

Parking garage woes - 'Do you have change?...'

Yesterday's scalpers caused today's problems



Feeding the quarter eater

Staff photos by Chris Stewart

BY ANNE HESSON
Staff Writer

Are you one of the chosen many who has had to go to the cleaners or the bookstore to get change so that you could leave campus because your car was in the 10th Street parking garage? Or are you one of the other students who waited in line at 8 a.m. to discover, to your chagrin, that you didn't have a quarter and thus couldn't even enter the Seventh Street garage?

If so, you may like to know, the REAL reason why you have to have that quarter.

Back in the old days, four years ago, all students were eligible to have parking permits. However, according to W. T. Schooler, the man responsible for permits at Auxiliary Enterprises, this practice was stopped due to requests by students on the Parking Committee.

Why? According to legend, people lined up overnight to obtain permits, of which there was a limited supply, then later resold them to desperate students for a considerable markup.

Also, it was noted by the students on the Parking Committee that by 9 or 10 a.m., the garage was not filled but that it was not open to those who did not have permits and wanted parking places.

Now permits are only available to dorm students and disabled students, besides the regular permits for faculty and staff members.

According to Schooler and Bill Allison, manager of Auxiliary Enterprises, students are better off on the first-come first-served basis. Allison said if a student parks five days a week, once a day, he will spend \$19 per semester on parking fees, and if he parks four days a week, he pays \$13 per semester, the actual cost of a parking permit.

Do you feel "better off" now? Well don't, because bad news is on the way. Due to redevelopment plans, the vacant lot located on Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Fernando, which now accommodates approximately 1,000 cars daily, will be closed after May 1, according to Executive Dean C. Grant Burton.

However, since there are still a few meetings to be held, and since democracy in action is notoriously slow, it is possible that the lot may be available for parking until the end of the semester.

Take heart and hoard quarters.



The high cost of commuting

Thursday, February 17, 1972

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Democratic delegates

Four students picked

BY JOYCE KRIEG
Special to the Daily

Working within the political system paid off for at least four SJS students who were recommended Saturday as delegates to the Democratic national convention.

The students include Steve Burch, chosen by the Muskie campaign; Raul Baca, also chosen by the Muskie cam-

paign; John Adkisson, elected by the McGovern campaign; and Scott Strickland, selected as a Humphrey delegate.

This list may include more SJS students, but the state party organization has not yet put together a complete list of delegates.

These student delegates were elected by caucuses open to any re-

gistered Democrat. They were held in every Congressional District in the state.

But a long process awaits the students before any of them actually set foot in the Miami convention hall.

This Saturday, state organizing committees for each presidential candidate will meet to make additions or deletions in the delegations. Most congressional district caucuses elected twice the number of necessary delegates last Saturday, so about half the names will be removed. The candidates' committees theoretically have the power to reject all delegates chosen by the caucuses.

Next, the candidate for which the delegate is pledged must win the California primary in order for him to be able to go to the convention.

Car, air pollution talk no longer just hot air

BY LISA MCKANEY
Staff Writer

There's always a lot of talk about air pollution and people frequently wonder what they can do about it.

Most people stop at wondering. Now the people of San Jose have a chance to do something about it and it won't cost a penny only time.

Atlantic - Richfield Company developed a Clean Air Caravan during the summer of 1970 to determine the volume of certain automotive exhaust pollutants.

Trained technicians using sensitive testing equipment can analyze the principle elements of a car's exhaust in a matter of minutes while also demonstrating how the individual motorist can contribute to cleaner air by keeping his automobile engine pro-

perly maintained.

This service, which made its debut in Los Angeles, is now available on campus in front of the Engineering Building on Seventh St. today and at the Aeronautics Department tomorrow.

Each caravan, containing two exhaust emission analyzers, check cars for exhaust emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide -- both air pollutants coming from automobile engines.

Problems that are checked for are those that are the major sources of higher exhaust pollution: improper carburetor adjustment, restricted air cleaner, plugged or restricted PCV system, and ignition deficiencies.

With the engine running, a metal probe is inserted into the exhaust tail pipe, a tachometer sensor is clamped onto a spark plug wire, and another device is attached to the engine oil filter opening.

Hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions are determined by instrumentation readings at idle and 2,500 engine rpm (free running). The pressure in the crankcase ventilation area is determined at idle.

Technicians making the tests advise each driver on the spot how specific malfunctions contribute to pollution and how corrective measures of simple adjustments or part replacement could markedly improve the condition.

The procedure and findings of this testing program have been presented to a number of anti-pollution agencies throughout the country. Some findings serve as a basis for possible inclusion in mandatory vehicle inspection programs.

Sponsored by the Engineering and Aeronautics Departments along with the Industrial Studies Department, the Clean Air Caravan offers a free maintenance service for your car. Now it's up to you to help fight air pollution by reducing the emission of impurities from automotive exhaust.

Initiative vote sparse; balloting ends today

BY CATHY TALLYN
Political Writer

Today is the last day to vote in the special initiative election concerning the Associated Students funding of instructionally related programs.

Yesterday's turnout at the polls was very light. Only 251 persons had voted in the first five hours of balloting.

"Persons are just trickling in one by one," said Holland Golec, one of the poll workers. "I watch people and see they're avoiding the balloting area, but I don't know why," he said.

The initiative was placed on the ballot as it read on the petitions

signed last semester for the measure.

The petitions called for "insuring the continued funding of instructionally related programs currently funded by the Associated Students until such time as alternative funding is found."

A.S. President Mike Buck has expressed the idea of cutting the funding of instructionally related programs at SJS.

The areas which are affected by the initiative are Radio-TV News, athletic and intramural programs, Spartan Daily, Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP), musical performances, and the Marching Band. Students will be voting on whether or not the question of A.S. funding of instructionally related programs "be placed on the ballot of a special election."

Students may vote from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the College Union and the Natural Science Building and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Seventh and San Carlos streets.

The initiative, the first at SJS, "will find out who really rules the school--the 2,000 who signed the petition or 20 persons in a smoke-filled room," according to A.S. Attorney General Steve Burch, also a sponsor of the measure.

"It's more democratic for students to determine the question than 20 councilmen in a smoke-filled room. I think it would be refreshing to have more students involved this way...A government is only as strong as the many who participate," he said.

Burch hopes the initiative will be "binding in principle" so instructionally related program funding will continue until an alternate way is found and that the budget "come up for a vote by the students."

Buck has said there are some questions concerning the initiative election "such as its wording, the way it was set up, and voter turn-out."

Politics in doubt

Burch criticized

Much controversy has arisen concerning the selection of A.S. Attorney General Steve Burch as a Muskie delegate at last week's District Nine caucus meeting.

John Adkisson, co-ordinator of the SJS Students for McGovern, reacted with shock when he learned that Burch had been chosen by the Muskie camp.

"He gave me the impression he was right into the McGovern campaign--McGovern all the way," exclaimed Adkisson. "He termed himself our (the McGovern campaign) only in student government."

In order to be selected as a Muskie delegate, Burch had to sign a pledge of support to Muskie.

Specifically, Adkisson said Burch let the McGovern campaign use his office in the College Union to store campaign materials. He also said Burch said he would help the McGovern campaign put on a voter registration dance on campus.

At a Monday afternoon press conference, Burch admitted that he had let the McGovern campaign use his office for storage of literature.

Burch explained that he must help any campaign engaging in Democratic voter registration (the McGovern table has a deputy registrar) because he is president of the campus Young Democrats (Y.D.'s).

But according to the records in the Student Activities and Services Office, there hasn't been a Y.D. club on campus since the spring of 1970. Burch said his club has had four meetings this year and has about 35 active members.

Petra Ebangi, chairwoman of the Santa Clara County Federation of Young Democrats, said she has never

heard of the SJS club. "He has never attended any of our meetings and never shown any interest in the federation," she said.

