

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Turkey Day

Be thankful! Today is the last Spartan Daily until next Tuesday, Nov. 30. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday and Friday, the Daily will not publish tomorrow or Monday, Nov. 29.



Jim Walker

Band-Buck gridiron battle

Marching Band and A.S. government clash on the gridiron Friday over who gets the ROTC Field. A.S. President Mike Buck (left) braves an onslaught of band members after the marchers took the field. Councilman Bill Jeske, consistent supporter of the band, paces ahead of Buck. See story on page 8.

Trustees to vote on new grading system

By ALAN AHLSTRAND
Daily Political Writer

LOS ANGELES-- Resolutions to permit credit-no credit grading, and to admit to state colleges veterans who are not academically qualified were approved yesterday by the Educational Policy Committee of the State College Board of Trustees.

Earlier in the day, the Faculty and Staff Affairs Committee adopted a resolution calling for a 13 per cent increase in the average faculty salary. The measures go before the full Board of Trustees today.

The move to admit veterans, which received approval of the Statewide Academic Senate and the California State College Student President's Association, came after Trustee Langsdorf told the committee, "Our experience with veterans in the past has been very good."

Noting that G.I. bill benefits have been increased, Langsdorf commented, "These students will not be a drain on our limited scholarship funds."

The credit-no credit grading policy,

an amendment to Title V of the California Administrative Code would allow students to choose a letter grade credit or credit-no credit system.

The credit-no credit policy is intended to allow students to take courses outside their majors without jeopardizing their grade point averages.

The credit-no credit policy would use a "progress point" device to guarantee academic standards. Under the new policy, a student who chooses to take a course on credit would earn two progress points for a credit grade, and no progress points for a grade of NC.

A grade of NC would be counted as an F in determining whether a student would be placed on probation or remain in good standing. However,

it would not be used in computing grade point averages.

The salary increase measure also calls for an increase in fringe benefit funds equal to 6 per cent of the faculty salary budget. In addition, it would provide for pay increases for administrators. The total cost of the increase is an estimated \$50 million.

To be put into effect, however, the salary increases must be approved by Gov. Reagan and the legislature. Trustee Alec Cory gave the increases little hope of being put into law.

"It never seems to do much good to ask for these salary increases," he said. "However, I suppose we should go through the motions."

Faculty members have not received salary increases for the past two years.

SCIP gets Fantasy Faire, but A.S. vows to fight ruling

By PENNY SPAR AND JANE NOLAN
Daily Political Writers

The month-long battle over sponsorship of the Fantasy Faire was supposedly settled in court Friday when the A.S. Judiciary voted 5-2-0 to give it to Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP), instead of the Associated Students.

Although no official record of the ruling was available by press time the ruling reportedly gave SCIP the sponsorship along with the reserved space in the College Union.

Judiciary ruled no other fair could be held at the same time in competition with SCIP's Fantasy Faire.

However, on Monday the two groups continued to make plans for two faires.

SCIP will have a table starting today in the College Union manned by co-directors, Carla Melody and Karen Flemming to take applications, according to Bill Becker, SCIP co-director.

A.S. Program Board is also continuing plans for a Christmas Craft Faire, run by Pam Ford and Bill Moskin.

According to Ron Bergman, A.S. Program Board chairman, there are two alternatives for the Christmas Craft Faire:

- It can be scheduled for Nov. 29 through Dec. 3
- Appeal the decision to Dean Robert Martin on whether or not Judiciary has the right to schedule events.

Friday evening after the Judiciary meeting, Moskin and Becker met to discuss the possibility of working together on the Fantasy Faire, scheduled for Dec. 6 through 15.

Moskin declined to work with Becker, saying he had 75 merchants signed up to participate in his faire.

In a press release issued yesterday by Becker, Moskin was quoted as saying that since his merchants had contracted to pay a \$2 registration fee, he felt it would be unfair to charge them the 10 per cent commission SCIP will charge.

"There will be a Christmas Craft Faire," emphasized Moskin. He said he had no intention of turning over his preliminary work to SCIP.

The basic area of contention has been the amount charged for space in the College Union. Moskin wants to charge students only \$2 for table space. Becker wants a 10 per cent commission from the artists.

Last year SCIP levied a 15 per cent charge on artisans at the Fantasy Faire and it turned out to be a major money-making project for the organization.

The money-making idea was the prime argument A.S. Pres. Mike Buck used when he approached A.S. Council requesting sponsorship of the Faire.

"The Faire should be a service to the students, only. It should not be a profit making project for any one group. . . I want to put it on simply as a service to the students."

Council initially rejected Buck's request, but at the following meeting on Oct. 28, the council was unable to override Buck's veto thereby giving sponsorship to the Associated Students.

Becker protested the decision and

filed a petition with A.S. Attorney General Steve Burch. Subsequently the case went to the Judiciary.

Before Judiciary decided on the case, it had to investigate charges that SCIP was not a legally recognized campus organization and that Becker and Carl Foster were not the legal representatives of SCIP.

Wednesday, Judiciary decided SCIP was officially recognized and Becker and Foster were representatives of SCIP.

Academic Council gives approval to unlimited challenge exams

Students will no longer be limited in the number of units they can obtain for "challenging" courses, the Academic Council voted yesterday.

The council is merely a recommending body and the proposal will go to President John Bunzel for final approval.

Formerly, a student could get credit for up to 30 units of class work by taking an examination the equivalent of one year's college level work.

If President Bunzel approves the recommendation, any student may "challenge" as many courses as he wishes by taking an examination (given by the teacher) and will not have to get any special grade point to do so.

"It's still up to the teacher if he wants to give the test or not," said John Moore, history professor at SJS, in fielding comments that teachers don't have time to administer exams that cover an entire semester's course work.

The original proposal, brought to the floor by the Instruction and Research Policy Committee, stated that "a student may receive credit for more than 30 units by challenging examinations only if the student has a 'B' average or better in all units challenged to that point."

Student representative John Merz proposed the amendment that put no restrictions on the grade required.

In other action, the council sent to President Bunzel a proposal that department evaluations of teachers up for promotions should include reports of "at least two" class visitations made by the candidate's fellow teachers.

The original proposal asked that such visitations be made mandatory, but objection was raised as to "those teachers who almost have a nervous breakdown when their class is visited by another teacher."

The council sent back to committee a proposal which would allow students enrolled only for extension classes to attend regular classes without being admitted as a student to SJS.

Health center head answers attacks

By STAN MUSGRAVE
Daily Staff Writer

"It all boils down to a matter of limited finances," Dr. Thomas Gray, SJS Health Center director stated.

Dr. Gray was reacting to the long-standing criticism that the Health Center has limited hours and a narrow scope of services.

"It has never been the intent of the state college health centers to provide fulltime or complete medical coverage for students," Dr. Gray added.

In a report made this year to the legislature on the state Board of Trustees elaborated on Dr. Gray's statement writing, "There is no intent, nor would there be any conscientious justification, to duplicate or attempt to supplant community, private or public medical resources that are available and utilizable."

Dr. Gray explained that the board of trustees has financial control over the Health Center. The Trustees have always directed that the centers should remain a limited out-patient service, devoting most of its efforts to handling acute injuries and illnesses.

In addition to first aid and emergency care the Health Center also provides an X-Ray service, has a clinical laboratory, and has facilities for physical therapy.

