

## UC Law Reps

Representatives from Bolt Law School, University of California at Berkeley, will be in the Asian American studies office, Barracks 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 8. Their minorities admission program will be discussed.

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## Weather

Mother Nature was recalled yesterday for her snow job in the Sierras and her wet job in San Jose. Fair today with warmer temperatures. Northwest winds 5 to 19 miles per hour. High today in mid 60s with a low tonight in mid 40s.

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## Would You Believe a Gold Mine?



Would you believe that this is the future SJS tunnel of love? Would you believe the present tunnel of love? Would you believe this lovely tunnel, meticulously decorated with broom, shovel and mud, is part of a

heating and air conditioning system which will stretch from under the Home Economics building to a plant to be built on 10th and San Carlos streets? Would you believe hanging your hat on a light bulb?

-Daily photo by Bruce Rozenhart.

# State Budget Freeze Threatens Curriculum

By SANDY ROOKAIRD  
Daily Investigative Reporter

The freeze imposed on certain state expenditures by Gov. Reagan early last week could eventually result in a 10 per cent reduction in curriculum, according to Academic Vice President Robert W. Burns.

In addition, as many as 100 faculty positions could be left vacant and at least five key administration slots unfilled if the freeze is not lifted soon explained Dr. Burns in an interview Friday.

He said he felt sure the restrictions will be eased soon, however, because the results of prolonging such stringent measures would be "too catastrophic" for government officials to allow.

### BURNS MEMO

According to a memo from Dr. Burns' office distributed yesterday, the freeze has been imposed on the following expenditures:

-Capital outlay, major and minor (such as no major expenditures for the library or social science building; no minor expenditures for remodeling or repairs.

-Equipment purchases ranging

from pencil sharpeners to typewriters to computers.

-Out of state travel.

-New contracts for studies, consulting, etc.

-Hiring—all vacant or unfilled positions have been frozen.

### FACULTY OPENINGS

Burns explained that there were approximately 25 faculty vacancies this fall that were scheduled to be filled this spring. The freeze prohibits filling these slots.

Approximately 75 part-time faculty currently teaching classes have a fall semester appointment only, he

continued. Such contracts expiring this semester won't be replaced under the freeze.

In addition about 10-15 faculty members are scheduled to go on leave this spring. Their positions will remain vacant if the freeze continues.

This could amount to over 100 vacant faculty positions this spring and would mean approximately a 10 per cent cut in the curriculum, according to Burns.

"Students could be admitted, come to campus and find they can't get any classes. It could be even worse than this fall," he asserted.

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# Judiciary Faces Work Backlog

By TERRY FARRELL  
Daily Political Writer

A.S. Judiciary will meet tomorrow and Thursday to continue deliberation on the A.S. presidential veto power case and in an attempt to catch up on a rapidly increasing caseload.

Tomorrow's session will be a closed hearing in the Pacheco Room of the College Union starting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday's meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. and is scheduled for the A.S. Council chambers.

Judiciary is beginning to feel the effects of a seven-week layoff caused by problems in the Judicial selection process.

Three cases have been pending since September, but as the newly-selected Judicial body began its work last week, two new cases came up and there are indications that more are on the way.

### HOLDOVER

The holdover cases include the veto question and the two-office controversy. A third case involving vice presidential succession was dropped last Thursday at the request of A.S. President Bill Langan who initially requested the interpretation.

Two new problems popped up at the Council meeting last week. Council asked for an interpretation of the two-thirds requirement in a recall election. The second question was raised when Terry Speizer, council chairman made

a controversial ruling that a 10-6 vote constituted a two-thirds majority.

The two cases will officially become part of the backlog as soon as the minutes of the A.S. Council session are forwarded to Attorney General Reggie Toran.

Toran said Friday that he expects the Election Board will be forwarding one more case. The Election Board is currently computing the information necessary for next week's recall election.

### PRIORITIES

Toran plans to meet today with Don DuShane, staff referral agent, to discuss the priority to be given various cases.

Chief Justice Bob Dollar gambled during last week's session in an attempt to get both cases completed but lost when two faculty justices were forced to leave early.

After hearing the entire presidential veto case Dollar decided to hold off on deliberation until the vice presidential case was heard. When the second case was dropped at Langan's request, discussion began to determine the legality of calling back a case at that late date.

The discussion period took about 20 minutes and the two faculty justices, Wigsey Siversten and Roy Johnson, were forced to leave before a final decision could be reached on the veto proposal.

## Baillie Critic

# Duman Tenure Advised

By MARY DOUGHERTY  
Daily Staff Writer

Robert J. Duman, library systems analyst who last year filed charges against the library director, was unanimously recommended for tenure by the chancellor's review committee, the Daily learned yesterday.

Previously, Duman had been denied tenure by both the Library Tenure and Retention Committee and a recommendation by then Acting President Robert Burns.

In a letter to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, the statewide review panel of three men stated that "the decision of Acting President Robert Burns to withhold tenure from Mr. Duman should not be upheld."