Miss Ebangi said there is no record of an SJS chapter of the Y.D.'s in either the state or the national Y.D. office.

Burch is also listed as a McGovern endorser in an ad in the Jan. 6 Spartan Daily. He claims that his name was put in the ad without his knowledge or permission.

Adkisson said that "He (Burch) knew very well that we were doing the ad and said he wanted his name on that ad."

Burch, 29, promised Monday to run "an unbelievable campaign for Muskie here on campus," including a massive voter registration drive, and at least \$10,000 raised for the campaign.

Author Hentoff to speak today in Morris Dailey

Nat Hentoff, author of "Our Children are Dying," and writer for Playboy and The New Yorker, speaks at 1 p.m. today in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free.

As an associate professor of education at New York University, Hentoff wrote, "What the good teacher can do for children, the good administrator can do for his teachers--create and maintain an environment in the highest degree favorable to their learning and growth."

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The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man and improving him as a rational, moral and social being.

—Thomas Jefferson

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TO THE RIGHT

Religious justification for revolution

by **Martha O'Connell**

Conservatism and revolution are not mutually exclusive. That is to say, one may be a conservative and still advocate a particular revolution at a specific time. Even conservatives are known to have favorites among the many revolutions in history. Mine happens to be the Easter Uprising of 1916 in Ireland.

Perhaps it is because so many poets and priests were involved. Perhaps because of the strong religious overtones that were not-so-silent currents underneath the whole affair. Perhaps because my heritage is Irish Catholic and many of my childhood memories revolve around collections of stamps from Erin, pictures of the Virgin Mary in the bedroom, and an Irish poem hung on the living room wall. Perhaps it is because of the hatred in my Grandmother's voice whenever she spat out the words "the English."

Perhaps it is because one of my secret delights was a framed copy of the O'Connell coat of arms, in the center of which was a deer. As a child I pretended it was a unicorn, since that was the family sign of

the greatest of my heroes, St. Thomas More. He was another Irishman who knew what the Irish knew best: how to die well.

Whatever the many reasons which may have contributed to it, the Irish revolution was, and still remains, my favorite revolution. I don't find it inconsistent with my conservatism. On the contrary, I believe it is the logical extension of my political and religious beliefs.

The young and foolish Americans who style themselves "revolutionaries" do not know what it is to be oppressed. The Irish Catholic minority in Northern Ireland do.

They have been consistently discriminated against in the fields of housing, jobs, and education. The political rights of the Catholics are a facade. It is a well known fact that in Londonderry, where the Catholics are in a clear majority, the area has been so openly gerrymandered that the ruling governmental body is Protestant controlled.

What is not so well known is that Ulster (Northern Ireland)

is itself one giant gerrymander. In the words of one IRA writer, "Ulster is the hiving off from a 32-county state of six counties which together return, and must always return, a Unionist (i.e. those who favor the union of Northern Ireland with Britain) parliament."

And what of those Irish Catholics who are suspected of violent actions against the Northern Ireland government? Under the "special powers act" which dates back to 1922, far-reaching powers are given to the civil authorities. These include arrest without warrant; imprisonment without charge or trial and without right of habeas corpus; legal searches without warrant; trial without jury; denial of legal council; confiscation of private property and prohibition of any newspaper, film, or record.

This is oppression, not the rabble-rousing, rattle-brained claims of the likes of William Kuntler.

As I see it, the provisionalist section of the IRA (as differentiated from the Marxist section, which has the support of only five per cent of the Irish and certainly not mine) has two legitimate claims: the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland and the eventual unification of all Ireland.

The British troops, with their raids and their killings, have done nothing but add fuel to the fire. As for unification, it is the only thing that is realistic. Home rule has been rejected by the Catholics, and even the majority of Protestants in Northern Ireland find this solution unacceptable.

Typical of much American reaction of the Irish turmoil is a statement made by Don Oakley in a recent column in the San Jose Mercury. What, he asks, is separating one resident of Northern Ireland from another? Religious sectarianism, he answers, "the most artificial and invented of differences." Here I take issue with Mr. Oakley and those who agree with him.

Race and nationality are certainly more invented and artificial than religion. Religion is a vital difference; perhaps the most important, because it deals with what a man believes, with the ideas that stir his soul. To say that one religion is as true or as "good" as another is philosophical and theological nonsense. Were a man to carry that out to its logical conclusion, he could take at best a weak non-denominational position.

This is not to justify religious terrorism, but to point out the strong feelings involved which most Americans cannot or will not acknowledge.

Not being a pacifist, I believe that some wars are morally good and even glorious. The war in Northern Ireland, battling discrimination based on the most important difference, religion, is glorious.

EDITORIAL

Birth control center needs council funding

The old adage of "if you ignore something, it doesn't exist," in this case applying to birth control and the accompanying sexual attitudes on college campuses, may soon be just that...an old adage.

All that's needed is funding for the extended birth control center and modern services will become a reality at SJS.

Donna Fung, organizer of the program on campus, has stated that a request for \$700 has been ignored by A.S. Council. The money, which will be used for educational purposes, i.e., literature, films and lectures, is just a fraction of the actual cost for the program.

For some reason, last spring A.S. Pres. Mike Buck saw fit to curtail her experimental program, declaring that the state should plan and fund birth control centers on campus.

But part of that argument was answered last November with the approval of the Board of Trustees for such a plan, with the stipula-

tion that each campus fund it's own programs.

Now Buck and the council have a chance to spend the funds where they will benefit the student body the most.

A nominal request of \$700 seems small when considering the advantages for campus co-eds and their boyfriends.

Just because women will be visiting the center is no reason to believe that men will not also benefit. Obviously, the reason that a co-ed is in need of birth control devices and information is indicative that there is a man in her life.

The center, a necessity on our campus, must meet with the approval of the male-dominated council.

Mr. Buck must see his way clear to rearrange his priorities, from co-op housing and book-stores, to a service which will benefit a majority of the student body.

Letter to the Editor

Foreign students rebuttal

In connection with tuition increase for foreign students, we have the following points to make:

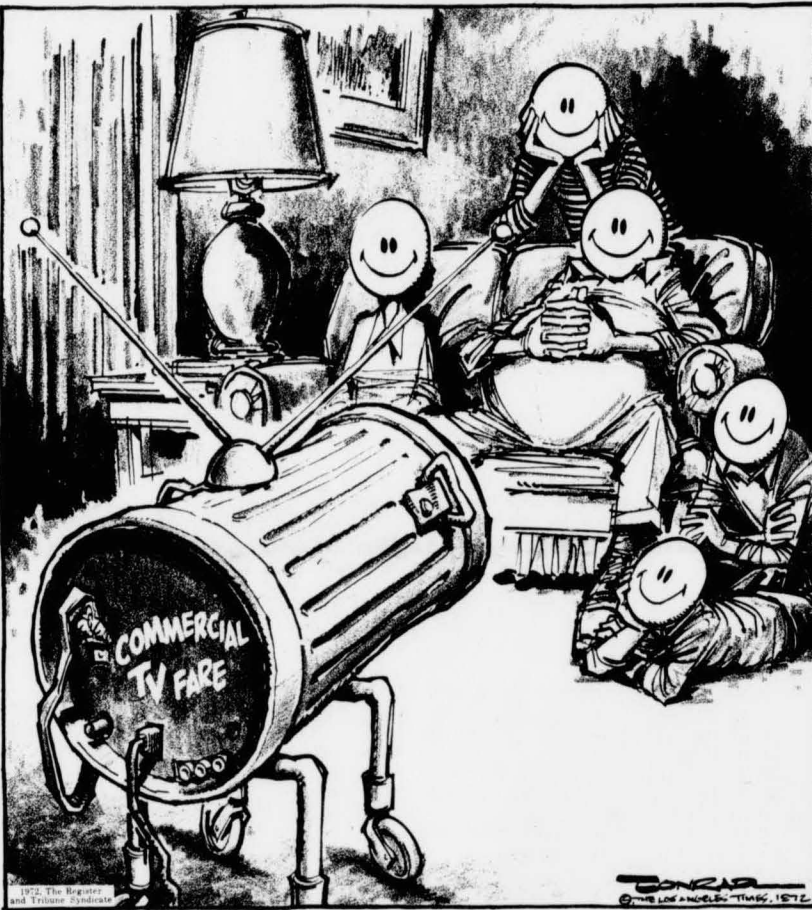
1. One cannot treat this question in isolation from economic exploitation and wars of aggression chiefly perpetrated by U.S. imperialism.

