosa's goal the

Spartans had two more tries when Easy Perez was oneon-one with the goalie, but shot wide to the right and later in the first half Smillie had the same situation and shot wide to the left.

Attack continued In the second half the Spartans continued their the cage.

Rick Sanchez, playing in defender and the goalie for

the goal in the second half, was only challenged twice in the period, one shot going over the net and the other being stopped when he came out of the cage to break up the attempt.

Jim Fox and Richard St. Clair were also instrumental in stopping the All-star offense.

Fox had several steals and St. Clair saved one goal in the first half when he blocked a shot with Coffee out of position.

Spartans frustrated It was a frustrating second half for the Spartans at the other end of the field as shot

after shot missed its mark. Scott Stisser hit the right post with a shot that had fooled the goalie and later hit

the top bar with a kick. Perez and Mimmack both had shots right at the goalie, the first being caught and the second being knocked over

Menendez also had a shot

Spartan Daily

sports

stars offense with kicks that went over the goal and Mimmack fired wide to the left on a breakaway.

Dyer defense Defensively the All-stars were led by Devon Dyer and Jimmy another former Spartan.

Dver was all over the field, stealing passes, blocking shots and setting up the All-

The game was the third practice contest of the year

for SJSU. The Spartans are 0-1 in NCAA play and will have a rematch with CSU, Hayward, who beat them 3-0, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Spartan Stadium.

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Victory marks second straight shutout

Rodriquez's foot boosts gridders' win

After an interception

handed the ball to Oregon on

the SJSU 40-yard line, the

Ducks had their one sustained drive of the game.

Oregon marched 39 2-3

yards-only one foot from a

A foot proved to be too

much for the Ducks as fresh-

man quarterback Jack

Henderson fumbled away

the ball and with it any

decent Oregon chances at

Tardieu recovers funble

out of Henderson's hands

and Jim Tardieu pounced on

Ekern and Vance Topps

led the Spartans in tackles

with 13 and 12, respectively.

were supposed to do,"

defensive line coach Bob

"They did what they

it for Spartan possession.

Carl Ekern ripped the ball

touchdown.

By Tom Stienstra Many fans and coaches refer to football as a game of

But for SJSU, football is a game of feet.

Especially the feet of placekicker Lou Rodriguez and punter Jeff Cunningham.

The kicking of Rodriguez and Cunningham supported a great defensive effort to highlight a 5-0 Spartan win over University of Oregon last Saturday in Eugene.

Second straight shutout It was the second straight shutout for the Spartans. Last week SJSU beat Santa Clara University, 13-0.

Rodriguez nailed a 52-yard field goal in the second



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all the points they needed. The kick cleared the

crossbar with only a foot to spare and tied the distance field goal record for the Spartans. Larry Barnes (1971) and Ron Ploger (1974) are the other co-record

Cunningham's key punts Cunningham, a junior and two-year letter winner, walloped six punts for a 44.7 average. Cunningham's punting put Oregon deep in its own territory series after

The defense did the restincluding score.

series.

The defensive linemen. linebackers and secondary men coordinated their efforts to perfection. There was no single defensive standout-they all played

The Spartan defense even scored two points in the third quarter.

The Duck center hiked the ball into orbit and it landed in the end zone-it was downed for a safety by the Oregon punter.

The Ducks collected only 42 net yards rushing plus 117 passing, and were foiled in their one shot at a touch-

Football team win in a row

The 1954-55 SJSU football squads won seven games in a

its first win of the campaign, having lost to Penn State 34-14 and deadlocking Michigan Padilla said. "They made plays all over the field."

Wilson Faumuina, Kim Bokamper and Fred Ford were awesome on the When defensive line. Faumuina ripped the Duck interior, he took about three players right with him.

