

Tuesday, March 7, 1972

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Rent control meeting tonight

Operation Rent Watch will meet tonight to discuss the legal technicalities of rent increases. The meeting is to start at 7 p.m. in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room. Bill Spooner and Carlos Perez, investigators from the Internal Revenue Service, will discuss the rent control program and answer questions about rent increases.



"He drew a circle that
Shut me out...
But love and I had the
Wit to win.
We drew a circle that
Took him in."

- Edwin Markham
1872 graduate

Centennial grad's concepts relevant to today's society

By LA QUITA BALDOCK

In photos, his face appears unmarked, his features very refined, almost undistinguished.

Inside, a mind that spanned generations, leaving a literary heritage as relevant today as when he graduated 100 years ago.

Edwin Markham, internationally known poet, author, literary critic, and lecturer, has been called the college's "most distinguished graduate" by former College President, the late Morris E. Dailey.

Markham graduated in 1872 among a class of 17 seniors from San Jose Normal School, now SJS.

"Ours was the first class graduated after the removal to San Jose," Markham reminisced in a letter that has been preserved. The college was relocated to the Washington Square area.

"Under Dr. Lucky, the discipline was strict, yet kindly--the hand of iron in the glove of velvet."

Markham's first widely acclaimed poem, "Man With a Hoe" reads:

"Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans
Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,
The emptiness of ages in his face
And on his back the burden of the world."

In another poem, "Lincoln, the Man of the People," Markham wrote:

"The color of the ground was in him,
The red earth,
The smack and tang of elemental things.
Here was a man to hold against the world,
A man to match mountains and the sea."

The original draft of "Man With a Hoe" was written while Markham attended college and was living with his mother in a small cottage at 432 S. Eighth St.

During his college days Markham had been a frequent visitor in the home of Raymond W. Miller, 1916 editor of SJS's yearbook "La Torre".

Miller said "Man With a Hoe" received worldwide recognition and was hailed by many as the battle-cry of the next 1,000 years.

Markham became a local school principal and later, superintendent of California schools. But he never forgot his lifetime work of writing.

Always interested in child labor problems, Markham wrote a series of magazine articles, which were published in book form as "The

Children of Bondage."

He also edited a two-volume, "Book of Poetry", covering 1,000 years of verse.

"Markham had the ability to put the truths as he learned them, into words of life and an explanation of man. This ability is well demonstrated in the following lines," Miller said.

"We are all blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making if
It does not make the man."

He was getting old, towards 70 perhaps. Other poems of the now white-haired sage fortold of problems man had yet to face.

"Why build the cities glorious
If man unbuilds goes?
In vain we build the world unless
The builder also grows."

Writing throughout his long and productive life, Markham completed "New Poems - Eighty Songs at Eighty" eight years before his death in 1940.

Today, his modest home is preserved as a shrine to Markham. This memorial is earmarked with a frontyard cornerstone and plaque and is located behind Building T.

Once describing himself, Markham wrote, "I was the child on the homeless streets." At SJS he found a home. His poem, "Outwitted", was cast in metal to be read by future generations walking past Tower Hall, just as he did 100 years ago.

The bronze plaque on the North-West corner of Tower Hall reads:

"He drew a circle that shut me out
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But love and I had the wit to win.
We drew a circle that took him in."

With the naming of Markham Hall, the Tower Hall plaque, and by keeping his house as a memorial on campus SJS has not forgotten its poet laureate who wrote:

"All honor to the one that in this hour
Cries to the world as from a lighted tower
Cries for the Man Forgotten."

New style con men take students' money

By MARK SIMON

He told me his name was Jerry. He asked me if I hated Blacks and told me about a school in the ghetto designed to help keep young children off drugs and provide them with an education.

He wanted my money. It's an old story, the names, the faces, the line may change, but the con man and his game still thrive.

P.T. Barnum in coining the phrase about the frequency of birth concerning suckers neglected to mention the con man. For every 10 suckers born, there is a con man standing in the wings waiting to take his money.

The latest twist at SJS is just a variation on a theme.

Three Black men, very well dressed, accost students on campus and give a pitch about a school needing funds.

The first time they needed money for a program in Oakland called "Job Training for Minorities."

The second time it was for a school in San Francisco called the "Islamic School" located at Geary and Fillmore.

They hand the victim a sheet of paper with the "Humanity Creed" written on it.

The creed pledges "Any good I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again."

But there are no such places.

The address in Oakland, 1637 Magnolia, does not show up in police or directory assistance records.

At the corner of Geary and Fillmore is a bar. Islamic organizations from the Masonic Lodge, to the Middle-Eastern sect, to the Black Muslim faction disavow affiliation with the group.

However, students, for whatever reasons, give their money to these well-dressed smooth talkers.

A check with the San Jose City Clerk office, where groups must obtain permits to solicit funds in the city, reveals no listing for such charity groups.