2. Certain reactionary quarters in this country motivated, perhaps, by racism and sheer ignorance, are attempting to cause a rift between American and foreign students by hypocritically talking about "American taxpayers footing the bill for foreign education," etc. The falsehood of this deceptive and worn-out argument has been exposed in such issues as Black and Chicano education, or in attempting to pit Whites against Blacks. American taxpayers, workers, women and youth are exploited and used, not by the foreign students, not by their Black and Chicano countrymen,

and, definitely, not by the millions of oppressed people in Asia, Africa and Latin America, but by a hegemonic U.S. economic system.

3. In spite of the wishes of these reactionaries (such as one Gerald Crilly who wrote in the Spartan Daily of Feb. 15, a letter dripping with racist filth), foreign and American students are beginning to understand the nature of their common enemy: the ruling classes of this country. They are learning from the experience of each other and finding grounds for common struggle.

The tactics of "divide and rule" will certainly fail. We shall fight together, not only against tuition increase for all students, but to make universities truly "academic," not breeding grounds for technocrats and fools. And let the reactionaries die in their fury.
Mazin El-mashny
D35571



Echo-Logical News

Bike trails necessary

by **Larry Mauter**

Bike lanes are becoming more common throughout the cities of America. Environmentally-minded politicians have helped establish trails from coast to coast to make biking a safe alternative to the congestion and pollution of the automobile.

Recently, the city of San Jose jumped into the bike trail scene. Unfortunately, it jumped in with a baby step rather than the needed giant step.

In what appears as a cautious move, city council voted to approve participation in the development of bicycle lanes around DeAnza College (a long way from central San Jose) for a four-month trial.

City council has earmarked \$20,000 for the development of demonstration bike trails throughout the city. Most of this money seems to be headed in the direction of Pacific Gas & Electric. PG&E has a power line right-of-way in the Willow Glen area of San Jose, through which a demonstration bike path has been proposed.

From what I could see in the area, the users of the path would be children riding to and from Doerr Park. This is fine, however; the neighborhood streets the kids ride on now aren't what you would term major traffic routes.

According to councilwoman Janet Gray Hayes, the cost of securing the use of the right of way from PG&E would be \$17,000, leaving only \$3,000 for construction and maintenance of the proposed trail.

Another view of the proposed demonstration bike routes comes from the East Valley Bicycle Club.

Don Lankford, president of the cycling club, would like to see the routes established in the form of striped lanes on the city's streets. He said this will benefit the person who uses his bike for transportation purposes rather than the occasional pleasure rider.

Concerning council's action on bike trails, Lankford said "So far, homeowner groups rather than bike riders have been represented."

Lankford would like to see the construction of bike routes running east and west through the city. He has circulated a notice calling for interested cyclists to attend a meeting next week at city hall. The purpose of the meeting, he said, is to air different opinions concerning locations of trails to be presented to city council.

An obvious factor in connection with the proposed bike routes is there isn't enough money available to fund all the desired paths.

Sen. James Mill's SB 108 (vetoed by Gov. Reagan) would have provided \$1.5 million per year for the construction of bike routes in the state. Reagan vetoed the bill despite the urgings of U.S. Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, who asked Reagan to "Let California be a model for the rest of the nation."

Let's hope that Reagan's action is not the example the nation will follow.

Staff Comment

Mother Goose sacrilege?

by **Terri Sprenger**

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she didn't know what to do, so she wrote to Popular Science requesting a house-sized dome kit, and put the kids to work.

Sacrilege to Mother Goose? Maybe, but Popular Science magazine claims that with approximately \$3,400, a foundation, 100 hours free time and a little help from your friends, anyone can have a 39-foot-diameter house in a hurry.

Heading for the hills may be the best idea you've heard all year, but real estate agents seem to equate long hair with no money, and dreams of "returning to Nature" with insanity. All this, then they tell you the only quaint little cottage

they can offer is \$23,000 and located next door to the only working lumber mill in the Santa Cruz/Ben Lomand area. But if giving up space and redwoods is just too painful to consider, maybe the build-your-own mushroom is the answer.

The dome-house is complete with doors, windows, utilities (an outhouse would sort of take away from the effect) and even interior paneling for that rustic touch.

Just think of the possibilities for dressing up such a dwelling. You could make it an igloo or something out of "2001," or plant it in a sedate Victorian neighborhood, wait for property values to drop and begin a minor empire.

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News Review Pornography doesn't pay

Compiled from Associated Press
by Paula Belshaw
Wire Editor

SAN FRANCISCO--The conviction of West Covina publisher Marvin Miller for nine counts involving advertising material featuring close-up photographs of female genitals was affirmed Tuesday by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court said the case against Miller was stronger than that against Ralph Ginzburg, New York publisher who starts a three-year prison term today for mailing obscene matter.

Miller was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$22,500 by Los Angeles trial judge James Carter.

Caller threatens jetliner bomb

SAN FRANCISCO--An American Airlines 707 jetliner enroute to Phoenix yesterday returned safely to San Francisco after an anonymous bomb threat was telephoned to a travel agency, authorities said.

The plane, Flight 538, recalled 200 miles southeast of here, landed at International Airport at 1:36 p.m., proceeding to a fire station where passengers disembarked. A bomb squad was assembled to search the aircraft, San Mateo County Sheriff's Office reported.

The travel agency was not identified by authorities nor did they describe the nature of the bomb threat.

Church sanctuary for sailors

SAN DIEGO--Seven sailors, including six from the Kitty Hawk, were in sanctuary at churches yesterday, hours before the supercarrier's departure for Vietnam.

Five crewmen were given sanctuary in the First Church of the Brethren as two dozen persons picketed the ship.

Picketers carried signs reading "stop the war" and "stop the Hawk" identifying themselves as members of the San Diego Convention Coalition and the San Diego Harbor Project which protested the departure of the carrier Constellation last Oct. 1.

An end to dock strike in sight

SAN FRANCISCO--The record 134-day West Coast dock strike could end Sunday, longshoremen's union officials said yesterday.

Most of the 13,000 striking longshoremen will vote Friday on a contract agreement endorsed Tuesday by 110 delegates to a union caucus.

Twenty-four ports from San Diego to Seattle were shut down by the strike.

Leaders of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union predicted the agreement would be ratified.

Campus news briefs

HEW gives SJS ten fellowships

Ten fellowships have been awarded to SJS by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to train college teachers and administrators, HEW's Office of Education announced this week.

Fellowships will be awarded either for one or two

years with recipients receiving \$2,400 for the first 12-month period and \$2,600 for the second. An allowance of \$500 will be provided for each dependent.

The school will be paid \$2,500 per person to cover tuition, instructional fees and other training costs.

Poets at Chavez benefit tomorrow

Allen Ginsberg and Lawrence Ferlingetti will be among the poets to recite their works at a benefit for Cesar Chavez and the farmworkers union tomorrow night in San Francisco.

Robert Creeley, Phillip Whalen and Robert Duncan

will complete the bill for the recital, set for 8 p.m. Friday at the Longshoreman's Hall, 400 Northpoint, San Francisco.

