

In fear of student protestors

## Security measures put into effect

Los Angeles--Security precautions which have not been used for two years were put into effect yesterday at the State Universities and Colleges Board of Trustees meeting here.

Color-coated badges identifying the Chancellor's staff, trustees, state college presidents, academic senate, student body presidents, press, and general public limited the number of persons allowed to attend the "open meeting."

These measures were used during 1969-70 when state campuses were in turmoil over Pres. Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia. At that time, the measures were instituted on the days Gov. Reagan was scheduled to attend the board meetings.

David Brooks, an aide to Chancellor Dumke commented that the strict measures were necessary because they were expecting approximately 200 student demonstrators from San Diego State College (SDS) protesting the recent firing of Marxist economics

teacher Peter Bohmer.

Bohmer had been charged by the chancellor's office with unprofessional conduct although the charges were not specified. Though reinstated by SDS acting president Donald Walker, Dumke assumed jurisdiction in the case by overruling Pres. Walker's decision.

At a press conference Dumke stated, "I wanted the charges of unprofessional conduct on the record. Bohmer must continue the grievance procedures so the charges will be officially recorded."

Security coordinator for the colleges, C.N. Lloyd, initiated the security precautions fearing that the expected demonstrators would overcrowd the room and violate fire regulations.

The auditorium where the meeting was held accommodates 175 people.

When asked how the crowd would be handled once inside the building, Lloyd stated, "as long as the students are here for legit-

mate reasons they will be allowed in the building."

However, the majority of the protestors never made it into the building, arriving after the trustees adjourned after a hurried morning session and a canceled afternoon session.

Dumke agreed to meet with representatives to discuss the Bohmer case and other issues.

Included issues are the EOP program, child care centers, and faculty grievance procedures. Members of the chancellor's staff also held sessions with other members of the crowd on the same issues.

However, even as the separate meetings were in session, other demonstrators held a guerilla theater and marched with pickets outside the building.

One of the demands presented to the chancellor was that Bohmer be reinstated immediately. However, it is unlikely the chancellor will move from his stated position.

## University status criteria approved

By PENNY SPAR  
Assistant Editor

Los Angeles--In one of its shortest meetings, the Board of Trustees of the California State University and College system approved the criteria for University status yesterday morning.

The five approved criteria are size by enrollment, complexity and diversity of majors offered in undergraduate and graduate levels, number of degrees awarded on the graduate level, accreditation of the departments by the National Accrediting Association, and the quality of schools as measured by the number of doctorate degrees held by the faculty.

During the course of the meeting, the trustees authorized the educational policy committee to act in behalf of the trustees in changing the name of particular institutions to bear the university title.

At first rejected by the trustees was an affirm-action proposal which would allow 50 teachers each year to leave their teaching duties and further their education while still receiving salary.

The proposal suggested each teacher receive \$10,000 while on leave.

The "special leave" program would benefit women and minority instructors who would work for doctorates in their chosen field.

Termed, "racism in reverse in favor of women and minorities and discrimination against white males" by Trustee W. O. Weissich, the program was initially turned down by the board.

However, at the request of state college presidents, the board rescinded its vote and agreed to reconsider the matter at its next meeting in May.

"This is a national problem and we have to come up with some type of solution or an alternative for our state," Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke explained.

Several of the state college presidents will present alternatives in May for a different source of funding for the program. Weissich's secondary objection was that it would take away from regular staff positions at the colleges.

At the end of the meeting Trustee William F. McColl announced his resignation from the board so he can run for a seat in the 20th Congressional District, West Covina.

"I have been honored to have served on this fine board, and I resign with regret," Dr. McColl said.

Thursday, March 23, 1972

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

## 'Without writers sports would die'

By JAY GOLDDERG  
and RAY MORRISON

(Part four and the final installment to the series on the views of Dr. Bruce Ogilvie and Dr. Thomas Tutko on the sporting scene today will deal with their opinions on what a sportswriter is. They will also analyze the role of the sportswriter in today's world.)

**QUESTION:** We are well aware that sportswriters in the past and today write about a "rose" colored world, the world of sports. What are your views of sportswriters.

**DR. OGILVIE:** God, sportswriting is a part of your whole commercial thrust. There is no question about it, sports could not survive as a private enterprise without the contribution that these men make. I would prefer, rather than the tired treatment of the obvious to have the writers get involved in something at a depth level that would pull up something about the meaning and the personality of individuals that play. And write about their life rather than so many yards, or he won in six sets (tennis). Unfortunately, it seems to be a repetitious pablum after a period of time.

Guys like Dan Hruby, I enjoy him. He takes a point and develops it.

Of course sportswriting is tied in with the existence of sport. It depends upon being a kind of promoter of the athletic program that they are following. Now this is unfortunate.

**DR. TUTKO:** There are five kinds of sportswriters. The hero-worshiper. He feels an incredible excitement being around big name guys and he doesn't want to lose that job. In fact, he will work for nothing or even pay YOU for letting him the job. I can sympathize with that. It is a big thrill to be around big name people. The problem is when he loses his perspective in fact--when he forgets these are human beings. And no matter how big a star this person is, he causes the hero-worshiper reporter pain. He uses the reporter.

There is a second kind of sportswriter and that is the kind of frightened guy that will say whatever his team wants him to say. It is not easy, but with minimal pressures he can always come up with something.

There is--I don't know a term for this type of guy--a sportswriter who's in love with what comes out of his mind. The Jim Murrays for instance. He just loves his own writing and thinks he is the cutest writer in all the world. Murray is writing for Murray. He has lost perspective of people, of athletes, of the very nature of sports.

Everybody is worried about what Murray is going to say. He is an absolute egotist. I think he lost perspective to the fact that it takes a lot

of pain and suffering to play ball--Guys like the Stan Musials and Len Rohdes, who play with bad legs for 13 years. You have got to look at sports from another standpoint. I think there is a series of cute writers coming up with Murray as the model and I abhor that type of person who is totally self-centered.

You then have the royal smart-alecks. It doesn't matter what people are for, he will backlash, smart-lip, or smart-peg you. As long as he is on the top, he can always kick people in the face coming up. Howard Cosell is in that position. He thinks he knows everything.

But if you are aware of some information you can really laugh at Cosell. He has no idea of reality, he is a Howard Cosell reality. When he is with Pete Rozelle, the commissioner of professional football, he asks him pointed questions that are so obvious. He ends up with his real message as, "I know Pete Rozelle, right Pete, say I know you, tell the viewing audience I know Pete Rozelle." It never has to do with anything else. He would not ask a simple question like, "Do you think professional football is helping America?"

The final kind of guy is the type who doesn't last long in sports; the straight-shooter. Glen Dickey is an example. He writes for the Chronicle, but they have really buried him. If you want to know why the Giants aren't winners, read what he wrote about Willie Mays. He got more response about that Mays article than he will get in the rest of his natural life. In essence, he said, "Willie Mays, you are a loser, you always will be, so you had better keep playing."

