

The Chicano Informational Assembly will sponsor a seminar tonight at 7 in the C.U. Ballroom. Paul R. Sanchez, organizer of the proposed Graduate School of Social Work at SJS, will be the featured speaker. The new school and social work in general will be discussed.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

A symposium on "Relevant Education and the Responsibility of the State College" will be held tonight at 8 in S 210. State Senator Alfred Alquist will be among the speakers in the symposium sponsored by the SJS American Association of University Professors.



STRAY DEMONSTRATORS—Protesters were herded by police up California Street in San Francisco into the main line of march. An estimated 5,000 persons gathered in front of the Fairmont Hotel to protest the visit of South Vietnam's Vice-President, Nguyen Cao Ky, who was addressing a San Francisco Commonwealth Club luncheon inside. Small outbursts of violence occurred when police attempted to clear various adjacent areas. Ky, the supposed object of the demonstrators' wrath, was never seen by them.

club luncheon inside. Small outbursts of violence occurred when police attempted to clear various adjacent areas. Ky, the supposed object of the demonstrators' wrath, was never seen by them.

—Daily photo by Tim Tittle

Recall Debate Unlikely Today

By RENEE BAYER
Daily Political Writer

The debate between A.S. President Bill Langan and Andy McDonald, chairman of the recall committee, scheduled for noon in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room today appears unlikely. Langan wants to schedule a joint debate between leaders of the administration and leaders of the recall movement for next week. He would not state whether he would debate McDonald today.

McDonald stated that if enough persons show up today, he will speak whether or not Langan shows up and added that he would be willing to debate next week, also.

Langan said that he feels it is time "for a full confrontation between ourselves and the recallers."

"Many students signed the petition to have 'questions answered', not neces-



BILL LANGAN
Debate Uncertain

sarily as a pre-judgment. Therefore we intend to answer them all, ask some of our own and establish the truth in order to form a working government on this campus," continued Langan.

McDonald called Langan's "delayed" challenge to debate "a paranoid last effort to rally forces that may or may not be there."

He added that the recall movement is "clearly recalling just one person and not Terry Speizer, A.S. vice president or Mike Buckley, A.S. treasurer."



ANDY McDONALD
Recall Chairman

Recall Polling Dates Sought

Election Board Chairman Bob Riner will today ask A.S. Council to delegate its authority to set election dates to the Election Board. This will enable the board to set the dates of the recall election, pending the authentication of the recall petition signatures.

The board does not have the authority to set the dates of the election, according to the A.S. Constitution. Time periods for the election are to be specified by council and in accordance with the A.S. Constitution.

If granted the authority to set the election dates, the board will do so at its meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m., in the council chambers in the College Union. Riner indicated that rulings will be made at that time on some of the questionable signatures on the petitions.

It was pointed out that some of the signatures are accompanied by the wrong A.S. number and that some signatures were illegible.

At the meeting, Riner mentioned that he has received some complaints questioning the legality of distributing petitions in classrooms. He added that he will discuss the matter with Don DuShane, staff referral agent, and report at tomorrow's meeting.

Louis Barozzi, adviser to student

government, suggested that the individuals who filed this complaints also attend the meeting to present any evidence they may have.

Election advertising was discussed and board members decided that advertising shall be kept in accordance with Act 24, the election code.

Prior to discovering that the board did not have the authority to set election dates, Barozzi suggested having the election earlier than the week prior to Christmas vacation. The dates of Dec. 10-11 or Dec. 14-15 were mentioned as possibilities.

If and when the recall election should be approved, an A.S. general election to fill the vacated post will be held within ten college days, according to the constitution. Riner related that the week finals begin is a "dead week" and no activities are to be scheduled. A general election would not be held until next semester.

The election board tomorrow may also discuss "discrepancies in the constitution as to the individual versus the ticket," according to Riner. Although the petition asks for the recall of only the A.S. President, Riner indicated that he may seek a judicial interpretation of the question.

SJS Students Present

5,000 Protest Ky Visit

By RAY TESSLER
Daily Political Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Under a threatening sky about 5,000 demonstrators warmed over Nob Hill, many chanting anti-war slogans and waving Viet Cong flags in protest of the visit of South Vietnam Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky yesterday.

Urged to remain orderly and peaceful by march monitors, scattered violence nevertheless flared briefly toward the end of the protest when police swept demonstrators away from the Fairmont Hotel where Ky spoke before 1,000 Commonwealth Club members. Twenty-two arrests were made, including two juveniles who were booked for assault. Three police officers were injured with one sustaining a serious scalp laceration when some dissidents pulled him to the ground, removed his helmet, and struck him with a hammer. About 250 officers were present.

FIRST AID

At least one demonstrator was hit by police. A first aid unit comprised of marchers took him to a nearby park and stopped the bleeding from a gash on the forehead. Other participants were maced a few blocks away.

Inside, Ky chronicled the history of the Vietnam conflict and spoke of the continued need for American assistance. The speech was briefly interrupted by a young man who

draped a Viet Cong flag over the balcony rail and shouted, "This man is selling you lies." Secret Service men hustled him out of the grand ballroom.

Aiding Tessler in his coverage were Spartan Daily staff members Victor Jang and Cliff Matoi.

Throughout the speech the tightly packed crowd stood silently on sidewalks below until brief, sporadic chants broke the quiet and echoed off surrounding buildings.

POLICE

A line of police backed up by 20 mounted officers confronted the dissidents directly across the street from the hotel as San Francisco Police Chief Alfred Nelder peered down from a sixth story window.

After nearly three hours of demonstration, police began herding small groups down the sloping streets away from the site of Ky's speech and the nearby Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Crowded sidewalks gave way to pushing and shoving as a light, steady drizzle began. One mounted officer brought his horse on the sidewalk and scattered slow moving young people.

GAS

A few yards away another mounted policeman reeled down a Viet Cong flag flying high atop a pole in the grassy park. He ripped it into pieces muttering "Let's see 'em put it up now."

Tear gas was used to quash a late flurry of window smashing and rock throwing.

As the rain increased, around 2:30 p.m. and the fragmented protesters were moved farther away, the demonstration dissipated.

SJ LIB FRONT

A Bay Area mobilization had been

called by anti-war and leftist organizations, but the protest attracted all ages and groups including SDS, the San Jose Liberation Front, Radical Action Movement, Berkeley Gay Liberation Movement, and Women for Peace. Also present was a group of Asian-American militants and a group of clay-masked death marchers.



COLORGUARD—Demonstrators showed their sympathy for the NLF by unfurling the red, blue, and yellow-starred Vietcong flag, while South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky spoke at a luncheon in the Fairmont Hotel in the background.

—Daily photo by Ron Burda

Fall Rush Eased

Admissions Revamped

By ELLEN BEVIER
Daily Staff Writer

The SJS Admissions Office began processing "slightly more than 10,000" applications for fall 1971 yesterday, according to Dr. Richard E. Whitlock, dean of undergraduate studies. College administrators had previously anticipated between 20,000 and 30,000 applications.

Dean Whitlock pointed out that such estimations were based on the volume of applications received during traditional admissions cycles—in which many colleges like SJS opened and closed admissions in one day.

This year, under a new common admissions program adopted by all state colleges and universities, the filing period extended from Nov. 2 to 30.

Dr. Whitlock said that at last count none of the nineteen colleges in the state system had many more than 10,000 applications. He attributed this decrease from previous years to:

—The structure of the new program which prohibits multiple filing, requiring applicants to list first, second, third and fourth choice colleges on one application. If there is no room for a student at his first choice, his application will automatically be rerouted to his second choice, etc.

—A possible increase because of economic factors, in the number of students opting to attend community colleges close to home.

—Students using the '70-'72 college catalog which, based on traditional admissions cycle, lists the filing date for fall 1971 as January.

—Students who may be procrastinating and waiting for Christmas vacation to send off applications.

Admissions office personnel have not yet been able to gather definitive counts on the applications which have been arriving at a rate of 200 to 300 per day.

The common admissions program is an attempt to maximize use of resources throughout the entire state college system, according to Dr. David Kagen, coordinator of admission services for the California state colleges.

Once November applications have been processed on the basis of a set of categories, quotas and priorities, applications will be reopened on a month to month basis until every quota has been met.

The greatest number of students to be accepted by the state colleges will be upper division and junior college transfers, according to Dean Whitlock who said the quota system was based on a mandate from the board of trustees that states colleges first provide room for transfers from the state's community colleges. The next greatest number of students will be graduates then the incoming freshmen, EOP and foreign students.

Dean Whitlock commented that the quotas for incoming freshmen will probably be filled by November applicants.

The quotas are linked, according to Dr. Whitlock by 21 categories set up by the college and trustees. They include first time freshmen, juniors and seniors by departments and unspecified, graduates by major and unclassified, black and brown EOP, New College, graduates-credentials, early release from the military, Black Studies, ROTC and six others.

Controversy Over Charges

By KAREN PETTERSON
Daily Political Writer

Charges that some instructors are being paid for classes they are not teaching triggered a sharp exchange between members of the Board of Trustees' Audit Committee last week, and the current investigation of the practice is surrounded by growing controversy.

Referring to charges against the former chairman of the Mathematics Department at Cal State Los Angeles, Trustee Dudley Swim of Carmel claimed the practice of teachers drawing pay for classes not taught is "widespread" throughout the state college system.

"A degree of hanky-panky is going on in relation to teaching loads," Swim declared. Trustee Albert Ruffo of San Jose, chairman of the committee, asked Swim, "Do you know how wide-spread the practice is? Do you have any facts?"

'TECHNIQUE'

Swim replied, "I know what technique you're using and I don't like your technique."

"And I don't like yours," said Ruffo. Trustee Phoebe Conley told Swim, "We're familiar with your tactics, the tactics of innuendo."

Ruffo claimed it was "not fair to lambast everyone in the system until you get the facts."

The state Department of Finance is conducting an audit of the entire state college system to determine whether there are other similar incidents elsewhere in the state.

'HUSH UP'

In an interview on a Los Angeles television station last week, Swim implied that top administrators are trying to "hush up" such incidents.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has urged college presidents to make sure they account for individual work loads of each faculty position on campus. "If discrepancies are found and state funds have been misused," Dumke said, "restitution will be sought through all legal means." He said he does not believe the practice is widespread, and he stressed that there has been no attempt to cover anything up.

The charges arose from the case of Dr. Ernest Eckert, former chairman of Cal State L.A.'s math department. Dr.

Eckert was allegedly drawing pay for teaching a lower division math course during the same hours he was assigned to teach a calculus course at the University of Southern California. The lower division class was reportedly taught by a graduate assistant.

RESIGNATION

Dr. Eckert was asked to resign as department head by Cal State President Dr. John Greenlee. He did so prior to the start of the present semester.

Disciplinary hearings on Dr. Eckert's case concluded last week, and the findings are now being reviewed by a faculty panel. The panel's recommendations will go to President Greenlee, and finally to the chancellor for the final decision.

