

Film Cancelled

"The Big Sleep," a film in the classic film series scheduled for showing at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium, has been cancelled.

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Weather

Showers today for all you who stink. Light rain will also wash the stinky earth of smog. Partly cloudy tonight. Slightly cooler today. High 64, low tonight 48. Southwesterly winds 5-10 miles per hour. Rain possibly later in the week.

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REAGAN RE-ELECTED

Tunney, Local Incumbents Win

McAlister Defies Trend; Transit Measure 'A' Fails

By SANDY ROOKAIRD
Daily Investigative Reporter
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Daily Political Writer

Locally, it was an incumbent's election, except in the 25th Assembly District where Democrat Alister McAlister appeared headed for an upset victory over Republican incumbent Earle Crandall early this morning.

Santa Clara County voters apparently narrowly rejected Measure A which calls for a county wide transit district to be financed by a 1/2 of one per cent sales tax.

Incumbent John Vasconcellos Democrat, 24th Assembly District, led Republican Virginia Shaffer by a substantial margin.

Republican Richard D. Hayden, polled nearly 60 per cent of the vote in a convincing victory over Democratic opponent J. Ken Croft for the 22nd Assembly District seat.

Democratic incumbent Don Edwards retained his 9th Congressional seat in a landslide victory over Republican Mark Guerra.

GUBSER WINS
In a sizable victory, Charles S. Gubser, Republican incumbent for 10th Congressional District, defeated Democratic opponent Stuart McLean.

Incumbent Clark L. Bradley, a Republican, defeated Democrat John B. Rutherford in an unexpectedly close race for the 14th Senatorial District.

Former Santa Clara County Supervisor Sam Della Maggiore suffered a resounding defeat at the hands of Undersheriff James Geary for the office of sheriff of Santa Clara County.

At 2 a.m. today, John Schatz led Renee Baum by a slight margin in the race for the municipal court judgeship.

Seventy-two per cent of registered California voters turned out at the polls yesterday.

Following his apparent victory, McAlister said, "It's been a hell of a campaign. I'm very gratified by my apparent victory and for the support shown by campaigners."

'PARTY UNITY'
In a television interview, he said, "Party unity was better this time than ever before. Bringing together the Mexican-American, labor, and community support equals hard work. It was tremendous."

Vasconcellos said, "I feel good, clean and proud about the victory. We ran a

new kind of campaign—no TV, no billboards and no fund-raising dinners. "We won by going straight to the people. This may start a new trend in politics, which has been needed for a long time."

Commenting on his victory Edwards said: "This campaign has been filled with such hostility and fear that I hope those of us who have won can get together and solve some of the great problems that face America—getting out of Vietnam, ending the draft, bringing the people together, creating a decent environment, and making this the great country it should be."

Following his victory over McLean, Gubser said, "I am delighted the voters expressed confidence in me again. It is a tribute to the voters that they were not thrown off base by some obvious political statements made about my candidacy—especially concerning my position on environmental matters and unemployment."

With 93.8 per cent of the county vote counted the results were:

Ninth Congressional District	
Edwards (D)	68,819
Guerra (R)	29,042
Kaiser (AIP)	2,209
Tenth Congressional District	
Gubser (R)	120,289
McLean (D)	73,275
Stanciliffe (AIP)	2,304
22nd Assembly	
Brooks (AIP)	2,773
Croft (D)	40,433
Hayden (R)	63,776
24th Assembly	
Vasconcellos (D)	50,766
Faulkner (AIP)	1,577
Shaffer (R)	38,102
25th Assembly	
Crandall (R)	45,117
Fine (AIP)	1,528
McAlister (D)	53,464
Stearns (P&F)	2,277
State Senate 14th District	
Bradley (R)	78,359
Herrell (AIP)	2,551
Rutherford (D)	68,090
Sheriff	
Della Maggiore	99,669
Geary	178,822
Judge Court No. 3	
Baum	61,693
Schatz	65,487
Measure A	
Yes	137,335
No	146,609



RONALD REAGAN
Elected to second four-year term

Demos Take Legislature; Hold On To Congress

Compiled from the Associated Press

Democrats won control of the California legislature and retained a majority in the United States Congress in yesterday's election.

In addition, the Democrats cut into the Republican edge in governorships, making a bid to control 26 state houses.

Despite Gov. Reagan's personal victory Tuesday, the Republican party apparently lost control of both legislative houses the year it could least afford to, just prior to 1971's reapportionment.

The stunning upset of a veteran Republican lawmaker from San Mateo, Carl A. Britschgi, appeared to throw the Senate into a 20-20 deadlock, from last year's GOP edge of 21-19.

ASSEMBLY CONTROL
And the Assembly, narrowly Republican by 40-39 last session, swung into Democratic control apparently by 41-39.

Late returns showed four incumbent GOP assemblymen losing: Don Mulford, Oakland; Clara Berryhill, Modesto; Earle Crandall, San Jose, and Tom Hom, San Diego.

