

Marchers occupy building in protest

By DAN RUSSO

Between 60 and 75 demonstrators occupied the lobby of the SJS Administration Building for nearly 45 minutes yesterday as anti-war protest continued at an accelerated pace across the nation.

Ired by President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese ports and continue American bombing raids in the north, campus demonstrators culminated an afternoon rally by marching through Centennial Hall en route to the Administration quarters.

Pausing between the two buildings, the protesters were urged by Paul Johnston, Vietnam Veterans Against the War coordinator, "to disrupt the business in there and take the building."

With locked doors barring their progress toward the building's upper levels, demonstrators congregated in the lobby, vowing to remain until scheduled car pools were to depart for the David Packard protest in Santa Clara at 4:30 p.m.

"Why don't we sit down and take it easy?" Johnston exhorted. "We've got all the doors covered."

As instructed, a group of protesters barred entry to the building.

In one instance, a dozen demonstrators dragged a custodian's cart and a metal cabinet down two flights of stairs to a point where it was rumored security officers would force entry.

But campus security police were painstakingly unimpressing throughout.

This "is a pretty low-key" thing, one officer explained.

The primary inconvenience was to those

with business inside the building.

A coed refused admission was told "This building is closed, and is being reopened as a people's facility."

"You mean for students who have appointments upstairs--you're not letting them in?" she asked.

"I'm afraid not," was the terse reply.

"I know it's going to be hard turning somebody down who wants to get in," Johnston told a demonstrator stationed at one entrance, "but that's the trip, man."

About 15 minutes after protesters assumed their positions in the building, security chief Earnest Quinton, walkie-talkie characteristically in hand, made his way through the congested lobby, stepping between the seated assemblage.

"You've got a lot of guts," quipped one demonstrator.

Some 25 minutes later, security officers requested the demonstrators to disperse, and the protesters filed out.

"There were no problems," Quinton clarified. "We intended to let them sit there if there was no trouble, but the clerical help was barricaded in."

"We went in and told them to leave and they did."

The march and building occupation, perhaps the strongest indication on campus to date of the anti-war protesters' determination, was preceded by a one-hour rally attended by 400 students on Seventh Street.

Speakers charged Nixon with bringing the world "to the brink" of World War III, and strongly endorsed the seven-point peace plan of the Hanoi-based Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.



Officers patrol the Administration lobby during yesterday's anti-war protest.

Bob Felling

Thursday, May 11, 1972

War News Review

Laird reports on Soviet ships

By ANNE VOGEL
Wire Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)--There is some sign that Soviet ships heading for North Vietnam have changed direction since President Nixon ordered North Vietnamese harbors sealed off by mines, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told a news conference yesterday.

At the same time, he said the U.S. troop withdrawal program will continue during the new military action in Vietnam.

He also said there is no evidence the Soviets have tried to sweep mines from the harbor entrances.

The defense secretary indicated the United States will not allow the mines to be removed and will do everything possible to keep the harbors closed.

SAIGON (AP)--U.S. jets shot down seven MIGs, bombed the Hanoi-Haiphong complex and ranged over other scattered areas yesterday. This was the deepest and heaviest air attack on North Vietnam in more than four years.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the massive air strikes on North Vietnam and said more are in store.

Yesterday's raids were carried to rail and fuel storage sites "in the vicinity" of Hanoi and the major port of Haiphong.

Other sources said earlier attacks also hit at North Vietnam's northwest railway only 60 miles from the border of China.

(continued on page 8)

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu imposed martial law throughout the nation apparently to strengthen the government's hand in dealing with the North Vietnamese offensive that began March 30.

(Continued on page 8)

The 'peace' in Nixon's plan

By JAMES RESTON
New York Times
News Analysis

So much has been said about President Nixon's new military moves in Vietnam that his new and more specific peace terms may be overlooked and underestimated.

For while he talked in warrior language about the "arrogance" and insolence of Hanoi and backed his warnings with a military challenge to the sea-borne Soviet arms in Haiphong and the trail supplies from China, he also offered what amounts to a date-certain for the "complete withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam within four months."