Until the Eckert case is cleared up, which could take months, a freeze has been imposed on all tenure and retention decisions at Cal State L.A.

'ISOLATED'

Despite Chancellor Dumke's insistence that the Eckert case is an "isolated incident," the matter has drawn statewide attention. The incident is currently being investigated by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury, the

state attorney general's office, and the joint legislative audit committee, in addition to the Department of Finance.

At the meeting of the full Board of Trustees, Trustee Swim attempted to bring up the matter during the period of discussion, and was instructed to bring it up again during new business. When he did this, the chairman ruled him out of order and dismissed the meeting.

At a press conference following the meeting, Chancellor Dumke said he could not comment on the case because he was "party to the appeal." He denied any attempt at trying to hush up the incident, but claimed it had been "blown completely out of proportion."

Inside...

Festival of African-American Performing Arts comes to the Bay Area. Page 5.

The proprietress of a 17 year old boarding house business recalls the good old days. Page 3.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1954

"Freedom of the press is not an end itself, but a means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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Editorials

Yankee Know-How

Predictably enough, President Nixon and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird are trying to turn the North Vietnam raid fiasco of a week ago into a "stunning success."

Laird even had the gall to say at a nationally televised hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that U.S. intelligence was "excellent." When the room exploded in laughter, Laird explained that intelligence failed to show that there were no prisoners in the camp because the U.S. has no camera that can see through roofs. It apparently never occurred to him that there are other ways of determining whether a camp is inhabited, such as the transit of supply trucks and evidence of large-scale personnel support operations such as cooking.

But the main thrust of the administration has been to cover behind the facade that the mission was a noble attempt to rescue American prisoners-of-war.

We think that there are few Americans who do not suffer anguish over the plight of U.S. POWs. Doves as well as hawks are concerned about the treatment of Americans being held in North Vietnam.

We cannot defend the actions of the North Vietnamese that are in clear violation of the Geneva Accords (although there is nary a cry raised against violations of the same agreement by Americans and their South Vietnamese "allies").

But raids such as the one conducted in North Vietnam last week will do little to help the situation.

Such comic-book ventures only exacerbate the situation. There is a possibility that the North Vietnamese, thinking that some prisoners were involved in the plot, may take reprisals against the POWs.

Indeed, had there been any prisoners at the camp during the raid, they may well have been gunned down by guards before their "rescuers" could have reached them.

In short, nearly all Americans want the POWs home soon. But we don't think Captain Marvel-style adventures are the answer. Rather, ending the war is the answer. There is little evidence that the excruciating "Vietnamization" program is working. What is needed is a coalition government in Saigon and the withdrawal of American troops, as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., puts it, "lock, stock, and barrel."

Out of Our Hands

As a grand finale to the State College Board of Trustees' monthly circus, the anachronistic board last week passed an abhorrent resolution which gives state college presidents the authority to determine how student fees are distributed.

The resolution enables college presidents to request the establishment of a special Activities Revenue Fund. The fund would be used to support instructionally related activities and inter-collegiate athletics.

However, the special fund would consist of monies which are currently designated to the A.S. government. In effect, the college president could use the power to determine which activities would be allowed to function on campuses.

Probably the best argument against the administrative-controlled fee is that it would leave students virtually powerless in determining the use of their money. College presidents are appointed by the trustees. A.S. officials are elected by the student body.

Therefore, simply, A.S. officials can be recalled for misuse of funds, the college president cannot.

Another drawback to the plan is that under the college president, the fee can be used as a threat or incentive to groups on campus.

It is not inevitable that these possibilities would occur, but the plan gives the college president the power and, in fact, the situation could become a reality.

The plan must still face the legislature and the possibility still exists that the lawmakers will turn down the request. But, the plan is still asinine and the trustees should have avoided the entire situation.

Same Old Song

A whopping \$150 million state budget deficit was revealed by Gov. Reagan Monday. The governor promptly put a freeze on state hiring and sharply curtailed new construction and purchasing.

Singing the same old song, the governor cited welfare "abuses" as the prime reason for the deficit. However, it seems apparent that the President Nixon-inspired recession has created a lag in state revenue.

Saying he is "unalterably opposed" to an emergency tax increase, Gov. Reagan also indicated that a cutback in welfare programs and a layoff of some state employees could result.

The deficit and the governor's proposals for remedying it are almost sure to cause a major fight between the state chief executive and the Democrat controlled legislature. Democrats were quick to respond to the news yesterday. Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, D-San Francisco, called the governor's solutions "like putting a band-aid on a major wound."

The financial ineptitude of the Regan administration has been demonstrated time and again in the last four years. It took the governor three years to admit that state income tax withholding is worthwhile. He opposed it even while his own controller, Houston Flournoy, a fellow republican, favored it. Then, there was the Reagan "tax reform" program turned down by the last session of the legislature. What is needed in the area of tax reform is major surgery. What the governor offered was minor stitching. His program would have done little to ease the burden on low and middle income families in the state.

What is most depressing about the governor's announcement, however, is that the deficit began to show up before the election, but was not announced until after Reagan was again safely embedded in the governor's chair. An earlier announcement could have made for earlier, perhaps more effective methods of combatting the deficit. But it also might have jeopardized Gov. Reagan's re-election chances.

Certainly, the deficit is not entirely the fault of the governor. Most of the circumstances that created the deficit were beyond his control. But better planning in the future may prevent the state from using the desperate measures being used now to cut the deficit.



Another POW rescue mission that failed.

Thrust and Parry

POW; Langan; 'Racial Issue?'

'Not Tokenism'

Editor:

On Nov. 25 a letter was published in your paper by Dr. Hajime Akiyama, professor of microbiology, criticizing the A.S. Council resolution which requested an open disclosure of the facts surrounding the tenure and retention case of Mamoru Ogata.

Dr. Akiyama based his criticism on what he considered to be the tone of "racial tokenism" of the resolution, objecting to what seemed to him to be the sole racial thrust of the move to retain Ogata.

His assumption of tokenism was based upon incomplete reports of the resolution (due to space limitations) in the Spartan Daily which suggested that the only thrust of the resolution was that Mamoru Ogata, a Japanese, was being denied tenure and thus this institution was racist.

This rather simplistic charge was by no means the complete gist of the resolution, which though strongly worded, also emphasized the charge of intra-departmental politics, and made a reasonable request for disclosure of the facts.

We regret that the resolution in support of Ogata may have been misinterpreted to suggest that we were basing our support mainly on the fact that he is Asian.

We are justifiably proud of our faculty of Asian-American descent and would like to see more hired. However we have met with Dr. Akiyama and have assured him that we do not seek these ends on the basis of racial tokenism. On the above basis, he has given us his full support of our objectives.

Insofar as our support of Ogata is concerned, we merely ask that he be given a fair hearing on his case based on his academic qualifications, and that a clear statement be given by the Economics Department and the Administration as to why he should not be retained.

James Lee
A.S. Council
Phil Hutchins
Chairman, Committee to
Retain Chuck Ogata

Contradiction

Editor:

I would like to contradict two assertions made in the A.S. "newsletter" released by the Langan forces.

First, my personal evaluation of Bill Langan's role in the twelfth-hour injunction allowing William Kunstler to speak on this campus, was that he was the proverbial "stick in the mud." For him to cast himself as a warrior for First Amendment rights is ludicrous.

Secondly, on the entertainment front, Langan's claim that he deserves credit for the Grateful Dead concert and other such events last year is equally absurd. As acting CUPB chairman at that time, I must say that Bill Langan's major contribution was to occasionally show up at the events. The only positive inter-action came independently from Dave Anderson, then A.S. treasurer.

David Mayes
A05603

'Humanity'

Editor:

This is in reference to the letter of Dec. 1 entitled "Irrational." Lately there has been a great deal of talk about how the North Vietnamese do not treat their prisoners of war in a 'humane' manner.

Who in the world ever said that this war is humane? Surely you and those

who have decried the mistreatment of prisoners cannot for one minute think that President Nixon is concerned with humanity! If he were concerned, he would have ended this war a long time ago.

As it is, Americans continue to make the enemy appear as if he were inhumane while at the same time continue to support a war that has done more harm to the United States (not to mention South and North Vietnam) than all the other wars put together! (My personal judgment, of course).

If you are truly interested in humanity, you and all the rest who are disturbed by the treatment that the prisoners of war are getting, will speak out against this war and see it as it is—an act of aggression against innocent people who are not able to defend themselves.

I am not leaning toward the left because it is "fashionable" but because I have been forced there by a government that refuses to listen to reason or to act for "humanity"!

Pat Preston
A10464

Staff Comment

LATER On

By STEVE SWENSON

After the women's liberation groups got going for awhile, they decided it would be nice to call for a men's liberation too.

Well, always one to accommodate the ladies, I have undertaken to form a militant, radical, preposterous group called League of Ardent Troopers for Equality and Rights (LATER).

The first thing we have planned is to burn our jock straps.

The next event will be to stage a protest at a Mr. Universe contest. Our battle cry will be, "Men are not just a hunk of muscles—at least most men aren't."

Continuing our assault on the Physical Culture magazine image, we will rip up the November issue of Esquire, boycott calisthenics classes and stop eating Wheaties.

To eliminate a man's role as the breadwinner, we are going to stay home and let the women try to find a job. We are no longer going to bring home money and let the wives spend it; we're going to spend it ourselves.

We support free child care centers. If women don't think children should be cared for in the home, why should men? We support abortions on demand because Lord knows prophylactics (ask A.S. Councilman Mike Buck what it means) get expensive.

To help stamp out sex discrimination in advertising we propose that two famous brand cigarettes become Virginia Silva Skinnies.

We also condemn wholeheartedly the most blatant institutionalized form of sex discrimination—social etiquettes. Formed and perpetuated by the two most overt sexists, Amy Vanderbilt and Emily Post, social etiquette has been an oppressive force against males.

Man is supposed to pay for the date, put on a woman's coat, open the door for her, walk on the gutter side of the street so he'll get splashed first and walk behind her. Then after all that she accuses him of "trying to take advantage of her."

If you agree with these ideals, then you are cordially invited to join my men's liberation group LATER.

Guest Room

Ridiculous, Ridiculouser

By BOB BRACKETT
Former Daily Editor

When I read "Langan Hits Daily: 'Innuendoes, Bias' in the Nov. 17 Spartan Daily, I thought it was the most ridiculous article I had ever read in my life. But on Nov. 18, it was surpassed 100 percent by a Bill Langan Guest Room, entitled "Revelation."

Langan's attempts to hide his bitterness and fear of the Spartan Daily editorial policy behind an Art Hoppe facade were revolting and not even well-written.

Examining the Daily article and the Langan Guest Room, which apparently present the "Langan position" in his current battle with the Spartan Daily, I find Langan in the same hot water with another editor as he has wallowed in time and again since his arrival on the SJS political scene. For this reason, I would like to relate some past Langan "performances," so that his current rantings can be put in the proper perspective.