He talks about the fact that Mays is a mealy-mouthed guy and does whatever the guy in charge says. He badmouths you and will ignore you and he is not a winner. He will not make a manager because he doesn't have the smarts. All of this was in the article. I think he called it as he saw it. He was tired of always being insulted, ignored and put down by Mays.

**QUESTION:** I believe that Cosell, on occasion does a good job of interpreting sports. So what is the role of the press?

**DR. OGILVIE:** Isn't it a shame that Howard Cosell possesses such a degree of arrogance that he does. I think that sometimes he makes statements that are extremely valuable. But he is not a man you could enjoy a dialogue with, because there isn't one. He uses you as a vehicle for his monologue. I don't know, I haven't talked much about the role of the press, except, I wish it were more of an educational force than a propaganda force.

## Urologist says problem small

### Drug abuse considered beatable

By RICK MALASPINA

Dr. Aaron J. Fink does not consider himself a drug abuse expert.

But for the past 10 months the Mountain View urologist has been trying to slice through the thick fat of bureaucracy and ignorance that have bloated drug abuse, a small, conquerable problem, into an emotional issue and a national priority.

"It is my impression that drug abuse is actually a rather small problem in that it affects first the individual, next the family and secondarily the community," Fink told an engineering seminar Tuesday (Mar. 21).

The traditional approach that drug abuse can be solved by "big treatment centers, big projects along with the natural consequences of big bureaucracy" has ignored the real location of drug abuse, said Fink.

"It is an individual problem," he repeated. "Don't let the great big numbers that are out there make it sound as if this is an insurmountable problem for every given single person."

To illustrate his view, Fink introduced Burdick Campbell, a former patient in his mid-20's who has been on and off heroin 15 times.

Campbell began his drug habit with methadone, a stimulant also called "speed", in the eighth grade.

"I was shooting up every day for two and a half years," said Campbell.

After moving on to heroin, he finally resorted to methadone for treatment.

Methadone is an addictive drug itself, but it is a popular aid for a heroin addict to function normally.

Now off methadone, Campbell believes he has fully escaped the drug habit.

According to Fink, there is no special evil about heroin except its illegality.

"It's no different than the legal tranquilizers that 25 per cent of all prescriptions in this country are being written for," asserted Fink.

Like all drugs, he added, heroin is a mood-changing, anxiety-relieving, tranquilizing agent.

Although anxiety is normal and healthy, said Fink, the heroin addict cannot control or tolerate his anxiety. He therefore must escape it through drugs.

The heroin addict, remarked Fink, "has anxieties; he doesn't know where they come from or how he got into the whole scene, but he knows damn well that when he shoots up, he feels better."

Fink traced the cause of all drugs abuse to an inadequate and unhealthy family background.

The lack of a strong male image, a cold or hostile relationship, a death or divorce all could underlie drug problems, he reasoned.

Explained Campbell, "I didn't have much guidance when I was young."

Campbell said in the Palto Alto area where he lives, heroin is the most popular and readily available drug.

To feed their habit, addicts must pay from \$60 to \$150 a day, he added.

Older friends introduced him to drugs when he was eight years old, recalled



Dr. Aaron Fink and Burdick Campbell discuss methadone treatment.

Campbell, and his parents were unaware of his habit until his fourth year of being hooked.

"By then it was too late," said Campbell. Terming drug abuse the "single highest priority--bar none--facting this country," Fink contended drug abuse is not a medical or legal problem.

"It happens to be a social disease," he stressed.

Linking 75 per cent of all crime in the United States to drug problems, Fink estimated the heroin addict population in the nation at between one and 1.5 million.

In Fink's view, substitute drugs like methadone are not the answer for drug addiction.

For addicts, there must be a desire to reform along with deep self-examination. Fink's first step in helping heroin addicts is to have them sign a commitment asking him to treat them for drug abuse, "a life style disorder."

Fink's goal is to help addicts find and salvage themselves, by themselves.

Methadone, he pointed out, is only a tool for rehabilitation.

Dependence on any kind of drug, warned Fink, robs an individual of personal incentive and ambition.

At the outset of treatment Fink asks patients, "Where are you at, what do you want me to do, what's your plan?"

But self-examination doesn't end with the addict.

For society the answer is personal interaction, recommended Fink.

"What's happening," he charged, "is that for too many years--and for me it goes back all the way to the time of the Greeks, 2500 years--we've gone down the road of transferring our personal, individual, vis a vis responsibilities as fellow men to somebody out there who is kind of going to do the job for us."

Fink called for more heroin and methadone clinics for addicts who don't have the opportunity for individual attention.

Although physicians right now do not have the experience, knowledge or incentive to give addicts personalized care, Fink stressed that doctors must "treat the causes and not the symptoms of addiction."

Fink disclaimed the stereotyped "Hollywood" horrors of physical withdrawal from heroin, labeling them "a head trip."

With understanding, guidance and self-discipline, insisted Fink, any addict can overcome the drug habit.

Community members, he urged, must show their concern for addicts by offering jobs and trying to understand their problem.

"Taking a junkie to lunch may seem far out," said Fink, "but so did drug abuse in your community five to 10 years ago."

"The greatest charity of all as a human being is in being able to help the next person to help himself."

Fink's involvement with drug abuse began after a colleague asked him last May to care for his 26-year-old son shackled with a six-year heroin habit.

His experience with that case and others coupled with physician request to learn more about methadone treatment prompted Fink to compile a booklet detailing the drug abuse problem and his recommendations.

He became involved because, "I happen to feel that I am a servant to the community and civic responsibility is what the name of the game has to be."

And his involvement went further.

Last month Fink submitted to the California Medical Association a resolution detailing and advocating drug abuse control in private practice, incorporating plans for community and government participation.

The resolution was adopted and sent to Gov. Reagan and the state legislature.

"What's going to happen to it from there," commented Fink, "I don't know."

## Election act decision sent to Election Board

A.S. Council divorced itself yesterday from the task of setting guidelines for upcoming A.S. elections.

In a hasty 4-7-1 decision, Council in effect killed controversial Act 24, governing rules of elections, and sent the issue to the A.S. Election Board.

The Election Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in A.S. Council Chambers in the College Union to begin revamping the act.

After the Election Board's action, Act 24 goes to A.S. Judiciary for final interpretation, reorganization, approval or rejection.

Judiciary last year suspended the act, charging unfairness. Council's conflict with the act dates back to mid-December when it first heard a revised version of the act that barred all political handouts.

Later, more stipulations concerning campaign spending were added that deadlocked Council action.

Last week Council further amended the act--while still in its second reading. Revisions included a \$50 limit on all campaign spending and a restriction on the size and number of handouts for all candidates.

