

## Lowenstein comes to campus Friday

Allard K. Lowenstein, former Brooklyn, N.Y., congressman who was the spearhead of the "Dump Johnson" campaign in 1968, will speak Friday, Oct. 13 at noon and 1 p.m.  
The former legislator's noon address is in the College Union Umunhum Room. His 1 p.m. talk is in JC 141.

Wednesday, October 11, 1972

# Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

## Grothe to kick off faculty book talks

Faculty book talks begin today with Dr. Peter Grothe's review of "The New Totalitarians," by R. Huntford. The talks, which are open to students and faculty, are held each Wednesday at 12:30 in Room A of the Spartan Cafeteria.  
Dr. Grothe is one of the originators of the Peace Corps, and is a lecturer for the Political Science Department.

## Future of Women's Center hinges on Council decision

By Virginia Golden

The Women's Center at SJSU may become a thing of the past if A.S. Council today does not reverse its decision of last week, and approve the center's request for funding for this year.

A request for \$486 in operating expenses was denied by a 12-4 vote last week, on the basis that not enough information was available about the center's programs.

Councilman Kelvin Ng, who voted no on the request, said that the problem is merely a procedural one. "After looking over the proposal, we still don't have enough information on what they are planning to do."

Although the proposal listed those items which would be covered by the funds, Ng stated that the Women's Center "will have to fill out an evaluation form which will outline their program - not just a detailed account of their operating expenses. He added that the Council voted no on quite a few other things "simply because they sound too vague."

Councilman Tony Gonzales, who also voted no, feels that the issue is not completely dead. "A committee of women from Council are looking into it. If they, as women, see the need for the center, then it is highly possible that the issue

will be reopened."

Janice Osborne, spokesman for the women's Center, said that the center was willing to open its doors to any members of the Council who were interested in what was going on. She added, however, that the Women's Center believes its proposal is more than adequate in describing its activities and services.

The Women's Center's original request was for a total of \$1,355.48.

Of this \$412.50 was for matching work-study funds, and was granted by Council at an earlier date.

A total of \$456.98, of which was reverted to the A.S. at the end of last year was also being requested by the Center. However, the Special Allocations Committee failed to recommend a vote from A.S. Council on this issue.

Andy McDonald, A.S. Treasurer, and member of the Allocations Committee, said that as far as he was concerned, the reverted monies were a "dead issue."

"When the Women's Center came in for requests for summer budgets, I personally told them that these monies would revert unless Council action made it non-revertible. considered them informed at that time that the

money would revert," McDonald said.

Margie Bernard, of the women's Center, said that action had been taken to stop the reversion, but was not successful. She stated that a letter from last year's A.S. vice president, Steve Takakuwa, was sent to the A.S. Business Office, requesting that the monies not be reverted. The Women's Center had been told that this procedure would be necessary to regain the funds.

Assuming that it had regained the funds, the Women's Center attempted to purchase an item at the beginning of the semester, and found that the monies had not been credited back into its account.

Regarding the reverted funds, Councilmen Ng and Gonzales said that the A.S. Council does not feel responsible for something that happened last year.

"We do not know what happened in the past. We are being asked to compensate out of our present budget for what last year's council did," stated Ng.

The Women's Center will go before council today at 3:30 p.m. to present its funding proposal once again. (Editors note: See page 2 for editorial comment on the Women's Center issue.)



Dr. David Neuman

Paul Melo

## Campus blind struggle against stereotyping

By Lisa McKaney  
First of Two Parts

"When I became blind, my whole personality changed. It was very hard for me to adjust at first, but then something happened that made me realize the world wasn't coming to an end," Miss Vivian Younger, a freshman at San Jose State University, said recently.

"In eighth grade, I won the 'Smile of the Year.' My grade point average improved, and the next year I ran for Good-Grooming President. I was class speaker in my junior high school, and I was a Red Cross volunteer," she added.

Miss Younger's dorm room was neat and clean. Her braille writer, typewriter, tape-recorder and tapes cluttered most of her shelf space.

Her reader came in and said she was going home, but that she had finished the part of the book she was doing. Miss Younger told her to read for another 45 minutes. After fixing the tape-recorder, the reader left.

"See all these things I have to help me with my homework?" Miss Younger said. "I requested a room on the second or third floor, but they didn't think I could handle the stairs so now I worry about my equipment being stolen," she added.

"They think I'm helpless in the dorm. They treat me like a kid, but I keep telling them I'm an adult, and that I can do anything I want. But it didn't work and they stuck me on the first floor and this window is just begging to be broken into," Miss Younger complained.

### Non-vocal minority

"The school is dealing with a small, non-vocal minority. Blind students tend to stick to themselves so not much can be done for them except pre-registration," Mike Boyle, a blind psychology graduate of SJSU, said.

"You're thrown onto the campus and you have to fend for yourself," he stated. "I didn't have too much trouble finding my way around campus, except occasionally falling into holes and getting run over by security and maintenance carts," Boyle added.

Sipping tea and delicately placing ashes from his cigarette into a small bowl, Boyle looked uneasy sitting on the sofa. He was slow and deliberate with his answers.

"I'm a loner. I don't make friends easily, and I can't seem to find readers easily either. Most of the people I know have worked for me," Boyle said.

"People accept us superficially, especially in the dorm," Gina McGaughey said.

"It seems I'm more alone in a crowd than when I'm by myself," she added.

A senior English major, Miss McGaughey has a little trouble understanding poetry from a tape-recorder. "I send away for braille books at the Sacramento Library, but poetry written in braille is hard to find," she said.

"Indifference is the only real problem I have to overcome. Trying to form a blind student organization on campus isn't going to help because that would just isolate us more," she emphasized. "It's not until you start doing things on your own do you realize just how much there is you have to learn to do," she added.

Her apartment walls were lined with shelves stacked as full as possible with books. She was well dressed, except for her sash belt which she wrung nervously until it became a mass of knots.

### Learn by mistakes

"My theory is to get lost first. Then I learn by my mistakes how to get around," Miss Younger said. "I found my way on my own, and because I'm an outgoing person, it wasn't too hard," she added.

According to Miss Younger, the only way to break the barrier of being "different" is to get rid of the stereotypes of the blind. She considers herself as a person with "limitations" only.

"It's really great to ask my way around. I meet so many people that way!" she exclaimed.

### Appearance helps

"Going to a public high school really helped. All of a sudden I realized that if people are going to accept me as one of them, I had to really work on my appearance—because that's what you notice first about people," she said.

