

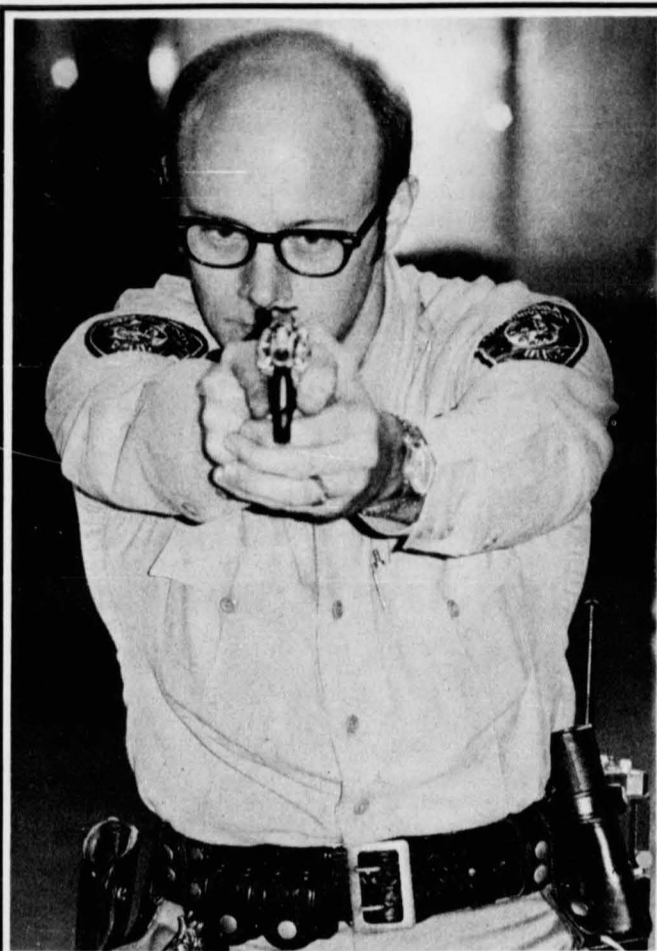
# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Eugene Dominique

University police are now carrying guns on campus 24 hours a day.

## Guns helpful, police maintain

By Tony Arnason

Arming an officer may not solve all life and death situations, but it is bound to be helpful in some cases.

That's the word in law enforcement from the university patrol officer on the beat up to the public safety director in the Chancellor's Office.

Chief Ernest Quinton of the University Police said the 24-hour-a-day arming of his officers was necessary.

Chancellor Glenn Dumke ordered the arming of officers around the clock, effective last Wednesday.

"It might not matter most times—but by God, the officer should have the gun when it makes the difference!"

An officer's gun many times is not used because slain officers are usually shot within a range of six yards by surprise, Quinton said.

### Traffic stops

Arming officers is necessary because he believes not enough traffic stops were being made, Quinton said.

He said officers are afraid of stopping a wanted armed felon who will resist arrest.

Larry James, an administrative officer, occasionally goes out on patrol when the campus department is short handed.

He said vehicle stops give him an "anxious time" since most officers are killed during a routine traffic stop.

"It can really be a problem when you check Sacramento and find the suspect has outstanding warrants. You begin wondering if the guy will resist, if he has a gun and if he will use it," said James.

### Area robberies

Another problem compelling armed officers are the periodic store robberies around campus, he said.

A mutual-aid law requires university officers to assist San Jose officers when asked, he added.

"If we are first on the scene, how do we stop an armed suspect?" asked James.

James said the department has been lucky in not having to draw a gun in the three years the department has armed its officers at night.

But he noted incidents have come up where officers could have used the backup of a gun during daylight hours.

He said an officer recently responded to a call of an armed man at Spartan City, a student housing development near Spartan Stadium.

During the Sept. 6 Rod Stewart rock concert, he said, a .38 caliber revolver was found inside a woman's pants.

Norm Lloyd, director of public

safety in the chancellor's office, said a statewide armed policy came under consideration last June when an unarmed Sonoma State College patrol officer was shot in the face and through the neck.

Lloyd said the Sonoma patrolman was trying to stop a fight between two men, he said, which turned out to be over a cocaine sale. One of the men, trying to flee, shot the patrolman.

### Campus crime

Another reason to arm officers, Lloyd said, was the drastic increase of crime on the campuses.

In the 1972-73 school year campus crime across the system increased 18 per cent and felony arrests increased 27 per cent, he said.

Quinton maintained that an armed officer would act as a deterrent to future campus crime and would make felony arrests easier.

Students will not be endangered by armed police any more than in any densely populated city, he added.

He said officers are not trained to shoot a suspect in a crowd.

If a suspect started firing in a crowd, it would be the officer's job to divert fire from innocent bystanders, Quinton said.

### FBI training

Sgt. Bill Correll, the department's training officer, said each SJSU police officer gets 40 hours of FBI training.

Officers also receive training at the Santa Clara rifle range to know how to shoot, and what to expect when being shot by, shotguns and automatic weapons.

Monthly, each officer spends an hour shooting his .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver at MacQuarrie Hall's basement firing range said Correll.

Periodically officers are trained concerning who, when, where and what situations justify using deadly force.

Correll said when he and Quinton are satisfied that he and Quinton have made his training-conditioned reflexes, the required practice time at the MacQuarrie firing range will be reduced to every three months.

New officers will have to undergo the FBI courses and monthly shooting and testing until they also have become proficient in handling life-death situations, Correll said.

To encourage officers to follow the department's "use of force" policy, Quinton has established how firearm negligence by officers will be investigated.

If a person is ever killed by an officer, a department investigation will be launched to determine if the shooting was justified, Quinton said.

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## Pub directors vote on Coors; sale to continue despite protest

By Steve Wright

Coors beer will continue to be sold at the Spartan Pub following a vote by the Spartan Shops board of directors yesterday afternoon.

The vote was 6-0-1 for allowing the pub to continue the sale of Coors.

Representatives of the Coors Boycott Coalition (CBC) said they would meet today to discuss what action to take as a result of the board's vote.

The CBC set up a picket line last Wednesday asking people to not patronize the pub because of alleged discriminatory hiring practices at Coors' Golden, Colo., headquarters.

On Friday, the group picketed the pub for about four hours and circulated a petition asking the pub to discontinue the sale of Coors until a recent federal

suit concerning that company's hiring policies is decided. CBC collected 257 signatures during that four-hour period, a spokesman said.

Speaking for the CBC, Jessie Garcia said the petition would continue to be circulated and that picketing of the pub would also probably be continued.

In its decision to keep Coors on campus, the board said it wanted students to be able to make the decision on their own of whether to buy Coors or not.

### Make own decision

"If they are over 21," said Geoff Ely, student representative to the board, "they can make their own decision."

Another concern of the board was whether the local distributor who sells Coors to the pub is actually affiliated

with the company's headquarters and should be held accountable for the company's actions.

A personnel specialist from the Adolph Coors Company personnel department in Colorado was at the meeting to answer that question.

"The local distributor in San Jose is an independent businessman," said Melvin Jefferson, the Coors representative.

Before the vote, Glen Guttormsen, board member and SJSU director of business affairs, said he had talked with an attorney from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the federal agency which had filed suit against Coors.

"The attorney told me," Guttormsen said, "that the suit was filed on the

basis of an administrative hearing, something like a grand jury."

The Coors representative said 36 suits have been filed against the company and only 13 have gone to trial. Jefferson said Coors had won those cases, but added some are still pending.

Before the vote was taken, J. Michael Gonzales spoke on behalf of the academic fraternity, Tau Delta Phi, saying that the selling of Coors on campus is creating disharmony among students as evidenced by the picketing and signatures.

"The board shouldn't try to decide whether Coors is guilty of discrimination or not," Gonzales said, "but should suspend Coors until the court decides."

## SJSU leafleteers may link to UFO mystery

By John A. Ytreus

Two members of an organization possibly linked to the disappearance of 20 Newport, Ore. residents over the weekend have passed out leaflets on campus for the past several weeks.

The pair, P. Paul Morgenstern and his female companion Pebble, have toured the country advocating a belief that the human race will soon evolve to a higher physical state and journey to another world.

Morgenstern and Pebble, as she calls herself, are apparently part of the same group that is being investigated in the case of the disappearance of 20 Newport residents.

The couple bought an ad for Sunday's edition of the San Jose Mercury-News.

The ad, which has caused considerable controversy since its appearance, announces a meeting at the San Jose Main Public Library, 180 W. San Carlos St. at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the community room.

"The opportunity is here," the ad

says, "when we as humans can fully evolve into a higher being. There are now on this planet two people from the higher level above human (UFO beings) here to help us and many others with this transition."

### "UFO Beings" met

The "UFO beings" the ad refers to are the pair that Paul, Pebble and many others say they met and talked to July 4 at a campsite outside Durango, Colo.

Morgenstern told the Daily last week that he and Pebble were converted into the faith that professes a belief in outer space beings coming to earth to help the human race travel to a higher physical state where there are no sexes, human emotions or sexual intercourse.