"I want to get the ball carrier as fast as possible," Faumuina, who is 6-5, 242, said of his strategy once the

Gerald Small, James Ferguson, Rick James and Joe Glaspie played without substitution in the Spartan

"They (Oregon) had one outstanding receiver-Craig Bauer," secondary coach Mannini said. "We knew they were going to go

Small, a sophomore, had his third interception in just two games. Ferguson also had a great night.

"The two kids with experience are Ferguson and James," Mannini said.

"They've been there before and they know what to do. Ferguson did a very good job on both runs and pass coverage.

It was the first back-toback shutouts for the Spartans since 1955, when SJSU opened the season against Utah State and University of Hawaii.

The Spartans recorded six straight shutouts in 1938 when Dudley S. DeGroot was

SJSU weak offensively Offensively, it was a frustrating night for the Spartans. Roger Proffitt, coming off a 283-yard passing effort, managed only two completions in 14 attempts for 23 yards. He also threw two interceptions.

On a positive note, the running game generated 214 yards with Mary Stewart and Rick Kane leading the

Stewart charged 87 yards on 20 carries for a 4.4 average gain. Kane, the ex-Oregon tailback, ran 61 yards on 13

Big penalties stung the offensive movement.

Luckily for the Spartans. the defense was there to do

The Spartans visit Palo Alto Saturday and meet Stanford University.

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seeks seventh

The Spartan football eams' win over the teams' University of Oregon was the sixth straight for SJSU in a streak dating back to last

If the Spartans are to duplicate that feat, they will have to defeat Stanford University Saturday in Palo

Stanford is still hunting for

Women bowlers lose to proteam

SJSU bowling squad finished second in the national team championships last year and are "gonna win it" this year according to professional bowler Betty Morris.

Morris. 1974-75 Professional Woman Bowler of the Year, led a fivewoman pro squad to a 2.852 to 2,845 victory over SJSU Sunday at Alma Bowl.

"They were a good team last year and if they bowl like they're bowling now, gonna win it this year," Morris said.

The pros won the threegame series 951-892, 892-927 deficit

and 1005-1026.

In the final game, Spartans Clare Glieden (238), Dianne Stoops (217), Carol Gossett (205), Pat Rossler (192) and Joyce Sato (174) combined to defeat the pros. Stoops racked up the top

average for the series, averaging 201.

Rossler and Gosset averaged 192 and Glieden

Although the SJS women two games, the margins of victory were not enough to wipe out the initial 59-point

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Programs & Services

San Jose. These studies will concentrate on past and present contributions made by these groups. All areas will be upen for exploration. Art, history, sociology, music, and ethnic studies are a few possibilities that can be developed.

Statue's creator tells Spardi's SJSU history

By Jim Mackowski

Spardi, the metal statue between the Art Building and the Student Union, grew from an 18-inch model-the model grew from a desire to make a buck, 75 to be exact.

"I originally did it so I could buy my kid a bike," said Daryle Webb, an SJSU graduate and the sculptor who gave his kid a bike and the campus Spardi ten years

In 1963 Webb, now an SJSU graphic artist, went to the student council with a proposal for a campus art object. The idea was turned down but later the council formed an art committee.

Spirit presented Webb said the committee wanted a work of art of represent the "spirit of spardi," an embodiment of the spartan spirit at SJSU. He suggested a piece of

sculpture. He made a miniature model of his idea and presented it to the council. They accepted it and Webb was awarded \$75. Webb said Spardi is not an official university mascot, only a

In 1964, the art committee





told him to submit an estimate for less than \$2,000 to create Spardi. He did so and was contracted to cast the statue.

Teaches part time

Webb, who teaches sculpture part time at West Valley College, said the statue was controversial from its beginning. He said many group thought the \$2,000 could have been better spent elsewhere, such as the social causes.

Spardi was as difficult to make as it was con-troversial. The first piece cast was the shield. When the molten aluminum was poured into the mold it cracked and the aluminum flowed all over the floor, Webb said.

