

Tutko and Ogilvie explain motivational inventory

Psychologists speak out on sports

By JAY GOLDBERG
and RAY MORRISON
First of Four Parts

SJS may not have a perennial powerhouse football team like Nebraska, but it does have two psychology professors who are in the business of helping coaches build up their own teams as champions.

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, 50, who earned his Ph.D. at the University of London and Dr. Thomas Tutko, 40, who received his Ph.D. from Northwestern, are co-directors of the Institute for the Study of Athletic Motivation.

They have tested over 30,000 athletes. They have written a controversial article in the October 1971 issue of Psychology Today claiming that sports do not build character in a person. The two have formed many new ideas on how the athletic program in the United States should be run today.

Of the two psychologists, Dr. Tutko is the most animated. He is very descriptive and is easily excited. Dr. Ogilvie is more reserved, calm and cool. He gets his point across in short and to-the-point terms.

Both psychologists expressed their views on what their institute was about and what their test consists of: controversial ideas such as the extraction of officials in sporting events to the education of the coaches.

Before we got into the heavy questions, we asked Dr. Tutko about some of the lighter moments in giving the test.

DR. TUTKO--The first time we started with our old personality tests we tested the 49'ers and Leo Nomellini came in stomping across the room. Nomellini is a legend and a person really to be admired. He was getting closer and I was getting more anxious. He sat down right beside me and that really made me nervous. Finally he said to me, "Is this that test to tell you whether I'm nuts or not?"

It left me kind of shaking and fumbling all over, but that was our introduction into psychological testing.

QUESTION--Could you tell us about your early life and did you participate in athletics?

DR. OGILVIE--I'm a product of San Francisco. I went to Mission High where I was a quarterback on the football team. I have been an avid participant in sports and spent some time as a professional in athletics, working myself through graduate school. I am still a great believer and find great joy in fitness.

DR. TUTKO--I think athletics for me really starts back in my home town in Pennsylvania. I have been a sports nut because I believe sports have helped me from becoming a criminal.

I really fell in love with basketball. We had a yard next to us that was free, so I cleared it off and made my own basketball court. I went into the service and participated in sports during most of my stay in the military. Then when I got out I had the GI Bill which gave me an opportunity to go to school. This was something I had never planned on doing, since I came from a very poor family. I soon discovered that psychology was for me and that is where I am today.

QUESTION--What is your Institute for the Study of Athletic Motivation?

DR. OGILVIE--This is a non-profit institute that was set up originally so that we might attract research funds to establish what we hoped would be the study of athletic motivation at SJS.

QUESTION--Could you explain your test you give, the Athletic Motivational Inventory, and what is the purpose of it?

DR. OGILVIE--Let me give you a little background. This developed out of our extensive work using standardized psychological tests in our early consulting.

We have found certain traits which seem to be much more prevalent across all sports. So this was designed by Lee Lyons, Dr. Tutko and I who were selecting the qualities which seemed to have the most meaning to sports. DR. TUTKO--We had tested in the vicinity of 10,000 to 15,000 athletes with the old tests. The test had taken nearly four years to develop. We had to draw up items, go through initial statistical analysis, throw out bad items, re-arrange borderline items, and include items in the right scales.

The items were boiled down to 190 per test.

We found there were 11 traits: drive, ambition, aggressiveness, self-confidence, emotional control, leadership, responsibility, determination, coachability, trust, conscience development and mental toughness.

The purpose of the test is to find out where each athlete falls compared to his peers on all levels of competition.

The reason for the comparison is that most coaches are not educated in psychological dimensions because they form their own biases and prejudices of athletes on reactions.

We feel the test will give a more accurate picture of the athlete since he is describing himself.

A typical question on the test would be, "To be most effective during a game one should (a) hate his opponent (b) respect his opponents for their ability (c) not worry about them but concentrate on one's self."

QUESTION--Why are there trick questions in the test such as "The youngest athlete I know is 85 years old?"

DR. TUTKO--They help pick out the ones who can't read, or don't care, or who are negative in taking the test.

QUESTION--What are the reactions of the players and the coaches to your test?

In the second installment the answer to this and the education of the coaches will be discussed.

Monday, March 20, 1972

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Plans for Daily policy change move to Communications Board

Recommendations asking for a policy change, a special insert and a special editorship for the Spartan Daily will go to the College Communications Board Thursday.

A preliminary hearing held last week will send three main recommendations resulting from a recent conflict between Chicano students and the Daily to the Communications Board for further consideration.

The investigative hearing asked that:
● Spartan Daily editorial policy be determined by an editorial board elected by the

Daily staff

● The Daily publish a weekly "multi-cultural" tabloid

● The insert be headed by a "multi-cultural editor," who would also be a voting member of the Daily editorial board.

Explaining the intent of the recommendations, A.S. Attorney General Steve Burch asserted they would, if adopted, "stop a lot of future conflict."

Burch termed the "multi-cultural" insert plan a "cultural input to the campus com-

munity."

The insert, he added, would expose all students to various points of view concerning the different cultural groups on campus.

According to the recommendations, a "multi-cultural editor," elected by the Daily staff and approved by a two-thirds vote of A.S. Council, would determine the policy of the special insert.

The investigative hearing also asked that the Daily staff elect the editor and editorial board and that all published opinions be determined by majority vote of the editorial board.

At present, the Daily's editorial policy is determined solely by the editor with the advice of a six-member editorial board.

Although the staff each semester selects the editor, the editorial board is chosen by the editor.

Beside Burch, members of the hearing included students Eric Wickland, Ed Sessler, Donna Wilson, Redy Moore, and Don DuShane, SJS referral agent.

After consideration by the Communications Board, the recommendations must go to SJS Pres. John H. Bunzel for final approval or rejection.

The Communications Board meeting, open to students, will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the C.U. Pacheco Room.

BULLETIN

By unanimous vote late Friday afternoon the A.S. Judiciary ordered that a second special election on funding of instructionally related programs be held by April 7.

The 6-0-0 decision also required that final adoption of the 1972-73 A.S. budget be delayed until "the student electorate has had an opportunity to approve or reject this initiative."

The ballot of the special election would read: "The funding of instructionally related programs currently funded by the A.S. government (Radio-TV News, Spartan Daily, athletic and intramural programs, marching band and SCIP) shall continue to be funded at the present level by the A.S. until such time as alternative funding is available."
More details in tomorrow's Daily.



Clark Kerr

Dave Drennan

Teacher surplus forseen: over one million by 1980

By BRUCE DeANGELIS

"The future of teacher education is bleak. By 1980 there will be a surplus of one to two million teachers with Ph.D's."