Langan's first encounter with the Daily occurred more than two years ago when he was running for one of his many offices and wanted to submit his own picture, for fear the Daily's photographers "would put him in a bad light."

Next, while Dick Miner was A.S. president and Langan was veeep, Langan complained that Spartan Daily reporter (later A.S. public relations man.) Jim Brewer was using the Daily to make him look bad. He even accused Brewer of throwing away his press releases, when the fact was that the releases were so poorly written and had so little to say that the editor simply couldn't use them.

Then, while Jim Broady was editor of the Daily in the fall semester, 1969, Langan, once again a candidate, gave him such a bad time that Broady, who at the time was a Langan supporter and even voted for him in the primary election, realized Langan's inability to handle pressure and changed his vote.

In the spring of 1969, while I was editor of the Daily, Langan, once again, attempted to run for office. This time, however, he rode in on the coattails of an extremely hard-working and popular candidate, Jim Self, despite his own inability to conduct a campaign without badgering the press. Langan was in my office every day during the campaign complaining about the coverage reporters were giving him. We even had a different reporter assigned to Langan at each of his campaign appearances, but none of them ever seemed to understand what Bill was saying. Every one of them "misquoted" him or didn't get "the full story."

Langan threatened to block the appointment of the staff's choice for editor if he was elected, if the Daily didn't slant stories during the campaign to make him look favorable. We refused, so this summer he attempted to have Craig Turner, the overwhelming choice of the Spartan Daily staff for editor, removed before Turner ever published a word. This attempt was not successful, so Langan, I see, has since attempted to coerce Turner with speeches to his editorial board or guest rooms in the Daily.

All told, Craig Turner is getting a "bum rap" from the vociferous but inactive Langan Administration. Turner is carrying on the best of the past and is adding new innovations never before used in a campus newspaper. He is the most qualified editor to ever head the Daily, having served as an editor in junior college, a reporter and assistant editor here at SJS, and a professional reporter on the Los Angeles Times during the past summer.

Does Craig Turner sound like the dithering, fuming, biased, incompetent Langan would like you to believe is "out to get him"? Or is Turner's reporting of Langan's failures and shortcomings being attacked for political motives?

I say, keep up the good work, Craig. If you weren't hitting a sore spot, the "patient" wouldn't be screaming.

Spartan Daily

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News Review

Hanoi: 'Free Angela'

Compiled From Associated Press

TOKYO—Angela Davis, indicted in California on Murder, kidnaping and conspiracy charges, was described Tuesday by Radio Hanoi as among "American peace and justice fighters."

It said the Vietnamese people are "extremely indignant" at what it called President Nixon's "acts of terror against professor Angela Davis and other American peace and Justice fighters."

It also demanded that Miss Davis and others be freed by the Nixon administration, which it said should "stop its inhuman racist policy being deliberately carried out to cover the U.S. aggression in Indochina."

Charges against Miss Davis, a 26-year-old former UCLA philosophy instructor, stem from a San Rafael county courthouse shootout last Aug. 7 in which four persons, one a judge, were killed.

The North Vietnamese broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the demand for Miss Davis' freedom was sent in a cable to "the New York Committee to Free Angela Davis."

It said the cable was sent by four North Vietnamese groups, ranging from the North Vietnam Lawyers' Association to the North Vietnam Women's Union.

Oakland-San Francisco Crime

SAN FRANCISCO—An FBI report listing San Francisco and Oakland among the four most crime-ridden cities in America creates an unfair image, some law enforcement men say.

Oakland and Washington, D.C. are at the top of the agency's 1969 rankings of cities with 250,000 or more population, tied with 78 crimes per 1,000 residents. Newark, N.J., was third with 77.4 crimes and San Francisco fourth with 75.4 on a list that ranged down to Philadelphia, 58th with 18.2.

"You can't make this type of comparison, city by city," said Ronald H. Beattie, chief of the state Bureau of Criminal Statistics. "Different agencies report crime in different ways and there is no auditing."

Oakland Police Chief Charles R. Gain said the FBI ratings "are as fallacious as can be."

"We report every single crime," he said. "We hide absolutely nothing."

Gain said comparisons would be fair if all cities were alike. "The best way to compare crime in big cities," said San Francisco Chief Alfred Nelder, "is year by year. And we're down in crime 10 per cent this year as against 1969."

Trial set for Arson Case

MARTINEZ—Wayne A. Staats pleaded innocent on arraignment in Superior Court Tuesday to 22 counts of arson and attempted arson which included the Berkeley Hills fire of last September.

Judge Richard E. Arnason set trial for Jan. 11, but a hearing is scheduled Thursday on Staats' motion for reduction of the \$50,000 bail which he has been unable to post.

Staats, 36, a craftsman employed at Charles Lee Tilden Park, was indicted in Contra Costa County because the \$3 million Berkeley fire and most of 21 others which were started within the county.

Unruh to Teach and Write

LOS ANGELES—Jess Unruh, often called California's No. 1 Democrat and the nation's best-known state legislator, said Tuesday he is bowing out of party politics for the immediate future "to teach, write and lecture about what is wrong with today's government and today's politics."

Unruh, 48, who gave up his powerful State Assembly Democratic leadership in an unsuccessful bid to unseat Republican Gov. Reagan in the November elections, added:

"I want to point up how our system can be improved, especially the state tax structure, and show people how to use their power to get what they should have."

He said he wants to be free "to criticize both Democrats and Republicans" and therefore "I do not intend to dabble in the selection of party officials or office candidates. I am removing myself from the destiny of the Democratic party for the immediate future."

Asked whether he would ever again try for elective office, including the governorship, he replied: "I'm not counting myself in, but I'm certainly not counting myself out. I am not going to take an oath not to seek office but I have no plan to do it now."

Unruh, who was sporting a two-week-old mustache at his news conference, said he had signed a contract for publication of a book on "the effects of massive money on campaigns."

He said he planned to write several magazine articles and expected to make a "rather extensive lecture tour in the near future."

He also hoped to do more teaching at Rutgers University in New Jersey, he said. For the past seven years he has conducted seminars in political science at Rutgers.

President Alvarez Inaugurated

MEXICO CITY—Luis Echeverria Alvarez became president of Mexico on Tuesday with a pledge "to speed up the march of the Mexican revolution."

Echeverria was sworn in as the 26th constitutionally elected president at a brief ceremony in the National Auditorium at Chapultepec Park before 5,000 guests including official delegations from more than 60 countries.

The new president took the oath of office administered by Congressman Jose Rivas Guzman and swore to "faithfully carry out the duties of the presidency, obey the constitution and its laws."

"Should I not do it, may the nation hold me responsible," he said later in his 20-minute inaugural speech.

Outgoing President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz removed his presidential green, white and red silk sash embroidered in gold, passed it to Echeverria, a symbolic gesture of turning over the reins of government.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers was at the inauguration for the United States.



CANDLES MAKE GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Nancy Walker, a non-student, displays candles she will have on sale at the Fantasy Faire Dec. 7-11 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the College Union. Among the other items on sale is a Mystery entry called "The Magic Bottle" and one termed "Feelies."

Craftsmen Provide Unique Fantasy Faire Gift Display

By JEANNE STRANG
Daily Staff Writer

At least one person took the term Fantasy Faire literally and made her entry a mystery.

Janet Morgan, a public relations student, describes her mystery entry in the Fantasy Faire, Dec. 7-11 where craftsmen will sell their handmade wares in the College Union from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., simply as "Magic Bottles".

Another unusual item called "Feelies" was entered by Dana Milner.

The Faire will be located in the second and third level lounges and on the second floor of the College Union. The Potters Guild has

joined the Faire for their annual Christmas sale.

SOME ENTRIES
"Students will probably want to buy some of the entries as Christmas gifts and we have one entry for Christmas decorated boxes," stated Pam Ford, coordinator for the Student Community Involvement Program's (SCIP) Fantasy Faire.

"We hope a warm and friendly atmosphere will develop and that everyone will join in the spirit of the Faire," emphasized Miss Ford.

Also on sale at the Faire will be such varied items as lamp shades, blown glass, weaving, knitted scarves and paunchos, bakery goods,

ceramics, metal flowers, small hand painted pictures, paintings, drawings, wire sculptor, jewelry, straw flower arrangements, fabric corsages, blouses and "far-out hand painted neckties".

ALL OPENINGS
Registration for the Faire closed Nov. 30 with 29 entries filling all the openings.

Coinciding with the Faire will be a SCIP sponsored film series Dec. 9-11 from 9:30-12:30 p.m. in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union.

Movies to be shown in the series include "Help! My Snowman is Burning Down", "Why Man Creates", "Time Is", "Mekong", "Rain-shower", "Triumph of the Will", and "Night and Fog".

Student Equality Vetoed

Students and faculty are invited to speak at a discussion on "Student Involvement in Campus Governance" today at noon in the A.S. Council Chambers at the College Union.

The discussion is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee. It was established last year by the Academic Council to further

student-faculty communication.

Dr. Theodore Norton, Academic Council chairman; Dr. John Sperling, professor of humanities; and John Merz, a liaison committee member, will make short presentations of their views on student participation in campus governance before the meeting is opened for

general discussion and debate.

According to Ralph Poblano, college ombudsman, considerable interest in the student role in campus governance has arisen since constitutional changes have been proposed by the Academic Council.

The council decided Monday not to accept equal student and faculty representation in the body. However, the council has yet to decide whether it will give the students more representation. Students now make up 14 per cent of the governing body.

The Student-Faculty Liaison committee is comprised of the two college vice presidents, the dean of students, chairman of the curriculum committee of the Academic Council, the two student government advisors, the college and student ombudsmen, three faculty members, three students-at-large and students from the Academic Council.

Student Sentenced For May 2 Incident

Gregory Keith Bloom, 20, an SJS student, has been sentenced to 60 days in County Jail for his part in a rock throwing incident during a May 2 campus demonstration against the Cambodian incursion.

Still being sought on a felony bench warrant is Bloom's brother, Randall. Police report that both were "at the head of the march and both were throwing rocks at the buildings along the way."

During the demonstration and subsequent march windows were smashed at MacQuarrie Hall. Police say Gregory Bloom threw a bottle through a window of a police car before hitting a second patrol car.

The biological science major told the judge that at first he was a bystander, but he admitted picking up rocks when he saw police making arrests. He said he threw them "to release my feeling of being helpless."

He said a head wound requiring five stitches was inflicted after he found himself "on the ground with an officer on my back."

College Manor

Dream House

By CELESTE M. ZUFFI
Special to the Daily

It is not without nostalgia that Mrs. Stella Chargin reminisces about her pioneering days in the boarding house business at SJS.

Since 1953, Mrs. Chargin and her husband have owned and operated two boarding houses for girls, and an apartment house for boys.

For nearly twenty years, this attractive, silver-haired woman has been a house mother in the grand manner. When asked how she became involved in the boarding house business, Mrs. Chargin replied, "By accident."