Morgenstern described the pair of outer space beings as "middle-aged" and "straight." The older pair described themselves as beings from another planet or "that next kingdom" the campers would evolve to after a special event before the end of 1975.

This event would involve an "assassination" of the older couple in a major American city. After three and one-half days, they would rise from the dead and be picked up by a UFO from another world in plain view of hundreds of witnesses, Morgenstern said he was told.

This description of the organization and its origins matches a UPI story which appeared Sunday.

Sheriff's deputies in Newport are trying to locate the 20 persons who vanished after being told to give away all their possessions, including their children, so they could be transported to a better life.

The story describes how the residents vanished after a meeting held by a man and a woman described as "fortyish, well-groomed, straight types" at the Bayshore Inn at Waldport, Ore.

### Reincarnation to follow assassination

According to observers attending the meeting, the pair claimed they would be assassinated soon and would later be

reincarnated.

The audience was also told people would be prepared at a special camp in Colorado (presumably the Durango site) for life on another planet and would be picked up by a UFO within the next 10 years.

According to police, the spectators were told to give up their possessions—including their children—in order that they could join the group.

Police are investigating a report where a family gave away a 150-acre farm and three children after they attended the meeting.

The UPI story described the missing persons as "hippie types" who had recently established residence and did not hold full-time jobs.

Since their arrival in San Jose several weeks ago, Morgenstern and Pebble have tried in vain to obtain a meeting room at the SJSU Student Union.

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## Econ faculty votes 9 to 8 for Willis; some fear administrative reprisals

By Doug Ernst

The Economics Department faculty voted 9-8 last week to support Dr. James Willis as chairman of the department.

Some economics faculty members expressed fears that the election will cause the administrative dismissals of those who voted against the continuation of Willis.

Willis, who last month requested that "the wishes of the department be determined," is now on sabbatical leave.

He was unavailable for comment.

Willis and 16 other faculty members were eligible to vote on whether or not he should be reinstated as chairman.

Although the balloting was to be secret, several faculty members have said their positions are common knowledge within the department.

According to Dr. James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Sciences, the election results "constitute a majority" and indicated "a favorable vote."

"Everybody thinks they know how everybody else voted," Sawrey said, "and they probably do."

Labeling the election "a loyalty oath for the new and non-tenured faculty before they come up for tenure," Prof. Donald Garnel predicted administrative dismissals in the department as a result of the election.

"It wouldn't be surprising," Garnel said, "to see additional firings in the department."

Dr. Marvin Lee, also a tenured professor in the department, also predicted dismissals for some economics faculty members.

"What they (the administration) will do," charged Lee, "is continue firing." Sawrey said such a charge is "an outlandish supposition" and said it is "based on distrust rather than trust."

"There is no reason," Sawrey said, "that anybody should think they will be persecuted on the basis of a supposition" on how they voted.

Fifteen economics faculty members have been dismissed by the university in the past two years, Lee said.

According to Martin Davis, a probationary economics faculty member who was denied reinstatement and is now teaching his last semester at SJSU, said the administration "knew how I would vote."

"I voted against Willis two years ago," said Davis, "which is one of the reasons they're trying to fire me."

Davis said he is presently going through grievance procedures in an attempt to keep his job.

### No personal effects

According to Dr. Marvin Snowbarger, a tenured economics professor, "the election of the department has no effect on personnel changes."

"Although there may be personnel changes in the department and you could associate them with previous election outcomes," Snowbarger said,

"you can draw no behavioral causation between the two."

Snowbarger said personnel changes are the result of "the individual's credentials and the department's academic needs."

George Sicular, former SJSU chapter president of the United Professors of California (UPC), predicted the Economics Department will be the center of much controversy in the future.

"The administration," Sicular charged, "has shown its ability to systematically intimidate the department."

"As a consequence of this stupidity, the Economics Department will be troubled for many years to come," Sicular said.

"The administration," charged Sicular, "has never budged one inch

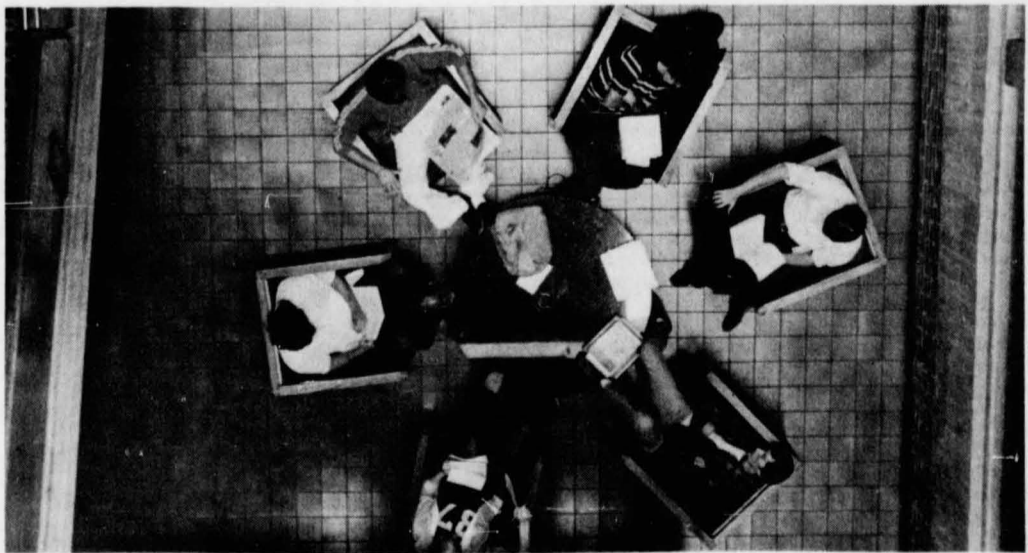
from the position it decided to take two years ago to disfranchise people in the Economics Department that chose not to toe the line.

"Willis had to cast a deciding vote for himself," Sicular said of last week's election, "which shows a superlative lack of confidence in himself."

Sicular is a civil engineering professor and a member of the Academic Senate.

The Economics Department faculty was stripped of its voting rights in September, 1974, by SJSU President John Bunzel, after recommendations by two university committees and the accreditation board.

The department has since been refranchised, except for the placing of three non-economics faculty members on the department's personnel committee.



Dave Whaley

## Men create unintentional hexagon

Six solitary figures, caught napping, studying or reading the paper last week, formed a momentary design on the bottom level of the Student Union. They probably never

noticed their unintentional hexagon, and anyone spotting them from a different angle would have missed it too.





## other ideas

# Remedial programs should be role of community colleges

Editor:

Since local school districts fund and operate community colleges, and community colleges offer extensive remedial programs, it would seem logical to advise students experiencing academic difficulties to consider enrollment in a community college. In my opinion it is not within the sphere of a state university to establish special remedial programs to ameliorate academic deficits attributable to faulty education in elementary and secondary schools.

The current scuffle to corral enough students to occupy the university and its staff should not be allowed to transform the university into an institution attempting to satisfy every person's peculiar needs. Students who

fail at a state university may be so intimidated by their failure that they will not make additional attempts to further their educations.

If students unprepared for university work are steered into a community college, they will have an opportunity to acquire the necessary skills for upper division studies and may then return to the university able to complete their educations.

Though the university system would lose some of its lower division

enrollment to community colleges, it could hope to compensate for the loss by receiving more capable upper division transfer students able to pursue more advanced studies.

The point of the Sept. 30 story regarding academic insufficiencies is not which ethnic groups experience these problems in the greatest numbers, but whether a solution is the appropriate responsibility of the California State University System.

Nanette Gerstle  
English Sophomore

# A.S. funding priorities misguided

Editor:

This weekend in Boston there will be a national gathering of students from all across the nation to discuss several very important issues presently facing all students: recent attacks on the civil rights of minorities to equal educational opportunities, preferential hiring and recruiting of minorities in education, and the rising cost of education.

This will be the second national

conference of the National Student Coalition Against Racism (NSCAR); the first was held in Boston last February.

At the founding conference, 2,000 students attended from over 100 campuses with the central aim of mobilizing student support for the desegregation effort which was focused in Boston at that time. Since then the NSCAR has been endorsed by the

National Student Association, the National Education Association and many other prominent individuals and organizations. It has taken on other areas of work, such as defending Joanne Little, fighting cutbacks in educational funding and minority programs, and organizing against racist violence.

Obviously, the students and faculty members at SJSU need to be involved in these discussions at this conference because these issues directly affect each and every one of us. Unfortunately, our own representatives in student government do not understand this. While funds were approved for the Sailing Club, an international business management group, \$16,000 to establish a rental agency for recreational equipment and several other minor items which received funding, the request for \$312 to send a representative to this conference has been rejected by the appropriations committee due to the "tight" money situation.

We of NSCAR urge all those interested in seeing a representative from this campus attend the national conference to come to the next Council meeting Wed. Oct. 8 at 3 p.m.

Dean Peoples  
History Senior

## A tepid rinse all it takes

Editor:

I enjoyed the story about brainwashing. The reporter did a good job of getting the facts and even interviewed two opposing professors on the subject. It was very well done.