Last August, Dr. Burns rejected the recommendation of the Grievance Hearing Board to retain Duman even though he concurred with the opinion of the board that the decision of the Library Tenure Committee "was made almost wholly for reasons having nothing to do with the competence of the candidate."

The letter to Dr. Dumke blasted both the Library Tenure Committee and Dr. Burns. On the decision of the Tenure Committee, the letter states that the committee made its judgment without a full assessment of the candidate's competence and this evaluation is "both clear and deplorable."

The Review Committee concluded that Dr. Burns acted without having insisted upon a full evaluation of the candidate. "He (Dr. Burns) permitted the decision to withhold tenure to go forward although he himself was aware that it may have been motivated by rancor and vindictiveness."

Dr. Burns, when asked to comment, said it was "inappropriate to comment before the chancellor makes a decision on the case."

### DUMAN HAPPY

Duman was "extremely happy" about the decision of the review committee. "This is the second time that an independent committee of faculty, after thorough investigation, has upheld my right to tenure and my right of petition," he stated Friday.

Last March, Duman was one of seven librarians to file charges against Library Director Stuart Baillie. One month later, Duman, former head of Acquisitions Dept., was "temporarily transferred" to the position of library systems analyst. He still holds that position.

Duman admitted that he and Dr. Baillie have been at professional odds but "the reasons for my opposition to his policy were given credence in the investigations of the library which occurred over the past two years."

### 'UNPRINTABLE'

Dr. Baillie, who is resigning as library director next fall to return to teaching, declined to comment, saying his reaction is "not printable."

Under the "old" tenure procedures,

the recommendation by the review committee would have given Duman his tenure. However, since the adoption of the "Kurzweil Amendment," the final decision on tenure comes from the chancellor's office.

Duman said he hoped Dr. Dumke would follow the recommendation of the review panel because "a disagreement with the committee would only necessitate a further study on my part."

Hundreds of hours were spent over the past 14 months preparing this complex case, Duman said. "This situation has dragged on much too long."

Tired but hopeful, Duman said he was deeply grateful to many people for their help and especially to his "brilliant advocate and friend," John Galm, Education Department.

# SDS Seeks To Remove Dr. Gilbaugh

The Students for a Democratic Society and The Progressive Labor Party, in what they term an attempt to fight racism, are circulating a petition seeking the removal of Dr. John W. Gilbaugh from his position as professor of education.

The petition reads, "We demand that Dr. John W. Gilbaugh be removed from his position as professor of education because of his racist teachings and his racist articles on the San Jose Mercury-News directed against minority students and school personnel."

"According to Gilbaugh, minority recruitment programs are 'reverse discrimination' and 'enforced special privileges for minorities.' He builds racism by implying that these programs are a threat to whites because they are 'a frittering away of the rights of qualified citizens.'"

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# War Reporter Keynotes 'Fantasy Faire' Today

By JEANNE STRANG  
Daily Staff Writer

Indochina war correspondent Helen Lawlor Emmerich, who has made two appearances on campus this year will be joining in the Fantasy Faire festivities opening today in the College Union.

Mrs. Emmerich will be selling portraits of Vietnamese people made from photographs she took while covering Vietnam for the San Francisco Chronicle.

The correspondent will also display etchings, two knitted wool rugs and possibly some hand crafted statues she brought back from Vietnam with her.

Mrs. Emmerich is expected to set up a table by Wednesday.

Two SJS students will be selling mystery items called "Magic Bottles" and "Feelies."

Janet Morgan, a public relations major, would only describe her entry in the Faire as "Magic Bottles," and Dana Milner, chairman of the film series running concurrently with the Faire, merely calls his wares "Feelies." Pam Ford is chairman of the Faire.

The Fantasy Faire, sponsored by the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP), was created and designed to give students and members of the community a chance to sell handmade wares within the atmosphere of market day at a small village.

The Faire opens at 8 a.m. today on the second and third levels of the College Union and continues through Friday at 5 p.m.

Joining the Faire for their annual

Christmas sale is the Potters Guild to be located on the second floor. Wandering musicians may also join the festivities during the week.

Members of SCIP had originally intended to charge merchants ten per cent of the gross for expenses, but Tuesday the College Union Board of Governors voted unanimously to charge participants \$1 per day per table. SCIP was also forced to increase the percentage to 15 per cent of the gross.

More than 30 persons signed up for space to sell their wares, and about ten others are on the waiting list. Applicants were charged a \$2 entry fee.

Other items on sale at the Faire include Christmas decorated gift boxes, blown glass creations, lamp shades, knitted scarves and paunchos, bakery goods, ceramics, metal flowers, small hand-painted pictures, paintings, drawings and etchings, wire sculptor, jewelry, straw flower arrangements, fabric corsages, blouses and "far out hand painted neckties."

SCIP films series running concurrently with the Faire on Dec. 9-11 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union will begin with the "Ultimate Weapon," narrated by Gov. Reagan. The film deals with brainwashing during the Korean War.

Other films in the series include "Why Man Creates," "Time Is," "Mekong," "Rainshower," "Triumph of the Will," "Night and Fog" and "Help! My Snowman is Burning Down."

