



Angela Davis—lost in thought

Dave Drennan

Evidence link

Guns in Davis trial

By BARBARA EVANS
Special to the Daily

The first evidence linking Angela Davis to the 1970 Marin County Courthouse shoot-out was presented by the prosecution in her murder, kidnap, and conspiracy trial yesterday.

Two gun salesmen showed sales slips signed by Miss Davis, and identified a rifle and a hand gun which the state contends Jonathon Jackson, 17, carried into a Marin courtroom in an attempt to free three Black convicts known as the Soledad Brothers. According to the prosecution, Jackson entered the courtroom where a San Quentin inmate was on trial and kidnapped hostages to ransom for the Soledad Brothers.

Four persons, including young Jackson and a Superior Court judge, were killed in the abortive attempt. One of the Soledad Brother's, George Jackson, Jonathon's brother, is now dead, and the other two were found innocent of murder March 27.

The state contends Miss Davis provided four guns for the kidnap attempt as well as helped conceive the plan.

Owen W. Swisher, a former salesman for Western Surplus in Los Angeles, identified a mandatory weapon sale form which he filled out at the time a .30 caliber Plainsfield rifle, a 30 round ammunition clip, and a box containing 100 rounds of .30 caliber ammunition were sold by him in 1969.

The form was signed by Miss Davis three years ago today.

Swisher identified the semi-automatic, paratroop weapon that Jonathon Jackson carried during the escape attempt as the one he sold Miss Davis.

Also identified by another witness was a .380 caliber Browning pistol which Miss Davis bought at the Brass Rail in Los Angeles

on January 12, 1968.

The gun was carried by James McClain, the convict who was on trial, during the Aug. 7 kidnap attempt.

The 28-year-old Black revolutionary's attorneys said the purchases were "nothing out of the ordinary" for Miss Davis, a former philosophy instructor at UCLA.

The gun testimony came in a lively day which featured eight witnesses, most of whom fleshed out the state's version of the kidnap and murder.

Sheriff's officers told of being stripped of their weapons; a San Quentin prison guard described two convicts refusing to participate in the courtroom escape; and a news-photographer said he saw a San Quentin guard fire shots at a van containing the kidnapers and hostages.

Norman R. Johnson, a six year veteran of the Marin County Sheriff's Department, said his Colt .357 service revolver was taken from him by Ruchel Magee, an escaping convict, as the kidnapers and their hostages made their way out of the Marin County Courthouse toward the parking lot. Seconds after that, Johnson testified, he saw Jonathon Jackson shoot the Plainsfield carbine in the direction of a building housing the sheriff's office.

It was almost immediately followed by a shot from a Colt .357 magnum carried by William Christmas, another of the escaping convicts, Johnson said. He pointed out under cross examination that Christmas appeared to be firing over his head at nothing in particular.

Another witness, Arthur Wiggins, testified Jonathon Jackson held the .30 caliber Plainsfield carbine "right between my eyes" as he disarmed the Marin County deputy sheriff on the way to the parking lot.

Students favor funding: overwhelming majority

By CATHY TALLYN

The second special initiative election concerning student funding of instructionally related programs was passed yesterday 1,397 to 179. However, just what the vote means is up in the air.

Students voted Wednesday and Thursday to have the A.S. government continue to fund instructionally related programs at their present level "until such time as alternative funding is available."

The programs listed are Radio-TV News, Spartan Daily, Athletic Department and intramural programs, the Music Department and marching band, and SCIP.

However, late yesterday the Daily discovered that the A.S. Constitution inadequately outlines the power of an initiative. In Section VIII, the Constitution merely explains the procedures of drawing up an initiative petition and that a simple majority "shall be sufficient for enactment of said initiative measure." That is all it says.

At question is the legal definition of the term "initiative."

Said A.S. Judiciary Chief Justice Joe Hirst yesterday, "The initiative is binding ethically, but not legally."

But Don DuShane, an administrative assistant, disagreed. He contended the vote should

be binding on the A.S. Council and the budget committee, but said it could be overridden by Council vote.

A.S. Councilman Andy McDonald claimed, "It's binding all right, but not on this year's legislature. It only affects next year's council."

A.S. President Mike Buck commented last night that, "This is just one piece of legislation. It is only binding until another law is passed that supercedes or voids it."

He said an example of such legislation would be passage of next year's budget by A.S. Council. He said he plans for the budget committee to go on with its present planning despite the initiative vote.

Former A.S. Chief Justice Bo Pitsker forcefully disagreed with all the others when contacted last night about the vote. "By any definition of the word, an initiative is a constitutional law that cannot be overridden except by another vote of the people."

"The initiative was begun in the early 1900s as a way for the people to bypass a stubborn legislature without having to recall everyone," stated Pitsker.

Hirst said it was only ethically binding "since no where is there precedence for an initiative."

"Until it's been court tested and a pre-

cedence has been set it isn't legally binding," he said.

DuShane said it is binding since it says in the A.S. Constitution: "A majority of the votes cast in an election shall be sufficient for enactment of said measure." He believes "enactment" is the key word.

McDonald said, "The initiative wouldn't become effective until next year so it's not binding on this year's budget unless it's brought to Judiciary and they think otherwise."

McDonald bases this interpretation on the fact he says, "Initiatives on the state level become effective with the next legislature."

Hirst, however, said, "This initiative becomes effective the moment the election board chairman has finished counting the votes."

"The 1972-73 A.S. budget is definitely affected by the outcome of this election," Hirst said.

A.S. Attorney General Steve Burch, a sponsor of the measure vowed, "I'll fight this in Judiciary if necessary and I'll win."

Burch and A.S. Councilman Rich Overstreet were "jubilant" with the results.

"This is a mandate from the people for action," said Overstreet.

"This election shows the students have rejected Mike Buck's co-op program," said Burch.

Friday, April 7, 1972

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Grads Cybernetic Systems Program is a large scale problems approach

By Carole Brown

The Cybernetic Systems Program is not for everyone. It caters only to people who have already obtained a bachelors degree and who have been out in the business world for a few years.

"We don't want the brand new graduate," stated professor Norman Gunderson, director of the Cybernetic Systems Program. "We want someone who's been out of school a few years and knows what he wants to do. Sometimes we will take a new graduate who is qualified and who knows what he wants to do, but this is generally a rare thing." What exactly is the Cybernetic Systems Program? The phrase alone sounds foreboding and complicated.

Actually it isn't. "To put it clearly," remarked Dr. Gunderson, "the Cybernetic Program is simply a systems approach to large scale problems. Students in this program work in teams on one particular societal or technological problem, such as the welfare problem; band together, discuss, and come up with a workable solution."

This is an M.A. program, and caters to any and all majors. "Most of our students, approximately two-thirds, in fact, are currently working in industry," commented Gunderson, "But we encourage students from other fields such as education, sociology, and psychology to join our program."

The program is unique in that it has no guidelines. "We urge the student to design a sequence of electives of his choice, things he feels will be relevant to his future career," said Gunderson.

