

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

A.S. Judiciary selects new chief justice today

The A.S. Judiciary will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Associated Students Offices.

The Judiciary will select a new chief justice at the meeting. Former Chief Justice Bo Pitsker left school recently so the post is open.

Operation Rent Watch meets to discuss increase legalities

By ROGER WOO

Operation Rent Watch, a meeting to inform renters and landlords of new federal regulations and rules concerning increased rent, is scheduled for next Tuesday night.

The event is to be held in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room at 7 p.m.

The goals of the program are:

- to provide tenants with information about their rights as tenants. Legal service would be provided for those who could not afford it;

- to inform tenants of their rights in respect to Pres. Nixon's entire rent control program;

- to provide a process to which people can go through to air their grievances.

Carlos Perez and Bill Spooner, Internal Revenue Service investigators, will be present to discuss the rent control program. A

speaker from the AFL-CIO Price Watch Committee will also be present.

A handout will be distributed at the meeting which lists the three legal methods by which a landlord may increase rent. The opposite side of the paper has a Spanish translation.

Under the rent control program, there are three ways which a landlord may increase the rent. If his operating cost has risen, the landlord may increase the rent no more than 2.5 per cent, capital improvements are not to exceed an increase of 1.5 per cent, or if the landlord has paid more taxes this year than last, he may increase the rents to pay for his property tax increase.

If a tenant feels he has a legal grievance concerning his increased rent, he may call the A.S. Housing Board at 277-3201 and ask for Bud Carney or James Beall.

"There has been evidence around the SJS campus of violations that have occurred because landlords have raised rents illegally," commented Carney, coordinator of the Tenants Association.

The following process will be initiated when a call comes into the Housing Office.

(1) A work-study student from the housing office will call the tenant. The student has been trained by the IRS as to the technical processes of the rent increase.

(2) A discussion will be held between the student from the Housing Office and the renter.

(3) If the student feels that there has been a violation, it will be turned over to IRS.

A followup meeting concerning the program is scheduled for Tuesday, March 21.



*Cupped hands to hold
The cool falling rain. 's 3/3
Cupped hands to hold
Hold a fallen flagging 's life
Let me cup my hands
About your face. My 's
That I may gaze on...
Your eyes and hold. The Gift
of Life
's Love*

Gay Lib now recognized in state college system

BY STEVE SMYTHE
Third of Four Parts

In the unwritten annals of American sexual mythology, the homosexual has, until recently, occupied a position within that segment of society scathed for its "deviation" from the accepted ground rules governing sexual behavior.

The Gay Liberation Front (GLF) has since set many of these puritanical myths on the run, thus incurring the everlasting wrath of those who had come to regard the former status quo as sacred.

Locally, however, the GLF has failed to entrench its roots in the hard rock of the SJS campus.

Efforts to establish a GLF chapter on campus in late 1969 were short-circuited by the state college Board of Trustees and the SJS Administration. Subsequent legal proceedings on behalf of the GLF are still in motion.

As the gay population of the typical collegiate student body has been variously estimated at between 10 and 25 per cent, the need for a campus-based organization to represent this sizeable minority seems apparent.

In view of the recent California legal precedent in which a Sacramento County Superior Court recognized the right of the GLF to function in an official capacity on the California State College at Sacramento campus. Thus it appears likely that SJS will successfully negotiate any legal roadblocks.

The difficulties at SJS, however, transcend any legal dilemmas, as indicated by former campus Gay Liberation organizers.

Lee, 41, and Zelima, 31, both divorcees, have resided together for the past year and one-half, most recently in a home a few blocks from the SJS campus where they share responsibilities in raising seven children.

Having tasted the offings of heterosexual marriage, each has been able "to knock out those masculine, feminine roles" and adopt a gay lifestyle.

"In a legal or religious marriage," says Lee, "you have a feeling of," she pauses-- "a binding thing, something that you have to do.

"In a gay relationship," she intimates, "you're together because you love each other.

"I've come to realize what's going on inside me," she continues. "I myself feel very fortunate that I feel in love with a woman and am living a gay lifestyle."

Forming a "good self-image," Lee explains, was not a simple task in view of the prevalent dictates of a fundamentally closed society.

"The police say you're a criminal, the church calls you a sinner and psychologists label you a pervert," she illustrates.

"Most people can't fight it, that society says you're sick," she adds. "I guess when I started to think of love in a total way it scared me."

The fear and intimidation imposed by society, she projects, can be overcome "when you become more aware of your natural feelings and have a good self image. It's an important step," she explains, "and it's an important step to show these feelings."

The progress being realized by the gay liberation movement is reflected with the emergence of a new connotation to previously static terms.

"I don't consider myself a homosexual," Zelima explains. "The term 'homosexual' turns off everything about a person but genitals.

"Gay people are complete," she asserts, "and they're beautiful because they're complete.

"Gayness isn't a sexual thing," she determines. "It's relating to people in a total way.

"I relate to beautiful, loving people," Zelima continues, "and most of these happen to be women. A woman has been there, the same place I've been," she explains. "We're learning how to relate to each other as human beings--expanding our awareness."

Working essentially with SJS senior Jim Clark, Zelima provided much of the initiative to organize a gay liberation movement on campus in the fall of 1969.

Problems arose shortly thereafter, first in an administrative statement denying the GLF official recognition, and secondly in a schism which developed between the male and female members of the organization.

Lee and Zelima, in absolute agreement, describe the break as brought about by "male chauvinism."

"The women were usually relegated to menial work--looked over," Lee explains.

Clark voices essentially the same version as to the cause for the split, which led to the formation of the Radicalesbians, a group presently functioning with an active membership of about 25 women.

Meeting weekly at the SJS Women's Center, the organization, Zelima appraises, is willing to take part in "anything that's a women's fight."

Specifically, she illustrates, the group is working "to expand the awareness" of its members.

As an "unofficial" organization, the membership is able to pursue several activities uninhibited by a prescribed cause.

An essential feature prolonging its existence and efficiency, Lee and Zelima explain, is that there is no appointed hierarchy running the organization, hence no bureaucracy.

"We are all leaders and we are all followers," Zelima explains. "We do whatever the people want to do."

The male gay community is presently without organizational affiliation and direction, Clark indicates.

With the departure of the female element, he affirms, the remainder of the group dispersed.

"I thought about it quite a bit," he muses, "and I do believe we were throwing the work at the women. For awhile they were doing it, then they left and the work didn't get done."

Momentarily Clark is considering the possibility of a new organization, one which, he envisions, would consist exclusively of males in view of the success manufactured by the Radicalesbians.

"I prefer a mixed group," he asserts, but adds knowingly that the factors which led to the previous break would likely remain.

"It's awfully important to have an organization," he maintains.

"But," he adds mournfully, "It's awfully hard to work alone."

Official recognition of the GLF, he projects, would establish a funding base from the monies in the A.S. treasury to which every campus organization is entitled.