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# 'Seattle Eight' Defendant Draws Comparisons With Chicago Trial

By LYNN PARENT  
Daily Staff Writer

"Our indictment is almost identical to the 'Chicago Seven' indictment. It originated in Washington, D.C., and was first announced by J. Edgar Hoover," declared Michael Lerner, a defendant in the "Seattle Eight" conspiracy trial.

"The main impact of our trial is that the government is trying to make a conspiracy indictment stick," said Lerner in a speech Friday in the A.S. Council Chambers.

He spoke of the trial, its implications, the charges, and the probable causes of the indictment.

### ANTI-RIOT ACT

"This is the second attempt under the Anti-Riot Act against the white movement."

Two of the defendants were several thousands miles away at the time of the demonstration, claimed Lerner.

The "Seattle Eight" are being charged with conspiring to destroy federal property and using facilities of interstate commerce with intent to incite riot, said Lerner.

The indictment focuses on the demonstration in Seattle after the trial of the "Chicago Seven."

"We have to bring in witnesses from other parts of the country to prove that a conspiracy wasn't necessary to cause a demonstration," Lerner asserted.

"I am charged with using facilities of interstate commerce with intent to incite riot. The facility I used was the telephone. For one telephone call to Rennie Davis in Chicago, I will get five years in prison."

"We were not charged at the time of the demonstration," Lerner continued. The indictment came several months later. Both of the indictments are pretty airy. We have not been charged with destroying anything—just with conspiracy.

Lerner termed the charges "ludicrous," and described the judge's questioning of the prospective jury.

"Out of 150 potential jurors, about three were 25 or under. They were excused by the U.S. attorney. He also excused the only one who said he opposed the war in Vietnam."

### 'REACTIONARY JUDGE'

"The judge is quite different than Hoffman." (Julius Hoffman, judge in the Chicago conspiracy trial.) "He is more flexible," Lerner said. "He is known as the most reactionary judge in the Northwest. He continually rules on motions in favor of the government."

Lerner said there has not been too much press coverage of his trial. "I guarantee you will hear quite a bit about it after our conviction," he added.

Answering a question from the audience, Lerner said that there is "a fair amount of support in Seattle for

us." The courtroom is always packed.

Lerner seemed irritated by the fact that the government keeps adding names to the list of co-conspirators. The co-conspirators are not on trial, but, according to Lerner, whatever these co-conspirators say can be entered in the trial against the "Seattle Eight."

"We just recently heard about five more people who had been added to the list of co-conspirators."

### NO NOTORIETY

"We have the same kind of trial as the Chicago trial but not the same kind of notoriety," said Lerner. "We don't have money to pay for the trial."

"We would like some help in the form of speaking engagements," he said.

Lerner also mentioned that they were trying to subpoena Attorney General John Mitchell. They are trying to prove that the conspiracy originated in Washington, D.C., and not with the "Seattle Eight".

# Week-Long Chicano Program Provides 'Education for All'

Semana Chicana, a week-long Chicano educational experience, will be held nightly this week from 7-11 in the Loma Prieta room of the College Union.

The series of cultural and educational events will present a number of Chicano speakers, films, workshops and entertainment.

"I wish to emphasize that this is an educational experience for all students," said Lela Chaves, event coordinator.

Tonight's program will feature two guest speakers. Jose Carrasco, professor from the SJS tutorial program, will speak on "Education and the Chicano."

The second speaker will be Jack Ybarra who is involved in urban planning, migrant schools in the valley, Eastside housing and the transit district.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Teatro de la Gente and Mariachis.

The week-long program will cost approximately \$6,700. The funds were gathered from Chicano students, the Chicano Educational Opportunity Program, and Mexican-American graduate studies.



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Justice Felix Frankfurter

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## Editorials

# Divergent Views

SJS has had few conservative speakers on the campus in the last few years. However, A.S. Executive Vice President Steve Brennan said the Langan administration is trying to bring conservative speakers to the campus.

According to Brennan, columnist William F. Buckley, Sen. James Buckley of New York, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, both Republicans, are being invited to speak.

We agree there is a need for conservative speakers to be heard on campus and support the Langan administration's effort to get speakers holding divergent views.

A serious problem the Langan administration has encountered is the reluctance of conservatives to speak on the campus. Unfortunately, conservatives fear physical harm and disruption of their speeches.

Cartoonist Al Capp, a conservative who does come on campuses, actually asks for "battle pay" in addition to his regular speaking fee to appear on campuses where disruption can be expected.

Colleges and universities have traditionally been the institutions where the expression of all views has been tolerated.

It is sad that radicals who condemn repression by the right are the first to disrupt conservative speeches.

It is time students realize that colleges are the places where all views must be tolerated. If students want to retain their constitutional right of free speech, then they must allow others to have the same right.

By continuing to disrupt unpopular speeches and by discouraging conservatives from coming to the campus, the left will merely succeed in gaining support for Gov. Reagan and President Nixon rather than for themselves.