Donations are \$3 at the door or at any Bay Area Macy's store.

Bunzel to address N.Y. group

President John H. Bunzel will be speaking to a symposium on higher education this Saturday at Rockefeller University in New York City.

The two-day symposium, "The Idea of a Contemporary University," is sponsored by the University Centers for

Rational Alternatives, a national organization of college and university professors dedicated to the preservation of academic freedom.

Pres. Bunzel will discuss "Collective Bargaining in Higher Education."

New classes give the Jewish view

How does Hebrew, Israeli folk dancing, creative Jewish writing and Chasidism and Mysticism sound for a break from those academic subjects this semester?

The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring four non-credit classes of Jewish interest for all SJS students.

Hebrew will be taught Monday evenings at the Jewish Student Center, 47 S. Fifth St.

A class in Israeli folk dancing will meet in Phy-

sical Education and Recreation 280 every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Creative Jewish writing will be taught on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Student Center.

Chasidism (pious Jud-



Staff photo by Joseph Gaytain

Carlos Vindiola and Paulo Curiel on "Arriba."

Chicano cultural offerings aired tonight on 'ARRIBA'

Mexican-American culture on a local scale is being brought to the San Jose community through the production of "ARRIBA."

The program is being taped on campus at the Instructional Television Center and will be shown on KTEH, Channel 54, Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Chris Sanchez, a senior radio-television journalism major, is the producer of the program. "I'm responsible for contacting all of the guests that we have on the different shows and I also do a lot of the script writing," she said.

Scheduled to run for 12 weeks, the format is to interchange cultural programs with informative ones. On

Feb. 17 there will be a panel called "Facing the Law." The hostess is Lule Gonzales, SJS sociology major.

Guests on the program are members of the San Jose Police Department Community Services Division, La Casa Legal, and representatives from the Community Legal Services.

One question in this session deals with the number of Chicanos in relation to other minorities in the city jails.

"We are doing ARRIBA to show the community some of the solutions to the problems of the Chicano. We know that there are many problems and many other shows have dealt with them,

but they are always so pessimistic," she added.

"ARRIBA means up," Miss Sanchez said. "That is the way we are trying to direct our programs, to give the community something positive to react to.

"In a segment of each show, called Community Calendar, we do three to five minutes of local and national news that affects the Chicano population. We also use that time to announce cultural events going on in the area."

The program premiered in December, 1971, with "A Christmas Fiesta," done entirely in Spanish. Subsequent programs have been done in English but it is hoped that eventually they will be bilingual.

"Our format is deliberately loose. We would like the Anglo community to be equally aware of our culture and our activities," she said.

The Feb. 24 segment is entitled "Musica la Chicana" and will feature Duo Aztlán, with guitar music and singing, and Ballet Folklorico Alegria, with traditional Mexican dances.

"A future show that I am really excited about is a panel on the Chicano woman," Miss Sanchez said. "We are contacting women throughout the community to get a cross-section that could get into a really good rap about the peculiar problems that face the Mexican-American woman."

Winky heads for opera

Elephant has class

BY CORY FARLEY
Feature Editor

"Winky, get IN there!" The guy raised his hand and walked toward the elephant. "Oh, I mean, why do you HAVE an elephant here?" "He's going to be in the opera."

"Sure, I should've known." "No, really. He's going to be in Aida at the San Jose Municipal Auditorium today and Saturday. We got a camel, too, and a tiger and

"Because he's stiff. He's been in that trailer since six this morning."

"Oh, I mean, why do you HAVE an elephant here?" "He's going to be in the opera."

"Sure, I should've known." "No, really. He's going to be in Aida at the San Jose Municipal Auditorium today and Saturday. We got a camel, too, and a tiger and

a cheetah, but the tiger's sick."

"I can see where that'd be a problem. What if I wanted to get an elephant, for a party or something, just to walk around, not to rescue a princess or any Tarzan stuff like that. What would I do?"

"You could get it from Gene Holter's Movieland Animals, in Bloomington, Calif."

"How much does it cost?" "\$300 a day, plus transportation." "Isn't that kind of steep?" "Not if you need an elephant."

Foreign studies talk set for today

Interested in studying abroad?

A representative from the California State Colleges International Programs will speak to interested students today, at 1 p.m. in the C.U. Umunhum Room.

Study programs are offered in France, Germany,

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Song tells many tales

BY CAROLE BROWN
Feature Writer

The words American pie used to conjure up visions of mom, the girl next door, and the good tooth fairy. Not any more. Times have changed and so have the words. Now they're associated with a Chevy, a levee and Don McLean.

McLean, a 26-year-old recording artist and singer, has made his hit record, "American Pie," a household word around the country. He has stumped people right and left with such lyrics as, "The jester sang for the king and queen in a coat he borrowed from James Dean."

As literal as the words sound, they are not to be taken that way.

Just what do these strange words that speak of gyms, pink carnations, and pickup trucks mean?

Fall of American Empire?
Cathy Wheat, senior music major at SJS, believes the general theme of "American Pie" is the "fall of the American empire. I think it has more religious implications than people think."

Senior English major Corinne O'Connor does not think the religious implications are significant. "I feel this song is the eulogy of the American public. A sad goodbye to a once great nation."

McLean said in a syndicated interview with the Washington Post, "The best thing I can say about 'American Pie' is I sort of died and was born again in that song. It was a very, very powerful experience for me to make it."

All of this still brings us back to the question, what does it all mean?

Two Meanings?
To begin with, the lines "February made me shiver with every paper I'd deliver. . . ." can mean two things. Buddy Holly, to whom McLean dedicates his album, died in an airplane crash Feb. 2, 1959. Or it could be speaking of the Bay of Pigs invasion in February 1963.

"I can't remember if I cried when I heard about his widowed bride. . ." again could refer to either Buddy Holly's wife, or John Kennedy's.

The jester is Bob Dylan. The king, Elvis Presley. The queen, Little Richard.

"A quartet practiced in the park. . ." The Beatles.

"Now we were all in one place. . ." The rock concert at Woodstock.

Jack Flash is Mick Jagger. The sacred store, The Fillmore.

And finally, "I met a girl who sang the blues, and I asked her for some happy news." Janis Joplin.

The words have as many definitions as there are people, and as McLean stated, "I'm a firm believer that people find out what they want to find out."

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Meierhenry, left, and von Ivanchek in *Tempest*.
New theatre

'Tempest' runs

The New Age Ashram Theatre Company will initiate its first season of inter-related classic plays with Shakespeare's "The Tempest," opening tomorrow at Project Artaud, 2800 Mariposa St. (at 17th Street), San Francisco.

Performances will be given each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday's at 7 p.m.

Director Vassily Von Ivanchek and his circle of artists, in the three plays scheduled this season, have blended a theme which focuses on man ultimately in control of his destiny.

"The Tempest" will play through March 26, followed by Thornton Wilder's "The

Skin of Our Teeth" and Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo," for a combined 22 week run. Concurrent with the performances will be readings by internationally acclaimed poets, dance and mime, and three-dimensional pageants of light and sound.

A heliograph, a laser beam device recently perfected, will create the pageants by picking up energies from the crowd, heat, sound, general intensity, and transfer them into images in space.

The work features Ivanchek as Prospero, Constance Cushman as Miranda, Soren Meierhenry as Ariel, and Jim Gamble as Caliban. Gerald W. Lego, scenic

and light designer, has created a unique stage setting using polyethylene blown foam and suspended sculptural hangings.

Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained at the company's general production office, 808 14th St. at Sanchez (864-7439), or at Project Artaud (864-8798).

Committee organized

Five colleges have banded together with SJS in an attempt to end money losses from concert entertainment and keep performance fees at a minimal level. Under the title of Student Performing Arts Co-operative Effort (SPACE) the group meets regularly to discuss artist prices and block booking procedures.