Miss Younger is a political science major and part-time actress, studying during the summer at the Lee Strasberg acting school in Hollywood.

Her philosophy is to be a "good" person. To accomplish this, she tries to improve herself as much as possible. Her hobby is music, claiming music leads to a more well-rounded personality. She sings, dances, and has studied the clarinet, violin, guitar, recorder and ukelele.

"I think everybody should do all they can while they can," Miss Younger said, and she proves this by keeping a very busy schedule. She enjoys bowling. "It gives me a value of distance and what 'straight' is."

Miss Younger also finds time to go to the beauty shop on Saturdays and to visit churches of various denominations on Sundays.

"I want to be a wing-rep next semester (a student in the dorm who acts as representative of other students on his wing and attends activity-planning meetings in the dorm). I want to get on the Third World Coalition and eventually run for president of the student body," Miss Younger stated.

### Political ambitions

"In 1976 when I graduate, I want to run for councilwoman, whether I win or lose doesn't matter, as long as I get my name on the ballot. Then I want to be vice-president of the U.S.—and I'll do that by being myself," she said confidently.

A quiet, thoughtful man, Boyle said he used to be in the dorms, but couldn't handle the costs and the restrictions. "I was also turned off to the apathy of the people there. Now I have a studio apartment—which really doesn't keep me in the social swing either," he said.

"It was really easy for me to find my way around campus," Miss McGaughey said.

"It's easier for me to have the campus in a downtown area, because there are more landmarks to go by. I can hear the traffic so I have little trouble crossing the streets; there are guideposts to follow and the buildings are close enough on campus to reach easily," she added.

"This may sound crazy, but I can 'hear' walls which keeps me from running into them a lot," Miss McGaughey laughed.

Miss McGaughey also discussed problems while attending schools for the blind.

"They're good in that they train you to read braille, to talk with a cane and such, but otherwise they're very restrictive and rigid. I was never allowed to be by myself—to find my own way around," she emphasized.

### School attitude

According to Miss McGaughey, mobility training should start at a younger age. She did not have any training until her last year of high school.

"I was always being led, or told where to go by my relatives who were attending school, or else left on my own," she said.

"It wasn't until I had to do things on my own did I realize how much there was to learn! It seems to me that it's ignorance on the part of the staff, what staff there is, that they don't teach simple things as cooking, washing clothes and ironing before you have to go into it cold when you're on your own," she complained.

Tomorrow: services for the blind student

## Co-ed in serious condition after being stabbed Friday

George Braff searched a year for his wife -- he found her Friday in the San Jose State University library and stabbed her 18 times, according to police.

Karen Sue Braff, 29, of 1624 The Alameda, San Jose, was rushed to San Jose Community Hospital where she remains in serious condition after two operations.

Mrs. Braff went through surgery last Friday and again on Monday for multiple stab wounds to her chest and stomach.

The story began a year ago when Mrs. Braff apparently deserted her husband and their 9-year-old son, in Long Beach.

According to reports, Braff said he found a note saying, "Take care of the kid, I'm leaving."

Her husband, a 39-year-old machinist from Long Beach, was arrested and charged with attempt of murder and assault with a deadly weapon. He is listed in fair condition at Valley Medical Center for torn ligaments received during the attack.

Braff told police he searched for a year but it wasn't until some registration material from San Jose State University arrived by mistake at the Long Beach address, that he knew his wife was in San Jose.

Police discovered later that Braff flew from Long Beach last Thursday, rented a motel room and a car, then came to campus to search for his wife.

Police reports state that after the day's futile search he purchased a five-inch pocket knife with a wooden handle from a local store.

Witnesses told police Mrs. Braff was studying on the fifth floor of the library at 11 a.m. Friday, when her husband approached and began ac-

cusing her of seeing another man.

Braff led the victim away to discuss the subject, when Mrs. Braff began shrieking, "Help me! Help me!"

Witnesses reported hearing screams from a far corner of the room. An off-duty San Mateo policeman, Stanley MacIsaac, was among the first to arrive where the attack took place. He credited another student, not himself as other papers have reported, with bringing a chair down on the head of the suspect. Then he and other students subdued the attacker by pelting him with books and using a belt to tie his hands.

MacIsaac, realizing a possible danger to the suspect from outraged students, had him taken to a small typewriter room, where he was informed of his rights. He was kept there until transported to a hospital for injuries from the

## A.S. Council convenes today; may consider special requests

A.S. Council meets today at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers to possibly consider \$10,000 in special allocations requests.

Council tabled three items last week, totaling \$9,982, which may be discussed today.

A.S. Program Board adviser Ted Gehrke asked for \$6,400 to operate the Joint Effort coffeehouse and provide for four work-study staff positions.

Council will tentatively allocate \$3,200 each semester for the coffeehouse, pending

evaluation of its success.

Meanwhile, a \$2,482 request submitted by A.S. Business Office Manager George Watts for cost of living increases to A.S. employees was tabled in order to hear a full explanation from Watts.

Finally, the Graphic Offensive's \$1,100 request for an Alternative Media Center was sent to the External Affairs Committee of Council for review.

had not even got started."

Those arrested were: Terry Leon, Marion Leon, Manuel Peredia, Julian Rosales, Phil Austin and Louise Hernandez.

According to the group, they had requested a meeting with Father Terry scheduled for last Thursday. Father Terry refused to meet with the group. Students entered the SCU administration building attempting to, "bring the importance of the matter" to Father Terry, said Austin. "We are still willing to participate in good faith," he said.

The San Jose police were called by Father Terry after students refused to leave the building. Austin pointed out there were plain clothes officers in the building but students were not arrested until the tac squad arrived.

The group pointed out a similar incident in 1969 at the university involving White students. No arrests were made even though they held the building overnight.

Austin stated he did not think calling the tac squad was necessary to make the arrests. He said even though other officers had told them to leave they were not told they were under arrest until the tac squad arrived.

Ed Villagran, representing La Confederacion de la Raza Unida, a community organization, stated that after careful consideration La Confederacion supported the students "wholeheartedly." Members of the Community Alert Patrol stated they would keep a watchful eye on future events at the university involving Chicanos and expressed dissatisfaction with arrests.

Last Friday, a large group of Chicano students from SCU and SJSU held a march protesting the firings of seven administrators from the SCU five of who were minorities.

The students arrested shortly after 2 p.m. and held a rally at Seventh and San Carlos streets where they listened to speakers.