This statement was made by Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Kerr was speaking to about 70 SJS students and faculty Thursday. Kerr is presently chairman of the Carnegie Commission on the "Future of Higher Education."

"The White male Ph.D. will have a lot of trouble finding jobs in the future," he stated. He attributes this to the current trend to hire minorities. The largest minorities

are Blacks and women.

He also mentioned that the biggest change in the past few years is that the "power" has been moved off campus and is now centralized. He believes that state control, in the long run, will increase.

"The campus tends to be the spawning ground for new life styles and ideas, so naturally the state has a strong interest."

He said, however, that state control can go too far, as seen a few years ago in France. At that time campus problems automatically became political problems. "Therefore, there will need to be some kind of codes."

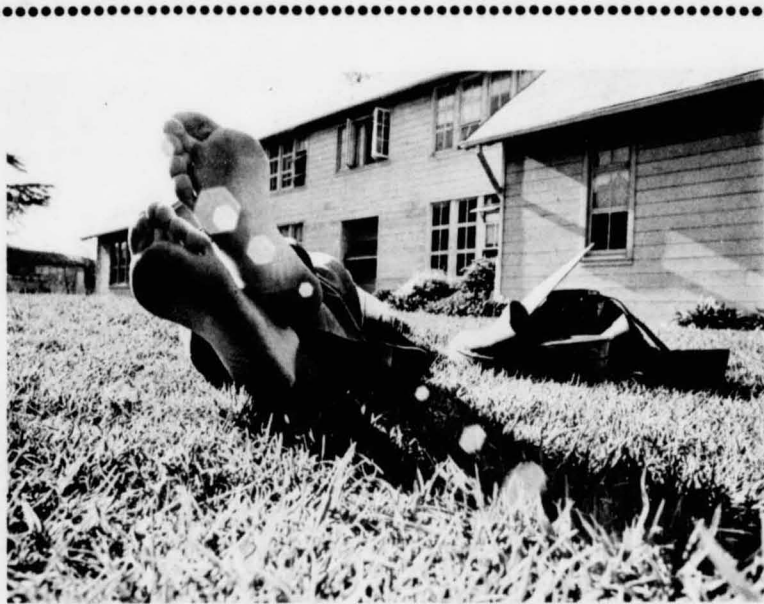
There has also been a proposal to make the bachelor's degree a three-year program. Some educators believe that the first two years of college are a repeat of high school, and that at least one year should be cut from the college program.

An alternate suggestion is that the senior year of high school be accredited by the California State College system. This in turn would enable students to complete college a year earlier.

Kerr said he believed many college students were reluctant attenders. "Some students are in college because of parental pressures, and the idea that without an education they will not make it."

He noted that many persons without a college education are making very good salaries. "A garbage man in San Francisco makes more money than an associate professor at Berkeley." But most college students are just not willing to accept that kind of job, he said.

One question that arose was why he thought the college campuses had settled down in the last few years. He replied, "the college campus has always been volatile. There will be periods of student unrest, as was the peak a few years ago. It has now planned out." He feels that it has the potential to explode again in the future.



Chris Stewart

Sleeping it off on campus --see page 5

Angela jury set; trial starts soon

Two of the youngest jurors ever to sit in a major California criminal trial were seated Friday, as four White alternates joined an all-White jury in the Angela Davis murder, kidnap, and conspiracy trial.

The four were seated before noon in the special Friday session after a total of 22 potential alternates had been excused for various reasons since alternate questioning began Wednesday.

Judge Richard E. Arnason has granted a one-week recess in the case because subpoenas for prosecution witnesses were dated March 27 in anticipation of a longer jury selection period. Jury selection took just 13 days.

When court resumes next Monday, both the defense and prosecution are expected to make their opening arguments. Testimony from the prosecution will follow.

In last-minute reshuffling before the alternates were chosen, Mrs. Mary W. Titcomb, a housewife with five teen-aged children, was

excused from the regular jury panel for personal reasons which she declined to state.

She was replaced by Miss Michelle Savage, who, at 20, is the youngest regular juror in the case. Miss Savage, a giggly, black-haired secretary, attended the University of California at Santa Barbara for one year.

She had said under questioning she feared she could not judge Miss Davis "unemotionally," but later decided she could be fair.

Miss Savage was replaced on the alternate panel by John W. Tittle, a 19-year-old student at West Valley College, who said he had rearranged his class schedule in order to serve. He was accepted by both sides after only five minutes of questioning.

According to the jury commissioner, Tittle and Miss Savage are the youngest jurors to sit on a major criminal case in California and probably in the nation.

The so-called "instant adult bill" was signed only two weeks ago, and gives California 18 to 21-year-olds most of the rights

of adults, including jury service.

Seven peremptory challenges were used, six by the defense and one by the prosecution.

"It's unlikely we could get a better jury in this county," chief defense attorney Howard Moore Jr. said after the alternates had been sworn in.

"I think it's a fair jury...a fine intelligent group," commented prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. "It's a good cross-section of Santa Clara County. We have young people, we have a Mexican-American."

With the addition of the four alternates, the jury now ranges in age from 19 to 60, with the average being somewhere in the late 30s. The panel includes nine women and six men.

With the exception of one Chicano, the jury is White, with most of the members employed or housewives. There is only one student.

Besides Tittle, the alternates include:
● Mrs. Barbara Deutsch, 28, a divorced

mother of two who said she's had Black friends most of her life.

● Robert Seidel, a white-haired retired service engineer who immigrated from Denmark to San Jose in 1964. He told the court he has always abhorred violence.

● Samuel J. Conroy, a mechanical designer and father of two adopted children. Seidel and Conroy replaced Jackson Rush and Mrs. Pat Vermillion, an Avon saleswoman and a county foster parent.

Mrs. Vermillion, who told Judge Arnason she was "nervous" at the beginning of her questioning, told Moore she had several pre-adoptive babies of all races in her home.

"Did you notice a difference between the two Black babies you had and the White babies?" Moore asked.

"Yes, I did," Mrs. Vermillion said. "I found out from the pediatrician that their skins are different."

"I put oil on them and I found they didn't need it," she said to a ripple of laughter.



By Joyce Krieg

Legal aid plan needed

Some vague wording in the State College Education Code has led to the suspension of A.S. Pres. Mike Buck's promising new legal aid program. The temporary halt to the program is unfortunate.

The service consisted of legal counseling on campus twice a week by the law firm of Bowers and Priest. A good turnout of students saw lawyers for advice on housing problems, small claims issues and the like. The lawyers were paid solely with A.S. funds.