Specific

Maybe, at this solemn hour, it may be more useful to concentrate on his peace terms rather than on his war plans.

He has been more specific this time than ever before: "First," he said, "all American prisoners of war be returned."

"Second, there must be an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina (not merely Vietnam)."

"Once prisoners of war are released, once the internationally supervised ceasefire has begun, we will stop all acts of force throughout Indochina."

"And at that time we will proceed with a complete withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam within four months--(this) would allow negotiations and a political settlement between the Vietnamese themselves..."

Light

Well, maybe this is looking for a very thin ray of light in the dark, out there is nothing here about keeping American air and naval power in Vietnam, or defending the Thieu government to the end--Mr. Nixon never mentioned Thieu or relying on elections.

The military offer is specific: Release the American prisoners, agree to a supervised cease-fire, and then, within four months, "a complete withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam...and a political settlement between the Vietnamese themselves."

This, obviously leaves some serious questions for both sides. When could the cease fire begin? If this took a long time to arrange, Hanoi would lose its military momentum and give Saigon and Washington room to recoup and resupply.

Prisoners

If the cease-fire were arranged quickly, Washington and Saigon would be committed to take the prisoners of war quickly and get all American forces out in four months.

There are risks on both sides, but at least Mr. Nixon has suggested a serious and specific basis for negotiations, which may be more hopeful for him and for Hanoi, Moscow and Peking than his mines in Haiphong, his bombs on the Peking Hanoi railroad, and his exaggerated talk about the immediate threat to the 60,000 American troops and the honor of the republic and the peace of the world.

The problem now to cool the rhetoric, cut the challenges, end the killing and find some way out of the mess.

Risks

Mr. Nixon sounds very brave and he has taken some terrible risks, for the geography is all on the side of the enemy, and if his mining of the North Vietnamese harbors succeeds, all he will do with his challenge is to free Moscow and Peking together to ship more arms by air or rail from the Soviet Union through China to Hanoi.

The more he talks about "the Communist terror and tyranny," and gives Moscow and Peking three days to get out of Haiphong before the American mines are activated, the more he will reunite the two Communist giants and interfere with his dream of a new "generation of peace."

Still, Mr. Nixon has given everybody, including himself, an escape from this dilemma with its latest peace proposals. They are fair enough to be placed before the United Nations for debate. The secretary-general of the U.N. has indicated his willingness to bring the issue before the world peace organization, and this, poor as it is, could be better than the confrontation of mines and arms in Haiphong.

President Nixon in his speech to the Nation, tough as he sounded, gave Hanoi, Moscow and Peking a more realistic basis for compromise than ever before, and at least his new peace proposals should be tested before his risky military maneuvers create a world crisis.

Spartan Daily

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300 protesters picket banquet

Packard speech uninterrupted

By STEVE SMYTHE

Premier business executive David Packard kept to his commitment to address SJS business students at last night's Business Department awards banquet, despite the presence of 300 anti-war demonstrators, picketing under the attentive eye of an on-site security force outside "The Little New Yorker" restaurant in Santa Clara.

As anticipated, the chairman of the board of Hewlett-Packard and Northern California campaign manager for Pres. Nixon attracted an antagonistic crowd desiring to let the former undersecretary of defense know he wasn't among friends.

Those attending the banquet, conspicuous by their immaculate dress, were verbally harassed while making their way across the asphalt parking lot to the restaurant doors.

The lot was occupied by a seemingly inordinate number of security personnel, representing "four or five different jurisdictions" according to one officer.

It was apparent from the large assemblage of security officers that pre-demonstration estimates as to the number of protesters anticipated were over-stated.

No violence occurred, although a protester crossing the street toward the demonstration site, armed with a rock in each hand, was halted mid-way and commandeered to a nearby detention area, presumably to await booking at the Santa Clara Police station.

Following 90 minutes of picketing, demonstrators assembled to conduct a mock trial. Accusing Packard with having made \$300 million from war-related industry, the group charged him with "mass murder, war crimes and conspiracy."