Immunizations for specific disease prevention

Dr. Gray claims services expansion 'out of question'

on an individual or group basis are available. Trained personnel are also available to deal with students' mental and emotional problems.

"The present staffing of the Health Center is barely adequate to cover a 40-hour week, and then most of our time is taken by acute illnesses and injuries.

"We simply don't have time left over to provide other important services, such as a comprehensive birth control program, no matter how desirable it may be," Dr. Gray said.

According to Dr. Gray, the Health Center does offer some birth control, abortion, and venereal disease counselling. If a patient needs treatment beyond what the center can provide he is referred to private physicians or clinics in the community.

Cases of venereal disease are referred to the County Health Department, where free treatment and medication is available to students.

Students have recently urged that the Health Center be open fulltime, to which Dr. Gray replied, "If we were to start remaining open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, there would only be two doctors on duty at any given time. It would be out of the question."

He added that none of the other state colleges offer a 24-hour health service but that the SJS Health Center now has a nurse on duty from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The Health Center has eight fulltime physicians and is recruiting for two more. Specialists in radiology, dermatology, and psychiatry are available to the center for two half days a week.

Since medical problems can not be limited to eight hours a day, five days a week, students often need a more complete medical coverage than the Health Center can provide.

To answer this need, Dr. Gray pointed out the

development of a voluntary Student Health Insurance Plan by the California Physicians Service, the Santa Clara County Medical Society, and the college. The program provides protection against the expense of medical care and hospitalization not provided by the Health Center.

The plan gives the student protection while on and off campus, also during weekends and vacations, including summer vacations. Enrollment and payment of fees for the plan are included as part of the regular college registration procedure.

The cost of coverage is \$16 for one semester, \$32 for the academic year, and \$40 for the full year. Students may also insure their spouse and children under the plan.

Under the supplemental insurance students are expected to use the Health Center for conditions falling within its scope and hours.

According to the insurance policy, it is only in the area beyond the regular scope and hours of the Health Center that the plan provides protection.

Brochures outlining the provisions of the policy may be obtained at the Student Affairs Office in the College Union.

According to Dr. Gray, with the services the Health Center offers and the added protection of the insurance plan students can receive adequate and inexpensive medical coverage.

Editorial

Methadone veto costly

Californians should be enraged over Gov. Reagan's recent veto of a \$5 million bill which would have dramatically expanded the state's methadone program for heroin addicts.

Although the governor constantly claims to look out for the people's pocketbooks, his veto of the methadone bill will actually cost the taxpayers money.

According to a study done by Rep. Don Edwards (D-San Jose), U.S. addicts steal an estimated \$8 billion worth of property a year. Officer Dan McTeague, member of the San Jose Police Department's Community Service Unit, estimates that 80 per cent of San Jose burglaries are committed by hard drug addicts.

Methadone is a substitute drug that overcomes the addict's craving for heroin. Although methadone is addictive, it does not produce the euphoric state that results from heroin use. Therefore, the methadone user may lead a normal and productive life.

Also, methadone addicts do not require increasingly larger doses of the drug as is the case with heroin users. Furthermore, methadone treatment is cheap.

Opponents of methadone treatment say it is wrong to replace heroin addiction with methadone addiction. Such spokesmen usually favor the "cold turkey" method of shaking heroin addiction.

The problem with this argument is that "cold turkey" simply doesn't work. Only about 15 per

cent of heroin addicts stay off the drug after going through "cold turkey." And most addicts that do shake heroin can only stay off the drug if they live in a support atmosphere such as the Synanon program.

Heroin addiction usually affects the underprivileged in this country. Rep. Edwards found that Blacks, other minorities and the young are particularly hard hit by the spreading heroin plague.

Most heroin addicts are either thieves or prostitutes. Methadone programs allow these addicts to get away from the daily grind of having to commit these crimes every day. Also, methadone prevents the addicts from becoming sick as they are when they can't get enough heroin.

Santa Clara County has three methadone clinics operating. Only 343 clients are being treated out of an estimated 1,000 heroin addicts in the county. Los Angeles has 444 addicts under treatment with an overwhelming 3,000 on a waiting list.

According to Rep. Edward's study, the Veteran's Administration has the capacity of treating only 6,000 of the 50,000 addicted veterans who have returned from Vietnam.

The problems of heroin addiction are hurting everyone in this country. It is time for citizens to recognize the seriousness of the problem and to protest the incompetent administrators who have let the people down.

Dear Ronnie

'Mixing apples and onions'

Question: Please comment on the apparent double standard used in handling two lawbreakers: Mr. X is found by a policeman in possession of an illegal drug. He is taken to jail, there to await trial if he cannot secure bail. But the governor of Alabama, noting that he has "utter contempt for the courts," refuses to comply with federal desegregation laws.

The Justice Department then must file a suit in federal court, asking the court to order him to comply. Why couldn't the same process be used on Mr. X? Or why don't they simply throw Wallace into jail until he scrapes together bail?

John Saunders
UCSB

Reagan: You're mixing apples and onions. They are both edible but that's where the commonality ends. In your example both men allegedly have broken the law, but there is really no double standard. It is simply the difference between the criminal and civil law. The sanction for a violation of the criminal law is an arrest with or without a warrant which starts the criminal process. Bail is a part of that process, although more and more people are released on their own recognizance without bail, even in drug cases. The segregation issue is a civil case with civil process. No arrest and therefore no bail is involved. Criminal sanctions could be imposed by Congress if it should desire.

Question: There is a growing movement of students planning to run for local and state offices. Would you support a student for office if you agreed with his views despite his youth and lesser experience?

Andee Zetterbaum
UC Davis

Reagan: Age would not be a significant factor in any decision I make concerning candidates for elective office. The future of our country is built by sharing responsibility among the many ages, races, and beliefs that make up the United States. I have always stated that people should vote for candidates who share their views on the issues. Experience should be considered, but I personally believe that nothing is better for our democracy than citizen-politicians.

Question: Do you think U.S. should continue to support the United Nations despite their expulsion of Nationalist China?

Greg Gould
Cal Poly

Reagan: We have been paying a disproportionate share for the support of the U.N. The Congress has already shown a disposition on curtailing, or at least reducing our financial support particularly when some nations, such as France and Russia, are so far behind in their support. If the U.S. did withhold support, we'd be following a precedent set by the Soviet Union when it refused to pay its share for the U.N. action in Korea and the Congo. However, I'd prefer a review of the structure of the U.N. and our relationship to it.

Editors' Note: The Claremont Collegian is compiling the column, "Dear Ronnie," for statewide publications. All questions should be sent to the Collegian at P.O. Box 601, Claremont, Cal. 91711. Please include your name and campus.

Political Beat

By Joyce Krieg

Sooner or later, every political columnist for the Spartan Daily is bound to be overcome by a feeling of envy.

I mean, it's really hard to observe the plethora of political activity at other Bay Area colleges while you're stuck in what seems to be SJS' quagmire of apathy.

My own peak of jealousy came about last Thursday at Stanford University, where more than 2000 students packed Memorial Auditorium to hear Pete McCloskey, Al Lowenstein and others at a register-for-peace rally.

As I sat at the press table and watched the students pack the balcony and fill the aisles and doorways, I wondered why noth-

ing this big ever happens at SJS-- a school, after all, much bigger than Stanford.

I remembered that when McCloskey and Lowenstein made appearances at SJS, they didn't even draw one-quarter the crowd they drew at Stanford.

