

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Bunzel plans presidential forums here

By SHARON ROGERS
Daily Investigative Writer

In order to create the intellectual challenge needed in a college community, SJS President John H. Bunzel has established a Presidential Speakers Forum.

The first speaker will be Presidential hopeful Paul McCloskey, Charles Schulz, creator of "Peanuts", will appear in November.

"Whatever you can do to have more viewpoints, more opinions, and more people broadens the general outlook of the campus community. The President's Forum is an attempt to bring more ideas into the forum for everyone to consider if they wish to," James Noah, SJS public relations director, emphasized.

Dr. Bunzel did not make his speaker suggestions to the A.S. Program Board because the students usually have planned their programs in advance, according to Noah.

He added, "Most students programs are of the entertainment type rather than lecturers."

Introduction of a President's Forum has no direct relation to Chancellor Glenn Dumke's recent comments concerning college speakers, according to Noah.

He explained, "This is something Dr. Bunzel planned and wanted to start last year. But other things intruded and it was never put into effect."

"This isn't an elaborate thing," he continued, "and everything is very tentative."

According to Dr. Bunzel, the challenge of academic life should be of a "more vibrant" quality.

Rep. McCloskey is the only speaker who has been definitely scheduled to speak at this time. Other persons have been contacted and have expressed interest in coming to SJS, but no dates have been set.

Whether the speakers will be paid, and how much the college would be paying them, is still in question.

Noah pointed out that fees haven't even been discussed yet since the schedule is so indefinite.

"I don't think the president is sure of where the money will come from," he commented. "The speakers fund was cut out of the budget. But there is a (public relations) budget and other contingency funds that may be used."

"Hopefully there will be no excessive costs," Noah declared. "I believe McCloskey is coming free, and some of the people Dr. Bunzel knows personally. At this point, money hasn't been concerned."

The Associated Students are now required to turn in a list of speakers whose fees are over \$100 to the Chancellor's office. Will the president do this also?

"The trustees are concerned with the expense of student funds. However," Noah replied, "a list of Dr. Bunzel's expenditures probably will be turned in to the chancellor. Not because it's required, but because it's a wise thing to do."



Jesus Garza

Security Bears Arms

Officer John Lux prepares to begin his patrol of the campus with a police automatic pistol strapped in his holster. The Campus Security crew has begun wearing weapons such as the pistol in its expansion of its duties.

Matching AS funds needed or federal EOP grant lost

By PENNY SPAR
Daily Political Writer

A. S. Council was informed last night that \$500,000 in federal funds was set aside for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and will revert to the government by the end of the month unless the SJS student body can come up with a matching \$125,000.

George Gnesdiloff, council advisor, stated that this semester the money wasn't collected at registration as it was last year, thus allowing the funds a good chance of reverting to the federal government.

He said that any donations by students should go to the Financial Aids office, or to the Black and Brown EOP offices in the next few weeks if the funds were to stay on campus.

In other council action, four allocation requests were denied, one was cut by two thirds and passed, and three were passed as requested.

"Council will no longer be a soft

touch," Councilman Andy McDonald stated. "Groups will have to find other methods of funding. We will no longer be the last resort."

A total of \$3,390 was denied by Council, with \$2,000 of that sum denied the sailing team for purchase of a racing sloop.

The general consensus of Council was that the team had sufficient boats at its disposal. However, Dennis Ivans, president of the Sailing Club, stated that the equipment at the team's disposal is not adequate.

Council also denied a \$250 request to under-write student expenses for a regional games tournament to be held at SJS in February because they felt the students should pay their own fees.

A \$140 request for bowling team shirts was denied, along with \$1,000 request to cover the expense of rallies and speakers for Chi Alpha, a campus religious organization.

In positive action, Council approved \$1,000 for the Environmental Infor-

Campus police carrying guns

By MARK SIMON
Daily Staff Writer

Carrying guns for the first time on a regular basis, SJS Campus Security officers have expanded their duties to include "upholding the law."

Security Chief Earnest Quinton revealed his crew of officers will be armed from 4 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily.

"It started this summer," Quinton explained, "when we suddenly found ourselves dealing with electronic burglar alarms requiring us to check out a burglary in progress."

"We have got to assume a burglar is armed."

Quinton explained that increased campus police security is an attempt to avoid calling the San Jose Police Department on campus.

"Someone has got to uphold the law. If we can do it without calling them, this is the whole idea," he said.

To emphasize the need for carrying weapons, Quinton pulled five knives with lengthy blades from his desk.

He said all the knives were taken from people on campus and added that he wants his men to be prepared to deal with individuals who are armed.

"We're not dealing with students here. We're dealing with the outside element who come on campus. In my four years here we've never taken a weapon away from a student."

He added that crimes on campus are not committed by students but by those who see the campus "as an easy bag."

He noted that most criminals who spot security patrolman assume he is armed.

"The patrolman is either going to get shot or the burglar is going to run

away," said Quinton.

The chief contended security officers have always had the power to make arrests and carry weapons.

"But, in the past we called the San Jose Police Dept.," he said.

Quinton emphatically denied rumors that the patrol is straying past its assigned jurisdiction.

"We don't patrol off campus at all—we have a one-mile jurisdiction. We stay just on campus," he explained.

SJS Iranian students plan protest forum

By BRIAN HAMLIN
Daily Political Writer

While the Shah of Iran prepares for a multi-million dollar celebration honoring the 2500th anniversary of Iranian monarchy, SJS Iranian students are preparing an anti-celebration protest forum at the College Union tonight.

"A hungry nation does not need a celebration" is the motto of the forum, to be held tonight in the C.U. Ballroom at 7:30 by the SJS Iranian Students Association.

According to a spokesman for the group, the prime reason for the "anti-celebration" is the "unnecessary extravagance" of the Shah's fete when the money being used could be channeled toward Iranian education, medicine, and social reform.

The two major purposes of the forum will be to introduce members of the college community to Iranian life and culture, as well as protesting the Shah's banquet, an Iranian student organizer explained.