But the Education Code's Title V provision says A.S. monies can be used only to "augment" or supplement legal counseling already conducted by the college. In other words, student money cannot go toward establishing such a service--that is the job of the college administration.

The simple fact is the college has ignored its obligation. Although the administration provides for counseling on abortion, the draft, psychological and academic problems, it has no such provision for advice on legal problems.

So Buck began his own, not expecting any problem from the chancellor's office or trustees concerning the vague law.

But last week Larry Frierson, a member of the chancellor's staff, warned that the new service could be 'illegal,' by a strict interpretation of Title V.

The solution? The college should act immediately to establish a legal aid service under its auspices. Robert Martin, dean of student services, seems to be the man who could do this.

With supplementary funds provided by the A.S., the college should be able to finance a service featuring professionals who could devote much of their time to student problems.

(Let it be made clear that this would strictly be an advisory program. Lawyers would not be paid to represent students individually in court.)

In the long run, the Title V provision should be changed to allow students to set up their own legal service, if the college is too reluctant or too lazy to do so. There are such college administrations around.

But the important point now is to resume legal aid immediately. And we ask Dean Martin to act now to make that possible.

Mission Impossible intrigue

Funnier than Laugh-In, bloodier than the Evening News, and more intrigue than Mission Impossible--that's how the race in the 17th Congressional District (Eastside San Jose, Santa Clara, Palo Alto, Stanford University, Hillsborough) is shaping up.

As this column reported last week, the Republican primary contest in that district pits maverick incumbent Pete McCloskey against Dr. Royce Cole of Palo Alto and Bob Barry of Woodside, two well-heeled conservatives who are out to unseat McCloskey for his anti-Nixon stance.

Five Democratic candidates are also hiking along the nomination trail:

● Raymond Chote, a 47-year-old Palo Alto who lists his occupation as a beggar. He was recently successful in getting the \$425 filing fee to run for Congress declared unconstitutional.

● Charles Duke, 43, a resident of Sunnyvale who is trained in business management and systems engineering.

● Gary Gillmor, mayor of Santa Clara and former high school and junior college teacher.

● Bill Hugle, scientist and owner of six electronics plants in Sunnyvale, Santa Clara, Mountain View and Palo Alto.

● Jim Stewart, a young San Jose attorney who lives in Palo Alto. He has been active in local partisan politics and his law firm handles many draft cases.

All five candidates have basically the same stand on most important issues: The war (end it), marijuana (lessen penalties), SST (scrap it), the draft (convert to volunteer army).

Charisma--as usual

Since all candidates are saying the same thing, the winner will probably

be the one who can capture the imagination of the voters and instill a feeling of trust. Charisma, if you will.

In the "Miss Congeniality" category of the political pageant, Jim Stewart gets the bouquet of roses. In addition to holding all the correct liberal stands, Stewart comes on like the reincarnation of Bobby Kennedy, complete with jabbing finger and wrinkled shirt.

He has more grass-roots support than any other candidate. At a March 4 endorsing convention for campaign workers in Palo Alto, Stewart easily ran away with the endorsement.

Bill Hugle is the only contender who could hijack the Stewart bandwagon. Hugle is extremely wealthy--his billboards are already decorating the Bayshore--and the county will probably soon be inundated with Hugle propaganda.

Political blunders

Stewart's supporters include conservationists, peace groups, Stanford University students and local political clubs. Most of his opposition--beside, of course, the four other candidates--will come from some Democratic party regulars who remember the political blunders Stewart has made in the past.

The local politicians aren't forgetting Stewart's smear campaign against his Democratic opponent in an earlier assembly primary race that was aborted when reapportionment didn't go through. They are also holding him responsible, as Unruh-for-Governor county co-chairman in 1970, for a lack of efficiency and organization which helped cause Unruh's failure to carry

this county. Okay, let's suppose that Stewart does win the primary--then what happens?

There's a good possibility that he could be up against a peace and environmentalist candidate in the Republican party: Pete McCloskey.

The one-time presidential candidate faces a tough primary fight, but if he wins, Stewart has said that McCloskey would be "an extremely formidable opponent."

Anyone's game

The registration in the 17th Congressional District is 51.5 per cent Democratic, which still makes it pretty much anyone's game. In 1970, the district went for Tunney, but not for Unruh.

McCloskey, because of his presidential race, has received much publicity and has a name that will be easily recognized by the voters. In addition, the very anti-Nixon stance that has lost McCloskey much Republican support has endeared him to many Democrats.

The Democratic candidate will criticize McCloskey's conservative stance on domestic issues.

The other Congressional races in this county are not offering particularly interesting races. In the 9th Congressional District, Democrat Don Edwards is a popular incumbent. In the 10th, Republican Charles Gubser has been serving for 20 years and is virtually unbeatable.

But the 17th Congressional District offers two knock-down primary fights and what could be a photo-finish general election race. In terms of drama, humor and old-fashioned political dog-fights, it should be the district to watch in the Bay Area.

Letters to the editor

Persecution of homosexuals wrong

Editor:

As a self-proclaimed heterosexual male, I find the persecution of homosexuals, whether rationally justified socially, legally or Biblically, loathsome and inhumane.

Personally, I would never consider a sexual relationship with a male friend, but I maintain that is my choice. I would not try to force that value on another person, and resent those who try to force theirs

on me. I also maintain that sexual stimulation between mature, consenting persons is no one's concern but theirs.

Biologically, nobody can argue homosexuality is not a deviation from procreative sexual contact, penile-vaginal intercourse between a man and woman, as are oral/genital stimulations and other nasty things bad people do to each other.

The fact that something is de-

viate, however, does not justify its illegality, its association with derogatory symbols, or its practitioners' being branded sinners.

I don't want to give the impression I approve of all sexual expression. I am old fashioned and disapprove of assault, or taking advantage of a person's naivete for personal gains, or imposing one's sexual desires or preferences on an unwilling partner.

I can't help wondering why people hate, fear and relentlessly persecute homosexuals. Did the authors of the 'Holy Bible' fear that man would so enjoy his pleasures of the flesh that he would be deaf to the word of God? Do our lawmakers see all homosexuals as assaulting, child-molesting perverts? Do we as individuals feel our masculinity or femininity threatened by homosexuals? Possibly.

I'm not trying to diagnose society's or individuals' actions, but just state my views and perhaps show that before we can have the ideal world we all say we want, you and I are going to have to learn to be more tolerant of our fellow man.

Paul Parmenter
D31252

'Puzzle power' strike

Editor:

In protest of the Daily's lack of adequate response to the non-negotiable demands of a vast minority of the student populace (i.e. the insertion of a crossword puzzle in the Daily), we, the members of the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Morning Coffee Klatch, Crossword Club, Girl-Watchers Society and Jug Band, have

called a general strike to commence March 25 and to terminate on April 2.