# Ecology Over SST

In a victory for the environment and a defeat for President Nixon, the U.S. Senate Thursday voted to terminate further federal funding of the controversial Supersonic Transport (SST).

It was a difficult decision for many senators, we're sure, because the fund cut, if it sticks, looks like it will raise unemployment in the already depressed aerospace industry. The big push from SST supporters was motivated by the number of jobs it meant for constituents. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., estimated that the cutback will affect some 150,000 men and women who eventually would have worked on the project. The plane is contracted to the Boeing Aircraft Co. in Seattle. That doesn't mean that 150,000 will necessarily be put out of work, but some will. Jackson's office did say that more than 25,000 workers, including 5,000 in California, will be laid off.

Clearly, it was a courageous decision in the midst of a recession, even though some of the senators are lame ducks.

"The environment was the decisive thing," according to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who for three years has been trying to block the project, initiated during the administration of John F. Kennedy.

Environmentalists feared that the clouds of exhaust formed by the high-flying 1,800 mile-an-hour airplane could adversely affect the earth's climate, forming a screen around the planet, with a "greenhouse effect."

Shattering sonic-booms breaking windows and eardrums are another threat to the environment posed by the huge plane.

Periphery hazards, such as the need for larger airports to contend with the mighty SST, the huge number of passengers departing and arriving at the same time to use the planes, the safety factor during takeoffs and landings and the massive problem of just getting the people to the new airports, are monumental in themselves.

Supporters of the SST dismissed the ecological questions and came up with a chauvinistic slogan about "keeping America first in the airplane industry."

It strikes us that America should be leading the way in protecting the environment rather than in building ecologically disastrous airplanes.

The Senate action, of course, can be reversed. Technically, the American SST is still alive. Even if it were not, both the Europeans and the Soviets are well on their way to mass-producing supersonic monsters.

The next step is for the government to ban all these planes from operating over the U.S.

The United States has a chance to lead the fight for survival, rather than wield the burial spade. The fight should begin now—it's humanity's only chance.

## Staff Comment

# Sex Films-- 'One-Time Art'

By FRED HEMPHY

Sex. Kind of gets your attention, doesn't it? It should, because it's still a no-no.

Wednesday night I had the dubious distinction of attending the choice meat of the "skin flicks"—the First International Erotic Film Festival at the Presidio Theatre in San Francisco.

However, a "skin flick" is a poorly produced movie that usually features a wholesome-looking (a new word) woman whose sole purpose is to get you hot, horny and bothered, not necessarily in that order.

To the contrary, the films shown at the festival were art.

Instead of exploring erogenous zones of the body from 50 different camera angles and close-ups, the festival films were sensitive, sensual reproductions of people in their more secretive moments. They didn't just engage in sex; they made love. There's a difference.

I imagine the people who attended the festival were either curious or just assumed they would see some stimulating nudie films under the disguise of a flashy title. To give you an idea of the festival's effect on the

audience the night I attended, people sat quietly engrossed in the films, approvingly applauding after each film without whistling or screaming out such comments as "Oh yeah! Do it again!" "Film for Mimi" was an eight-minute film that simply followed a hand over a woman's body. You might say, the audience was the hand that paid equal attention to the back and thighs as well as other obvious areas.

The high point of the night's films was a three-minute shortie entitled "Orange." The sexiest film of the night, "Orange" gave you a close-up of an orange in action. Both ends of the orange were explored to vividly portray just how sexy-looking an orange really is. Then there was the slow ecstatic peeling process that completely disrobed the bashful fruit (hmm). A finger was delicately slipped down the center to separate the fruit into edible segments that were then passionately consumed by a young lady.

Unlike good poetry, however, these films could not be seen repeatedly, deriving a little more meaning after each showing. But one-time art is better than no art at all.



"Mass suicide is always a terrible thing..."

## Thrust and Parry

# Men; Ecology; Honors; Bikes

### 'Man Power'

Editor:

After long thought and countless hours of unrest, we have decided to answer Steve Swenson's plea for support of the League of Ardent Troopers for Equality and Rights (LATER).

The terrible way we (us men) are being put on display is outlandish. Why just the other night on television, we saw a man walking around in shorts. They had the nerve to do this to him. I never....

We feel that the way women use our bodies for their own selfish enjoyment is enough to make one spit. Therefore we pledge all our support to LATER.

We're going to burn all our jock straps and even throw in some T-shirts. We are going to picket Amy and Emily, and then tear our Esquires to bits with our very own "unmuscular" arms and hands.

We are going to pour water on all our boxes of Wheaties and we will never again open a car door, hold a woman's coat or even walk on the correct side of the street.

Count us In!

Joe Coffman  
Audio Visual Center  
Dana Milner  
SCIP

### 'New Trend?'

Editor:

I would like to issue my congratulations to the U.S. Senate. Last Thursday, they voted 52-41 to cut off \$290 million which was to have gone to continue the Supersonic Transport Program. I hope this indicates a new trend toward conservation and ecology.