The other colleges in the SPACE booking program are Chico State, San Francisco State, Santa Clara University, U C at Davis, and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. Each college has been able to lower its ticket price maximum from \$5 to \$3.

"If we can fill a hall with a big-name group and make money, we can take that money and open the musical tastes of the students by providing non-commercial, esoteric artists," said Ted Gehrke, committee head and manager of Ted Gehrke Enterprises booking agency.

A series of small concerts in the theaters and coffee houses of the colleges on a regular weekly basis is also being planned by SPACE. "The artists will play for less money perhaps, but they will play in front of more people and therefore get more exposure and sell more records," Gehrke said.

Joy tonight

Joy of Cooking, a band which started in San Francisco several years ago, is in concert tonight at 7:30 at the Warehouse, 1760 S. Seventh St.

The quintet began when Terry Garthwaite and Toni Brown, the girls who write and sing Joy's material, met. They eventually added Ron Wilson on congas, Fritz Kasten on drums and Jeff Neighbor on bass.

Their sound is somewhat unusual among rock groups, mainly because there is no lead guitar, which is characteristic only of West Coast bands. The music combines blues and country, folk and rock. A special sound comes from Toni Brown's electric piano.

'A waiting disaster'

Project Artaud

BY BETTY HARJU
Fine Arts Editor

Soviet "people's poet" Yevgeny Yevtushenko's appearance Sunday night at Project Artaud, San Francisco, had all the earmarks of a disaster waiting to a-light.

The balcony, or catwalk, seating of the huge reconstructed factory and munitions plant could not be used, according to orders by the city's fire marshal. The same official insisted on clear spaces at all exits, wide aisles, no smoking -- in short, everything unattainable with a crowd of 2,000 seated on the floor and still growing.

Forty-five minutes past scheduled showtime all exits were successfully blocked by the knee-hugging crowd. Project Artaud's resident artists, 200 of them, were smoking in the catwalk, and the microphone had stopped working.

The youthful crowd took many other unexplained discomforts in merry stride. A co-ed toilet, the only one accessible because exits located near others had to be chained open and security

guards could not allow people near them, went blithely uncriticized.

Cold winds blew through these same exits the entire evening. One organic juice bar was opened. No drinking water was available. A steel beam fell from the ceiling.

Genia, as Yevtushenko is affectionately known, arrived at 9 p.m., smiling shyly, accompanied by Lawrence Ferlinghetti and surprise guests, companion and official interpreter Barry Boyce who is a colorful and dramatic reader, and Allen Ginsberg.

Yevtushenko, a Siberian of Ukrainian parentage, was acclaimed the "people's poet" by Soviet student writers in the early '60s. Although Khrushchev praised him, Communist hardliners hated him.

They found his pro-Jewish sentiments and "we are not slaves" works suspect. An anti-abstractionist movement in the arts, following Khrushchev's retirement, curtailed his international tours for three years.

Criticism leveled at the poet this trip concerns a western suspicion that Genia has "sold out." His new

Doubleday collection "Stolen Apples" is docile, consoling, and less challenging.

Poet Ginsberg's presence alone probably saved the evening from ending a specious promotional fantasy. Ferlinghetti may be the City's poet laureate, but he reads poetry like a carriage trade bore. Ginsberg reads with vigorous humor and childlike delight. He also found the trouble in the microphone; it was turned off.

An instant rapport was established between Ginsberg, the lanky, blond poet, and the audience during hilarious reading of "the City of Yes and the City of No," from "Bratsk Station." All the selections were read first in English, followed by Genia's Russian version.

Ferlinghetti read the title piece from the new book and it was, appropriately so, laconically received. Voices called for "Babi j-yar," Genia's severe condemnation of anti-Semitism, preferring not to wait for his turn at "Stolen Apples." Nevertheless, he read it in his emotionally charged manner.

The more exciting poem was ignored in favor of an attack on American Jewish anti-Russian militants. Flamboyant Boyce fiercely read "Bombs for Balaliakas," a new work, soon to be published in Rolling Stone, concerning the bombing of entrepreneur Sol Hurok's offices, which, ironically, killed a Jewish secretary.

The concert ended with Genia carefully delivering the last lines, in English, to "In a Steelworker's House," a valentine to America, which ended the show and the poet's tour.

Record review

D.J. Salvatore

Genya Ravan, ex-lead singer for Ten Wheel Drive, is doing things musically on her own now. Her recent Columbia release will no doubt find a following for this talented soul singer.

She recently got arrested and booked on a charge of using loud and profane language when she told an impatient Cherry Hill, N.J., audience, "You're here to see Sly and that's fine. If you can't dig more music, then I'll get off." (Rolling Stone). Rock concerts just aren't what they used to be.

Leading off the album is Genya Ravan at her rockin' soulful highest in "What Kind of Man Are You." She then turns the musicians on with "Sit Yourself Down," a Steve Stills original. Her voice contains a tinge of Janis Joplin and the musicians called Baby have a full-bodied sound.

"Takuta Kalaba" is the best and most interesting cut in the album. African drums are directed by Michael Olatunji while the

M.F.'s do the background vocals. "I'm Flying" has a nice capella introduction and again shows that Genya Ravan has a lot to offer in her debut LP.

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Dave Dockery scores again

Dave Drennan

SJS Nine open campaign; pitching key to season

The SJS baseball team get a good idea of its chances to repeat as PCAA champions Saturday with a season-opening noon doubleheader at Hayward State.

The Spartans narrowly captured the conference title last year over Fresno State with a final day victory. Archrival Santa Clara quickly ended the Spartans' season in the NCAA District 8 Playoffs with double triumphs.

Several newcomers have won starting positions including JC transfer first baseman Tom Elliott and second sacker John Urzi. Shortstop Mark Carroll and centerfielder Rick Pitney are from high school and the SJS frosh-soph team respectively.

"Pitching may be the key to our season because you do

not lose a pair of all-league players, Larry Lintz and Greg Marshall, and expect comparable hitting and defense from newcomers," said Coach Gene Menges.

Mike Rusk returns as the ace of the pitching staff and is a qualified candidate for All-West Coast honors, according to Coach Menges. The junior righthander won 12 games last season, ranked ninth nationally in win percentage at .750, and struck out 140 batters in 119 innings.

Senior Dave Imwalle returns after a 9-2 season, while right-handers Jeff Gingrich, Steve Hinckley and Mike Terry add depth to the starting rotation.

All-Conference performers Al Ariza (leftfield) and

third baseman Brian Nakamoto are expected by Menges to carry the brunt of the hitting attack. Speedster Ariza topped the 1971 club with a .373 average and hom

Nakamoto added seven homers and 32 runs batted in. Veteran Tim Day is back behind the plate after throwing out 14 base stealers last spring and hitting .429 in the national playoffs. Right-fielder Dennis Smith chipped in with a .280 average.

Menges is expected to start the following lineup: Ariza, 1f; Urzi, 2b; Elliott, 1b; Nakamoto, 3b; Smith, rf; Pitney, cf; Day, c; Carroll, ss; Rusk, p.

The first home game is Feb. 26 at San Jose Municipal Stadium with Cal Davis providing the opposition.

By KEITH PETERS Sports Editor
Some basketball coaches say the home court "advantage" is worth five to 10 points. Others rate it higher.

The streaking SJS cagers find out just how much it's worth when they travel south to meet league co-leader Long Beach State tonight and San Diego State Saturday evening. Both games are slated for 8.

The roadtrip marks the Spartans' first departure from the friendly confines of tiny Civic Auditorium and cramped Spartan Gym since Jan. 22.

During that time, SJS has reeled off six wins in seven games and has moved into a two-way tie for second place with the Aztecs in PCAA play. Both the Spartans and Aztecs sport 4-4 league marks while co-leaders UOP and Long Beach match 6-2 records.