Groups applying for non-profit status must submit an application and face a hearing by the Public Solicitation Commission before receiving permission.

A secretary stated there is nothing on file for the above mentioned groups.

In addition, Byron Bollinger, SJS supervisor of buildings and grounds, revealed that soliciting for money on a state college campus is illegal.

In the State Administrative Code, section 42350 it is stipulated the soliciting for funds on campus "is prohibited except by written permission of the president of the state college or his designee."

Bollinger concluded that the three Black men are in violation of this code.

They appeared on campus about a week ago. When a Spartan Daily photographer appeared to take their picture, they quickly left campus.

They haven't been caught yet, but they may well try their lot at SJS again.

One even said I could write him a check if I was short on cash. He said it would help the "brothers" in the streets.

Jury quiz continues

By MEL JOHNSON

Three women and one man tentatively seated in the murder, kidnap, conspiracy trial of Black activist Angela Davis survived the second round of questioning from attorneys on both sides yesterday.

Robert E. McCarthy, a corporate tax man for Southern Pacific railroad, had been tentatively seated, but was excused for financial reasons.

McCarthy said he "had no assurance his salary would continue during the trial," which is expected to run for six months.

During the routine search of reporters entering the courtroom, New York Times Reporter Earl Caldwell was arrested for carrying a small film canister filled with what deputy Fred Marburg said was marijuana.

Caldwell, 33, was booked and released on his own recognizance later after the laboratory apparently confirmed the substance was marijuana.

Also found on Caldwell, who gained some national attention as the Black reporter convicted for civil contempt by a San Francisco Federal Court, was a \$41 traffic ticket.

Caldwell was convicted after he refused to appear before a grand jury investigating the Black Panther Party's activities two years ago.

This morning at 8:30, 14 clergymen were expected to issue a written statement, concerning the trial, in front of Superior Court.

They are also expected to observe the court proceedings today.

Among those expected were SJS campus ministers Chad Boliek and Roy Hoch.

Miss Davis, a 28-year-old former UCLA philosophy instructor, is charged under a state law which holds persons who conspire to a crime equally guilty with participants.

Today's proceeding will continue with more questioning of prospective jurors by the defense and prosecution, which saw six more prospective jurors withdrawn because of medical or educational reasons or financial hardship.

Miss Davis' defense fund was boosted by \$38,000 Saturday, following a benefit concert headlined by Sammy Davis Jr. and Aretha Franklin in Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium.

Alleged discrimination

Daily investigation asked

Investigation of the Spartan Daily for alleged discrimination against Chicano students has been requested.

An investigation was asked by Raul Baca, Art Calsapl, Sonny Madrid, Jessie Serna, Juan Najera and Juan Antu in a letter to A.S. Attorney General Steve Burch dated March 1.

A pre-investigation hearing will be called to determine if the matter will go before the A.S. Judiciary, Burch said.

Burch subpoenaed members of the Daily editorial board to appear at a pre-investigation hearing tomorrow. However, he has postponed the hearing to an indefinite date.

"Burch doesn't have the power to subpoena anyone. No one on this campus does," said Don DuShane, assistant to the dean of student services.

Burch can request someone to appear before a hearing but they aren't obligated to cooperate and come, DuShane said.

If the hearing determines there has been

a constitutional violation Burch said, he will refer the matter to the Judiciary; if an A.S. violation is found he'll bring the matter to the college Communications Board.

All the judiciary can do, however, is refer the matter to the Communications Board, said DuShane.

If the Communications Board hears the matter it can make recommendations to SJS President John Bunzel, he said. Dr. Bunzel can act on the recommendation if he agrees, DuShane said.

County task forces need SJS students

For a long time students have been crying out for relevancy and involvement without specifying where to be relevant and involved.

Now, with the help of A.S. officials and Santa Clara County, SJS students have a place close to home to pinpoint their energy and eagerness for action.

The county is looking for at least 30 students throughout Santa Clara County to participate on task forces designed to review, evaluate and make recommendations on criminal justice programs.

At last week's A.S. Council meeting, Marles Alaimo, a counselor at the county's Juvenile Probation Department, asked for council's endorsement of the program and for two SJS student participants.

Miss Alaimo, a former SJS student, received the endorsement, and now she needs the students.

Targets of the 15 task forces cover a wide scope of social ills including methadone

maintenance programs, criminal justice information control, police planning projects, alcoholism prevention, and traffic problems.

Each task force has three functions: assimilation of information, grouping of information, and making recommendations.

Each force would report directly to the Criminal Justice Review Board of Santa Clara County.

According to Miss Alaimo, the non-partisan, apolitical activity allows students the opportunity to voice opinions and gather information on existing community justice programs.

A.S. Attorney General Steve Burch termed the program "an opportunity for students to have a direct input in community affairs."

Interested students may apply for the task force posts in Burch's office in the A.S. offices of the College Union.