"I had a friend at that time who owned a creamery and a boarding house. It was becoming difficult for her to manage both businesses, so she called me to help with the bookkeeping at the boarding house. Gradually, I became friendly with the girls who lived there, and in 1953 I made up my mind to purchase the business myself."

The boarding house, later named College Manor, was a magnificent, 3-story mansion built around the turn of the century by people from France. It occupied the space at 369 S. 5th St. between San Salvador and San Carlos sts., but was destroyed in 1962 when SJS purchased the property to build the new Science building that now stands in its place.

College Manor was a classic architectural structure, and the interior design was just as grand. There were old-fashioned beveled plate glass windows and french doors, hardwood floors, and a cherrywood staircase that descended from the second story. An antique brick and marble fireplace occupied a corner of the spacious dining room, and organdy and velvet drapes graced the windows.

An old livery stable, which in more recent years served as a double garage, stood in the backyard, and Mrs. Chargin claimed that College Manor boasted of the largest fig tree in San Jose.

It was Mrs. Chargin's dream to transform College Manor into the most fashionable girls boarding house at

SJS—a dream which came true.

"I wanted to establish a reputation for serving the best food in a girls' boarding house," Mrs. Chargin offered, "and my specialty was home cooked desserts. Since my husband owned a grocery store, my food purchasing power was good."

Mrs. Chargin did all the cooking for the girls, and it is only natural the kitchen was her special domain. It had marble-top cooking counters, and a pantry large enough to serve as a separate room.

The 25 to 30 girls who boarded at College Manor would dress for dinner, and they were served by hashers in starched white dinner jackets.

Besides raising three children of her own, Mrs. Chargin has dealt with young people for a number of years.

"Compared to students in the fifties, today's students are more independent," Mrs. Chargin claimed, "and years ago, children were dominated by their parents and respected what their parents told them."

"In recent years, I have seen more boys and girls working to put themselves through school, and loans and aid programs are more available than in years past."

Mrs. Chargin described "hippies" as a trend, similar to the "tight levis" trend of the mid-fifties. She does not discredit the love philosophy of the "flower children" but adds "any good thing can be overdone."

She remembers the days when fraternal boys would ride up to her house on horseback and deliver dance bids to the girls, and when a boy would sit on her front porch and serenade his girl friend.

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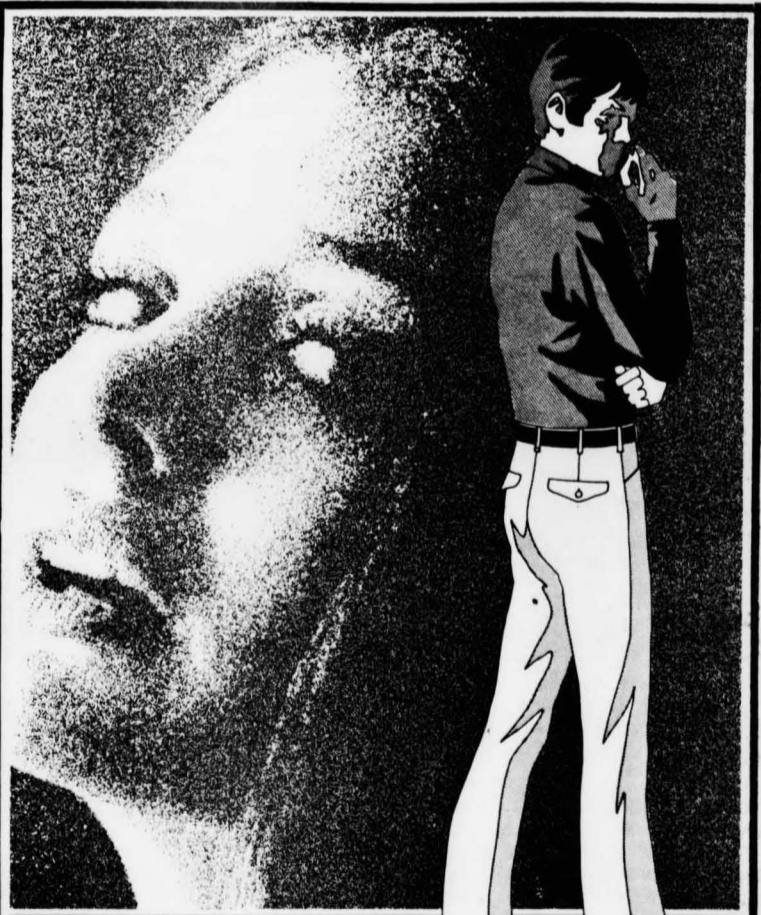
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'Prices Out of Control', Boycott Suggested

By RICHARD KENDALL
Daily Staff Writer

The price of entertainment is way out of control. Too many colleges are losing money. A boycott may be necessary."

This is the opinion of Hal Weiner, College Union student staff member who was recently elected region 15 president of the Association of College Unions International in Fresno.

Weiner, who was removed earlier this year as chairman of the College Union Program Board (now Entertainment and Cultural Events Board) continued, "For example, Crosby, Stills and Nash costs \$50,000. No school can afford that. All groups get from 70 to 80 per cent of their business from the colleges so a boycott may be the way to get the costs of top entertainment down."

WORKSHOP

There is going to be a workshop in January to go into the problem and find the best way to do something about it. Every college you talk to is having the same problem," Weiner said.

The international organization has 15 sections. SJS's region includes California, Nevada, Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia. According to an estimate by Weiner, there are 70 junior colleges, private schools, state colleges and universities in this region.

COORDINATE

His main task as president for the coming year will be to coordinate activities of all region members, set up workshops and attempt to recruit new schools into the organization.

"I will be trying to make the organization more active than it has been before and try to bring about improvement in college unions where it is necessary," Weiner stated.

He was a representative of the region to the international conference in Houston last year and will attend another in West Virginia during the spring.

Also attending the Fresno regional meeting from SJS were Marty Pastula, Penny Terry, Mike Buckley and John Ricco.

Langan Asks Interpretation... Presidential Veto of Council

The main items before the A.S. Judiciary tomorrow at 3 p.m. will relate to constitutional interpretation according to Donald DuShane, assistant to the dean of students.

The first item on the agenda deals with Article IV, section III of the A.S. constitution. This section states that the president has the right to veto, as he sees fit, any legislative action adopted by Student Council.

A.S. President Bill Langan has asked for an interpretation of this section to determine what he can veto, stated DuShane.

Other items include deciding the constitutionality of article VI, section I-3 which relates to the joint filing of candidates for the offices of A.S. president, vice president and treasurer and article VII, section II-1 concerning the filling of vacancies created other than by recall.

A.S. Judiciary will also be asked to decide on the constitutionality of the section which states "...no student shall hold more than one A.S. office, excluding committee memberships, during the tenure of office."

DuShane commented that the Judiciary might not get past the first issue of constitutional interpretation, but it was hoped that all three items would be resolved.

'Ambassadors' Present Foreign Experiences

Sandi Douglas and Lorenza Cadena, last year's participants of the Community Ambassador Program of The Experiment In International Living, will speak and present a slide show on their recent study tour abroad at today's All Women's Council meeting in the Umunhum Room of the College Union at 3:30 p.m.

Miss Douglas, a SJS social service major, went to Spain last year and Miss Cadena was selected for a tour of Mexico.

and their cultures by living among them as a member of a family.

The Community Ambassador Program is sponsored by local civic leaders interested in furthering international understanding in the community. They raise funds and give partial scholarships to local college students and to college and high school teachers in the program.

Selection is competitive, on the basis of application forms and personal interviews. When ambassadors are selected, part of their responsibility is to agree to return to the community and tell others about their experience.

Partial scholarships for next summer's program will be available in the spring. More information may be obtained through Virginia Ellis at the Student Activities Office (Adm. 242).

Council Faces Appointments, Money Request

The Iranian Students Association will present a request for \$2,800 to sponsor "Persian Week" to A.S. Council this afternoon.

The event would feature exhibits of Persian art, speakers, films, and performances of Persian music and theatre.

Council will also consider appointments to A.S. grad representative, the housing committee, the A.S. community involvement program, and the Sparta Camp committee.

Also on the agenda are numerous appointments to Academic Council committees.

The council meeting is scheduled for 3:30 this afternoon in the Council Chambers of the College Union.

Langan, Panel Answer Talk: 'Social Justice'

A.S. President Bill Langan will be a panel member who will respond to a talk on "Social Justice: Reform or Revolution" by Dr. Jerome Lackner, local "people's" physician, at 8 p.m. tonight. The talk and panel response will be at 8 p.m. Joining Langan in the panel will be Alan Lagod, graduate student, and Lance Jobson, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Dr. Lackner served as a physician in the 1963 Poor People's March from Selma to Montgomery, a volunteer doctor in the United Farmworker Organizing Committee and the first medical director of the Union Medical Clinic in Delano.

He is also a member of the Jewish Peace Fellowship and an ex-member of the Social Action Committee of the Temple Emanuel.

His talk is sponsored jointly by the Hillel Foundation and the Campus Christian Center. The Rev. Roy Hoch of the Campus Christian Center has said, "we welcome all people to speak at Jonah's Wail, but they must be ready to stand behind what they say."

Career Day Appointment Deadline Today

Liberal arts majors, graduating in January and June, have until 4 p.m. today to sign up for the Career Days interview program, Dec. 7 and 8.

Appointments may be made at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 S. 9th St.

The following companies, agencies, and graduate schools will be interviewing in the College Union during Career Days: Social Security Administration, the Emporium, Hartford Insurance Co., Prudential Insurance Co., Allstate Insurance Co., Travelers Insurance Co., Goodwill Industries, Coro Foundation, Boy Scouts of America, Burroughs Wellcome, Peace Corp, Vista, Thunderbird, Loyola Law School, Stanford NBA.

Ghanaian Journalist Recruiting

Peace Corps Helping Other People

By LYNN PARENT
Daily Staff Writer

"The Peace Corps is now beginning to respond to the actual needs of the country," says Isaac Kwesi Sam, a



ISAAC KWESI SAM
Ghanaian journalist

Ghanaian journalist who now recruits for the Peace Corps.

"The Peace Corps is beginning to be more sensitive to the needs of the country and is beginning to respond

to the requests of these countries as defined by these countries.

"Generally speaking, I would say that the Peace Corps has become more aware of how to program itself to help other people.

"In a short time, the Peace Corps has switched its emphasis from college graduates to people with definite skills."

THIS WEEK

Sam is here this week to recruit students and graduates for the Peace Corps. If any group, class or organization would like to hear him they should contact the Placement Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"I would like to present the realities of the Third World.

"There are many countries struggling with problems they did not create. They have only limited resources to solve their problems.

"In the new countries can

be found extensions of the kind of institutional repression found in the more advanced countries. People should realize that the world is really one country.

"We do have our own different cultures. We have had them for thousands of years and would like to preserve them. What people can contribute is their skills (through the Peace Corps).

YOUNG PEOPLE

"One important aspect that I have noticed here is that I see a lot of young people struggling to develop a new kind of human relationship. The idea that a man

should think about his fellow man. This is what humanity needs. It has a short global connection.