I don't understand what the subject of brainwashing has to do with Patty Hearst though. The insistence of the media to inject her into even the most arcane subject, like brainwashing, is unfathomable to me.

From what I know of Patty and other poor little rich kids, brainwashing is unnecessary. A light rinse in tepid ideology is usually sufficient.

Michael Dutton  
History Junior

# Rico: Accessibility always high priority

Editor:

In your editorial of Oct. 1, you indicated that I have been inaccessible to students. That is not accurate.

It has been and will continue to be my policy to meet with students whenever possible. I have never refused to see anyone who wishes to speak with me. The only request that I have made is that such meetings be scheduled so that I may be available.

Your editorial was correct in saying that I have a great deal of contact with administrators and student leaders from different campuses and it is true that such contact is time consuming. I would like to point out, however, that such contact has been extremely fruitful in gaining many important student rights.

It seems to me that in the final analysis it has been the Daily that has not reported on the fact that I have met with students on many occasions. The

night before your editorial was published, for instance, I spent more than two hours with Residence Hall students discussing the formulation of a Dorm Advisory Council. This organization will provide student government with information relating to the needs and problems of the dormitory community.

Thursday morning, I spoke at the Campus Christian Center to a group of students, faculty and community people. I was glad to see that the Daily covered this meeting.

In conclusion, accessibility to student government has never been better. Anyone, anytime can make an appointment to meet with myself or any of the A.S. staff. It is this kind of accessibility that has been and will always be high on my list of priorities.

I only wish the Daily would have realized this long ago.

John Rico, A.S. President

# 'Wisdom' of printing story on suicide is questioned

Editor:

I have been a student here at SJSU for three semesters now and have thought, up to this point, that the Daily was a very professionally organized and produced newspaper. The coverage of the major issues of the day has been complete and relatively impartial. However, I question the wisdom of a front page story printed in the Oct. 2 issue of the Daily.

The story I am referring to is the

report of the suicide. It seems to me that if you were going to use the story you would have placed it on one of the inside pages and not on the front page.

I feel that a story of this kind needs little, if any, publicity and definitely not front page coverage. I question just why you placed it where you did and, I think most importantly, why you even used that story.

Charles Frank Nelson  
Advertising Senior

# Soviet correspondent offers view of new Vietnam

Editor's note: While Vietnam was in the headlines for many years and played a pivotal role in American history, we now hear very little from that country since the Communist takeover last April. The last western correspondents left South Vietnam more than a month ago.

However, a report on South Vietnam did appear in Pravda, the state newspaper in the Soviet Union, on Sept. 28.

Dr. Michael Boll, associate professor of history and an expert on Soviet affairs, kindly offered to translate this article and it is reprinted in its entirety here.

The main highway which cuts through South Vietnam, Highway 1, runs almost a thousand kilometers from the north to the southernmost parts of the country. This grey ribbon of asphalt transverses the gardens of Hue, hugs the mountains of Danang, is swept by the breezes of Nachang, bisects Saigon, and, at the end, Mitkho and Kantkho, the "rice" cities of the Mekong delta.

All these are centers of the Eastern seaside region separated from north to south along a narrow strip by 50 to 150 kilometers. And when you drive through them by auto, involuntarily you observe every detail of the new life brought to the liberated people after nearly 30 years of devastating wars.

If one compares all one sees with what was evident in April and May after the victory of the all-people uprising and the arrival of the forces of liberation then the change is striking indeed.

The life of the people in this land is changing. The overwhelming majority of the population was included in the task of reorganizing the conditions which existed under the puppet administration. This action is led by the National Front of Liberation whose political base is continually broadened and deepened through the influx of new forces. The political conditions are almost stabilized. The economic conditions are improving. The rice for the fall harvest which will be gathered in October is growing in many more fields than was the case last year. The basic industrial enterprises renewed work. Much has been done to liquidate the neo-colonial heritage within the culture.

In the course of the stormy April and May events, the old army, numbering more than a million soldiers and officers, and also the civil service and

police apparatuses which included about another half-million, crumbled under the blows of the popular uprising and the regular forces of the patriots. More than 100,000 fled beyond the border. The rest remained in place. To investigate each individual case, to aid them to understand the meaning of the revolution and to find them a place in the new life is a difficult matter which requires time, attention and tact.

A humane approach to these "formers," the majority of whom were drawn involuntarily into the military and the police machine of the anti-people regime, is totally understandable. For these civil servants and military personnel there are voluntary courses in re-education. But there are still many people who conceal themselves from the registration, hide weapons, and now and then undertake sabotage. The approach towards this category of "formers" is different.

### Problem of security

Nguen Van Tu, a member of the military-administrative committee of the Saigon region discussed the paramount problem of insuring security by the revolutionary organs of power. In the beginning of May there were almost 300,000 military personnel in the puppet army in this region. The city was overrun with thieves; there were dens and sellers of narcotics. The old police, on the eve of the liberation of Saigon freed seven thousand especially dangerous prisoners from jail.

As a result, the order of the national militia and the patrols of the NVSO were forced to open automatic fire on gangster bands in which embittered reactionaries are active. It is for this reason that in Saigon and in the cities of the delta, Mikhto and Kantkho, according to the wishes of the inhabitants, a transitional form of power, the military-administrative committees, are maintained. In Hue, Danang, Nachang, and in all the provinces of South Vietnam, power has already passed to popular revolutionary committees.

One of the outstanding achievements of the revolutionary government is that perhaps for the first time in the entire history of South Vietnamese cities, hunger has been ended in the workers sections. For the unfortunates, including 200,000 orphans, a normal diet has been insured due to imported rice.

There were about one million unemployed at the time of the uprising in Saigon. In Danang, Hue, Nachang, Vungtau, Mitkho and Kantkho there were another several hundred

thousand. After April 30, their ranks were augmented by those who worked in the overthrown military machine of the former administration. This raises a question: how to secure employment for all these people when there are only 500,000 jobs for the six million people in

added the chaos of the financial system left by the anti-people government since the leaders fled from South Vietnam with more than 200,000,000 piasters. This practically bankrupted the currency supplies of the "national bank."

South Vietnam began to take into their own hands the administration of the plants and factories abandoned by their former masters. They predicted hunger, epidemics and a total disruption of production. But these political cries were wrong. The NFO charted the correct line in the questions of economic reconstruction and building which the workers supported with enthusiasm. Resting on the achievements of the earlier liberated districts, the aid of the compatriots of the North, and the fraternal socialist states, we not only maintained the former level of industrial output in the large enterprises (we regard those enterprises employing not less than 500 workers as large) but even doubled and tripled it."

### Workers competing

I visited a series of large enterprises in South Vietnam. The workers here are conducting competition among themselves which they herald as "For the continuation of production." They use raw materials delivered earlier. But new materials are on the way. In the assembly shop of the mechanical plant, "Sedako", the director, Duang Tkhyh, promoted from foreman, remarked that he expected a shipment of metal pipes from the metallurgy enterprises of Benkhoa.

The enterprises are conducting a persistent search for ways to narrow the industrial cooperation within the national limits. The sections of the state national bank aid such initiatives through the use of single-purpose crediting. The major role in the economic building of South Vietnam is played by the aid of the compatriots of the North from where equipment and materials have already been delivered into the earlier liberated districts. Arriving Soviet tankers delivered needed fuel oil. The revival of the leading branches of the economy gives a new impulse to small enterprises and shops.

The problem of unemployment is being solved. The trade unions are doing much to insure each able-bodied city-dweller a job. But one must remember that the overpopulation of the South Vietnamese cities has an artificial character.

### Leaving the cities

Hundreds of thousands of peasants were forced into the cities from the provinces. Now the process of returning them to their original locale or to new, fertile lands has begun. More than 1.5 million people have left for the rural districts from Saigon alone. For them,

'OUR LONG NATIONAL NIGHTMARE IS OVER...'



the South Vietnamese cities? Finances chaotic

And there is another problem. The puppets kept for themselves enterprises which depended upon the world capitalist market for instruments, spare parts, raw materials and fuels. After the fall of the Thieu regime, the delivery of needed materials was frozen. To this was

The deputy chairman of the Association of Unions of the liberated region of Saigon-Ziadin, comrade Nguen Van Tam, discussed the tense and complex work which was conducted day and night to overcome these difficulties.

"You know what a propagandistic cry was raised in the capitalist world," he said, "when the workers of

this city—once called the "pearl of the Far East" by tourists—was a place of exile, epidemic, unemployment, poverty and hunger. Now they have their own home, generous land, work.

Of course all these major changes call forth the necessity of solving the entire complex of socio-political problems. I asked Nguin Van Tam to talk about the policy of the revolutionary government and the trade unions toward the national bourgeoisie.

"They possess only the small and medium enterprises," he answered. "70 per cent of the plants and factories of South Vietnam were in the hands of foreign companies, and now, when their owners have fled, the enterprises have become part of the state sector. The direct administration in this sector is realized by the workers themselves via the trade unions. The communists play an avant-garde role in the unions. This is our foundation for creating new productive relations. With respect to the national bourgeoisie, they, as shown in the first conference of owners recently held in Saigon, are prepared to fulfill their patriotic duty to develop production in every possible way. The national bank will allocate credits to private enterprises under the condition that control of credit uses rests with the trade unions."