As yet, however, there exists no formal GLF, a problem which, he indicates, can only be remedied by a willingness to organize.

"There's a lot to be done, but no one seems to want to do it," Clark laments.

There will be a formal GLF chapter on the SJS campus, he envisions.

"Someday..."

TOMORROW: Gays and the Church

New state laws effective this weekend

A whopping total of 1,597 new state laws will go into effect tomorrow--the result of last year's long legislative session.

However, most Californians won't notice many drastic changes.

That's because the three laws passed last year which had the biggest direct impact on the public all went into effect early on an emergency basis.

The welfare and Medi-Cal reforms went into effect last Oct. 1, and payroll withholding of state personal income taxes started on Jan. 1.

But new, bigger unemployment benefits go into effect this week, and so do several consumer protection bills. Along with these, three measures sponsored by women's liberation, laws giving 18-year-olds adult status, and about a dozen pieces of environmental legislation will be enforced beginning tomorrow.

Starting this weekend, maximum unemployment benefits are increased from \$65 to \$75 a week. Maximum benefits for those injured while on the job are boosted from \$87.50 to \$105 a week, and maximum benefits for permanent injuries are also increased.

Credit card companies are now prohibited from discriminating against women in issuance of cards on the basis of sex. State textbooks will be required to adequately portray the role of women in history and various occupations.

Eighteen-year-olds won adult status for all practical purposes last

year in a flurry of bills passed after the 18-year-old vote was ratified in an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

But hundreds of changes needed in civil, health, criminal and election laws to give 18-year-olds full adult status don't technically become law until tomorrow.

Last year was not a good year for environmental legislation, yet several measures taking effect tomorrow are aimed at curbing the destruction of the environment.

Hunting of seals is permanently prohibited, except when ordered by the State Department of Fish and Game to reduce the size of seal herds.

A four-year moratorium on mountain lion hunting has been imposed also.

Snowmobiles, motorcycles and other off-road vehicles must now be licensed with fees going for the development of trails for such vehicles.

In the area of consumer legislation, the State Department of Consumer Affairs will have the right to regulate auto mechanics and have the responsibility to set up a new state agency to protect the consumer from incompetent and dishonest mechanics.

Another major packet of consumer legislation puts developers of large subdivisions under new rules to protect the buyer from deceptive, fraudulent or high pressure sales tactics.

New Chicano successor was announced yesterday

After strict screening Gabriel Reyes was recommended by public vote as successor to the soon-to-be vacant position of Chicano EOP Director at yesterday's Committee of Mexican American Affairs (CMAA) meeting in the Guadalupe Room of the C.U.

Gabriel Reyes along with five other candidates was carefully screened by a 10 member Executive Board of the CMAA.

Each candidate was asked to express their philosophies and why they were seeking the position of EOP Director.

Art Carbajal, chairman of CMAA stated, "that the Executive Board is representative of all factions on campus, such as the Mexican Graduate Studies Department, EOP, and La Raza Unida Party."

The Executive Board's recommendation will now face a second board, the EOP Directorship Selection Board.

The selection board, a five member body

is composed of two EOP students, the current EOP Director, the Dean of Student Services and the Dean of Financial Aids.

Their recommendation or approval of the potential EOP director will face Pres. Bunzel for final approval.

Definite termination date for outgoing EOP Director Humberto Garza is indefinite but is anticipated to be in April.

Garza, has been EOP Director since 1969 stated, "who ever is elected as EOP Director, he'll need all the support he can get from all Chicano components."

He went on to say, "it's the shittiest job but it's the most rewarding."

In the past recommendations made by the CMAA have met little opposition. Confidence was expressed by Carbajal that whoever is elected as EOP director will be one worthy of the position.

Speaker 'side-steps issues'

Few come to 'Bengal Day'

By CATHY TALLYN

Heated words and scant attendance stood out in last Wednesday's Bangladesh Day speech by Emayet Karim, head of the Bangladesh mission to the United States.

After a speech designed to clear up misconceptions concerning Bangladesh, constant taunts from the audience were flung at Karim.

Karim's answers during the question-and-answer period of the program concerning India's role in the December war in Pakistan drew strong objections from more than one listener among the 53 persons present.

Constantly declaring he wasn't "a spokesman for India," Karim side-stepped the issue of India's military aid to East Pakistan.

His branding of the West Pakistan military leaders as "stupid" only intensified audience disapproval.

More than once Dr. John Nesbitt, Director of SJS' Institute for Interdisciplinary Studies, who conducted the program, intervened in the debates to give others a chance to speak.

The morning question-and-answer period was in marked contrast to the rest of Bangladesh Day, which drew little response.

The afternoon symposium on Bangladesh history, culture, and politics drew 27 persons.

While at SJS Karim repeatedly made references to what he termed "misconceptions" about his country.

He noted misconceptions dealt with Bangladesh's economic viability, the fate of non-Bengalis, and the return of refugees.

Karim declared, "Bangladesh doesn't have to be a basket case...it won't accept foreign aid for very long."

According to Bangladesh experts, he said, the country should be back to where it was before the war in 12 to 18 months.

"Why should Bangladesh have a bleak future?" he asked, since it has some of the most fertile soil in the world and vast deposits of natural gas.

There will be no killing of non-Bengalis

in Bangladesh, he said. "The experiences of the past months show there wasn't a blood bath and there won't be one," he added.

Over eight million refugees have returned to Bangladesh, he said.

An exhibit on Bangladesh on the third level of the College Union was also a part of Bangladesh Day.



Karim speaks

Emayet Karim, head of the Bangladesh mission to the United States, spoke at the Bangladesh Day activities Wednesday in Morris Dailey auditorium.

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Spartan Daily

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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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Letter to the Editor

'Hyphenated Americans'

Editor:
I am one of the discriminated-against minorities, a Hyphenated-American. Our lack of national identity contributes to the discrimination against us because we are often confused with our cousins, the Dash-Americans, but we are completely different, and stem from completely different sources.

It is not our fault we are of small stature; we were born that way, and society keeps abusing us because of it. They misuse us, too, denying us our proper roles in life, and saying they can do without us. It's discouraging, and we demand that proper amends be made instantly or we will burn down the world and everything in it. And we demand half of every published newspaper to be printed in our language, and that half of all news programs, radio AND television, be delivered in our language.

After all, we are hyphenated, and that's one hell of a handicap to be born with. Society has been picking on us ever

since it realized we couldn't fight back, and we are tired of it. We hyphens are proud of our linear heritage, and we will not be bent to the will of racist modifiers; we are straight and proud of it.

After the above demands have been met, we will storm the walls of academe and demand that hyphen-studies curricula be instituted so we may properly pay homage to our cultural history, and be prepared for seeking jobs as super-annotated hyphens in the literary world. We hyphens cannot contribute to production, because we won't be prepared for it, but we can go on forever demanding what is rightfully ours, and making things miserable for those of the racist, discriminating crooked world who refuse to recognize our vitality and importance to the understanding of things.