The people's tribunal offered a resounding verdict of guilty, and Packard was hanged in effigy, the mock figure then set afire, remnants of its charred ruin swirling in the evening breeze as the crowd began to disperse.

Inside, Packard delivered an address blasting "uninformed congressional criticism" of Pentagon operations.

Packard lashed out at "these fault-finders" who speak "not with a spirit of constructive criticism, but with the belligerency of headline-hungry opportunists."

"Time and time again," he charged, they have "distorted facts and used them out of context simply to make a point that

might embarrass the military and hit the front pages.

Packard also attacked "the current isolationist fever" infecting this nation, especially as expressed in the platform of presidential hopeful Senator George McGovern (D South Dakota).

"In short, Senator McGovern would disarm the United States and gamble the future of our country on the good will of the Soviet Union," Packard claimed.

He further asserted that "if we withdraw from the world, the Soviets will become the dominant power in the world and we will become a second-rate nation."

Evidence of anti-war protest was apparent inside the banquet as well as in the picket lines trudging wearily outside.

Some half-dozen award nominees were not in attendance as a protest gesture of Packard's appearance and against the Vietnam war.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. demonstrators will gather at Union Square in San Francisco to protest a Nixon re-election strategy meeting.

The confab will include Governors Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller, and Senator Barry Goldwater.

Council endorses 7-point peace plan, backs class boycott, gives radicals \$709

By RICK MALASPINA

Greeted by cheers and applause, A.S. Council yesterday passed a resolution supporting the Seven Point Peace Proposal, an SJS boycott of classes and further demonstrations aimed at Pres. Nixon's quarantine of North Vietnamese ports.

By a 4-1-3 vote Council endorsed a resolution by the Coalition for the Seven Points stating, "We are at peace with the people of Vietnam and support their aspirations for independence and self-determination and consider the seven point peace proposal of the Provisionary Revolutionary Government (PRG) as the only just solution to the war."

The resolution further called for support of:

- Last night's demonstration against

David Packard, chairman of the board of Hewlett-Packard, Northern California campaign manager for Pres. Nixon, and former undersecretary of defense.

- A boycott of classes at SJS tomorrow in order for students to attend a major anti-war demonstration in San Francisco.

- Continued protests at SJS in coordination with other Bay Area anti-war activities.

Members of the Graphic Offensive, Students for the Seven Points, and their supporters filled Council chambers yesterday and clapped after a spokesman read the proposals and after Council's decision.

In a related action, Council allocated \$709 to the Graphic Offensive to print anti-war information and to conduct protest activities on campus.

Council's 7-1-2 decision, however, met with some opposition. Council Vice-Chairman Bob Hansen questioned the request by asking the Graphic Offensive what new ideas and deeper organization it planned for future protests.

"I'm against the war," said Hansen, "but I'm getting tired of spending money to hear uninformed students on Seventh Street saying that Nixon is wrong; we know that."

Noting that Council had previously funded and supported the Graphic Offensive's daily war bulletin, Councilman Bill Jeske questioned whether parts of yesterday's bulletin were authorized under Title V of the A.S. Constitution.

Yesterday's issue described Packard as a "war criminal and war profliter directly responsible for the genocide waged on the Vietnamese people." Title V, Jeske pointed out, prohibits A.S. support of political issues and candidates.

Council adviser Louis Barozzi, however, clarified that the A.S. can fund student pub-

lications and can express an opinion concerning political issues.

According to the Graphic Offensive the money would be used for printing supplies, phone calls, transportation, props for its guerrilla theatre and first-aid supplies. Although the group had originally asked for all remaining A.S. funds, Council first cleared up other allocations at yesterday's session.

They included \$500 to Crisis in Ireland to fund speakers and programs on May 22; \$600 to the SJS judo team to help send three national judo champions to tournaments in Florida and London, in preparation for possible Olympic trials; and \$341 to the SJS Disabled Students Union to testify at state senate public hearings and to attend workshops in Los Angeles during the summer.

\$400-600 spent

in recent elections

The second place Initiative '72 ticket reported spending over \$600 in the recent A.S. elections yesterday while the winning King trio dished out under \$400.