The Democrats also were losing a Fresno district which had been regarded as safe under a prior incumbent.

In a major upset, underdog Democrat Arlen Gregorio claimed victory over Britschgi, who sought the Senate seat vacated by Republican Richard J. Dolwig. Gregorio had 95,375 votes to 89,076 for Britschgi, a 14-year Assembly veteran and Dolwig's personal choice.

MULFORD LOSES
Mulford trailed former Cal football quarterback Ken Meade in a heavily Democratic Oakland district. Berryhill, elected by about 50 votes at a special election last year in Modesto, lost a rematch to Ernest LaCoste. The final vote was 80,125 for LaCoste and 79,567 for Berryhill.

Hom, indicted by a grand jury on bribery charges dating back to a term on the San Diego City Council, trailed Democrat Peter Chacon.

The Democrats appeared to be losing the Assembly seat formerly held by George Zenovich. The latter won elec-

tion to the State Senate seat left by retiring Hugh Burns.

DEMO GOVERNORS
Democratic governors will control a majority of statehouse seats for the first time since 1966 if voting trends of early this morning continue.

Of the 35 governorships contested in yesterday's election, Democrats have already elected 15 candidates and are leading in four others. Added to their seven holdovers, this would give the Democrats a total of 26 gubernatorial seats.

Prior to yesterday's election, Republicans occupied 32 statehouses. The only states they retained control of, however, were New York, Massachusetts, Vermont, Iowa, California, Colorado and Wyoming.

The GOP took back Tennessee for the first time in a half-century and returned to power in Connecticut after an absence of 16 years.

Democrats recaptured Florida, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Ohio, New Mexico, Minnesota and South Dakota. They also kept control of Maine, Maryland, South Carolina, Texas, Alabama, Georgia, Kansas and Hawaii.

COUNTRY LAWYER
The Democrats' victory in Arkansas thwarted Winthrop Rockefeller's bid for a third term. Country lawyer Dale Bumpers held a better than two-to-one lead over the Republican incumbent with 30 per cent of the vote counted.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York fared better than his brother. With 50 per cent returns, he led former Supreme Court justice and U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg by 200,000 votes.

Democratic victories in Ohio and Pennsylvania gave the party control of three of the ten most populous states. Milton J. Shapp won by a surprisingly large margin in Pennsylvania while former Rep. John J. Gilligan prevailed defeated State Auditor Roger Cloud, candidate of the scandal-tinted GOP Ohio state administration.

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Governor Wins Easily; Riles Leads Rafferty

By FRANK FERTADO
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and KAREN PETERSON
Daily Political Writer

California voters split their ballots yesterday as they swept Republican Ronald Reagan into his second term as governor while sending Democrat John V. Tunney to the U.S. Senate.

As expected, Reagan, who led in all pre-election polls, took the governorship with a comfortable lead over Democratic challenger Jess Unruh. During his campaign, Gov. Reagan hit hard on campus unrest and the Democratic stall on passing his state tax revision. Unruh attacked the state economy.

Tunney held true to predictions as he surpassed incumbent Republican Sen. George Murphy by a substantial margin of California votes. Tunney's victory gives the state two Democratic U.S. Senators.

The recent San Jose confrontation between demonstrators and President Nixon provided a last minute campaign issue for Murphy who was fighting an uphill battle against his opponent.

MURPHY RESISTS
Murphy, last night refused to concede victory "until all the votes are in and counted—about 9 a.m. Wednesday (today)."

Tunney said early today he believes Murphy was overconfident and "unless the President changes his ways with respect to the economy and war he is in serious trouble in 1972."

In a victory statement at the Sheraton West Hotel in Los Angeles, Tunney said "the President came to California to try to tell the people how to vote, and the people of California don't like to be told how to vote." The senator-elect was referring to Mr. Nixon's recent campaign swing through the state.

In a surprisingly one-sided victory, Wilson Riles defeated incumbent Max Rafferty in the bid for state superintendent of public instruction. Battling his way out of a poor showing in June's primary election, Riles led in pre-election polls.

It marked the first time in California history that an incumbent superintendent of public instruction has been defeated at the polls.

Most Republican incumbents were re-elected to the other top state offices.

ALQUIST LOSES
Santa Clara County State Senator Alfred Alquist, Democrat, was defeated by Republican incumbent Ed Reinecke for the office of California's LT. Governor.

Incumbent Republican Houston Flournoy gained a repeat term when he defeated Democrat Ronald Brooks Cameron by an almost two-to-one margin in the state Controller race. During Flournoy's campaign, he pledged to "maintain my efforts for progressive improvement of service to the public."

With a significant lead, Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, Republican, won a new term over Democrat Milton Gordon. Mrs. Priest had formerly served eight years as Treasurer of the U.S. during the Eisenhower administration.