All power to us hyphens, and off the dashes.
- - Hagenbuch
D27642

Letter to the editor

Rebuttal

Editor:
Excuse me for troubling you, for I am a student at San Jose City College. I chanced by a friend's house earlier today and read a copy of the Daily dated Feb. 25, 1972. Being a registered member of the Conservative Party of New York, I thought I should speak out in strong objection to a column by Martha O'Connell.

First of all, I would like to make some factual points, or at least points which I believe to be based on direct or vicarious evidence. Rep. John Ashbrook, Ohio, is a member of the Republican Party and is seeking its nomination, not some fictional national Conservative Party (which, alas, does not exist).

Furthermore, before I left the valley in the summer of 1970 to take up residence in New York (returning here for school), I had a wealth of knowledge concerning the high schools in San Jose (I cannot speak to Santa Cruz). I feel I must clarify the situation, which, if we are to put any credence in Miss O'Connell's writing, has undergone revolutionary change.

Essentially, high schools as well as other arms of the education bureaucracy are not infested with leftists; the reverse is much the case. As ASB president of Willow Glen in the spring of 1969, I was confronted with stultifying reaction to necessary, safe, moderate changes regarding student rights and responsibilities.

Furthermore, the administration then, before, and now, worked to curtail differing views, especially those who leaned to the left; therefore, many instructors are forced to be one-sided. What it is, for Miss O'Connell and others who agree with her, is merely the other side of the administration's biased position. Even leftists have a right to speak, albeit it is usually so poorly done.

I have been necessarily brief, but I must add a note of clarification further, especially for people who know me and greet this letter with some wonderment. My name was erroneously added to an "SJS students for McGovern" advertisement not long ago. I am a student at SJCC, not SJS, and I have not, and do not intend to, change my registration to anything but that of the Conservative Party of New York.
Monty Vierra

Staff Comments

Common language needed

by Eric Schatmeier

I feel insulted today. A group of students on campus, in good secret-society fashion, has decided to censor the news I read by printing it in a foreign language.

What's worse, the usually responsible editors are allowing this group to do so in our usually responsible newspaper.

The implication seems to be that I, as one of those to whom the language is foreign to, am either too insensitive, too apathetic or just too stupid to care what a minority group has to say.

The Spartan Daily is a general interest newspaper with a responsibility to all political points of view. But we have no obligation to become slaves to anyone, no matter how oppressed they may be.

If we allow one group to use their own exclusive language, which many of us don't understand, how can we deny other groups the same privilege? And what about individuals? There are 25,000 students on this campus, each, presumably, with something they'd like to

say. If we allow every one of them to say what they want to in a foreign tongue, we'll have to run a Captain Midnight decoder ring with every issue in order to read the copy.

A common language brings people together. At this particular time and in this particular place, the common language is English. Everyone on this campus understands it or they wouldn't be here. The use of a foreign language can only serve to separate and polarize groups already too far apart due to similar stupidities in both peoples' histories.

How can the walls of separatism and bigotry be torn down when we erect language barriers? How can any progress be made when people stand in little groups only communicating with suspicious glances over their shoulders or unfeeling, unhearing rhetoric?

When the Spartan Daily represents one faction at the expense of the entire community, it fails as a communications device. And when the Spartan Daily fails where will we look?

A Mass for Angela

by Linnea Smith

"Angela" has become a household word, a slogan, a campus issue. Sunday night it became a prayer as well when Santa Clara University dedicated the evening Mass to her, Angela Davis the person.

No points of view as to her guilt or innocence were put forward--only a concern for her. She has generated a great variety of feelings within each of us, and the Mass gave everyone an opportunity to think out some of these emotions.

The priest admitted that a few people had promised to walk out if the Mass were offered according to the week's advertisement. But I saw no one leave as the usual overflow crowd of students, par-

ents, and children joined together to communicate through slides, songs and smiles.

The evening reaffirmed my feeling that religion has a place in our country, in our time. It proved to me that religion has an all-encompassing concern for others.

I don't know if Miss Davis believes in God, but Sunday night I saw that people of all political beliefs can care about her--not for what she has done, but just because she is a part of all of us.

The image of religion has changed and is worth a second look by the dubious. There are few other places where when you sing "You've got a friend," you know it's true.



Letters to the editor

Rescue mission's message

Editor:
The story on rescue missions was an article I hope readers did not take lightly. There was an important message within that story. It was the story of men's lives being changed.

Did you ever stop to wonder how the life of a confirmed alcoholic could be changed by hearing the Gospel of Christ? How is it drug addicts who become Christians have a far better chance--40 per cent--of making it? Too often we are prone to dismiss such occurrences on the basis of our so-called lifeless "Christian" upbringing.

Our first reaction to evangelism or rescue missions is they are quaint. Yet how can a quaint, nostalgic dream of a reformed alcoholic reverend keep its doors open for 10 years? Nostalgia doesn't work that way.

The power such places operate on is the power of Christ. Christ is the truth and the message. Christ is the only way one gains freedom in this world whether one is an alcoholic or a student. Yet many of us, thinking we're Christians, fail to recognize this. We think we're Christians because we were raised that way.

The New Testament states that no man is a Christian without having first received Christ as Savior. God's concern for us is personal through Christ. God doesn't want any man to suffer. That's what the San Jose Rescue Mission is about, why it saves men's lives, and why God can save our lives, if we let Him.
Mike Zadig
C15420

Gay Lib series disputed

Editor:
I would like to voice my response to the series that is now being written in the Daily concerning the Gay Liberation movement on the campuses throughout the U.S. I believe that it is degrading and disgraceful for an individual to identify himself with any such organization that advocates homosexuality.

This issue is one on which I could even agree with Max Rafferty, that "it is rotten." Paul the Apostle expressed Rafferty's statement in more descriptive terms more than 2,000 years ago. He refers to it as the "lust of the flesh," deviating from the truth, seeking self-pleasure, enjoying that which is unnatural.

In departing from God's standards such individuals are experiencing the penalties of their actions: "...greed, malice, envy, murders, strifes, slanders, haters of God, insolent, arrogant, boastful, inventors of evil, untrustworthy, (and foremost) unloving."

Can we not look around today and see these symptoms in our society? Saint Paul states that all men have taken at least one of the aforementioned steps in their departure from the truth of God, and the only solution there is in order not to experience the penalties of that departure is obedience to Jesus Christ.
Floyd Talbot
D26324

Potpourri

by Jim Murphy

Remember when T shirts used to say goofy things like "U.S. Olympic Drinking Team" and have those weird Ed "Big Daddy" Roth drawings on them?

Oh, but those were the days. Now, however, T shirts have taken on a new distinction: They have become a full-fledged news medium, keeping us posted on current events along with newspapers, magazines and television.

In Time magazine's Modern Living section of Feb. 28, the phenomenon was examined in the story, "The News on T Shirts."