Tonight's events will include a slide show, music, speakers, and refreshments. Slides will deal specifically with the history, culture, and present living conditions among the people of Iran.

Special speakers in the program will include Al Rutherford, SJS professor of psychology, who will speak on the importance of the anti-celebration to the American public.

He will be accompanied by Jeanne Friedman of the SJS New College, speaking about U.S. military and economic involvement with the present Iranian regime.

Other speakers represented at the forum will include American and Iranian students discussing recent political and social conditions in the Middle East kingdom.

Music during the Forum will cover a broad spectrum of styles, from traditional Iranian folk songs to more modern revolutionary trends.

Continued on page 6

'Turncoat' garage

New structure has its ups, downs

By BARBARA WALSH
Daily Investigative Writer

How can anyone complain about a parking garage that "paints itself?"

Yet complaints are flying fast and furious about the new structure, located on the corner of South Ninth and East San Fernando Streets. The elevators don't work. . . . the lights don't work. . . . the "full" warning signs don't work. . . . etc., etc., etc.

The SJS parking authorities think the garage deserves a chance. Perhaps the biggest complaint--that of faulty elevators--is the one which causes most inconvenience to users of the garage.

William Schooler, assistant manager of Auxiliary Enterprises, explained that relay trouble with the elevators caused him to shut them down completely. "Before the elevators can be

fixed, we must get funds from the chancellor's office, and have a maintenance agreement drawn up," Schooler explained. He didn't know when the money would come in.

Next complaint--lights. Schooler could find no evidence that the lights in the new structure were defective. An automatic timer, adjusted for the season of the year, activates the lights each evening. They remain on throughout the night.

Another complaint heard last week was a "full" warning sign located on the Fifth level, was broken. Schooler explained that an erring driver had "smashed into it and completely destroyed it." But, he stated that it will be fixed as soon as possible.

Built at a cost of \$4.4 million the garage, now burnt orange in color, will eventually "paint itself" a brick red and then will

never need to be repainted.

According to Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean, a special weathering steel was used in construction of the garage, which quickly oxidized to the orange color.

"The steel will rust to a brick red color, and then seal itself in," Dr. Burton explained. In other words, the girders are protected by their own oxidation.

Besides the feature of painting itself, the garage has some unusual architectural features. The architectural firm of Callister, Payne and Rossee employed a new "double helix" system of entry and exit to the structure. At the time of construction, the SJS garage was one of the three parking facilities on the West Coast to utilize this new system.

Most garages have the entrance on one side of the building and

the exit on another. The new facility on campus has both located in one area.

"The curved part of the building contains the two ramps, one interleafed in the other," Dr. Burton explained.

Brick sidewalks surrounding the multi-level garage also make for an interesting appearance. The sloping walkways extend up the side of the building, and are used to screen the view of the first level of cars.

Dr. Burton considers Callister, Payne and Rossee to be a "first rate architectural firm," which has won quite a few design awards.

Early next spring, the architects plan to enter photos of the new campus building in the American Institute of Architects Design Awards Competition. The garage will also be featured in

several national magazines, including the magazines of the National Parking Association and the Precast Concrete Association.

The parking garage is operated on a "pay out" basis, because a recent study showed that traffic jams would be caused by cars stopping to pay at the entrance.

The six level garage, housing approximately 2,000 cars, stands on 3.15 acres of land. Yet it was built for "the cheapest cost per square foot of any structure in the whole state college system", according to Schooler.

He pointed out that SJS now has two multilevel parking garages and 14 ground lots scattered throughout the campus.

"This totals 4800 spaces available for the approximately 30,000 members of the college community to cram into," Schooler lamented.

Editorials

New budget plan need

Imagine that you are 12-years-old again. Now try to picture how you would feel if your father drastically cut your allowance. Pretty bad.

But not only that. Suppose also that your father decided you must spend that reduced allowance in the ways he saw fit.

You see the problem immediately. There is too much restriction on what you do with your limited resources.

Well, on a far greater scale, that is the problem at California state colleges today. The father--Gov. Reagan, using all his vetoing power---has cut our budget. But academic people expected that. The big problem was that he told us exactly how we must spend that reduced budget.

For example, rather than telling the SJS Education Department that it had to exist on fewer funds, the governor's budget specifically said the department had to cut 15 percent of its teaching positions. Had the department had its

choice, it might have decided that many of the teachers could stay and the money could be saved in other ways. But "father" would have none of that.

The governor uses such power because of something called the line-item budget--where almost every expense in the college is listed separately. In that way, the governor and legislature-politicians, not educators--can single-handedly decide if particular programs will continue or not.

What is needed is an abolishment of the archaic line-item budgeting. It should be replaced by "programs budgeting"---a plan that has been experimented with for years but has not yet been accepted by the legislature.

Such a plan would allow colleges to get funds according to particular programs.

We have heard optimistic report that such program budgeting is in the offing. We urge state legislators to bring it about as soon as possible.

Daily commits 'error'

Spartan Daily committed a grave social blunder in the eyes of the SJS Women's Liberationists.

Our faux pax was to send a male reporter to cover Women's Lib activities. Not only was he barred from attending SJS Women's Lib meetings, but a spokesman for the group expressed surprise that Spartan Daily would have the "audacity" to send a man to cover Women's Lib.

If one follows the SJS Women's Lib reasoning to its logical conclusion, then Spartan Daily must assign only men to cover football games, women to write home-making stories, radicals to attend sit-ins, and blacks to cover EOP.

Naturally, Spartan Daily doesn't go along with this reasoning. We've assigned women to cover sports, men to write food features, mod-

erates to interview militants, WASPS to cover EOP--and a man to cover a Women's Lib meeting.

The mark of a good reporter is the ability to submerge his own biases and cover any news objectively. With this in mind we assign our reporters to write about a variety of activities so they will learn to be versatile and to write objectively.

We'll continue to send our male reporter to cover Women's Lib meetings. Perhaps the paranoid feminists will discover that even a man is capable of writing a fair and unbiased story about the Women's Liberation movement.