Then the speeches began--each held a similar pattern: first you hit 'em with a story about the boys in Vietnam, then you reassure them that young people's votes do count and that everyone should register, then you sock 'em with a Spiro Agnew joke and wind it up with a quote from Bobby Kennedy. It can't miss.

But wait. It gets worse. In a cross between a carry show

hawker and revival preacher, Assemblyman Willy Brown began cajoling the students to donate money to the cause.

"Pull out some very, very dead presidents and put them to a good cause for the first time!" begged Brown as monitors began passing empty Kentucky Fried Chicken buckets. "The money is going for a finger-lickin' good cause," he promised.

And the kids ate it up. As they filled the buckets, they gave Lowenstein a standing ovation and screamed at the appearance of McCloskey. I had the feeling the only other people besides me who were falling asleep over their copy pencils were the reporters from the Palo Alto Times and the Mercury-News.

When I staggered out of the auditorium three and one-half hours later, I wasn't envious anymore--just relieved that SJS doesn't have to resort to such tactics in order to get students politically aroused.

SJS can't muster up much enthusiasm for mass political movements, but that doesn't mean the students aren't involved in the democratic process.

The SJS Students for McGovern have already managed to recruit more than 200 students to work for their candidate--something of a political miracle for SJS. There are also active Muskie and McCloskey campaigns on campus.

Individual students are very quietly doing their own unique political things, too.

Lee Oftedahl, urban planning grad student, has his finger in so many political pies it's hard to keep track--from registering voters in Milpitas to serving on the steering committee of a local political club.

Or take Reed Sparks, who ran for a seat on a local school board last spring. Or John Biechman, who recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he worked for Congressman Don Edwards. Or John Merz, who's running the Frontlash voter registration drive on campus.

And we mustn't forget Martha O'Connell, about whom no more need be said.

The point is, while Stanford students are busy planning rallies and publicity stunts, SJS students are working in the precinct and invading the smoke-filled rooms. It's the SJS kind of activity that will mean something in 1972.

Staff Comment

'No wonder there's war'

By CRAIG SCOTT

This is the first time in my three and one-half years at SJS that I've become really involved in sports.

I'm on an intramural basketball team. I keep score. It's not that I'm such a good score keeper, it's just that I'm such a lousy basketball player.

In most of the games I've seen, a few members of the losing team get a little "rough" with the other team. And the same guys are always bitching at the ref if he makes a call against them.

I've even seen some players call out their opponents for a fist fight after the game. If they can't win in a game, maybe they can win in a brawl.

Most of the players aren't like this, but it always seems there are a few around.

If there can be this much hassle over an intramural game, it's no wonder there's such a thing as war.



Letters to the editor

Band, council in field clash

Editor: Last Friday afternoon there was to be a football game between A.S. Council and Mike Buck's Buckaroos. The game was officially scheduled with the scheduling office and was to be played on what is euphemistically known as the ROTC field.

The football game was started promptly at 3 p.m. and there were from 50-75 onlookers enjoying the game in which the Buckaroos were leading one touchdown to none.

At 3:30 however, just four minutes before the first half was to end, the marching band came onto the field and began marching shoulder to shoulder, forcing the football game off of the field without giving a chance for the half to be completed.

Fans fight as cops watch

Editor: Last Saturday night I attended the SJS-Arizona State game. During the course of the game I observed a spectacle that both shocked and disgusted me. I am not referring to the 49-6 loss of SJS, but to the extremely poor work on the part of the police who were supposed to be maintaining order at the game.

Throughout the game there were disturbances in the stands behind me. On one occasion I saw the police make an appearance and speak to the trouble makers. But most of the time they either stood on the rim of the stadium looking down on the field looking up, but taking no action whatsoever.

Suddenly, late in the fourth quarter, two men came brawling down the aisle. Both men must have weighed at least 220 pounds and one was swinging a pair of binoculars in his right hand. I saw a teenage girl knocked to the ground, and a middle-aged woman struck on the head with the swinging binoculars.

Finally the fight broke up, the combatants going their separate ways. But through the entire episode there were three or four police officers down on the field watching the game, and seemingly indifferent to the screams of the crowd for police intervention.

One would think that Mr. Muzzy can't see past the end of his baton because by his irrational actions last Friday he has created a great deal of animosity toward his organization that will replace the favorable attitude that A.S. Council formerly held concerning the marching band.

Mr. Muzzy, I'm sure that those people on this campus who have long opposed your band and the way it is funded, are delighted in your crude manners that you displayed before my colleagues and more importantly your own students. Rich Overstreet
A.S. Council
D27360

After the game had ended, my companions and I talked to the officer in charge, and I could hardly believe the replies to my questions concerning the lack of action on the part of the police.

To quote the officer: "I'm not going to send five of my men into a hostile crowd to get their butts kicked."

At that particular time and place, not only wasn't the crowd hostile, but they were calling upon the police to act--calls that all went unheard. The officers' next comment was even better: "In a situation like that the crowd should handle it themselves!"

If citizens are supposed to handle such things themselves, why have a police department at all?

Have times regressed to the point where a man must once again strap a .45 on his hip before he takes his family out for the evening?

If what I saw Saturday night was representative of the protection that San Jose citizens can expect from their police, then I'm glad that I'm leaving San Jose in June.

I have never called a police officer a pig, but Saturday night I was sorely tempted to use that term. John Celestre
D24386

Spartan Daily
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"A country, like an individual, has dignity and power only in proportion as it is self-informed."
--William Ellery Channing

Vol. 59 No. 38

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9, each semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414. Editorial ext. 2383. Advertising ext. 2081. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City, N.J.

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

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News Review
Reagan supports Agnew

SACRAMENTO--Controversy over President Nixon's running mate in '72 led Gov. Ronald Reagan to state yesterday that he would personally argue with the president for the return of Spiro Agnew.
At present subtle debate in Washington hints that Nixon may drop Agnew in '72 in favor of Treasury Secretary John Connally.
"I think Ted (Spiro) Agnew has been a great vice president," the actor-turned-governor stated, and I think Ted Agnew should be on the ticket."
Although Reagan realized that the President "has a very large say in picking his running mate," the governor added that it didn't prevent him from "lobbying and lobbying hard" for his preference.

Gov.'s daughter goes T.V.

HOLLYWOOD--Like father, like daughter? The question was raised yesterday after it was announced at a news conference that Maureen Reagan, daughter of the California governor, had signed with the Jack Wersmer Agency to make television commercials.
When asked if Miss Reagan, 30, would attempt political commercials, Agent Roger Helfend replied "No, none whatever."

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Frat, sorority swing for toys

Monday, at 8 a.m. will mark the beginning of the 11th annual Swing-a-Thon.
The event, sponsored by the Sigma Nu fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority in conjunction with the Marine Corps Reserve is held each

Student 'so bright,' but retarded

Dichotomy bugs SJS tutor

Alexander is small for his 12 years. He sits listening attentively to his teacher.

Manuel Delgado, a big man, encourages and prods his student. He's teaching him to speak English.

"The kid's so bright!" Manuel exclaimed earlier. "But just because he couldn't speak English he was placed in a mentally retarded class. He's got such a mind and all he does is draw pictures."

Manuel found Alexander through Operation SHARE's tutorial program. He committed himself to spend a half hour every day with the

boy, "but I usually spend an hour to an hour and a half because he wants to learn so badly," he says.