The principal argument for the SST was that the U.S. would fall behind in the air transportation race. Who cares if we do? Another premise is that 150,000 people would be out of jobs. Are jobs for 150,000 people more important than the well-being of 200 million? Maybe now we will start putting the welfare of mankind ahead of the welfare of men!

Mark Bussmann  
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### 'Write On'

Editor:

I protest! The state of California has set up scholarships for 3,000 more students and is practicing discrimination in the distribution of these scholarships. They are excluding returning veterans, homemakers returning to school, businessmen seeking to better their positions and others who seek to improve their minds or their lot in life.

In the California State Scholarship application recipients are limited to those 18 to 24 years of age and even those meeting the age requirements can be excluded if they are living at home. Is this fair or equitable? Is age a deterrent to need or motivation?

What can be done to remedy this? I am writing to my state assemblyman and senator. If a number of others did the same, it could possibly make an impression in Sacramento. If you do not know the name of the man representing your area, call the Registrar of Voters and ask for your state assembly and senatorial district numbers.

This unfair practice should be changed and the only place it can be done is in Sacramento. The only ones who can change it are our representatives and we are the only ones who can let them know how we feel. Let's get it done—write now!

Helen Foletta

### 'Helpful'

Editor:

There must be widespread gratitude for your masterful editorial attempt (Dec. 3) to clarify even SJS's unique set of bicycle prohibitions, codes, regulations, and "no-no's."

Especially helpful is your report of a "new ruling" that bicycles will be impounded for now only if "illegally locked to emergency equipment (!)" I don't know if I will be able to figure out what that means within the promised "educational period," but I'll plan to avoid violating that regulation at least by being careful never again to chain my parked bicycle to a fire engine—especially if it's moving!

Richard S. Mitchell  
School of Education

## Staff Comment

# 'Tots Play'

By STEVE SWENSON

The difference between whiney, bratty, stupid little children and college radicals is merely one of age. Their mentalities are about the same—near idiotic.

The radical mental-tots who hang around SJS like tramps have displayed their babyish tantrums in 19 different spots on 10 buildings. Somebody gave the kiddies a can of spray paint.

Most of the words were mono syllabic, although "recruiters" has three big syllables. When you're as dumb as they are, it's hard to convince someone that you're going to college.

As a matter of fact, many of them do not attend college. Many of them come to college just to play with little cans of spray paint and unload their entire vocabulary composed of all the foul language their mummies forbade them to use.

These intellectual infants who enjoy senseless vandalism give credence to the Virginia Shaffer attitude of "misbehaving children" to dissident college students.

It is these cowardly nighttime vandals who ignite the right-wing fuel for legislative educational cutbacks.

It is these ridiculous radicals who do the most to hinder the very ideals they propose to support. What alternatives to a senseless war can these radicals propose with their senseless demonstrations of childish writing on walls?

The definition of a radical is one who is so close-minded that he sees only what he wants to see. He can't back up his beliefs with a rational argument so he covers up his gross stupidity with trite three, four and five word phrases which are all he is capable of understanding. Witness the 10 buildings.

A more mature person would present his beliefs in rational, factually supported arguments. These would be welcomed and printed in this paper. Anyone who can't back up his beliefs this way, doesn't have much of a belief in the first place.

A logical argument with substance stands like a solid rock against any attack. Paint on buildings decomposes in mere water.

Anyone seeing the radical clowns painting on the walls again should turn them into the "pigs" and let them play in their pen, instead of a college campus.

## Staff Comment

# 'Too Much Hatred'

By RAY TESSLER

And didn't everybody bitch about the blood and violence at the San Francisco demonstration in "honor" of Ky? Oh, yes they did. And didn't everybody work as hard trying to avoid violence as they did condemning it afterward? Oh, no they didn't.

As usual the donkeys who threw the rocks at the cops and the cops who delighted at bashing the kids have managed to cloud an important issue by creating another one.

South Vietnamese Vice President, and resident dictator, Nguyen Cao Ky came and went. But instead of prompting people to seek the facts about Ky and the war, many demonstrators gave Americans a different set of facts to consider.

Twenty-nine demonstrators were arrested. Scores, according to some reports, were bruised and bloodied by police billy clubs. And in the opposing corner, three cops were zipped, one seriously, when a demonstrator for peace bounced his head with a brick.

What is the result of the protest to get people to see the truth about the war and the boy the U.S. government implanted to help run the show? Nobody saw anything except the behavior atop Nob Hill. The corruption, the terrorism, and the repression of the government were lost to the post-Romper Room playground activity in the streets by the Fairmont Hotel.

The situation in America had degenerated to the point where, I feel, it is nearly impossible to have a peaceful confrontation.

So much hate for the police can be seen in the faces of demonstrators that cooperating and following their sometimes undiplomatic and unnecessary orders changes resentment to violent action.

The kids feel they're the subject of police wrath. The cops feel the same about dissidents. Cat calls and jeering greeted police at San Francisco and I saw several incidents where cops responded by hassling members of the gathering.

In one case a police sergeant didn't like the fact that one young man was loudly chanting. So he called him over and shook him down, to a barrage of insults from demonstrators.