By condemning a man reporter before he's written a single story, these Women's Libbers have proved themselves to be guilty of the same sex discrimination they so oppose.

Letters to the editor

Reghaby writes reply to Daily article on his dismissal

Editor's note: Without implication of any kind that the Spartan Daily erred in its article of Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1971, concerning the dismissal of Dr. Heydar Reghaby, we hereby run this communication from Dr. Reghaby in the interests of fair play. The Spartan Daily considers this issue exhausted and will run no more letters or articles on it unless further newsworthy developments occur.

Editor: Your Sept. 22, 1971 issue published a defamatory statement against me entitled "Reghaby dismissal found legal." I find the article false, unprivileged and in violation of Sections 44 & 45 of the Civil Code, and demand the following corrections as suggested by Section 48A of the said law: 1. The decision of the State Personnel Board concerning my dismissal has no judicial value since the Board is only an administrative organ under Ronald Reagan, Bunzel's superior.

Such decision is merely administrative and subject to judicial investigation.

2. The said Board had not conducted "investigations" but a defective hearing excluding all procedural matters demonstrating Bunzel's violations of the academic-due process. Because of such non-judicial action the vital testimony of Dr. Harold Hodges, chairman of the Disciplinary Action Committee, was disallowed to the evidence and professor Robert Wrede, the observer from AAUP, was not even permitted to testify.

3. My damage suit for \$500,000 under consideration of the Superior Court is against Bunzel but involves the state of California. This explains why the State Board should have confirmed my dismissal.

4. The charges of the injured lady against a supporter of Bunzel were neither examined nor

even answered by the administration. She had been specifically told by Bunzel that her complaint was beyond college jurisdiction. How may Bunzel now consider such unexamined and mysteriously forgotten charges as false? He and his "Hearing Officer" would have to answer in court.

5. Reasons for my dismissal are: My objection to the imposition of Bunzel on SJS against the will of the students and the faculty by the establishment, my identification with the philosophy of the Third World and my confrontation with Bunzel in August, 1968.

Dr. Heydar Reghaby

Staff Comment

Bicycles have a place too

By PHIL CLAUSEN

There are 1,100 parking spaces on campus for bicycles and if you are a bicycle rider you've noticed that at some hours they are full to overflowing.

This is wonderful. The more bicycle riders there are, the less car polluters there are.

The less car polluters, the less demand for land-hogging parking developments. After all, a car takes about 10 times the space of a bicycle.

To drive a car less than 10 miles to school and fight for a parking place or pay a quarter every day in the garage doesn't make economic sense to the pocket book or to the environment.

Compare this with a pleasant bicycle ride before school, parking near the class and arriving feeling alert and groovy.

A normal person can go five miles in 20 minutes on a 10-speed bike, which is just as fast as a normal car driver can go in rush-hour traffic.

The ultimate biker's dream is a SJS campus without cars; the streets seeded in with bluegrass, lined with petunias. Cars could be put where they belong: On the outskirts of campus; on the outskirts of man's existence. Cars are not necessary to the campus; healthy human beings are.

Allow a few bicycle trails by the flowers and it would be next to paradise.

On Health

By Dr. Jack Smolensky
Professor of Health Science

The possibility is remote. Theoretically we could be infected with a cancer virus from animals, but both the odds and the evidence are against it. Even if we did catch such a virus, there is no indication it would cause cancer in people.

Yet scientific reports linking viruses with animal cancer continue to cause concern. Several months ago wide publicity was given to the finding that a leukemia virus in cats can also cause cancer in several animals--including monkeys, man's close relative--and malignant change in human cells in test tubes. Many cat owners became alarmed about the possibility of "catching" cancer, and they contacted physicians to ask if they should get rid of their cats.

The question surprised cancer researchers. Dr. Robert J. Huebner of the National Cancer Institute replied that he had no intention of taking his children's pet cats away.

Dr. Huebner and other scientists point out that there is no evidence that the cat virus can cause leukemia in humans. The virus has never been found in the cells or blood of human leukemia patients. Nor is there any indication that under normal conditions cats "catch" the leukemia virus from each other. Researchers have been able to transmit the disease only by taking the virus from an animal with leukemia and injecting it into another animal.

If the virus could spread from cats to man, human leukemia would

be expected to be a common disease. Actually, it is rare. Studies show that cat owners and veterinarians are no more likely to develop cancer than are persons who rarely come in contact with animals.

Another wave of concern arose early this year over diseased chickens. The Department of Agriculture received a proposal that would allow chickens with minor symptoms of Marek's disease, a poultry cancer, to reach market once tumors had been removed.

Announcing he would not change the long-standing policy banning chickens with tumors, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin commented: "Even though there is no known link between the poultry leukosis (cancer) viruses and human disease, nor any known hazard to human health, it is aesthetically undesirable and unacceptable to pass for human food any poultry showing visible signs of leukosis lesions (cancer) or tumors. Such poultry will continue to be regarded as totally unfit for humal consumption."

Most chickens contain an always have contained other chicken cancer viruses. However, all of these cancer viruses are destroyed by cooking.

Staff Comment

Is tradition so important?

By CORY FARLEY

All over campus you can hear the shrieks of the fraternities: "We can't get any members. Doesn't anybody want to be cool anymore?"

The brothers are bothered by what they term "apathy" or "lack of respect for tradition" on campus, the premise apparently being that if you care you'll rush right out and join.

For an example of the kind of "tradition" you can show your respect for by getting into a fraternity, I refer you to page one of Wednesday's Daily Oct. 6. It seems the Job Corps wants to move 216 trainees into a vacant frat house on S. 11th Street.

You remember the Job Corps. They take people off the street, out of the welfare lines, and teach them jobs so they can support themselves. A pretty worthy organization.

Now, the fraternities, bastions of the status quo, don't want to see any Job Corps trainees on their turf. John Moskal, vice president of Sigma Nu, thinks the empty building could be put to much better use if it were leased as student housing. Moskal said that Sigma Nu won't move--even though they have to live (ready?) RIGHT NEXT DOOR to the Job Corps trainees.