In the race for the Board of Equalization, District 1, Democrat George R. Reilly, incumbent, polled a two-to-one victory over Republican Leo Bagdonas. Two races, secretary of state and state attorney general, were undecided early this morning.

Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. led by a slim margin over Republican challenger James Flournoy for the office of Secretary of State with half the votes counted. Brown has conducted a moderate campaign and has been endorsed by the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education, major newspapers throughout the state, and many prominent elected officials.

Charles O'Brien, Democratic candidate for attorney general, narrowly led his Republican opponent Evelle J. Younger with 50 per cent of the precincts reporting. In campaign speeches, O'Brien promised to "enforce the laws of California in the

streets and in the corridors of power." Younger, on the other hand, said he believes the wholehearted cooperation of the administration, the legislature, and the attorney general's office is needed to "reverse the alarming trend in the breakdown of law and order threatening our society today."

THUMBS DOWN ON 18
After leading in early returns, the controversial Proposition 18, which provides for the redirecting of gasoline taxes into environmental studies and rapid transit, took a surprising turn. Early this morning figures showed the measure losing by 40,000 votes.

Opponents of the ballot measure reportedly spent more than \$200,000 in their campaign to defeat the proposition. Half of the money is said to have come from four oil companies—Texaco, Shell, Union and Standard. Supporters of the measure claim they spent less than \$7,000 on their campaign.

Another environmental measure, Proposition 1, the Clean Water Bond Law, was passed by three-to-one margin. This act provides for a bond issue of \$250 million to provide funds for water pollution control.

A proposal to make the Speaker of the Assembly a voting member of the State College Board of Trustees, Proposition 7 passed by a narrow margin.

Proposition 5, requiring meetings of the University of California Regents to be open to the public, with exceptions and notice requirements as legislature may provide, was passed by a two-to-one majority.

THE RETURNS
With 57 per cent of the state precincts reporting, the results were:

Governor	
Ronald Reagan (R)	1,629,718
Ricardo Romo (P&F)	38,007
William K. Shearer (AIP)	36,431
Jess Unruh (D)	1,401,775



JOHN V. TUNNEY
Elected to Senate

LT. Gov.	
Ed Reinecke (R)	1,435,174
Alfred Alquist (D)	1,121,836
Sec. of State	
Edmund G. Brown Jr. (D)	1,543,127
James L. Flournoy (R)	1,389,759
Controller	
Houston I. Flournoy (R)	1,084,552
Ronald B. Cameron (D)	631,401
Treasurer	
Ivy Baker Priest (R)	1,599,979
Milton G. Gordon (D)	1,074,282
Atty. General	
Charles A. O'Brien (D)	1,732,308
Evelle J. Younger (R)	1,669,233
U.S. Senator	
George Murphy (R)	1,340,059
John V. Tunney (D)	1,674,462
Proposition One	
Yes	1,989,900
No	591,008
Proposition Seven	
Yes	347,574
No	322,811
Proposition 18	
Yes	1,285,170
No	1,504,978

Disciplined SDS March Held Without Incident

By CLIFF MATOI
Daily Political Writer

With the memory of last Thursday's incident at Civic Auditorium still fresh in the community's mind, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held a rally, march and demonstration, and perhaps to the amazement of all but the SDS organizers, there were no incidents and no outbreaks of violence.

The demonstration in San Jose ran in conjunction with a demonstration in Detroit, as part of a national SDS movement to support striking auto workers, and "oppressed peoples throughout the world," as well as to push the idea that "elections are a hoax."

Speakers at the rally, which was held in St. James Park, stressed unity and their desire to see a meaningful alliance between students and workers.

To insure discipline and tight security, people in the crowd were asked to form groups of 10-15 people. These groups were instructed to come to the aid of fellow members in case of trouble and to push trouble makers and provocateurs out of the march. Once

shoved out of the line, any rock throwers or dissidents would be handled by security monitors wearing yellow armbands.

Although a crowd of '900-600 people gathered in the park, rain and-or lack of conviction cut the group down to less than 400 by the time the march got under way.

The marchers, linked arm-in-arm three abreast, proceeded to march down the west sidewalk of First Street, flanked along the curb by SDS monitors. The group chanted its way down the street, often broken up by changing street lights.

Upon arriving at Phelps Oldsmobile at 525 S. Market St., the group formed a picket line and marched for about 20 minutes. At this point, the line regrouped to canvas the community for food to give to the strikers and their families.

There were no incidents, except for an egg splattered on a sign taped on the auto dealer's window which read: "Closed for the rest of the day to allow employees to go and vote."

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Justice Felix Frankfurter

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Editorials

Political Violence?

As calm dialogue replaces heated denunciation and the incidents following President Nixon's speech in San Jose Thursday are subject to analysis, some misconceptions are becoming apparent.

Most of the questions surrounding the alleged violence that accompanied the President's speech were aired and examined Monday in an intelligent discussion sponsored by the Student Community Involvement Program.