When it comes to the crunch, many police don't act like preservers of the peace (which they often aren't) and protesters don't respond like peaceful dissenters which they often aren't. When the situation gets critical, many on both sides are guided by their emotions and hatred and not by their responsibility.

A rage seethes among the kids when they see one of their number busted. There's nothing they can do, many feel, but vent incredible hostility by scooping up the nearest rock and pelting a cop.

And when cops see one of their number get smacked, the action hits the fan. Many police display the same kind of hate as the demonstrators and go in swinging. Sometimes only one incident, if dramatic enough, sets the scene ablaze. When one demonstrator was the recipient of a police club across the forehead last week, many infuriated witnesses went on a window-smashing spree and fought back with rocks—the weapon of the streets.

So, the hatred is perpetuated, people are hurt, and the meaning of the revolt is lost in the rubble of the street.

Meanwhile the silent, sheltered people who are responsible for the war are watching the battle on the TV and thanking the god of money that the police are in the streets taking the rap and the rocks in their place.

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**Monday Feature**

**'Ma and Pa'**

Compiled From Associated Press

RIVERSIDE-Nick and Sonia Mamula work from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. six days a week and from 7:30 to 8 on Sundays. Their days off are Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

No vacations. Little social life. Few of life's small pleasures, such as sleeping late on Sunday, sightseeing on a weekend.

That's been their routine for 23 years and they say they couldn't be happier.

Their occupation? Running a "Ma and Pa" grocery store. They're members of a slowly declining breed that successfully battles the big chain supermarkets by offering neighborhood convenience, personal service and friendship.

"Personal relationships, that's what this store is," says Sonia, who was once a customer herself. She met Nick, who now is 45, after he built Nick's Market in 1946 and married him a few months later. Both are of Yugoslavian ancestry.

Their store, a single room, has a little of everything, except hired help. Nick is the meat cutter and boss. Sonia does ordering, buying, bookwork and clerking. They live two blocks away.

True, most of the wares cost more, perhaps 8 to 10 per cent more, than in the big chain food stores.

But do the clerks at the big stores call you by name? Do they give better cuts at the meat counter if you're a regular? Do they have time to tell the new mother how to prepare the baby formula?

"We really enjoy this," says Sonia. "We really love people. This is almost like visiting, entertaining people." They have two sons in college, talk vaguely of their hope that one will take an interest in the business. But for now they have no intention of doing anything else.

Fifteen years ago a supermarket was built about a mile from Nick's Market. Now there are four, but neither Nick nor Sonia worries about them. The Neighborhood trade remains fairly constant. Why?

"I think it's mainly friendship," Sonia said. "And they get waited on quick," said Nick, who estimates that 300 customers come in his store each week.

"I think it'll be a long time before that happens here if you run a halfway decent store," Nick said.

**Grading, Curriculum Study Set**

Students and faculty members are needed to serve on committees to "complete a careful analysis and study" of such aspects of college life as the grading system, student participation and curriculum planning.

A resolution passed at last week's A.S. Council meeting establishes the committees to be coordinated by Dennis Edmundson, A.S. personnel selection officer.

The resolution was introduced by David Krawitz, lower division representative, in an effort to "assure that the maximum potential of this institution to be realized."

The committees will be designed to investigate "motivational intent" of the grading system; "formalized structure vs. individual and independent study" as it relates to the classroom experience; student participation in the college; and "trade school vs. an intellectual center" in regard to curricular structures.

Students and faculty members interested in working on such committees should contact either Edmundson or Krawitz in the A.S. offices.

**Lozada Subject: Chicano Struggle**

Froben Lozada, SJS scholar-in-residence, will speak on "The Chicano Struggles for Self Determination" 8 p.m. Thursday, in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Lozada, chairman of the Chicano Studies Department at Merritt College, Oakland, is a native of south Texas. He said this area is poorer than Mississippi or Alabama.

While attending Pan American College in Texas, Lozada first became involved in student government and this is where he asserts "the first student political demonstrations took place—three years before the free speech movement in Berkeley!"

Since that time Lozada has been active in sit-ins, marches, demonstrations and movements for the minority cause.

In November, 1969, while running as a Socialist Workers party candidate for state attorney general, he described universities "as nothing but brothels where people sell their minds instead of their bodies."

As an example of this he cited war-related research then being carried on at the University of California, Berkeley and "research for the growers, for the benefit of the growers."

At Merritt College, he said, a different situation exists. The courses offered are chosen by the students and college facilities are used in areas connected with the Chicano movement.

"In making the courses relevant to Chicanos we have made a very serious effort to let them know what the nature of the ruling class of this country is," explained Lozada. Lozada said fewer than one per cent of the total population runs the country. This percentage does this through various "tricks", such as racism, the idea of divide-and-rule, making the victim look like a criminal and diverting attention from potential struggles.

**SJS Ski Club Schedules Trip**

The SJS Ski Club will officially open its 1970-71 winter sport season with their first trip to Heavenly Valley on Friday, Dec. 11-13.