We are sure the Daily, after seeing the support we have for our demands, will have no choice but to bow to them.

PUZZLE POWER!
John D. Moyle
D29208



'Why not a simple constitutional amendment declaring courts unconstitutional?'

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

A free press is not a privilege
but an organic necessity
in a great society.

--Walter Lippmann

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editor

Jerry Herdegen
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Penny Spar
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Elaine Westerlund
Alan Ahlstrand
Mark Simon
Dan Russo

Vol. 59
No. 85

Staff Comments

Playing the machines

by Sandy Loewus



"#!?##\$%#!" "I lost another 20 cents!"

How many times have I said or heard someone say that after being gypped by those money-hungry vending machines on campus?

The Coke machine in the Journalism Building is the most notorious offender. It voraciously wolfs down my money without even a burp or a thank-you.

The candy machine in the Education Building isn't much better. I deposited my 10 cents and reached for my pack of gum. Instead I got a penny.

While the vending machines are filling their coffers with petty change, I think I'll go across the street to Peanuts.

At least they are human and can burp.

Nightly stench a plot?

by Pauline Bondonno

Walking outdoors on a spring evening can be a peaceful, mind soothing experience as long as you hold your nose.

Hold your nose? San Joseans are quickly learning that if they want to really get into a spring evening outside they better be prepared with nose clips, clothes pins or a strong thumb and forefinger plus an extra set of nostril cloggers to defend themselves against the stench that's been plaguing San Jose nightly for the

past week. "Don't worry, it may only be dead whales or sewage overflowing at the edge of the city," my neighbor graciously told me last night.

Yet somehow I can't help but wonder where the mysterious fishy-smelling nightly 'aroma' is coming from.

According to Santa Clara Health Department there are no answers at this point, but lots of speculations, none of which have been proved true. According to the San Jose Mercury, some have pointed a finger on the bay mudflats, particularly in Alviso which former Alviso police chief Pat Chew denied, contending that the air in Alviso was "sweet smelling over the weekend."

San Jose-Santa Clara sewage treatment plant manager, Frank Belik, indicated that the treatment plant or sewage in the bay was not the problem.

"We know it's not us; or the bay; or any other treatment plant. The bay is in good shape," he said.

I wouldn't be too worried about it except for the other night when I started feeling faint as I crossed the street and was overtaken with the strong odor. I started to wonder if it was some lousy subversive plan to do us in. You know, pretty soon we'd be wearing gas masks on the street and lose our senses from some powerful drug in the air which expelled the awful odor.

Unless by chance it's our own plan.

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 208, 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

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Dr. Rhoades stresses point to class

Professor promotes student thinking

New freedom in science class

BY CAROLE BROWN
It began as an elective and ended up by being much more.

Dr. John Rhoades, professor of natural science, has been teaching the course for seven semesters and stated that the only thing required in this class is attendance.

The course is Natural Science 10C.

"This course was designed as a reaction to Natural Science 10a and 10b," commented Dr. Rhoades. "In these classes everything is laid out. In 10c there is freedom, and no pressure. This class encourages instead of demands, and involves instead of assigns."

That is the general atmosphere of this unique science class.

Originally it came into existence when SJS changed from a nine-unit general education science requirement to an eight-unit requirement. When this happened there was the possibility of a two-unit course or two four-unit courses.

"Historically, natural science 10c was to be an elective," said Dr. Rhoades. "But because of the general education requirement that science must have a year's sequence, the student is required to take 10a, 10b and 10c, or two four-unit classes."

"This course gives students a number of scheduling problems," indicated Dr. Rhoades. "Many students refrain from taking this course until their senior year and therefore structure

their own problems.

"Many times of course it's not their fault, they just are not able to obtain this class until they're seniors. Consequently general education has become a frustration package."

There are no tests in this class, only discussion, and the lab sessions are real learning experiences.

"It's just directed activity in science," said Dr. Rhoades. "At the present moment the student is required to participate in a science activity one day a week for two and one half hours."

The activity can be a

package activity out of the text book, a predesigned activity, an exploration of the student's own design, or a small group activity.

"My own preference is the exploration," remarked Dr. Rhoades. "I don't want reading type of explorations, but the student should do something constructive on his own."

"Quite often these experiments don't go anywhere, but sometimes the student creates a puzzling observation," said Dr. Rhoades. "When this happens the student is really able to get involved in his science project."

Many of Dr. Rhoades' students feel the same way about the class as he does, and don't hesitate to say so.

Laura Villagran, sophomore sociology major, currently enrolled in Dr. Rhoades' Thursday lab class stated, "I'm getting a lot more out of this class socially and intellectually. In this class you are completely independent of the teacher and that makes it good."

Environmental studies major Andy Smith commented, "It's a far-out class. Excellent. In 10a and 10b it's frustrating to go around to these stations and not learn anything."

Freshman Jason Tuck summed up the class by saying, "It's a great class if you know how to motivate yourself. It takes a lot of individual thinking to enjoy the class."

In the back of the class someone is testing wine, some are testing soaps for phosphates, and one guy is inhaling smoke out of a water pipe filled with orange juice.

"The student was lucky enough to be able to use a computer."

"The whole key to this course is different degrees of self-involvement," Dr. Rhoades stated.

Playground really a lab

By SHARON HOLLE

The playground connected to the Home Economics Building looks like a day-care center until you look closer—it's a laboratory.

Students with note pads stand unobserved carefully watching children grow and develop. Students are participating in a class on child development.

The child lab is under the direction of Dr. Chungsoon Kim, who heads the afternoon session, and Mrs. Margaret Warner, who leads the morning session.

The course stresses the growth and development of children. Students observe their behavior and are given experience to work with them. While the child lab is part of the college curriculum, Dr. Kim said the lab's first responsibility is to the welfare of the children.

The goals of the lab are to develop the children intellectually, emotionally, socially and physically. Local children from three to five years old on a first come basis. About one-third are from culturally disadvantaged homes. Tuition for one semester is \$50.

Exploration is stressed over teaching. "We try to develop their curiosity in learning," said Dr. Kim.

"I really feel the children should have rich experience with nature so they can be really creative."

The children's curriculum is broken into specific areas. Part of the course requires students to plan activities for two days.

One student chose a vegetable farm as a theme with the goal of clarifying the process of getting the vegetables from farm to table.

This theme is carried through each of the day's activities, such as fingerprinting, dramatic play where roles of different people in the community or home are played, science activities which can include nature walks; manipulative play designed to strengthen small hand muscles; climbing for observations at different vantage points; and gardening.