Moderated by SCIP co-director Bill Becker, the discussion included statements from San Jose Police Chief Ray Blackmore, College President John H. Bunzel, A.S. President Bill Langan and Peace and Freedom Party Assembly candidate Lee Stearns.

The theme of the discussion seemed to be that the entire incident has been blown out of proportion, chiefly for political reasons. It was even hinted that the violence may have been planned by Republican leaders in an effort to help GOP candidates.

While we are not convinced that the incident was planned, it is probably true that the violence helped Republicans. It certainly gave President Nixon a volatile issue during his last few days of campaigning.

Some things were established at the informational rally Monday:

—Police Chief Ray Blackmore reiterated that he saw nothing hit the President's car. He also seemed to back off a bit on his assessment of the scale of the violence.

—An "investigation" of the incident conducted by SCIP revealed that only four eggs apparently were thrown at the President's car, all probably by the same person. This does not mean, however, that rocks and bottles were not thrown, although the SCIP team could find little physical evidence of such missiles.

—Security precautions for Mr. Nixon were inadequate and poorly coordinated. Chief Blackmore blamed it on the Secret Service, which directed the operation.

—Of the 1,000 demonstrators, most apparently were not SJS students. And most of them did not throw rocks or bottles at the President's car.

The preponderance of evidence, including the eyewitness accounts of some newsmen, still indicates that stones and some glass were thrown at Mr. Nixon's limousine. Even if just one rock was hurled, the incident was completely unjustified. But it is apparent that what happened in San Jose to Mr. Nixon is not comparable with what happened to him in Caracas, Venezuela, as some have suggested, when he was vice president.

And it seems as if the whole thing has been blown slightly out of proportion, perhaps for political reasons.

A Second Chance

A.S. Council should be commended for not "playing politics" when it moved last week to reopen the Judiciary Selection Board hearings. The action indicates that council feels the Judiciary should be more than a political machine which can be manipulated by the hierarchy of student government.

The decision was a good one in the fact that it provides for the reexamination of the previous judicial selection process. Furthermore, the council moved to rescind the appointments of the four previously appointed A.S. Judiciary members.

The Daily is not declaring that these four students would not make good justices. In fact, they may be more than qualified for the positions and it's still possible all four may be reappointed at the end of the remaining judicial interviews.

However, the student court must not delve into any situation which may hamper its effectiveness. The chancellor has already eyed the abolishment of campus courts and SJS must not give him a basis to further exploit student judiciaries.

A judicial selection which contained as many discrepancies as the last would surely be a factor in the issue of campus autonomy.

With the reopening of the selection process, the selection board must take due caution that all rules are followed. More incidents such as the ones which occurred in the last process could only bring trouble to this campus and cause students, who may some day face the court, to lose trust in the judicial branch of student government.

A.S. Personnel Selection Officer Dennis Edmondson made major errors in his last bout with the Judicial Selection Board. He must make certain he knows all the rules before taking another stab at the situation. If, as he claims, he is unfamiliar with the process, a better informed government official should lead him through the selections.

All board members should sit through all judicial interviews. Edmondson has scheduled interview days for Nov. 10-12. He is asking board members who cannot attend all sessions to appoint a permanent replacement. In order to insure fair hearings, these members should be more than willing to comply with Edmondson's request.

Caution must be taken during the interview and recommendation process. If more irregularities occur, Edmondson must be held personally responsible.

Staff Comment

Finding a United Cause

By ANNA BLACK

After Thursday night's anti-Nixon demonstration, I felt that Women's Liberation was sort of a summer-filler for young white females. Women's Liberation, Gay Liberation, and others are valid and important.

But, each individual no matter how committed, has only his measure of effectiveness.

Major problems face students and the country. We may not agree as to which are major, but it is a matter of objective determination that some injustices

cause more harm on a wider scale than others.

The summer-filler type causes are primarily changes in consciousness—a matter of "turning on" to enlightened attitudes.

At the anti-Nixon demonstration there were protesters from every faction—Indian, Chicano, black, Women's Lib, gays, and ecology people...Everyone at the moment was protesting the ultimate symbol of the United States—foreign and domestic.



"There's a bomb set to go off...."

Thrust and Parry

Nixon Protest: Pro and Con

Whole Truth?

Editor:

As students at SJS we are incensed at the lies and fabrications that have been woven around the events that took place last Thursday night at SJ Civic Auditorium.

The true facts of the demonstration are as follows:

At an earlier rally that took place at SJS, speaker after speaker emphasized that the demonstration would be strictly nonviolent. It was also mentioned that any person engaged in violent acts would be considered a provocateur. No one was interested in getting busted with over 500 "peace officers" at the auditorium.

The demonstration was heavily monitored by students, who time after time prevented acts of violence while local "peace officers" and government agents stood by and watched. A few of these students got Maced for their efforts.