"The Peace Corps is a very good vehicle to see how other people see the United States. Many people believe the United States has the potential to be a leader.

"The developing countries are materially poor, not morally poor. They need skilled people to help them.

"Being in the Peace Corps has enabled me to understand the thought patterns of Americans. It has given me a better understanding of what their own goals are."

Monte Carlo Night Scheduled Friday

Monte Carlo Night will be held this Friday in the Women's Gym from 8 to midnight.

Sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, Monte Carlo Night will feature games of chance, a buffet dinner, an auction and a raffle. One dollar donation is asked.

Entering the gym Friday, students will be given, free of charge, play money to be used at the games of chance.

Also, the money will be used to bid with at the auction. Those who lose all their play money at the games may still win prizes at the raffle.

First prize in the raffle is a bicycle. The bicycle and other prizes have been donated by local businesses in the San Jose area.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Recreation students. The students will be wearing badges around campus which read Monte Carlo Night.

Money which is received in excess of cost will be donated to Friends Outside, a volunteer organization which helps the families of men who are in prison.

Carnival Queen Application Due

Today is the last chance for coeds to apply for Winter Carnival Queen and one year of free ski rentals.

"This year's queen will receive one year of free ski rentals from the Sports Shack in San Jose," said Larry Lundberg, Winter Carnival chairman. "However," he added, "today is the last day that applications will be accepted."

Interviews will be conducted in the Diablo Room of the College Union beginning today and ending next Tuesday. Coeds are requested to

sign-up for an interview when they turn in their application.

This weekend the Winter Carnival Committee will travel to the Lake Tahoe area to make their final decision on the location site of the carnival and arrangement of activities for 'Carnival Week', January 24-29.

The price list for the carnival will be released next week.

Door Left Unlocked

SJS Coed Raped

A 22-year-old coed, who left her front door unlocked for her roommates, was raped early Monday in her college-area apartment.

The young woman told police that she was asleep on a mattress in the living room shortly after 3 a.m. She stated she had left the door to her S. Fourth Street apartment unlocked because her roommates were expected in from out of town.

The girl reported that she was lying on her side, facing the wall opposite the door, when she felt someone lie down beside her.

As she started to scream, the assailant grabbed her mouth with his left hand and started to choke her with the

other hand. She said the man then attacked her, threw the bedspread over her head and warned her "not to get up for five minutes."

The coed told police that immediately after the man left, she jumped up, went to the window and saw a light-colored car, which she thought was either a Camaro or Firebird, take off at a high rate of speed down San Salvador street.

She reported that she did not see her attacker but could tell he was a heavy smoker because of the smell of nicotine on his hands. She also noted that the assailant was around 5'9" of medium

build and had very soft hands.

This was the second rape of an SJS coed in the college area within a month. Exactly three weeks ago to the day, a 20-year-old coed was raped early in the morning in her second-story apartment on S. Fifth Street, only one block from Monday's rape site.

There also, police found no evidence of a forced entry and the victim reported she had not locked her front door.

SKI MOVIE

"THE SOUND OF WINTER"

By Warren Miller
IN PERSON

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Festival of African-American Performing Arts



HUGH MASEKELA

Until very recently it has generally been accepted that African music was confined to the drum and the famous "Tarzanian" quote, "The natives are restless." In spite of the extreme prejudice towards this music, there has recently been some significant penetration into international music with the utilization of African rhythms and sounds.

Likewise, Black-American music has just begun to find itself in the mainstream of international music. Unfortunately, it has been looked upon as more of an influence than as an art form itself.

A festival of African-American Performing Arts starring Hugh Masekela and The Union of South Africa and special guest artist Letta Mbulu premiered at the Harding Theater on Divisadero Street in San Francisco Friday, Nov. 27 and will run through the end of the year. The purpose of the festival

is to present these two closely related forms of black music in their pure state and combine them into the creation of a new form of music and entertainment.

Critically acclaimed for his original music, Masekela began playing trumpet as a teenager in Johannesburg, South Africa.

He later came to America and studied at the Manhattan School of Music on a scholarship given by Harry Belafonte.

Letta Mbulu, also from Johannesburg was a protegee of Miriam Makeba. She came to America in 1964 and performed in clubs in the Los Angeles area.

She has received raving reviews from critics for her singing in both Zulu and English. The exotic songstress had her audience "shrieking with delight" at a concert in the Apollo Theater in New York.



LETTA MBULU

Album Review

Don Ellis Band

By BRUCE McCLELLIN
Daily Staff Writer

The Don Ellis Band's latest Columbia release is the two-record "Don Ellis at Fillmore," recorded live. Here's best wishes to the band's editor, hoping on their next recording he is not ill.

Although Ellis' production numbers are bold, vibrant, alive and sometimes pointed, most are flawed.

In the brassy "Final Analysis," horns give way to an electrotrumpet, which is like an ordinary trumpet with a twang, then to a ring modulator, which sounds like a persistent dolphin.

According to trumpeter Ellis, he was so determined to learn how to play the drums that he wrote a five-minute drum exchange segment in "Final Analysis" just for the heck of it to give him an excuse to practice. He certainly had a lot of drumming to practice for. Two bad he put off the rehearsal until the recording session. What a bore.

NOT GREAT

Some trumpet sounds are not that great either. A portion of "The Blues," for example, can best be approximated by sticking out the tongue and blowing. Any connection between the Beatles and Ellis' "Hey

Jude," title excepted, is merely a coincidence. Rumors that the band played it on a jackhammer are unfounded. They used a ring modulator and amplifiers to make it sound like they played it on a jackhammer.

Ignoring such flaws though, the band's horn blowing, piano plunking and drum beating is pure euphemism.

SENSITIVE

The album's best, "Old Man's Tear," depicts the joys and sorrows in an old man's life. Warm and sensitive, the melody emits a moving portrayal of an old man living like life was blissfully meant to be lived, interspersed with mental crises and agonies as he faces eventual death.

The remaining cuts, about equal in quality, are nearly as good. Don Ellis has a great band; all he needs now is a healthy editor.

'Owl and Pussycat'

Streisand Rates X

By LORA FINNEGAN
Special to the Daily

Barbra Streisand's mouth should be rated X. As Doris the pussycat, she is a feline straight from the back alleys of New York City. At times she gets so earthy in her language that George Segal, the bookish intellectual Felix, covers his ears in fear of shell-shock from the vulgarities being hurled at him.

Surprisingly, the effect is humorous, for this is exactly the way one would expect a part-time hooker ("I'm a model and an actress," she insists.) to talk.

Streisand, revealing a marvelous comedic talent in her first non-singing role, flips off her indelicate phrases as casually as she flips the bird to a barful of catcalling drunks.

PROSTITUTE

"The Owl and the Pussycat" is an unconventional love story. It is the old theme of the "prostitute with the

heart of gold" but it is given new vitality by the engaging interplay of Streisand and Segal. Its fascinating to watch this unlikely couple struggle their way to a love affair.

Doris, the pussycat, has been evicted from her rat-trap apartment after Felix reports her after-hours activity to the management.

At 3 a.m. she knocks on Felix's door, determined to avenge the injustice done her by this "rat-fink pansy." Lying her way into his maximum security apartment, complete with a tape-recorded doberman pinscher barking and double padlocks, she explodes with a series of epithets that turn the air a royal blue.

PROMISCUOUS

By the time she finishes screeching, he too is thrown out on the streets with no place to go. From then on, this improbable twosome begin a relationship that

may well go down in movie history.

They are in love, but unable to communicate; she is thrown off balance every time he uses a word having more than two syllables. Carrying around a dictionary, Doris tries to "assimilate five new words a day," so that she can talk to Felix. But she inevitably comes out with lines like, "I may be a prostitute but I'm not promiscuous!"

She tries to improve her mind and he loses his. But they cling to each other out of need. Felix thrives on her irrepressible energy and Doris on his quiet protection.

EXPLOSIVE

Managing somehow to balance the pace of this fast-moving flick is the job of director Herbert Ross. It is quite a trick to keep the movie from slowing down after the hilarious bedroom scene with the novice Segal making love to the pro Streisand, but Ross pulls it off quite well.



SECOND PLAY—Members of the cast of dance sequence of the multi-media play to be "Bacchae," the second main drama produced Dec. 4, 5 9-12 at 8:15 p.m. on the College Theatre.

Book Review

Multi-Messages in 'Verb'

By TOM BARRY
Special to the Daily

"I Seem to be a Verb," by R. Buckminster Fuller, with Jerome Agel and Quentin Fiore—a book which states in seemingly every way possible its startling thesis—"For the first time, man has a chance to be a complete success in his environment."

In setting out to inform the people of the world of their true potential, the authors of "Verb" have produced a work like no other ever published.

The book is not written in any obvious chronological order. It is printed in such a way that half-way down the page the words and images reverse themselves, so the bottom portion of most pages is upside down. This would make reading the book a rather irritating task if it weren't designed so that each half-page contained, within itself, one or more separate communications.

MESSAGES

Despite the fact that the book is made up of several hundred different messages,

however, (in the form of statements, quotes, illustrations and photos) working for the most part independently of each other, it is in essence, a single statement.

A quote—"The most important fact about the Spaceship Earth: an instruction book didn't come with it."

Question — (Charlie Brown)—"But how can I do new math with an old math mind?"

Fact—"Momentary desire has resulted in the conception of 99 per cent of all babies."

VALIDITY

On original impression, the book seems little more than an exploded schematic of humanity. And yet at the first attempt to piece everything together, the different

images and ideas fall easily into place. They simply say, "What man has done to himself, what he is doing now. Look what he could do instead."

Perhaps the best way to support the validity of the thesis presented in the work is to take a look at the rather out-of-the-ordinary

INSIGHT

The knowledge and insight of these men into the makings of man's social, political, economic, and natural world is phenomenal.

Their work makes one think not as a student of conventional learning, or as an American, but as a human yet working particular history of man. And they make us realize for the first time, that man actually has a chance to be a complete success in his environment.



MARIACHI BAND—The Folklorico Chorus 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door at \$1 for students and \$2 for general music in Morris Dailey Auditorium Dec. 4 and public, faculty and staff.

Folklorico Chorus at SJS

The Folklorico Chorus of Mexico, a nine-man Mariachi Band, will present a program of music by Mexican composers in Morris Dailey Auditorium Dec. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for general public, faculty and staff.

The chorus presents interpretations of Mexican melodies arranged by Maestro Lucino Maya.

The program will include such popular Mexican tunes as "Guadalajara," "Flor,"

and "Cielito." Also included will be tunes from other South American countries including Brazil, Peru, Argentina, and Chile.

Originally called Los Paupers the band has performed throughout Mexico achieving success at each performance.

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Spartan Poloists Successful Season

A fourth place finish in the NCAA Championships at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach over the holidays ended another very successful season for the SJS water polo team.

Lee Walton, a coach of nine years at SJS, has made winning water polo games a habit at SJS. His 1968 team won the NCAA Championship.