"Well, here we go on the road again," said Coach Ivan Guevara. "Long Beach has won 53 in a row at home and San Diego is hard to beat in their campus gym."

The 49ers though are foremost on the minds of the Spartans, with revenge the main motive.

The only loss incurred during the recent winning splurge was at the hands of the 49ers, a 73-72 thriller on

Jan. 28. SJS actually had that one wrapped up, leading by a point with five seconds left and Long Beach in a poor position to take a shot.

A flagrant foul on an attempted steal by Johnnie Skinner spelled the difference, giving the 49ers two free throws and the game.

Long Beach is currently ranked eighth in the national polls, a drop of five places since tangling with the Spartans.

Despite the harrowing loss, Guevara feels his team is ready to meet the 49ers again.

"The players are looking forward to the challenge,"

commented Guevara, "and they have a lot of confidence after winning so many close games."

The Spartans will need all the confidence they can muster, since the addition of 6-8 sophomore Leonard Gray to the Long Beach lineup has made them the tallest team in the conference.

Long Beach goes with 6-5 Glenn McDonald and 6-6 Ed Ratleff at guards, 6-6 Chuck Terry and Gray at forwards and 6-11 Nate Stephens at center.

San Diego won't present such a height problem but still can be a tough team to reckon with; the Spartans' 65-63 overtime win is a proof

of the fact. The Aztecs currently lead the series with SJS, 22-19, but was the first team in PCAA history to lose the Spartans.

"You hear a lot of talk about 'team efforts,'" said Aztec coach Dick Davis. "It's rare, though, when you

find a true example of this and SJS is one of them.

"You look at them on paper and you can only say how? But, once you see them play you understand very easily.

"No one person stands out, they just get the job done as a total unit."

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St. Mary's defeats frosh quint; mismatches continue

By DAVE CRAWFORD Sports Writer

A lack of size and height plagued the SJS freshman basketball team again Tuesday night as it lost a 69-52 decision to St. Mary's frosh in Spartan Gym.

"It's a matter of time, and how they (the opponents) spread it (score)," explained frosh mentor Dave Waxman after the contest, referring to his team's second half performances this season.

The team has stayed close to most opponents in the first half, but the height and size mismatches begin to show up in the second stanzas with fast-breaking scoring sprees.

It was the same story against the Gaels. The Spartababes led for most of the first half until 4:40 left, when St. Mary's took a 19-17 lead. SJS grabbed a 26-25 lead at 1:40 on a three-point play by Ray Hill, but the Gaels led at the half, 31-26.

Center Russ Palmer, who finished with 22 rebounds and 13 points, was getting the quick release pass out in the second half but the fast break wasn't developing.

The home squad wasn't screening out on defense, which let the Gaels get extra shots. They kept a comfortable lead throughout the last half, the largest difference coming at 2:35 when the visitors led, 64-45.

Forward Haley Crudrud led SJS scoring with 16 points, and he collected 14 rebounds. Hill, who fouled

out with four minutes left, had 13 points.

Waxman emphasized that his charges haven't matched up size-wise this season, especially since top scorer Rudy De La Fuente dropped

out over semester break.

The yearlings travel to Hayward State Friday night and return to Spartan Gym Saturday for a 7 o'clock encounter with the powerful Santa Clara freshmen.

Intramurals

If you haven't done anything about your intramural sports career this semester, today is your last chance.

Entries for hunch basketball and soccer close today at 4:30 p.m. in the intramural office and a \$10 forfeit fee is due in the

A.S. business office.

There will be team captains meetings this afternoon, for soccer in MG 201 at 3:15 and for hunch in MG 202 at 3:45.

Each hunch and soccer team must be represented at its respective meeting by the team captain or a team representative.

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2. What does a muting control do?
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 2. The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second.
 3. A national car renting company.
4. What does the term "selectivity" mean?
5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called:
 1. Range control.
 2. Loudness contour control.
 3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
 1. A unit of light.
 2. A unit of power.
 3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
 1. Transient response.
 2. Compliance.
 3. Efficiency.
12. What is the function of a crossover network?
13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
15. Wow and flutter are:
 1. Changes in power output of an amplifier.
 2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
 3. Irregularities in the human voice.
16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
 1. More accurate than manual tuning.
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17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean?
18. What is an IC?
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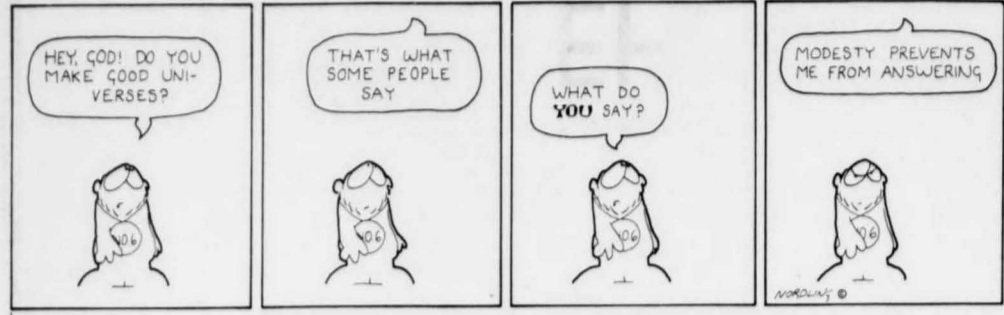
A special mayor's committee was on campus Tuesday night to hear students' gripes against the police--but no one came. The committee, appointed by San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta, was formed to investigate the police's relationship with the community after the death of Black IBM chemical research technician John Smith. Carl Foster, a member of the committee and

director of the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP), said the purpose of the committee is to study the crime problem and not the Smith case

because it would bias the court. Because of the lack of response from the students, the committee will not have any more open forums.

Foster said that any student who is still interested in submitting a written statement to the committee may turn it into the SCIP office in Building R.

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Birthdates affect driving

Moon controls man

Have you found that you are accident prone? Are there times when you feel like your actions are strange and uncontrolled? Scientists at Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., have reason to believe that the influences of the moon are responsible. This team of researchers develops military and peaceful nuclear devices for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Watch out for sharp rises and declines in the Earth's magnetic force and other solar cycles, along with various natural phenomena influence human behavior. Increases and decreases in the Earth's magnetic force has also shown correspondence with the accident rates.

Watch out for sharp rises and declines in the Earth's magnetic force and other solar cycles, along with various natural phenomena influence human behavior. Increases and decreases in the Earth's magnetic force has also shown correspondence with the accident rates.

may contribute to the errors, misjudgments, pressures and situations leading to accidents. So the next time you get pulled over for going through a red light or are blamed for an accident, tell the officer that the heavens are responsible. See where it will get you.

'Want to teach, myte? Australia's the plyce'

The records, which date back as many as 20 years, have also shown a rise in accidents when the new moon is the farthest from Earth. Astrologers, mystics and

Are you having trouble finding a use for your teaching credential? Interviews for teaching opportunities in the State of Victoria, Australia, will be

held on campus Thursday, Feb. 24, in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Applicants must have or be eligible for the California Secondary Credential and must have one of the following majors: Physics, chemistry, math, biology, English, geography, music, Men's p.e., Women's p.e., art, French, German, social science/English combination for

teaching technical students, or librarianship with secondary credential. A general information meeting will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in Education 212. For more information and to schedule an appointment, see Mrs. Marian Winters in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

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MEETINGS
 TODAY
 TUITION COMMITTEE, 5 p.m., Inter-cultural Center, 10th and San Fernando.
 INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS COMMITTEE, 1 p.m., C.U. Umunhum Room. A representative from the Office of International Programs will speak to all interested students.
 FMA, 7:30 p.m., Blum's, Town and Country Village. The speaker will be William Hambrecht, managing partner of Investment Bankers.
 FRIENDS OUTSIDE, noon, Campus Christian Center (Jonah's Wall). For those interested in tutoring children whose fathers are in jail.
 THE NAVIGATORS, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Pacheco Room.
 NEW WINESKIN, 7:30 p.m., "Metamorphosis Through Jesus Christ," 10th and San Fernando.
 ORIOCCI, 3 p.m., C.U. Umunhum Room, general meeting.
 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION, 7 p.m., College Chapel.
 FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., Barracks 9. Asian-American Studies. New members welcome.