Many of the demonstrators were members of the Head Start Program, unemployed engineers, hardhats and local peace groups.

As Nixon emerged from the auditorium and was getting prepared to leave (all the time flashing wildly either victory signs or peace signs) no order was given to disperse and in fact the only injuries that took place involved demonstrators who were bowled over by flying wedges of "peace officers."

There were a few eggs and rocks thrown, but these hardly could be classified as "lethal weapons." Chief Blackmore, who stated that Nixon's life was threatened twice and that it was only an "act of God" that he was not killed, is either ridiculous or blind.

There were only four reported arrests. Three involved disturbing the peace and one for assault on a "peace officer" which is questionable.

Before A.S. President Langan presumes to apologize for the students of SJS, engaged in a peaceful demonstration and a redress of grievances, he should familiarize himself with the actual facts.

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'Pigs' Redefined

Editor:

Thursday night I witnessed another confrontation with the "pigs." The incident occurred behind the San Jose Civic Auditorium as the president was leaving. Smashed roofs and hurling rocks were exemplified by radical orators spewing their intellect.

Such a paradox, that these people, under the guise of "peace seekers," throw stones, burn banks and bomb buildings.

So we fool ourselves when we suggest this behavior will cease when the war has ended? Should our colleges be the places for this behavior to perpetuate? When these people decide that our college should be shut down and feel inclined to smash windows, should there be a limit on how much destruction they incur, or should they be stopped? And who shall stop them?

When police do come on campus, should they carry candy with them? When people are told to disperse, and

don't, or when rocks are thrown at police, how should the police respond? I'm convinced we're not playing games.

My last question—should these people who breathe destruction and violence be isolated from the campus milieu so constructive problem solving can be accomplished?

These "pigs" must be stopped.

Tim Hassler
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Pseudo-Politics?

Editor:

The exchange of communiques between President Nixon and our own Bill Langan must have appeared as a reassurance to many of the magnanimity of our President.

But to others, it merely pointed up the affinity many have suspected between the two politicians. Or worse, it might have signalled the creation of a dupe. Of the last possibility, I am personally reminded of Gov. Reagan's attempt to 'use' the statewide student leaders of the Peoples' Park march in Sacramento.

Off-year Congressional elections have traditionally eroded the President's influence therein. Anticipating this possibility in the light of the President's current record of legislative failures, it was imperative that further erosion of influence be prevented. That much is common knowledge—enter the alliterative rhetorician par excellence, Spiro.

In the last two weeks it became increasingly clear that the strategy was not operating as efficiently as hoped, particularly in Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Florida, and despite a flood of support, California. Then, just two nights before the President's Thursday appearance, CBS released a poll that seemed to bear out the ineffectiveness of Agnew's rhetoric. Something significant was needed, a wave Mr. Nixon could ride, right down to election night. So we have now arrived at San Jose.

The first question that comes to my mind and, it seems, to that of a San Francisco Chronicle editorialist, is why was San Jose chosen? Why not Sacramento, or Anaheim, the next night, where the event would have seemed triumphant regardless? San Jose is one of the worst areas of unemployment in the country. It is the southern point of an area known for its universities, strong anti-war sentiment, angry minorities, liberalism and youth culture in general.

Why did Richard Nixon, George Murphy and Ronald Reagan choose to meet in San Jose? In the light of available intelligence data why were the security arrangements so inadequate and inept at handling 900 people (Reagan's figure)? Why did Richard Nixon flash his "triumphant" "V" sign, openly admitting that it was a source of antagonism? What of KQED "Newsroom's" analysis of the events? In short, was it a political 'pseudo-event'?

The Democrats were obliged to join with Nixon in a condemnation of Thursday's incident. Despite pronouncements to the contrary, no time was wasted making political hay from it. Murphy has even gone so far as to claim a gain of four points. I seem to recall a Conrad cartoon, that appeared in last week's Daily, "I need four volunteers..." These are all things to ponder.

David Maves
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Social Ecology

By Gary Hubbs

This week's ECO-CATASTROPHE AWARD goes to U.S. Man.

U.S. Man, through relentless efforts, has managed to create more sewage, roads, ugly buildings, smog, pesticides and people than nature ever thought of doing. When asked how hard was it to achieve such a goal, Man replied, "It was easy." Such modesty!

U.S. Man creates on the average, 20 pounds of garbage and uses on the average 1,600 gallons of water each day. He consumes more raw materials in a week than many countries consume in a year. He creates so much waste everyday that he is running out of places to put it. He dams rivers, kills wild life and fouls the air he breathes and water he drinks. No place has been left untouched. Even our mighty oceans show signs of U.S. Man.

In a recent interview with U.S. Man, I asked him to what he attributed his great success? He replied by saying "I've been working very hard to develop my power of ATE (apathy toward environment)."

I believe that this constitutes about 80 per cent of my irresponsibility. The other 20 per cent is in the fantastic way I am able to procrastinate.