Those present at the rally included Sal Gascon, one of the administrators who was fired. He stated, "We are seeking the hiring of Chicanos into those positions previously held by Chicanos." He added the group that was fired were still working with lawyers to determine what action they would take.

## Six arrested in SCU dismissal protest

By Ramiro Asencio

At a press conference held yesterday at noon in the old Guadalupe Church in East San Jose, six Chicano students from the University of Santa Clara read statements concerning their arrests Friday at SCU during a discussion with the Rev. Thomas Terry, S.J., president of SCU.

According to Phil Austin, one of the six students, all the students were permitted to leave jail on their own recognizance.

He stated the arrests took place because students refused to leave the administration building. He added that Father Terry had called the meeting to an end but students believed, "it



Vivian Younger

David Newton



## Bum rap for women

A.S. Council's recent denial of funding for the Women's Center is a severe and unfair blow to the women of SJSU and the community. The decision shows a lack of insight and consistency on the part of the council regarding the needs of the people they are supposedly serving.

Only a few weeks ago, council unanimously approved a request by the Women's Center for matching work study funds for the year. This enabled the center to hire a person to coordinate the activities at the center, which is otherwise run largely on a voluntary basis.

A.S. Council does not seem to realize, however, that it would be a bit difficult, if not impossible, for the Women's Center to function effectively without the remaining funds. Small luxuries such as a typewriter, paper, telephone and postage are usually quite helpful in the operation of any center. The Women's Center is no different.

Council's reasons for denying the funds were, at best, inadequate. It claimed that not enough statistics were available to show how many women actually benefit from the Women's Center. A proposal was made to appoint a committee from the council and the San Jose community to investigate the activities of the center, and, in effect, find out just what is going on over there.

Through its contact with the Women's Center on a regular and objective basis, the Spartan Daily would like to save Council the time and trouble of an unnecessary investigation, and tell them just what is going on over there.

To begin with, the Women's Center does not deal with statistics - it deals with human beings. On many occasions it serves as a crisis center for women who need emergency information, or just the understanding of someone who can identify with their problems.

If council insists on a running count of how many women make use of this service, then the Women's Center will be forced to adopt some sort of bureaucratic method of maintaining these records.

One idea would be to conduct a

survey of women on campus, and find out how many of them foresee crises in their future. If so, do they plan to make use of the Women's Center when the situation arises?

If this proposal sounds ridiculous, that is only because it is. But it is also, in effect, what the compassionate Council is asking. This is not consistent with the purpose of the Women's Center, nor is it possible under the Center's present mode of operation.

Included in the center's proposal for funding was a detailed account of its services and programs. This was based on last year's activities, as well as anticipated programs for the present school year.

It included such things as free legal counseling and health information, a library and swap store, a speaker's bureau, and the publication of "Xanthippe," a women's art and literary magazine.

Classes in yoga, backpacking, auto mechanics and karate have been scheduled for this semester. In addition, a class on women and the law will be offered through the People's Law School.

The Women's Center is a meeting place and coordinating center for the work of various groups, including Women's Liberation, Radical Lesbians, Chicana Women's group, librarians group, and a men's rap group.

All of this information was presented to A.S. Council in the proposal. Unfortunately, and perplexingly, the council found the information inadequate. It suggested that the Women's Center come before Council again, at some future date, and produce further evidence.

The Women's Center has taken the wise advice of council, and is indeed going to present its case again. But not at some vague future date as council suggested.

At 3:30 today the Women's Center will go before A.S. Council. With the support of numerous organizations and individuals, the center will present its request once again.

Hopefully, by now, A.S. Council will have come to its senses, and grant the funding necessary to maintain this valuable service.



Fireside chat

## Mano a Mano

Por Jaime Quijas

Que pues Raza, aqui les viene su nuevo excritor. I just want to say that nuestro carnal Pedro, after having done un hale de aquella, has given me the opportunity to express pensamientos chicanos from the campus of San Jo U. and hoping that I do a good enough hale myself. Bueno, aqui les va. Para empezar las cosas quiero darle la felicitades a todos lo que tomaron parte en hacer a la Fiesta de Raza un gran exito. Todo mundo tuvo un buen tiempo comiendo y gozandose con la musica de Rudy y la Familia y el Teatro de la Gente.

Tambien durante la Fiesta unos carnales de Santa Clara vinieron y nos dieron un run down de todo lo que esta pasando alli. La cosa mas importante es que nos pidieron a todos nuestro apollo en su caso que esta en sus momentos de gran importancia para los estudiantes chicanos que estan alli ahorita y para los estudiantes chicanos que en el futuro quieran asistir alli, asi que orale carnales caigan con el apollo, y asi venceremos. Si quieren mas informacion tocante a lo de Santa Clara llamen a este numero, 984-4000, y ellos se encargaran de informales.

Estas pocas palabras de informacion son para los estudiantes Chicanos nuevos. Pero tambien para aquellos que necesiten ayuda en sus estudios. Alli para servirles esta el master tutor Art Carbajal, nomas vayan con el y el les dira que hagan. Si alguien de ustedes necesita ayuda en cualquiera de sus clases o crean que van a

necesitar ayuda les aconsejo que ahorita es el tiempo para pedir a un tutor, porque si son como yo y esperan hasta los ultimos minutos, que es cuando empiezan los exámenes finales y los dolores de cabeza que le dan a uno cuando se espasa hasta la ultima hora para escribir esos term papers y estudiar para los exámenes. Es mejor empezar bien y salir mejor en las notas finales, asi que ponganle y no se aguiten porque para eso son los tutores para ayudarles.

If some of you are wondering what has happened to el Chicano Diario, pues it is still alive and barely kicking, it is only coming out only on Tuesdays and Thursdays because of the lack of articles being submitted. So all of you are encouraged to write articles of interest to others, or of any news happening on or off campus. The articles can be submitted at either the Chicano E.O.P. or at M.A.G.S. on the day before you want it to come out.

Para terminar nomas quiero decirles que este articulo es nuestro y no del que lo escribe, asi es que si alguien tiene algo que decir o expresar, nomas diganlo y aver que podemos hacer para que todos podamos tomar parte en **Mano a Mano**. Sigán siguiendo y no se aguiten con los estudios, entrenlee con fe. Entre mas sabemos mas poder tenemos!

Come on!

Don't just sit there. You must have something on your mind. Voice your opinion in the letters to the editor section of the Spartan Daily.