"At first, I started Alexander learning five simple sentences a day because I was so encouraged by his intelligence," Manuel explains. "But it got to be too heavy so I cut

it down to three."

Alexander is also expected to learn five or six new words per day and read, write and repeat sentences in English given to him by Manuel in Spanish.

The boy can read and write Spanish, though Manuel doesn't know where he learned. "I don't ask personal questions," he says.

Manuel, 42, is a freshman at SJS majoring in

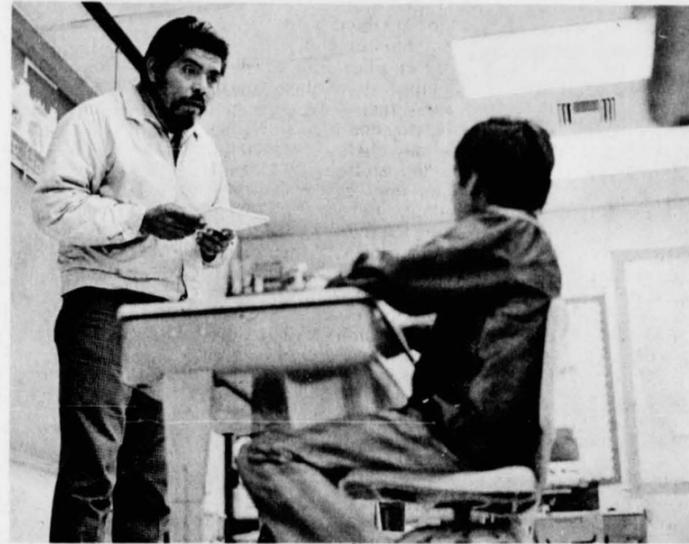
electrical engineering. He learned about Operation Share when a representative lectured to his class about the tutorial program.

He decided he wanted to help an underpri-

veleged child and committed himself to the mandatory two hours per week for four months schedule.

"But I find myself spending much more time than that, I could use the time to study myself," he grins, "but Alexander needs my afternoons more than me. So I stay up a little later."

Alexander's teacher says he is already using his English trying to communicate with his classmates. Manuel says Alexander will be ready to start learning his basic subjects in three or four more months.



Jesus Garza

A learning experience

Manuel Delgado, a tutor with operation SHARE, gives encouragement to his student, 12-year old Alexander. Delgado is teaching him to speak and write English.

Prisoners to speak from 9-1

Prison Day, a Black Studies Department sponsored event, will host a wide variety of speakers on prison conditions in the College Union Ballroom today from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dr. Leonard Jeffries, department chairman, will deliver the introduction to speakers from Coordinating Counsel of Prisons, NAACP, San Francisco Chronicle and the United Prisoners Union, among others. The program will be followed by the second showing of "Angela Davis-Portrait of a Revolutionary."

Turkey Day thoughts

year before Christmas to gather old, broken or new toys to give to children at Christmas time.

A swing, which will be located at 148 S. 11th St., will have someone swinging on it 24 hours a day. A phone will be attached to the swing so people may call with contributions.

Members from the sorority and fraternity will be available to pick up any contributions if persons are not able to bring them to either house.

Bands will provide entertainment and refreshments will be furnished up until its conclusion, Dec. 3.

The phone number on the swing will be 297-3364.

With all the terrible problems facing the world today, one may think that things to be

thankful for are hard to come by. Not so.

Consider birth control pills and erasable bond typing paper, and think about all the mistakes there'd be in the world without them.

And then there's McDonald's hamburgers and Fisher beer. You can buy a meal or six-pack, and still get change back from your dollar.

Be thankful for the chuckles provided by Spiro Agnew and Double Bubble chewing gum. They both blow it, and there's a comic inside.

And don't forget Red Mountain wine and the Saturday night fights on

TV--they both pack a punch and the price is right.

Volkswagens and paperback textbooks are a blessing to poor students. They do the same job just as well as the more expensive models.

Give thanks to professors who don't require term papers, and to Ex-Lax. Many students have been relieved of a heavy burden from each of these.

And finally, let us not forget to be thankful for Thanksgiving Day itself.

After the turkey sandwiches for lunch are gone, and the four days

of vacation have passed, there are only three weeks left until Christmas vacation.

God bless birth control...

Bartenders need pity

By BRIAN HAMLIN Daily Staff Writer
Who's the loneliest man in town when Thanksgiving rolls around?

The bartender, of course.

Yes, every Thanksgiving, thousands of self-sacrificing bartenders are left desolate and alone in their gloomy saloons while their regular patrons go home for turkey with the family or are swept off to the Salvation Army dining hall.

More than one desperate bartender has been known to take his own life on Thanksgiving,

shattered by sheer loneliness and despair. Others simply sit dejectedly behind the empty bar and discuss the Ruffo-Papinchak prize-fight with the beer tap.
Since beer taps aren't noted for their conversational ability, most bartenders even abandon this small pleasure after the third round. Even polishing the spittoon and singing "Rosie O'Grady" wears thin in an empty bar room.

Of course, the problem could be easily solved if more hardcore turkey freaks would take a few hours out to toddle down to their neighborhood bar and get miserably sloshed.

In fact, if more concerned citizens don't take this problem into consideration within the next few seasons, they may be confronted with an ecological crisis of staggering magnitude--the extinction of the common American bartender who never got thanked on Thanksgiving.

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Eco-seminar set

A seminar entitled "The Air Force and Pollution," discussing "the Air Force as a source of pollutants and as a resource for environmental protection," will be presented tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in DH 615.

The seminar, sponsored by SJS's Department of Meteorology, will feature Gale F. Hoffnagle, Laboratory Meteorologist at the USAF Environmental Health Laboratory, McClellan Air Force Base as guest speaker.

Cops hold forum

SJS students will be able to air complaints, questions or praise to the San Jose Police Department Monday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. at the St. Patrick's Catholic School Auditorium, 51 N. Ninth St.
A team of police officers will hold a forum so SJS residents can meet the policemen who regularly patrol the campus area.

Understanding will be improved for both police and community," explained a police department news release.

"Through constructive participation we feel that confidence and

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Tournaments planned soon

Billiard and bowling tournaments in the College Union Games Area lighten the gloom of students returning from the four-day Thanksgiving holiday. A nine-ball men's and women's billiard tournament is set for Monday. It will be a double-elimination, best five of nine games affair, with handicaps rated by SJS shark Kent Teranishi.

Entry fee for the event is \$3.50 with cues, cash and free playing time offered as awards. It's open to students, faculty and staff at SJS. A "3-6-9" bowling tournament, for men and women, will be held next Tuesday, on the College Union lanes. The competition gets automatic strikes in the third, sixth and ninth frames in addition to handicaps. The entry fee is \$3.50. The third annual All-Campus Game Tournament, with competition in bowling, table tennis, billiards, bridge and chess, comes off Dec. 11-12. Entry fee for each event is \$1. Applications for all tournaments are available at the games area desk.