According to the revised--and rejected--Act 24, executive candidates would

be allowed 10 reams of paper and other candidates would be permitted 5 reams. Handouts would have been limited to an 8 1/2 by 11 inch size.

No mailers or advertising would be allowed. Instead, an election handbook with candidates' statements and qualifications and a sample ballot would be widely distributed on campus.

But even if Council would have passed Act 24 yesterday, speculation ran high that A.S. Pres. Mike Buck would have vetoed Council's action.

In that case there would be no mechanism for spring elections.

Buck has no power, however, over an Election Board or Judiciary decision on Act 24.

In other action, allocations and appointments dominated yesterday's meeting. Council approved an allocation for \$1,500 to the A.S. Program Board for publication of a calendar of events and publicity about future presentations.

The Filipino-American Association received \$850 to fund Filipino cultural week, and Asian students received \$812 for films and special programs.

Council granted \$600 to the Graphic Offensive to sponsor speaker Dave Dellinger, a prominent anti-war activist and leader of the pacifist resistance.

The A.S. Housing Board received \$650 to fund a survey, a newspaper and other projects to inform students about their rights in renting.

Council took no action on a request from the SJS Athletic Department for \$2,258 to send gymnastics and judo team members to national championships in Iowa and Missouri, respectively.

Council recommended the department fund the trips through its reserve account.

Approving a resolution introduced by Councilman Bob Hansen, Council asked the SJS administration to provide legal aid for students in light of the recent suspension of the A.S. legal aid program.

The resolution threatened to file suit in Superior Court against the administration, if legal aid is not provided within a month.

Council approved the appointments of Nyla O'Meara to the Public Ceremonies Committee, Jeanne Mapa to Students Financial Aids, and Bernard Pardo to the Academic Fairness Committee.

Larry Hansen was named to the Housing Board, and Ronald Indra was approved as a Judiciary member.



# 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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## POLITICAL BEAT

# Judgeship elections ignored



By Joyce Krieg

Okay, political freaks, who knows how an election for judge works? Political observers who can rattle off the names of all the local congressional candidates and who remember the percentage of the vote McCarthy got in New Hampshire in 1968 usually fall apart when elections for judges come up.

Katrina M. Perez, whose brother, Alfred A. Perez, is a candidate for Municipal Court judge in the San Jose-Milpitas district, thinks people ought to pay more attention to municipal court elections. She explained that almost everyone comes in contact with municipal court sometime in their lives, since it handles traffic cases and other minor law violations.

The elections are held every four years and are handled on a non-partisan basis. This means that the candidate who gets a majority in the June election won't have to stand election again in November.

Perez, an alumnus of SJS, is running against incumbent Judge Robert Beresford. He has accused

Beresford of "not doing the job for which he is being paid \$32,270 per year."

A fellow attorney and former judge candidate, Ernest W. Schmidt, wrote in an open letter to the County Bar Association: "It is my opinion and it is the considered opinion of the vast majority of lawyers who practice in the municipal courts of San Jose that this Judge is not qualified and should be removed from office."

Perez has served as judge pro tem of the Superior Court and as an arbitrator to settle matters outside the courtroom. He has also been involved in a rural legal aid program in Gilroy and was assistant district attorney for Lake County.

Miss Perez said that the campaign will emphasize the positive qualities of the opposition. She said the campaign will probably set up a booth at SJS and will use the campus as one of the focal points for the race.

Meanwhile over in Superior Court, the re-election race of Judge Gerald S. Chargin should also prove to be

interesting. Judge Chargin hit the spotlight of controversy several years ago when he made some remarks considered degrading to Mexican-Americans during a juvenile case hearing.

Three local attorneys are out to unseat Judge Chargin: James A. Marks, Edward W. Nelson and Herbert S. Stanek.

### Going, going, gone...

It's not marked on any calendars, but this week has been proclaimed "Go Muskie" week by Muskie campaigner and former governor Pat Brown. Festivities will culminate this weekend, with the opening of several campaign headquarters and speeches by well-known Muskie fans.

But despite all the Muskie brou-ha-ha, the local Muskie campaign, like the Senator's temper, is coming up short. There are no immediate plans to open a headquarters and the only Muskie activity ever held in this area happened nearly seven months ago, when the candidate turned up for an "invitation only" reception in Monte Sereno.

The lack of Muskie organization is especially apparent on campus. The McGovern campaign has had a steady and enthusiastic campaign here ever since September, highlighted with parties and other special stunts. The Lindsay and McCloskey people have also been on campus at various times.

A.S. Attorney General Steve Bruch, who promised in February to run "an unbelievable campaign" for Muskie when he was briefly being considered for a delegate, says he's run into a number of problems in trying to start a Muskie drive here.

He claims the state-wide organization won't send him any propaganda to pass out, won't give him the leadership position he thinks he deserves, and generally won't give him any guidance.

### McGovern territory?

What the Muskie campaign doesn't say is that many Muskie regulars are becoming convinced that the campuses are becoming exclusively McGovern's territory.

For instance, a recent poll sponsored by the National Youth Caucus of 14,000 students at 15 state colleges and universities, showed that 39.8 percent of the students supported McGovern.

These polls were conducted on a fairly scientific basis, but there is a need to read between the lines. Larry Diamond, California chairman of the student group, is a McGovern freak himself. Of bigger concern is the undecided vote: at SJS 34 percent of those polled didn't know who they'd like for president.

At any rate, some Muskie campaigners are becoming wary of the student vote, particularly when it comes to voter registration drives. As one young Muskie delegate said recently to the kids who work under her, "Every Democrat you register on campus is probably going to be another McGovern vote."

## Come on!

Don't just sit there. You must have something on your mind. Voice your opinion in the letters to the editor section of the Spartan Daily.

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## Guest Room

# Black racism a fallacy

by James Bailey  
N00086

I find it quite ironic and somewhat humorous to be constantly reminded by some Whites that there is such a thing as Black racism. This belief is not only a misunderstanding, but in essence a lie.

In an attempt to deal with this fallacy, we must first focus on the problem of White self-consciousness. This is to strongly suggest that White people in general, stop protecting themselves from the reality that this country, south, north, east and west, is racist--both covertly and overtly. With other conditions of desparity, these two states of White racism will continue throughout the "world historical process." It is a situation which has always been extremely detrimental in terms of both society and individual freedom. Yet, it continues to throb and spread somewhat similar to cancer.

### Massive problem

All of this is to further suggest that the problem of self-consciousness is a massive one for most Americans, especially Whites. For few possess this necessary quality in the struggle for survival, and human communications. Again, this is nothing new.