The election expenditures were reported to the Spartan Daily yesterday by Election Board Chairman Leon Crain.

Incumbent candidate Mike Buck, whose ticket was dropped from the race after the first election, reported costs of \$125, and the Carress ticket spent \$36.

Even though he spent three times more than his opponent, Rich Overstreet (\$155) was defeated by Dianne La'Mothe (\$50) in the run-off election for attorney general.

The Third World Coalition, who elected 17 of their 19 candidates for the 20 seats in A.S. Council, recorded spending \$176.

EDITORIAL



"After three and one half years, this was the big secret?"

Blockade is ineffectual

Mining Vietnamese harbors to prevent arms transportation is comparable to the Biblical metaphor of emptying the ocean with a sieve. Such actions on the part of the President may effectively cut off supply lines. However, this signifies a prolongation of the war, not an end. A similar situation existed when the President sent troops into Cambodia in May, 1970. His actions, he told us, were an attempt to destroy supply outposts. Troops triumphantly stormed through the Vietnamese neighbor, meeting little or no resistance. Tons of rice were captured, outposts destroyed, yet the war continues. The Cambodian invasion, hailed by the President as a huge success, caused no discernible change in the war effort of American opponents. The North Vietnamese army has proven itself resourceful. Its

hit-and-run tactics, guerilla warfare and mobility have frustrated the United States into a commitment to a war that has all the markings of a bad dream. It will be no different with the blockade. Supply lines will be reopened, present supply trails will have more traffic and other means of transportation will be developed and utilized. President Nixon's decision to mine the Vietnamese harbors gives no guarantee of an end to hostilities. The Cambodian invasion was planned to bring about a swifter end to the war. It failed. The North Vietnamese, rather than end the fight, will seek alternate methods to continue. Judging from past performance, they will find the means to keep on. We believe the President is refusing to face the inevitable method of ending hostilities in Indochina: American withdrawal of all supplies and troops.

Staff Comments

Abortion question not lightly considered

by Eileen Colla

I fully expected the kind of response to my comment on abortion as that presented by Renee Reeder. I realize many people have different points of view. My opinions are just that: mine. What I want to see regarding abortion restrictions is the chance for people to choose. I agree there are moral questions involved. However, I believe these questions should be thoughtfully considered by the individual. A body of law makers, primarily men, is in no position to make binding decisions on questions of birth. I do not propose the mass murders of the crippled, malformed or social outcasts, as indicated in Miss Reeder's comment. Once a human is brought into this world I believe he should have the

chance to become a functioning part of this society. And I admire Helen Keller and others like her who achieve in the face of devastating odds. However, had these individuals been aborted, they wouldn't have become anything. Social contacts play a very important part in the creation of human beings. An aborted fetus hasn't been socialized in the least. I still maintain it isn't truly a functioning human being at the time most abortions occur. Most abortions are performed before the fetus is three months old. At this point I don't consider it a human being. Miss Reeder's analogy of a mother having the right to kill her 4-year old child is not the issue. Of course

I don't believe in murder. The mother in this hypothetical case is responsible for bringing that child into the world. What I propose is a fair chance for unborn children. Let the child at least have a mother that is willing to try to make the best life she can for that child. If she sincerely thinks she cannot take care of the unborn child or doesn't want it, then she should have the option to abort the child before it's too late. I'm not trying to have the last word on the issue. I know my philosophy isn't that of many others. The last word should rest in the mind of each individual.

What about war-related problems in U.S.?