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2 students find bodies

The discovery of two dead little sisters, in Santa Clara, apparently strangled, was made Saturday by SJS students Tim Day and Darrell Woodward. Tenants and part-time janitors at an apartment building at 1720 Halford, Day and Woodward were making their rounds. Day opened a garbage bin and discovered the bodies. Dead were Tynya Aldridge, 6, and Sylvia Aldridge, 5, daughters of Mrs. Shirley Aldridge, a tenant at 1720 Halford. Soon after the discovery, police arrested Pamela Watkins, 18, in con-

Handicapped kids

'Forgotten few' remembered

By STEVE ZIGLER
 Daily Staff Writer

The "forgotten few"—handicapped children—are starting to be remembered, thanks to a program at SJS to train people to work with handicapped children. Therapeutic Recreation Service for Handicapped Children is a masters degree program in recreation established in 1969 to train young men and women in the education, research and administration as well as direct therapeutic procedures of providing recreational services to handicapped children. The office, located in Building Z at South Ninth and San Carlos streets, is directed by Dr. John A. Nesbitt. The curriculum, according to Dr. Nesbitt, is directed to the problems and needs of children who are handicapped, specifically children who are crippled, deaf, emotionally disturbed, hard of hearing, mentally retarded, impaired speech, visually handicapped or have other health impairments. Funded through a U.S. Bureau of Education for the Handicapped (BEH) grant, the program is a co-operative effort on the part of the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, the Department of Physical Education, and the Department of Special Education. "Federal financial support for training people

to offer physical education and recreation service for the handicapped, particularly during this tight fiscal period, indicates the recognition of the need for and importance of this program," remarked Dr. Nesbitt. The program at SJS is one of a number of related programs being developed by 25 colleges and universities across the nation and their respective departments of recreation, physical education, and special education. "In general, the program is designed to meet the overwhelming need for leadership at the national, state and local levels in the therapeutic recreation service," Nesbitt explained. Clinical field training is an important part of the curriculum requirements in receiving a master of science degree. A practicum internship program is the basis for the clinical training of the students. The program consists of working one day a week at local rehabilitation centers for one year. The student's experience starts with the center's general orientation and progresses to academic recreation program leadership and supervision. "This is not a mere academic exercise. They are part of the solution to an enormous problem and national need," Dr. Nesbitt said. Presently, there are 20 full-time and 10 part-time students enrolled in the program. Twelve

of the students are working as graduate assistants under the BEH grant. Students with an interest and background in serving handicapped children, interested in applying for Fall 1972 graduate assistantships (up to \$2,000 per student) in the program, should apply for graduate status before Nov. 30, 1971, Dr. Nesbitt said. Some of the services being offered by graduate assistants in the program include swimming instruction, camping trips and general recreation. Commenting on the program, Dr. Nesbitt said, "For the nation, and beyond our borders, the initiation of this program is clearly one of the major events of the 1960's". Not only is the program focused upon a national scope, it has played an instrumental role in researching the present handicapped recreational situation in California. Services to the adult handicapped is also a prime concern of the program. With the SJS campus community constantly receiving an influx of young adult handicapped, this area is in urgent need of recreational services for them, Dr. Nesbitt said. "The idea of maintaining the ill and handicapped in the community is one of the healthiest concepts that has happened in the last 25 years," stated Dr. Nesbitt.

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nection with the slayings. Two charges of murder have been filed against her. Miss Watkins was allegedly hired three weeks ago by Mrs. Aldridge as a live-in babysitter. Miss Watkins was also charged with possession of dangerous drugs. San Jose Police Capt. Stan Carey stated that 40 benzodrine tablets were found in Miss Watkins' possession after a police search. Mrs. Aldridge was reportedly away, visiting overnight in Sacramento. Her husband, Henry, is serving in Soledad State prison for armed robbery. Day and Woodward made their discovery while a neighbor was filing a missing persons report about the two children with the police. Day stated that he looked inside one of the bins and a small hand was visible from under a sheet.



The Filipino Cumbanchero Percussioners and Mandayan Marchers will perform tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock on Seventh Street. Sponsored by the SJS Filipino-American Student Association, the event is free and open to the public.

Uncle Sam's advice: Legal draft dodging

Draft dodgers, rejoice! There is still hope of evading Uncle Sam this year... with-in the regulations of the draft law. The opportunity has not passed to drop your draft deferments in exchange for a 1-A classification. Those daring enough to do so can serve out their eligibility for the remainder of the year providing their lottery number is above the ceiling number on draft calls for this year (125). By dropping his deferment at the end of the year the registrant becomes part of the prime selection group for that year.

fore Jan. 1, 1972. After Jan. 1, having served out the year's eligibility, dodgers will be placed in the 1972 secondary selection group. This group of young men are called for induction only after the prime selection group for 1972 is exhausted, a development becoming harder and harder to accomplish as the war winds down. Those desiring to take advantage of the policy this year must have been born in 1951 or earlier, have lottery numbers of 126 or above, and not be a member of the extended priority selection group.

To be considered a part of the 1971 prime selection group, a written request must be sent to the local draft board postmarked no later than Dec. 31. Commenting on the deferment policy, Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said, "Young men holding lottery numbers of 126 and above can effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into 1-A by the year's end. Since the law allows young men to apply for deferments, we believe those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they so decide."

SJS Chinese play: Evening of Cantonese

The first cantonese play ever staged at SJS will highlight "China Night," hosted by the Chinese Cultural Club tonight at 8 at Morris Dailey Auditorium. The two-act play first reveals the authentic life-styles and inner feelings of overseas Chinese students and the dilemma they

face concerning their future. Act two presents problems the Chinese immigrants encounter in cultural preservation, language and job-hunting. Actors and actresses consist of club members and also students from University of California at Berkeley. The China Night will be complemented by a concert in miniature by the club's choir. They will sing Chinese folk melodies such as "Memory," and "Ballad of the Great Wall" during its first appearance.

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Acharya Yatiisvarananda Avadhuta (Dadaji) of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society will speak tonight at 7 in E132. Dadaji, disciple and teacher in America, will initiate new members until 6 p.m. at 126 George St., San Jose. He will continue the initiations after his speech. The speech is free and open to the public.



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Straight arm

Steve Holden, of Arizona State, starts upfield after snaring a pass during ASU's 49-6 win over SJS last Satur-

day night. Hanging on is Cal Owens. The Spartans end their regular season this Saturday against Santa Barbara.

'We'll bounce back'—King

By GARY RUBIN
Daily Sports Writer

If anyone doubted the validity of Arizona State's No. 8 national ranking, about 23,500 SJS fans, not to mention Dewey King and the rest of the Spartan football team, can vouch for the Sun Devils.

A three game SJS win streak came to a crashing end last Saturday, as the nation's No. 2 offensive team showed their wares before a record turnout at Spartan Stadium.

The Sun Devils totally dominated the

Spartans 49-6, with the score indicative of the tempo of the game.

"They are the best team we have faced all year," said a calm Dewey King after the game. "They have so much speed, plus they are so quick."

"This game also was our worst against the run," the coach continued. "Their line was so quick up front, and they have so many good backs, not just one or two."

The Sun Devils, besides their highly touted offense, got a fine performance from an underrated defense.

Keyed by end Junior Ah You (a close second to Dave Chaney of SJS for defensive player of the game) the ASU defense out-quickened the Spartan line, and took away the SJS ground game.

The pressure of the defensive line was evident when the Spartans passed, with the result that three passes were intercepted and Spartan passers were constantly harassed.

On defense, King explained that the Spartans were caught blitzing several times, resulting in large gains.

"We were taking a calculated risk. Against a top team like that, we just can't stay flat. We wanted to dis-

rupt their offense, but got caught."