If those individuals or groups go about speaking of Black racism as if a Black racist is the same as a White racist--it is only to suggest a lack of thinking which indicates a lack of self-consciousness and a grave desire for Whites to ease their guilty minds. In other words, to feel a little better. But to label Black resistance, Black intolerance of White racist attitudes and practices, Black intelligence, and Black separation (not segregation) as Black racism is not only absurd, but uncouth, and unjustifiably ignorant.

Here, I must slightly disagree with Melvin Johnson's point in his article entitled "Black writer speaks out" (March 21). He stated, "We are all racist, with only our degree of prejudice actually separating us..." No, my friend, all of us are not racist, but I agree with you that all of us have prejudices. Black people have never been racist, only reactionary in a limited sense to pervasive hostile treatment.

For those of us that have not clarified the distinction between racism and prejudice, let's briefly review them. First, racism as defined by "Funk and Wagnalls" means, "a belief that people differ significantly and systematically, as in ability, intellect, etc. A belief in or advocacy of the superiority or inferiority of a particular group on the basis of supposed racial differences." Prejudice is defined as, "A judgment or opinion

formed beforehand or without thoughtful examination of the pertinent facts, issues, or arguments; especially, an unfavorable, irrational opinion. Injury or damage to a person arising from a hasty and unfair judgment by others."

Thus, generally speaking, it appears to me that Whites are both racist and prejudiced at the same time. Both interwoven with one another.

While on the other hand if Blacks (some) or whatever, are said to be prejudiced against Whites that may be true. For if it is known that a man has had and still has his foot on my back I will automatically produce prejudiced attitude toward him. Not only will I be prejudiced against him, but I will attempt to kick his ass.

Furthermore, I will be extremely cautious of this oppressor during the duration of my life. We could not be the best of friends, and, tell me, how can I believe in his democracy or other fairy tales when in reality he is literally trying to destroy me through a process of "survival of the fittest" or survival of the man who has the most guns.

### Institutional racism

Today, as yesterday, the majority of White Americans are bluntly racist, both covertly and overtly. The problem lies not so much with the individual as it does with institutions. For it is a little easier to deal with individuals than with massive institutions, or bureaucracies.

For in all reality Blacks have never gone about the country lynching Whites. Blacks have never consciously segregated themselves from Whites on the basis of color. Blacks do not discriminate on jobs. Then who is the prevailing racist?

According to evidence it is not black people. For realistically Black people do not control the means of production--none whatsoever in the United States.

Today, we have in existence what I consider White democratic racism in the Twentieth Century--An extension from the 19th, 18th, and 16th centuries. This form of democracy is based on pseudo-liberalism and consists of a majority of Whites who constantly keep busy doing busy-nothing on a daily basis.

In other words, the pseudo-liberal writes and talks about the most good for the many through hopeless and unrealistic integration methods by means of chaotic bureaucratic methodologies.

## Staff Comment

# Farm workers' struggle

by Fred Correa

As a Chicano born in the Salinas Valley and having lived a good part of my life in Soledad, "Heart of the Salinas Valley," needless to say I am sensitive to the farmworker's struggle for justice.

Author John Steinbeck, who was born in Salinas Valley, described it as "Pasturas Del Cielo" (pastures of heaven). Beautiful, isn't it?

The valley's lush green fields of lettuce, celery and broccoli present a vista that truly please the eye, but one that is pure agony to the backs of those that will do the harvesting.

For the farm worker, Salinas Valley is hell!

Historically, the farm worker has been neglected in that he has had no union representation in American labor. For 37 years he has been kept outside the protection of the law, namely the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA).

Under Cesar Chavez the farm workers were able to organize and form their own union--the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee--which today holds approximately 200 contracts, covering 30,000 to 40,000 farm workers.

Exclusion from the NLRA enabled the union to use the secondary boycott as its major weapon in winning union contracts.

It was not easy, for it took a national boycott and thousands of sympathetic people to make the secondary boycott a success.

It was truly a beautiful and powerful non-violent force of justice.

The anti-union forces have not slept since the signing of contracts. Instead they have emerged this time in the form of the Republican Party.

President Nixon's appointee, Peter Nash, as general counsel to the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), has gone into federal courts to get an injunction against the farmworkers' use of secondary boycott.

The only non-violent hope for social justice is therefore threatened.

The NLRB action is precedent-setting in that farmworkers are specifically excluded from the NLRA. The law prohibits other unions from picketing one company to try to stop it from doing business with another firm.

### What can we do?

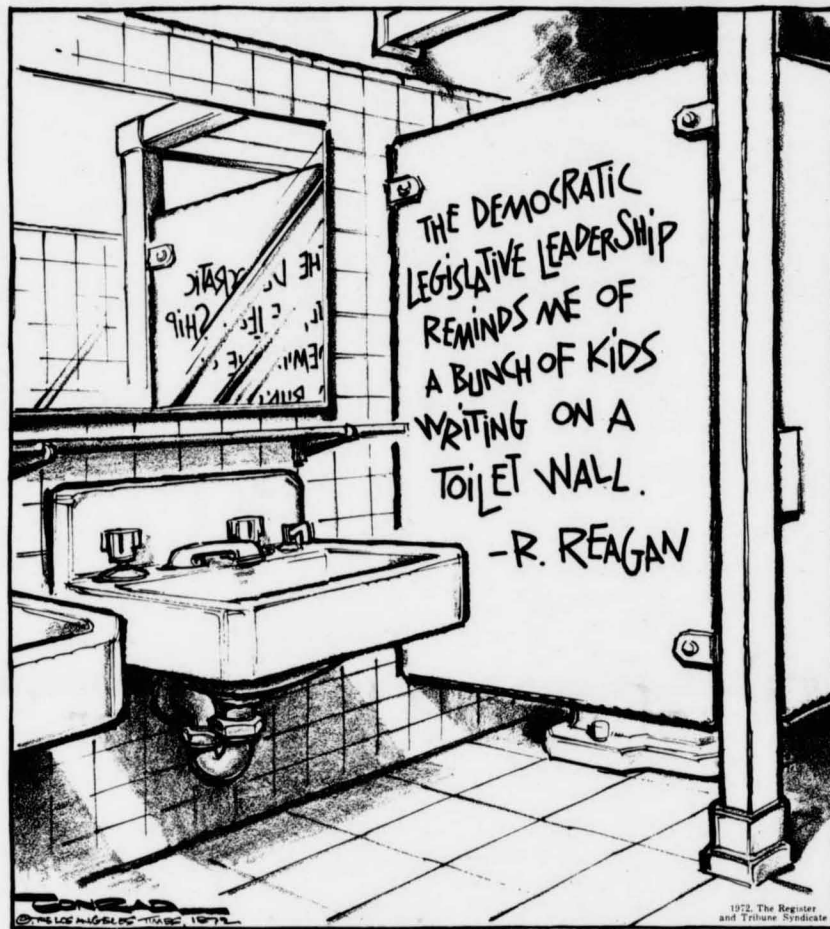
The following is a reprint from one of Cesar Chavez's letters seeking support for the farm workers:

"We are again taking our cause to the American people. We ask you to judge our struggle, to test our commitment to non-violence, and to consider the injustice of this Republican move against farmworkers.