Coming off a mediocre season last year, SJS ended the 1970 season with a 16-8 record, one of the best in the nation.

A Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championship eluded the Spartans when Long Beach State scored with two seconds left in the PCAA final to defeat SJS, 9-8.

"It's hard to admit but I guess Long Beach showed they were better than us. They beat us three times by one point. That's not easy to take," added the veteran SJS coach.

SPARTAN PICKS

The PCAA tourney saw three Spartans named to the all-league first team. Mike Monsees, an All-American, was the only unanimous choice. He was joined on the team by Fred Belcher and goalie Mike Runels.

Spartan Scott Mobley was a second team selection while Mike Albright, Ken Belli, Tray Reish, Ed

Samuels, and Brad Jackson were honorable mention selections.

In NCAA play, SJS defeated Stanford in first round action before losing to UCLA, 7-4. The Spartans were able to control the game against the Bruins, last years NCAA champs, but couldn't connect on their shots.

The battle for third place found SJS facing league rival Long Beach. The hex continued as the 49ers topped the Spartans, 11-10, in sudden death play.

The Spartans will have a strong nucleus to work with in preparing for another conquest of a NCAA crown despite losing Monsees and Runels to graduation. Monsees has led the Spartans in everything this year. Runels has shown that he's one of the best goalies in the country.

SUPER PLAYER

"Mike played great for us. He's a super player. I've seen few athletics as dedicated as he is," praised Walton. "Runels was a big surprise. He did an amazing job for us."

"Our young players have done a fine job for us. The future looks very bright if we can get all of the players back. Mobley, Belcher, Samuels, Albright, Reish, and Jackson, to name a few, can do the job for us next year," added Walton.



Mighty Mouse Bows Out

APPARENT WINNER-This man in the Mickey Mouse shirt was the apparent winner of the recent Turkey Trot race. However, Mickey was disqualified because of his track ability and the real winner of the "amateur" 2.7 mile jaunt from Seventh street to Spartan Stadium and back was Bill Morrow. Morrow timed 15:45, winning over more than 100 entrants, including a few physically fit girls. One girl, pretty Char Goldsmith, finished second to last.

-Daily photo by Bill Lovejoy

Frosh Cage Squad Ready for Opener

By SKIP BAILEY
Daily Sports Writer

Here's a riddle for Frosh coach Dave Waxman to answer. How do you improve on a 18-3 record from last year (the best any SJS frosh team has ever done)?

Waxman has three answers and they go by the names of Pete Roberts, Don Orndorff and Tommy Clayton. "This year's overall

team quickness and overall shooting ability should help us," says Waxman. One discovers that "overall" is not Waxman's favorite word when he speaks of the depth of his club that numbers 17 cagers.

Waxman notes the squad has average "leaping" ability, but he is quick to add 6-6" center Clayton should make life a little easier.

Clayton could have his hands full when he goes against Merced Junior College's 6-7" pivot man, this weekend.

With sharpshooters Roberts and Orndorff firing from any angle, Waxman says he's "looking to see high scoring games," although as far as Merced this Saturday at Civic Auditorium, 6 p.m. Waxman admits his club will have to

work overtime on the boards to stay with their taller foe.

"It'll be a matter of who gets position on who" says Waxman.

The team has the personnel to play fast breaking basketball, so that's the route Waxman says he will take. Waxman is not one to overlook the importance of fundamentals, "it's even needed at the professional level" says Waxman. "We stress fundamentals more in Frosh basketball than the varsity does" adds Waxman, who suggests that his main purpose is to prepare his players for varsity action.

Much of the recruiting was done before the first year coach arrived, but Waxman notes that a high percentage of "walk on's" make up his roster. The toughest contests should come from U.S.F. and U.C. but putting that aside for now at least until the squad travels to Berkeley on Dec. 8, Waxman is highly optimistic about the team's chances for this season.

SJS Booters Look Ahead to 1971

After finishing the 1970 campaign on a dismal note, coach Julie Menendez can begin looking ahead to the 1971 season when he will welcome back 11 returning booters.

The Spartans finished regular season play with an 11-0-2 record and their fourth consecutive West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference championship before losing to the University of Denver 2-1 in the first round of the NCAA regionals.

Despite the disappointing finish, the SJS statistics illustrate the successful campaign enjoyed by the Spartans.

WELL ROUNDED

Employing a well-rounded offensive attack and a superb defense, SJS dominated a majority of its opponents. The Spartans

managed a total of 431 shots on goal which netted 58 goals.

At the same time, the Spartan defense allowed only eight goals which came from 123 shots. Anchoring this effort were All-Conference picks Robin Parker, Al Rodrigues and Eilif Trondsen.

Sparkling the offense was freshman Tony Suffle, who led SJS scorers with 15 goals. Following Suffle were Hadi Ghafouri, 9; Andre Marechal, 8; Edgar Podlesky, 7; and Gary Alb, 6.

Of the five, only Ghafouri and Marechal are graduating.

Other returnees besides Suffle, Podlesky and Alb are Gary St. Clair, Brice Soriano, Joe Giovacchini, Bert Baidaccini, Peter Bogatsky, Bill Lauterbach

and Henry Carvalho.

MANI BACK


The Spartans will also have the services of All-American Mani Hernandez, who will return after sitting out the 1970 season to devote more time to his studies.


With Hernandez, Suffle, Baidaccini and Alb on the front line, the 1971 team will once again have a strong scoring attack. If a tight defense can also be developed, the Spartans will be pounding on the NCAA doors again next year.

FINAL SOCCER STATISTICS

Player	Shots	Goals	Assists	Corner Kicks
Tony Suffle	77	15	4	1
Hadi Ghafouri	36	9	2	0
Andre Marechal	48	8	8	32
Edgar Podlesky	70	7	7	0
Gary Alb	22	6	0	1
Joe Pimentel	34	4	4	35
Bert Baidaccini	28	3	6	4
Bob DeFelice	9	2	3	4
Peter Bogatsky	16	1	1	2
Brice Soriano	9	1	0	0
Frank Pinto	10	1	0	9
Joe Giovacchini	7	1	2	0
Eilif Trondsen	8	0	1	1
Al Rodrigues	8	0	1	0
Jim Farthing	4	0	0	0
Bill Lauterbach	3	0	0	0
John Poulakos	3	0	0	0
Henry Carvalho	1	0	1	0
Others	13	0	1	0
TOTALS	431	58	41	102
OPP. TOTALS	123	8	3	29

Note: Individual shot and corner kick figures do not include the Denver game. Totals are up to date.

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SJS Grid Fortunes May Turn in 1971

By MIKE DUGGAN
Daily Sports Editor

For the 1970 SJS football season has ended, but the future does indeed look brighter. In the words of head coach Dewey King, speaking at the annual football banquet last week, "I wish we could start practicing tomorrow for next season. I'm really looking forward to next year."

King mentioned that the assistant coaches will be busy trying to corral some JC talent to attend SJS. In particular, the Spartan staff will be looking for some talented linemen. SJS averaged only 200 pounds on both its offensive and defensive lines this past year.

However, the Spartans return almost all their offensive and defensive backs and offensive receivers, with the exception of quarterback Ivan Lippi.

Starting running backs Dale Knott, Lawrence Brice and Otis Cooper return. In addition, return specialist and part time starter Jimmie Lassiter will come back next year. Halfback Joe Hicks, who started at the end of the year, has two years of eligibility remaining and part time backs Clint Dilts, Dave Morgan and Erick Davis all return. In addition, the team's top ends, Butch Ellis, Eric Dahl, Al Ghysels and Larry Barnes will all be back.

50 RETURN

The list of returnees, 50 in all, goes on and on.

The quarterback spot is a question. Soph Gary Tomasso, who saw some action this year, will be back. However, redshirt quarterback Dave Ellis, a senior, may acquire Lippi's job.

The Spartan team, 2-9 on the year, loses just six men from the squad—Lippi, defensive end Tony Jackson, defensive back Larry Stonebarger, center George Bellkoff, defensive end Jim Grosso and halfback Earl Sherman.

The SJS defense, which played some remarkable games on the year, will return almost its entire first unit, including a fine line-backing core. This unit, headed by All Coast inside linebacker Dave Chaney, also includes Bruce Lecuyer,

Bill Brown and Bill Geick. **TERRIFIC TRIO**

King calls Chaney, Lecuyer and Brown, his "terrific trio." Between them this season, they accounted for 238 primary tackles and assisted on 220 others.

The Spartans, who played a schedule many claimed was "over their heads" this year, will face almost an identical schedule in 1971. SJS will meet the same five PCAA foes (Long Beach, San Diego, Fresno, UC Santa Barbara and UOP) it faced this year. Again the Spartans will have a rough out of league schedule, including Cal, Stanford, Arizona State, New Mexico, Oregon and possibly Sonny Sixkiller and the University of Washington. At this time, SJS is negotiating between West Texas and Washington.

In 1970, SJS scored 208 points, the highest output for an SJS eleven since the 251 points scored in 1952.

80 LESS

Defensively, SJS allowed 80 points less than a year ago, when SJS finished with a 2-8 mark.

At last week's banquet, Chaney was voted by his teammates as the team's Most Valuable Player. The 5-11, 210 pound junior set incredible standards of 125 primary tackles and 81 assists.

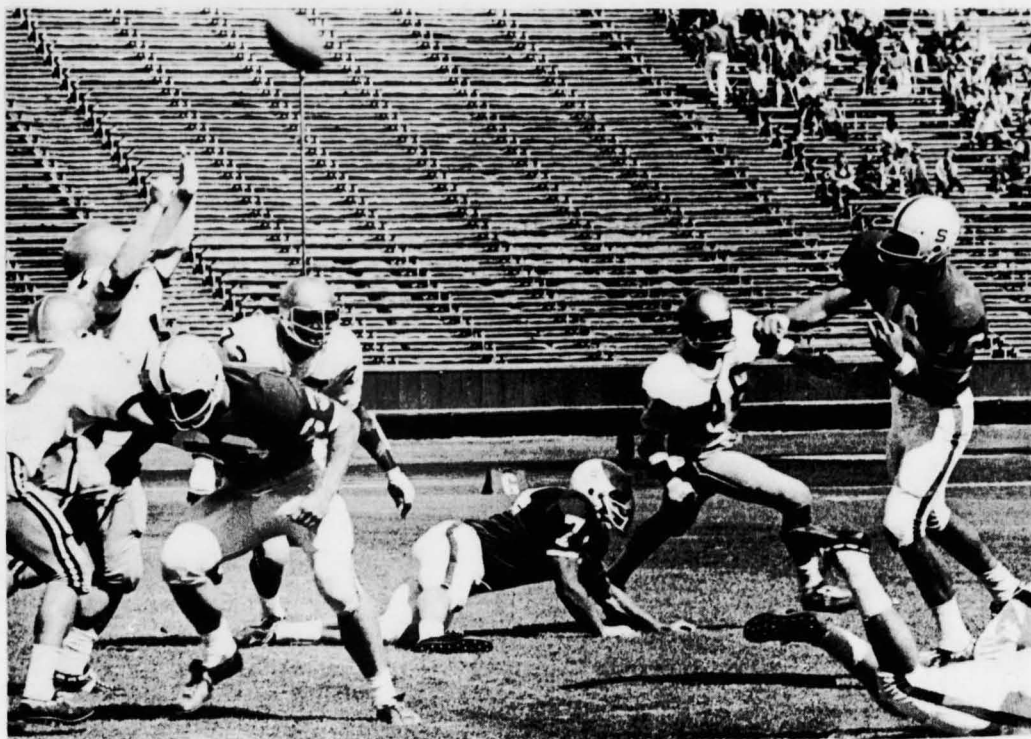
Brown and Knott were voted the "Most Outstanding" Sophomores by the coaching staff. Knott, a bruising fullback, lead the team in rushing (409 yards), scoring (54 points) and receiving (26 for 251 yards).