Saturday, the Spartans put their entire season on the line against Santa Barbara, and King feels his team will be ready for the Gauchos.

"I told the players after the game, that it is just us and Long Beach State, since Fresno lost to UOP. I think this team will bounce back against Santa Barbara," he said.

The Spartans will go into the game against UCSB, possibly without the services of quarterback Dave Ellis.

Ellis reinjured his ligaments in his knee, and at this time is doubtful for Santa Barbara.

If Ellis can't make it sophomore Brad Metheany will get the call.

Santa Barbara is coming off a 28-22 comeback win over Santa Clara and have a former Junior College All American, Steve Gullotti at quarterback.

Gullotti specializes in the medium range passing, but is also a dangerous runner.

Booters near goal

By KEITH PETERS
Daily Sports Writer

Before the season started, a trip to Miami, Fla., for the SJS soccer team was only a dream away.

That dream is now only three victories away from becoming reality.

The three wins represent the NCAA Western Regional

championship and a pass to the NCAA Soccer Tournament's semi-finals and finals.

SJS begins its quest for the coveted trip when they host San Diego State tonight in the first round of the Western Regionals.

Game time is slated for 8 o'clock in Spartan Stadium.

For the Spartans to

make it all the way to Miami, they would have to beat the two teams that hung defeats on them earlier in the season.

The UCLA Bruins and USF Dons, both ranked in the top ten in the nation, tagged the Spartans with their only losses on consecutive weekends.

The Bruins are favored to dispose of Chico State in their encounter this Saturday, while the winner of tonight's battle will face the Dons in San Francisco's Balboa Stadium on the same day.

"San Diego has a good team," pointed out SJS coach Julie Menendez. "If we get by them it will prepare us for USF."

The Aztecs bring an 11-2-1 record to the Spartan's home field, losing only to UCLA and San Francisco

State. The loss to the Bruins, a 5-3 decision, came after the Aztecs held a 3-0 lead and then blew it. The Spartans beat San Francisco State 2-0 early in the season.

Turkey trot runs today

A real, live, honest to goodness turkey is up for grabs today in the annual SJS Turkey Trot.

Over 110 runners will be after the holiday bird as they race the 2.9 mile course at 3:30 p.m.

The trot starts at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos as the runners hustle to Spartan Stadium and back.

Poloists sight NCAA tourney

The SJS water polo team has a lot to be thankful for. The No. 1 ranking in the nation, an undefeated season, and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championship.

But that's not enough. This weekend SJS enters the NCAA championships at Belmont Plaza in Long Beach. Even during close games with Stanford, UC Irvine, and Cal, repeating the 1968 NCAA victory has always been in the back of their minds.

"This will be single elimination. We have to stay undefeated or the best we can finish is fourth," commented coach Lee Walton.

The first contest for SJS will be Friday at

2:45 against either Stanford, USC, New Mexico, or Cal State at Fullerton. Should they win they will go on to play in a 8:10 p.m. match, followed by the championship game at 8:45 Saturday night, if things go right.

"I think we're playing better now than we have all season," Walton added. "We're pleased with our PCAA performance and the all-league recognition of some of our players."

Steve Spencer, Fred Belcher, Steve Hamann, Brad Johnson, and Mike Albright were the SJS poloists who succeeded in making the first team. John Gabers and Ken Belli were chosen for the second team.

Ruggers ramble; register first win

Rugby is a rare enough sight on the SJS campus, but the Spartans turned their maiden season-opening contest into a fox and hound chase Saturday.

Playing under special pre-season rules, SJS chased the Seahawks' Rugby Club all over the field before catching up with the visitors in the fourth quarter.

Led by Steve Zanetti's try and penalty kick, the Spartans scored all of their points in the final period en route to a 13-0 triumph.

Rounding out the scoring for SJS were Phil Bertetta, who scored a try, and Vic Convertino, who parted the uprights with the ensuing conversion.

The Spartans return to action Dec. 4 entering three teams in the Stanford Sevens Tournament.

Tim Osterman A brutal trip

The return flight to reality is often a brutal trip.

Arizona State's Sun Devils certainly proved to be capable pilots, however. They brought the Spartans back to earth very quickly, if not smoothly, last Saturday.

It's hard to imagine a better college team than Arizona State. They simply played like the devils they're named for.

In winning 49-6 the Sun Devils ran like gazelles, but hit like rhinos. They would have been too much for SJS to handle even if the Spartans would have gotten a few breaks from the officials.

They didn't, and that's the main reason they were destroyed by 43 points instead of a more respectable three touchdowns.

Following a pair of physical confrontations that have left SJS hurting and possibly without QB Dave Ellis, the Spartans will limp into Santa Barbara Saturday afternoon to face the Gauchos in the squad's season crucial.

A win over Santa Barbara would cause a tie between SJS and Long Beach State forcing a vote by the PCAA Executive Board to select the conference representative for the Pasadena Bowl.

Fresno State, upended by UOP last week, was finally eliminated from the hectic chase.

If a vote does come about, anything is likely to happen. Realistically SJS deserves the nod on the basis of their narrow wins over both Long Beach and Stanford, and their strenuous overall schedule.

Bowl selection committees are unpredictable animals, however, so even a win over Santa Barbara probably

won't sew it up until the balloting is completed.

Saturday night's crowd was incredible. The student section was packed an hour before game time. Many of them sat confidently swilling anything alcoholic, waiting for a repeat of the Stanford colossal.

As the score mounted, the stands gradually emptied. The "fair weather fans", who were still sober enough to keep their balance, left in the third quarter. Only the dedicated knew the final score when they took off.

Stanford was forgotten amidst the pushing and shoving to get out. That's too bad.

It wasn't surprising when Dave Chaney added All-Coast honors to his wealth of gridiron achievements won at SJS. It wasn't even surprising that he was a unanimous selection.

What was a little surprising, however, was defensive end-punter John McMillen's selection to the second team defense. Not that the senior didn't deserve the accolade, but it was additional proof that people are becoming more aware of SJS and its squad.

A couple of year's ago a defensive end from any of the Pac-8 squads would have won the honor without question despite McMillen's team achievements.

Linebacker Bill Brown also earned an honorable mention nod, which isn't bad for a junior.

Spartan stock is obviously on the upswing.

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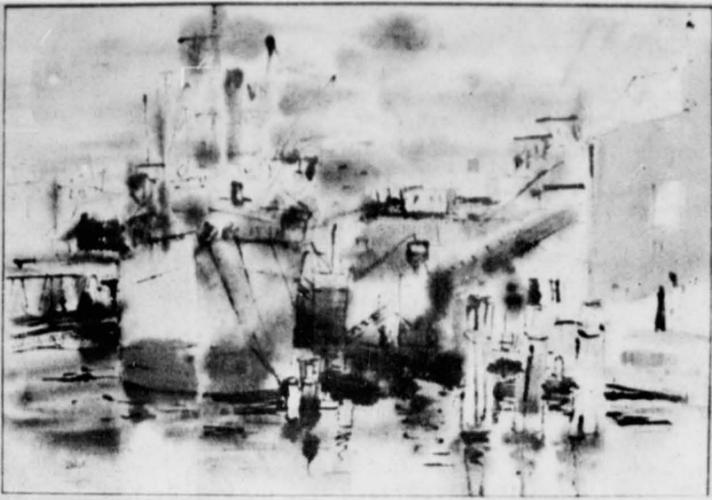
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Dave Hillman

Splashy colors

One of Eric Oback's watercolors, "So. S.F. Freighter" in the art building is similar to the style of John Marin. The exhibit ends Dec. 3.