We ask all our friends to communicate with Senator Robert Dole, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, 310 First Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

Urge him to stop this illegal attack by the Republican-dominated NLRB."

Write your letter before April 6, the date of the injunction, or contact U.F.W.O.C. headquarters in San Jose. Viva La Causa.



## Staff Comments

# Just another loser...

by Betty Harju

Here's a 19-year-old kid I know well. If you don't know one like him, or haven't met one yet, borrow mine for a minute. I assure you he exists in accountable numbers.

He's a morose and sullen punk who dragged his non-committal ass through high school out of sheer revenge. He plans to work the same dodge in the college system if he doesn't find it too tiring.

In California and other enlightened paradises it's possible he could do exactly that, if it isn't too much of a hassle. He'll sell whatever garbage they'll buy. Acne, color-blindness or a lucky birthdate keeps him out of the you-should-live-so-long service. School frees him from the responsibility of contributing cash to his boring family.

He has no self-confidence to speak of except when he's driven to a towering rage. Team spirit doesn't mean a thing to him unless he's secretly cased the "team" and figures the only way they'll ever win anything is if he helps them out.

"If those creeps don't produce," he figures, "I'll dump 'em and start my own cockamamy '#\*#!# team. If I feel like it! I may not."--

a real sweetheart.

Coaches, he feels, are a bunch of glad-handing freaks the same as all sez-you authority. Persons of authority are people he'll co-operate with only enough to keep the clatter down. Maybe there exists a head guy whom he can really like, but he hasn't met him yet.

He's got one escape in this cracked and phony world, this grotesque of mine. Christ, how he loves to run. Rotters sometimes do. He once thought of trying out for quarterback, but changed his mind. "Crazy-legs. That's what they'd call me, if it wasn't so damn corny."

In high school, some guy watched him working out on the track, once, and told him he looked kind of weird grinning as he ran. Our hero even forgave him that remark because he knew the guy couldn't run worth bird turds.

He gets up enough nerve, one day, to attempt to become king of this dungheap they call the world by signing up for the team. He'll show these cripples how to cover ground.

Then they put this test in front of him.....

# Bothersome bicycles

by Carole Brown

Spring has sprung, and so have the bike riders. Everywhere you look you see one, and sometimes if you don't look you get hit by one.

I'm as much for saving the environment as the next person, and if riding a bike will help I'm all for it. But since I live several miles from campus a bike is an inconvenience I can't afford, therefore I must drive.

While I'm driving my car I can't say that I enjoy bike riders. They drive on the wrong side of the highway, and sometimes in the middle of the road. Honking does lit-

tle good, as it frightens them and sends them wobbling into the gutter. Then they give you nasty looks and glare at your car with contempt.

A 10-speed bike, though an obvious asset for bike riders, is not a car. Maybe it can go as fast, if the rider pumps hard enough, but it doesn't have the protection of a car and therefore should keep to the side of the road.

I think there's a time and place for bikes, such as on country roads, and in parks. These places offer a lot more freedom and enjoyment, and motorists don't bother you.



# Workshop offers cruise, study

BY SHIRLEY-ANNE OWDEN

The "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" sort of European tour with its programmed sight-seeing and the hustle and hassle of tour guides is not some students' idea of fun.

Now a first-of-its-kind "European Workshop" is being offered which will allow four weeks of totally independent travel, a trans-Atlantic cruise, and two weeks of study to boot.

Sponsored by Dr. Thomas J. Knutson, assistant professor of speechcommunication, the workshop will be a six-unit summer session course combining foreign travel with study of intercultural communication.

The seven week tour begins with a trans-Atlantic voyage from New York aboard the S.S. France. According to Dr. Knutson, travel by ship will help to eliminate the "culture shock" that sometimes hits visitors to Europe.

He explained, "There's something criminal about leaving New York by plane and then eight hours later--Boom! It hits you: a new language, new customs--a new culture."

Aboard ship, daily seminars will be held to explore the various theories of intercultural communication as well as to prepare students in the practical side of living in foreign cultures.

For example, correct telephone procedure, money exchange and what to do in an emergency will be discussed.

Dr. Knutson also noted that travel by ship is like a "mini-convention" which will enable daily interaction with Europeans on board returning home.

The ship will dock in England and students will spend a week in London studying research techniques in intercultural communication.

After a trip across the English Channel, each student will receive a "student-railpass" which will allow him to go where he wants, when he wants, in any of 13 Western European countries for four weeks.

Dr. Knutson commented, "I think there is a need for student independent travel and study, and for students to go where they think it's important."

The student rail-pass will eliminate the

insecurities of hitchhiking and, since the independent travel portion of the tour does not include room and board, students may sleep on the train between countries.

Also, comprehensive information about hostels and student hotels will be available.

The only person who will have a set itinerary will be Dr. Knutson, who will always be available for assistance or to answer questions.

At the conclusion of the independent travel period, the group will meet in Paris to compare notes in a week-long "debriefing" session.

A paper relating student experience with primary sources to the theories of intercultural communication will be required in this pass-fail course.

Cost for all transportation round trip from the Bay Area, including room and board in London and Paris, is \$875. In addition, summer session tuition is \$150.

More information regarding the "European Workshop" may be obtained from Dr. Knutson in the Speech-Communication Department.



## On Campus

### Chinese music program today

The Shantung Music Society will present a demonstration of Chinese music today at 2 p.m. in the C.U. Umunhum room. Admission is free.

The seven musicians will play a wide variety of music ranging from wedding music to funeral songs.

### Chess master wins 12 of 14

Chess Master Jude Acers, a professional chess player on tour in the Bay Area, simultaneously played 14 opponents during a recent chess exhibition at SJS.

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## Noon forum attracts 75 people

# Air war blasted by speakers

By DAN RUSSO

The air war in Vietnam was blasted again yesterday at an anti-war forum in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room. The noon-time forum, which attracted about 75 people, was sponsored by the San Jose-Bay Area April 22 Coalition.

The first of the four speakers was Dr. Douglas Dowd, SJS professor of economics. Dr. Dowd spoke on the strategy behind the bombing and on why the U.S. got involved in Vietnam.

President Johnson believed American technical superiority "would carry the day" in Vietnam as it did in World War II, according to Dr. Dowd. He said increased ground involvement in Vietnam resulted when it

became apparent that bombing was not going to win the war.

The withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam was not meant to scale down the war but to "take the thing out of



Bob Scheer

the headlines," asserted Dr. Dowd. He said part of the Nixon doctrine is "Asians kill Asians while we drop the bombs."