The article gave several examples of what it called "T shirt journalism." One of the more colorful creations centered on no less a personage than D.B. Cooper.

Shortly after D.B.'s celebrated parachuting from a sky-jacked Northwest Airlines 727, a T shirt appeared illustrated with a parachute-borne satchel, a vanishing jet and the question

"D.B. Cooper, where are you?" Another case of T shirt journalism cashing in on the headlines took place during the unfolding of the Clifford Irving-Howard Hughes fiasco.

An outfit called Flame Enterprises came out with two T shirts on that one. One shirt shows Hughes flying a plane called "Helga" (for Helga R. Hughes, the name Irving's wife used in opening that fabled Swiss bank account).

The other shirt is just a portrait of Hughes, signed "H.R. Hughs." (The misspelling was intentional in order to avoid legal action by Hughes.)

When Hughes' lawyers tried to bring legal action against Flame Enterprises, Bill Stettner, Flame's founder, defended his T shirts by saying, "We feel we're in the right. Hughes is a public figure."

Remember when T shirts used to be just that? T shirts?

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News Review 'Smack' shipment seized

Compiled from Associated Press
by Paula Belshaw
Wire Editor

MARSEILLE, France--The world's largest recorded seizure of pure heroin--937 pounds--was seized yesterday by French customs agents from concealment in the bilges of a Caribbean shrimp boat.

The boat owner, Marcel Boucan, 57, had been watched by customs officers for two years. Formerly a cigarette smuggler, Boucan tried to commit suicide by jumping from the boat into Marseille harbor while the customs search was in progress. He was rescued, revived and hospitalized under guard.

Boucan left notes exonerating his family and six-man crew.

The cache would be worth \$200 million to \$450 million on the streets of New York, depending on how much it was cut with other substances, according to U.S. officials.

The seizure was the second blow in a month at the "Latin connection." On Feb. 18, U.S. and French narcotics agents arrested two alleged key figures in a hotel on Martinique, another French Caribbean island, and seized cocaine worth \$1.4 million.

Alimony ails Ali

CHICAGO--An arrest warrant was issued in Circuit Court yesterday for former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali for alleged failure to comply with a court order. The court had ordered Ali to make a \$44,000 security deposit to guarantee alimony for his first wife.

Gilly sentenced to die

WASHINGTON, Pa.--Paul E. Gilly was sentenced Thursday to die in the electric chair for his role in arranging and then helping to carry out the slayings two years ago of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

Indian with pet timber wolf asks for destruction halt

By LARRY MAUTER
Likening European settlers to "children in a candy store or temporary visitors to a place," Coyote, a member of the Wailaki Indian tribe, addressed Dr. Donald Aitken's Environmental Studies 10B classes last Wednesday.



Dave Drennan

Coyote watches Clem stretch

The Native American, connected to a 100-pound Arctic timberwolf by 12 feet of chain and deep understanding, said it is necessary for us "to look at the land through different eyes than our ancestors did."

He said in earlier times the White man leapt across the country because he considered himself a temporary visitor. Dressed in faded Levis and wearing a bright red headband, Coyote said this attitude must change.

Coyote is closely attached to a pair of timberwolves, Clem and Jethro, which serve as traveling companions when Coyote delivers lectures.

He brought one of the wolves to SJS, telling students some of the myths about the large canines and using Clem as an example of what wolves are really like.

Coyote explained that Clem's shyness is not unnatural. He said when wolves in strange surroundings are approached by dogs, they submit because wolves respect boundaries and territories. He pointed to his walk on campus with Clem as proof of this.

He termed the wolfpack as the only social structure still intact. This is so, he said, because the wolves have learned to stay away from people.

Coyote discussed the structure of the wolfpack, saying it is centered around raising the year's pups. He said love and affection given to the pups hold the pack together. "Without this," added Coyote, "the pack would disintegrate. They would go out on their own as people do."

Seven students get \$100

Seven SJS students received \$100 scholarships from the Alumni Association according to Mike Neufeld, A.A. director.

Recipients of the first annual scholarship awards and their majors are Carla Becker, psychology; Johnnie Renetta Booten, art; Brian Crosby, electrical engineering; Sue Hines, social science; Richard Overstreet

Angela meets McAfee family

Tentative jury seated in Davis trial

By BARBARA EVANS
Special to the Daily

Twelve prospective jurors in the Angela Davis murder, kidnap and conspiracy trial began general voir dire (questioning) by attorneys yesterday.

The eight women and four men were seated in the jury box late in the morning, and, by day's end, one juror had been questioned by the defense and prosecution.

Neither defense attorney Leo Branton nor prosecution attorney Albert Harris found a reason to ask for the dismissal of Mrs. Ruth A. Ruth.

Mrs. Ruth, as well as any other juror who is not dismissed for cause, can be dismissed by pre-emptory challenge from either side.

Both the prosecution and defense will have 10 pre-emptory challenges (no reason need be given to excuse the juror).

Those tentatively on the jury include Mrs. Ruth, Mrs. Alice Everts, Robert McCarty, Miss Borrelli, James Messer, Howard Atkinson, William Hotaling, Mrs. Mary Titcomb, Miss Winona Walker, Mrs. Stephanie Ryon, Mrs. Janie

Hembill and Mrs. Anne Wade.

Before being seated in the jury box together, each of the jurors went through individual questioning before the court.

This preliminary voir dire sought to determine the juror's views on a lengthy trial and how much he has been affected by pre-trial publicity.

Should any of the prospective jurors be dismissed for a specific reason or by a pre-emptory challenge, a replacement will have to go

through an identical procedure in questioning.

During the noon recess, Miss Davis and leaders of the National United Committee for Angela Davis (NUCFAD) held a press conference in front of the Superior Court House where her case is being heard.

At the conference, Roger McAfee, the Fresno farmer who put up the collateral for Miss Davis' bail, introduced his wife and five young sons to the 28-year-old Black revolutionary.

"Hello, sister," McAfee, 33, greeted Miss Davis, who hugged each of McAfee's sons as they were introduced.

Franklin Alexander, co-chairman of the NUCFAD,

told reporters during the conference that the organization would mount an "intensive nationwide movement" to remove the restrictions on Miss Davis' bail.

Cheap Thrills

By CORY FARLEY
Feature Editor



"Spring is here," I was going to write. Then I looked outside and it was drizzling.

Nevertheless, spring is almost here; the snow is going to melt right out from under your K-2s and leave you standing up to the top of your \$100 ski boots in mud.

It's probably just as well. You've got to get serious about this college stuff one of these days, and if you don't have skiing as an excuse for running off to Incline or wherever, you can stay around and study. Besides, there's plenty to do right next door in San Mateo County.

Except for the snow, you can find about everything they have at Dodge Ridge a lot closer to home in one of the local city or county parks. San Mateo County has three or four of them, each offering something different.

Probably the easiest to get to is Huddart Park, near Redwood City. Take Highway 280 to the Woodside Road turnoff, then west to King's Mountain Road and right to Huddart Park. It's on the east, or inland, side of the hills, which will be important in a minute so remember it.