Field trips and guest speakers are frequent. The children have gone to bakeries, grocery stores, construction sites, the seashore and baby animal farms.

Speakers have included policemen, firemen, musicians and a skindiver, wetsuit and all.

Mrs. Warner also stresses various experiences. "First-hand experience—that's how children learn—not from you telling them, or even a book."

The child lab, established in 1926, was originally for the purpose of educating the parents to better understand their children.

This purpose is no longer served. Mrs. Warner holds group parent meetings for discussions concerning the children. Private conferences are not held unless requested.



Student playing with and observing children

Lack of rainfall drops water level, hampers water sports, recreation

If you can hardly wait to go water skiing, you'd better be prepared for a long ride outside of Santa Clara County.

Due to skimpy rainfall, the county's boating areas, Lexington Dam, Calero Dam, and Coyote Reservoir, are all closed to boaters. The water level at these recreational reservoirs is below the launching ramps.

In fact, Stevens Creek, Calero and Coyote are even closed for swimming.

According to John C. Kirby, administrative assistant of the Santa Clara County Parks and Recreation Department, Anderson Dam is

the only area open for boating.

"There's a possibility it may not remain open, depending on rainfall," Kirby predicted.

And the chances of rain look pretty slim. A chart with statistics for rainfall frequency for the past 65 years shows approximately two days of rain in March. It also shows an average of one day for April and one half day for May.

"The way it looks," remarked Dr. Albert Miller, SJS Meteorology Department chairman, "Doesn't indicate much change."

Dr. Miller predicts the year will end with not more

than seven inches of rain. Presently, San Jose has had 5.16 inches of rain compared to last year's 11.91 inches. Normal rainfall is estimated at 10.12 inches.

What about the snow melt? Won't there be enough water to fill the recreational reservoirs?

Melt waters don't go to recreational reservoirs. They do, however, fill the Oraville Dam, which provides Santa Clara County with water for domestic uses. So at least we won't have to ration our water unless a severe hot spell causes a premature melt run-off.

In this case, explained

Dr. Miller, "We won't get the water when we need it." The reservoirs won't be able to hold the excess that will eventually reach the ocean.

So far, the melt into the Feather River is coming slightly faster than last year. Bill G. T. Fong, technician of Snow Surveys, part of the California Department of Water Resources, says this melt feeds the Oraville Dam.

All of you water sports enthusiasts should look to the north for recreation areas. Lake Berryessa and Clear Lake still have water. You could also try sail boating at Vasona Lake near Los Gatos.

BY MINER G. LOWE

If you think speed is your problem, in reading that is, then the reading clinic in Education 231, which is open daily from 9 to 3 p.m., could help.

Mrs. Norma Overson, the reading clinic director, gives a reading speed and comprehension tests and vocabulary tests, and then starts students out on the controlled reader.

With the controlled reader you read sentences as they speed across a screen. Mrs. Overson claims that those who hold out will attain speeds of 1,000 to 1,200 words per minute. She recommends spending half an hour a day at the clinic.

But if you feel you don't understand what you read, the reading workshop has a developmental reading program to teach the basics you may lack.

It meets at 8:30 a.m. in Education 348 and 1:30 p.m. in Education 444, Mondays, Wednes-

days and Fridays.

A reading text is required for this non-credit course. Students are directed in vocabulary, syllables, word roots, phonics, and word

meanings. Mrs. Jo Ella Hannah, reading workshop director said, "Good readers have a foundation in these things."

"I base much of my



Katherine Fat aids Barnell Elias at Reading Clinic

course on Chuck Hunter's reading ideas," Mrs. Hannah said. She gives students exercises in the "cloze technique" developed by Hunter. He founded the technique while working in a reading program at the University of Chicago.

A student using the technique will read a paragraph that has a blank space in each sentence. The student then has to supply a meaningful word.

"A student with motivation may benefit from the reading machine," Mrs. Hannah mentioned, "but this isn't the case with most who have reading problems."

She said reading problems are "deep rooted" and "psychological". She added that foreign students with reading difficulty have similar problems.

"I teach for meaning not speed," Mrs. Hannah emphasized.

Language study starts June 26

Study of six foreign languages will be offered this summer at the University of California Santa Cruz (USCC) in UCSC's nine-week Summer Language Institute beginning on June 26.

Beginning Chinese, German, Hebrew and Russian plus beginning and intermediate French and Spanish will be offered. Intermediate Hebrew and advanced Russian will be added to the program if there is sufficient student interest. All students will live together with resident faculty

and languages assistants in "language houses" on the 2,000-acre UCSC campus. Classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday and for three hours on Saturday.

Further information, fee schedules, and application forms are available by writing George M. Benigsen, Coordinator; Summer Language Institute; Merrill College/University of California; Santa Cruz, California 95060. Deadline for applications is May 15.

'Montir Montezuma'

Chicano play to debut

The premier performance of "Montir Montezuma," a revolutionary Chicano play, will be presented by Los Rayos De Quetzalcoatl tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room. Admission is free.

The teatro is composed of 15 University of Santa Clara students who will perform under the direction of Ysidro "Chirico" Macias, author of the play.

According to Macias, a former leader of the Third World Liberation Front at University of California at Berkeley, now a Mexican-American studies professor at USC, the play is "politically touchy" in that it examines and evaluates

Cesar Chavez's philosophy of non-violence.

Macias said, "I believe non-violence is a tactic used by the capitalists of this country to orient our people and our movement towards an eventual selling-out philosophy."

Macias' play raises the question, "Just how successful has the non-violent struggle of La Raza really been?"

Macias revealed that future plans for the teatro include several local performances including one at the Orange County Chicano Festival March 27 to April 2 at Costa Mesa.

Macias added that a film production of the play is currently being negotiated.

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Homers decide diamond tilts

BY NICK LABASH
 Hayward State's Rich Silva, hair tied back in a pony tail to the dismay of some of the more conservative patrons in attendance, didn't really give one the impression of a menacing figure. SJS's Steve Hinckley was working on a shutout with only one run to spare when Silva strode to the plate with two mates aboard and two gone in the top of the sixth inning of the second game of Saturday's twin action. Silva destroyed any thought that he was just a freak hiding out in a baseball uniform as he lofted one of Hinckley's offerings over the left field barrier to give the Pioneers a split for their day's labor. In the first encounter, Dave Imwalle of the local Nine scattered six hits and struck out eight men en route to a 6-3 victory. It was the fifth straight win for Imwalle without a setback. The senior hurler had a sturdy defense to back up his pitching as the Spartans completed three double plays.