No special background, experience or major field is required.

Student held in shooting

An SJS student has been booked on suspicion of murder in connection with the shooting and death early Sunday of his former girl friend, Mary Sue Bridges, 20.

The student, Pete Villanueva, 22, of 1987 Harbor View Ave., reportedly stabbed the girl and wrestled a small caliber pistol from her father, then fired five shots at her, police said.

Villanueva reportedly arrived at the family home about 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Police said he was attempting a reconciliation with Miss Bridges, but brought a knife.

Francis W. Bridges, the girl's father, entered the room after hearing a disturbance. He told police he saw Villanueva thrusting a knife at his daughter so he went to the bedroom for a gun.

Police said Bridges returned and ordered Villanueva to drop the knife but the assailant grabbed the pistol and shot the girl.

Then he sat down and waited for the police.

Police said the victim had been stabbed, and hit by four of the five small caliber bullets--she died immediately.



Con men juice unsuspecting students contributing to a 'worthy cause'

Marilynn Yee

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

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

--Thomas Jefferson

Vol. 59

No. 75

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advertising manager

editorial advisors

Bob Pellerin

Penny Spar

Joyce McCallister

Elaine Westerlund

Alan Ahlstrand

Mark Simon

Dan Russo

Letters to the editor

Chicano group's answer to O'Connell

Editor:
I'm glad that Martha O'Connell wrote her views on the Chicano confrontation with the Daily. I only wish that all people had an easy access to the newspaper! It proves to Chicanos and all freedom loving people everywhere that the Spartan Daily has a right wing leaning and if this article sees print it will be by pressure brought to bear.

I have this to say about Martha O'Connell. She should be informed of the facts before she writes anything about what is happening. She didn't come to the Chicano community to ask what happened on Tuesday, Feb. 29 or to ask what happened on Wednesday, March 1st. She didn't comment on Pellerin's breach of oral contract nor did she comment on Pellerin's invitation to all the Chicanos to attend the editorial board meeting scheduled Wednesday, March 1st at 1:00.

The board met on March 1st at 2:00. This was stalling in my view, then the board tired to eject the Chicano from the room to conduct a secret meeting. The Chicanos refused--we wanted everything in the open. The editorial board moved to another room and we followed. Only after pressure by the Chicanos and a lawyer, Bob Dresser, representing the Chicanos, did the board consent to admit seven Chicanos, represented

to speak, but not to vote.

Our demands were based on Pellerin's argument on Feb. 29th. Pellerin's statement was that of 90 per cent of the student body spoke English and that then the whole paper should be written in English.

The Chicanos said no! We did not agree with this argument (the paper belongs to everyone) but we, the Chicanos, decided to follow the argument to its logical conclusion. If 90 per cent of the student body is English-speaking (a doubtful question) then 10 per cent of the Spanish-speaking community and if we could not get the space, space controlled by the Chicano editors, then we wanted 10 per cent of the money that goes toward publishing the Daily. The Daily granted no concessions. They only allowed Mano a Mano to continue under their original agreement.

The Chicano students also brought up other alternatives which Bob Pellerin pretended to ignore--a question of basic policy changes. Would the Daily accept Chicanos on the Editorial Board? And would the Journalism Department accept basic policies to institutionalize minority participation on the staff of the Spartan Daily? Neither of these questions were answered.

Steering Committee--
Los Estudiantes De Aztlan

(Editor's note: First, there was no "pressure" brought upon us to publish this letter. We readily accept and print such comments. Also, I know of no "oral contract" with Michel. What's more, 100 Chicanos DID attend our regular board meeting at 1 p.m. The second meeting, at 2 p.m., was specially scheduled for a board vote. In order to avoid crowd pressure, we asked that only seven Chicano representatives attend. As it turned out, a large group of Chicanos pushed their way into the second meeting and after agreeing to remain silent were allowed to stay. Further, 100 per cent of the students here "speak English," and I have never said anything to the contrary. My comment was that no more than 10 per cent was bi-lingual, knowing both English and Spanish. B.P.)

Second look

Editor:
Columnist Dan Russo, whose front page story titled "Smart Shoppers Should Bypass Spartan Store" aired his opinions, needs to do more research before he publishes again. He betrays a lack of knowledge of business practices and some of the laws that govern those businesses.

Russo should delve into the Fair Trade Laws that settle the matter as to what to charge for books (if the manufacturer so requires), or the Robinson-Patman Act, or some of the Miller-Tydings amendments to the Sherman Act, or ad infinitum.

Russo should compute prices for items bought by the case, at a single case price, and then compute prices for those same items bought by the carload at the carload price.

His implications that the Spartan Bookstore should be able to compete with Lucky Markets betray an unawareness of the facts of life. The same is true in the case of a business that specializes in one line (photography) as against one that covers the spectrum of all needs.