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plant set for heat
 A March completion date is scheduled for the new \$3.6 million central heating and air conditioning plant now partially in operation. According to Byron Bollinger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, all heat and two-thirds of campus electricity is being furnished by the utility project located on San Carlos Street between Ninth and Tenth Streets. Two out of four boilers are in operation. When completed, the air conditioning system will function in the College Union and Music and Business Buildings. The cooling system will be available for other buildings once funding is provided, according to Executive Dean C. Grant Burton.

SPEAKERS
 TODAY
 NAT HENTOFF, Associate Professor of Education at New York University and author of "Our Children Are Dying," will discuss revolutionary solutions to the education crisis, 1 p.m., Morris Dailey.
 CONRAD RUSHING, head of the 1972 Blue Ribbon Jail Study Committee of the Santa Clara County Bar Association, 8 p.m., Summit Bank, 515 N. First St. Conditions in the county jail women's facility will be discussed. The public is invited.
 TOMORROW
 DR. THOMAS TUTKO will discuss the psychology of athletes, 8 p.m., Community Room of Great Western Bank, 111 N. Market St.

MISC
 TODAY
 VISTA and PEACE CORPS are on campus this week, bookstore entrance to College Union, 9-3 p.m., each day.
 SKI CLUB sign-ups for Feb. 25-27. Heavenly Valley trip are being taken in Student Affairs Business Office until Feb. 22, 5 p.m.
 COLLEGE UNION GAMES TOURNAMENT, SJS competes against 26 California schools today, tomorrow, and Saturday. Tennis will be in the C.U. Ballroom, billiards in the games area, chess in the C.U. Alameda Room, and bridge in the C.U. Costanoan Room.
 CHICANO EXPLORATORY IV classes available now, MW 1:30-2:30 p.m. in CH 208 and SD 219. Call MAFS, 277-2242 for more information.
 DANCE, sponsored by the Spartan-Chinese Club, 9 p.m., C.U. Ballroom, featuring "Sand" and "The Intrigues."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHAKLEE
 ECOLOGICAL SOUND: Home Cleaners, Basic H. L. etc.; Food Supplements (Instant Protein) Beauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo etc.) John & Mary Rhodes 297-3866

COULDN'T GET A CERAMICS CLASS?
 The Potters' Place offers you a ceramic course now. Only \$35. 76 E. San Fernando 2 blocks from school 286-3813

GIRLS you can earn beautiful lingerie or wigs free by getting your friends together. I do the rest. Call Sharon

FRIDAY FLICKS "THE GRASSHOPPER" Starting Jim Brown & Jackie Bisset. 7 & 10 PM Morris Dailey Aud. Admission 50c

PISCAN WATERBEDS
 1528 W. San Carlos. 294-1455. Just west of Sears. King-Queen: \$24, Dbl. \$22, Twin: \$18, Safety Liners \$2, Frames: \$10 plus. 10-Year Guarantee on all beds. Water Sofas, U. L. Listed heaters, pillows, tapestries. Ask about our N.R.O. policy. 294-1455

REVIVE YOUR BODY
 Join a college-age "Ballet" class at Eufraze School of Ballet. Basic "mists" for the beginning dancer. 246-6675 if no answer 297-2991

PHOTOGRAPHERS ATTENTION! Nude models available for amateur & professional photographers 328-7071

ELEANOR'S FLOWERS of Los Gatos is a lovely large "fresh cut" flower shop. We have the best quality flowers at the lowest prices in town. Lowest carnations at \$1.00 doz. (no kidding). Long stem roses at \$3.50 & \$4.50 doz. (in a florists box for additional 65c) Daisies, 65c bunch, Bachelor Buttons, 95c bunch, --Daffodils, Tulips, Iris, Stock, Violets etc. etc. You name it--we've got it! Whether you buy one flower or a dozen you will receive the same "fuss & ribbons". Every purchase is gift wrapped. You never get so much for so little money. TRY US--YOU'LL LIKE US!! We also have a large selection of potted plants, terrariums, dish gardens and dry arrangement flowers. Everything at prices you can afford. Our specialty is our small "for the hospital" arrangements at \$1.95 & \$2.50. They're cute and "just enough". We are open 9 AM to 7 PM daily & Sunday (1/2 day holidays) 720 University Ave. Los Gatos 356-6314 or 356-4839 (at the end of the cyclone fence behind Oak Meadow Park).

WANT TO BECOME INVOLVED in an interesting and worthwhile project? The Jack Douglas School for emotionally handicapped adolescents, desperately needs volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis at 619 N. 1st St. San Jose. Interested? Call the school from 9-3 (257-8385) or in the evenings call volunteer coordinator (293-8581). One unit credit may be earned through Operation SHARE by contacting the SHARE office.

HOUSING

STUDENT RENTALS
 Furnished Houses 3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
 Furnished Apts & Studios: 1 & 2 bedrooms
 Rental Specialists since 1955
 Borelli Realty, 285 No. 10th
 Call 297-2410

PRIVATE ROOM IN ROOMINGHOUSE
 with kitchen privileges. 22 S. 11th. From \$55. Call Max: 293-9844.

MARRIED STUDENTS
 Large 1 or 2 bdrm apts. in quiet complex w/pool, 1/2 block to SJS. w/w Spets. Includes campus parking. \$125. 466 S. 5th #1 286-0944.

GIRLS ONLY! New rooms with kitchen priv. From \$60. 99 So. 9th and 278 S. 10th. Across campus parking. Phone: 295-8526 or 295-8514.

GIRLS: 2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$150. 451 So. 10th St. 1/2 blk. SJS. 11am-2 pm. bit in kitchen.

147 UNITS 4 Swimming Pools GARDEN VILLA APARTMENTS Neat-Clean-Quiet. Studio Apts.-sep. dressing room. SOME THINGS SPECIAL. Dbl. Studio convertible to 2 bdrms; 2 dressing rms, 2 baths, kit. and dining rm.; accommodates 4 adults. Well-lighted reserved parking; night security patrol; close to bus-line, shopping. SJS, \$105, and up. 1319 Sunway Court, S.J. 297-1200.

\$125 2 bdrm. unfurn. fourplex. Carpeting, drapes, laundry facilities, extra storage. 3 mi. from campus. Inquire 293-5995 or 810 Jeanne Ave. #1

MALE OR FEMALE wanted to share 2 bdrm duplex. \$57.50 mo. & share utilities. 773 N. 2nd #1286-9893-Lee

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. with one other. \$70 mo. Call 287-8795

Female roommate needed to share large room in house. Close to campus. \$55 mo. Call Susan 287-7853

HUGE studio, separate entry hall dressing room, kit & bath. \$125 incl. all utilities. Clean 222 N. 3rd 295-6846, 287-6238

LARGE, FURNISHED APT FOR RENT. Excellent for 4 people. Clean, quiet, near SJS. 643 S. 8th St. Call 294-4749

Neat female roommate - 23 plus to share all features of luxury apt. own room reasonable rent. Call Lynda 227-7328

DORM CONTRACT FOR SALE Hoover Hall. Call Bob 277-8369

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house with 2 others in Los Gatos. \$83 plus util. Pets OK 354-2750

1 bedroom duplex. Party furnished. \$125 per month 540 S. 9th St. Call 289-8343

RATES REDUCED on Remaining Apts. 2 & 3 Bdrm. Furnished Modern, Large. See Now 695 S. 11th. Phone 275-1974

ROOMMATE wanted for large 2 bdrm. apt. pool, saun, rec room. \$60 mo. Call Mike, 251-9119

4 BDRM. HOUSE FOR RENT Girls share all features of luxury apartment, completely furnished 286-8394

FRIDAY FLICKS "THE GRASSHOPPER" Starting Jim Brown & Jackie Bisset. 7 & 10 PM Morris Dailey Aud. Admission 50c

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share really nice 3 bdrm. house on S. 14th St. by Williams St. Park. Good neighborhood. Friendly duplex. Call us anytime 289-9850

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX Partly furnished. \$125 per month. 540 S. 9th St. Call 289-8343.