Eric Oback exhibit

A new type of watercolor

By **CONNIE FUKUDA**
Daily Fine Arts Editor

Art lovers—beware! The calm, cool watercolors of the days of Edward Hopper are no more, judging from Eric Oback's "25 Years of Watercolor" exhibit in the art building.

An art instructor at SJS since 1950, the Sweden born painter emphasized his desire "to get away from the pre-conceived notion of watercolor." To Oback, there are no rules in this medium, only free expression.

The show, organized

under gallery director Bruce Radde, is a clear-cut, visual and chronological progression of Oback's ever-changing style(s).

Scanning almost 30 years and contrasting natural landscapes to abstract blocks of color, Oback's early works (late '40s) did at first resemble town scenes of Hopper.

His 1952 "So. S.F. Freighter" is reminiscent of the heavy black slashes and flowing watercolors of John Marin.

There is seen a signi-

ficant and drastic change, then, from 1958 to 1960 in Oback's works. There is a definite stress of coloristic verticality only broken by well-placed, horizontal cubes of blue, orange and yellow.

The best example of this style is his "No Title" 1958 work.

Though Oback experimented in 1961 ("A Women's Touch") with combining watercolors with bits of material into a collage, this obviously is not as effective as his other paintings.

There are exceptions to his artistic trends. His 1966 "St. Joseph" has the same fine, linear manner as his earlier (1952) "Freight" picture. He often harks back and relapses into older styles as while changing his painting renderings.

From 1965 on, Oback has concentrated his talents on anti-pollution and conservation messages. His recent "The Sun was like a Pillar of Light" is a translucent, delicate painting of strips of color.

Mozart, folk work upcoming

Under the baton of 35-year-old Zubin Mehta, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will perform music of Prokofiev, Mozart and Brahms at Cupertino's Flint Center tonight at 8:30.

The Tuesday program includes Mozart's "Symphony No. 31 in D," the suite from the ballet "Romeo and Juliet" by Prokofiev and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor."

In another music world, popular folk artist Cat Stevens will share the concert spotlight with Mimi Farina and Tom Jans tomorrow night at the Berkeley Community Theatre.

Writing and singing his own songs, Stevens will perform at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 at mutual agencies.

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'Something Big'

Small plot, gigantic flop

By **MARVIN SNOW**
Daily Staff Writer

"Something Big," starring Dean Martin, isn't.

The basic plot of this film fails right from the start. What little there is, is about a man who must accomplish something big once in his life.

In his four years as a bandit, he still has not accomplished his self-imposed task, doing something big.

Now he has his chance. A fellow bandit has stashed quite a lot of gold, silver, and jewels in a town across the border.

Baker (Martin) has the men but needs something big to give him an edge. Now comes the star, a Gatling gun, a weapon that is finding more use in movies and TV than it ever did in war.

In order to get the gun, Baker must supply a woman to another outlaw who has the gun. In walks Honor Blackman and down goes the movie. Her part is essential to the movie, Miss Blackman is not. Any pretty woman could have played the part with just as much boredom.

Brian Keith, Miss Blackman's husband and army colonel, provides the comedy relief. He is very good as the straight-backed, heart of gold and usually embarrassed man. Keith's

being forced at gun point to partake in some "western hospitality" with two man-starved lady ranchers is hilariously excellent.

The big gunfight and finding the treasure is nothing big. Baker rides in with his crew, gets

trapped by 100 fellow professionals, and is forced to use the Gatling. In the John Wayne tradition, one gun wipes out 100.

Martin handles the part of Baker in the usual lightheartedness that can be found in his

other movies. The part isn't so different from "Rio Bravos" and "Four for Texas."

"Something Big" isn't, "Something Big" wasn't, and "Something Big" never will be something big.

Simon makes 'Promises' a brilliant success

By **BOB PELLERIN**
Daily Managing Editor

The musical comedy "Promises, Promises" has probably been performed on a dusty stage by a hokey high school drama class in Podunk, Iowa. And it was probably a hit.

That is the beauty of a Neil Simon play. You can be assured that no matter who performs it, the production will succeed. It is the magical wit of Simon that makes it so.

Simon's "Promises," featuring the catchy Burt Bacharach musical score, will hit the Curran Theater stage for a two-week stay in San Francisco Dec. 8. It is performed by a fine national touring troupe, and it should not be missed.

The company put on three performances at De Anza's Flint Center two weeks ago and received well-deserved raves from local critics.

The story is about how Chuck Baxter, a shy, young corporation worker, wins the affections of beautiful cafeteria waitress Fran Kubelik.

Fran is enmeshed in a frantic affair with Baxter's married boss J.D. Sheldrake. But she eventually shuns the conceited, hypocritical Sheldrake for the considerate, sincere Baxter.

Will MacKenzie stars as the lonesome Baxter, whose asides to the audience reveal the innocent self-conscious attitudes of an attractive character.

Mace Barrett plays the debonaire Sheldrake, who insincerely keeps Fran hanging on. He once asks Fran, "What is it about everything I say that makes you think I'm so damn phony?"

Fran's acute reply: "Everything you say." Sydnee Balaber adequately plays the confused Fran, who resorts to a suicide attempt before discovering Baxter.

Bacharach's music and Hal David's lyrics add a major dimension to the performance. Some of the brilliant tunes are too tough for anyone other than Dionne Warwick to master: Bacharach's complex melodies race so quickly only Butch Cassidy's horse can keep pace.

Nevertheless, the lead players sing the score well and make the play a musical joy as well as a comedic triumph.



Royalty

The Princess, Becky Rodler, left; the Queen, Denise Antoniwicz, right and the King, Saxon Rawlings, center, are featured in "The Ugly Duckling," one of three one-act plays presented last weekend.

Student-directed comedy 'a bellyfull of laughs'

By **CELESTE ZUFFI**
Daily Staff Writer

The most satisfying experience a good comedy play can offer is a bellyfull of laughs.

That's exactly the kind of reward the audience reaped from "Bea, Frank, Ritchie, & Joan," one of three student directed comedy plays that was performed in the SJS Studio Theatre Friday night.

The play "Bea, Frank, Ritchie & Joan" was adapted from the current motion picture release "Lovers and other Strangers" which makes light-hearted jabs at some of the sensitive areas which surround love and marriage in contemporary America.

Directed by Karl R. Schuck, "Bea, Frank, Ritchie & Joan" owes its success to a well-written, quick-paced script, which provided an excellent catalyst for some really believable and funny acting from John Cirigliano as Frank, and Diane Walsh as Bea in their portrayal of a middle-aged Italian-American couple.

Disturbed by their son Ritchie's plans to divorce his wife Joan, Frank and Bea try to discourage him by highlighting events from their own married life which they feel proves "being married doesn't necessarily mean you

have to be happy." When Bea takes Joan aside to get her side of the story on the proposed divorce, she inadvertently admits that before her marriage to Frank she had no idea "he was so physical." Bea reveals with a hint of pathos, that she disliked "being raped on her wedding night."

Frank is equally remissent when he confesses to Ritchie, "Sure, I used to play around."