Worse yet, in an honest comparison, is the pitting of a business such as Underground Records (which is peddling a number of records pressed by clandestine companies that pirate the works of honest manufacturers, for a market figure that omits royalties to the original performers) with a business that deals above the counter.

Recommendation: that columnist Russo broaden his vistas beyond his journalism major to include marketing, business law, financial accounting, and statistics.

Alvin C. Beckett
Professor of Business

Staff Comments

Slow the funeral frenzy

By CORY FARLEY

The other morning on the way to school I passed a funeral procession. Or they passed me, to be accurate: I was cruising at my usual slightly illegal 70 and they went by in a silent flurry of black and chrome. It started me thinking about the whole death thing in our society.

Just for the hell of it I pushed the Fiat into furious reluctant activity and repassed the whole long line, garnering dirty looks from all concerned and an indignant flashing of lights from the lead vehicle, wherein the guest of honor presumably rode.

Why this flat-out blind to the grave? We keep people alive, sometimes against their wills, and often against our humanitarian principles, for as long and painful a time as we can manage. Then when they die they're hustled off to have dirt thrown on them--after the appropriate expensive ceremony, of course--as fast as we can

drive. It's been said that funerals are for the living, not for the deceased. If that's true, why do they always look like...well, like they were going to a funeral? Quite aside from the normal sorrow at the passing of a loved one, funeral-goers always look like they were waiting for the dentist.

And maybe that's why everything goes so fast. Funerals are for morticians. If you've ever had to arrange one you know it. A used car salesman has nothing on an undertaker when it comes to making you feel like you aren't QUITE good enough to be inside, and the only way you can prove you are is to spend a little more money. So the college students on the freeway can see how rich you are.

Not for me. I'll take a fast life and a slow ride at the end. Or leave me where I fall. It makes no difference to me.

'Vietnam settlement?'

by Steve Marinucci

The distinct possibility of a settlement of the Vietnam war after three-and-one-half years of relative inactivity by the Nixon administration seems very suspicious.

Given the fact that this is an election year, could the President have held off on settling the war until it was politically expedient, and could secure his re-election?

Sound strange? It all fits. If one can assume that there have been secret talks between the United States and the North Vietnamese for some time (and I have reason to believe there have), couldn't the proposal the President announced to the nation at

the end of January have been presented last year or earlier?

And why has the Vietnamization process been so slow? Surely it does not take three years to pull troops out of a country? Why has Mr. Nixon set the goal for a volunteer army for 1973? Is the implication he will be around at that time as President?

It is easy to see if the war is settled and all troops are withdrawn before the election, Nixon will no doubt have the election in the bag. One can only wonder if it's coincidence or contrived that the war looks like it will be over now, and didn't two years ago.



'The Earth people are evidently very similar to us here on Jupiter... except that they don't wear any clothes!'

ONE STRUGGLE, MANY FRONTS

Provisional vs. Official IRA

by the Graphic Offensive



A lot of irresponsible nonsense about the IRA has been written in these pages lately by Martha O'Connell and her circle of thick-headed Catholic bigots. Martha is a fan of the Provisional IRA, a sectarian terrorist organization who, rather than making the Irish revolution, have set it back 10 years. Rather than protecting the Catholic communities, they have been responsible for more deaths there than the British army themselves, through their stupid acts.

The Provisionals think nothing of exploding a bomb in a Protestant neighborhood, causing injury and death to 37 working class people, and Martha undoubtedly beams with joy as another vital blow is struck against the enemies of the Virgin Mary.

The American press is quick to credit any senseless terrorist act to the "outlawed Irish Republican Army," refusing to acknowledge the fact that the Irish Republican Army is split into two branches, the Provisionals and the Officials, whose political philosophies and day-to-day practice are a million miles apart. (And in fact most of those bombings of pubs are done by Protestant vigilantes in an attempt to discredit the IRA, or by the Special Air Services, the British equivalent of the Green Berets, who are trained right here in Virginia.) What the Provisionals have accomplished is basically to give British law 'n order stormtroopers an excuse to occupy and terrorize their land.

Official IRA

The Official IRA, on the other hand, is part of a popular Irish Republican Movement that wants to create a united, democratic and socialist Ire-

land. They are a non-sectarian force (20 per cent of their membership is Protestant) where, unlike the Provisionals, women fight on an equal basis with men. (In fact women are presently carrying on the greater part of the struggle in the North, as any man over the age of 15 and under 60 is likely to be hauled off to a concentration camp for "suspected membership in the IRA.")

Today Ireland is ruled by three governments: the Fianna Fail government of the South (The "Irish Free State"), the 6-county government of rich Protestant businessmen in the North (Ulster), and by the British from Westminster.

IRA split

The Provisionals split with the Official I.R.A. in 1970, in opposition to their increasingly socialist and non-sectarian line, and formed an alliance with the Fianna Fail government of Jack Lynch in the Catholic south, which has been supplying them secretly with money and guns. They are interested primarily in kicking the Protestants out of Ireland, regardless of the fact that this would only cause another 100 years of civil war.