The city charges 50 cents admission at Huddart, but the ranger's hardly ever there and you probably won't have to pay. Inside they've provided many mod. con. with showers, running water, flush toilets, tables, fireplaces and like that.

There's no place to swim but miles of hiking trails including a nature trail with signs to tell you about some of the local flora. The park is primarily for picnicking but there are 14 campsites available for \$3 a night.

Over the hill (I told you to remember) is San Mateo County Memorial Park. Memorial and Huddart can't be more than 15 miles apart, but they're completely different. Where Huddart is on the dry side of the hill and tends to be hot and dry during the summer (though it's nice now), Memorial is the proverbial coastal redwood forest. Thick fog shrouds the huge trees nearly every morning. Even when it clears up, it never achieves the fierce summer temperatures common over the hill.

Memorial Park has to be one of the prettiest areas on the Peninsula. It's fairly well-developed, with 170 campsites and I don't know how many picnic tables, but the trees are so massive that you never get the feeling of crowding that you do in some place like Yosemite.

They have toilets, fireplaces, and all that, along with a stream for swimming and fishing. For being so close to town, the fishing isn't too bad. They used to stock on Tuesdays and you could fish all week until the Saturday crowds came in; now they tell me they stock at different times and keep it a secret.

Admission is...a dollar? I forgot to ask, but I think it's a buck, and worth it.

MORE NEXT WEEK

Political concepts defined

Angela book reviewed

By ABRAHAM ONI

"Why are Rachel McGee and the Soledad Brothers in prison and why are they called 'political prisoners'?" asked Dr. Jack Kurzweil.

"Perhaps some of you don't know; and to not know anything about this, is not to know why there are revolts in prisons from one end of the country to the other.

"To not know why the term 'political prisoner' is applied to Rachel McGee, George Jackson, Bobby Seale and the Soledad Brothers is to not know why Angela Davis was in jail."

Dr. Kurzweil, assistant professor of electrical engineering, made this observation during his review of Angela Davis' book, "If They Come In The Morning," at the Wednesday Faculty Book Talks in the Spartan Cafeteria.

Dr. Kurzweil, who has established "quite intimate connections with Angela's defense," did not consider his review as an abstract intellectual exercise. As a matter of fact, he never thought of reviewing a book until Miss Davis' book came out.

The book, edited and put together by Miss Davis and Bettina Aptheker--Kurz-

weil's wife--was the result of a request made by the British Committee to Free Angela Davis for some literary works of the author for distribution in Britain, Kurzweil explained.

These literary works eventually grew into the book with foreign editions in Denmark, Sweden, Finland, West Germany, Italy, France and Japan.

The book, according to Kurzweil, deals not only with Angela Davis but with the whole new concept of "political prisoner" and the social inequities which breed such persons.

To show how justice is meted out to the different ethnic groups in the society, Dr. Kurzweil recalled the 1966 General Electric scandal which involved hundreds of millions of dollars.

Although some of the 18 executives were convicted, no reference was ever made to them as criminal, he said.

'Warm Fuzzies' today in Union

The "Warm Fuzzies" is coming!

Today at 10 a.m. in the C.U. Guadalupe Room students will gather for a part-discussion, part-experience group for greater awareness and growth.

Tentatively named the "Warm Fuzzies," the College Counseling and Testing Office-sponsored awareness group has planned activities to help students experience expansion (without drugs) through growth in awareness of one's self and others.

Dr. Thornton Hooper, associate professor of counseling, will focus the initial rap session theme on loneliness.

Part of the 90-minute meeting will also be devoted to awareness exercises, self-talk and group interaction.

While the format is designed neither for entertainment nor for "shrinking,"

The book according to Kurzweil gives us an inside story of the Marin County shootout and why the initial charge of murder and kidnapping against Angela Davis became "murder - kidnapping - conspiracy."

Conspiracy implies collective responsibility. In other words, Angela Davis' brief meeting with any of the Soledad Brothers prior to the shoot - out could have made her a conspirator.

"Once the prosecutor indicates or proves that there is such a criminal conspiracy, every conspirator is liable for the action of every other conspirator whether or not they know anything about it," added Kurzweil.

"This conspiracy charge is no different from the criminal conspiracy charge against Dr. Spock, draft resisters, and the present trial of the Berrigan brothers," asserted Kurzweil.

Hooper expects that both moments of serenity and risk-taking will be found.

Kiddie care speeches set for Saturday

Santa Clara County parents are invited to attend a conference on child care problems and possible solutions Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Sponsored by Community Coordinated Child Development Council (4C's) of Santa Clara County, the conference will be held tomorrow, audience participation in discussions with guest panels of parents and professional child counselors, and skits.

The 4C's plan to provide information to aid parents' involvement in area child care facilities. Many aspects, especially federal funding, will be discussed.

Education.

"This funding program evolved among alumni leaders and friends of the college for the purpose of providing SJS with the extras needed for excellence in education," Neufeld said.

Students were selected to represent each of the six schools and another "wild-card" selection.

China life program discussed tomorrow

"The U.S. and China: Renewed Friendship Between Peoples," a program presenting the views of two Americans recently returned from the People's Republic of China, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Slides on life in China will be narrated by Mary Lou

Greenberg and a discussion of China's relationship to the U.S. will be headed by Kim Woodard of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars.

Admission is free and free child care will be provided.

The program is sponsored by the U.S. China Friendship Association of San Jose.



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fine arts

Ballet idol revives fallen reporter

By BETTY HARJU
Late Tuesday night a fine arts editor of a local college newspaper collapsed in the arms of ballet superstar Edward Villella, in front of his dressing room, and was taken to Valley Medical Clinic for treatment of a suspected diabetic coma.

Villella and Violette Verdy, principal dancers of the New York City Ballet Company, guest artists at the Community Theatre's ballet performances Tuesday and Wednesday, were appearing with the San Francisco Ballet.

Bebe, who refused to give the name of her publication, granted a tape-recorded interview at Valley Medical.

Q: Is it true Villella caught you in his arms and revived you, Miss Harfig?

A: That's what he said. When I woke up he was wiping my face and neck with a cold towel.

Q: What was the reason you fainted?

A: I just didn't eat enough. I forgot. I can't believe it happened.

Q: Isn't it true you were a little overcome by the emotional excitement of meeting him?

A: Get out of my face. Q: Just one thing more, Miss Harjo. How did he act. Was he upset?

A: He seemed very concerned. Stayed there talking to me until the stupid ambu-



Edward Villella

lance came. Wiped my face. Smiled a lot. He signed the newspaper containing the advance I'd written about him and told me to take better care of myself. Dark eyes. Blue bathrobe. My stomach hurts.

Q: Was it a good article you'd written?

A: Pretty darn good. Only five misspellings and two misstatements of fact.

Q: How was the ballet?