On the eve of my departure from Saigon, I met with the chairman of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, (PRG) Khiuiny Tan Fat. When our discussion touched on perspectives for a united Vietnam, he said:

"Our people always regarded, and still regard our state as indivisible, and nothing can hinder this. The reunification of our country—this is not only the deep hope of all Vietnamese people, but also an objective demand of our revolution. The more quickly goes the process of reunification, the more quickly we will complete postwar reconstruction and the creation of a thriving state."

In conclusion he said: "Send via your paper warm greetings to the Soviet people. The Socialist states are the main support of the Vietnamese revolution. We highly value their aid and support both in the struggle against the imperialist interference and also in the matter of the present peaceful construction."

V. Skvortsov  
Special Correspondent of Pravda  
Saigon, September 1975  
Translated by Dr. Michael Boll,  
Associate Professor of History



# A.S. allocates special monies

Almost \$36,000 was allocated by the A.S. Council Wednesday, leaving about \$17,000 to be allotted.

Council voted to augment next year's budget by \$10,000. An expected decline in enrollment will result in less income from A.S. fees, according to director of business affairs Greg Soulds, and the reserve will help offset that loss.

Over \$16,000 was allocated for an equipment rental center that will allow students to rent ski, backpacking and other recreational equipment.

**Marching funds allotted**  
The university alternative program received an allotment of almost \$2,700, of which \$2,500 is matching funds for a federal grant of \$45,000. If the federal funds are not received by March 1, the \$2,500 will be returned to the general fund.

The First Step Composting project received more than \$1,100 to finance building of compost bins to be used in recycling university plant cuttings into saleable fertilizer.

The Intercultural Steering Committee received \$3,000 to fund foreign student organizations.

The Haz-Will Players was funded \$500 of more than \$9,000 requested to put on six plays.

The A.S. Advertising budget was funded for \$1,500 of a \$2,000 request. The money is used to advertise

A.S. projects and organizations.

Other organizations receiving funds were: sailing club for \$175; Beta Alpha Psi (accounting club) for \$200; Radio Television News Center for \$400; and the Spanish Theatrical Group for \$150.

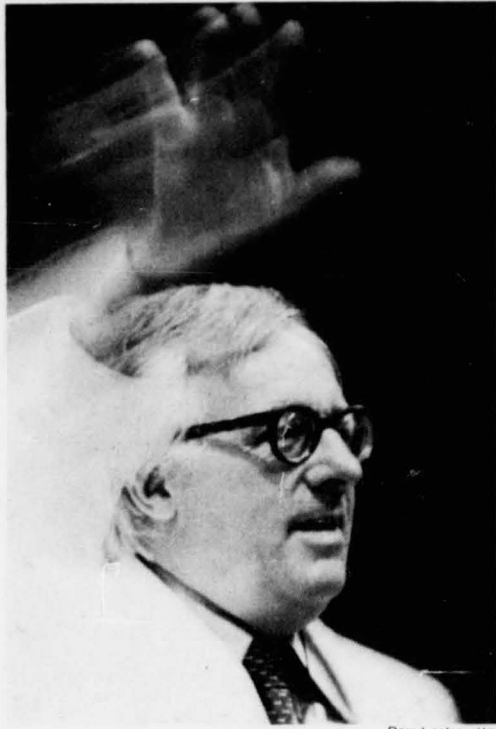
**Ski Club denied funds**  
The ski club received no funds of a \$900 request. Council finance officer, Michael Switzer, said the request amounted to a "rebate" on Ski Club members A.S. fees.

The ski club received no funds of a \$900 request. Council finance officer, Michael Switzer said the request amounted to a "rebate" on Ski Club members a.s. fees.

Council decided to divide funds into two equal parts of almost \$22,000 for both the fall and spring semesters. Some of the allotments, such as the one for the equipment rental center were divided between fall and spring.

**New policy adopted**  
Whenever a group asks funding for speakers or entertainers the negotiations for contracts will be handled by the A.S. business office prior to submission of a request for funds to the special allocations committee, according to policy voted by council.

Soulds said that decision will allow him to negotiate the lowest fees possible for speakers and entertainers.



Ray Bradbury at Friday night's address.

# Bradbury tells crowd to 'love what you do'

By Paul Doty

"There you are, you little son of a bitch." Giving his best W. C. Field's impression, Ray Bradbury, prolific science fiction author, described his childhood experience of asking that great comedian for an autograph.

It set the tone for his address Friday night at San Jose City College.

Always enthusiastic, often gesturing wildly to emphasize a point, Bradbury explained to the audience, "My function tonight is to help you draw out what you are—what you can become. And the whole thing is a process of love," he said.

After urging the large audience to heed his "free advice," he explained what he meant.

"Success means falling in love deeply with something so you never have to work again," he said.

The sentiment comes from the man who has written such books as "Fahrenheit 451" and "The Martian Chronicles" plus the screenplay for John Huston's movie "Moby Dick."

Bradbury said he believes "the important factor (in anything one does) is love; you must love what you do."

According to Bradbury, his loves include comic books, poetry, films and, of

course, writing.

**Love to write**  
Describing this last passion of his he said, "No one pays me to write; I do it because I must. It is out of my love."

Bradbury said after he finishes what he's written, he submits it to a publisher. "That's when they (the stories) get rejected," he quipped.

Concerning science fiction Bradbury said, "The essence of science fiction is a dream coming out of a head and into practice. It is the art of the obvious and the possible."

"It's so easy to predict future, but nobody dies it," he continued.

Here he spoke of various inventions such as photographs, moving pictures and the atomic bomb which at one time were in the realm of science fiction.

Of the atomic bomb he said, "It is the most Christian device born into the world since Jesus Christ, because it told the world that war could no longer be an extension of politics."

"We'd love to kill each other, but it won't allow us to," he added.

As a result, he said, corporate warfare has replaced military warfare.

Bradbury closed the evening by giving his views

on space exploration.

To the people who say the money used for space could better be used on earth he said that even if the space program ended today, the money would never reach the poor; it would just be diverted to some area in the defense budget.

Space exploration is a "religious endeavor of mankind to understand himself or go down into the depths," he said.

"The night men landed on the moon I wept with joy."

Bradbury was born in 1920 and began writing when he was 12. He wrote for Alfred Hitchcock's television series for 10 years and has written more than 300 short stories.

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Individualized nutrition and diet counseling will be available by appointment from 9 a.m. until noon today. Interested students should contact Oscar Battle at 277-2222.

For students interested in studying abroad, there will be a meeting at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in Natural Science 112. Representatives from the chancellor's office will answer questions from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Campus Ministries is sponsoring a Bible study at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Chapel of Reconciliation, 300 S. 10th St.

The Bahai' Student forum presents the second in a series of eight lecture discussions at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Pacheco room. The topic will be "Why God?"

The business clubs within the School of Business are offering students the opportunity to join one of these clubs at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Business Tower.

The SJSU Pre-Law club is holding a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in SD 231.

A 10-week belly dancing class is taught by Melissa Miller at 7 p.m. (beginners) and 8:30 p.m. (advanced) every Wednesday in the S.U. Costanoan room.

Women's therapy is available at 8 tomorrow night at the SJSU Women's Center, 177 S. 10th St.

The Model United Nations program at SJSU is looking for new members from every department on campus. If you are interested, contact Roy Wells, delegation chairman for SJSU, or Dr. William McCraw or Dr. Alden Voth through the Political Science Department.

Applications are now available for the Assembly Fellowship Program for 1976-77. The fellowship begins Aug. 2, 1976 and ends June 30, 1977. Fellows receive \$764 monthly. Applications may be obtained from the California Assembly Fellowship Program, care of the Political Science Department, University of California, at Riverside.

# Hearst release, money demanded by gunman

NEW YORK (AP) — At least one gunman claiming to be a Symbionese Liberation Army member took 12 persons hostage in a Manhattan bank yesterday and demanded the release of newspaper heiress Patty Hearst.

Later, two of the hostages, a man and a woman, were released. One shot was fired from inside the bank, police said, but it was not known if anyone was injured.

First reports said there were two gunmen, but police

later said there might be only one.

Reached by telephone inside the bank, a man identified himself as "Cat" and said he wanted the release of Hearst, SLA members William and Emily Harris and "the Japanese girl," apparently referring to Wendy Yoshimura, who was arrested with Hearst.

The man said the pair wanted \$10 million in gold. "Where we're going we can't spend paper money," he said.

The gunman was also said to be demanding an airplane to fly them to an undisclosed location.

Hundreds of police swarmed through the area of Sixth Avenue and 12th Street in Greenwich Village. All traffic was detoured. Police helicopters patrolled overhead.

# Risks of pill, IUD studied

CHICAGO (AP) — The death rate associated with intrauterine contraceptive devices (IUDs) is lower than that associated with birth control pills, but more women who use the devices are hospitalized than women on the pill, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported yesterday.