The Vietnam war has always been explained in terms of the interests of the South Vietnamese people and never in the terms of the U.S. economy, according to Dr. Dowd. "We've been slaughtering them because any other thing would be worse," he said.

The U.S. got involved in Laos after World War II "in order to have a good geographic and strategic position in Indo-China," said Dr. Dowd.

He attributed a "fundamental lack of public involvement in government" as the reason U.S. "colo-

nialism" in Southeast Asia was not stopped.

Dr. Dowd described the bombing of Vietnam as an "Antiseptic slaughter" by U.S. bombers flown by pilots who enjoy their work. "Americans are enjoying it too because of their indifference," he said.

Inflation, the recession and the crisis in the cities "all were given their present condition by the war," stated Dr. Dowd. To say the war is profitable, Dr. Dowd said, "is the rankiest kind of disillusion."

Dr. Dowd warned, "We will pay for this war by destroying ourselves just as we have destroyed others."

The next speaker, Larry Siegel of the Pacific Studies Center, did a "guerrilla

theater" type skit titled "The Electronic Battlefield."

The last speaker, Bob Scheer spoke on problems with the present anti-war movement and the planned April 22 rally in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

"The anti-war movement failed to educate the people on what the war is about," he said that when more than one facet of the war is introduced to people, "they get confused."

Scheer blamed the "liberal strain" of the anti-

war movement for mistaking "U.S. imperialism" for an accidental war.

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## Don't let burglars 'get it all,' safeguard homes for holidays

By ROGER WOO

Students who are "getting away from it all" for the Easter vacation may provide a means for burglars to "get it all" during the week long holiday.

According to Officer Ron Smith of the San Jose Police Department, "There were over 270 burglaries in the SJS area in 1971, but there are some areas that are over 400. The college area isn't the highest but it's not the lowest either."

Police estimate that it takes a burglar only 15 minutes to break in and steal valuables. "Rarely do they stay for any length of time," said Smith.

Before leaving on vacation, San Jose Police suggest that you have a written list of serial numbers of the valuable property, such as stereos, television sets, guns, appliances or camera equipment.

In case the property is stolen, the police will put the serial number into a computer which connects to other law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

"The chance of recovering the item are enhanced if we have the serial number but if they come in and say, 'I've just lost my television set,' and that's all, the chances for recovery are very bad," Officer Smith said.

Other precautions would include having milk, mail or newspaper deliveries stopped for the holidays and double locking sliding glass doors and windows with manufactured locks or by placing a piece of wood on the sliding track.

The police also suggest turning down the volume of the telephone ring by adjusting the dial on the bottom of the telephone.

"A loud ringing phone may give an indication that nobody's home. A burglar may make a phone call to a residence and have a confederate stand by the area to listen if someone answers," Smith said.

Officer Smith added, "Perhaps it would be wise to look into investing in a timer. It could be set to turn on lights or a radio at a certain time."

If a student comes back and finds that his place has been broken into, the police recommend three steps of action:

- Don't enter the premises but rather go next door or across the street and phone the report in to the police. There's always a possibility of a burglar still on the premises.
- It would be best if the police entered first. Besides a possible confrontation with the burglar, the police would

want to be sure that any physical evidence would remain intact (tool marks, fingerprints or footprints).

Provide the police with a list of serial numbers of the articles which are missing.

## Buck tells what's up

A.S. Pres. Mike Buck and his executive staff will hold a Townhouse Meeting today in the C. U. Almaden Room from 1 to 2 p.m.

"The meeting will give the students a chance to find out what's going on in student government now, and what is being planned for the future," said Buck.

Attending today's meeting along with Buck, will be Terry Gusto, executive assistant, James Beall, housing coordinator, Jeff Potts, A.S. Ombudsman, and Ron Bergman from the A.S. Program Board.

## For A.S. funding

# Request deadline

Agencies and programs excluded from A.S. Pres. Mike Buck's proposed 1972-73 budget must submit proposals to the A.S. Business Office by April 12.

Budget requests from previously funded programs asking for reinstatement to the budget and from programs seeking funding from A.S. Council that have been funded by the A.S. for three years are eligible.

According to the A.S. Budget Committee currently considering Buck's budget, all proposals must include a justification of their programs including:

- A statement of the problem and elab-

oration of the need for a program;

- An approach to solving the program including method and supportive material;
- The objectives and realistic achievements of the program;

- A detailed analysis and plan for action;
- An estimate of costs of the program including salaries, equipment, travel expenses, telephones, and supplies, but excluding costs of printing, mailing, publication and meals.

Questions concerning proposal preparation may be directed to the A.S. Business Office on the first level of the College Union. Budget forms are also available there.

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## Sailing is more than it appears

BY EILEEN COLLA

Have you ever sat back and watched sailboats skim gracefully over the water and thought to yourself, "I bet I could do that!" Let's take a look at sailing from a novice's perspective.

A key notion in sailing is balance. You're playing a challenging game with the wind. The object is, of course, to have the wind working for you instead of against you, so one of the main things to keep in mind is, you stay on the side opposite the sails to help in balancing.

Okay, here we go. You push off in a 13-foot sailboat with two other crew members. Your craft has two sails which control your speed. One is called the main sail and the other, a smaller one, is called the jib.

As a novice, you learn very quickly that you duck or get a boom (a beam to which the main sail is attached) slapped across your head.

Once that's understood, it's smooth sailing for a while. Suddenly the captain points out a puff that's approaching. What's a puff? It's a gust of wind, detected by dark ripples on the water, which you want to capture in your sails.

Now the real fun starts as you begin to hike out. Everyone tightens up on his sheets (ropes which are attached to the sails) as the captain, who controls the rudder, aims the boat to catch the wind.

Your sails are tightly filled and the boat tilts so much that water rushes up over the deck.

To counter the strenuous pull on the sails you prop your feet against the side and lean way back (usually you're hanging outside the boat) to balance it. As you can imagine, you sometimes get wet.

All the while you feel the strength of the wind through the sheets in your hands. It's an exciting experience. At first it hurts a little but you dare not let go because if you do, it might be all over.

In sailing, you don't travel in straight lines as in a motor boat. To get from place to place you do what is called tacking, a zig-zag movement across the water.

The captain, who has the driest spot in the boat, will say, "ready to come about," which means get ready to shift to the other side of the boat and remember to duck.

Then you hear, "come about," as the captain quickly and firmly shifts the rudder over to the opposite side. There you go, gliding across the water in the opposite diagonal.

The beauty of gliding, the fresh spray and the wind nipping at your face make sailing a worthwhile experience. Learning how to master the wind is extremely challenging and rewarding.



Photos by  
Chris Stewart



### Sunday open house

## Professor shares artifacts

BY LA QUITA BALDOCK

Teachers talk about getting to know their students better outside classrooms.