Perhaps the most appealing aspect of this comedy was the ease in which each actor was able to assume complete control of his part.

Also performed Friday night was "The Ugly Duckling" directed by Marilyn C. Abad, and "Adaptation" directed by Randall Wright.

"The Ugly Duckling" was a hackneyed play about a king and queen who try to marry off their ugly daughter to the first near-sighted prince to come along. The only piece of comedy worth noting came late in the play when Ken Barton as Carlo offered his def-

inition of a cat as having four legs "one on every corner."

The play "Adaptation" was a satire which presented life as a TV game show replete with bonuses, cue cards and special effects.



On the rocks

Mace Barrett (left) knows his affair with Sydnee Balaber is on the rocks. Here he tries to regain her loyalty in one of the few serious scenes of the hilarious musical hit "Promises, Promises."

Have yourself a nice breakfast.



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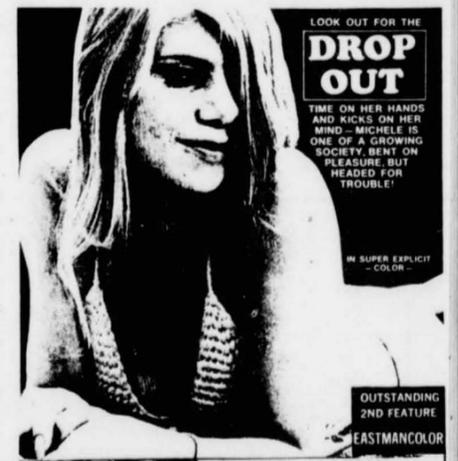
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Beerovision

Pitcher of beer and football

By MIKE ZAMPA Daily Staff Writer

Frank Podesta has knuckled under to Don Meredith and Howard Cosell. You know them -- the Punch and Judy of sports broadcasting.

At a time when restaurateurs and saloonkeepers are weeping in their martinis, cursing the competition from ABC's Monday Night Football, Podesta has bowed to the inevitable.

Owner of the Garlic Factory, 1001 S. First St., he's come up with a publicity gimmick aimed at combining TV football and beer.

During the Monday night games, Podesta sells pitchers of beer for \$1, or 50 cents off the regular price. The 25-year-old businessman is a former SJS student.

He hopes to make his restaurant-beer hall a meeting place for students. In fact, his campaign was inspired by SJS people.

"The Spartan football players used to come in here on Monday nights," he said. On one particularly slow evening, Dave Ellis, the SJS quarterback, told Podesta he and his teammates were calling a halt to their weekly gatherings.

"Ellis and the guys like to watch the night games," Podesta explained. "They suggested I get a T.V. set for the place so they could still meet here."

Eager to bolster his paltry Monday business, the young owner plunked out 300 bucks for a portable color set. The rest is history.

Podesta said his business has jumped from 10 to almost 50 customers on Monday's. Even girls show up for the telecasts.

It's probably fitting that Spartan footballers were the inspiration behind Podesta's Monday business reversal.

His entire operation might be called an SJS family affair.

Most of his 16 young employes are from the campus. Art students built and decorated the club.

The Garlic Factory started as a small brick building on the corner, with a bar inside. Next door were an antique shop and a janitorial supply store.

With nickels and dimes hoarded during school and a one-year stint with IBM, Podesta bought all three buildings.

Bashing through a few walls, he linked the structures which now serve as the bar, dining room and dance floor.

To date, Podesta has \$20,000 invested in the club. With an air of contentment, he said it brings in enough each month to pay the bills.

Its location, about one mile south of the campus,

keeps business from booming. Podesta says other problems are more urgent however.

Pressure from the city, namely the Fire Department has him on the verge of instituting a law suit.

Inspectors ordered him to remove wooden slats from the outside of the building, used for decoration.

Podesta says 50 other buildings have the same type of exterior, but claims that he's being singled out. "It's because of my age. They keep pushing and pushing and I'm at the edge of being reasonable."

Fighting city hall and the fluctuations of business take their toll on a young man not yet graduated from college. But Podesta puts up a brave front.

"Everybody gets a little scared when they're 1970. "But working 18 to 20 hours a day, I'm not surprised that we're doing this well now."

His own straw poll several weeks ago indicated that on a specific Tuesday night, Podesta's place had more customers than any club in town.

Now that he's in cahoots with Cosell, Meredith and company, his Garlic Factory may have a headlock on local entertainment for college students, at least during the first part of the week.

It's not going to Podesta's head however. He points out: "I'm still driving the same 1939 car I had before I started."

Band booms; Buck blasts

By LANCE FREDERIKSEN Daily Political Writer

Halftime score -- Marching Band: 2, Mike Buck's administration: 0.

In two encounters on the gridiron this weekend, the SJS Marching Band was on the offensive against A.S. President Mike Buck's administration.

The first scrimmage was Friday afternoon on the ROTC Field. The second confrontation came at Saturday night's football game against Arizona State.

Friday's clash started when the band showed up at the ROTC Field for its regular 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. practice. The field was already in use.

It seems the A.S. executive and legislative branches of government had a football game in progress. They had reserved the field until 5 p.m.

Terry Spiezer, Buck's executive assistant said Roger Muzzy, band director, didn't give them a chance. Spiezer claimed Muzzy said, "Let's reason this out ... Get the hell out of here."

After a brief discussion, the A.S. forces asked for four minutes of play to finish the half. The band then marched onto the field.

Buck asserted, "That was pretty small of Muzzy."

Spiezer added, "I'll lay odds he (Muzzy) is not going to get a dime this spring. If an election was held right now, they'd have to give back the money we already gave them."

"They probably planned it (having the field when the band was going to practice)," said Hyman. "We've been using that field at that time for 16 years," he added.

"When the A.S. government football players left the field they chanted 'F... Muzzy' and flipped the perennial bird," according to Hyman. "Some of the players even spat on the band members," he added.

"It was getting pretty heavy for a while," said Hyman.

The second Band-Buck battle came at halftime during the Arizona State football game Saturday night.

Halftime show for the game concerned Buck's proposed axing of instructionally related funds. Those funds would include A.S. money presently supplied to the band.

The halftime performance "gave Buck the needle." The band members formed a needle on the field and pushed the plunger sending a stream of water across the gridiron.

A moderator, reading a script written by Hyman, asked the fans to support instructionally related programs.

Sparta Guide

TODAY PRSSA, 7:30 p.m. C.U. Pacifica will host guest speaker Lee Pitt, publicity director for Hughes West.

MAGS, MSW, AND CHICANO E.O.P., a 1:30 p.m. meeting in the Costanoan Room of C.U. A Chicano meeting for all components of the movement.

JESUS PEOPLE UNITE, 11 a.m. at the Memorial Chapel, meets each week.

CHINESE CULTURAL CLUB, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium Cantonese play. Students 75 cents. General \$1.50.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION, 7 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. SKI CLUB, 7 p.m., C.U. Pacifica.

SIMS, 8 p.m., C.U. Costanoan. SPARTAN SHIELDS, 6:30 p.m., C.U. Pacheco. CAMPUS AMBASSADORS, 11 a.m., C.U. Costanoan.

COFFEE HOUSE MEETING, 3 p.m., Student Council chambers, third level of C.U.

THETA CHI, 7 p.m., C.U. Almaden. Rm. A. SPARTAN SPEARS, 5 p.m., C.U. Pacheco.

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