Another forward-thinking group is Sigma Phi Epsilon. Al Sharff, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said, "We're not too impressed. It's degrading to the campus." Sure it is. Imagine! All those people LEARNING A TRADE right there on Frat Row!

Theta Chi has a real problem, though. Ken Jessup, the house manager over there, reports that they have to lock the doors "all the time." Obviously cause for concern, right?

"How come we can't get any pledges? Doesn't anybody want to be cool anymore?"

Cartoonist letter rebutted

Editor: I read Mr. Jang's letter of Oct. 1, concerning Conrad's "Chairman Mao must be dead; my mind just went blank!" cartoon of Sept. 29, with a mixture of amusement and annoyance. Amusement, no, glee, because of Mr. Jang's inability to tolerate criticism of his "here" (great "red guard" potential to be found there), and annoyance because Mr. Jang evidently feels that even IF we could consider criticizing Mao in view of his successes, there is a guaranteed "right time" for such "disrespect." Nonsense.

Simply because our favorite ping-pong fan appears to have succeeded in grand style (quantity determines that, right?) is no reason to ignore any of his defects if they have in fact "violated the principles of common humanity" (to use Mr. Jang's phrase). Further, if those defects do exist, and they do since Mao is no god and puts his pants on

one leg at a time like the rest of us, then he is deserving of criticism for as long as one is able to mount an attack.

Mr. Jang also states that it is improper to criticize Mao upon his "oft-mentioned" death ("Now you see him, folks, now you don't!") because there is a vast number of people who share Mao's racial heritage and/or political philosophy, i.e., "identity feelings", who might be offended. In this statement, Mr. Jang might come closer to the truth than anywhere else in his incredible letter, since it is a well-known psychological fact that those who must depend on the traditional "involute authority figure" ("our boy" Mao in this case) become rather frustrated and upset when that figure is not dealt with in the way they deem proper.

Right on, Conrad---Let the small minds writhe!
JOHN L. CYPHERS, JR.
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"A people without reliable news is sooner or later, a people without the basis of Freedom."
-Harold J. Laski

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News Review

Farm workers boycott

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON--A nationwide boycott of all Safeway stores was announced yesterday by the United Farm Workers Union.

According to Jose Gomez, boycott coordinator, the boycott had been called because of Safeway's "deliberate policy of purchasing grapes which are not harvested under union contract."

"If Safeway had not decided to provide a market for a substantial amount of non-union grapes, the remaining grape growers would have negotiated with the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee at the beginning of this year's harvest," Gomez stated.

Ford sued by U.S.

WASHINGTON--A law suit, which could cost the Ford Motor Co. \$1 billion for shipping to its dealers some 200,000 vehicles before they had met antipollution standards was filed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) yesterday.

Although Ford spokesmen denied any violation of the Clean Air Act, they did admit that 1972 model cars and trucks were shipped before they were cleared under federal emission standards.

Speaking through a spokesman, Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus noted that Ford had retained title to the shipped vehicles and had taken steps to keep them from being sold before they were certified as meeting standards.

Ruckelshaus went on to say that although it was possible to ship vehicles early it depended on data obtained from preliminary tests.

Teachers could get pay raise

SACRAMENTO--A conditional bill, raising state college and university professors' salaries by 7 1/2 per cent only if state revenues are also raised to balance the \$330 million current budget deficit, was passed by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

The bill which has already passed the Senate would become effective after the wage-price freeze expires Nov. 14, and would cost an estimated \$17.7 million.



Dave Thurber

By 'Conspiracy'

The object of the several food conspiracies in the SJS area is to surround the campus community with sources of

fresh, inexpensive food. Yesterday the Sixth Street Fresh Fruit Conspiracy was on campus to do just that.

Inexpensive food

Food costs lowered

By STEVE ZIGLER
Daily Staff Writer

There's a conspiracy on South 12th St.

A communal block party and pot-luck dinner were held Sunday night on South 12th Street to publicize the recently formed "12th Street Food Conspiracy."

The all-voluntary, non-profit, people's organization plans to supply food to 12th Street residents at wholesale prices, according to Ric Collier, Conspiracy organizer.

The Conspiracy deals only in fresh vegetables and citrus.

"We want to develop a community by working in a co-operative man-

ner by breaking down the barriers that exist in a neighborhood," said Collier.

The block party and dinner were successful in breaking down those barriers, he continued.

The Conspiracy works like this: Participants pay in lots of \$1.50 into a people's common fund." It is taken by volunteers to a food wholesaler where the food is purchased in bulk quantities at wholesale prices. The bulk food is then broken down into \$1.50 parcels and distributed to those who donated.

For each \$1.50 invested, a food return worth \$2.75 to \$3 is received by those participating, according to Collier.

Contributors have the option of going to the wholesalers to help pick out the food. In this way, no one is permanently responsible for picking out the food and those donating have a chance to see first-hand what they are paying for.

"The idea of involvement is really important," Collier emphasized.

The food is always fresh because it is bought as soon as it is unloaded from the trucks. Local food stores buy their food at the same time, Collier said.

The 12th Street conspiracy is only one of many food co-operatives in San Jose. There are cheese, nut organic chicken and egg, honey and meat conspiracies. Other food co-operatives are working in Los Gatos and Santa Cruz.

The overall objective of establishing this conspiracy and other food co-operatives, Collier

explained, is the ultimate establishment of various food conspiracies surrounding the SJS campus.

If this were to happen, the many conspiracies could get together in a communal effort to supply the people in the SJS area with fresh, inexpensive food, he added.

At the present time, there are only three food conspiracies in the college area. For the ultimate goal to be reached, it will take much involvement on the part of the people in the college community.

"Success depends upon the people around the college," commented Collier.

Persons interested in the food conspiracy may contact Collier at 297-3520 or 294-6414 ext. 2214.