The Official I.R.A., on the other hand, along with their political arm, the Sinn Fein, do not recognize any government currently ruling Ireland. They are out to defeat British neocolonial rule in Ireland, topple the capitalist governments and eject the foreign capitalists (American, Canadian, German, French and Dutch) who own almost all the Irish land, both

north and south.

Lynch and his cronies will go any lengths to oppose them, even to arming the Provisionals, for Lynch wants to join the Common Market, a measure the Official IRA violently opposes. While this would benefit Lynch and his small band of imperialist managers, it would be disastrous for the Irish people. With their mining rights, fishing territory, and other vital resources sold off to the eight nations of the Common Market, within a few years all of Ireland's resources would be hauled off to Europe, leaving a tidy commission for the Irish capitalist class and nothing for the Irish people.

Sabotaging goals

The Provisionals are sabotaging the Official IRA's goal of uniting the Irish working people regardless of church, for they as a class probably face the worst working conditions anywhere in the western world.

The British-capital dominated economy has been highly inflationary, causing thousands of workers to be laid off. In the ghettos of Belfast, the unemployment rate is as high as 50 per cent. Wages are incredibly low. Women average 34p an hour while men average 55p, two-thirds lower than the wage of the average American factory worker.

By successfully defending and working for the civil rights movement in the North, the Officials have gained the respect of thousands of the Irish people, Protestant, Catholic, Gaeltacht, and Galltacht Despite O'Connell's assertion that only 5 per

cent of the people support the Official IRA, the fact is that 5 per cent of the people are in it, and their support is far greater than that.

Imperialism

The American bourgeois press is determined to discredit the Republican Movement since British imperialism and American imperialism are so closely intertwined. Ireland is rich in minerals: from copper and silver to offshore oil, it offers foreign corporations 20-year tax-free leases and cheap labor to exploit. America has several military bases there including one in Derry. Pfizer Chemical Co. of New York and Magnet Cove Barium are just a few of the American firms that have invested heavily into Ireland. Even the rubber bullets and CS gas used by British troops on Irish demonstrators and bystanders are made here in Chicago!

According to Cathal Goulding, recently arrested Chief of Staff of the IRA, they aim "for the reconquest of Ireland for the Irish people. This policy involves not only the expulsion of British Imperialism from Ireland, but also the unity of Ireland and the achievement of the Irish revolution: i.e. making the men of no property, the Irish working class, the masters of their own land."

If you're interested in hearing more about Ireland from a first hand account, Gerry O'Keefe of the official IRA will be speaking on Seventh Street Wednesday at noon. He was a marshal at the Jan. 30 Derry demonstration where 13 unarmed Irish men and boys were massacred by British troops.

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 203, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published by San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9, each semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Editorial ext. 2383. Advertising 277-3175. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City, N.J.

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News Review

'Diaper-in' over day care

Compiled from Associated Press
by Paula Belshaw
Wire Editor

PALO ALTO--Over 20 children sat through a "diaper-in" outside Mayor Kirke W. Comstock's office yesterday to dramatize the need for an infant and day care center.

The toddlers, who averaged 3 years of age, spent an hour in the hallway in front of Comstock's office, munching cookies and playing with chalk. The mayor, however, wasn't in.

Comstock was the target of the sit-in because he cast the deciding vote in a City Council decision denying the use of a local church as a day-care center, said one of 15 adults with the children.

OK, let's see your license

WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court unanimously ruled yesterday that married women do not have a right to be issued drivers' licenses in their maiden name.

The court agreed with a panel of federal judges in Alabama and with state officials that married names should be used for identification purposes.

Above 60? Not draft-likely

WASHINGTON--Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced yesterday a draft call of 15,000 spread over April, May and June.

Laird repeated a statement he made last week that only 50,000 or fewer men would be drafted in 1972.

Selective Service officials said draft registrants with numbers above 60 are not likely to be drafted.

Shakespeare's 'Shrew' is here; production starts two-weekend run

Shakespeare's women's-lib-provoking comic classic, "The Taming of the Shrew," comes to life on campus beginning Friday, in the College Theatre. Performances will be held through March 11 and March 15-18, all at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 general, \$1 students. The College Box Office, located at Fifth and San Fernando streets, is open weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m. Reservations and information are available by calling 277-2777.

In the title role of the tames and tempestuous Katherina is graduate student Carol Jean Zafren. Ms. Zafren has appeared in a number of campus plays, including "The Rose Tattoo," "Look Homeward Angel," and "Caesar and Cleopatra." She has also performed in "Come Blow Your Horn" with the Sunnyvale Community Theatre and "A Shot in the Dark" with the Palo Alto Community Theatre.