It took the sculptor seven castings to complete Spardi. Used his body

Webb said he used pieces of styrofoam for the shape of the sections that make up Spardi. The syrofoam was surrounded by sand to form a mold and when the molten aluminum was poured into the mold it melted the styrofoam to give Spardi its present shape.

Webb said the statue is "my height, 5'10", and "my proportions" because he used his body to form the mesh that held styrofoam. After it was completed, which took nearly two years, many were not happy with Spardi, Webb said. "The fact

made many people angry.' Spardi; a compromise Spardi is an abstraction. Webb said, because it does not have exact human

that it was an abstraction

features and is a compromise of what he thought the council desired. They wanted a combination of mascot-type thing, a muscular athlete

and an idealized figure,

Webb said. He researched what Spartans looked like and thought the council would not want a realistic replica of a Spartan since Spartans were like automatons and highly disciplined. So instead, Webb created his abstraction.

Most of the aluminum he used was scrap aluminum. Webb noted that it was not called recycled aluminum in those days but "used aluminum."

Beer big expense Webb used all the \$2,000 allotted for Spardi by the

council for materials and Charcoal drawings produce eerie effect

A series of weird charcoals are currently lining the lobby of the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, their eerie effect contrasting with the warmth of their surroundings.

These drawings by Los Angeles artist John Paul Jones, will be on display through Oct. 15.

Many of the drawings appear to be simple sketches, but only with closer viewing does their compexity become apparent.

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Travel

Three students, viewing the drawings in daylight, made comments like, "You know what's nice about these the frames." "They're boring."

Later that evening, after a econd viewing, the students changed their minds.

Under proper lighting, the works are greatly improved. In daylight they seem crude and obvious, but with correct lights, they soften and the charcoal effect becomes more understated.

The most effective of the works is a series of five large drawings entitled "Vapors and Phantoms I-V"-which are exactly the images that the drawings evoke. Throughout the work, shadowy forms seem to flit over the pitch black background.

Another effective drawing was entitled, "Quartet". Four simply sketched figures, looking like rough preliminary work for a painting, huddle against the subdued shadowy background.

The figures themselves seem distorted, with proportions lacking and inhuman twists to their bodies.

After completing Spardi, Webb said, "I was glad I was done with it. I was satisfied with it," he said, but also added, "I wouldn't do it over again for \$4,000."

Things have not always gone smoothly for Spardi itself. "It's been vandalized a number of times," Webb said and once it was painted

expenses. He said one of his

biggest expenses was for

beer to keep his helpers

working. But he added that

the \$2,000 did not come

"anywhere near covering all

his costs" for Spardi,

especially his own labor.

As if this was not enought said "bras and panties have been hung all over it" during its ten-year stay at SJSU.

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UNDERARMS

DARLENE M. MILLER

pink by vandals. for the abstract statue, Webb

"Spardi" cost its creator expenses plus beer.



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Jorgensen gets warm reception

She stepped on stage, a striking and dynamic and with her opening remark, "I can't I did the whole believe thing," Christine Jorgensen was greeted with a burst of applause and a standing

More than 700 attended Jorgensen's guest lecture in the S.U. Ballroom Thursday evening. Her lecture at SJSU was one of many she conducts on college and university campuses across the country.

Jorgensen, 49, christened George 49, was Jorgensen in New York City

In 1951 Jorgensen made the change from male to

Sept. 25 & 26 (Wed & Thur)

Performance

Slaughterhouse Five

and shocked the world. Operation explained

At 24, Jorgensen went to Denmark after hearing of a doctor who could help him live the life he wanted. After a year of treatment with female hormones, he underwent surgery to remove the male sex organs and thus he became she.

"Life is short and anything we do that makes us happier is right," Jorgensen noted, adding that if you don't like your name or your nose you should change it.

During her childhood Jorgensen said she was confused about her identity and described it as one of the most difficult periods of her life. It was growing up and knowing she was "different" female that altered her life but not knowing why that she

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ired story adapted to the screen.