Five women died and 7,862 were hospitalized because of problems associated with this device during the first six months of 1973, according to a nationwide statistical sampling of doctors made by

the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, the journal said.

An estimated 3.2 million women in the United States and Puerto Rico were wearing IUDs at the time of the survey.

The survey showed the projected hospitalization rate from IUD complications was seven-tenths to seven per 1,000 woman-years of use, compared with an estimated rate of one per 1,000 woman-years attributed to the use of oral contraceptives.

# Center offers look at stars

Have you ever wondered what Jupiter looks like, with its 13 revolving moons?

How about the Andromeda galaxy, or the craters and mountains of our own moon?

All of these are visible through a telescope tour offered every Thursday night at 8:30 and 9:30 in Science 246.

Dr. Walt Wyckoff, tour director, said the program is designed to attract people to

astronomy and to "supplement astronomy classes."

Currently visible through the telescope are Jupiter and four of its moons, several constellations and double stars, the Ring nebula, the Andromeda galaxy and, Wyckoff added, the moon.

"Next month Mars will come into view, and we hope to be able to see Saturn by the end of the semester," he added.

Wyckoff said heated discussions sometimes occur during the observations on topics besides astronomy. "We even get into philosophy and religion," he said.

He added, though, that people are mostly curious about things in astronomy, such as black holes or the possibility of a parallel universe.

He said he was there to answer everyone's question, if possible.

According to Wyckoff, the major obstacles to observatories were "air pollution and city lights."

"Light is the main factor—this is becoming true for many of the big observatories. That's why they're now trying to build them in deserts, as far away from populated areas as possible," he said.

The lights of San Jose are the major hindrance to observation at the tours, he said.

"They call it light pollution," he added.

The telescope has a mirror diameter of 10 inches, quite adequate for an amateur telescope according to Wyckoff.

It cost about \$1,500 and, speaking in laymen's terms, Wyckoff said it has a magnification of 600 times.

# Winter grads file now

Friday is the deadline for filing graduation applications for January.

Students should have an application on file by Friday in the registrar's office in Library North, according to Melinda Kooler, graduation clerk.

The students applying for graduation also must turn in a major form, usually obtained in their department office, and a minor form if the student has a minor when turning in the graduation application, said Kooler.

A \$5 fee is required for students wanting a diploma and can be paid when turning in graduation applications, she said.

Applications will be accepted after the Friday deadline although they may not get a response in four weeks from the registrar's office informing the student of any requirements he still needs to meet, she said.

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Eugene Dominique

SJSU linebacker Jim Tardieu closes in on Cal quarterback Joe Roth

# Gridders fall in last minute

Spartan Daily

## sports

By Tom Stienstra  
BERKELEY—Third time is supposed to be a charm, but not for the SJSU football squad.

The Spartans were gunning for their third straight win over a Pac-8 opponent Saturday, facing the UC-Berkeley Bears in Cal's Memorial Stadium.

Instead the Spartans took their first defeat of the season, losing 27-24 to the Bears after an emotional fourth quarter that could of made weak men drink and strong men cry.

**Spartans 3-1**  
SJSU is now 3-1 on the season, and opens up PCAA play Saturday against CSU, Long Beach (4-1).

The Spartans were 9 1/2 point underdogs against Cal, and looked the part entering the fourth quarter trailing 20-10.

But the Spartans weren't dead.

The passing of quarterback Roger Proffitt and the running of tailback Rick Kane triggered two straight touchdown drives.

The SJSU rooting section went nuts when Kane's one-yard touchdown plunge gave the Spartans a 24-20 edge.

**Ramey predicted win**  
KX-RX radio announcer Hal Ramey even said the Spartans "have the game wrapped up" with two minutes remaining.

It was the kiss of death. The final Bear attack was quick and equally fatal.

Cal romped 90 yards in a

minute's time to snatch victory from the Spartans.

The big scoring play was a 46-yard pass by the Bears' Joe Roth to flanker Wesley Walker. Roth cut loose a high spiral which flew 50 yards before landing in the outstretched arms of Walker in the endzone.

**Comeback fails**  
The Spartans last gasp effort went unrewarded. Four passes intended for Maurice Hill were incomplete and it was all over. Five players were seen crying in the tunnel to the locker room.

In the SJSU locker room after the game, only the voice of Darryl Rogers answering reporters' questions broke a tomblike silence.

"I hope our kids learn from this game that you have to play a full 60 minutes if you want to win," Rogers said in a voice scarcely audible.

**Coverage explained**  
Rogers explained double-coverage on the Cal's Chuck Muncie resulted in single coverage on receiver Walker

on the winning play.

Walker, a 9.5 sprinter, streaked past Gerald Small and was wide open for the winning catch.

In reference to the team's reaction to the loss, Rogers said the Spartans "should never be able to stand a loss—should hate it so much, they never want to see another one."

After a 20-minute cooling-off period, reporters were allowed to interview players. Rick Kane was one of the few who spoke.

**Third Pac-8 foe**  
"I think Cal is a little better team than Stanford," Kane said. "We should of beat all three (Pac-8 opponents), that's for sure." Despite the loss, it wasn't all bad news for the Spartans.

Roger Proffitt turned in another fine performance at quarterback, passing for 196 yards. He won media "offensive play-of-the-game" honors for the third time in four games.

The Spartans' also unveiled Gary Dudley, an outside receiver who took the

place of the injured Gary Maddocks. Maddocks is out with a dislocated sternum.

**Dudley top receiver**  
Dudley's was Proffitt's favorite receiver and caught eight passes for 139 yards. It was Dudley's first game-action of the season.

Dudley's importance will enlarge if the Proffitt to Hill combination doesn't start clicking. The two hooked up for only two completions on 12 attempts against the Bears.

Rick Kane had another outstanding game at tailback for the Spartans. He rushed for 89 yards and a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Kane was the only running back to get the ball.

The Spartans received some surprise punch from fullback Darrell Jenkins.

Jenkins has been used as a blocker for the tailbacks, but on Saturday he rushed 36 yards on six carries as well as drawing praise from Kane for his blocking.

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# Women's swimming coach anticipates fine year

By Pablo Rozal  
"We're great," said an optimistic Jane Koivisto, SJSU women's swimming coach, "and even better than last year."

"We have more depth, our top swimmers of last year are back and we should do well again in the national finals."

Koivisto and company will be attempting to improve on last year's team which took second in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCAIC) and 11th out of 133 schools entered in the national finals.

Despite this lofty goal, Koivisto remains steadfast in her claims that this season's team is better.

"We have quite more depth. There will be more second and third place finishers (in addition to the first). The relay teams will also be much stronger as a result of this depth."

"Last season we were carried by five first placers (swimmers who usually take first in their events)." These swimmers, all returnees, are a two-time Olympian, Patti

Gorgensen, Linda Robbins, Martha Shook and Claire Shemeda.

"Stanford took first in the NCAIC last season and took eighth in the finals. I feel that my present team would have given them (Stanford) a run for their money," Koivisto said.

Koivisto in each of the last three years has taken her team to the national finals. Previously SJSU was invited for participation for national team honors only once.

When asked why SJSU was not invited before, she replied, "I don't know."

But Koivisto said it could be because invitations to the nationals are based on fast times.

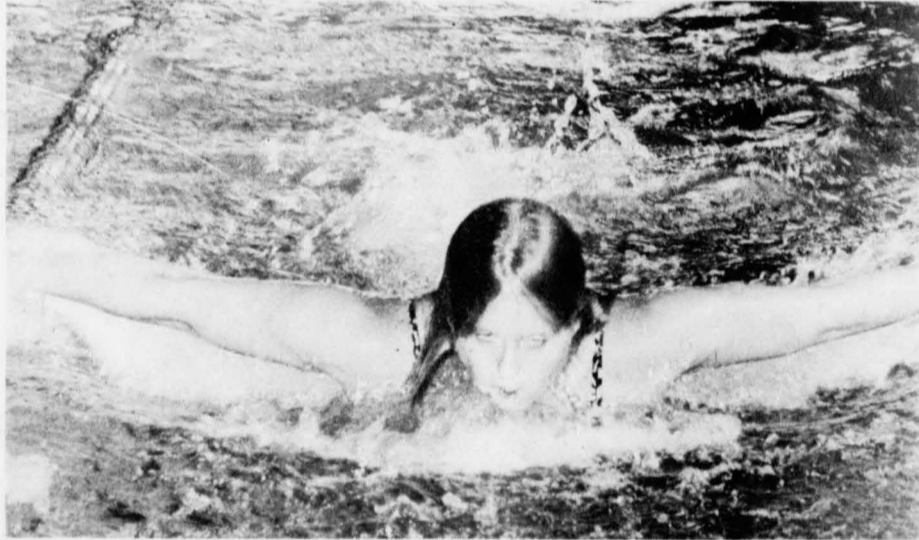
Koivisto sees the team weak in only one of the 17 events it will compete in.

"We will lack depth in the back stroke as Linda (Robbins) is our only swimmer for this event and she may be called to swim in others during the course of the season," Koivisto said.