## Letters to the Editor

### 'I had help'

Editor:

Last Friday morning on the fifth floor north wing of the campus library a serious stabbing took place. Hearing the victim's call for help I, as did many other students, rushed to her aid. Maybe because I am a police officer, maybe because some of the students remained unidentified, or maybe because if it was told in a more sensational manner it made for a better news story, whatever the reason some courageous acts on the part of other students were wrongfully attributed to me.

1) I did not hit the suspect over the head and back with a chair. It was this act by a quick thinking student in front of me that brought an immediate halt to the crime and hopefully saved a life.

2) Two students, one who held the suspect by the feet and the second who grabbed him by the wrists, were equally responsible for his capture. Please do not interpret this as an act of modesty.

I only want to tell it like it was. I hope that the three students mentioned above, unknown to me, will in this small way feel recognized for their valuable assistance.

Stanley MacIsaac

## Council gripe

Editor:

In regards to the A.S. Council meeting for fund allocation on Wednesday (October 4), I would like to comment on it.

I requested an allocation for an engineering student organization, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Through the school year, we have many programs such as engineering open house, field trips and guest speakers. All of these programs are instructionally related to each engineering student.

Most of the funds requested from other organizations were smoothly passed by the A.S. Council, of which people made a loud voice politically. With the lack of this political loud voice, mine was flatly turned down.

Engineering students! You are equally privileged to use the A.S. funds for yourselves. Make a loud voice!

Hui Kun Kim

## Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being."

Thomas Jefferson

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### Editorial Board

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All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

### East Side Story

## 42nd Street bridge blues

"Astro Place to 42nd Street lady, that's your stop." A grizzled hand shoved my brass token through a tiny hole in the armour-clad ticket booth. The true New Yorker travels by subway, the book said, and I was determined to live as the Manhattanites, if only for five weeks.

A steamy blast rushed up the tunnel as a train passed air pulling out of the station. Down in the bowels of "fun city" waits the subway station - the world's biggest latrine. Streaked with half a century of grime, once-white tile lines the walls, and god only knows what lines the floors. Riding to work on the subway was like jumping down the toilet and being flushed uptown.

The stench in these underground public privys makes one wonder why the sanitation department didn't put "curb your dog" warnings down here, too. Or perhaps "curb yourself" signs would be more appropriate. A summer ride on the subway is like no carnival spin ever invented. It's more thrilling, suspenseful, and action-packed than a heart patient can handle.

Hurdling over warped and ancient tracks, the train speeds through the darkness, its wheels screeching out to tear off your ears. For a mere 35 cents, the deaf can hear again, and girls can get their ears pierced inexpensively. The cars whip around, serpent fashion, and the dim lights flicker on

and off in the car, passing over faulty connections that frequently break down, leaving commuters stranded in the gloom.

The newcomer quickly memorizes the emergency instructions so clearly, and unnervingly, posted in all the cars. I even learned it in Spanish, just in case I got off on the wrong stop and had to get directions back home from the East Side.

It's easy to understand why so many crimes are committed in and around the subway. The dank, murky setting divides its frequenters into two classes - muggers and mugees. A New Yorker related a hair raising incident she'd encountered while flushing to work one day.

"This chick was sittin' next ta me, ya know? An' she just looked like a victim, see? (New Yorkers seem to have difficulty communicating, so they habitually end sentences with questions to make sure you're still with them.)

"Well, she was dressed like a tourist. Sorta' clean, get my meaning? Anyway, she had her purse on her lap, relaxin', and ya know these two dudes came up, grabbed the sunglasses off the top of her head, and beat her in the face with them. When the train stopped, they pinched her purse and was gone.

"Ya know, she shouldn'ta been

wearing sunglasses on the top of her head. That was stupid."

The sympathy of a New Yorker is underwhelming.

Lora Finnegan

## Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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### Minority Heritage

## Pioneer was Black

Rose Calhoun

If you're traveling to Nevada from California on Highway 395 and you scan your map with a sharp eye, somewhere along the way you'll find a tiny entry marked Beckwourth or Beckwourth Pass.

Jim Beckwourth, a Black man, passed over this same area more than a century ago. He led several wagon trains through a pass he had discovered across and around the precipices of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Beckwourth, a free Black during the days of slavery, (he was born in 1798 of mixed parentage) worked as a trapper and explorer in Southern Illinois before moving west to the Plains where he worked as a blacksmith, Indian fighter, horse thief, and trading post agent.

On one of his occasional trips back to civilization, Beckwourth paraded down the streets of St. Louis with a grizzly bear, attracting a large crowd before he tied up the animal. A week later, he was on his way to the Great Salt Lake in Utah to assist in setting up a trading post among the Blackfoot Indians.

Later, he married a squaw of the Blackfoot tribe. He was an honorary member of this tribe until he became restless and wandered among the Crow tribe.

Beckwourth tried convincing the Crow that he had been captured by the Cheyenne as a child and consequently had forgotten the Crow language.

One old woman was so convinced by his tale that she claimed him as her long-lost son. He then married "Still Water" and as "Bull's Robe" went off to fight rival Indian tribes.

In 1842 Beckwourth led a party of 15 to 20 trappers into the Southwest, an area which was to become Arizona. He supervised the building of a fort to protect the settlers against Indian attacks. The modern city of Pueblo is said to be built around the site of the old fort and settlement which Beckwourth helped found.

During the Gold Rush days of the 1850's he discovered Beckwourth Pass, for which he is best remembered. His autobiography, "The Life and Adventures of James P. Beckwourth," was published in 1856.



## News Review

### Reagan proposes income tax cut

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Ronald Reagan proposed yesterday a 10 per cent across-the-board state income tax cut and a program of reductions in local property taxes. He said he will ask the legislature to call a special referendum election for the tax cut measure, but if the legislature turns him down he will lead an initiative campaign.

Reagan also proposed, during his "Report-to-the-People" yesterday, renters be given special income tax exemptions; state aid to local schools be increased by \$200 and schools be ordered to lower property taxes; a property tax freeze at those reduced rates with future increases being banned unless voters approve them, and a two-thirds vote of the legislature be required for future tax increases.

### Dock strike settlement reached

Honolulu—A basic settlement was reached yesterday in a three-day strike that shut down Honolulu's docks for the first time in 23 years, longshoremen negotiators reported.

There has been no word on the terms of the agreement. The strike involved 250 security guards, maintenance workers and container freight handlers. The docks were closed when longshoremen refused to cross picket lines.