English professor Lois Henderson did something about it. Prof. Henderson, a world traveler and curio collector, announced to her classes last week she would have an open house Sunday afternoon.

"One of my students suggested the idea of an open house to me last semester," Mrs. Henderson said.

"Nothing elaborate was planned. Just a get-together for better understanding and good conversation."

Snacks and fruit drinks were served smorgasbord style while students talked, listened, browsed through her extensive book collection, or just relaxed and mingled with others.

Besides the better student-teacher rapport and student-to-student discussions, visitors were able to view Prof. Henderson's large and varied memento collection from her many trips abroad.

In the past, she has brought many of her statues, masks, or other ritual artifacts to her folklore and mythology classes to aid visualization and achieve cultural understanding of the literature.

"I don't consciously try to buy something from every place I visit," she said. "But things are always catching my eye."

Prof. Henderson has made several trips to the various corners of the world, including a second trip to Africa in 1970 which she called "really exciting."

One of her worst travel experiences happened in New York City coming through customs following a sabbatical world tour.

Before leaving Paris, she had purchased two original Maurice Utrillo paintings as well as numerous copies of famous artists' works.

Along with other travelers, Prof. Henderson had gone to

the scene depicted in the paintings and "tried to paint the scene as each particular painter had done."

Arriving at customs "we declared the two originals, of course--the copies, and our own painting."

Custom officials couldn't decide which were the originals and which were copies. "We waited hours in the hot sun as customs called in art verification experts."

"The two Utrillos had taken practically every cent we had. There we were, living on ice cream cones, with just enough money for fare home. It was ghastly!"

She still has one of the Utrillo gouache paintings left, a scene in France of a province church. She has left it at a friend's house for safekeeping.

This July she plans to go to Russia for a six week study tour. Other future trips include the only continent she hasn't visited, South America.

However, she has been south of the border; her last trip to Mexico was in 1971. An excavated Mexican idol's head, a gift from a friend, adorns her buffet.

A tapestry depicting the birth of Buddha, an African bush-devil (one of her favorites), statues of various culture's gods and goddesses, along with miscellaneous other souvenirs liberally decorate her entire home.

From the face-to-face encounter with the death mask of Agamemnon in the entrance hall to the tabletop miniature displays and the camel footstool, the whole living room has a cosmopolitan atmosphere.

"I seem to have made a hobby of collecting masks. Masks of civilizations usually show the real, or sometimes more importantly, the unreal faces of the specific culture," she said.

"I have an obsession with the idea of the essential oneness of human beings. If you can discover feelings in others that are like your own, then you can realize this oneness," Professor Henderson said.



## Oration contest sign-ups

"To be or not to be? That is the question." To be or not to be what? To be or not to be in the Dorothy Koucher Oral Interpretation Contest.

The contest, held every semester, judges excellence in oral performance. The prize is \$50.

Dr. Dorothy Hadley, professor of drama, is in charge of the contest and the final judges will be Charlie Chess, radio-television film drama, Dr. James Brown, dean of graduate studies and Helen Yuill, oral interpretation instructor at De Anza College.

The last day for sign-ups is Wednesday April 5 in the Drama Department Office. A preliminary contest will pick six finalists Thursday, April 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

The finals will be held Thursday, April 13, at 3:30 p.m. The contest is open to any student. Information is available in room 213 of the Speech and Drama Building.



# Plenty of action for spikers

By KEITH PETERS  
Sports Editor

While most of the SJS student population will be spending its Easter vacation at the beach or in the mountains somewhere, the Spartan track and field squad will be hard at work.

Trying to regroup after two dual meet losses, the Spartan spikers will try to gain some momentum in their building program when they enter a highly-competitive all-comers meet in Bakersfield on Saturday.

The following weekend, SJS will venture into Corvallis to meet the powerful Oregon State cinder squad.

What started out as a dual meet between Bakersfield and Pierce Junior Colleges has developed into the

impressive, non-scoring affair the Spartans will compete in this weekend.

The University of Oregon, one of the top-rated spike squads in the country, and the U.S. Army will also send contingents to the meet.

SJS coach Ernie Bullard hopes the low pressure competition will give his squad a break before having to meet the Beavers the following week.

We're going to run a lot of the boys in different events," said Bullard, discussing one of the ways to get of the monotony of competing in the same event all season.

Bullard will be keeping a watchful eye on the progress of pupils Larry Glenn, Phil

Quinet, and Larry Shields. Glenn is finally rounding into shape and will be a valuable point-getter in the relays and 440 intermediate hurdles.

Quinet, despite having a bone-spur, will be gradually worked back into shape and should be ready by the Oregon State meet.

Shields is still favoring a strained leg muscle but will probably compete this weekend also.

With all the injuries out of the way, Saturday's meet should be an interesting one.

The Spartans have turned in a number of personal bests over the past two weeks and the all-comers affair should be no different.

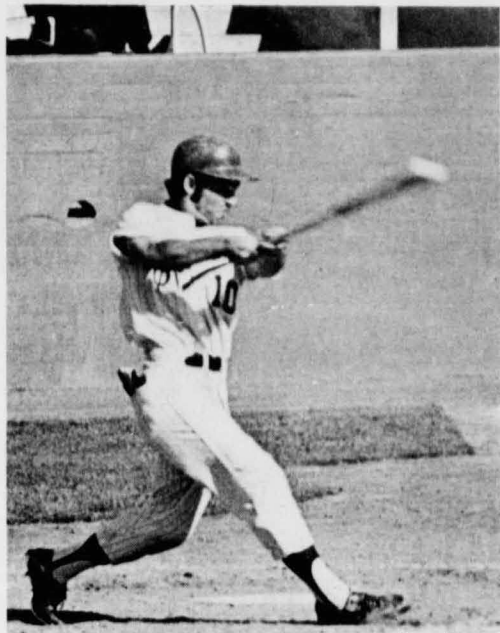
SJS shotputter Greg Born tossed his career best of

60-8 last week and is a good bet to surpass that anytime.

Discusman Chuck Sherman, a transfer from Foothill College, improved his best with a winning throw of 178-7 against Long Beach State.

Roger Martin, the Spartans' freshman pole vault sensation, cleared 16-0 for the first time and has the potential to go higher.

Also performing well of late are intermediate hurdler Frank Mercer, who lowered his best in his specialty from 57.9 to 54.9; sprinter Ted Whitley; 440 man Dennis Mass; hurdler Milt Whitley; distancemen Maury Greer and Mark Evans and triple jumper Larry Scott.



Dianna Hagaman



Bob Felling

SJS baseballers Al Ariza (left) and Dennis Smith (above) leading the Spartans to wins over Portland foes.

# sports

## Gymnasts up for title

Everyone involved in athletics has at one time or another prepared for a big game or tournament.

But what about preparing for a gymnastic tournament? It is a growing sport that is far removed from its contact counterparts, yet it requires much more physical and mental discipline than is often times hard to understand.