A: Great. Six, seven encores. She was all right, too. He did a grand jete, like over the top of my VW, and held it still in mid-air in "La Source." A bunch of cabriolets that made the family in back of me go "Ooh! Aah!" in the "Tschaikowsky Pas de Deux."

Some crazy turning jetes landing with his feet together, flat on the floor, and a series of gougoullades, landing each time in fifth position, which is very hard to do.

Q: Who told you that?

A: The man in back of me.

Q: Would you want to see tomorrow's performance?

A: Lickwar (Nick Lickwar, Community Theatre Director) will never let me in the door again.

Q: How do you feel now?

A: Get me a cheeseburger, medium, with a slice of tomato.
(Tape recording by the reporter was fictionalized to protect the mortified)

A polished performance

Soloists shine

By GLENN LaFRANK
The SJS Symphony Orchestra, featuring four soloists, gave a fine performance to a large crowd Tuesday night in the Concert Hall.

Soprano Susan Mukuno sang Mozart's "Zeffiretti lusighieri" from Idomeo, Beethoven's "O war ich schon mit dir vereint" from Fidelio, and did them

both beautifully. Every note was right on pitch, and she had all the polish of a professional singer.

Her only problem was only about half of the people could hear her. This definite lack of volume might have been eliminated if conductor Robert Manning could have brought the orchestra down in volume.

For the people that did hear, Miss Mukuno conveyed the feeling of the music very well.

Pianist Charles Cramer played one movement from Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra, Op 18." In short he never hit a wrong note, and made the difficult music look easy.

Playing one movement from Carl Nielsen's "Concerto for Flute and Orchestra", flutist Marsha Tallant demonstrated more than adequate ability as a flutist.

She performed the contemporary music well, making no mistakes, but at the same time not having the audience appeal the first two soloists had.

Suffering from an extreme case of butterflies, bass Ron Gerard sang Frank Martin's "Six Monologues from Everyman", a very hard piece of music written in 1943.

His nervousness robbed him of his upper register, a problem Gerard had not experienced in rehearsal.

The orchestra played a

little of pitch early in the concert, but straightened that out to make a nice, full sound. Manning's warm style aided the soloists' performances with the orchestra.

Arts class covers many dramatic areas

By JOANNE PETERSON
If you have always wanted to go to symphonies, ballets or plays but couldn't afford it, then a class called

Arts of the Twentieth Century (Drama 175 ab) is for you.

Unenrolled students are invited to sit in on the three unit class, which meets Tuesday-Thursday in Morris Dailey, 9:30 to 11:20 a.m.

The class is taught by six professors who, in lectures or performances, give an overview of six artistic disciplines of this century: dance, drama, film, music, art and poetry.

This semester the class is taught chronologically--1/3 before World War I, 1/3 between wars and 1/3 after World War II.

Each professor gives one lecture or performance, and after six class meetings, there is a discussion period and an exam. This cycle repeats itself three times during the semester.

When the course began four semesters ago there was an enrollment of 135. Since then it has increased to about 200 and at least 27 students are repeating the course this semester.

Favorable reactions from students range from "stimulating" to "increased awareness of the art forms" and "my favorite class this semester." Most, according to their questionnaires, agreed the course is worthwhile.

However, some of the students believe the instructors assume too much, and do not have sufficient background to understand the subject.

Referring to another complaint, a student commented, "The ego of some of the instructors of this class ruined it." Another student objected to spending money on books that were not used.

Kinetics, art talk

Dante Leonelli, noted English artist in kinetic and light sculpture, will lecture Monday in the C.U. Loma Prieta room at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Leonelli, visiting artist, will include with his presentation slides and audio tapes illustrating current work in kinetic, light and other technological media.

Leonelli, an American born artist who has been working in England and Europe for the past 12 years, will discuss his concept of the near-future art and technology linkup.

Leonelli's works in acrylics and plastics have been noted for both their innovation and refinement.

Because of the nature of these works, with their electronic and industrial processes, Leonelli often pools his knowledge with other artists and through collaboration creates effective and practical works.

Leonelli will also conduct a discussion of his current work and ideas at 10 a.m. in Art 201. Because of seating limitations the morning presentation is limited to students with an interest in the technological media.



Fleetwood Mac

'New' Savoy Brown inadequate

BY STEVE MARINUCCI

When Savoy Brown's repertoire was heavy blues, few could excel or equal the power of such classics such as "Louisiana Blues" and "Savoy Brown Boogie". That was the "old" Savoy Brown.

Unfortunately, there is a "new" Savoy Brown, whose potential is far below of the "old". The "new" Savoy Brown, the one that about 4500 people saw at the Fairgrounds last Saturday, is a big disappointment.

The "new" Savoy Brown's repertoire is more rock 'n roll than blues--rock 'n roll that sounds like it belongs more in the '60s than in the '70s. It lacks the force and excitement of some of the music bands are putting down today.

It's weak material, lacking in the excitement that their blues material had.

The one exception, and their best song of the evening, was "All I Can Do Is Cry", which, for the only time that night was good hard blues, the material Kim Simmonds excels in.

That song proved that Simmonds can still play the blues, and the audience, not surprisingly, really got off on it, with shouts of emotion coming intermittently throughout.

Finally, giving in to audience demands, lead singer Dave Walker asked the audience, "Do you want to boogie?" The audience screamed its approval.

But what followed was not the Savoy Brown Boogie from "A Step Further" album, or for that matter, anything exciting, but a bad imitation of Canned Heat.

Part of Savoy's problem is that it has gone through so many personnel changes (something like 20), but all lead guitarist Kim Simmonds has to do is go back to the blues. That is the real Savoy Brown.

A band that has survived some major shakeups, and still comes through with excellent music is Fleetwood Mac, who preceded Savoy Brown.

The band, in 1970, lost the talents of charter member Peter Green, and last year was equally shaken by the loss of Jeremy Spencer to a Children of God commune in Los Angeles.

Now they've returned with new member Bob Welch as guitarist and the wife of John McVie, Christine McVie, on piano and organ.

Happily, what has happened with Savoy Brown, has not happened to Fleetwood Mac. The music is still excellent

The interesting thing about Fleetwood Mac is, unlike Savoy Brown, they are able to incorporate the blues material from their earlier albums with things like "Future Games", something Savoy Brown has a tough time doing.

SJS choir

In its first concert of the new year, the SJS A Capella Choir will perform at Christ, the Good Shepherd, Lutheran Church, San Jose, this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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Pacific opposes cagers in finale

Spartans travel to 'Snake Pit'

By KEITH PETERS
Sports Editor
When the SJS basketball team packs its travel bags for tomorrow night's excursion to Stockton, it might be wise to pack a snakebite kit.

It could come in handy when the Spartans tangle with the UOP Tigers in their Civic Auditorium, aptly named "The Snake Pit." "The Snake Pit" has been chiefly responsible for the

Tigers' current 38-game win streak at home, taking the toll of the PCAA and West Coast Athletic Conference elite since 1969.