Zorba The Greek

attributed her early shyness

She described her home life as normal. She came from an upper middle class family during a time when words like homosexuality, transexuality and even cancer were considered Jorgensen's inferiority

feelings broadened with the start of World War II when he was not allowed to enter Army because he weighted only 98 lbs. When he was finally accepted in 1945 as a private Jorgensen problems still existed.

'Military life convinced me that everyone has problems," she remarked. Thought female

"I had been thinking female," Jorgensen continued, describing the problems that still plagued her during the six months of college that followed the service.

Her first operation in 1951, consisted of the removal of testicles and it wasn't until the second operation in 1952 that the story of Christine Jorgensen's surgery reached

With headlines like "Ex-GI Becomes Blonde Beauty" which appeared in U.S. papers, Jorgensen described the news as the hysteria that began the new sexual revolution in American. She called the day her story broke in the U.S. the start of

sniper rifles.

campus area.

Picnics, protests greet Ford

Christine Jorgensen fields questions at Thursday night's talk. "I still think the same as I a whole new life for her. Parents understand always have. I don't know

When asked about her parents' reaction to the surgery, Jorgensen said they were wonderful and the communication remained open before and after the surgery. Her father, whom she described as brilliant, found her new sex harder to accept than her mother and

Jorgensen, who is the most publicized of all sex changes, has been taking female hormones since 1951. Both operations cost about \$50 she said compared to the \$3-5,000 it would cost to have the surgery in the U.S.

Jorgensen said she was engaged twice and in love twice but not simul-taneously. "I function very nicely, thank you," she said of her love life, "I'm single but I'm not a nun.'

what thinking like a male is," Jorgensen remarked. She always thought like a female with males as her sex objects, she said. "I never had sex with a woman," she

She entered show business for extra money after the sex change and found a new life involving night club, talk show and guest lecture appearances. Jorgensen said that theater people accepted anyone the way they were.

"I have never regretted my decision," she said concerning the sex change. She is happier now than ever before despite the predic-U.S. tions of many psychiatrists that happiness would be short-lived, she added.

Transsexual says she's happy now

A recent episode of the

television program "Medical

Center" was about a man

who wanted a sex change

and Jorgensen said, "I felt it

was reasonably well done.'

but she added the program

contained "too many sub-

Jorgensen said she was a

clerk typist in the Army and

while in the service discovered she was not the

only one with problems. She

said the Army was the first

time she had to learn to live with other people.
Prostitution should be

legalized, Jorgensen said,

because if it were legalized

venereal disease cases may

Also discussing women,

Jorgensen said she is in

favor of the women's movement, but added that if

a woman wants to remain

home and be a housewife

that is fine, too. Those

By Jim Mackowski

"I still see the world through the same eyes that I did before," Christine Jorgensen told a group of reporters during a press conference in the A.S. council chambers Thursday afternoon.

Jorgensen was referring to the way she looked at the world before her sex change by Danish doctors in 1952. The only way it (the world) looks different is because I'm much happier now." Born George Jorgensen in

the New York Bronx, she described herself before her three operations as being very shy and "watching the world through a screen."

Jorgensen told newspaper, and television reporters she did not change her sex because she was a homosexual and she said she has never had a homosexual relationship.

She said she was a transsexual, someone who "really believes their total identity is of the opposite sex.'

Jorgensen, wearing a light lavender blouse and lavender pants, said she always felt like a woman trapped in a man's body.

"My sex life is relatively normal," she said, comparing it to a woman who has had a hysterectomy (removal of the uterus). Other than the fact she cannot conceive, she said "I can function normally

receive equal pay with men, twice, Jorgensen said she never married. she said.

Jorgensen said the term "women's liberation" is inaccurate and movement should be calledl "human liberation" because males can also benefit from the movement.