Dawn Spooner and Judy Ford are promising newcomers, according to the coach.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed with these girls," the coach said.

With possibly an even better team than last year's 11th nationally ranked squad, it appears that the other teams will be crossing "their" fingers.



Bob Conrad

Two-time Olympian, Lynn Vidali practices in SJSU pool. She is a member of the women's swimming team.

# Stats don't tell grid story

By Tom Stienstra  
BERKELEY—The UC-Berkeley Bears football squad was seventh in the nation in total offense coming into Saturday's game with SJSU, averaging 428 yards per game.

The SJSU Spartans were ranked 14th in total defense and third against the rush, yielding 219 and 74 yards a game, respectively.

Something had to give. Something did—the offense of the Bears and the defense of the Spartans canceled each other out. The result was a mediocre set of statistics.

The Spartans outgained Cal 388-372 to win the statistic battle. Where it counted was on the scoreboard, however, and the Spartans came up short 27-24.

...  
Mysteriously, the media "defensive player-of-the-

game" went to Cal's Jeff Barnes, a noseguard. Barnes had two tackles, one on a kickoff.

The Spartan Daily's vote went to defensive lineman Wilson Faumuina.

Faumuina's buddies on the defensive line, Kim Bokamper and Fred Ford, would have been equally wise choices.

Ford, the middle guard, topped the Spartans in tackles with eight. Bokamper and Faumuina were devastating, combining for five quarterback sacks and many "crunchers."

Faumuina provided a strong pass rush game-long and didn't miss any one-on-one tackles.

Chuck Muncie, the Bears' All-America hopeful, was shooting for his fourth straight 100 yard rushing effort. Muncie was limited to 80 yards, most of these

coming on power sweeps. When Muncie tried to run through the line, he was usually flattened.

...  
One bruising sidelight to the game was kick return game of the Spartans' Rick James and Walt Robinson.

The two attempted four runbacks on high punts and were really splattered in the ensuing tackles. James and Robinson were given credit for three yards forward progress on four returns.

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Ken Hively

## No, drowning an opponent is not legal in water polo

Al Lavayen, No. 26, doesn't let anything, not even an opposing player, get between him and the ball, as evidenced by action against UC Berkeley in the Nor-Cal Water Polo Tournament.

The SJSU water polo team captured three out of four contests and took home a third place in the Nor-Cal.

The Spartans defeated Pepperdine University, 8-6, and Orange Coast College, 8-7, and lost to UC Berkeley, 14-5,

last Friday.

The two wins qualified SJSU for the third place playoff on Saturday and it edged UC Davis, 4-3, to win that game.

### Repeating as champs will be tough

# Rick Barry the happiest over NBA title



Ken Hively

Jamaal Wilkes guards Rick Barry in an intrasquad game at San Jose City College.

## Chico State staves rally, defeats Spartan booters

By Dennis Wynne  
It was a case of too little too late for the SJSU booters in losing to Chico State University, 4-2, last Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

Easy Perez came up with two goals for SJSU, but the first of those didn't come until the 28th minute of the second half when SJSU was already losing, 4-0.

"They didn't play well at all," said coach Julie Menendez, until the last 28 minutes."

By then it was almost impossible for the Spartans to come back.

Perez got the Spartans on the board on a centering pass by Terry Hayes and made the score 4-2 just five minutes later on his seventh goal of the year.

SJSU still had ten minutes to stage a comeback but the Wildcat defense prevailed and shut out the Spartans for the remainder of the contest.

On the other hand, Chico scored two goals in each half, building a 4-0 lead, despite being outshot 8-5 by the Spartans.

The first Wildcat score

came just five minutes into the contest when Matt O'Sullivan put the ball past Spartan goalie Paul Coffee. O'Sullivan headed in the ball after Chico was given an indirect free kick.

The second Wildcat goal came when a penalty was called inside the Spartan goalie box. SJSU set up a wall in front of the net but Chico's David Stahl found an opening and drove it through.

Menendez said his team didn't set up the wall right. "They didn't seal it," he said, "They are allowed to line up in front of the goal but they left some gaps."

Goalie Paul Coffee got out

of position and David Hardy made it 3-0 with 9:42 gone in the second half and a penalty kick by Juan Martinez closed out the scoring.

The Spartans will resume action this Thursday when they open play in the University of Washington Invitational Tournament in Seattle.

They open the "Huskie Tourney" at 3:30 p.m. against Seattle Pacific University.

By Keith Muraoka  
No one was happier than captain Rick Barry last season when he led the Golden State Warriors to their first-ever National Basketball Association (NBA) championship.

"There's just nothing to compare to last season," said Barry, before a recent practice at San Jose City College where the Warriors annually hold training camp.

"That's what it's all about when you play pro sports. There's just no greater thing that I could think of."

For those who were sleeping all last season, the Golden State Warriors swept to a NBA championship to the surprise of almost everyone. Who would have expected a team who had just lost such stars as Nate Thurmond, Cazzie Russell, Clyde Lee and Jim Barnett to have a chance?

With the leadership of Barry though, the Cinderella team came through. Barry was one of the leaders in scoring average, assists and steals in the NBA.

**Better than expected**  
"We did a lot better than most anyone had expected," admitted the captain. "I still don't think we played above our heads, we just played the way we were capable of playing."

However, even Barry couldn't have predicted what great things the Warriors would do.

"I didn't think things would work out the way they did," Barry said.

"But once we got into the playoffs and I saw the way we were playing, I felt we had an excellent opportunity."

**Repeating will be tough**  
Any team will admit that repeating the championship is the hardest. Just ask the Milwaukee Bucks, who three years ago were supposed to be the dynasty for the next decade. Barry feels opponents will be aiming for the Warriors this year.

"Every time you go out on the court, you're the defending champions," he said. "It's a matter of being prepared mentally every

time you go out there."  
"We're not going to beat teams by just showing up," he added. "The big thing is how well we're going to play defense and how hard we're willing to work at being a good basketball team."

**Serious about retiring**  
There was some indication that Barry wouldn't return to the Warriors this year in order for him to pursue his broadcasting career. Barry insists that he was serious about retiring.

"It was simply that at this particular time of my career it wouldn't be the best thing for me to leave basketball," he said.

"Consequently, I decided to keep playing as long as I can play at a level I am pleased with and as long as I can keep up with the ball club."

Barry said he plans on playing for the next two or three years, depending on his health.

Being the true competitor that he is, Barry's goal this year is trying to repeat the championship. "Last year was kind of like doing the impossible," he said.

# Kill yell dies; short career

The KILL, KILL, MURDER, MURDER, MUTILATE, MUTILATE cheer has received an unceremonial burial by the university cheerleaders, according to lead cheerleader Lettie Varone.

That cheer was used in the first football game against the University of Santa Clara.

The kill cheer was an experiment last month to see how school and team spirit could be sparked, Varone said.

"We were trying to excite the crowd, not insult them," she said.

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Yvonne Sanchez, practicing in a SJSU belly-dancing class.

Rita Northrop

## Belly dancing a rediscovered art

**By Judy Gire**  
What you can expect to find in Ghanima's Leisure Services dance class is a lot of hips swaying, coins tinkling and cymbals jingling.

Ghanima is SJSU's belly dancing instructor. A campus secretary by day, she does not want her true identity disclosed because of the gawking she receives by students, Ghanima said.

"We're in the middle of a big belly dancing boom," Ghanima remarked. "Everyone wants to learn exotic forms of dance."

The classes are often taught in a circle with the instructor in the center directing her students on cymbal rhythm techniques and body movement.

"Belly Dancing" is the western word for oriental dancing originating in the Middle East, Ghanima

explained. She clarified the misconception that belly dancers usually wear next to nothing.

"Excessive clothing magnifies the dancer's movements," the instructor explained. "The more clothes, the more they accent."

She noted that detailed costumes are more authentic. While present-day dancers are limiting their attire to become more modern in the Middle East, U.S. belly dancers are striving for realism in dress, she added.

The costumes are very colorful and the use of scarves, a coin belt and jewels adds to the movement of the dancer, Ghanima says.

"It is a celebration of the body and art," she noted, referring to belly dancing. "To visually express the

music is a real accomplishment."

Ghanima has been belly dancing for three and a half years and is currently taking lessons from Jamilla, a well-known belly dancer who has danced professionally for 27 years.

"You can't just pick up belly dancing," the instructor explains. "It takes years of experience and I've only scratched the surface myself."

She said many steps take months and even years to learn. "Dancing and playing your cymbals at the same time is like patting your head while rubbing your stomach."

"Belly dancing is incredibly good exercise," Ghanima remarked. She said that a belly dancer is usually in top physical condition because all parts of the body are used.

Ghanima, a member of Jamilla's dance troupe, has performed for many private parties and night clubs. She recently finished an engagement with the Renaissance Pleasure Faire in Novato.

The instructor's only complaint is about the pawing and rude behavior she frequently receives from members of her audiences. "When you're an en-

tertainer, the public thinks you are more or less than human," she said.