The cost of the trip, which includes a roundtrip from San Jose to Tahoe, lodging at the Tahoe Tropicana Motel in South Shore and transportation to the lifts, is \$16 for club members and \$20 for non-members.

Free ski lessons will be offered to all interested skiers. The club will also feature a fondue party and a ski film.

The busses will leave on

Friday, Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. from the corner of Fourth and San Carlos streets and will return approximately 10 Sunday night.

Skiers are urged to take along enough clothing for the weekend, their skiing equipment and food. A number of motel rooms contain kitchens.

Sign-up sheets for the trip are at the Student Affairs Business Office on the first level in the College Union. Registration deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 9. The event is open to all students and faculty members. For more information call Ext. 2981.

**SDS Raps Gilbaughs 'Racism'**

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"We will follow the signing of this petition with definite actions toward removing Gilbaugh and fighting racism on this and other state college and university campuses."

Ron Medak, a member of PL, said the main idea behind the petition is not to necessarily gather enough signatures to effect such a removal, but to "spread the word about Gilbaugh and get a movement started against racism in general."

Lance Jobson, co-ordinator of the SJS chapter of SDS, said they would like to start with Dr. Gilbaugh because "his racism is so blatant that if we can educate the people about him they'll be able to recognize the more subtle racists on this campus."

Medak said the response has been mixed although there have been very few people approached who actually supported Dr. Gilbaugh.

Dr. Gilbaugh is also president of the Foundation for Governmental Integrity Inc.,

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**Reagan Freezes Budget**

**SJS Curriculum Threatened**

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The freeze on out of state travel funds severely restricts faculty recruitment. Many of the disciplines travel to various areas of the country

to recruit new faculty for SJS.

Currently SJS is seeking a new Library director and new deans of engineering, students and academic planning. Practice in hiring top administrators is to handle preliminary screening through letters, then invite the two or three most qualified applicants to SJS for interviews. This practice will be discontinued.

"There is no way of predicting how long the freeze will last," Dr. Burns commented. Previous freezes have lasted from two-three weeks, but few parallels can be drawn between this situation and those past, he added.

He indicated that projected new courses and perhaps the master's program would also feel the effects of the freeze.

A statement from Chancellor Glen S. Dumke released Friday stated that the impact of the freeze on the state college system could be "great."

"We are now assessing the extent of that impact," Dumke said. "It appears that restrictions on capital outlay cannot help but have long term effects on increased student enrollments expected in years ahead."

"Yet, the full impact

cannot be determined until our talks with the Finance Department (State Department of Finance) are complete," he added.

"We have every confi-

dence that needed flexibility (in a State Department of Finance management memo) will permit us to meet our hiring needs, for example," Dumke said.

**Shoot, Bowl or Brain? Join All College Games**

A three-day marathon of games and competition will begin Friday with the opening of the second annual SJS All-College Games Tournament. Deadline for registration and payment of fees is Wednesday noon.

Events will include table tennis, billiards, bowling, chess and bridge for men and women. Winners of the tournament may get an all expense paid trip to San Diego to compete in the region 15 competition of the Association of College Unions International.

The cost of the tournament

**Ishingi Family Of West Africa Dances Tonight**

The Black Studies department will present the Ishingi Dance Family from West Africa, tonight at 7:30 in Morris Dailey. Admission is free.

Performing various traditional dances, the dance ensemble will perform interpretive dances explaining the philosophy and life styles of Africa.

Following the performance, a reception will be held in the Black Studies building.

Also, tomorrow night in Morris Dailey, the Black Theatre Workshop of San Jose City College will present two performances of Douglas Turner Ward's "A Day of Absence," at 6 and 9 p.m. There is a donation of 75 cents, with all proceeds benefiting the Black Theatre Workshop Scholarship Fund.

is \$1 per event or a maximum of \$3. Fees may be paid at the main desk in the games area. All those who intend to participate in the tournament must attend an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union.

The meeting will cover rules for the individual events. "If you cannot attend, have someone represent you or you will be out of the tournament," said Barry Bonifas, games director.

The chess competition will be handled through the Chess Club but all SJS students are eligible.

Bridge will be held only if eight pairs enter, according to Bonifas who said the competition will probably be scheduled for Sunday.

The tournament gets underway at 3 p.m. Friday with men's singles table tennis. Women's table tennis and pocket billiards and men's three cushion billiards will also be held Friday.

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1970-71 SPARTANS (left to right) Danny Walker, Reggie Morris, Dave Paul, Jan Adamson, Pat Hamm, Ray Patterson, Ron Eleby, Leon Beauchman, Kris Sorensen, Moryse Howard, Dave Gainza, Johnnie Skinner and Guy Hamilton.

## SJS Faces Bears

SJS basketball fans will have a chance of seeing one of the most talented group of Spartans around when the Spartans travel to Berkeley tomorrow night to play the California Bears. Game time is 8 p.m. with a frosh game between SJS and Cal scheduled for 6 p.m.

If it's shooting, ball handling, rebounding or jumping one likes to see on the court, Cal's team can provide it all.