Gregory Andrade portrays Petruchio, a gentleman of Verona who marries Katherina despite her shrewish temper. Andrade is a senior radio-TV major and has previously appeared in the SJS productions of "The Curve" and "Hotel Paradiso." In addition he has been in productions at City College and the Pasadena Playhouse.

Bianca, Katherina's younger sister who cannot marry until her older sister finds a husband, is played by Linda Hedgecock. She is pursued by a trio of suitors and is finally captured by Lucentio, played by Michael G. Hawkins.

The production is directed by Elizabeth M. Loeffler, professor of drama. Scenic design is by William Henry, costumes by Janet Hanreddy, lighting by Janet Musson and technical direction by James R. Earle, Jr.

Other members of the cast include Diane Walsh, Michael Donnelly, Donald Russell, Patrick Howes, Charles Caudill, Joseph Allan, Bert Garcia, Daniel O'Connell, Daniel Anderson, Terry Cermak and John J. Erlendson.

Also appearing are Michael Nering, Douglas Morrison, Charles Turchetta, Ricardo Romero, Michael Hassel, Stephen W. Bickford and Carol Prendergast.



'Hi there and yes I know it's 5 a.m.'

Couple starts own business: A 'loving' wake-up service

"Good morning, Mike. Time to get up. It's a great day for love."

Isn't that a better way to get up than the 'startling ring of an alarm clock'?

Paul and Jackie Stamp think it is. That's why they've started a telephone wake-up service for SJS students and anyone else who needs a little boost to get up during the day.

Stamp, 22, is working on his Masters in political science at SJS. He is also

an active free-lance writer and is interested in running for a city office some time.

His wife spends most of her time with their two young children at home. She said calling people to wake them up is a lot of fun and she meets many interesting types of people over the phone.

The Stamps have wanted to start their own business for a long time. Mrs. Stamp said, "We like the idea of doing something on our own

and making a go of it."

Stamp discovered his human clock venture while thumbing through a book about businesses to start for \$1,000 or less. He is confident his business can benefit those students who have a hard time waking up to alarm clocks.

So far, their business has been growing steadily after two weeks of publicity. Mrs. Stamp makes most of the calls to their 20 customers. She makes it a point to say something cheerful so her customers can start the day off on the right foot. Her calls start at 4 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Her busiest hour is from 6 to 7 a.m.

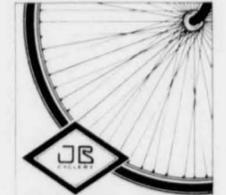
Mrs. Stamp remarked, she always calls a person back a second time if he seems to be partially asleep when answering the phone. She says her customers have often commented that when she wakes them up, they feel really good about starting the day.

So far, the business has a mixture of customers including married couples, people living alone, dormitory and apartment dwellers, and business men just passing through town.

Mrs. Stamp has noticed that some of her customers seem lonely because when

she calls them they want to keep talking.

The service rates are \$4 per month, \$1 per week, or 20 cents per call for five days arranged by the customer. Call 926-1875 for the service.



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More theft hits SJS

Vandalism and theft plagued the campus community last week, according to campus police.

A \$450 clarinet was stolen from the Music Building after owner Bill L. Miller forgot to put it in his locker.

Miller was removing another instrument from the locker and placed the wooden B flat clarinet on top of the locker. When he returned, the clarinet was gone.

Several residents of Royce Hall heard hammering at 12:30 p.m. last Thursday in the second floor lobby, but none investigated. Later, head resident Ray Jr. Picquet reported to campus police that someone had removed the forms and clamps from the fire door under construction on the second floor.

West Hall officials decided to move their new copy machine from ground floor to second or lobby floor after the coin box containing \$45 was stolen.

One license plate and

three parking permits disappeared last week. Mona A. Teigen had plate number 923 BOS stolen from her car on Wednesday while she was in class.

Permit numbers 1333 and 445 were scraped off the bumpers of cars parked on campus last week. Student Lynn Mayer and Associate Professor William T. McCraw were the victims.

Governor names 3 trustees

Three Republicans were named to the State College Board of Trustees by Gov. Reagan, filling vacancies created by death and term expiration.

Jeanette S. Ritchie, a former San Francisco State College instructor, and presently a member of the State Board of Education was named to an eight-year term, replacing Phebe Conley, whose term expired.

A Sacramento land developer, Roy T. Brophy, will fill the vacancy created by the end of William A. Norris's term. Brophy was a former president of the San Juan Unified School District Board of Education.

Robert F. Beaver, Los Angeles contractor, will fill the unexpired term of the late Dudley Swim of Carmel through 1976.

Symphony performs

In its first concert of the semester, the SJS Symphonic Band, directed by Clement Hutchinson, will perform tonight at 8:15 in the Concert Hall. Admission is free.

The program will contain Carl Nielson's "Masquerade Overture," Gordon Jacob's "Music for a Festival," William Walton's "Crown Imperial," "Engelkonzert and Alleluia," by Hindemith, and Samuel Barber's "First Symphony."