At a cost of \$6,800

Union renamed

SJS's two-year-old College Union may be rechristened.

The College Union Board of Governors (CUB) reaffirmed its proposal to rename the College Union "Student Union" in its first meeting of the fall semester on Tuesday.

The name change, which was proposed by A. S. Pres. Mike Buck at a June 24 meeting and passed unanimously at that time, now goes to SJS Pres. John Bunzel for official approval.

College Union Director Ron Barrett explained that Buck wanted the name changed because the union was built from student funds and used by students. Buck feels the name should reflect this," Barrett said.

He reported to the board on the estimated cost of the name change. It would involve exterior lettering, signs, bookstore expenses and

stationary. He estimated the cost at \$6,800.

The board approved a suggestion by Buck to use up all the present stationery and supplies and re-order with the Student Union heading.

The revised cost estimate for non-stationery items is \$1,000, according to Barrett.

In other action, Barrett informed the board of summer building improvements in the Union. These included renovation of the games area and food service area, re-carpeting of the Art Gallery and re-surfacing the ballroom floor.

Continued to page 6



TOWER OF POWER AND GOODIE TWO-SHOES

THURSDAY OCT. 7 8PM--1:30 AM

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Rocking Troupers will play

Two and one-half hours of rock vibrations will rebound off the walls of the men's gym Friday night when the Alabama State Troupers "Rock'n Revival" begins.

The show is set for 8:30. Tickets are \$1.50 and are on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office in the College Union. The affair is co-sponsored by the A.S. Program Board and radio KOMA in San Jose.

The Troupers, featuring guitarist Don Nix and vocalist Jeanie Greene, will be backed by the nine-piece Mt. Zion Band and Choir.

Nix has a style similar to Leon Russell', and he has worked with Russell in the past. Jeanie Greene's approach is close to gospel.

Friday's production is one of eight in California for the Troupers. They are on a nationwide tour sponsored by Electra Record Company, for whom they record.

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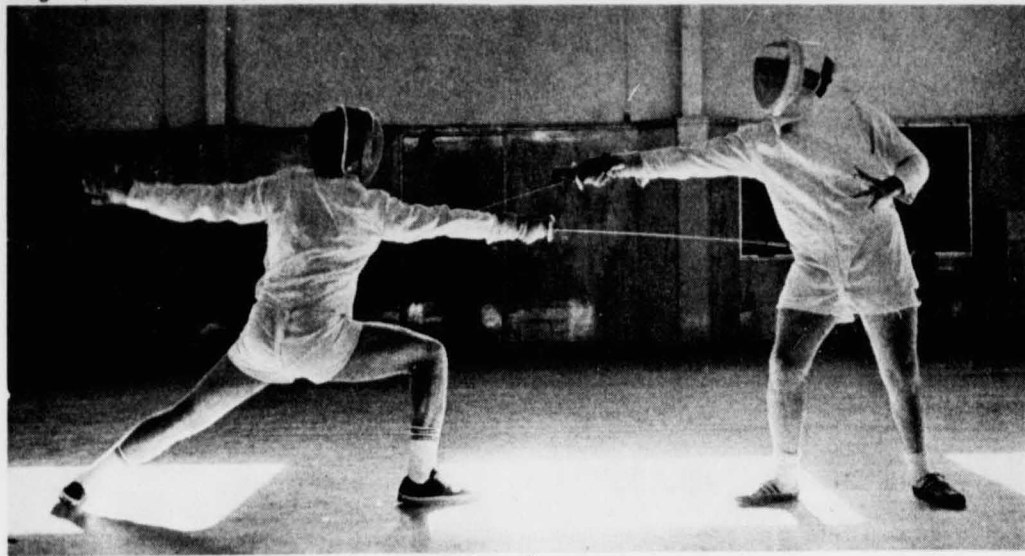
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Jesus Garza

Touche

Ed Golda and Dave Lichtenstein, members of the SJS fencing team, thrust and parry working out for the team's opening match with San Francisco State, Oct. 31.

SJS fencing team begins season with 'thrust and parry' flourish

By PAT HAMPTON
Daily Staff Writer

With Errol Flynn's magnetism and Zorro's cat-like speed, the two duelers dressed in white, clashed blades at dusk in the patio of the Women's Gym.

Minutes later, after parrying and thrusting and retreating Ed Golda and Dave Lichtenstein raised visors and lowered their sabers.

"In sabre, you really fight for your life," Golda explained, wiping a-

way beads of sweat from his forehead.

"It's the same stuff pirates did, cutting and slashing their opponents, completely different from real dueling," Lichtenstein added.

Both men are four semester veterans of the SJS fencing team which is readying itself for the Oct. 31 individuals fence-off at San Francisco State.

The team will send four fencers to the all-Western meet to com-

pete in foil, a type of duel where only the torso is counted for touches. In sabre the entire body is legal hit area and in epee, the third type of fencing, from the top of the thighs and up is good.

Five women on the team will be defending a

championship title earned at the Western tournament last year by Spartan foilswomen. Returning women duelists Helen Lichtenstein and Patricia Smidt will be the nucleus for newcomers Nannett Banks, Karen Krenhold and Kathy Williams.

Lots of hitting

Pennant fever erupts in union

By MIKE ZAMPA
Daily Staff Writer

"You can't beat fun at the old ball park," a former bay area sports announcer used to drawl. Well yesterday SJS students found the next best thing.

More than 200 squeezed into the College Union television lounge, view-

ing the final game of the National League Playoffs.

The baseball faithful cheered and booed the action on the screen, while their concentration was interrupted by a minor brawl.

An alleged stolen book was the cause of the fight that started be-

Meet Aztecs

Poloists seek league win

By BARBARA THATCHER
Daily Sports Writer

When a coach complains that his team's only weakness is "not enough blondes come out to watch us practice," chances are he's not staying up nights worrying about them.

Such is the case with the SJS water polo team as it prepares for its first league encounter of the season against San Diego State, 4:30 tomorrow at De Anza College.