1 BDRM. APT. -\$110- Includes util. 2 blocks from campus. S. 10th. Small. Nice for couple. PH. 275-8145-week-days

TO FACULTY MEMBERS
PRIVATE OFFICES ARE available for your personal requirements. Just one block off campus to 6th & Santa Clara. Renovated, period decor in San Jose's oldest hi-rise. \$70 293-1719

NEED IMMEDIATELY FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bdrm apt with 3 others. 1/2 blk. from campus. Furn. \$43.75/mo. 297-2737

CHRISTIAN GIRL needed to share duplex with 2 others. Close to campus. Call 287-0282. \$66/mo.

\$65 Share 2 bdrm. modern furn. apt. 2 blk. from SJS. Own room, pool, garage. Phone 298-1333 anytime.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 3 bdrm. house. \$75 mo. Willow Glen. You'll like it! Susan or Roger 265-5671

HELP WANTED

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share townhouse apt. 446 S. 11th St. #2 or 286-6854. \$63.33/month.

YOU WANT US!
 Money Is A Bonus
 Freedom, Fun, Education
SHAKLEE'S UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY
 ONLY 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
 466 South 5th #2 297-3866
 John & Mary Rhodes

DANCERS TOPLESS. Wanted for full or part time. Amateur every Wed. \$15 for all part. \$25 for winner. 760 MTN. VIEW-ALVISO RD. SUNNYVALE. 734-1454

STUDENTS INSIDE TICKET SALES. Start immed. \$1.75/hr. Apply in person 90 S. 1st. San Jose. Part or full time.

\$100 a weekend isn't bad! Heavy sales/management. Lawn care. Green Thumb Inc. 294-4010

PART-TIME counselor for emotionally distressed adolescents. Bd&Rm. 20 Hrs. per-week-flexible. Call 247-0250. Mr. Ladd.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Production manager. Must know offset paste-up. Full time. Hours can be arranged around class schedules. Call 842-7133

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT CORPS was made for you but it takes you to make student involvement corps work for information contact Mrs. Bryant at Placement Center Building Q Room 9

SALES MANAGER WANTED. Janitorial service needs forceful salesmen on commission basis. Call 287-1748 for info.

COUPLES WANTED for part time job with full time pay. Sales by apt. Call Mr. Crow 226-4858.

GIRLS & GIRLS coupon sales crew. Cash paid daily, long hair ok. Work any day you want. Crew meets M-F 3pm, Sat. & Sun. 10 am. at Spartan House, 4th and San Carlos. S.J. BE THERE.

EARN AT HOME ADDRESSING ENVELOPES. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope plus 25c for way you can get started for \$1. Kenny, Unit 3, 5521 Spinnaker, San Jose, Calif. 95123

JOBS-TELEPHONE SALES-Long hair ok. \$2 to \$3 plus pr/hr. 354-6186

POSITION AVAILABLE -"High Pay, No Investment, No Sales" Submit Resume by Feb. 17, 1972. Mr. John Remsbeck, c/o Mr. Richard Bettger, 782 Woodside East #12, Sacramento, Calif. 95221

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS
 Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: Jobs Overseas, Dept. 8C Box 15071, San Diego, CA 92115

FRIDAY FLICKS "THE GRASSHOPPER"

Starting Jim Brown & Jackie Bisset. 7 & 10 PM Morris Dailey Aud. Admission 50c

"Doris O'Neil please write B. McDonough A.P.O. 96401"

LIT MAJORS: What critic discussed Fitzgerald's debt in "Tender Is the Night" to those "Isabella"? Where? Reward \$10. 253-5096

Bill Bennett. Please call Ron Beltramo at the Holiday Inn. 287-5340

SERVICES

ARTISTS' MODEL available for artists, photographers, students, groups, workshops. Rates open. NO porno. After 5, weekends, 275-6168.

WHO'S ON THIRD?
 Your friendly Neighborhood Typing Service. 287-4355 (Amenusis, anyone?)

PARACHUTE JUMP INSTRUCTION
 Complete first jump course. All equipment furnished. Special student rates. Stevens Para-Loft. Oakland Airport. 569-5358

RENT A TV OR STEREO \$10 per month, free service, no contract. Call Esche's 251-2598

TV'S FOR RENT - SPECIAL STUDENT RATE \$9.00 per month. Call 377-2935

RIDE WANTED Palo Alto (Univ. Ave.) M.T.W. Th. 8:30 to 3:30 Classes (all or part). Leave & return at your convenience. Ph. 323-3802 Eves.

YOUR PAPER READ-EDITED for a modest fee. Experienced. Call Joe, 269-9022

FAST, ACCURATE. Experienced typist. IBM Selectric price. Can edit 4 miles from SJS. Mrs. Aslanian. Call 298-4104

TRANSPORTATION

NINTH ANNUAL JET FLIGHTS
 EUROPE: FROM \$299 ROUND TRIP JAPAN: FROM \$349 ROUND TRIP CALL: FLIGHT CHAIRMAN-(916) 451-7900
 4248 OVERLAND, DEPT. B, CULVER CITY, CA, 90230

EUROPE-ISRAEL-EAST AFRICA
 Student Travel Discounts, inexpensive student camping tours through out West and East Europe, including Russia. SOFA agent for inter-European student charter flights. CONTACT: ISCA 11887 San Vicente Blvd. #4 LA Calif. 90049 TEL: (213) 826-5669 (213) 826-0955 or call campus rep: Steve Cosel (415) 845-7131 hours 4-7 pm

GOING TO EUROPE? Bicycle across Italy! For details write: Paola, 2160-2 Patterson Dr.; Eugene, Or. 97405

FLYING SOON?
 EAST to Denver, Chicago, New York, Boston, Washington or Europe. WEST to Hawaii or the Orient. Your TWA Campus Rep. Bruce Freeman can help you make your GETAWAY NOW! Save 1/3 with a TWA YOUTH PASSPORT and take up to 24 months to pay with a FREE, EASILY OBTAINABLE, TWA GETAWAY CREDIT CARD. Call Bruce at 287-8668 or 379-2856 for information.

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA. 5 wks. \$360 inclusive. London departures. Small group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, Expeditions. Write: Whole Earth Expeditions Ltd. U.S. Agents for Transit Travel Ltd. Box 1497, K. C. Mo. 64141

JOY OF COOKING
 CAPITOL RECORDING ARTISTS
TONITE
 THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17, 8P.M.
THE WAREHOUSE
 1760 SOUTH 7TH, SAN JOSE
 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF SPARTAN STADIUM
 18 and over COME

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00

Ad. fee amount for each additional line .50 .50 .50 .50 .50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

Announcements (1) Help Wanted (4) Personals (7)
 Automotive (2) Housing (5) Services (8)
 For Sale (3) Lost and Found (6) Transportation (9)

No refunds on cancelled ads. Print your ad here:
 (Count approximately 39 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days _____
 Address _____ Included is \$ _____
 City _____ Phone _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
 SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, CALIF. 95114
 please allow two days after placing ad for it to appear