Shakespeare's battle of the sexes starts Friday

Exc site in error

The address of the Experimental College backpacking class printed in yesterday's Spartan Daily was in error. The address for the class, which will meet Sunday at noon, is 452 S. Ninth St.

Also appearing are Michael Nering, Douglas Morrison, Charles Turchetta, Ricardo Romero, Michael Hassel, Stephen W. Bickford and Carol Prendergast.

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TALK TO THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER

COMING ON CAMPUS

DATE: 8 - 9 MARCH 1972

TIME: 9:00 - 3:00

PLACE: AERONAUTICS DEPT.

NEW GENESIS

HEY, GOD, ARE YOU UP THERE? YES? NO?

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MEETINGS

SPARTAN SPEARS, 4:30 p.m., C.U. Pacheco Room.

MISC

TODAY CALIFORNIA MARIJUANA INITIATIVE (CMI), 12:30 p.m., Loma Prieta Room. Leo Paoli will be the speaker.

ASIAN SISTERS, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Pacheco Room. Discussion of the Bengali women's rally.

PI SIGMA ASPHA, political science society, 3:30 p.m., Business Tower 450. Important organizational meeting. All new and old members and political science majors are welcome.

OPERATION RENT WATCH, 7 p.m., C.U. Loma Prieta Room. Speakers will be from the Internal Revenue Service and AFL-CIO.

CHI ALPHA/UPPER ROOM, 8 p.m., 434 E. William St., above Strawberry Fields. Bible study open.

FLYING 20, 7:30 p.m., SJS Aero Department.

TRI-M, Members of Modern Marketing, 7:30 p.m., Business Tower 316. Orientation for the marketing game.

TOMORROW SHOTO KAN KARATE CLASS, 3 p.m., Women's Gym 101. Experimental College is sponsoring this introductory karate class.

TODAY JOINT EFFORT, 8:30 p.m., Charlie Mulletwhite and Frank Und Jas. A.S. \$1.50, general \$2.50.

SJS SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Music Department, free and open to the public. This is the first concert this semester.

KSJS, 90.7 on the FM dial, is presenting a new radio program, "Vistas of Israel." This program will be broadcast each Tuesday, 9-5-15 p.m.

TOMORROW ON CAMPUS RECYCLING, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Seventh and San Carlos Streets. Bring glass, tin and aluminum containers.

CHILD CARE ACTION COMMITTEE, a petition table will be set up near the Industrial Arts Building, Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATION in June and summer are being taken. The next appointments will be scheduled today for the week of March 13th. Deadline to apply for June graduation is March 24.

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Skinner 'happy' again



By Keith Peters

Johnnie Skinner is an outspoken young man. He's not afraid of saying something if he believes it needs saying.

When Skinner was benched early in the year, the Spartan cagers third game to be exact, he could have easily criticized first year coach Ivan Guevara.

After all, Skinner had been the star of the team the previous year despite the Spartan's poor 2-24 record. Skinner scored 466 points, averaging 18.6 digits a contest and becoming SJS' second best all-time season scoring leader.

But Skinner kept quiet. Maybe he shouldn't have. The early season rift between Johnnie and Guevara grew, with neither party consulting each other on the stipulations of why the junior scoring whiz wasn't starting.

"The coach said it was his fault," said Skinner, explaining the results of a talk with Guevara. "He said there shouldn't have been the breakdown in communication that there was."

Johnnie explained that having a new coach to get used to also increased the problem of communication between the two.

"We had a lack of communication," said Johnnie. "When you have a new coach, you're not sure of each other."

"I believed in the coach in the early season. But then one day the coach criticized me. I didn't find out about the criticism until I got it second hand from another teammate."

The incident bothered Skinner and concurrently hurt his playing potential.

"I had a talk with the coach following the incident," commented Skinner. "I think I lost a little of my respect towards him at that time. When you lose respect for a coach, you can't give your 110 per cent on the court."

The communication gap widened as the season got longer. Skinner sat the bench more with neither Guevara or Johnnie talking to each other very much.



Johnnie Skinner

... feud over

"The coach didn't have confidence in me in all phases of my game," Skinner explained. "I don't think he was too happy with my defense."

While Skinner worked on his defense, senior C.J. Howard took over at Johnnie's starting spot and repeatedly turned in standout performances. Johnnie still saw playing time but it became increasingly less.

An all-time low was reached when Skinner sat out the entire game against San Diego State on the Spartans' next-to-last roadtrip.

It was evident Skinner wasn't pleased. "Basketball is like a job for me. I report to practice and work for two and a half hours, then when it's over, I turn my attention to other things until the next day. If my boss doesn't have anything to say to me, I won't have anything to say to him."

GETS CHANCE

When Skinner did get a chance to play, he made the most of it.