### Bugging an isolated incident?

Sen. George McGovern said yesterday new reports published in the Washington Post alleging widespread Republican espionage backs up his earlier assertions that the Watergate bugging case "is not an isolated incident."

In response to the same article Sargent Shriver, McGovern's vice presidential running mate, said yesterday, "How many coincidences can occur before you believe corruption exists?"

### Court rejects regent's appeal

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court rejected an appeal by the University of California regents for authority to bar Communist party members from the faculty yesterday.

In their appeal, the regents contended Communist party members are unqualified to teach "because of their commitments to accept the Communist party line in all areas thereby forsaking the free pursuit of truth and objective teaching."

### Bombing claim upheld by two

FRESNO—Two former Navy pilots, James D. Hyberg and David E. Pinkham, said yesterday they agreed with a former shipmate's claim that strikes were flown against North Vietnamese targets under the guise of "Protective reaction" raids, a violation of presidential orders.

## Meditation expands self spiritual consciousness

The "show" had already started. On stage, in front of 50 persons, stood a slight man, about 5 feet 7 inches, with medium long hair and a drooping moustache. He wore a vivid, purple shirt with matching vest and slacks. He used a viewer to draw diagrams explaining points he wished to make. The light from the viewer glared upward, casting an eerie light upon the face of Marc Reymont, psychic.

Reymont gave a one-day seminar last Friday in Morris Dailey auditorium to benefit Experimental College. The audience, ranging from college students to the elderly, sat up front hanging on to his every word.

He was talking about the unlimited spiritual level of consciousness. Through meditation he can bring himself closer to his true self. The metaphysical definition of love is "the binding force that holds things together in the universe," explained Reymont.

"One's spiritual self is god. We are all gods in the making," said Reymont, who continually played with a red felt pen.

According to Reymont, who predicted a flare-up in the Middle East last September, the spiritual self chooses the physical body's life experiences, before the individual is born. Through free will, the physical body chooses the way to get through these experiences, but the body will experience these things one way or another. Through meditation, added Reymont, one can free one's

self from the traumas of these experiences, and thus become more free.

"In death, we only lose our physical body," he said. "Our emotional, intellectual and psychic being is still there."

One must live out the life experiences the spiritual self has chosen, one way or another. These experiences must be fulfilled. If one commits suicide, the psychic must continue to live, to live out the life cycle that the spiritual self has designed, according to Reymont.

After death, if the cycle is not finished, the psychic being will continue to experience feelings, desire, sadness and pain. Thus, the soul will suffer, until the cycle is complete.

"Meditation is tapping the spiritual self. And it does not matter what approach one uses to achieve this state," said Reymont.

There are four main steps in the process of meditation. The first is relaxation. "This is important. The body has a consciousness of its own," said Reymont.

The next step is concentration. "This is the process of removing many thoughts.

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## Heated luncheon-debate

# Prop. I in crossfire

By Bill Paterson

Proponents of the Nov. 7 housing referendum, Proposition I, suffered a blow to their campaign last Thursday afternoon following a luncheon-debate sponsored by the San Jose Real Estate Board at Lou's Village in San Jose.

Proposition I calls for the scattered construction of no more than 1,500 low-income housing units in San Jose.

### Opposition

It's not that the proponents figured they were going to win the support of the real estate elite—it's just that they didn't plan on the opposition being so strong.

Not only did ex-city councilwoman Virginia Shaffer battle Major Norman Mineta and Executive Housing Authority Director, Howard Swartz, tooth-and-nail during the debate, but the real estate membership put up \$3,000 to help defeat the measure.

Mrs. Shaffer, who heads the Committee Opposing Public Housing (CHOC), lead the successful defeat of a similar 1968 housing measure, Proposition B, which she labeled "socialism."

Her advertisements featured a Pied Piper (representing low-income housing) musically leading low-income people into the city of San Jose.

### Social Conscience

Mayor Mineta tried early in his presentation to appeal to the real estate members' social conscience when he said he was elected "to serve the needs of all the people."

Many of the real estate people continued to indulge in the luncheon's offering of veal

parmesan as the mayor mentioned the plight of the farmworker "some of who live in worse conditions than the animals on the farm."

"On the other hand, there is a whole group of people being exploited in housing," he said.

He added that low-income people are denied "basic needs" when they are forced to pay more than 25 per cent of their income on housing.

Mayor Mineta said the housing referendum would operate differently than present programs handled under the city's housing authority because the city council would take an active role with the housing authority in the placement, development, and financing of the units.

### Basic Aims

He restated the basic aims outlined in the arguments for Proposition I. He said the units would be scattered and developed by local labor in accordance with zoning regulations and without an increase in local taxes.

Mrs. Shaffer countered, saying that people on rent supplement programs are over-exempted. She cited numerous

exemptions which "bring people's net income down significantly."

She disputed the mayor's contention that there would be no tax increase, claiming, "Many, many services are required to maintain low-income housing programs."

Mrs. Shaffer said the city council had given the housing authority \$50,000 to meet the program's service needs. "I wonder if the experience would be any different under public housing."

She mentioned the San Francisco Housing Authority which she said lost money last year because "people didn't pay their rent."

She added that the Oakland Housing Authority had a \$335,000 non-payment of rent debt in 1971.

She also disputed the contention by referendum proponents that construction would be handled by local labor.

"All government contracts are put out to bid, and if you think our builders are going to be given preference over another contractor coming in and offering a lower bid, I think you would find the city

of San Jose on the hook," she said.

The mayor, in his rebuttal, said the \$50,000 given to the housing authority was done "to bail out the federal government" which he said failed to meet the housing authority's obligations through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Swartz added in rebuttal, "The people it (housing referendum) would serve are here today."

He said many low income people are over-crowded in units throughout the city.

Following a question-and-answer period where Swartz received an assortment of snickers from the audience, the members overwhelmingly voted to support their board of directors recommendation to give the open housing opponents \$3,000.

James Bailey and James Beall, leaders of the student segment of the Citizen's Housing Action Committee (CHAC), also attended the luncheon.

Beall said he was disappointed with the debate and the board's action.

## Baez leans toward 'pro-people politics'

By Maureen McCarthy

"People like me don't think there's going to be too much difference between McGovern and Nixon," said Joan Baez in an interview following her benefit concert at Spartan Stadium Sunday.

She said anti-war advocates are campaigning for McGovern because they "hope that he's going to be a little less evil than the next guy."