When a student first enters the department he has six introductory courses he must take. This prepares him for the idea of team work, and gives him the general knowledge behind the program. Some of the courses are, "The Technological Society," "The Systems Approach and Team Action," and "Application of Systems Techniques."

In these classes the student works with groups of approximately five persons, ideally from different majors, on a large scale problem. All of the team members give their points of view and finally come up with a solution.

"The idea of this teamwork is to get everyone to accept each others' view point," said Gunderson. "Some students have worked on such problems as 'Open Space Land Use,' 'The Registration System at SJS,' 'Higher Education Problems,' and 'The Faculty Flow in College and what happens in this system to faculty personnel.'"

This field has developed rapidly over the past 10 years, with SJS first offering it in 1968. Because it is a relatively new program it has only 125 students at the present time. "Last year we had 80 applications and only

accepted 50," Gunderson remarked. "We only expected 65% of these to show up, but surprisingly enough almost 85% showed up and we had too many students."

The Cybernetic Systems Program was originally designed at other universities for math majors. Its courses were mainly concerned with math, and therefore students in other majors were left out.

SJS wanted to avoid all that. "We want different blends of people in the department," stated Gunderson, "and so far we've achieved this. We have students from education, history, sociology, and many others."

The Cybernetic's Department at SJS started out with as little math courses as possible and built up. For the student who has no math background, there are special courses set up, with pass-incomplete grades given. The student is able to go at his own rate in these classes, and if he retains all the material in a short time he is given a pass grade and is free to leave.

Some of the math courses given are "Mathematical Systems Tools," "Quantitative Thinking," and "Cybernation and Man."

As Prof. Gunderson stated, "The Cybernetic Systems Program appeals to persons concerned with environmental problems, and who are willing to do something about it."

Talk on 'Training Woman to Know Her Place'

Marriage alternatives, discrimination Women's Week topics

By Eileen Colla

Are you interested in alternatives to marriage?

This topic and those dealing with women's rights, discrimination against women, and women in politics will be part of Women's Week next week.

Sponsors are SJS' Women's Studies Department, the League of Women Voters and Experimental College.

Highlighting the week's activities is a presentation by Drs. Sandra and Daryl Bem, psychology professors at Stanford University. Their talk will be "Training the Woman to Know Her Place," Wednesday, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The couple has done extensive studies of sex-role training of men and women and have studied discrimination against women in employment opportunities.

"The values of individuality and self-fulfillment imply that men and women are no longer to be stereotyped by society's definitions. If sensitivity, emotionality, and warmth are desirable human characteristics, then they are desirable for men as well as for women," the young couple stated in a recent report.

They added in another excerpt from their report, "A girl's long training in passivity and dependence appears to exact an even higher toll from her overall motivation to achieve, to search for new and independent ways of doing things, and to welcome the challenge of new and unsolved problems."

The couple will reveal the strong and weak points of their equalitarian marriage in which they share all of the work and responsibilities. They will also discuss alternatives to marriage. Ms. Mary Dunlap, lawyer and associate professor at Boalt Law School, will discuss the long-lobbied-for Equal Rights Amendment, Monday, 2:30 p.m., in the C.U. Almaden Room.

The bill, which will give women pay and working conditions equal to those of men, is controversial. It is presently awaiting ratification by the state legislatures.

A panel on women in politics, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, is scheduled for Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon in the C.U. Costanoan Room.

Participants are: San Jose councilwoman Janet Gray Hayes; San Jose Planning Commission chairwoman, Margaret Murphy; Mary McCreath, San Jose Unified School District Board member; Bea Brown and Margie Bernard, San Jose political workers; and Sue Hone, Berkeley City Council member.

SJS' African Dance Troupe, under the direction of Annette McDonald, assistant professor of physical education, will perform Thursday at noon in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Two films, "The Woman's Film" and "Radcliff Blues" will be shown continuously from 10 a.m. Thursday in the C.U. Umuunhum Room.

Concluding Thursday's activities is a speech about sex discrimination on campuses by Dr. Harriet Amster, professor of psychology at University of California Berkeley. Dr. Amster will speak at 3 p.m. in the C.U. Almaden Room.

Women interested in returning to college or continuing their education may attend Saturday's panel presentation at 9:30 a.m. in the C.U. Pacifica Room.



Drs. Daryl and Sandra Bem

Spartan Daily

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

--Walter Lippmann

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Guest Room

Freshman pre-reg unfair to all students

The proposal that Clyde Brewer has presented to the Academic Council to attract more first-time freshmen is ill-reasoned and unfair. Difficulty in getting classes is secondary to the fact that, to a first-time freshman, SJS is a huge, bureaucratic, de-personalized institution where nobody gives a damn.

Besides, the proposition to register freshmen before everyone else is, bluntly speaking, shafting those graduates, seniors, juniors, and sophomores who've devoted time, energy and money to reach their respective class standings and a chance to receive their diploma at least one semester earlier. It seems to me that more consideration to the proposal before the Academic Council is neces-

sary. As a student who has, for the past several months, visited several high schools to speak to prospective first-time freshmen, and as a member of the Orientation Committee, I've found that incoming students are worried about the immenseness of this campus, of which registration is only a part. In answering their questions I've found that these freshmen are afraid of being lost in the maze of offices, numbers and I.B.M. forms. SJS is, to them, an impersonal education machine. It is this image that needs changing.

The program Brewer intends to use, though only tentatively planned, is merely a new model of that old education machine--it is immense,

uninformative and impersonal. Students will be herded like cattle to a mass assembly, given structured mass information and still have to stand in the endless lines.

It seems to me that the programs already carried out by the Orientation Committee are better in that the freshman meets students already attending SJS, sees advisers when possible, sits in on classes, and gets answers to his problems from staff personnel in the particular area of his problems. It is this type of program SJS needs to show prospective first-time freshmen that it isn't as depersonalized a machine as it appears.

But more importantly, the proposal that these first-time freshmen register and pay fees before anyone else is, putting it mildly, unfair.

First of all, third-semester freshmen who need General Education as much as these first-semester freshmen must fight with sophomores to get a limited amount of classes already filled by pre-registered freshmen.

Also, junior college transfer students who, for reasons such as changing majors, unacceptable credits and pre requisite for majors, need lower division classes won't be able to register for them because these students are juniors and are only able to register for upper division classes.

Finally, those juniors, seniors and graduates who've not been able to get their lower division G.E. classes will have an even harder time getting these classes. It seems to me this proposal gives the first-time freshman all the breaks and leaves the other students out in the leftfield bleachers.

When Academic Council considers this proposal there are several things it should keep in mind.

First, the mere fact that it is a starting point doesn't make the proposal a good, fair, and workable one.

Second, many students, as myself, are working students who commute to school and find it necessary to limit the number of units they take and extend their number of semesters here.

Lastly, if Brewer believes that SJS can or will open more sections with our already overburdened faculty and the Gov. Reagan annual budget hassle, then he is working here under a soon-to-be-shattered illusion.