Coming off four impressive wins at the Northern California Water Polo Tourney, the Spartans who are ranked number one in the nation, will battle Cal Poly at Pomona tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at West Valley College following the contest with the Aztecs.

"The league games are extremely important," coach Lee Walton commented. "If a team beats all the other league teams then it is guaranteed the best seeding for the PCAA Championships."

Looking ahead to the PCAA's Walton stated, "We're trying to play more games in preparation for the tournaments. In work-out's

we're stressing conditioning because we lost some ground in working towards the Nor-Cal tournament."

Reflecting on last season's 11-5 victory over San Diego Walton emphasized, "I remember the first two quarters were really close. This year their personnel is about the same. We expect a fast team."

Although not a league game Walton considers the game with Pomona almost as important. "They are a strong team and I think have only lost one game and won three."

However the Spartans could be at a disadvantage because according to Walton several members of the team are recovering from recent illness. "We've been plagued by sickness which could hurt us, but most of the team I think will be alright by Friday."

Regarding his starting line-up Walton said he was still undecided but that it should be similar to the one he used to win the Nor-Cal contest.

"This week we're trying to stress a little more driving," Walton said. "We've been aiming towards tremendous

physical effort around the goal."

Discussing last week's tournament Walton said "I was extremely pleased with Brad Jackson's performance. He showed a superior effort especially in scoring."

Jackson, a sophomore

scored decisive goals in both games against the University of California at Irvine and Stanford.

"Our constant aim is consistency. We have good players in Ed Samuels, Scott Mobley and Ken Belli but they need to be more consistent," Walton added.

Intramurals

Upsets were the rule Tuesday in intramural football, as teams in both the A league and the Fraternity circuit battled it out.

Of the top three seeded teams in A competition, only one came through the day unscathed.

The Zoo, rated one, was easily beaten by the Nutcracker Sweet, 24-6.

In the other upset, the Erectors were edged by Omega Psi Chi, 6-0, on a 60-yard scoring strike.

Canterbury was the only favored team to

win, squeaking by the 13th St. All Stars 6-0.

The Fraternity league was a different matter entirely, as the two top teams won lopsided battles.

Theta Chi rolled to a 32-6 triumph over Sigma Pi, and SAE had an even easier time with Pi KA, tromping them 38-0.

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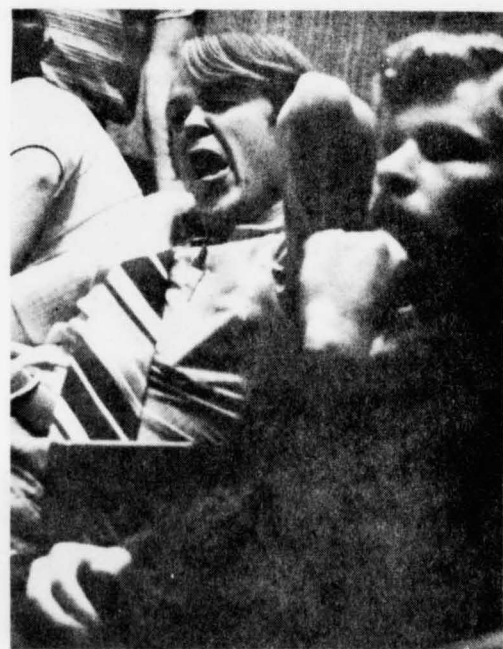
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Dave Thurber
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Appointments to meet with Mr. Skillern may be made through the Placement Advisor, Career Planning and Placement Center.

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and other stuff like that. At the student health center, SJS security men tried to piece together events of the flareup. "It's been quiet so far this year," said investigator Tony Romulus. "Knock on wood."

Guards lingered at the doors of the health center, making sure things remained quiet.

In the College Union, faces were long. The chore of going back to the school grind wasn't as pleasant now that the Giants had lost.

In the Student Affairs Business Office, one worker moaned, "Well its an east coast World Series." Oh well wait till next year.

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SJS 'in tough' against Falcons

British Columbia rivalry continues with crucial weekend soccer series

By KEITH PETERS
Daily Sports Writer

The fun and games are all over for the SJS varsity soccer team. It's time to get down to business. After frolicking past seven straight opponents, the Spartans stand on the threshold of a new season with a tough two-game set against a "super" University of British Columbia contingent this weekend at Spartan Stadium.

"I understand they have a fantastic team this year," commented Spartan coach Julie Menendez. Fantastic just might be the correct word to describe UBC.

Fresh Falcons
The Falcons are fresh from a three-game sweep of three Rocky Mountain soccer teams, blanking Colorado College, 5-0, Littleton College 8-0, and the Aspen internationalist All-Star team 6-0.

A spokesman for soccer in the area called the Falcons the strongest touring team ever to play there, and added they will be "awfully tough to beat." Take note Spartans.

British Columbia holds a 2-1-1 edge over SJS in the popular series which dates back to 1965 when the Falcons captured the inaugural, 8-0. SJS took the next

contest in 1967 by a 3-1 count, but lost again the following year, 4-2 in their own invitational. Last season's match ended up in a 1-1 tie when Bert Baldaccini kicked in the only SJS goal before 6,000 partisan fans.

Baldaccini is back and so are a number of talented teammates who would like to make UBC coach Joe Johnson's trip to San Jose an unfruitful one.

Former Ranger

Johnson, a product of Scottish soccer, has plenty of experience and savvy after playing 10 years as an inside forward for the Glasgow Rangers.

When Johnson came to Canada in 1955, he participated in representative soccer for that nation and British Columbia. Johnson emphasizes fitness, player adaptability and mobility for his team members. Johnson's requirements have obviously paid off in big dividends.

Goalie Greg Weber is a fine example of Johnson's philosophy of the game. Weber represented the British Columbia All-Stars in the 1970-71 season and exudes a great deal of confidence in his teammates.

Other Falcons figuring to give the Spartans all they can handle are freshman halfback Bert Smulders, captain Doug Wilson at linkman, halfback Maurice

White, wingers Tony Mayor, Wayne Larson and Phil Sanford.