Yes, there's no denying it, U.S. Man deserves the ECO-CATASTROPHE AWARD. We can all feel proud to have known such a fellow!

I understand that U.S. Man is thinking about leaving nature behind and moving on to bigger and better things. Today the Earth, tomorrow the Universe! I'm sure that Mother Earth will be sad to see him go, but U.S. Man must cut the apron strings sometime. You can help U.S. Man by going to the Environmental Information Center, Building U, and discovering for yourself the problems that he faces each day.

Staff Comment

Combating Assaults

By REINER KRATZ

The first joint achievement of SJS administrators and students to combat assaults on women students on campus and surrounding areas has been the formation of an escort service.

The new project will certainly place extensive responsibilities on the individual escorts who are all members of either SJS fraternities or men's service organizations. Yet, both groups have shown little interest in joining this protective program.

Only Alpha Chi Omega, Circle K, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi and Sparta Shields have submitted agreements to aid this plan to provide safety for SJS women students during the evening hours.

The escort service project requires a minimum of eight groups to function under a once-every-two-weeks on call basis.

It is time for SJS fraternities and men's service organizations to show their strength and willingness to assist a social and humane campus community cause.

The programs' success will depend on the combined efforts of all campus fraternities and men's service groups.

The vicious assaults on women can be stopped. The escort service is one answer to crime prevention—and the key is respectable escort personnel.

Therefore, the two groups are seriously urged to consider the worthwhile contribution of selected members to reduce or possibly eliminate these assaults.

Fraternity and men's group representatives may obtain additional information by calling Ron Barrett, C.U. director.

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News Review Angela Files Suit

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NEW YORK—The head of the Women's House of Detention says Angela Davis is being held in solitary confinement because, among other things, some other prisoners do not share "ideological beliefs."

"The espousal of such beliefs could set in motion events that might result in bodily harm to the plaintiff Miss Davis," Jessie Behagen, superintendent of the prison, said in an affidavit.

Mrs. Behagen said prison officials also felt solitary confinement of Miss Davis, a former college professor and avowed Communist, was necessary to preserve order because Miss Davis had become "an object of curiosity."

Miss Davis, 26, is being held without bail on a fugitive warrant from California, where she is accused of murder and kidnapping for furnishing the guns for a courtroom shootout in which a judge was killed.

Miss Davis has brought suit trying to force the prison officials to return her to the general prison population. Mrs. Behagen's affidavit was the city's reply to the suit.

The affidavit said Miss Davis is being kept in a 12 by 10-foot room, twice the size of the ordinary cell at the prison, and has a number of privileges not given to other inmates.

When she first arrived at the prison, Mrs. Behagen said, she was kept briefly in a dormitory area, but she "rapidly became the center of attraction to inmates as well as an object of curiosity."

"She remained there about one day," the affidavit continued, "as it soon became apparent that the plaintiff's presence had a disruptive effect on the normal institutional routine."

Kent Grand Jury Overruled

CLEVELAND, Ohio—A federal judge yesterday overruled a state court restriction against public comment by persons involved in a grand jury probe of violence at Kent State University.

The grand jury indicted 25 persons in connection with campus disorders last May 1-4 that ended when four students were shot to death and nine others wounded during a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Ben C. Green granted a temporary injunction sought by the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio to prevent the restriction.

Judge Edwin W. Jones and Albert Caries of Portage County Common Pleas Court issued orders Sept. 5 to restrain comment by witnesses, court officers and others involved in the grand jury investigation.

The grand jury report, released Oct. 5, exonerated National Guardsmen of blame in the incident but criticized Kent State officials, saying the university administration no longer runs the university.

ACLU attorneys had argued that the grand jury report made "social commentary" and offered "political solutions" and that the judges stifled reply by witnesses through their court order.

Results of Senate Races

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In the Senate, Republicans gained at least two—and possibly four—seats. This gain still leaves the GOP well short of majority control in the upper house.

No such gains were evident in the House of Representatives where Democrats appear to have retained their comfortable edge.

In the hotly contested race for representative from Berkeley's Seventh Congressional District, controversial black Democrat Ronald V. Dellums held a thin lead over Republican John Healy early today.

With 38 per cent of the vote counted, Dellums led 30,128 to 29,439 in the heavily Democratic district. Peace and Freedom Party candidate Sarah Scahill had 893 votes.

HEALY-DELLUMS In the see-saw battle, Healy overcame an early Dellums lead to inch ahead by 63 votes shortly after midnight with 36 per cent of the vote in.

Dellums, who defeated veteran Congressman Jeffrey Cohelan in the Democratic primary, has been the target of attacks by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for his alleged ties with the Black Panther Party.

The seventh district has a majority of registered Democrats, who outnumber Republicans by nearly five-to-two. The district stretches from the exclusive Berkeley Hills area to predominantly black West Oakland.