by Betty Harju

The far right is beginning to adore everything liberal, from moderate center to radical chic. And why shouldn't they? The egalitarians have fallen into step, doing everything just exactly right, as if planned in a White House conference. The war is ending just the way we knew it would--dismally, dreadfully, sorrowfully, flaming end-over-end, but it is finished. Campus activist sheep would have it as the one really central issue facing America. Careerists all, they want a front page splash for their motley turn-outs. If they don't get it, the media is apathetic and fascist-controlled. Campus opinion polls still vote it in at the top of the list. Candidates for public office who don't are not with it, according to liberal students. What wonderful, sublime distraction. Goering would have loved it. This way we are not encouraged to look sharply at what has happened to our economy--the frightening unemployment statistics (the conservative's God) the incredibly power-mad

corporate structure and its side effect, the weakening of labor's voice, the workingman's Savior. These are the aftermath of our nation's saddest war and how they are dealt with will shape our lives for years to come. We are a worker's society. When did we start convincing ourselves that we weren't? Are drugs a problem? Sure thing. Every right thinking student and his tie-dyed opportunistic admirer is out fighting the good fight for legalized marijuana. To do otherwise would be square and reactionary. Would it be square or reactionary to suggest we expend more of our valuable energy attacking the real problem--heroin, speed, the tons of pills available from grade school to college? Grass will get legalized, you know it will. Anyone who thinks otherwise is just a touch sappy. Is it going to kill us if it doesn't happen in the next election? Don't the rotting minds of 12-year-old addicts annoy students to the point of cold fury? If not, why not?

The Nixonite snake-oil salesmen are going to run away with the whole bag again while we ritualize and carry on like we are the only holy prophets of sound ecology in existence. They will split our unions into rival racial factions, weakening their usefulness into extinction if they can. Our hideous drug problem will provide the excuse needed to turn our cities into concentration camps. Low-cost housing will become a departmental joke. Beef on the table will become a family joke. Help me, I'm getting hysterical. I just discovered Shirley Temple Black is not really and truly a conservative and am recovering from my own elitist narrow-mindedness. Let's help each other. The central issue is: What are We Going to Do about What has Happened to Us? It calls for sitting down hard thinking, not carnival parading, and we need all the help we can get. (There's this new sheriff up in San Francisco with some provocative ideas. Could he be right on anything, even though he's got short hair?)

Coastal Alliance initiative in trouble

by Linda Smith

Someone needs help. The Coastal Alliance needs help desperately. Anyone who cares about the future of the California coast can do something to insure a brighter future for it. At the moment there are two bills, SB100 and AB200, pending in the state legislature. The assembly bill is waiting for a floor vote but has been amended. In amending the bill in committee, it is rendered almost worthless in that local government has more strength now than in the original bill. The idea in the first place was to place more regional than local control over the California coast. Local government is concerned with local problems and the coastal problems must be dealt with on a regional basis. The Senate bill has a good chance of being killed in committee. The only alternative for a coastal protection act is an initiative on the ballot. The Coastal Alliance is sponsoring an initiative to save the coast. It has two main problems. The biggest problem is that people are needed to work in gathering signatures for the petitions. The other problem is signatures. Out of 326,000 signatures needed to put the initiative on the ballot, Santa Clara County needs a quota of 80,000 or more signatures to

insure the ballot effort. At the moment, Santa Clara County has about 10 per cent of the necessary signatures. The petitions must be signed and handed to the county registrar by June 9. That doesn't leave very much time. These critics to the contrary, I personally feel the Health Center does an excellent job. During the week Miss Peterson's article appeared, I tore a square inch piece of skin off my right thumb after tumbling off my bike. Seeing that needed attending to, I went over to the Health Center, where Dr. Peake

The Sierra Club has made this cause its top priority. Anyone who wants to work for this cause and the future of the California coast can volunteer his spare time or sign a petition in the Environmental Studies Information Office, Building U on 5th Street. wasted no time in bandaging it. Then when I mentioned that a cold was bothering me, he felt my neck glands and found them swollen, which led him to suspect something more serious than a cold. Just to check, he had me take a blood test a few minutes later at the laboratory. Sue Cramer, the receptionist and assistant, and Debbie Nichols, who actually took the blood out, gently relieved my worries (I have a tendency to pass out), while Ms. Nichols diverted me from the procedure by telling how her father had avoided shots and blood samples. Because of these three persons, plus the people at the desk and reception room, who arranged it all, I both found out it wasn't a serious bug, and got patched back together. Grover Prowell

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"The job of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