Dale Taketa

Letter to the Editor

Confrontation with Agnew urged by anti-war group

Editor:

On Saturday evening, April 8, Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew is coming to Palo Alto. To many people, Spiro Agnew is a joke, a bumbling clown. That Agnew is crude is undeniable. But he must be taken seriously.

For the past three years, Agnew has faithfully served President Nixon as both frontman and hatchetman, defending Administration policies and attacking any and all critics of those policies. Agnew's role, with his fiery right-wing rhetoric, is designed to make Nixon look like a "moderate," when in reality, Nixon's genocidal conduct of the war in Indochina and his repressive domestic policies make him a deadly enemy of poor and working people everywhere, and when his administration has re-instituted full-scale bombing of North Vietnam.

We intend to massively confront Agnew with our opposition to the policies of the Nixon Administration. Specifically, we are calling for:

- 1) U.S. ACCEPTANCE OF THE 7-POINT PLAN OF THE PROVISIONAL REVOLUTIONARY GOVERNMENT OF SOUTH VIETNAM FOR PEACE IN INDOCHINA. In response to defeats on the battlefield, growing resistance within the U.S. military itself, and mounting anti-war sentiment at home, Nixon introduced his "Vietnamization" scheme. Under Vietnamization, U.S. ground troops are being pulled out of Indochina and the fighting is being turned over to local puppet armies under the cover of massive U.S. airpower. The two key points of the 7-point peace proposal of the PRG are a) the U.S. government must set a definite date for the total withdrawal of all troops, advisers, military personnel, weapons, and war materials, and b) the U.S. must withdraw all support for the government of Nguyen Van Thieu. This proposal is the only just and reasonable basis for an end to the war.
- 2) AN END TO U.S. POLITICAL, ECONOMIC, AND MILITARY OPPRESSION OF FOREIGN -- PARTICULARLY THIRD WORLD -- NATIONS. To defend American trade and investment across the globe, Nixon devised the so-called "Nixon Doctrine." No longer able to defend its interests through repeated direct military intervention, U.S. imperialism will rely on puppet governments in countries like

South Korea, Taiwan, Iran, Israel, South Africa, and Brazil do to do its dirty work. These governments will be propped up by U.S. military and economic aid. The Nixon Doctrine, in fact, means the Vietnamization of the world. The Nixon Doctrine must be defeated; the American Empire must be dismantled.

3) AN END TO THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION'S DOMESTIC POLICIES OF POLITICAL, ECONOMIC, AND RACIAL OPPRESSION. Through his New Economic Policy (NEP), Nixon is attempting to place the burden of the current international economic crisis squarely onto the backs of America's working people. Wages are being held down in order to raise profits, and the corporations are receiving huge tax handouts. Recently the longshoremen have seen their hard-won wage increase cut by the Pay Board. The National Labor Relations Board recently decided that the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee is covered under NLRB jurisdiction in order to outlaw the Farmworkers' most effective tactic, the secondary boycott. The oppression and brutalization of Third World people in this country, particularly those in prisons like Attica and San Quentin, grows each day.

On all these fronts, however -- in Indochina, in other Third World nations, and here at home -- resistance to Nixon's policies is mounting.

This, then, is the setting in which Spiro Agnew is coming to Palo Alto to drum up support for Nixon in an election year. Agnew will be speaking to the right-wing California Republican Assembly. This stop is part of Agnew's nationwide tour designed to prove the popularity of the Nixon Administration and to show that high government officials can still appear in public whenever and wherever they choose without opposition.

We plan to prove Agnew wrong. On Saturday, April 8, we will be marching thousands strong to the Cabana Hyatt House where Agnew will be speaking to present him with the richly-deserved MOUTHPIECE OF THE EMPIRE award.

We ask all those who oppose the repressive policies of the Nixon Administration to join us.

Jim Shoch for the Committee for Just Rewards



'And 100% of all alcoholics started (hic) on alcohol!'

Letters to the Editor

Daily coverage disputed

Editor:

I am writing you to comment on the coverage of the Phi Mu Alpha Contemporary American Music concert. Your coverage (or lack of it), practically ruined us financially.

As Publicity Chairman, I did all that was necessary to assure a good article in the Daily, but, as it turned out, we received a small, obscure article. The article, as it was worded, gave a completely misleading and inadequate picture of the concert.

I am sure that your article did not help us, but because it was such a poor article, I am not sure that the article did not hurt us.

Phi Mu Alpha is a recognized stu-

dent organization on this campus and major political force in the music department. When such a group presents a benefit concert, it is the Spartan Daily's obligation to give that event some coverage, not "skimming." After all, the newspaper is supported by the student body.

I realize there are many problems in putting a newspaper together, but in the entertainment section on April 4th there were only three articles. Two of those articles were rather large, (one article had a picture). Ours was rather small (about 1 1/2 column inches). Even if the other two events were put on by student organizations, I think the Phi Mu Alpha event deserved equal coverage.

The concert itself, the first of its kind at SJS (which you obviously were not aware of), was very successful musically. The audience response during the concert was enthusiastic and feedback from attending faculty and students was favorable. The only failure was monetary. We barely broke even. With your help we might have made enough money to put on another concert.

Next time we submit an article for one of our events, please give us the coverage that we or anyone else deserves.

Dave Gardner
Mark Williams

C.U. railings "unaesthetic"

Editor:

Until a short time ago SJS had at least one building on campus that had some architectural merit, the College Union.

My goodness gracious, a student fell off of one of the very attractive laminated wood banisters that encircle the interior center section. To protect the children from further mishaps the college has been kind enough to install an additional safety railing.

Not only do these new and very ugly railings seriously detract from the building's interior aesthetics, they are also a waste of money in these times of monetary crisis.

It might even have been a good thing for a student silly enough to sit on one of these banisters to fall off, as college seems as good a place as any to learn that banisters are not benches but protective devices.

James A. Savatone

Staff Comment

Bank rules unmerciful

by Jeanine Healy

I'm broke. Down to a 4-cent stamp and a return bus ticket to San Leandro, I am bordering on destitution.

Being completely naive concerning banking processes, I made the stupid mistake of trying to cash a check at a nearby bank today.

After all, what are banks for? Unknown to me, you have to have an account with the bank nowadays to do such things. And they don't like it when you bring in a check for \$22.50 from the Bank of Boondocks that your mother sent you. To make things worse, the Bank of Boondocks does not have a branch in town, and Spartan Shops won't cash checks in excess of \$15.

That unmerciful bank has turned me away to face the chagrin of a forced diet for the weekend. I guess I'd better go home.

Hello operator, I'd like to make a collect long distance call to San Leandro...

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Roving Reporter

What's the nicest gift you've ever received?



Mike Roberts, Junior,
Natural Science:

Time to do things I want. Time to meet people and see things.



Vince Sanchez,
Senior, Broadcasting:

It was a bunch of dried leaves given to me in the autumn. It was given to me by a close friend. It's the way things are given, not the gift.