Despite the 38-game winning streak with a penchant for embarrassing opponents at home, Tiger coach Dick Edwards (winner of 100 of 108 games at Stockton) doesn't think much of the home court advantage.

"What's so unusual about good teams winning at

home," said Edwards. "We don't think our playing floor is any more or less a so-called 'snake pit' than any other place. Good teams have to win at home and we've done that."

SJS coach Ivan Guevara doesn't exactly agree with Edwards' view.

"What can you say about playing Pacific in Stockton Civic Auditorium?" We will have to play one of our best games of the year to stay

in there with them." After watching Long Beach State (who has already annexed its third straight PCAA title with a 10-2 mark) get ripped apart, 104-86 earlier this season, the Spartans will probably have to play their best game of the year to stay close to the Tigers.

Edwards thinks the contest will be equally tough for his squad.

"This will be a tough

game for us," said Edwards. "SJS beat us earlier this year and they're capable of giving anybody trouble."

The Spartans, currently 5-6 in PCAA play and 11-14 overall, are fresh off an exciting 80-72 come-from-behind win over Fresno State and should be ready for the Tigers.

Junior guard Johnnie Skinner, who poured in 26 points and was named PCAA player of the week and

NorCal co-player of the week for his efforts, has apparently been given the starting nod over C.J. Howard in this, the Spartans' final game of the year.

Guevara undoubtedly will need all the firepower he can get his hands on, and Skinner is presently the player that can provide the needed punch.

Carrying a 10.4 average into the fray, Skinner will be teamed with senior Don Strong (16.3 average in PCAA) while Dave Dockery (15.6), Mike Webb (10.1) and Don Orndorff (7.1) round out the Spartan starters.

Leon Beauchman, who has been coming on strong in recent games, could get the nod in place of Orndorff.



Greg Born

Dave Drennan

Spartans tip Bears, Dons in town today

BY JACK MOGG
Following an impressive win over California, the improving SJS baseball team (4-3) hosts the University of San Francisco this afternoon at 2:30 in Municipal Stadium.

Today's game marks the only meeting between the two schools this year and Coach Gene Menges would like nothing better than to avenge a loss suffered a couple of seasons ago. The Dons trailed 10-0 at one point only to rally and snatch a victory, 14-10, and send SJS into a

six game tailspin. Dave Imwalle gets the starting nod after a pair of impressive wins over Hayward State and UC Davis. The senior righthander, with an 0.70 E.R.A., has 11 career victories and is only one away from establishing the win record for a two-year performer.

Outstanding pitching by Mike Rusk and key hits by Al Ariza and Tim Day sparked SJS to a 3-2 victory over a tough California team Wednesday.

Tracksters host small college meet

BY JAY GOLDBERG
The SJS track and field squad will unveil this year's edition as they host a small college meet Saturday at 11 a.m. at Bud Winter Field. It will give head coach Ernie Bullard a chance to see how a healthy team with depth can perform, since last year's team was plagued with injuries.

One key area that will have a lot to do with how well the Spartan tracksters will do this season is the

sprints. Larry Shields, a JC transfer, has been clocked at 9.5 for the 100-yard dash and 21.2 in the 220. Larry Glenn, another JC transfer via Oregon State will be counted on to anchor the 440 and mile relay teams. Both are counted as key members of the sprint contingent.

"Lee Evans, (assistant coach), has learned a lot during the last two years," said second year coach Bullard. "Evans has worked

real hard recruiting the sprint corps and the 440 relay team has run faster in practice than last year's team in competition."

Other sprinters who will be counted on heavily are Ted Whitley, 9.5-100, Ken Douthett, 9.5-100, Tim Hayes who has been clocked at 21.4 in the 220, Dennis Maas 21.5 in the 220 and James Harvey, 9.6 in the 100 and 21.5 in the 220.

"There are four distinct units on the team, jumpers,

weights, sprinters and distance runners," Bullard said. "We'll have to try and mold these units together."

In the weights, Greg Born again looms as No. 1. He has thrown a best of 60-6 in the shot put at the NCAA meet last year and will be counted on to improve his mark to 64 feet this year.

The question in the shot put is, who will back-up Born?

The discus event looms as a strong point with four men who can heave the discus 170 feet or more. Leading the discusmen is Tom Wilson who has a personal best of 176-7.

Phil Quinet, a redshirt from the University of New Mexico via De Anza College will bolster the jumping unit as he competes in the long and triple jump. His best leaps are 25-4 for the long and 49--10-1/2 in the triple jump.

Co-captain Bill Crawford will add depth to the Spartan jumpers. Crawford is a high jumper with a best of 6-11.

Looking at the distance runners, co-captain Maury Greer is expected to lead the way after coming off an injury plagued season. He will see action in the one, two and three mile events.

sports

Net team blanks Broncos

The top two Spartan tennis players didn't compete against Santa Clara University yesterday, but they weren't needed as SJS blitzed the Broncos, 9-0, in its opening dual meet of the season

at the south courts. The Spartans took the six singles matches and three doubles contests in straight sets, as no Santa Clara player got over three games in any singles match.

SJS' No. 1 man, Carlos Kirmayr, and Robbie Wheatley rejoin the squad for today's clash with a powerful Stanford team at 2:30 on the Indians' courts.

Spartan judokas set for Keio rematch

Ten years ago the Keio University of Tokyo judo team toured the United States and took on a fledgling SJS squad. The Nipponos took 14 out of 15 matches.

One decade and 10 straight National collegiate championships later the SJS judokas will entertain the Keio squad in a rematch Saturday night at 8:00 in Spartan Gym.

"I think we will be quite improved since 1963," said SJS coach Yosh Uchida. "It should be a very interesting match, since Keio is an elite university and has one of the

top 10 judo teams in the world."

The highest degree of the black belt, the symbol of achievement in judo, is the eighth level.

Nearly every member of the 14-man Keio squad which averages 22-years of age, holds at least the third degree black belt and higher. SJS sports three athletes with a third degree belt, the highest on the squad.

National Collegiate individual champions Luis Gonzales, Doug Graham and David Long are the Spartans who hold the highest level of

black belt. John Reed, second degree black belt and Greg Martin, first degree black belt are runners-up in National Collegiate competition will also perform for SJS.

Other judokas slated to see action are former Navy champion Phil Yoshimura second degree black belt, sophomore Dan Kikuchi first degree black belt and former state junior college wrestling champion in the 167 class from San Jose City

College, Dennis Ruth. In 1966, Uchida took a small team to Tokyo for informal matches.

"I think we managed to win a couple of matches," Uchida recalled.

Tomorrow night's match has been classified as an unofficial exhibition. The pairings will be announced at the meet and can be made without respect to weight classification since the meet is unofficial.

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Sports Roundup

The SJS frosh basketball team puts the lid on a not too prosperous season this weekend when they travel to meet California and UOP tonight and Saturday.