--F.P. Dunne

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Letter to the Editor

Answer to mass transit

Editor: Traffic jams in Yosemite? No, but the Tribune's in Yosemite and so is the Yosemite Valley free shuttle system. This isn't a parody of an advertising campaign--Yosemite is a small metropolis plagued with riots, drugs, pollution and overcrowding. But one of its urban problems has been solved: mass transit. In recent years, auto congestion was another major problem on the ever-growing list of crises in the popular park. Like many another urban area, the park officials decided to institute a bus system. Now, everyone knows that simply importing a bunch of buses is not enough to solve mass transit problems. The real dilemma is to get people to abandon their cars and take the bus. In Yosemite Park, people are gleefully giving up their cars and lining up to get on the bus. The people in charge of the Yosemite bus system have devised a transit system that is so successful, urban planners would do well to copy the Yosemite plan. First, no one has to ride on a smelly, broken-down behemoth in Yosemite. The buses are open air cars and double-decker vehicles painted bright blues, greens that are relatively quiet (for a bus). They're actually fun to ride in. The buses run frequently, about

every 12 minutes. Bus stops are frequent and when you place your foot-sore body at a bus stop you'll know that one will be along very soon to take you on your way. The buses run from about 7:30 in the morning to 11 p.m. and sometimes midnight. Best of all, the bus ride is wonderfully, gloriously FREE. That's right, you don't have to hassle about exact change, bus tokens, transfers, or hold-ups. The buses run over all of the valley roads east of Yosemite Lodge and there are plans to institute bus service throughout the valley. In some areas, though, the park people have moved from gentle persuasion to benign force to get people to ride the buses. The roads east of Camp Curry have been totally blocked to all vehicles but park buses and bikes. Maybe this should provide some clues for urban planners: For a successful mass transit system, make sure the buses are fun to ride, (look at the cable cars) have them run on a frequent schedule, make fares cheap, and as an added incentive, seal off extremely congested areas to all private autos. The result in Yosemite has been a quieter park with less pollution (air and visual) and fewer lost tempers. The urban area could certainly use a dose of the Yosemite medicine. Joyce Krieg

Letter to the Editor

Health Center lauded

Editor: The complaints of an unspecified number of people against the Health Center has now been somewhat culminated by Joanne Peterson's written experience at that place, and the article in last Friday's Spartan Daily on the high cost of long-term prescriptions, a problem the Health Center can not alleviate. These critics to the contrary, I personally feel the Health Center does an excellent job. During the week Miss Peterson's article appeared, I tore a square inch piece of skin off my right thumb after tumbling off my bike. Seeing that needed attending to, I went over to the Health Center, where Dr. Peake



The Godfather

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It's there in your hand

Easy-to-do front porch palmistry

By TERRI SPRENGER
Ancient civilizations as far back as Cleopatra's have given credit to palmistry or chiromancy for determining a person's character and his future.

A man may disguise his handwriting, or smile determinedly if you're trying to discover him by his graphology or physiognomy, but, to quote a lady of Thebes who appears in several witchcraft books, "The soul of man is in his hand."

The first element to consider in your summertime front-porch palmistry venture is the shape of the hand you're reading.

Pointed fingers and narrow hands indicate the artist, the idealist, or anyone who is highly intuitive or a great lover. Shakespeare, Robespierre and Raphael had this type of hand.

Squared fingers and hands belong to the dutiful person who is reasonable and logical with an inclination toward philosophy.

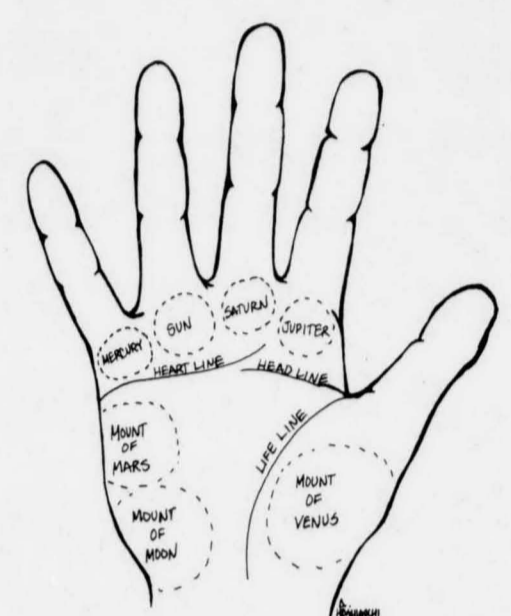
The conical hand (partly square, partly pointed) probably belongs to your best friend, or your used-to-be-den mother. It indicates a benevolent and friendly attitude, a craving for peace and harmony.