Jane Marker, Junior,
Physical Therapy:

I guess my pet snake Crier from my boyfriend on my 19th birthday. It's a gopher snake. It was quite a surprise.

Paul Lubker, Senior,
Industrial Arts:

About two years ago I got a grill for an old Ford (1940). My wife got it for me for a Christmas present.



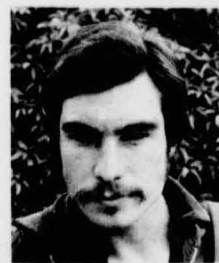
Dennis Duncan, Senior,
Speech pathology:

A letter written on birch-bark from a friend in Canada. It was a love letter for my 19th birthday--four years ago.



Jeff Levich,
Senior, Broadcasting:

I received a butterfly wing last week that was nice. I felt really good to receive that it was from a really nice person--really warm.



Bill Matlack

News Review

Great Lakes clean up

OTTAWA (AP)--The United States and Canada have reached final agreement on a massive \$2 billion program to clean up pollution on the Great Lakes, authoritative sources said today.

Pres. Nixon and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will sign the agreement April 15, the last day of Pres. Nixon's visit to Ottawa.

The agreement, under negotiation since last fall, sets water quality standards for the lakes and includes construction of vast sewage treatment facilities on both the Canadian and U.S. sides.

The U.S. will bear the major cost since most of the facilities will be in the United States.

Soledad 'cellmate' slain

SAN JOSE (AP)--A man who described himself as a former cellmate of slain Soledad Brother George Jackson was killed by rifle and shotgun fire as he left a home in central San Jose yesterday, police said.

James E. Carr, 29, was shot as he left a rear door of the house to go to work, said Sgt. Robert Burrows. Sgt. Burrows stated officers found a revolver partly buried in the front lawn of the house where Carr was slain.

Authorities began searching for two men a witness saw leave the area in a blue car.

Two men similar to a description provided by an unidentified witness were stopped in Morgan Hill about 30 minutes after the shooting. Police said the unidentified men were held for questioning.

On Campus

Organic gardening class opens

"Conservation Gardening and Farming" is a two-unit, nine-week course offered by SJS Extension Services beginning Monday.

The class, taught by Dr. Bargyla Rateaver, a lecturer, columnist and author, will study organic gardening, the art of raising natural foods without chemical additives. It will meet Mondays, 7 to 10 p.m. in Education 214. Tuition is \$38.

Information and registration materials may be obtained from Extension Services, 125 South Seventh St., or by calling 277-2211.

The course, designed for the novice, expert and almost expert gardener, will explain how to raise foods naturally so they'll keep quality and nutritional value while aiding the preservation of the environment, Dr. Rateaver said.

Participants will be encouraged to begin their own organic gardens.

Judiciary votes on code today

The election code sanctioned by the A.S. Election Board for this Spring's A.S. elections will go before A.S. Judiciary for approval at 3 p.m. in C.U. Council Chambers.

Act 24, the A.S. election code suspended by Judiciary last year, was ratified with "clarifications" by the Election Board Tuesday.

The changes made by the Board of the April 26 and 27 election allow only six handouts for the entire election, require that costs be itemized and that grievance charges go to the Judiciary.

Projects offered campus groups

For those student groups and organizations in need of projects, the Student Activities and Services office has suggestions.

A group can tutor, start a money-raising project to send kids to camps this summer, or devote a Saturday to cleaning and painting a local Easter Seal Camp.

The area surrounding the college needs help with scouting programs.

If groups are interested in any of these projects or have other projects to propose, they should contact the Student Activities and Services office in the Calaveras Room, C.U.

European travelers need shots

European travelers should be sure to carry their smallpox vaccination certificates, because there has been an outbreak of the disease in Yugoslavia and Hanover, West Germany, as reported by the state Department of Public Health.

International vaccination certificates may be obtained at local health departments and U.S. passport and travel agency offices.

Teaching interviews scheduled

School district representatives will be on campus for the last time this semester Saturday, April 15, to interview teacher candidates.

Appointments for interviews may be made starting at 1 p.m. in C.U. Ballroom Monday. For further information, students may contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, Building AA.

Shipboard class in Asian art

A study cruise to the Orient aboard the S.S. President Wilson is being offered this summer by American President Lines and the University of San Francisco.

During a 15-day cruise, sailing from San Francisco July 1 and Los Angeles a day later, students can earn a total of six semester units.

For further information on enrollment, including costs of the shipboard study program, contact Donald Campbell, professor of history, University of San Francisco, Ca. 94117, or American President Lines, 601 California St., San Francisco, Ca. 94108.



We could have danced all night!

Bob Felling

Good eating, poets, light shows highlight new ExC course offerings

Experimental College is opening four new classes: Poetry of Rock, Natural Foods and Good Eatin', Multi-Media Workshop, and

Language and Social Status. Poetry of Rock will be taught by Donna Vaughan, who teaches a similar class at a local high school. The class will focus on the development of rock from the 1950's to today.

Students wishing to sign up for the class may call Miss Vaughan at 356-8368. The class time has not been set.

The natural foods class will be taught Monday evenings by Jay Bailey from West Valley Experimental College. The class will focus on building healthy bodies.

Bailey will also teach the Multi-Media Workshop on Tuesday nights. This class is for people who want to put their technical skills to use and build a light show to be used at dances and avant garde theaters. No experience or equipment is required.

Those interested in signing up for either class may call Bailey at 867-2200.

March for Jesus

17-mile walk

More than 500 students are expected to participate tomorrow in a 17-mile "March for Jesus" sponsored by the local Campus Crusade for Christ staff.

The purpose of the march is to raise scholarship money for the students who

want to attend ExC '72 in Dallas, June 12 through 17. ExC '72 is an international student congress on evangelism in which 100,000 students and laymen from all over the world will participate.

The march begins from

Saratoga High School at 8 a.m. and will proceed through five cities before its end at the SJS barbeque area on Seventh Street.

Check-points along the route will supply the marchers with refreshments. A doctor has also donated his time to assist people who may have problems along the route.

Marchers are encouraged to raise sponsors who will pay the participant a sum for each mile walked.

SJS junior Ron McLain, march organizer, expects up to 50 SJS students to participate. For more information students can call 295-4495 or 294-0830.

Cities hold auction

Santa Clara, Sunnyvale, Palo Alto, and Mountain View are holding a giant auction--that is, a very big auction--this Saturday, 10 a.m. at the Palo Alto Service Center, 3201 Frontage Road, North of Bayshore near the Embarcadero turnoff.

In what must be the biggest flea market in the history of Santa Clara County, the four cities are

offering for sale the following: sedans, trucks, pickups, motorcycles and scooters, office machines and furniture, bicycles, and quote a variety of machinery from power augers to an offset printing press unquote.

All sales are cash, and a \$50 deposit will be required on vehicles.

Bicycle parking permits okayed by students

An A.S.-sponsored bike survey has revealed that a majority of students are willing to purchase a bike parking permit for \$1 to \$1.50 for a guarded parking area.