Other team awards went to Lecuyer and Ron Tribble for "Above and Beyond," Joe Washington and Larry Barnes for "Most Improved," offensive tackle Bob Hughes for "Mr. Anonymous" and Jackson for "Scholar Athlete."

OFFICIAL END

To put an official end to the 1970 season, the SJS coaching staff voted a special "Oil Can" award to defensive end Brad Chaboya. The award goes to the player "who best keeps the team loose and ready to roll with the lubricating effects of good humor and high morale."

King stated as he handed the award to Chaboya, "You deserve it."



THE SPARTAN RUSH—Four Spartans put the rush on Stanford's Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett. Spartans (from left to right) include Bruce Lecuyer, John McMillen,

Seymour Jones and Joe Washington (46). All four men, plus 46 others, will return next year in what could become the "Year of the Spartan."

—Daily photo by Wayne Salvatore

Rushing	TC	NET	AVG	LG
Dale Knott	136	409	3.0	24
Lawrence Brice	85	271	3.2	21
Otis Cooper	43	163	3.8	35
Joe Hicks	46	71	1.5	14
Jimmie Lassiter	27	57	2.1	10

Passing	PA	PC	HI	YDS	TD
Ivan Lippi	241	109	16	1499	10
Gary Tomasso	29	10	1	127	1

Scoring	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Dale Knott	9	0	0	54
Larry Barnes	0	19	11	52
Butch Ellis	3	0	0	18
Jimmie Lassiter	3	0	0	18
Joe Hicks	3	0	0	18

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	LG
John McMillen	53	2204	41.6	60
Joe Hicks	21	778	37.1	51

Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
Dale Knott	26	251	9.7	2
Al Ghysels	22	329	15.0	2
Eric Dahl	16	303	18.9	1
Butch Ellis	14	228	16.3	3
Joe Hicks	9	163	18.1	2

Kickoff Returns	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Jimmie Lassiter	26	673	25.9	2	102
Otis Cooper	5	79	16.0	0	22

Punt Returns	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Jimmie Lassiter	25	323	12.9	1	43
Otis Cooper	6	64	10.8	0	18

Interceptions	NO	TDS	AVG	TD	LG
Brodie Greer	6	86	14.3	0	42
Bill Brown	3	28	9.3	0	21
Dave Chaney	2	42	21.0	0	28
Calvin Lewis	2	35	17.5	1	35

Defensive Stats	PT	AT	FR	DOB
Dave Chaney	125	81	1	1
Bruce Lecuyer	68	86	5	5
Bill Brown	45	53	1	2
John McMillen	36	46	2	5
Brodie Greer	35	35	0	0
Calvin Lewis	34	16	1	0
Ron Tribble	34	11	0	0
Joe Washington	30	26	1	4
Bill Geick	29	29	2	0
Jim Grosso	25	33	3	5
Seymour Jones	23	12	0	2
Tony Jackson	22	35	1	6
Junior Paopao	16	27	0	0
Mike Visser	14	9	1	2

Intramurals

The annual Wrestling tourney starts on Wednesday, Dec. 9. Weigh-ins will be held from 11-3 p.m. on next Tuesday.

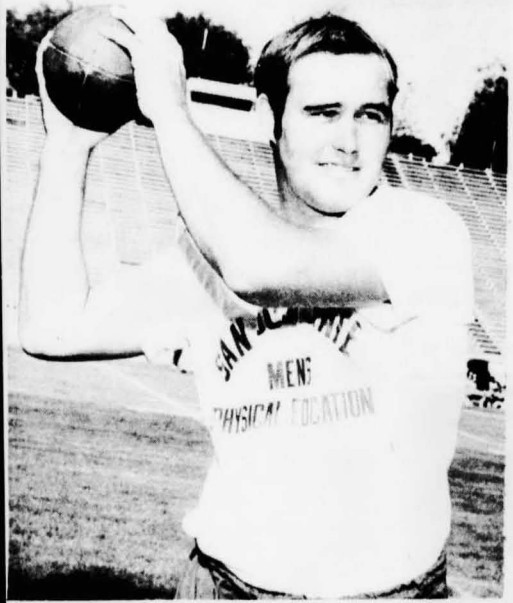
There will be 10 weight divisions for the wrestling tourney, ranging from the 123-pound division to the heavyweight (192-230).

The recent table tennis championship was won for the second straight year by Hooshang Delrooz.

The All College basketball playoffs get underway tomorrow night. Representing A league will be the Red Hots (6-0), Lucubrators (5-1), Joy Boys (4-2) and Space Cowboys (4-3).

Topping the B league entrants will be IN (6-0) and Tora (5-1).

From the fraternity league, both DSP and Sigma Nu sport 6-0 marks and will be a threat to capture the All College tourney.



QUARTERBACK HOPEFUL—Redshirt signal caller Dave Ellis will be attempting to take over the job as Spartan quarterback next season left vacant by the graduation of Ivan Lippi.

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Few people realize, for example, that federal law requires utilities to operate their plants within strict temperature limits. Thirty states have even stricter laws. Utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution flow systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on the problem of heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies. And each one adds a little to man's scientific understanding of the problem.

Some interesting things have already come of it. For one, it's been found that, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes.

Power-plant discharge water is reviving Long Island's oyster trade. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at some sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

ExC Initiates New Course.. History of Peace Movement

The Experimental College is presenting a five-session course entitled History of the Peace Movement Selected Episodes. Classes are held Thursday at 7 p.m. in CH 166.

Peter A Szego, vice-chairman of the San Jose Peace Center and of the Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the United Nations Association, is the course instructor. Szego is an engineer and was formerly on the faculties of Santa Clara and Rice universities.

The class will focus on peace movements in the United States with attention to related movements elsewhere. A tentative schedule includes study of:

- The Colonial period beginning with Penn's treaty with the Delaware Indians, through the 19th century and the attitudes of the Abolitionists.
- Protests in the U.S. against involvement in the Philippines at the end of the Spanish-American War, paralleling the U.S. in Vietnam today.
- World War I including the Ford peace ship, war resistance, war and anti-war sentiments in socialist groups in the U.S. and abroad.
- The peace movements between wars and the post World War II period.
- The classes have lectures and discussions. Reading and research are encouraged but not required.

Recycling Center Sets New Hours for Saturday Delivery

The recycling center will now be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. from now on.

The recycling staff would like people to leave their processed cans—bi-metal and aluminum, bottles, and newspapers only during those hours.

The change was partly motivated by the rain since people have been leaving

goods outside the building where the paper products get soggy.

Also, according to Bill Davilla of the recycling staff, the change is an experiment to see if their clientele will cooperate with specific hours. "Most of our business is on weekends anyway," he said.

"We needed a better system," he continued. "This

way we can talk to the people who come to the recycling center." If they have not properly prepared their goods (separate, wash, and de-label aluminum and bi-metal cans; bundle newspapers; and wash and de-label glass bottles), recycling staff members can talk to them about it.

"This is an educational process," said Davilla, "We want people to do it themselves (the reprocessing), to donate a little of their effort to preserving the natural resources."

Students Planning Parties

A ping pong tournament, Christmas party, and tape service are among the activities being offered by the Intercultural Steering Committee in the coming weeks.

All events will be held at the New Wineskin, 484 E. San Fernando.

Sign-ups for the ping pong tournament are currently being accepted through Dec. 3 at the New Wineskin. The tournament will be held on Dec. 4 and 11.

Tapes will be available beginning 6:30 p.m., Dec. 4, free of charge for foreign students to record personal messages to be sent to their families. Students will only be required to pay the postage on the tapes.

A Christmas party will conclude activities on Dec. 11. Students are urged to attend and help decorate the Christmas tree.

Anoxic Basin

Dr. William Broenkow, of the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, will speak tomorrow on "Anoxic Marine Basins" in DH 318 at noon.

His slide-illustrated speech will be open to the public. It deals with pockets of sea water in which biochemical processes have produced a deficiency of oxygen and an abundance of hydrogen sulfide.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Faculty Book Talk, noon, Cafeteria A and B.
German Club, 2 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Big plans for Christmas.

Financial Management Association, 7:30 p.m., Blum's, Town and Country Village. Noted securities analyst to speak.

Y A F, 2 p.m., C.U. Diablo.
All Women's Council, 3:30 p.m., C.U. Umunhum. Two students who were Community Ambassadors to other countries will speak and present slides. All students invited.

Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Umunhum. Information about first trip to Heavenly Valley on Dec. 11 through 13, to be discussed. Payment for trip will be accepted at meeting. \$16 dollars for members, \$20 for nonmembers. Ski film.

SJS Anthropological Association, 3 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Tapes of AAA meeting; seminar discussion.

Spartan Chinese Club, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Pacifica. Cultural Encounter.

Occupational Therapy Club, 4 p.m., HB 301. Short business meeting.

Baha'i Student Forum, 8 p.m., C.U. Pacifica. "Universal Government Upheld by World Tribunal."

Circle K, 4:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room. Men's international social-service organization welcomes interested students to attend.

Humanities, 2 p.m., A trip to Berkeley Museum. For more information call 257-3679.

Winter Carnival Queen Contest, Deadline is today. Apply in the A.S. or Spartan Daily office.

FRIDAY
Humanities, 2 p.m., A trip to Berkeley Museum. For more information call 257-3679.

Filipino-American Student Association, 7 p.m., Barracks 9. General meeting.

SUNDAY
Seminar on Meaning, 9:45 p.m., The New Wineskin, "Jesus and Our Time."

Seminar on Nonviolence, 7 p.m., Jonah's Wail. "Non-violence and Social Change."

MONDAY
Women's Liberation, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Business meeting.

Student California Teacher Association (SCTA), 3:30 p.m., ED 100. Dr. Auchard, Ryan Bill, AB 123. p.m., C.U. Almaden. Activities for the month and semester break ski trip.

December 7th H 11, Pottery Sale, C.U. Pacifica Room, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Progressive Asian-American Coalition, 4 p.m., C.U. Montalvo. General meeting, everyone welcome.