In another local congressional race, incumbent Republican Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey defeated Democratic challenger Robert Gomperts by a landslide in San Mateo County's 11th Congressional District. Un-

official returns reported McCloskey with 140,034 to Gomperts' 38,261.

TUNNEY'S SUCCESSOR In the race for the congressional seat vacated by newly-elected U.S. Senator John V. Tunney, Republican Assemblyman Victor Veysey held a slim lead over Democrat David A. Tunno with a quarter of the votes counted.

Tunney had represented the Southern California desert district for six years before his successful campaign against George Murphy.

Eight Democrats and five Republicans won easy reelection in other Northern California races, and incumbents of both parties were leading in scattered returns from Southern California.

State-by-state results in the U.S. Senate contests:

MAINE Bishop (R) 62,025 Muskie (D) 97,565	RHODE ISLAND McLaughlin (R) 104,917 Pastore (D) 224,903
MARYLAND Beall (R) 434,510 Tydings (D) 355,198	TENNESSEE Brook (R) 548,666 Gore (D) 508,327
MASSACHUSETTS Spalding (R) 182,724 Kennedy (D) 329,873	TEXAS Bush (R) 799,940 Bentsen (D) 927,350
MICHIGAN Romney (R) 477,280 Hart (D) 806,157	UTAH Burton (R) 54,646 Moss (D) 68,635
MINNESOTA McGregor (R) 326,951 Humphrey (D) 463,131	VERMONT Prouty (R) 86,902 Hoff (D) 59,022
MISSISSIPPI Thompson (I) 36,662 Stennis (D) 274,975	VIRGINIA Garland (R) 133,284 Rawlings (D) 275,842 Byrd (I) 478,614
MISSOURI Danforth (R) 516,630 Symington (D) 569,065	WASHINGTON Elicker (R) 87,631 Jackson (D) 448,992
ALASKA Stevens (R) 182 Kay (D) 111	WEST VIRGINIA Dodson (R) 98,973 Byrd (I) 339,111
ARIZONA Fannin (R) 59,353 Grossman (D) 50,598	WISCONSIN Erickson (R) 227,383 Proxmire (D) 564,919
CONNECTICUT Weicker (R) 443,061 Duffey (D) 362,398 Dodd (I) 261,554	WYOMING Wold (R) 19,140 McGee (D) 28,191
DELAWARE Roth (R) 95,021 Zimmerman (D) 64,835	NEW JERSEY Gross (R) 846,510 Williams (D) 1,090,072
FLORIDA Cramer (R) 749,835 Chiles (D) 875,582	NEW MEXICO Carter (R) 120,119 Montoya (D) 130,483
HAWAII Fong (R) 52,179 Hefel (D) 46,144	NEW YORK Goodell (R) 1,181,421 Ottinger (D) 1,764,333 Buckley (C) 1,889,615
ILLINOIS Smith (R) 726,319 Stevenson (D) 1,126,387	NORTH DAKOTA Kleppe (R) 47,011 Burdick (D) 76,589
INDIANA Rouds (R) 714,699 Hartke (D) 721,133	OHIO Taft (R) 1,186,423 Metzenbam (D) 1,133,839
	PENNSYLVANIA Scott (R) 1,771,855 Sesler (D) 1,556,917

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SJS Student Dies

Store Clerk Shot

By STEVE DROESSLER Daily Staff Writer
Police today are continuing their search for two suspects in the fatal shooting of a 24-year-old SJS student who was part-time clerk at the Spartan Market, 351 E. Williams. The slaying took place early yesterday in a holdup attempt.

Robert Burgess III, 616 S. Eighth St., Apt. 6, was shot

by one of two gunmen who held up the small grocery store shortly after midnight.

Burgess, a senior business administration major, was pronounced dead on arrival at Valley Medical Center.

OFF DUTY Police report that Burgess was off-duty at the time and was just leaving the store when the two holdup men entered.

One of the men stationed himself at the door while his companion moved in front of the cash register where clerk Don Bigelow, also an SJS student, was standing.

The suspect took his hands from his coat, covered his face with a scarf, pulled out a revolver, and threatened Bigelow. "Do as you are told or I'll kill you," he said, according to police.

STRUGGLE At the front of the store, while this was going on, Burgess standing near the second armed bandit, apparently tried to wrestle the weapon away from the bandit, police report.

During the scuffle, a shot was fired and Burgess slumped to the floor. The bullet struck Burgess near the heart, police said.

Both gunmen ran from the store with Bigelow in pursuit—not knowing that Burgess had been shot. Bigelow lost the suspects on dark Williams street.

SUSPECTS GONE A police patrol car in the area heard the shot and re-

sponded within seconds of the shooting, but was unable to locate the killers.

Before Burgess was shot, his assailant attempted to hit him on the head with his gun, but Burgess took the blow on his arm. Then the student began struggling to get the weapon, police said.