Top Scorers
Larson and Sanford are UBC's top marksmen while White, only a freshman, has turned in several outstanding performances lately.

The Falcons aren't the only ones who have turned in outstanding performances.

Getting a three-goal hat trick from Gary Alb, the Spartans kept their season record spotless by trouncing University of California at Davis, 7-1, Tuesday night at Spartan Stadium.

The hat trick was the fourth one of the season for SJS, a feat that would be extremely difficult if not for the Spartans' powerful offensive attack.

45-2
The Spartans have now

Tickets

Tickets for the SJS-University of British Columbia soccer matches are available at the Student Affairs Business Office in the College Union and at the West Gate of Spartan Stadium on Friday and Saturday.

Ducats are \$1.50 for general admission, \$1.00 for college and high school students, 50 cents for SJS students and kids under 12 are free.

For further information, call 294-6414, ext 2921 or 2981.

outscored their opponents 45-2 in seven games for an average of six and a half goals per outing. But don't look for that average to increase any against the invading Falcons unless the Spartans get their offense in gear.

Doing the driving for the Spartan Express will be Olympic left-winger Mani Hernandez.

Rounding into form after a year's layoff, Hernandez had nine goals and five assists going into the UC Davis game.

Edgar Podlesky, Alb, Ken Davis, Tony Suffle and Jim Zylker all have the potential to score a lot, which makes SJS even more dangerous.

Zylker out
Zylker, an Olympian

Sophomore star

Suffle aims for NCAA

When asked the age-old question of how they think the team will do during the upcoming season, most coaches drop their collective heads and kick at the imaginary dirt.

"Oh I think we'll be right up there fighting it out," they reply, choking down a prediction. "But of course, any team can beat any other team on any given day."

While the coaches are sometimes hesitant to predict the future, most athletes jump at the chance.

Tony Suffle, sophomore soccer star on the SJS varsity, didn't hesitate one bit when queried about the Spartans' chances this year.

"Our goal is to be in the Orange Bowl," said Suffle. The Orange Bowl, in Miami, is the site of this year's NCAA soccer championships. "We've got the material and the teamwork to get there," Suffle added.

Suffle came to SJS from Mission High in San Francisco. He was born in Guadalajara, Mexico, but learned all his soccer while in the United States.

"There's a big difference between high

school and college soccer," said Tony, "in college the important thing is conditioning."

Suffle almost didn't come to SJS. He had a brother on the USF soccer team who did his best to make Tony a prize possession of the Dons.

But Tony decided against the green and gold of USF in favor of the blue and gold Spartans. Thank goodness for the color blue.

Suffle stepped right into the spotlight his freshman year when All-American Mani Hernandez didn't compete. The first-year man did a creditable job for the Spartans as he led the team in scoring while the team finished in the runnerup spot in the Western Regionals.

"I really can't see how we got that far last year," commented Tony in a low voice. "We didn't really have a good team last year, at least not like this year."

Along with Suffle, the Spartans have back Hernandez, Bert Baldaccini, Jim Farthing, Gary St. Clair and a long list of talented soccermen.

Tony likes the presence of the high-scoring Hernandez as well

like Hernandez, will probably miss the series due to a knee injury which has kept the potent scorer inactive for the last few contests.

Even with Zylker out, the Spartans have enough offensive punch to handle any team in the nation.

With the potent SJS offense controlling most of the games, the Spartan defense has had a relatively easy time.

Captain Jim Farthing stated, "This series will be a great help in getting us (the fullbacks and goalie) ready for the big league games later this month."

Big Games

The big league games include contests against UCLA and University of San Francisco. UCLA is the top rated team on the West Coast while USF is sporting their "best ever" squad. "The next three weekends will probably decide the whole season for us," said coach Menendez. But first things first.

The Spartans should be ready to clip the Falcons when they open the series Friday at 8 p.m. The two-game set will be decided on a total-goal system--who ever totals the most goals in both games will be declared winner.



Julie Menendez



Edgar Podlesky



Tony Suffle

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CU plans post office

Con't. from Pg. 3

He also listed upcoming building projects, which should be completed by March. The south plaza area by the Music Building will be concrete-paved and trees will be planted. The strip on the Eighth Street side will be seeded for a lawn.

The board discussed the possibility of installing a postal station in December in the room now occupied by the duplicating center (lower level).

Bill Becker and Carl Foster, co-directors of the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP), sought clarification from the board on who would be official

organizers of this year's Fantasy Faire.

Faculty grants

Research grants of up to \$400 will be awarded to newly hired full-time faculty in the School of Humanities and Arts, the Center for Research has announced.

Center Director Wallace Breitman said applications for the grants, which will finance small research projects, are due by Oct. 15.

Shah's feast sparks protest

Cont., From Pg. 1

Traditional Iranian foods will also be provided for those attending the forum, and information booths with pamphlets and newsletters will be set up in the College Union.

The Iranian appeal at SJS protesting the celebration has met with moderate success.

The forum received unanimous approval by the A.S. Council last week, and was personally endorsed by A.S. President Mike Buck and A.S. Vice President, Steve Takakuwa. Over 30 SJS faculty members

have also signed the students' appeal against the Shah's Oct. 13 banquet.

According to an Iranian Students Association organizer, international protests and information forums concerning the celebration will begin Oct. 15, in cooperation with the World Federation of Iranian Students.

England, Spain, Italy, France, and the Soviet Union will all be involved, he said, as well as the United States, where demonstrations are scheduled for Washington, San Francisco, and Berkeley.

'Big Chief Auditorium'

Dailey misnamed

By PEGGY SOMERS Daily Feature Writer

It should have been called "Big Chief Auditorium."

Former SJS president Morris Elmer Dailey, after whom the central building on the SJS campus is named, was known to his faculty by the affectionate title of



Morris Dailey

"Big Chief," according to contemporary accounts.

"He was energetic, youthful and had a warm personality," reports centennial history book "Pioneers for One Hundred Years," written in 1957.