The bike survey is one of A.S. Pres. Mike Buck's approach to campus bike facilities.

The bike survey also revealed that the most convenient parking area should be placed by the College Union with facilities at the library complex and Centennial Hall receiving second preferences.

Also in Buck's investigation of campus bike facilities are new security racks and a bike service and repair shop.

Buck is going to request

special allocation (\$1,200 to \$1,500) from A.S. council at next Wednesday's meeting for the bike service, he said. The proposed non-profit co-op shop is to be supplied parts by local bike shops.

The working force is to be manned by students.

The new bike racks are going under a re-modification stage. Palo Alto police have been testing out the new design and have found out that the racks can be broken into.

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But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its ef-

fect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies.

Good effects?

It's been found, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along water-fowl migration routes. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.

Work to be done.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

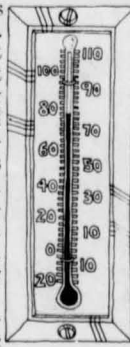
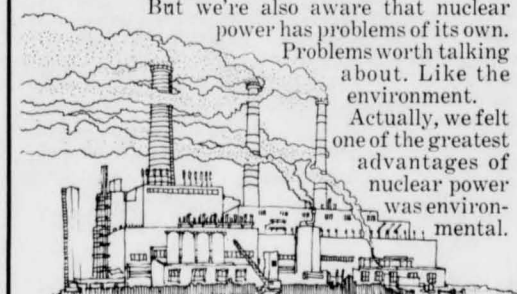
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Spartans battle Bulldogs in three game set

By JACK MOGG

The SJS-Fresno State crucial baseball series this weekend has the reputation for tough, close games. "The reason for the closeness and competitiveness of this rivalry is we (the coaching staff and squad) feel Fresno State is the team to beat every year for the league crown," said SJS Coach Gene Menges. Last season, both schools finished deadlocked for the league crown at 13-8. The Spartans qualified for the NCAA Playoffs since they took a hard-earned four of six contests during the year

from the Bulldogs. The three-game set begins this afternoon at 2:30 in Municipal Stadium. A noon doubleheader tomorrow in the same park concludes this important clash. Coach Menges is expected to send aces Dave Imwalle, Mike Rusk and Jeff Gingrich to the mound. These three righthanders have accounted for 12 of the Spartans' 18 victories this spring.

"With the closeness of the league schools, you have to win consistently to become the top team. With only six three game series in the conference run, teams must win two of three consistently and sweep at least one set to be in striking position," noted Menges on the importance of the upcoming set with Fresno. The Spartans sport a 2-1 mark in PCAA play after

dumping Los Angeles State last weekend. Fresno sits at the bottom of the heap with an 0-3 slate. But Menges warned the Bulldogs are a good team and sound at all positions, even though several injuries have struck the club. "Fresno is deep enough in its program to make up for the loss of starters. The insertion of Kirk Wolfe at third base for an injured all-

league infielder bears this point out," said the SJS head mentor. Wolfe has responded by becoming one of the leading homerun hitters on the coast with eight roundtrippers. "The players will have to perform well to insure our success and I believe they know this. This is a very tough league and no school has ever won consecutive championships," Menges said.

At the same time of this series, league-leading Santa Barbara collides with runner-up Long Beach State (tied with SJS). Menges will keep an alert eye out for the results, which if the weekend games work out right, could vault the Spartans into first place. The Bulldogs take a five-game win streak (despite their 0-3 league slate) into

today's action. Fresno's outfield hitting strength is impressive with Rich Blaver and Doug Elf each swinging at a .330 pace. SJS has won seven of its last 10 outings including four games with scoring in double figures. The outfielders have been the Spartans' best hitters for average thus far. Dennis Smith has made rapid strides towards the top of the pack in the past few weeks after a slow start. His .307 average,

accompanied with Oscar Hopper's .306 and Al Ariza's .287, point out this hitting strength of the team. Tim Day continues his consistency at .326 and has cut down drastically on his strikeouts. Brian Nakamoto is the power punch with four homers and is clouting at a .307 pace.

'Thank goodness for relay meets'

SJS in San Diego trackfest

By KEITH PETERS Sports Editor

Dual meets haven't been too pleasant to the SJS track and field squad this season, in terms of final results. The Spartans have fared well as personal marks and times go, but the overall

team picture shows SJS with an 0-3 mark in head-to-head competition.

Granted coach Ernie Bullard and his cindermen have faced three of the tougher spike squads around, but the Spartans just haven't had every team member in top shape all at one time.

What SJS has been successful in up to now, has been relay meets.

The Spartans head into their second of these type of meets when they compete in the annual San Diego Relays tomorrow in Balboa Stadium.

The bill of fare on Saturday includes competition from the junior high school level up to the premier university-open division, in which SJS will be competing. Facing the Spartans in the various relays and open events will be San Diego State, Long Beach State, Arizona, U.S. Army, the Striders (Southern Cal) and host San Diego Track Club.

Despite coming off a poor showing against Oregon State last weekend (a 95-50 loss), the Spartans made a good showing in Bakersfield earlier and posted some of

their best times during the all-comers affair.

Bullard is sending three relay teams, all of which could be relatively strong.

The SJS 440 relay squad ran strong in Bakersfield and should approach its season best of 41.2. The Spartans' mile relay quartet could also get close to the 3:12.6 they clocked earlier.

Also entered is a distance medley relay composed of Tim Hayes (440), Lee Marshall (880), Bob Stevens (1320) and either Maury Greer or Mark Evans

(mile).

Competing in the open events will be Milt Whitley and Randy Ransom in the high hurdles, Russ Royal in the pole vault, Larry Scott and J.C. Ragster in the triple jumps, Greg Born, shot and discus, Chuck Sherman in the discus, Ted Whitley in the 100, Dennis Maas in the 440 and Larry Glenn in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

The Spartans return home following the meet and will take two weeks off before tangling with the powerful Pacific Coast Club on April 22.



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Maltbie; new Spartan swinger

By JAY GOLDBERG

The metal shaft is poised in the air. Then with a sweeping arc the club meets a white sphere sending it far into the air.

In case you don't know, the shaft is a golf club and the power behind the club is SJS linkman Roger Maltbie. Maltbie, a junior, has exploded onto the Spartan golf scene like a Jack Nicklaus drive.

In his first major collegiate tournament at Pasatiempo in the Western Collegiate Championships Maltbie shot a tournament record 209 after three rounds of play.

"Nine out of 10 years that would have been good enough to win," said SJS coach Jerry Vroom.

However, an All-American, Howard Twitty from Arizona State fired a 205 to beat the SJS linker to the winner's circle.

PUTTING DIFFERENCE
The difference between

Twitty and Maltbie's score was the putting.

"Putting is really funny. I putt in streaks and Twitty did a super job of putting at Pasatiempo," the husky linker said. "When I'm putting well, my overall game will be good, when it's off well..."