SJS has seized the PCAA gymnastic title for two straight years and this year's squad is counted on

to battle Long Beach and U.C. Santa Barbara in quest of a third successive crown.

Long Beach is the site of this year's competition and the Spartans have been busy the past few weeks laying the groundwork for defense of their title. Competition opens tomorrow evening with the optional routines.

"The meet is going to be tight," assistant coach Doug Hills warned. "The top three qualifiers from Friday night will be eligible for

national competition. On Saturday the difficult compulsory routines will be performed."

Two men who will be counted on heavily for the Spartans, Bill Barnwell and Steve Sinsel, expressed some of their views on gymnastics prior to the Long Beach invasion.

"I would say that coaching is valuable and necessary in gymnastics," said Sinsel. "It means a lot to me anyway."

"Coaching is definitely

important," Barnwell chimed in. "The coach can see what you are doing, your good moves as well as your bad ones." "We all help each other," Sinsel added, "everyone contributes."

Some people get the impression that gymnastics is just a sophisticated way of showing off.

"It's no different than any other sport," Sinsel stated. "Competing in front of an audience is not showing off."

## Spartan hitters on tear, northern pitchers pounded

By NICK LABASH

Runs for the Spartan baseball squad have been as scarce as rain in the desert in recent games. Outside of six tallies last weekend against Hayward State the local diamondmen have had an acute shortage of scoring.

Tuesday afternoon at Municipal Stadium the Spartans turned in a yeoman per-

formance taking on two different schools and winning both squabbles handily.

Like something out of Ripley's Believe It Or Not, the Spartans erupted for six runs in the fifth frame of each game and coasted to 10-1 and 12-1 victories over Portland State and Portland University, respectively.

Jeff Gingrich, making his

first start of the year, was the beneficiary in the first game and fanned eight batters in the process.

In the second affair, Kris Sorensen made his debut as a starter on the mound and he too whiffed eight would be hitters.

The SJS baseball squad continued its torrid hitting streak by routing Oregon

College of Education, 10-6, yesterday on Spartan Field.

Third baseman Brian Nakamoto paced the Spartan hitters with a grand slam homer and sacrifice fly to drive in five runs.

Tim Day crach out four hits in five trips while Dennis Smith powdered a solo homer and Olear Hopper laced three hits to pace the Spartans' 16-hit attack.

Tim Cunningham picked up the win in relief of starter Roger Whitley, going six and two-thirds innings to run his season mark to 3-0.

## Tennis team vs. Oregon today

After beating two weaker teams this week, the SJS tennis team faces a tough Oregon State squad today at 2 on the south courts.

The Spartans, playing without No. 1 man Carlos Kirmayr who is in Brazil for Davis Cup action, blitzed the San Francisco State netters 9-0 on Tuesday and took University of Portland 8-1, yesterday at the SJS home courts.

Coach Butch Krikorian, referring to today's confrontation with Oregon, said, "We know we'll have a battle there."

After ladder matches last week, the lineup for today's match is Dave Smith, Chris Fitzpatrick, Robbie Wheatley, Terry Rodgers, Rick Ishikawa and Bruce Antal.

Against San Francisco State, no Gator singles player won more than one game, and the closest doubles score was 6-4, 6-2.

Senior Dave Smith used a strong forehand to overpower the Gators' No. 1 man, Neil Slater, 6-1, 6-1.

With the victory over Portland, the SJS netters brought their season record to 5-2. They are 1-0 in

PCAA play.

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## Rugby spud meets Monterey Saturday

SJS' rugby team felt lucky to be invited to Monterey National Rugby Tournament, but when the competition finished Sunday afternoon the Spartans had shown they deserved to among the game's elite.

The Spartans, who placed a strong 14th in the 32-team field, will try to further extend their prestige Saturday when they take on the Monterey Rugby Club at 1 p.m. on the Spartan rugby field.

"We came of age in the Monterey tournament," declared SJS coach Keith Lansley. "We proved what we're out to prove—we can play in their league."

San Jose might have well placed even higher in the tourney, but Lansley, trying

to build a strong foundation for next year's club, used many second side players in two of the five games in the tourney.

Although SJS defeated Cisco's Rugby Club of southern California, 7-0, and Occidental, 9-0, the highlight of the competition for the blue and gold was an aggressive effort against the tourney's No. 1 seeded team, the Peninsula Ramblers.

The Ramblers, who average 6-3, 225 in the forwards, led only 3-0 at halftime and finally won by 14-0. The Ramblers came in second in Monterey for the third straight year when beaten by UCLA, 16-6, in the championship game.

## Sports Roundup

**GOLF**

After a fourth place finish out of four teams in last week's Aztec Classic, the Spartan linkers will cast their fate in the Fresno Golf Classic Friday and Saturday at the Fort Washington golf course.

Over vacation, SJS will compete in the prestigious 26th Annual Western Intercollegiate Golf Championships at the Pasatiempo Golf Course in Santa Cruz, March 29-31.

**SOCCER**

The Iranian Eagles will take on the Chinese Club of San Francisco Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the SJS soccer field. Last Saturday the Eagles defeated De Anza 3-1 on the Eagle's turf. They are now 4-0 and hold first place in the Independent Soccer League.

Mehdi Siadet, Evarhim Golschan and Hadi Ghafouri scored goals for the Eagles. Kazem Mansour and Khajenouri were voted MVP's for the game by their teammates.

**FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL**

The Spartababes will take on one of the top junior college teams in the state Saturday when they tangle with San Jose City College at SJCC at 11 a.m.

City College is undefeated in Golden Gate Conference action with a 7-0 mark and will pose a threat to the Spartababe pitching staff.

SJS hurlers Rich Codde and Steve Gordon-Forbes boast 16-inning streaks without yielding a run.

**FLYING**

SJS' air team will compete in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate airmeet March 25-26 at the Columbia Airport near the town of Sonora.

The flyers from SJS have won three national titles out of the last six years and National winners Dan Bogden, last year's Power-on-landing winner, and Ron Green, last year's navigation event winner, will lead the team into this year's PCIFA championships.

The winner of this tournament advances to the National Intercollegiate Airmeet at Purdue University May 6.

## Intramurals

April 6 seems pretty far away but it's really only three days after coming back from Easter vacation.

Besides that, it's the last day to sign up for intramural fast-pitch and slow-pitch

softball and the deadline for paying a \$10 forfeit fee in the A.S. business office.

Softball umpires are needed for the season beginning April 12. Sign-ups are being taken in the intramural office. A clinic for umpires will be held Tuesday, April 11.

All teams must be represented at the team captains meeting Thursday, April 6 in MG 202 at 3:15 p.m.

Entries are due for 6-man volleyball Friday, March 24. The season begins the first Tuesday after Easter break, April 4.

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