Dr. Morris Dailey served as president of the then-San Jose State Normal School for 19 years, second longest in the school's 114-year history.

He held the job from June 21, 1900, to July 5, 1919, when Dailey died unexpectedly at age 52, while vacationing at Pacific Grove. The main campus auditorium was then under construction.

On Oct. 21, 1919 the faculty voted to dub the

new building Morris Dailey Auditorium, and it was so named at the official dedication ceremony June 20, 1920.

Dr. Dailey grew up in the mid-west, obtaining a B.S. degree from Drake University in 1887. He taught mathematics at SJS briefly during the 1894-95 academic year before returning to Drake to earn his LL.D. degree in 1901.

Dr. Dailey was president when the earthquake of 1906 occurred, destroying the only brick building on campus. Classes were held in hastily constructed buildings popularly called "shacks" around campus, as well as on the lawn.

A great flu epidemic,

killing eight in San Jose alone, hit California and the state normal school in October of 1918. Dr. Dailey was the only normal school president in the state to keep his school open.

"The normal school heroically responded to the emergency and President Dailey offered to set up a hospital in the intermediate training school building," reported the Centennial history.

The Red Cross set up an emergency convalescent hospital on campus, while students attended regular classes.

The structure which yet bears President Dailey's name stands as the oldest building on campus.

Campus news briefs

Add or drop deadline

Need to add or drop a class? Don't delay too long because the registrar has announced the deadline to file change of

program forms is Friday.

Forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

Meteorology seminar

The Meteorology Department will hold a seminar called "Vertical and Horizontal Moisture Distribution in the New York City Area," Tuesday in Duncan Hall 615.

Arndt Lorenzen will conduct the seminar.

The seminar will begin at 3:15 p.m. with coffee and cookies. It is open to the public.

Meeting

The Political Science Association (PSA) is holding its first weekly meeting today at 2 p.m.

in room 450C of the Business Tower.

Programs for this year will include visits from law representatives from University of California - Berkeley and Stanford University, candidates for local and state elections, local and state officials, and campus and current issue debates.

PSA is open to anyone interested in the political system.

Master's applications

Oct. 15 is the last day to file for an application for the awarding of a master's degree in January. Applications are available in Room 105, Administration Building.

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TODAY
F.A.S.A. (Filipino-American Student Assoc.) 7 p.m., C.U. Almaden (Room A).
TRI-M, 7 p.m., Blum's Restaurant, Town and Country Village (corner of Winchester and Stevens Creek). Social hour at 7 p.m. Meeting begins 7:30 p.m.
IRANIAN STUDENTS Association, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Ballroom. "Anti-Celebration Forum" featuring faculty speakers Prof. Al Rutherford and Prof. Jeanne Friedman of New College.
BAHA'I STUDENT FORUM, 8 p.m., C.U. Montalvo.
PI OMEGA PI, 7 p.m., C.U. Pacheco. Orientation meeting. All business majors and minors invited.
POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION, 2 p.m. Business Towers; 450C. Open to all political science students. No GPA requirement. One graduate and two undergraduate political science majors needed to sit on department Executive Committee.
FRIENDS OUTSIDE, 4 p.m., Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos. Meeting for those interested in tu-

toring children whose fathers are in jail.
FRIDAY
FOLK & BLUES, 8 p.m., Jonah's Wail, 300 S. 10th St. Nature films at 9 p.m.

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HASIDIC SHABAT SERVICES Fri, Oct. 8th at sunset at 47 So. 5th St. Great the Sabbath with song, dance, & prayer.
SAN JOSE GOJU-KAI karate. 4-5 classes per week-\$15 per month. Women & children-\$10 per month. 556 West Santa Clara Street. Information 283-3448-287-4717.
FLUTE LESSONS Call 253-0454 Cynthia Creswell

AUTOMOTIVE (2)
'63 TR-4 Wire wheels, Radio, Heater Very good condition. Must sell. \$800. or best offer. Chuck Dodd 245-1618
'68 FIAT 850, Excell. Cond. New tires, top & seats \$1300. 247-9259 after 5:30 P.M.
NEW '71 Honda, 350 Scrambler, \$500. Call Randolph 248-9150 after 10 P.M.
'59 Sprite (Bug-Eye) w/4 cyl Volvo eng. New clutch. Needs suspension work. \$600 or best offer. ph. 275-9424.
'63 DODGE "330" 383 Engine, Automatic, Recent Tune-up. \$225 or make an offer. Must sell! phone 984-4783
'68 YAMAHA 180, Freeway, legal. Exc. Cond., only 4000 mi. \$320. Helmets avail. \$15 ea. call 294-6752
'63 V.W. BUS. Rebuilt engine. Good, dependable car. Must sell. \$350 phone: 293-7708
1964 PONT. BONNE. Conv. runs well, new trans. Radio, pwr. brks seat, top, steering, nds. new top, \$400/offer I must sell it. Call 293-6960
'66 SKYLARK BUICK, Very Good Cond. P/S, Auto Trans. Must sell \$600/offer 961-4794 after 6:30 P.M.
'63 VW New Generator, batt., tune-up. Best offer over \$300. Call 378-7769. Good Tires. Must sell.
'64 MGB-RED, w-wheels, very clean \$695.
'62 CHEV-Very good condition. New tires 2-dr \$325. Call Tom: 736-7241

FOR SALE (3)
YIN YANG WATERBEDS San Jose's first and oldest waterbed store invites you to compare quality, service, and price when buying your waterbed. Call us anytime or stop over any afternoon or evening. Just blocks from SJS at 400 Park Ave. corner of Delmas. 286-1263
LARGEST SELECTION of current, used paperback, records and books. 1/2 price. Quality books & records purchased. Top prices paid--cash or trade. Lots of science fiction, supplementals, classics. RECYCLE 186 So. 2nd St. 286-6275
SEWING MACHINE--Superb condition. Only \$25.00 Moving. Must sell immediately. Call Bev at 293-4563

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