Despite the super performance by Twitty, Maltbie feels that the ASU standout has not been the most outstanding golfer he has met.

"Ray Leach from Brigham Young is just super in my opinion. At the ninth hole at Pasatiempo he took a three wood and drove the ball 285 yards," Maltbie commented.

Maltbie doesn't take a backseat to anyone on the collegiate level when it comes to driving.

"His strength is what we call 'tee to green power'," analyzed Vroom. His average shot off the tee is between 285 and 290 yards.

"By opening up my stance, Vroom has added 10

to 15 yards to my driving," said Maltbie.

There are two methods of driving, the old and the new. The new style is what Nicklaus uses, utilizing his lower body motion.

OLD METHOD
The old method is Maltbie's style, which is the usage of wrist action.

"When he makes contact with the ball it looks like it is a late hit," Vroom said. Instead of one solid motion, his body flows through first and then he snaps his wrists into the swing.

"It was just a matter that the person who taught me how to play golf has played since the '20's. So I was taught the old style," he said. Little by little Vroom is switching me to the new style.

Maltbie has had much success with the 'old' style. At James Lick High School he won approximately 50 tournaments.

After he graduated from Lick Maltbie attended San Jose City College for two

years.

The Spring of 1971 was his best season at SJCC. He won the NorCal Junior College Tournament, the Golden Gate Conference title, the West Valley Invitational and the Monterey Invitational.

HARDEST COURSE

One golf course Maltbie rates as the toughest he has played on is the Brookline Country Club in Boston, Mass. It was the site of the 1963 U.S. Open and the best Arnold Palmer could do was nine over par and he won.

Commenting on his transfer to SJS Maltbie said, "You're always stepping up. From high school to junior college to the four-year school level. The competition is rougher, you're competing on new courses and you have to prove yourself on each move up."

"After Pasatiempo, I believe I have proven myself capable of competing on the four-year college level," Maltbie said.

San Diego upsets SJS netters

The SJS tennis team's 8-1 loss to University of San Diego yesterday at the south courts was kind of like Spartan Chris Fitzpatrick's toes sticking out of a hole in his shoe: embarrassing.

It has to be ranked as an upset for the San Diego netters, and they sealed the win before the doubles even started with wins in love out of six singles matches.

But most of the singles were close. Four of them went the maximum three sets. SJS no. 1 man, Dave Smith, lost 3-6, 3-6 to Andrew Rae.

That No. 1 match featured long rallies as the two netters stayed in the backcourt most of the time. Rae, an Australian, used a tough forehand as he broke Smith's service for a 5-3 lead in the second set before winning the

match on his serve.

SJS' Terry Rodgers, playing the No. 4 spot, was the only winner for the Spartans as he took a 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 decision.

UNIV. SAN DIEGO 8, SJS 1
SINGLES: Rae d. Smith (SJS), 6-3, 6-3; Kellogg d. Fitzpatrick (SJS), 6-3, 6-7, 6-3; Fritz d. Robbie Wheatley (SJS), 2-6, 6-3, 6-0; Terry Rodgers (SJS) d. Ojaka, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Schweikert

d. Rick Ishikawa (SJS), 6-3, 6-2; Freeman d. Bruce Antal (SJS), 6-7, 7-6, 7-5. DOUBLES: Rae-Fritz d. Wheatley Antal (SJS), 7-5, 7-5; Kelly-Freeman d. Fitzpatrick-Rodgers (SJS), 6-2, 7-6; Ojaka-Hill d. Smith-Ishikawa (SJS), 6-1, 6-3.

Sports Roundup

The SJS Rugby Club gets back into action tomorrow when it travels to Stockton to meet the UOP Tigers.

The SJSRC is fresh off a 26-6 win over the Peninsula Rambler's seconds.

GOLF

Fresh from a second place finish in the Western Intercollegiate golf championships at Santa Cruz, the SJS linkers tangle with U.C. Berkeley today on the Bears' Mira Vista gold course.

The Spartans are currently undefeated, winning seven straight games to date.

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Like a 'cockeyed pendulum'

Comedy of inertia tonight



Wayne Glusker

David Simmons, Tom Oleniacz in 'Tango'

BY BETTY HARJU
"Actually, that's a pretty good family on stage," said Tom Oleniacz.

"They like each other. Grandma has her card games. A crummy family acquaintance parks himself. They get bored with each other. Everybody's seen Stomil's avant-garde plays a hundred times—it's the same one. A son comes in yelling his head off. Stomil storms out 'Do what you want!' And they do," Oleniacz commented.

Graduate drama student Oleniacz was referring to the devastatingly chaotic but liberated family in "Tango," by modern Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek, opening tonight at 8:15 in the College Theatre. Subsequent performances will be held tomorrow and April 12-15.

He plays the part of Stomil, the father, who is so released from convention he is inert. So is the rest of the family ex-

cept for the son, Arthur, who prepares to liberate them from their liberation.

Featured also in this highly political but carefully worded comedy is graduate student Joe Hanreddy as Eddie, the crude friend.

The author swings like a cockeyed pendulum from complete liberality to ultra-conservatism to existentialism, angling off to nihilism, anarchy and variations.

Hanreddy remarked that knowing the particular political theories in the play is fun and, provide insight into the playwright, but is irrelevant for the actors' purposes. Since they cannot act out a political principle, "form must follow convention always."

"So many students have tried to pigeonhole Mrozek, particularly his "Tango," into a known theatrical form. Some say realistic, others avant-garde, symbolic, ex-

istentialist, or absurdist, and even surrealist. It's pretty much all of those."

Oleniacz added that Mrozek is a direct descendant of surrealist Witkiewicz, who wrote in the late '20's and early '30s during the Dadaist art movement.

"His techniques of sticking something in out of the blue, altering the whole picture for a minute, is well grounded in surrealism. For instance, when Eddie is asked if he has any principles he pulls a piece of paper out of his pocket, reads a couple, and says he borrowed them from a guy he knows who works in the movies."

"That," said Hanreddy, "is complete in itself. A whole point of view and philosophy."

"And it's finished and done with," added Oleniacz. Oleniacz recently appeared in the role of Fat in the Creative Associates production of Mrozek's "Out

at Sea," directed by Hanreddy. He also played the chaplain in SJS's "Mother Courage" and Vladimir in "Waiting for Godot" at City College. As member of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival he appeared in "King John" and "The Tempest."

Hanreddy has had roles in SJS productions of "The Bacchae," "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," "Cesar and Cleopatra," and "Girl from Maxim's."

Both actors are actively interested in avant-garde drama.

David Simons, cast in the role of Arthur, the son, is a veteran TV actor. He has done feature films and commercials in Chicago as well as professional stock work.

Janice Garcia plays Ala, cousin, love interest and symbol of an ideal to Arthur. She has been in SJS productions of "Sea Gull" and "Adaptation."

In the role of Uncle Eugene is Michael Santo, who has played in "Hotel Paradiso," "Pictures in the Hallway," and "Front Page."