The 32-year-old pacifist said although she has refused to vote in the past, she plans to vote in this election.

"There are initiatives and propositions and things that are people oriented," she explained.

Miss Baez said she does not endorse any political candidate for the presidency because "It's a rotten job to hold. It can destroy about any

man alive."

The anti-violence advocate said of the rumored peace agreements "Everybody has to play footsy. This country is the most powerful entity in the world."

She said Nixon's recent visits to China and Russia were "good for Nixon."

Nixon "makes sneaky deals so no one will bother him when he bombs the harbor at Haiphong," Miss Baez stated, adding, they "have nothing to do with world peace."

The folk singer remarked that "McGovern is a little less maniacal than Nixon," although she believes McGovern would involve the United States in the Arab-Israeli conflict in the Middle East.

There should be about a six month break between the con-

clusion of the Vietnam war, and the war in Israel, she put in.

"We could all use the rest," Miss Baez added.

What is happening to the anti-war movement in the United States these days?

"Everything is at a standstill 'cause nothing can move until the elections are over," she stated.

When asked if she ever felt like giving up advocating non-violence and peace, Miss Baez remarked, "Every once in a while, but never for more than six hours at a time."

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This time Bantam's crash-program to produce a really timely book has succeeded. The FISCHER SPASSKY CHESS MATCH (paper—\$1.95) is a result of a herculean effort to complete publication of the book within minutes, it appears, after the conclusion of the Match. The effort involved a vast team of reporters, writers, proofreaders, printers and binders all working simultaneously in furious twenty-four hour days—kind of like having the table set and the cook standing over the pot of boiling water before the hunter has even returned home . . .

One question sure to be asked of us next week relative to our two hardback bestsellers (JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL and I'm OKAY, YOU'RE OKAY) is "When is it coming out in paper?"

The answer is only mildly encouraging. Both books have sold paperback rights to Avon for over \$1,000,000 each. But our paper Seagull will definitely not appear until after Christmas, so both the \$4.95 regular hardback and the \$7.50 Deluxe edition will remain as beautiful Christmas gifts.

Paper publication of I'M OKAY is less definite. It will occur during 1973, but only after its current rate of sale (30,000 copies a week) drops significantly.

See you next week.

**Spartan Bookstore**  
"In the College Union"





Folksinger Joan Baez entertains Spartan Stadium crowd

Gail Melvin

## But gets big ovation

# Baez show dull

**By Maureen McCarthy**  
Joan Baez's performance last Sunday at Spartan Stadium matched the weather. A storm was brewing, but somehow nothing happened. Maybe the benefit concert for sanctuary churches was not a success because it was held in the football stadium. But, judging by the size of the crowd, which filled three-quarters of the east grandstand, location had nothing to do with the crowd's disappointment. Obviously the audience expected more than a few songs and sarcastic political remarks from Miss Baez, who has a reputation of being able to turn on a crowd, no matter how large.

Actually, she seemed bored with it all. The concert dragged on, and even Miss Baez, herself, asked her manager what time it was while on stage. Her performance was not all bad. Miss Baez's now almost classic version of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" echoed throughout the stadium like angels from heaven. Miss Baez also surprised the gathering with two songs she composed for the piano, a break from her usual guitar numbers. Even more unusual was that one was a complete instrumental. "Now I feel I can move on to the piccolo or something," the bell-bottomed pacifist quipped.

Reluctantly singing her hit song, "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" Miss Baez sarcastically urged the audience to join in by saying, "Follow the bouncing arm." She also led the crowd in a somewhat more serious "Let It Be." During her presentation, Miss Baez asked that all children come down to the field and sit on the grass in front of the stage. Her intentions to make it easier for the little ones to see, however, could have had unfortunate consequences. Consider 50 small children trying to find their parents with maybe 3,000 people leaving the stadium. But, the student security, wearing armband patches

which display a smiling pig and bear the name California State University, San Jose, ushered the large crowd in and out of the stadium with ease. However, some members of the audience were separated at the gate from their wine and other "good things" much to their dismay. Although the concert disappointed many, the audience gave Miss Baez a standing ovation. This act was probably more out of respect and recognition for the folk heroine's reputation, than for her performance that day.

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## Woody Allen taste in 'Everything about Sex'

**By Mark Heilman**  
For a long, long time sex was thought to be a four-letter word. As any fool can count, that's just not so. Who was the first one to break the ice? Well, nobody can really claim the title but, as court jester, Woody Allen is taking plenty of bows. In his latest movie, Allen explains "Everything you always wanted to know about sex, but were afraid to ask." In most cases, the questions were better off left unanswered. Woody-fans will be somewhat disappointed that the movie doesn't crucially revolve around their man, but sex-fans should be pleased. The movie questions and comments on the advanced society's understanding of sex.

Allen doesn't gain much ground in satirizing sexual perversion because he uses such outlandish examples as a medical doctor performing sodomy with a sheep and a French chic overcoming frigidity with her husband only by engaging in public exhibitionism. Then, there is the guest star on "What's my perversion?" who stumps the panel with his speciality - flashing (exposing himself) on the subway. Another, the husband who

trots upstairs to a closet full of woman's clothing and prances around the room like a Rockette at New York's Radio City Hall. What is the intent of Allen's playful camera tactics? Maybe, he uses them to show how religion has stunted raw human feelings. Possibly, he uses them for nothing more than comic relief from the previous scene, which, after five or 10 minutes, gets pretty old. Crudely embarrassing, too. Probably, he uses them for nothing more than outright glee at the opportunity of being able to write and direct his very own motion picture. He arranged it in segmented fashion, answering those troublesome sex questions that have bothered mankind for many days (and nights). For example, do aphrodisiacs work? Or how about transvestites, are they really homosexual? Just what in the world is a sex perv (and what would you say to one if you saw him)? But the best segment of all, saved for the "climax," what really happens during intercourse? For this part, the entire movie is bearable. Woody plays a sperm cell sitting along the tubes, waiting to be ejected from an erection that has difficulty reaching a



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## Nice guys finish last

# Madigan acts tough

**By Eric Schatmeier**  
Special to the Daily  
Television these days is, almost without exception, banal, foolish and pretentious. Every new season, TV critics try to get more journalistic mileage out of "establishing" that already well-established fact.

The viewing fare for 1972-73 won't be remembered for anything any more or less spectacular than any other year but there are some notable exceptions to the "blandness-is-next-to-godliness" rule that network bigwigs have embroidered on their cutting room walls.