It was in the very first inning that the Spartan hitters decided to give Imwalle something to work with. John Urzi, on board via a single, scooted home when Mark Kettman belted one over the left-centerfield screen. With two men retired, catcher Timmy Day socked a double and rode home on a single by Dennis Smith. Mark Carroll kept the rally alive by stroking a double to score Smith and Imwalle helped himself with a broken bat single that chased Carroll across the plate for the fifth run of the inning.

Playing at Police Athletic League stadium, the Spartan's home-away-from-home, seemed to appeal to most hitters. Imwalle, doing a good job of aiding his own cause at the plate, caught hold of one in the fourth for his first round-tripper of the year.

Imwalle was rocked by a home run in the sixth and was touched for another circuit clout in the eighth frame but it wasn't nearly enough to drive him to cover. Spartan coach Gene

Menges opened the second contest with only two of his regulars in the lineup and the hitting was noticeably lacking. For awhile it appeared that Hinckley might make the one gift run he received, stand up. In the bottom of the third, Spartan leftfielder Oscar Hopper flogged a double off the rightfield wall. When Mike Constanzo grounded-out to third, Hopper attempted to take third. Pioneer first sacker Tom Dunn threw the ball away and Hopper scored.



Pitcher Dave Imwalle

Bad start hurts SJS spikers

BY KEITH PETERS
 Sports Editor

A slow start is usually the main reason for losing. Getting off to its worst start of the year, the SJS track squad lost its second straight duel meet, 83-70, to the strong Long Beach State 49ers at Bud Winter Field on Saturday.

The meet, the only PCAA contest the Spartans have this season, introduced two new events SJS didn't participate in during its initial loss to California last week--the steeplechase and the three mile.

The three mile didn't hurt the Spartans' chances because the meet had actually been decided a lot earlier, like in the meet's first event--the steeplechase.

With only one runner entered and their best man out with injuries, the Spartans conceded the nine point sweep to the 49ers. Grabbing that advantage, Long Beach then took the 440 relay in a season's best 40.5 (despite the Spartans' yearly best of 41.2) and unexpectedly swept the long jump to pile up a 23-0 lead.

SJS coach Ernie Bullard was at a near loss for words explaining the trackmen's failure to garner points in the long jump.

"That (long jump) really hurt us," lamented Bullard. "There were some places we just couldn't come through in." Gary Moody, SJS' biggest hope in the event due to a key injury to Phil Quinet, could place no better than fourth with a leap of 22-8.

But the long jump wasn't the only event in which the thinclads faltered.

Quinet, again, has jumped in only one meet and is presently suffering from a painful bone-spur in his foot. Scratch the depth in the long and triple jumps.

Sprinter Larry Shields is bothered by a leg muscle pull and can't go full speed either.

Larry Glenn, supposedly the Spartans' answer in the 440 intermediate hurdles and relays, is still favoring an injury and cannot go full speed yet. Scratch those events.

Sprinter Ted Whitley gave the Spartans a shot in the arm with a surprising 9.5 win in the 100, nipping two strong 49ers in the process. Milt Whitley also came through in style, taking the 120 high hurdles in a come-from-behind 14.2. Milt's time, although wind-aided, was his best-ever, as was Ted's.

Weightman Greg Born picked up valuable points in the shot put with his career best toss of 60-8. Born came back later and helped the Spartans to a sweep in the discus with a second place toss of 174-0. Chuck Sherman led SJS with a winning fling of 178-7.

Also recording their season's best were Frank Mercer (54.9 third place in the 440H) and Larry Scott (49-6 1/2 in the triple jump).

Looking at the final results, SJS seemed out of the meet from the very start after trailing 23-0. A sweep in the javelin led by Frank Rock's throw of 180-10, started the Spartan scoring.

The point margin between the teams fluctuated around a 10-13 point Long Beach lead until the three mile. SJS' Mark Evans took that in 14:02.2 with Maury Greer grabbing third.

A one-two finish by Evans and Greer would have made the score 76-72 with the 49ers on top with only the mile relay remaining to cinch the meet. But the Spartans lost the final event anyway to end another frustrating afternoon.

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Fill out the entry blank completely. One or two words should suffice to identify the photo. Then answer the tie-breaker question, which is: What will be the closing Dow Jones Average for Thursday, March 23, 1972?

Bring your entry to Spartan Daily Classifieds office, JC 206, and deposit in the contest entry box. Entries MUST be in by 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 22, 1972.

Watch for next week's contest page to see if you're a winner!

RULES:

- The most accurate entry will win. In case of two or more comparably accurate answers, the tie-breaker will be used. Persons designated by the Spartan Daily will have final say in judging accuracy of answers.
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- All complimentary flight passes awarded on PSA expire within 1 year of issuance (not usable in holiday periods).
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Peace and quiet on SJS campus



It's mid-term time again, and though some people study, others have better things to do. Maybe they're worn out from cramming, or maybe they haven't even begun. Nevertheless sleeping seems to be the favorite past-time of SJS students.

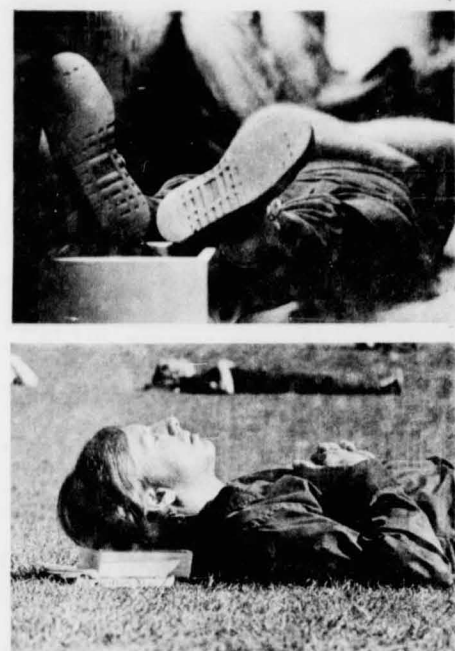
Anywhere you go you see them. Feet propped up, heads nodding, they sleep away the hours between classes.

One of the more popular places to lounge on campus seems to be the College Union. It sports huge, comfortable chairs, pleasant surroundings, not to mention that it's close to the cafeteria and drink machines.

But if you're looking for places with a bit more solitude, the campus has an abundance of them. The trees across from the Journalism Building offer shade and seclusion on a hot day.

The grass outside Morris Dailey Auditorium is strewn with sleeping bodies most of the time, and the alcove behind the music building harbors the more inhibited students.

So if sleeping's your thing and studying's not, you're not alone. Look around sometime, then prop your feet up, lay back, and you're all set.