Senior Jackie Ridgle leads the Bears attack. A quick, high leaping forward, Ridgle averaged 20.0 as a sophomore and 16.6 last season. One on one, there aren't many players who can equal Ridgle.

Starting at the other forward is sophomore John Coughran, while 6-9 Ansley Truitt will be the center.

Truitt and Cal's starting guard Phil Chenier were the most sought after preps in

the Bay Area two years ago. Truitt, after leading Wilson High (SF) to a 30-0 season, moved right into a starting job last year as a Cal soph. Truitt has great leaping ability and is a fine outside shooter. The high scoring Chenier from Berkeley High, hit for 10 a game as a starter on last year's Bear varsity.

Rounding out the starting five is exciting 6-0 guard Charley Johnson. A tremendous ball handler and rebounder, Johnson is also a fine outside shooter in addition to being one of the quickest guards on the West Coast. Two years ago against Lew Alcindor and UCLA, sophs Ridgle and Johnson went right through the famed Bruin press and almost led Cal to an upset win.

Add to this group, JC stars Telvis Jones (CCSF) and Harry Brown (Contra Costa) and you've got a super team. However, last year Jim Padgett could coach Cal to only a 50-50 season. But if this group can play a running game and get it together, they could be a cage power.

## Intramurals

Tomorrow the intramural program will hold wrestling weigh ins from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the training room of the men's gym, competition will start this Wednesday.

In intramural basketball circles tonight the quarter finals for the All College Championship get under way at 6:30 p.m., teams slated to

go at it are the Lucibrators and IN. Followed by the Pack and Smokestack Lighting, Space Cowboys will face Sunshine Boys and Tora handles the Red Hots in an 8:30 p.m. contest.

Over in the Lower Division race for top honors, Theta Chi faces Fish, the Dribbling Eight will try to out play a tough bunch called the Reds. Seagrams Seven plays Allen Hall while the Tenth Floor duels Impact.

In games played last Thursday the Pack trounced Joy Boys, 50-39, Space Cowboys shaved the Nubs, 45-33, IN beat the Roadrunners, 47-42, Sunshine Boys squeaked DSP, 42-15, Tora surprised Iron Peppers, 59-53 and Smokestack Lighting, 44-42.

Sports managers are advised to come to Wednesday's meeting in order to discuss the Bowling, three man basketball (hunch) and soccer programs that are to follow on the Intramural sports calendar.

## Swim Meeting Set for Tonight

Spartan swimming coach Bill Jay has asked all members of the swimming and water polo teams and any other prospective swimmers to attend a meeting in the Spartan Gym, 202, Monday night at 7.

Coach Jay is also looking for a manager for the swimming team. Anyone interested is urged to contact the coach as soon as possible.

## Freshmen Win Opener

The SJS Frosh basketball team opened its campaign with a come from behind 94-85 win over Merced on Saturday night.

With less than seven minutes left and holding a 73-72 advantage, the Spartans got consecutive baskets by Pete Roberts, Brad Methuen Tom Clayton and Orndorff to pull to a 10 point lead and clinch the outcome.

High point honors for the game went to Merced's 5-10 guard Doug Adkins, who scored 32.

## Spartaguide

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

DEC. 9-12 THE BACCHAE, by Euripides, directed by Howard Burman, Drama Theater, 8:15 p.m. Admission 1 dollar students, two dollars general public.

TUESDAY (A.M.A.) American Marketing Association, 6:30 p.m. (social hour), Hyatt House, San Jose. Kenneth Marley, area director of Sears. "Aspects of retailing."

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# SJS Beats Nevada for First Win

By MIKE DUGGAN Daily Sports Editor  
SJS completely outplayed Nevada in the first half, held off a late Wolfpack drive and scored a 86-79 win Saturday night at Civic Auditorium. The win was the first for Danny Glines' cagers, evening the Spartans record at 1-1 on the year.

The Spartans jumped to a commanding 44-31 half time advantage as SJS cut rebounded the Wolfpack 35-21 and sophomore star Johnnie Skinner went for 15 points.

What appeared to be an easy win suddenly turned into a game late in the

second half as the Wolfpack closed to within 71-68 with only four minutes remaining.

The Wolfpack charge came as SJS center Ron Eleby, who controlled both backboards during the game, was on the bench with foul trouble.

However, a 10 foot jumper by sophomore forward Dave Gainza, followed by two fielders by Skinner iced the win for the Spartans.

Skinner, hitting in streaks throughout the evening, finished with 25 points on 10 of 24 from the field and five on 10 free throws. Eleby and Danny Walker followed with

13 apiece. Walker also played a fine defensive game on Wolfpack scoring star Romie Thomas. Although finishing with 21 points, Walker continually forced Thomas to take off balance shots from the outside.

The Spartans finished with a 58-38 rebound edge as the 6-10 Eleby and 6-7 forward Pat

Hamm grabbed 17 each. Gene Bodini followed Thomas in the Nevada scoring with 19.

The Spartans hit 34 of 77 shots (44.1 per cent) to Nevada's 33 of 76 (43.4). SJS actually won the game on the free throw line, although connecting on only 18 of 33.



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