Ghanima says you can expect a lot of strange looks and questions as a belly dancer. But it gives you a great feeling when your dancing is appreciated, she added.

Her second semester of classes, which meet Wednesdays in the S.U. Costanoan Room, from 7-10

pm, are open to students, faculty and their families. There are about 15 students in each class, all women.

Ghanima teaches a beginning class from 7-8:30 p.m. and an advanced class from 8:30-10 p.m. The cost is \$12.50 for 10 lessons.

For more information regarding belly dancing classes taught by Ghanima, call 277-2422.

¿ ¿ ¿ ¿ ¿ ¿

**Guess Who's Coming?**

? ? ? ? ?

## 'The Hiding Place' keeps message secret

**By Ray Manley**

The Spartan Daily has avoided reviewing movies this semester because students usually are on top of the subject pretty well.

But an exception must be made for the recent release "The Hiding Place."

Be warned that this movie was made and distributed by an arm of the evangelist Billy Graham conglomerate.

It is never stated in the advertisements but it is a "true story" about Christians during the Nazi reign in Europe.

The movie's ad reads: "A cancer of madness crept across Europe. A madness that dictated the deaths of millions and terrorized anyone who dared to care...to love."

And next to its "PG" rating is written,

"may be too intense for very young children."

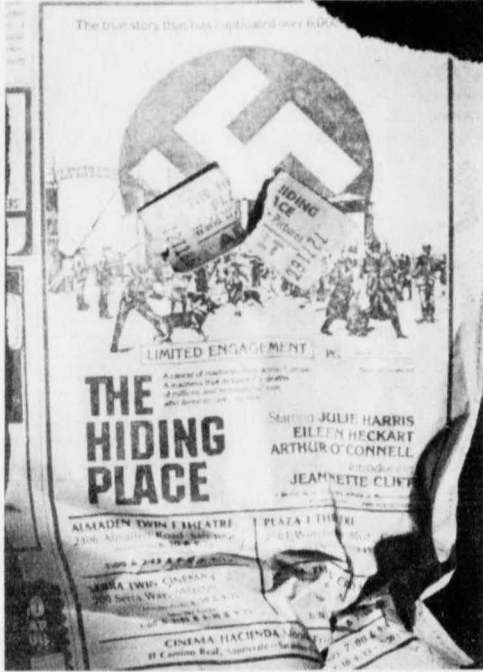
Nowhere is there a clue to its religious nature. This is what is wrong with the film. When a moviegoer pays \$2.25 to be entertained he should be given an accurate accounting of what to expect by the movie's advertising.

Admittedly this reviewer was put off when he found out the story behind the film and exited half way through its showing.

But it was not a good movie. It dragged. When the plot reached logical points of emotional release, the characters threw out a bit of the Bible.

If this is your "thing" the flick would probably hit home, otherwise the point is missed.

The film certainly isn't the worst to be released this year but it often borders on being like "Sermonette."



Ray Laskowitz

## 'Americana' comes to town

### Patriotic show 'a disappointment'

**Spartan Daily**

# arts

**By Terry Gilles**

Saturday was family night at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, when the Mission Valley chapter of the Sweet Adelines presented a montage of Americana music.

A group of 85 singers, the Sweet Adelines are dedicated to keeping barbershop harmony popular.

With half the money from the performance going to the Belles and Beaux for Mental Health (and the other half to the Sweet Adelines), the program was designed to trace American music from revolutionary days to the present.

"Yankee Doodle"

Dressed in spangly red, white (and of course, blue) outfits, the chorus opened the show with the traditional "America" and quickly flashed into "Yankee Doodle." Often the chorus would march in place and sing and pantomime their songs.

Director Alfred Gonzalez, in a tall white hat, pranced his way across the stage, displaying unbounding verve as he directed the chorus.

The evening's announcer, Sydney Worthington, kept a running monologue, explaining the style of music and purpose of the show. A personable man, with a rich voice, he was hampered by a bad script.

Script scrapped  
Although his script was liberally sprinkled with cliches like, "Keep America singing," Worthington became interesting when he apparently scrapped his script.

One major problem with the show was the confusion.

One set rocked back and forth, threatening to fall on the chorus, while another hung five feet above the stage, as the musicians tried to maneuver around it.

Singers missed their cues, and other were unsure of where to exit.

Spotlights hit performer's feet, rather than their faces, and flashed across the stage like strobes.

**Evening highlight**

Besides the chorus, which was weak in certain songs, several small groups of singers entertained the house.

The highlight of the evening was a barbershop quartet entitled, "The San Francisco Stormdoor & Whale Oil Co." These four men had the richest voices, and their music captivated the audience. Singing "Shenendoah" and "Lyda Rose", their perfect harmony brought down the house.

**Poor staging**

Although the center was only half filled, the enthusiasm of the Sweet Adelines and the receptivity of the audience was infectious. Infectious despite the mixups in stage direc-



Penny Turner, Barbara Hull and Char Truitt perform barbershop harmony in the "Touch of Americana" benefit this Saturday.

tions, the confusion with sets (one set came close to toppling over on the chorus) and the fact that spotlights would highlight singer's feet instead of their faces.

**Adelines disappointing**

The Sweet Adeline chorus itself was a disappointment. Their rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" reduced the powerful song to a slow ballad.

Their choice of music was

often a disappointment. The group sang songs now common and overworked on any bicentennial program—"Yankee Doodle," "America" and Stephen Foster songs.

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Todd Barton has been the music director for the Ashland Shakespeare Festival for some years. He plays many instruments including the Harpsichord and the Recorder.



# Gay speaker gets pride from 'what we've done'



Jo Daly

By Sydnie A. Wauson  
"I'm not proud of being gay," said Jo Daly during her keynote address on Gay Pride Day.

She can't be proud of being something she has no control over, she explained—gay, female, or a Taurus.  
"My pride comes from what we've done" to bring gays out of the closet and into the streets, she said.

"Each new victory pleased us, with the sweet taste of victory erasing the bitter taste of fear."

Her speech began with a direct message to San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, seated in the audience.

If sexual preference is not a matter of community concern, as Hayes said when the San Jose City Council denied official support of Gay Pride Day, then it should not be the subject of legislation, Daly said.

In a 20-minute monologue punctuated by enthusiastic audience applause, Daly explained that the day was "simply not a matter of gay liberation, but a matter of human liberation."

As the first admitted gay person on the San Francisco Human Rights Commission, Daly works for such human liberation.

She cited a case brought before the commission by the vice president of a San Francisco bank.

Daly said that after the

man in the case had "come out" as a gay, he had been shunted into a meaningless job.

His desk was at the back of a storeroom, his number was not in the company phone directory, and his name was removed from a bronze plaque in the lobby which listed company officers, she said.

The commission got his old

job restored with a 10 per cent raise, Daly said, and that is what the commission will keep doing "until someone like your mayor gets the message that we have suffered quite enough."

About 200 people were in the Student Union Ballroom to hear Daly, who claimed that never before has so diverse a population as gays shared a civil rights movement.

She urged gays to consolidate and "use our energy constructively in the fight for liberation."

Daly spoke rapidly and

forcefully from a prepared text, lashing out at "established society" and the "fear techniques" used against gays.

"We're seriously beginning to wonder if this society is fit for us," she said.

Prostitution laws were also among the targets of her anger.

"Why are the women arrested and not the men?" she asked, and added that under recent legislation, prostitution deserved to be legalized.



Rita Northrop

Dr. Ray Schumacher, director of the Sex Education Counseling Service, mans the information table at a recent seminar.

### Workshop 'very successful'

## Human sexuality explored

By Jeanie Schultz

Everything you wanted to know about sex was discussed at Thursday's program "Explorations of Human Sexuality," sponsored by the Sex Education Counseling Service (SECS).

And if it wasn't, it was because the right questions weren't asked.

Films, comments and question-answer sessions covered a broad area of human sexuality in the all-day workshop produced by the National Sex Forum.

Dr. Ray Schumacher, director of the Building K Counseling Center, called the seminar, "very successful to people that came"

and urged students with further questions on any of the topics to contact SECS at 277-2966.

The Counseling Center is available to help students with any kind of personal problem, Schumacher said, and cited the human sexuality workshop as a step beyond pornography.

"Other end of spectrum"

Programs of this type "cover the other end of the spectrum" in promoting understanding of sexuality, Schumacher said. SECS plans a similar program next year, he added.

Schumacher, who hopes never to be considered "sexually over the hill," saw the program as thought provoking and informative. He expressed regret that more students didn't attend, attributing this in part to poor publicity and a mixup that had the announcement removed from the Student Union bulletin board.

The purpose of the workshop was to "cover all aspects of sexuality, get it out in the open and talked about," said Toni Ayres, a National Sex Forum faculty member and co-creator with Dr. Harvey Caplan of the program.

Caplan teaches a course in sex-counseling principles at the University of California, San Francisco, where he and Ayres are sex educators and therapists with the U.C. Medical Center human sexuality program.

Many topics Topics were wide ranging and thoroughly covered. The film-comment-discussion format was applied to such subjects as sexual fantasies, masturbation and hetero-, homo- and bi-sexuality.