Best of these exceptions is the segment of NBC's "Wednesday Mystery Movie" entitled "Madigan."

"Madigan" is one of a slew of 90-minute made-for-television-movies that the networks have decided

constitute the latest trend in audience preference.

If it is to succeed, "Madigan" must remain fresh and new for its full 90 minutes. At the same time, it must combine conventional heroes and story lines with the already unsuccessful practice of using big-money, big-time movie stars in leading roles.

Richard Widmark brings his title role from the movie of the same name and the TV series retains much of the screen impact. In fact, unlike other adaptations, "Madigan" looks more like a film than a television show. The opening two episodes were filmed right on the streets of New York City and Widmark looked rather ordinary with his wrinkles and shaggy hair, the way cops are supposed to look. The Harlem Street scenes, strongly reminiscent of "The French Connection," continue the by-now stock screen impression that New York is a cold, cruel city that isn't even a nice place to visit. This realism of setting is something that television hasn't seen in a regular series since the days of the ill-fated "East Side-West Side."

But the real star of "Madigan" is Madigan himself. Richard Widmark has played tough doctors, tough lawyers, tough cowboys (good guys and bad guys), tough killers and tough cops throughout his career but he usually always comes through in these type-cast roles without seeming type-cast.

Widmark approaches his role with a sort of subdued disgust. He's been there and

back, and seen all the sharpies and frauds along the way. The only people he meets on the job are rich hoods or small-time crooks who want to be, and he has nothing but contempt for them.

The show isn't perfect. Television always seems to have a water down programs with any possibility of having an impact on audiences. But "Madigan" keeps these compromises to a minimum, making up for weaknesses in writing with strength of characterization and setting.

## Fresh air could help highway art sculpture

**By Stephanie Curtis**  
Living next to a highway under construction for two years was a major influence on the works of his masters show, according to Dane Adams.

His most outstanding pieces are three sculptures which can't be fully appreciated in the restrictive Gallery II setting where all masters shows are presented.

In one work, a red parachute nylon center is grimmated to two hand finished oak stakes and supported by nylon suspension ropes. Photographs are shown next to the work so the viewer can see the sculpture flapping about on a windy beach.

As a variation on the same theme, Adams used the same center and fastened it horizontally to four short silk screened oak stakes.

Another work is a surveyor's stake, with a genuine red plastic tie on the top, sitting in the middle of a red and white design on black felt. Fortunately, a photograph is also shown showing the work in a field of dirt so the viewer

can get a sense of environment complimenting art.

Included among the sculptures is "Loose Ends blowing Over the Rope," a series of three serigraphs using background with bits of rope seen in different perspective against a changing sky. Strong, clean lines and alot of intelligent imagination make the Adams show well worth seeing before it closes Oct. 14 in the Art Building.

## New disc features Alvin Lee

**By Steve Marinucci**  
Ten Year's After's newest, "Rock n' Roll Music To The World" is a return to the Ten Years After before "A Space In Time," their last Columbia release, the rock n' roll and boogie TYA.

Fans who disliked "Space In Time" might rejoice at that, but unfortunately, this album should be dubbed "Alvin Lee and Co. Volume 2."

"A.L. and C." was the clunker of old TYA tapes their former record company set upon unsuspecting souls.

This new album follows in the footsteps of that album, in that TYA rely mostly on weak rock n' roll and blues.

It was unexpected, too, for during an interview with Alvin Lee, TYA's lead guitarist on their last trip into the Bay Area, Lee indicated that TYA would continue on the course, one of a looser jazz and rock combination, that the masterful "Space In Time" had begun.

Only one cut is really good, the opener "You Got Me Loving." "Standing At The Station" has some good instrumental work, and "Choo Choo Mama" is an ok rocker. But "Rock n' Roll Music To The World" is far from what it could have been.

Maybe the demand for heavy rock n' roll, which Lee says the band does not take seriously (they prefer the blues) prompted this release. Whatever the reason, hopefully TYA will release a follow-up worthy of what "A Space In Time" started. "Rock n' Roll Music To The World" is not it.

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SJSU has to struggle to win Nor-Cal tourney, again

# Spartan water poloists remain undefeated

By John Matthews

The San Jose State University varsity water poloists successfully defended their championship in the Nor-Cal Aquatic Federation Tournament last weekend. The Spartans defeated the University of California at Berkeley in the semi-final game Saturday morning at De Anza Community College's pool, 8-7, and then edged the Concord Aquatic Club by the same margin, in overtime, for the championship.

Coach Lee Walton was over-

joyed with his club's second title in as many years.

"It was a super game by some super men," grinned Walton after taking the ritualistic plunge into the pool after the championship game. "It was a great team effort," added All-conference forward Steve Spencer of the victorious Spartans.

However, the margin of victory in the two final contests was far from overwhelming and helped serve notice on the rest of the water polo world that Cal has built a dynasty.

Cal must now be considered a threat to UCLA's domination of the Pacific-Eight conference.

The Concord Aquatic Club is made-up of "red-shirted" players from U.C. A "red-shirted" player is simply one who is sitting out a year of varsity competition but retains three years of eligibility.

"Concord is stronger than

Cal," stated Spencer. "They have more experience and play very well together."

With 4:51 remaining in regulation play, Spencer tossed in his third goal of the game giving the Spartans a 7-6 lead. That should have ended the scoring.

But a foul committed with just one second remaining gave Concord a penalty shot

and a chance to tie the score.

Spartan goalie Fred Warf, who blocked a similar attempt earlier, was unable to stop this one and the two teams were forced into overtime, tied 7-7.

John Gebers scored on a penalty shot with 1:35 remaining in the first of two four-minute overtime periods handing SJSU the lead that they carried to the final

buzzer, 8-7.

The semi-final game was equally tough for the Spartans. SJSU trailed 7-6 with 1:40 remaining.

It was at that point Gebers, who continually comes up with a sparkling play when the Spartans need it most, scored the tying goal after his first shot was deflected by the California goalie.

Brad Jackson scored on a penalty toss with :55 remaining giving SJSU the lead 8-7. Warf then blocked two attempts at tying goals, the last coming with :25 left and the Spartans, their hearts

in their throats, ran out the clock for the victory and the right to face Concord in the finals.

The victory over Concord ran the Spartans record to 8-0 this season. They breezed through the opening bracket of the tourney, trouncing Chico State 17-2, Long Beach City College 13-4, and Cal State-Fullerton 9-2.