Molly Matthews plays Eleanor, the mother. Most of her theatrical experience has been concentrated in musicals and comedies.

Virginia Daves, instructor in acting and voice, appears as Grandma Eugenia.

Director is Dr. Howard V. Burman. Lighting is done under the direction of Ken Dorst. Costumer is Esther C. Torres and Randy Earle supervises the sound. Stage manager and assistant are Gwen Teramoto and Judy Carr.

William Henry has designed a set consisting of a grotesque regurgitation of the century middle-class schlock furnishings and paraphernalia.

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fine arts

The one-eyed babysitter

By JIM MURPHY

Well, once again it's the weekend and time to look over the goodies that the tube has to offer.

TONIGHT: Channel 4 has "Sanford and Son" at 8 p.m. Channel 9's "Film Odyssey" at 8:30 p.m. has a program of short films, featuring a film by Richard Lester, "The Running, Jumping and Standing Still Film," with Peter Sellers and a humorous English animated cartoon "Kit"... Channel 4 has a sci-fi goodie at 8:30 p.m., "Colossus: The Forbin Project"... Channel 5 repeats Truman Capote's prison drama, "The Glass House," at 9 p.m. Don't forget "The Odd Couple" at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 7... Channel 5's "Memorable Movie Machine" at 11:30 p.m. has "The Plainsman" with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.

TOMORROW: Channel 5's resident critic Rolfe Peterson offers his Oscar predictions on "The Peterson Principle" at 7 p.m. Archie Bunker gets locked up with war protesters on "All in the Family" at 8 p.m. on Channel 5... For those of you with masochistic tendencies, Channel 2's "Creature Features" offers "Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter" at 9 p.m. If you like serious programs, though, you'll enjoy Channel 9's repeat of "The Andersonville Trial," also at 9... Channel 5 has "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" at 11:30

p.m.

SUNDAY: Channel 2 features "The Bad Seed" at 4 p.m. "The Price Is Still Wrong--To Get Sick" is an examination of the high cost of medical care at 7 p.m. on Channel 7... A satire of the American auto craze is the subject of "Dad, Can I Borrow the Car?" on "The Wonderful World of Disney" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4... "Modesty Blaise" is featured on Channel 7's movie at 9 p.m. Chapter 3 on "The Last of the Mohicans" is on Channel 9's "Masterpiece Theatre," also at 9... "Oscar--The Story Behind the Statue" is on Channel 2 at 9:30 p.m. "Joan Sutherland In Who's Afraid Of Opera?" is a Channel 9 special which has coloratura Joan Sutherland explaining the key points of Rossini's "The Barber Of Seville."

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Bands play Prison horrors revealed benefit show

BY PAULINE BONDONNO

"Wherever the Japanese have settled, their nests pollute the communities like the running sores of leprosy. They exist like the yellowed, smouldering discarded butts in an overfilled ashtray, vilifying the air with their loathsome smells."

American Defender April 27, 1935
Horrible and eerie as the quote above sounds, it portrays the grisly truth exemplified in "Concentration Camps in America," photo exhibit on display in the C.U. Art Gallery through 5 p.m. today.

Photos of Manzanar Prison Camp in Southern California accentuated with quotes such as the above, portray the distressing plight of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

Compiled by Robert Nakamura of UCLA, the display, opening Asian Month at SJS, is sponsored by Japanese American Students Organization (JASO).

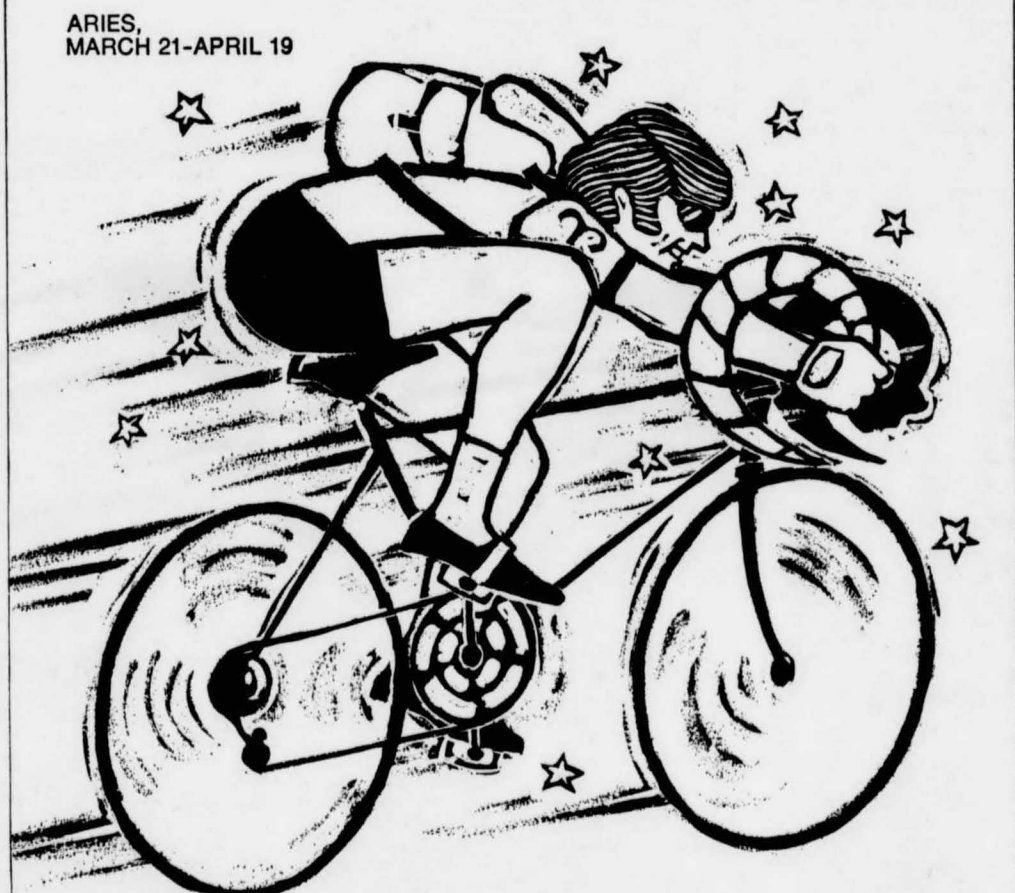
The moving pictorial essay chronologically describes the history of the Japanese-American with photos of empty homes, a small lost child perched on a suitcase, dingy cells where war prisoners were housed,

children peering out through barbed wire fences, and tombstones of those who did not survive the camp marked with Japanese characters.

Photos of separated families, and children with distressed expressions, confined to their desert prison because their eyes slant, contrast effectively with the hypocritical cries from federal, state and local authorities such as, "You should be glad to make the sacrifice to prove your loyalty."

Drawings by Howard Ike-moto are also on display in the front section of the gallery today.