Photos by Al Francis Chris Stewart

Witchcraft says signs influence occupations

By TERRI SPRENGER

Has your mother always wanted you to become a doctor when you always wanted to be a fireman? Now you have an excuse for doing it your way.

The sun decides. Not just the sun but all the planets. According to various witchcraft books, the particular sign under which you were born influences your future occupation.

If you're a Leo, governed by the Sun, you have an illustrious future in store for you. Leo people are suited to become heads of state, princes, army leaders and teachers.

Leo's secret sin is pride, which might be helpful, but if too many of you decide you want to be princes, we may have problems.

Cancer natives, ruled by the Moon, are suited for a strange assortment of professions. They have a choice of being sailors, fishermen, poets, travelers or sleepwalkers. Cancer's secret sin: laziness.

Those born within the influence of Mercury, Gemini, and Virgo, have a good chance of becoming business men or women, messengers, orators, or comedians. Mercurians have envy as their secret sin.

If you're a Taurus or a Libra, your ruling planet is Venus, and your sin is luxury. With luck, you might fit your occupation around this "sin". Venusians are cut out to be artists, perfumers, jewelers and courtisans.

Scorpio and Aries, ruled by fiery Mars, have their tempers and a not-too-reputable list of occupations to deal with.

Those ruled by Mars are destined to become surgeons at best, executioners at worst, with gunsmiths, sol-

diers or butchers in between.

Jupiter natives, Sagittarius and Pisces, have greed as their sin. In the professions they're destined for, this sin could be either disastrous or profitable. They're suited to be magistrates, priests, bankers, politicians.

Capricorn the goat and Aquarius the water-bearer are ruled by Saturn. Their sins are hypocrisy and avarice.

Maybe it's because of the corrupt clergy of the Middle Ages, but astrology qualifies Capricorn and Aquarius to be monks, sorcerers, theologians and, on occasion, farmers and miners.

Black sorority co-sponsors

Books for prisoners drive

Pledges of Delta Sigma Theta, a Black sorority, are collecting books for prisoners in the state penal system in front of the bookstore.

Inspiration for the project came from trips to prisons by students in the Psychology of the Black Community Class taught by Assistant Professor Martin Jones.

The first request came when a Vacaville prisoner asked Alice Jackson, class member and assistant dean of pledges, to send him educational materials.

A goal of 50 books on any subject has been set to send throughout the state, according to Miss Jackson. During class visits, prisoners make their requests.

Locally, books may be

donated for Elmwood Rehabilitation Center in Milpitas at 257 N. Market, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A note attached should identify the book for Elmwood, according to County Librarian Mary Ann Wallace.

Any book can go into the facility if it is directed through the county system, said Mrs. Mary Harrison, chairman of the institutions committee of the library commission.

"The only exceptions are books on making explosives, how to incite riots, or grow marijuana," said Miss Wallace.

A class action suit (prisoners are complainants) was filed last fall by the Lawyers Guild against the county for general prison

conditions which included the lack of educational opportunities.

"There are about 1,500 books in the women's section but the books are county

system discards and not very interesting," said Mrs. Harrison.

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Over five thousand paperback books go on display between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on March 22 and 23 in the Mediterranean Center of the San Jose Hyatt House, 1740 No. First St., San Jose, at the Paperback Book Exposition for College Faculty co-sponsored by seventeen San Jose area college stores and the Association of American Publishers. More than 25 publishers will be represented, and the display will be strengthened by an Information Booth where faculty attending can obtain information concerning books not on display.

Personal invitations have been sent by the sponsoring bookstores to 10,000 faculty members, and bookstore managers throughout the area are invited to attend. Wine and cheese will be served.

This is the 4th paperback exposition organized by the AAP College Division in a series of similar events across the country.

Among the publishers exhibiting are: Abingdon Press; Bantam Books; Beacon Press; Wm. Brown Company; University of Calif. Press; College Marketing Group; Cornell Univ. Press; Dell; Dodd; Mead; Doubleday & Company; W.H. Freeman; Hayden Book; Herder and Herder; Intext/Chandler; J.B. Lippincott; Little, Brown & Company; McGraw-Hill; University of Michigan Press; New American Library; W.W. Norton; Oxford University Press; Penguin Books; Praeger; Pergamon Press; Prentice Hall; Random House; Research Press; Schocken Books; Scott, Foresman; Charles Scribner's Sons; Simon & Schuster (Clarion Books); Van Nostrand Reinhold; Viking Press; Xerox; and Yale University Press.

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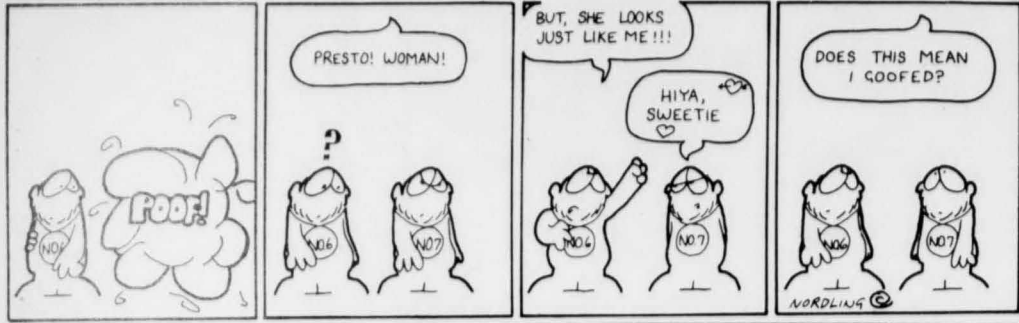
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NEW GENESIS



by Lee Nordling

Work-study Jobs open Summer hiring interviews begin

Nine work-study positions are available to students interested in conducting a survey to determine how services can be expanded to serve evening and part-time students at SJS. Applications are available in the A.S. offices, third level of the College Union. Students will be required to work a three-hour shift, Monday through Thursday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The survey will determine if evening students want services which are now only available to day students. The survey asks which specific services are most needed, such as legal aid, draft, abortion and birth control counseling and job placement.

Summer employment will be the subject of interviews this April with representatives from Jewel Companies, Inc. and Thomas J. Lipton Company. Sign ups for interviews will begin tomorrow in the Student Employment Office at the Career Planning and Placement Center. Jewel Companies, visiting campus on April 6, will be offering sales management positions. Thomas J. Lipton Company, on campus April 10, will be offering summer merchandiser's positions. Junior business and marketing majors are eligible.