Spencer admitted that SJSU's next major goal would be the NCAA play-offs in

December. The play-offs, where UCLA defeated the Spartans for the NCAA title last year, will be held in Albuquerque.

But Spencer wisely added that, "we can't afford to look too far ahead. We'll have to play each game one at a time."

The Spartans travel south Friday to meet LA State and Long Beach State and then to San Diego State Saturday to clash with the Aztecs.

## Come-from-behind goal garners SJSU 2-2 tie

By Nick Labash

It was the type of evening when folks sit out on the porch in short sleeves until midnight talking about the good old days. The air around Spartan Stadium last Friday evening was so thick you could have cut it with a knife.

There was this soccer match held at Spartan Stadium that was billed as a titanic confrontation between the invading British Columbia squad and the home town Spartans, which ended in a tie, at 2.

Not a soul was disappointed with the show the combatants put on. Unfortunately for the home town rooters, the visiting Falcons were clinging to a 2-1 advantage with time evaporating at an astounding rate.

The Falcons came to town equipped with an All-American goal keeper who wasn't quite good enough to make the Canadian Olympic team, Greg Weber.

Weber seemed to grow about three more feet everytime the Spartan scoring machine, led by Jimmy Zyker, were blasting away at the goal.

With about five minutes to play in the fracas, Weber was putting up a stand against the Spartans that would make the Alamo look like a carnival.

Rusty Menzel boomed one of his cannon shots that just sailed over the top of the bar. An indirect shot by Suffle was batted away.

The Spartans kept up the assault as Jimmy Zyker drilled one off his left foot that for all intents and purposes should have tied the game up.

When the play was over, Weber was still picking his

finger nails out of the leather orb. The All-American net tender made a head-long dive and the ball ticked ever so softly off his fingertips.

Weber had little time to catch his breath as Zyker whistled another shot that Weber saved. Moments later Henry Carvalho took a shot on goal that failed to unravel Weber as he made his umpteenth save of the night.

There was about a minute and 45 seconds showing on the clock with fullback Nick Nicolas controlling the sphere at about the 35 yard line.

Nicolas was trying to lead Zyker with a pass, but he fed Joe Giovacchini instead. Giovacchini took the pass and the speedy halfback found Zyker moving towards the goal.

There was no way Zyker was going to be denied this time. The former Canadian star hammered the ball past a sprawling Weber and the 3,000 folks who turned out on a muggy San Jose evening went bananas.

The first half opened up as if the game was going to be a scoring spree. With 5:50 gone in the struggle, Falcon blond bomber Ed Soltysik took advantage of a George Lauterbach miscue and drilled the ball into the right corner of the goal, the first score of the year off Brian Russell.

Two minutes later, Spartan Tony Suffle knotted the contest with a penalty kick and that's the way it stood at the half.

Daryl Manson gave the visitors a 2-1 lead early in the final frame when he drilled in a 25 foot shot.

## Frosh shutout SFS 26-0; host Stanford

A quick 89-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Roger Proffitt to end Maurice Hill broke up a scoreless dual last Friday, to spark the San Jose State University frosh football team to a 26-0 blanking of San Francisco State.

This passing combination also clicked for a second score, seven yards, before halftime on a leaping catch in the end zone by Hill. Hill caught six passes for 131 yards.

Linebacker Jeff Fair, who in Coach Willard Wells' opinion "played excellent," picked off a stray pass in the second quarter and ramblled down the

sideline for 52-yards and a touchdown.

The Spartababes' final score occurred on a 27-yard burst up the middle through heavy traffic by running back John Dawson. This score salted the game away at 26-0.

"Dawson played his usual fine game and runs like a little water bug with moves and speed in the open field," said Wells. The quick little back carried 14 times for 72 yards to top the SJSU ground attack.

Proffitt completed only 10 of 24 passes, but for an impressive 215 yards and two scores.



Booter attacks

Joe Giovacchini climbs over two British Columbia defenders while battling for the ball in a 2-2 tie at Spartan Stadium last Friday night. Spartan Fullback Sal Marino looks on.

## Aztecs conquer Spartans for 23-12 PCAA win

By Jack Mogg

Too many penalties, punts and yards lost rushing in crucial situations rushing any chance of the San Jose State University football team winning its first PCAA game of the season.

San Diego State led from the opening gun, to a 23-12 conquest in the victor's stadium Saturday night.

Alternating quarterbacks Bill Donckers and Jess Freitas passed the Spartans crazy in the opening half to build up a 20-0 lead.

Except for interceptions by Phil Duncan and Mike Hopkins, the Aztecs could have built up a larger margin at intermission.

The Spartans lack of offense in the first half showed up in the statistics with only 40 yards gained. SJSU also managed 41 yards in penalties to shut off any serious scoring threat that led to six punts by Joe Hicks.

The second half was almost a reversal of opening half action for SJSU. Signal-caller Craig Kimball settled down to complete 10 of 18 passes for two touchdowns and 113 yards.

The Spartans started their first scoring drive from the 20 and consumed over six minutes in the 16-play drive. Tight end Chris Moyneur caught a four-yard toss to end the march and avert a possible shutout.

Following a second Duncan interception at the Aztec 20, SJSU converted its break with a pinpoint eight yard pass from Kimball to end Art Warner with 8:20 to go in the game and cut the gap to 23-12.

The Spartans got the ball back twice more in the final quarter but could not capitalize due to a pair of crucial mistakes.

Freshman running back Dan Praeger lost 25-yards on a double reverse and the visitors failed to make a third-and-35 situation.

Wide receiver Jimmie Lasister dropped a sure touchdown pass in the end zone with over a minute to play that would have closed SJSU to within a field goal of tying the contest.

Besides the above-mentioned errors, the Spartans retreated for 104 yards in penalties and managed only 166 total offense yards. Hicks punted nine times to end drives filled with penalties and loss of yardage.

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### Harriers take

### fourth in Chico

The San Jose State University cross-country made its debut last Saturday in the Chico State Invitational in Chico, finishing in fourth place.

"I'm very pleased with the performance of my runners even though they finished in the middle of the pack," said Coach Don Riggs.

The Spartans were paced by Les CeVoe at seventh, Mark Schilling ran 11th, Robert Ebert took 12th, Rudy Krause copped 19th, and Jim Howell finished 23rd. All but CeVoe are freshmen.

SJSU finished fourth of ten teams participating with 72 points as Chico took its own meet with 35. University of California at Berkeley ended with 42 points and Humboldt State with 66.

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