December 7th H 11, Pottery Sale, C.U. Pacifica Room, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Hawaiian Club, 7 p.m., ED 229.

December 7th H 11, Pottery Sale, C.U. Pacifica Room, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m. Business meeting and talk by Mark Murphy, city editor of the Orange County edition of the L.A. Times. Everyone welcome.

December 7th H 11, Pottery Sale, C.U. Pacifica Room, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Phi Kappa Phi, 7 p.m., ED 229.

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Meeting Tomorrow

Families Tutors Needed

Friends Outside need some friends from inside.

An orientation meeting for those interested in Friends Outside, a non-profit United Fund agency, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Castanoan Room of the College Union.

Volunteer tutors are needed for families of men and women in prison and student volunteers are needed for the Big Brother and Big Sister programs.

"We are not a babysitting

service nor are we educators in the formal sense. Rather we want to communicate informally with the children and give them incentive and pride in themselves. We generally insist that parents be in the home and take part in the activities which range from help with homework to playing games," related Ken Koshgarian, assistant youth director of Friends Outside.

Students are sent to the homes once a week for about two hours. Since there are

usually both boys and girls, Friends Outside prefers to send one boy and one girl to the homes. However, according to Koshgarian, the program now has more female volunteers than male.

Koshgarian said the organization tries to send those who do not have transportation with another volunteer who has a car. One volunteer from Santa Clara University has not been placed yet because he does not have transportation, said Kosh-

garian.

"This is more of a share program than charity. We give them our friendship and they return it. And sometimes, the mothers will invite us over for dinner," said Koshgarian.

Friends Outside was first organized 16 years ago by Rosemary Goodenough, an Englishwoman who took an interest in the families of prisoners. The organization started with just a few volunteers and has grown.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

MAKE IT FINE WINE \$1.00 a gal. BREW 8 cents a qt. Beer & Wine Books & Recipes. Crocks - Mail - Hops - Grape Concentrates - FREE ADVICE BEGINNERS START HERE! Located in the Arts & Crafts Center. Ph. 248-6880, 1855 The Alameda. THE CALIFORNIA WINEMAKER.

AQUARIUMS: Built to YOUR Specifications. Find a New High Spot. Put on your own Tropical. Call Jim at 295-8709 or see at Student Union-500N!

GETTING MARRIED WITHIN 10 days? 1st Class Florist! 10 yr. exp. Personally design & Construct your Wedding & Floral designs for 1/2 Normal Price! 253-8887 or 292-6174.

POSTER CLUB: Original Art 2X3 posters! 1 month for 3 months, all only \$4.50. For yourself or give to a friend. SKY POSTERS: 348 Colo. Kalspell Mt. 59901.

Attention Flower Children—We have long stem premium roses for \$2.95 a doz. (we'll put them in a gold florist's "evening" catch this terrific deal at Eleanor's Flowers of Los Gatos, 720 University Ave. (between Blossom Hill Rd. & Lark Ave.) call for directions. 356 6314 or 356-4839. We also have carnations for \$1.00 per doz., daisies 45 cents, bachelor buttons .95 cents, Mums \$1.95 a doz. etc. etc. We have just about the largest selection of cut flowers in the valley. You'll love our place.

Attention "low budget" students! ELEANOR'S DISCOUNT FASHIONS of Los Gatos is selling name brand clothes (Bobbie Brooks, Calainas, White Stag, Magnins, etc.) for approx. 1/3 of the original cost. You won't believe the lovely clothes for so little money. Large selection. Ladies, childrens & teens. Call for directions 356 6314 or 356-4839. 720 University Ave. (between Blossom Hill Rd. & Lark Ave.)

Free Kittens, 3 medium age part persian part tabby very furry. 1 very sweet petite tabby. Please only good loving people who will always love them & be responsible for them. 297-8042.

FREE - German Shepherd Dog, 5 mos. old female. Moving to apt. Call 657-7536.

Ski Boots: LE rappeur 11 1/2 M. Excal. Cond. \$85 boots for \$45. Call 287-7192. Bob.

HELP WANTED (4)
Students Part-time. Several positions open. If you have your own car and are free 3-4 work from 4 to 10 p.m. week days, and weekends. We have an ideal opportunity. Both men and women considered. You must like to meet the public and have a neat appearance. Excellent pay, fringe benefits. Testing for these positions will commence at 3 p.m. sharp Mon. Nov. 9. See Mr. Winter 1850 Borel Place Suite 130 San Mateo Calif. No Phone calls.

\$3.00 Per Hr., Male & Female Need money for food, rent, books: car? If you are willing to work, we pay 3.00 hr. After qualifying - require car & neat appear. Fuller Brush Co. 225-5513.

Photo Models Needed - Girls ages 18-35 \$15 per hr. Call Pam, 295-5489 after 8:30 p.m.

DRIVER: FULL OR PART TIME, Ice Cream, Soft Drink Vending Routes. 30-50 cent comm. 358 N. Montgomery. 9-11 a.m. 297-4228.

CANDLE MAKERS & Distributors Needed. Salary, peace work, or comm. Depending on job. Call Michael 287-6769.

MARKETING - MANAGEMENT MAJORS. Business opportunities for experience and future rewards. Send personal resume to: "Opportunity Unlimited" 3783 Underwood Dr. no. 1, San Jose, Calif. 95117.

MALE STUDENT NEEDED - To play Santa Claus in Pruneyard Shopping Center Dec. 5, 12 & 16 through the 24th. \$2 per hour. Call 377-4504.

Tutor for Bus. 190, Quantitative Bus Analysis. Must be available to help 2 students Sat. & Sun. Will pay premium rates for expert help. 264-8419.

MALE STUDENT NEEDED - To Play Santa Claus Dec. 5, 12, and 16 through 24. \$2 per hour. Call 377-4504.

FRIDAY FLICKS: "Sterile Cuckoo" with Liza Minelli. College Union Ballroom Fri. Dec. 4, 7 & 10 p.m. 50 cents.

FOUND: One Ring (Wedding Band), Identity. 739-8016.

ROOM AVAIL. IN Westgate area in exchange for 4 nites babysitting. Fem. Phd. pref. Own Trans. Phone 293-9506.

GIRL, SHARE 2 Bdrm. Mod Furn. Apt Have own room. 2 Bkts from SJS. Pool. \$40 Late nite Calls OK. 298-1333.

Female Roommate, Spring Sem. Next to Campus. \$55 mo. Pool. 315 E. San Fernando. No. 8 297-3964.

1 BEDROOM UNFURN. APTS. \$110. New Drapes, Recently Painted, A/EK, A/EK, Wash Facilities. 5 min. from SJS. 293-5995.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Cheap \$46.25 mo., \$30. dep. 426 S. 7th. no. 5 297-1269.

RECORD & TAPE SALE! I have connections with a wholesaler and can supply all the current LP records and most tapes at 40 per cent discount. All \$5 LP's sell for \$3.06; \$6 LP's for \$3.62, etc. All sales are on a special order basis. Place your order by Tues. pick-up Fri. of the same week. Hrs. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. - Fri. CALL for information: 298-0700. Room 538 S. 8th. IT'S LEGIT. Now taking orders for Christmas.

FOR SALE (3)
VW REPAIR. New, Rebuilt or Used Parts. Save 5 on Labor & Parts. I will buy your broken down or wrecked VW. Herbert, 82 Goodyear, S.J. 292-3768.

FOR SALE 4 650 13 Snow & Mud Tires. Good Cond. Call Dan at 297-0273. \$40 for set.

'70 VW, AM-FM Radio, Excellent Cond. \$1800 or Best Offer. 287-7445.

'69 KAWASKI 500 Mach III, 4,600 mi. \$750 or Best Offer. '65 Suzuki 250 Good Shape. \$225 or Best Offer. Getting Drafted 377-6070.

U.S. SURPLUS: Combat boots: Field jackets; Camping supplies; Navy Pea Coats; Bell bottom pants (Denim - Wool Whites); London Bobby Capes; 5 new Leather Jackets, HIP-PIE FASHIONS - Furs & Leather. JACK & PAT'S 3RD HAND STORE, 375 E. Hedding St. S.J. Also: 7036 Thornton Ave., Newark, 10-5 Mon. - Thur. 10-4 Fri. & Sat.

OLD PICKLE BARRELS - \$10 each. Call Larry after 3 at 298-6559 or call Lou at 295-9967.

MEN'S SKI BOOTS - size 12m-Master (Austria) - Like new - phone 251-4715 after 6. \$25.

Used Books, Pocket Bks. and Magazines - Thousands & 1,000's. Groovy old Bookstore, since 1928. Woodruff & Thush, 81 E. San Fernando. 10:30 - 5:30. 294-3768.

Rietter Ski Boots Size 12M hardly used. Double buckle (Lace & Buckle) One season old. \$38. 948-4947 Alt. 6 p.m.

SKIER Fencer Coverglass Skies plus Salomon Heals - Toe - 210 CM - 294-2464 \$75 or Offer.

GUITAR, ACCOU. OR elec. any model, amps & access. Brand new whts plus 15 percent. Call Jim at 286-0687.

Boat - Two 8 X 14 amer. mags. tires, tubes, lugs. \$75. Call Gene 252-2627.

Shuttle Portable Typewriter. Like New. Pica Type. \$65. FOR SALE. Cross Country Skis. 212m. \$20. 266-8723.

BERNARD SHORTHAIR POINTER - male 7 months old. Has all his shots. I must sell him before Dec. 18. Best Offer. Call Mike 298-3733.

FREE - German Shepherd Dog, 5 mos. old female. Moving to apt. Call 657-7536.

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FREE RENT For Nov. and Jan. You pay Dec.'s. Room for RENT. 295-5305 until 10 p.m. Men ONLY. Kit. Priv. & Pri. Home.

Girl! Needed - Share Apt. w. own Rm & Bath. Sauna. Pool. 10 min. from SJS. Call Tom or Gary 247-4598

Special Deal - 3 bdrm furn apt. you will get 3 mo. for price of two! 470 So. 11th St. 287-7590.

Need fairly liberal female roommate begin Jan. or Feb. Call Barbara at 253-9721. To start apt. hunting soon.

Very nice furn. apts. 2 & 3 bdrms. pool, taking applications now for Spring. 470 S. 11th St. Call 287-7590.

Double Room for Men w/ kitchen privi-leges Quiet, Comfortable, in Priv. Home 146 S. 14th St. Call 286-3025.

Considerate roommate needed. For 2 bdrm. apt. Own rm. w. dd. bed. for \$70 a mo. 1/2 blk. from school. 295-5857.

Girl to share rm. w/ kit. priv. Mustn't mind snakes or typing noise. Non-smoker \$45 mo. 293-8142. 409 S. 5th.

SEPARATE 3-ROOM SUITE + priv bath + kiddin priv. in mod Eichler 35 min. SJS. \$100 mo. unfurn. \$130 furn. Util. pd. Nice setting. 253-8049 - 492-1734.

Male Room