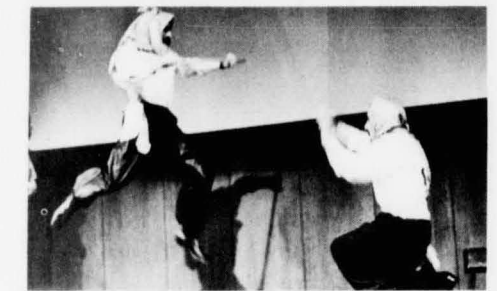
Arabian Week ended with musical program

By LA QUITA BALDOCK Arabian Week culminated last Thursday with Arabian Night, a program featuring Arabic music, songs, and folk dances in the C.U. Ballroom.

As many Americans would think," he said. According to Elmashni, the most important function of the Arab students in this country is to clarify this point. Following the opening choral presentation was

solist Walid Shahin, owner of the Casbah night club in San Francisco. Shahin sang and accompanied himself on the oud, an instrument similar to the modern guitar. "The major difference is that the oud doesn't have

frets," Shahin explained. "Most of Arabic music is played mainly in minor key," he added. Following encore applause Shahin played instrumental selections in both major and minor key. Folk dances from Palestine, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, and Egypt were demonstrated by costumed members of the Popular Dance Group.



'Battling' Arabics perform folk dance

During intermission baklava, an Arabian pastry, and other refreshments were served. President Elmashni said there are about 65 Arabic students on campus and that basically "we are striving to serve the masses of our countries and we are attempting to establish a dialogue with the American students."

Tax laws favor unmarried couples

Don't let it be said again that two can live cheaper than one. It's just not so anymore. Changes in the tax law which were adopted to relieve the long-time burden of single taxpayers are now unwittingly favoring the "new morality" of living together, or the old morality of only one working partner. So, girls, if you're trying to get that guy to propose to you by telling him that marriage is more economical, you'd better think again. At most income levels it's now cheaper for two working people who earn about the same income, to stay single than to get married and file joint returns.

All this is due to the government's effort to give a break to singles, such as the \$25,000-a-year bachelor who has been paying the highest tax rates in the nation. Another example is the unmarried man and woman earning \$12,500 each in 1971. Taking the standard deduction and one exemption each, they will pay \$2,177.75 in taxes this April, for a combined total of \$4,355. If they were married and filed a joint return, they would pay \$5,068 or \$712.50 more. Several students, asked their opinion of the new tax situation, were against it. Many believed they would be married sometime in the

near future, and while it was a good idea for them now, it wouldn't be that way later on. "I'm engaged to get married," stated senior microbiology major Kathy Landa, "and I'm against it. Of course I would have no objections on it if I were to stay single." Leslie Herbert, sophomore home economics major, remarked, "I think married and single people should pay the same thing." These opinions represented the majority, but a few such as Jim Baxter, former industrial administration major, felt differently. "I think it's pretty good

because I have no marriage plans for the future. So far, since I'm a student, it hasn't affected me one way or the other because I've never made enough money to pay high taxes." These changes, taken with the raise in the standard deduction to \$1,500, all finally effective over a three-year period, are making it look as if the government favors a pair of unwed workers over those who are married. It is a surprise even to the government which was merely responding to years of pressure from the nation's divorced, bachelor and widowed taxpayers.

Night's adventure

San Jose by starlight

By LYNNE MAYFIELD

Ever studied for hours, say to 1 a.m., then wanted something to do, anything, but didn't know what? Didn't want to spend any money (mostly because the ol' check-book was flat and the piggy bank busted) but you just had to get out, right? Suggestion: go window shopping. Downtown San Jose by starlight is, uh, well, interesting. First because there are stars. Not many, but some. Anyway, unless you're a linebacker or a fleet-footed track star, don't venture out alone. There is safety in numbers, even twos. Someone to hold onto for warmth and conversation is the best accompaniment. From the campus walk West on San Carlos. This route takes you past several eateries and banks which loom darkly quiet in the wee hours. The San Jose library, though empty also, is the best lit building on the walk - you can admire the architecture

and where the curtains are open, count the books if you want to. The fountains on the children's level don't work at night, but they are clean. (Which is more than you can say for the rest of San Jose, right?) Continuing west are many used car lots and furniture stores both of which are good for dreams and memories. Going north and south on the numbered streets (up one as far as you like, then across and down the next) also yields some interesting things. Great numbers of downtown windows are empty, their glass panes victims of scrawled obscenities or calls from the Jesus people and on one of them a heart with initials from a true sentimentalist. That early in the morning is a good time for the curious but timid to stop and look in the head shops. The music has stopped but incense lingers in the doorways and the feeling of people is still there. A couple of all-night coffee shops are open and 20 cents for coffee or hot chocolate doesn't seem like too much to pay for a night's adventure.

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Black mayor to speak

The first Black mayor of a major American city, Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, will lecture Sunday at the University of San Francisco. Sponsored by the Special Events Committee, a non-profit student organization, Mayor Stokes' lecture entitled "The Decline and Fall of the American City," will be held at 2 p.m. in Phelan Hall. Stokes was elected mayor of Cleveland in 1967 and re-elected in 1969. He holds a bachelor of science degree in law from the University of Minnesota and an L.L.B. degree from Cleveland-Marshall Law School. The Rev. Cecil Williams, pastor of Glide Memorial Church, will introduce Mayor Stokes. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 general.



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PASSPORT PHOTOS-ONE DAY SERVICE 4 FOR \$3.75. 15 minutes service available. Daily 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. till noon. Tinker Bell Studio. 1040 The Alameda, SJ.

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GET CASH FOR YOUR STORE COUPONS. Ex. 15c off on next purchase of MJB coffee. Phone Jim 298-2170

LIFT YOUR SPIRITS! Join a college-age BALLET class at Eureka School of Ballet. Essential techniques for the beginning dancer. 246-6675 if no answer 241-1776

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FOR SALE THE PISCANE 35 S. Fourth, 1/2 block from SJS Library King-Queen complete waterbeds \$46.00, Double \$44, Twin \$33. Frames \$10 & up. Liners \$2, Heaters \$24 and up. 10 year guarantee on all beds. Also water sofas, organic furniture, pillows, tapestries. Mellow sales people and right on prices. 35 S. 4th 287-7030.

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'70 TOYOTA COROLLA STA. WAGON 17,000 miles, fenders dented, Excellent running. Sacrifice \$995. 294-5191

FUNKY RED '62 VW. Sunroof, radio, tires, runs ok. Good for student \$200 or best offer. 297-4961 aft. 6 p.m.

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PREF. FEMALE student to share 3 bdrm. house w/ married couple, own bath, Kitch & Garage, Priv. lg. yd. Pets OK. \$75 inc. util. 371-4685.

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