An older cousin lives with her in Laguna Beach, which she described as "the only place to live." Before her cousin moved in with her. Jorgensen said that although she lived alone, "I'm not lonely. I'm very content."



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high-powered binoculars, By Carla Marinucci pacing back an forth and Security guards paced back and forth on the roofreporting suspicious people through their walkie-talkies. tops, some armed with "This isn't the heaviest I've ever seen," said The Secret Service crewsecurity guard Marvin Ross. each man immediately identifiable by a gold-plated "But, beleive me, it's pretty lapel pin and a neat suitheavy. Yellow ropes cordoned off coat-swarmed all over the a large area in front of the And out in the grass, podium where Ford would speak, and guards carefully families brought picnic checked press passes to lunches and instamatic

President comes to town

More than 10,000 turned out Sunday for a rare chance to see Gerald Ford speak at the opening of the Stanford submit to search.

Atmosphere like a picnic The atmosphere was somewhat like a Sunday picnic, with the interested lining up as early as 11 a.m. to wait for the 4 p.m. presentation.

A local high school band, giggling and a bit nervous at their first presidential concert, warmed up with the welcoming numbers: 'That's Entertainment" and "Theme from Patton."

The President was in town.

University Law School.

But all over the Stanford campus area, there were the ominus reminders of Ford's last California visit-when Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme pulled a gun on the president at point-blank range.

Security agents were not taking any chances on a repeat assassination scare in Palo Alto

Security agents scanned crowd from all surrounding buildings with

The center is

sponsored by the A.S.

make sure that no unauthorized people were allowed near the area.

Those with backpacks, sacks and even tennis equipment were askedpolitely but firmly-to

One Stanford Law student who attempted to pass out leaflets inside the restricted area about a petition of protest for Ford, was quickly halted by the Secret Service.

Protesters' poles taken

And, in the courtyard near Stanford's Tressider Union, student protesters complained that poles for their away.

University News Service, however, indicated that the poles were taken because they might have been used as weapons.

a circus-like atmosphere, news writers and broadcasters jostled each other and packed expensive equipment near the podium as they attempted to get into the press area to prepare for the speech.

"This is the motliestlooking bunch of Secret him speak publicly." Service men I've ever seen ' quipped one reporter from a large Eastern newspaper. He indicated a skinny man



President Gerald Ford

warily eyeing the crowd of journalists and occasionally speaking into a hidden

microphone. "Reminiscent of H.R.

Haldeman," another added.

A Bay area television station announcer discussed the speech with his crew; "Look, I think we'll have to lead off with this quote where Ford talks about sausage-making

As preparations were being made for the appearance, and despite the tight security, the crowd on the lawn was out enjoying the sunshine and eating picnic lunches.

"I'm interested in the content of his speech," said Ann Smith of Palo Alto as she spread a quilt and picnic basket out on the lawn.

"It's my first opportunity to see a president in person, she added, "and I want to see "It's just curiosity"

"I just wanted to hear him" said Piter Estersohn, a 15-year-old high school

iust curiosity, reallythough I'd probably come out to see any major presidential candidate," he "We just happened to be passin' through," said one young New Yorker who was

weighted down with a backpack He and two friends, equally loaded with sleeping bags and gear, related the

details of their quick search by university sherrifs. "They took everything

apart, rolled out the sleeping bags and our underwear and everything," he said. "I can understand why

did it-but man, you should've seen 'em when they found this," he said, indicating a shiny gold instrument.

The security men stood back dramatically, he said, and velled "hold it, hold it-

"I just told them to cool it," he said with a huge grin. "Jeez, it was only my

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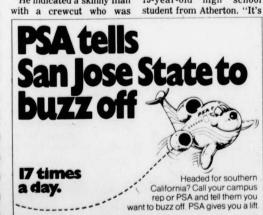
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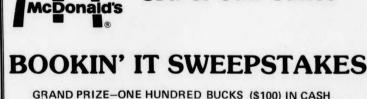
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