Separate films, one a look at the sexual experience between a 65-year-old man

and 55-year-old woman, and another dealing with mutual pleasuring, were shown side by side on the screen.

Male and female masturbation were also shown simultaneously, as were films depicting lesbian lovemaking and a male-homosexual relationship.

Stimulate emotions  
"We are trying to stimulate an emotional reaction that people can deal with," Caplan said of the films that began each topic. "People have been left without the skills to develop relationships through communication," he said. "What causes homosexuality," is one of the most commonly asked questions according to Ayres, "like you might catch it at any moment."

"All human beings are biologically capable of loving the same sex," Caplan said, "but we choose to love whoever we want."

Not an illness Homosexuality has been removed from the American Psychiatric Association list of illnesses, the sex therapists said, and the discussions and films dealt with homosexual relationships in the context of caring and meaning, rather than as an aberration.

Getting rid of the stereotypes and gaining understanding of sexuality is vital to a healthy relationship, the sex therapists think.

"Many couples are still operating under the misconception that the more mysterious sex is, the more exciting it is," Ayres said. These are the couples that end up in counseling, each partner not really knowing what the other wants, she said.

"Sex functioning between two people is a lot more than genital focusing," Caplan added. Sexuality serves human beings more than the animal kingdom, giving reproduction, pleasure, intimacy and self esteem, he said.

Workshops were those concerning bisexuality and sadomasochism, according to Duff.

## Gay day called success despite finance woes

Despite last minute financing difficulties with A.S. Council, Gay Pride Day "went really well," according to Mog Duff, organizer of last Friday's educational event.

The financial problems arose when it was discovered that because of an apparent A.S. Councilman's mistake in addition, only \$349 of the \$499 allocated by A.S. could be paid to the Gay Pride Day Committee, according to Duff.

San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, who last month refused to issue a proclamation supporting the gay day, briefly attended Jo Daly's keynote address.

Hayes refused to issue the proclamation, insisting that sexual preference is not a matter of municipal concern.

Tom Sater, journalism senior and president of the Gay Student Union, said Hayes "really didn't say much of anything," during her short visit.

When asked why Hayes decided to attend Gay Pride Day, Eleanor Mallon, an aide to Hayes, said, "The mayor just had some time at lunch."

"Everybody said they had fun and liked the

workshops," Duff, a member of the Lesbian Feminist Alliance, said Monday.

The most highly attended

workshops were those concerning bisexuality and sadomasochism, according to Duff.

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One of three bluegrass bands featured at the Second Great Depression Faire last weekend. Pat Yep

## Arts, music fail to lure public; Great Depression Faire flops

The second Great Depression Faire held near SJSU last weekend was unsuccessful compared to the previous fair's turnout, according to Lee Garrett, the event's organizer.

Held Oct. 4 and 5 in the San Fernando Street parking lot across from the campus library from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Depression Faire included arts and crafts from some 150 artists. Music from three bluegrass bands, beer and food were also available.

Several of the artists displaying their wares reported much fewer sales compared to the first fair held on Fourth

Street last spring.

The Depression Faire was put on by Lee Garrett, Jerry Cahil and Steve Grazini of the Recycle Book Store on San Fernando.

The bands featured at the fair were "Dead or Alive," "Sweet Water" and "Free Lunc."

The music attracted a few local residents and passersby but few SJSU students attended the fair, according to Garrett.

Several artists speculated that more publicity was needed for a better turnout.

## SJSU leafleteers may have link with UFO organization

continued from page 1

"We were told that we needed an on-campus organization to support us or we'll have to pay \$30 for a room," Peble said.

The pair came to the Daily office last week and said they had received approval from the San Jose Main Library to hold a meeting there.

While the origins of the organization before July 4 are unknown, it appears the "middle-aged couple" are the co-founders of the group which began at the Durango, Colo., campsite with 20 or more people.

Paul and Peble have worked their way across the Rocky Mountains in a battered 1969 Saab that still serves as their home, they said. They refused to

have their pictures taken for fear their parents will find them.

**Family ties severed**

"We must sever all our ties to family and friends," Peble said. "Our parents are generally curious of what we're doing, but haven't made any steps to stop us."

The pair have either worked for food and gasoline money or received donations from sympathizers.

Currently, they are working with farm laborers in Morgan Hill picking prunes and chili peppers and living with a Chicano family.

"Living with them has reacquainted us with the problems of this world," she said. "Many of their children were interested in UFO's."

During the past months, Paul and Peble have tried to follow the concepts of their newly found religion—meaning no sexual contact.

"It's been difficult, but we've succeeded so far," smiled Peble.

The pair appear and dress like most students and do not fit with the "hippie type" description of the missing persons.

Paul is about 5'11" tall and weighs approximately 150 pounds. Peble appears to be about 5'3" and weighs around 100 pounds. She wears glasses. Paul has dark brown hair while Peble's hair is a sandy-blond color.

The pair said Los Angeles is their next destination.

## Armed campus cops supported by officials, shooting statistics

continued from page 1

Under a mutual aid pact, San Jose Police Department's internal affair officers would also submit a separate report to Quinton.

Quinton then would

## Davis offered position

CLAREMONT (AP)—Angela Davis, a Communist, feminist and self-avowed revolutionary, has been offered a part-time teaching position at the Claremont Colleges, a school spokesman said today.

Davis has not yet formally accepted the offer, but the spokesman said she told Sue Houchins, director of the Black Studies Center, by telephone Friday that she had signed the contract and put it in the mail.

Davis would teach a seminar called "Black Women and the Development of the Black Community."

The class has already signed up 25 students, the maximum allowed, and another 25 students are on the waiting list for the class.

Miss Davis, who lives in Oakland, is on a speaking tour and could not be reached for comment.

determine if the officer was justified, or if he should be disciplined or fired.

Quinton also said he has the option to turn all case information over to the county district attorney for possible prosecution.

Quinton maintained that having a department investigate its own problems will present a just verdict, since any accident happening on campus is reviewed by the state attorney general.

The attorney general reviews accidents to determine if the state could be sued for negligence, Quinton said.

"The attorney general will jump into the case if he sees anything in facts or public

pressure to suggest the department is skimming over an investigation," he said.

Officer Richard Malone wasn't overly concerned about not wearing a gun when he started working for the University Police three and a half years ago.

"It was my wife who was concerned. If I had any serious qualms, I could quit," Malone said.

When unarmed, Malone said he only makes traffic stops where the driver of the vehicle narrowly misses a pedestrian or another vehicle.

Could he, or any officer, respond with the right conditioned reflex to answer

a life-death situation?

"I would like to say yes," Malone said. "But an officer is human too. And it's possible for him, just like anyone else to make a mistake."

# Ford asks \$28 billion tax cut, federal spending reduction

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford proposed yesterday \$28 billion of permanent tax cuts to take effect in the 1976 election year—contingent on a similar cut in annual federal spending.

In a broadcast address from his Oval Office, Ford said tax cuts for both individuals and corporations "must be tied together in one package" with a presidential recommendation that federal spending in the 1977 fiscal year that begins next July 1 to be held at \$395 billion, about \$28 billion below present budget projections.

"It would be dangerous and irresponsible," said Ford, "to adopt one without the other. I will not accept that as an answer for our future. I want these proposals acted upon together by the Congress."

**Individuals benefited**

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told newsmen the tax cuts Ford is recommending—which would exceed the temporary tax reductions due to expire Dec. 31—would benefit individuals over businesses by a margin of about three to one.

"Three-quarters of this permanent reduction" said Ford, "will be for individual taxpayers. And the chief benefits will be concentrated where they belong—among working people."

Ford called on Congress to raise everyone's personal

tax exemption to \$1,000 from \$750, to lower basic personal income tax rates and to make the standard deduction for single taxpayers a flat \$1,800 and \$2,500 for married couples.

"Under my proposal," he said, "a typical family of four earning a total of \$14,000 a year would get a permanent tax cut of \$412 a year—a 27 per cent reduction," the President said.

**Congress wants extension**  
The sentiment in Congress was to try to extend the tax cuts regardless of what the President recommended. The House Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to tackle the subject today.

Ford's proposals for cuts in business taxes would include a reduction in the maximum corporate tax rate from 48 per cent to 46 per cent, and would make permanent the temporary 10 per cent investment credit put into effect this year as a recession-fighting measure.

Simon said that if Ford was handed a tax cut bill without an accompanying ceiling on fiscal 1977 spending, "the President would veto it."

When a reporter suggested Congress might cut taxes now and defer action on a spending ceiling, he replied, "I would certainly hope you're wrong."

**Government spending**  
Ford said, "We must recognize that cutting taxes is only half the answer. If we cut only taxes, but do not cut

the growth of government spending, budget deficits will continue to climb, the federal government will continue to borrow too much money from the private sector, we will have more inflation, and ultimately we will have more unemployment.

"Substantial cuts in your taxes must be tied to substantial cuts in the growth of government spending," Ford said.

Ford noted that the federal budget topped \$100 billion for the first time since 1962.

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