In starting assignment against Fresno State, the junior from Philadelphia poured in 26 points and was named PCAA player of the week.

Against UOP, Skinner was even better. Utilizing his snake-like moves, Johnnie drove in and around the Tigers for 27 points and harassed his opponents with some excellent defense.

"I've done what I did in the last few games because I had to prove to myself and the coach that I could do the job," Skinner stated. "I can play anything as well as I want when given the chance."

Following the Spartans' final game, a loss to Pacific, Skinner and Guevara had another talk.

"The coach thought the season was a disaster for me," said Skinner, "I told him I thought it wasn't. I thought I benefited from the season even when I was sitting on the bench I learned. If you learn anything during the year, then it has to be considered prosperous."

Despite the lack of communication between Guevara and Skinner and all the problems the two had this year, Skinner thinks next year is going to be a good one.

"I'm looking forward to next year," said Johnnie. "I think we've got things ironed out now. I'm going to work on my game and the coach is going to work on his communications."

Should be an unbeatable combination next year.

SJS ace Kirmayr set for Davis Cup



Carlos Kirmayr

Gail Rapanut

By DAVE CRAWFORD
Carlos Kirmayr, SJS' No. 1 tennis player, has been chosen for the second straight year to represent his native Brazil in Davis Cup competition.

The 21-year-old senior will leave March 17 for Rio de Janeiro for the Davis Cup match against Venezuela March 24-26.

"I wasn't expecting it," Kirmayr said of one of the highest honors in amateur tennis. He said it is "another door open" for him in his tennis career.

Kirmayr, who played the fourth spot on last year's Brazilian team, has won two

out of the three tournaments he's entered this year. He lost in the quarter-finals of last weekend's Lodi Indoor Invitational, after taking the San Joaquin Challenge Cup and the SJS NorCal title the two weeks before.

Speaking of his previous Davis Cup matches, Kirmayr commented, "It's hard to describe. It's a scary feeling -- with all the people (6,000) watching."

The Davis Cup competition is known for its high emotional pitch--especially in South America.

Kirmayr will return to SJS the week after Easter for dual meet action.

Vengeful SJS vs. Broncos

By JACK MOGG
Do you enjoy intense rivalry in athletics? The upcoming SJS - Santa Clara series is where anything can and probably will happen.

This very keen competition begins tonight at 7:30 in Municipal Stadium. Coach Gene Menges is expected to start ace Mike Rusk, who seeks to avenge a defeat suffered in the NCAA District 8 Playoffs last year. Santa Clara will start former Piedmont Hill's star, Harley House.

SJS is 5-3 on the year after impressive victories over California and USF last week. The Broncos sport a 12-3 mark but have had

trouble with good teams, notably Stanford (which has taken three of four meetings), and Hayward State, a 1-0 loser last Saturday.

Radio KJSJ-FM (90.7) will carry the contest live beginning a 7:15 with a pregame show.

Intense rivalry caused plenty of excitement in 1971 in the four games played. Santa Clara led 8-0 heading into the eighth inning when a Brian Nakamoto two-run homer sparked a valiant comeback.

A wild ninth frame re-

sulted as the Spartans scored five times after two were out only to see their hopes of victory vanish with a bases loaded strikeout.

Coach Menges never forgot that close defeat and decided to split the pitching chores between his top three hurlers, Risk, Dave Inwalle and Raleigh Rhodes for the ensuing game. The Broncos could not get the necessary hits to offset the aggressive play of emotional Spartans. A key play by rightfielder Dennis Smith was the needed factor for an SJS 4-1 triumph

and an evening up of the series.

Bush tactics by Santa Clara in the NCAA Playoffs only caused the rivalry to grow more for future years.

The Broncos won both contests to eliminate SJS but not before such tactics as creating a swamp down the first base path to slow up the Spartan speed corps, the harassing and eventual arrest of cheerleader Crazy George, and the provision of one measly towel maddened Coach Menges, the team and supporters.

Spartababes sweep twin bill

The SJS frosh-soph baseball team is on the run and they proved it twice Saturday as they defeated the USF Dons in a league opening doubleheader, 3-0 and 1-0.

After producing only four extra base hits in six games coach John Hennig said, "We have to stress running and defense to go along with our strong pitching since we haven't hit with power."

SJS, 4-2 and 2-0 in league had to go 12 and one-third innings and 177 pitches before they could pull out the second game victory.

With Dave Frandsen on second base, catcher Lynn Brown smacked a bounding double to right-centerfield to score Frandsen with the winning tally.

Southpaw Dave Adornetto, and righthanders Rich Codde

and Steve Gordon - Forbes combined to shut the Dons out for 20 innings, limiting the opposing batsmen to nine hits.

Leading the Spartan attack was freshman leftfielder Phil Benvenuto. He scored two runs and garnered two hits as he lifted his team leading batting average to .571.

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