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NEW GENESIS



by Lee Nordling

Organizing, education

'New' mass rally set

A new type of mass demonstration is planned for April 22 in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. The demonstration and preceding march will be to protest familiar issues: U.S. foreign and domestic policy. However, according to Bob Scheer, member of the April 22 Coalition, the organizers of the demonstration, it will be a day of organizing and educating people around the different facets of Pres. Nixon's policies rather than long speeches and chanting. After a short march, there will be presentations by four or five speakers. The remainder of the afternoon is planned as time when "people can learn about different political organizing and survival projects," according to members of the coalition. Displays on the air war, China, medical care, child care and movies, skits and music are also planned. On that same Saturday, anti-war marches and rallies are planned for Los Angeles and New York. These demonstrations are sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC). The April 22 Coalition contends it has no organizational connections with SMC and its activities.

Cheap Thrills

Low student prices for Laguna?

By CORY FARLEY Feature Editor

When summer is hull down on the horizon and midterms are safely over; when the first crocus of spring peeps through the snow (figuratively speaking, of course-- we have neither croci nor snow in San Jose), my thoughts turn inexorably to--Laguna Seca. "But," you say in dismay, "the first race at Laguna isn't until May 5." "Right," I reply, "but I've been writing to Bob Huggill, general manager of Laguna, trying to get him to offer cut-rate tickets for college students. It's getting pricier and pricier to go to the races. He seems to think that the cost of the tickets isn't a factor in Laguna's relatively low percentage of college-age spectators. If you write to him at SCRAMP, P.O. Box 2078, Monterey, Ca. 93940, maybe you can get him to change his mind." Tell him I sent you-- I want a press pass.

A few weeks ago I wrote about the Oakland Roadster Show. Of course you went, and of course you were delighted with what you saw. Score one for me. Now that I've got your confidence, I'm REALLY going to test your faith: the Cow Palace, in San Francisco, has been filled with dirt for the weekend and they're going to

have motorcycle races inside. The Sixth Annual Kamikaze and Crazy Man's Show, otherwise known as Cycle '72, is set for the Cow Palace from now through April 9. (Actually it started Wednesday, but nobody'd let me write about it.) (News editor's note: true!) Claimed to be the biggest all-motorcycle public show in the United States, Cycle '72 will feature indoor amateur and pro dirt racing as well as the usual factory foofarab about "newer and bigger for '72." Hundreds of motorcycles will be on display, from the manufacturers' latest efforts through antiques, choppers, and custom bikes. The real attraction, though, is the racing. If you've never seen a motorcycle dirt race there's simply no way to describe it to you. All these crazies just roar round and round, all elbows and teeth, and every once in a while half of them fall over and the other half runs them down. It's great sport; you get dirt flung on you and everything. Admission is \$2.50 tonight and Saturday, for the show and the amateur races; \$3.50 Sunday for the show and the pro races.

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18 Air Force cadets receive scholarships

Eighteen Air Force ROTC cadets have been chosen by an SJS selection committee and the Air Force ROTC Central Selection Board for two-year scholarships. The selections were based on class standings, grade point averages, personal interviews, and contributions to the Air Force ROTC program. The recipients are Christopher Arlington, Leonard Bushnell, Stephen Gregor, David Hundley, Vernon Jere-

All are juniors taking the Professional Officers Course. Except for Theodore Kessel, all of them are Air Force pilot candidates.

spartaguide

meetings

TODAY IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, 12:30 p.m., C.U. Pacifica Room. A film of the struggle of the Iranian people in 1953 will be shown. BLACK MASQUE, 4 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe Room. ADVERTISING CLUB, 3 p.m., JC 208. All members of the Ad club are invited to attend to discuss final preparations for Ad-career day. SUNDAY SAN JOSE HILLEL, noon, 47 S. 5th St. Bagel and lox brunch with discussion about Soviet Jewry.

speakers

TODAY LIONEL CLIFFE, formerly director of developmental studies at the University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, will speak on "Socialism in Tanzania," 7 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room.

misc.

BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME for Black EOP, 8 p.m., Men's Gym. Omega Psi Phi fraternity versus Alpha Phi Alpha. 75 cents.

meetings

JAPANESE-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Art Gallery. In honor of Japan Week, there will be a tea ceremony, flower arrangement, ribbon flowers, and calligraphy. FRIDAY FLICKS, "Mephisto Waltz," 7 & 10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission 50 cents. SECURITY will be licensing bikes and etching identification numbers on property all afternoon, Building G, Fifth Street. JONAH'S WAIL COFFEE HOUSE, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., 300 S. 10th St. Ron Thompson, slide guitar and blues piano; Bob Kendall, folk guitar and banjo; Bob Underwood, electric folk-rock. Tomorrow, Fred King on jazz piano; Gary Bailey on folk guitar. THE WORLD'S GREATEST JAZZ BAND a performance by nine jazz personalities, 8:30 p.m., Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino. Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., there will be a repeat performance at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco. TOMORROW "MUSIC OF BLACK AMERICA," 8:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Performance by the Los Angeles Jubilee Singers. SUNDAY LEGAL ASSISTANCE BENEFIT DANCE 7 p.m., C.U. Ballroom. Doobie Brothers Oganogue, Charles of the Ritz, and Funeral Wells. Proceeds will be used to defer legal expenses of SJS students currently being prosecuted for possession of marijuana. Tickets are \$2 in advance at the A.S. Program Board Office, or \$2.50 at the door.

speakers

TODAY LIONEL CLIFFE, formerly director of developmental studies at the University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, will speak on "Socialism in Tanzania," 7 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room.

misc.

BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME for Black EOP, 8 p.m., Men's Gym. Omega Psi Phi fraternity versus Alpha Phi Alpha. 75 cents.

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FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES Sat. April 8th is the last test date (1st session) to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test for Air Force R.O.T.C. PLACE-4th floor Macquarrie Hall TIME-8:30 A.M. additional information 277-2743

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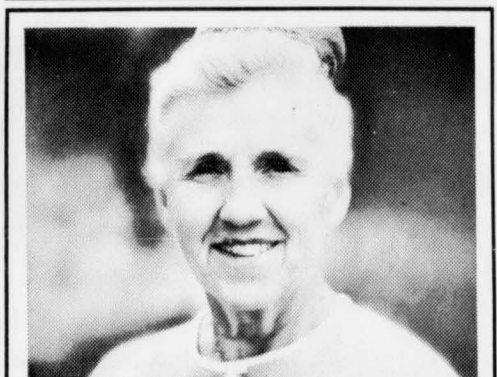
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Don't miss Adelle.

Adelle Davis, world famous nutritionist, author and lecturer will speak on Monday, April 10 in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 general admission and are available now at all Ticketron and Macy's outlets and will be sold at the box office on Monday. Discount coupons worth 75¢ are available at your favorite health food store.

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Would you like a fresh start? Come to this Christian Science Lecture "RISE & SHINE" by James E. Pide, a Christian Science Practitioner & Lecturer, 3:00 P.M., Sunday, April 9, Second Church of Christ Scientist, 2060 Cottage Ave., San Jose, Care for small children provided.

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