Currently sporting a 6-15 mark, the Spartababes would like nothing better than to even the score in their final two games. Cal won easily in the first meeting, 70-60, while Pacific crushed the SJS frosh, 97-81 the first time around.

GYMNASTICS
Sporting a 6-6 ledger, the SJS gymnastics team heads south tonight to tangle with UC Santa Barbara in a duel meet.

RUGBY
The SJS Rugby Club, fresh off a 25-6 squashing of UC Davis, will be out to garner the same results tomorrow when they travel to meet the Santa Rosa Rugby Club in a 1 p.m. clash.

GOLF
Sophomore golfer Mark Lye, who decided to sit out this year's SJS golf season to concentrate on his studies, had advanced to the semi-finals of the San Francisco City Championship at Harding Park golf course.

FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL
The SJS freshman baseball team will be out to start its league season on a happy note tomorrow when they meet the USF Dons on Spartan field in a double header. Game time is noon.

Coach John Hennig's squad compiled a 2-2 preseason ledger, including a second place finish in the Bay Area Collegiate Frosh-Soph Tournament at Stanford last week.

SOCCER
The Iranian Eagles, a campus soccer squad made up of some former and present members of the SJS soccer team will play a match against San Jose City College tomorrow on the Spartan soccer field at 1 p.m.

The squad is paced by Mehdi Saidat and Mohamad Hooshmand, who played with this year's Spartan varsity, and Hadi Ghafouri and Mike Moshfeq, former members.

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So you live in quiet tolerance of the upsets around you—not insensitive, but always seeking an eternal truth.

Pisces, we won't bind you. But when you come again, you'll receive a hearty welcome from Taurus the Bull. Schlitz Malt Liquor may shock your tranquil nature. But you'll appreciate the change.



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The SJS-UOP cage game will be aired on KSTS-FM (90.7) tomorrow night. John Hughes will call the action starting at 7:45.

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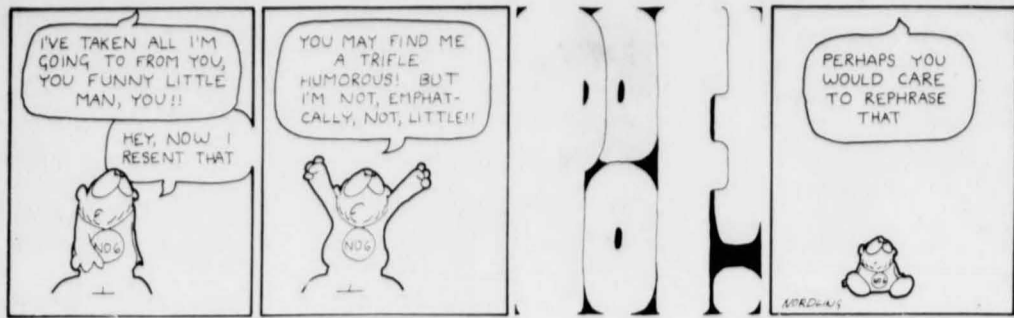
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NEW GENESIS

by Lee Nordling



New classes strive for relevancy

By BILL BELOU

Are you tired of learning information not relevant to your life style? If the answer is yes, the new consumer and leisure arts program may answer your needs.

"The program strives for relevancy in education," explained Robert Schlegel, program coordinator. "The classes meet until the material is covered, instead of dragging the class on all semester."

Although no units are available, Schlegel contends the knowledge learned will outweigh the time spent in the classroom.

Students interested in signing up for classes may do so at the registration table today in the College Union. Instruction will begin next week.

The following classes are available:

- bikeology (five sections)
● getting along with your VW (two sections)
● leather craft (one section)
● calligraphy (three sections)
● silk screening (one section)

Students enrolled will develop personal awareness and potential manual abilities, to allow a person to function more effectively in a technical society, Schlegel said.

The classes will be instructed by students seeking teaching credentials. "The instructors have developed instructional aids to benefit their students at their own expense," said Schlegel. "They may receive special problem units, but will not be paid."

Those involved in the program feel that by learning skills in consumerism and leisure, students can save money, spend time enjoyably and make better use of their minds and bodies. This is a major reason for their enthusiasm.

The "Bikeology" class will acquaint the consumer with choosing and maintaining his bicycle. Students will learn different design characteristics for particular riding needs.

The Getting Along With Your VW class will present basic auto maintenance and preventive maintenance procedures. Consumer information on automotive products related to the Volkswagen will also be given.

"The information presented in the class will enable students to greatly reduce their carcare expenses," Schlegel asserted.

The Leather Craft class will be a "learning by doing" activity. All areas of leather work will be covered.

The main areas of study will be selecting, buying, and storing leather, as well as edging, folding and creasing, sewing and lacing, bonding and laminating, and dyeing and finishing.

Three different sections in calligraphy are being offered: Italic lettering, Roman lettering and poster and greeting card layout and design.

The silk screening class will acquaint students with several methods of silk screening. Included will be the paper stencil, crayon tusch, liquid tusch, lacquer film and photo-sensitive methods.

Students will also learn how to produce multi-color prints and make color separations. Christmas card, tee shirt, poster and window silk screening will be presented.

Each class will be broken down into four areas of learning: lecture, demonstration, visual aids and group activities. The amount of time spent on each area will depend on the subject matter.

The instructors believe students will learn valuable information and have fun at the same time. They agree that if the new program is successful more classes will be offered next semester.

Dr. Howard Decker, chairman of the Industrial Studies Department, said the program is "meaningful."

"Hopefully other teachers and administrators will take similar views," he said.



Wayne Glusker

Robert Schlegel (above), "Bikeology" instructor for the new consumer and leisure arts program, demonstrates front wheel cone adjustments to Jackie Morgan, sophomore recreation major.

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MEETINGS

TODAY CHESS CLUB, Noon to 4:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room... TOMORROW CHI-ALPHA/UPPER ROOM, 7:30 p.m., 434 E. William St.

MONDAY NEW WINESKIN, 6:45 p.m., "Inside China Today," discussion by Mary Lou Greenberg...

TUESDAY CALIFORNIA MARIJUANA INITIATIVE (CMI), 12:30 p.m., Loma Prieta Room...

WEDNESDAY PINKIE LEE, contemporary rock, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Strawberry Fields, 10th and William Streets...

THURSDAY PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium...

FRIDAY FRIDAY FLICKS, "The Baby Maker," starring Barbara Hershey...

SATURDAY FREE TOUR OF TWO 747 Thr., March 9, at 3:30 p.m. TWA, San Francisco International Airport...

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MISC TODAY FRIDAY FLICKS, "The Baby Maker," starring Barbara Hershey, 7 and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium... TOMORROW SLIDE SHOW AND SPEAKERS ON CHINA, 8 p.m., C.U. Ballroom...

SPEAKERS TODAY ALAN WATTS, philosopher and author, will speak on the "Psychological Aspects of Mystical Experience," 8 p.m., C.U. Ballroom...

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