One of the men was described by Bigelow as about 23-24 years-old, 5-6, and 150 pounds. He wore a short Afro haircut and had "bulgy" eyes. He was wearing a dark-blue, zippered wind-breaker, a dark T-shirt and dark pants.

ARMED SLAYER The other gunman was described as 20-to-21 years old, about 6 feet tall and 150 pounds. He wore brown jacket, dark pants and a dark cap. He was armed with a small caliber revolver.

Langan Hits Shaffer Campaign Handout

Controversy has arisen over a campaign handout distributed by 24th assembly district candidate Virginia Shaffer, which pictures A.S. President Bill Langan with Mrs. Shaffer. The outline on the picture reads, "San Jose State student body proxy Bill Langan supports Shaffer candidacy."

It continues with a quote from Langan, "Only legislator to initiate talks this year to discuss campus-community problems. She has a genuine interest."

A Langan administration spokesman declared that Langan knew nothing about the picture appearing in the literature. Meanwhile, a spokesman from Shaffer

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Council Considers Club Constitutions

A.S. Council will hopefully consider numerous constitutions from on-campus organizations at today's 3:30 p.m. meeting in the council chambers of the College Union, according to Terry Speizer, A.S. vice-president. Speizer said that the constitutions have been being reviewed for the past few weeks by Reggie Toran, A.S. attorney general.

Also on the agenda will be the appointment of a committee to investigate the structure and relation of the Spartan Shops to A.S. government.

Special Allocations Committee will present a \$498 request from SCIP for a mimeograph machine, materials and the installation of a phone, said Mike Buckley, A.S. treasurer.

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- 6:00—Spartan Newsline World, State, local news
- 6:05—Spartan Focus "Nixon in San Jose" by Terry Gusto
- 6:10—Spartan Spectrum News of SJS and other colleges
- 6:15—First in a four part series on Ernest Hemingway
- 6:45—Brian Prows Show
- 9:00—BBC World Theatre

British Writer

Gordon Taylor Conducts Seminar

The well-known British science writer, Gordon R. Taylor will visit SJS Thursday, Nov. 5. Taylor will conduct a seminar at 2 p.m. in the Pacific Room A and B in the College Union. That evening at 8 he will deliver a lecture in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Both programs are free to students.



GORDON TAYLOR Science Writer

Taylor is well established as a script writer of scientific documentaries for the British Broadcasting Company (BBC). He has been the BBC's chief science advisor since 1963. Many of his science documentaries have been awarded prizes.

Entertainment and Cultural Events Board, is the author of nine books. Among them are "The Biological Time Bomb," "Conditions of Happiness" and "Sex in History."

Taylor, whose appearance is being sponsored by the

An interest in social psychology and in interpret-



EX-SPARTAN ROMPS-Former SJS grid star two weeks ago. At left is Raider Ben Davidson (83). Charley Harraway leaps out of grasp of Oakland Raider Tom Keating in NFL action

-Daily photo by Bill Lovejoy.

Intramurals

A "mandatory" meeting of officials for the intramural basketball league will be held today in MG 201 at 3 p.m. Officials will be given "game assignments" for tomorrow night's opening of what looks like an exciting season.

In pre season contests, the

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'Repressive Legislation' Wilkinson Speaks

Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, will speak on "Repressive Legislation" under the Nixon administration today at noon in the C.U. Unmum Room.

The speech is sponsored by the Campus Committee Against Repression which

says the administration's "social and order response to civil problems is resulting in a steady erosion of civil liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights."

Wilkinson, as a member of the National Committee to

Abolish HUAC-HISC (House Committee on Internal Security), now National Committee Against Repression was jailed in the late 1950's for contempt of congress for refusing to testify before HUAC.



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Occupational Therapy Club, 4 p.m., HB 301, Important meeting for all members. Don't forget 75 cents dues.

Circle K, 4:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden.
Seminar on Nonviolence, 7 p.m., Jonah's Wail. Subject: "What about revolutionary violence?" A debate.
Students Helping Other People, (SHOP), 7 p.m., C.U. Pacifica. Open to all interested students.

TOMORROW
Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MH 422. Pledge class 6:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m., JC 208. Harley Snitch Recruitment Award will be discussed.
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Operation Thanksgiving, 8 p.m., C.U. Pacifica. Members of all campus organizations urged to attend.

Baha'i Student Forum, 8 p.m., C.U. Pacifica. Discussion: Baha'i plan for world peace.

German Club, 1 p.m., C.U. Diablo Room.

Hillel Foundation, 6 p.m., Jewish Student Center, 47 S. Fifth. Sabbath dinner. Call Debbie Vollmer for reservations, 297-1223, \$1.

SATURDAY
S.J.L.F., 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Film: "Don't Bank on Amerika." Morris Dailey. 75 cents. Documentary film showing the gradual radicalization of the white, middle class, student community of Isla Vista, culminating in the burning of the Bank of America and the ensuing siege of Isla Vista.

SUNDAY
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