Spatulate fingers are most likely to occur in the outdoorsman or the revolutionary. They show a person who pays attention to his instinct, often to the point of revolt against the existing framework.

The simplest feature of palmistry, besides the hand shape, is the reading of the mounts. As indicated on the chart, the palm has seven mounts. The easiest way to read them is to hold the palm at eye level and look at it from the side.

Scrutiny of the Mount of Venus (base of the thumb) was never neglected by the ancients when selecting a lover. Fullness of this mount indicates the best of everything in your love life, with a few exceptions.

A triangle on Venus warns of base calculation in love, an obvious bar across the mount means a leaning



Joey Layton

toward sexual perversion, a cross means unhappy love and a star, if connected with the head line could foreshadow divorce or separation.

A prominent Mount of the Moon shows an active imagination, while a full Mount of Mars means a tendency to struggle and resist.

Jupiter determines a person's ambition, dominance and the amount of honor which will befall him, while Saturn rules the independent nature and the Mount of the Sun foretells glory, wealth and a love of art.

A full Mount of Mercury traditionally appears in doctors, nurses and anyone connected with medicine--extending even to their wives, lovers and children. In cases where it doesn't indicate a concern with medicine, it stands for intellect and eloquence.

Now for the hard part. It would take pages to explain how to read all of the lines on the palm, but you can easily memorize the three basic lines. This is enough to keep up with the usual carnival-variety gypsy.

The life line which brings gasps from the condemned on the late-night horror movies, curves around the base of the Mount of Venus and isn't too hard to read.

If this line is long, pink and steady, chances are you'll have an above-average life without many serious illnesses. If it is pale and narrow, the line indicates delicate health, if it's red, strong health, if blue, love of the sensual.

A chained and branched life line is a sure sign that life will not sail by uneventfully, but the disruptions won't necessarily be negative.

Double life lines show up most frequently in sets of twins. If your subject is not a twin you can either maintain your stand and tell him he has a double running around loose, or back down.

If you back down, the traditional interpretation is

that a double (or triple) life line stands for intense vitality.

The head line stretches across the middle of the palm. If it is long and slightly sloping, it indicates a balance of faculties. A straight head line which crosses the palm without inclining toward the Mount of the Moon tells of excessive reason.

Keep your eyes open for double head lines. These mean that the subject will accumulate a lot of money. Not by inheritance, but by his own head-work.

If your reading of the Mount of Venus was particularly encouraging, be sure to take the heart line into account. This is the one that starts just above the Mount of Mars and travels across the palm. Steer clear of a heart line with branches at either end. It says that the bearer is subject to excessive emotion. A pale, straight line is just about as bad. It warns that the heart is too calm, too cold, and set on superficial involvement.

If the heart line stops under Jupiter your subject is an idealist; between Jupiter and the middle finger, the person will be lucky in love.

Saturn is a bad place for the heart line to end. It prophesies a troubled heart. The heart line that ends under the Mount of the Sun dooms the subject to an arid emotional life.

There are two more palmistry tidbits for which you might keep an eye out. Stars can be either bad or good. In either case you can speak of an inescapable event and be pretty accurate.

Last but not least, there's the Ring of Venus, just what all you front-porch fortune tellers have been waiting for. This line or series of lines curves around the ring and middle fingers and is an indisputable sign of violent passion.

Where you take your front porch fortune telling from there is up to you.

Classes disrupted as threats continue

Two anonymous phone calls yesterday to campus police reported that there was a total of five bombs hidden somewhere on the campus.

At 9:26 a.m. a caller told the secretary that four bombs were hidden on the campus.

Since the man did not specify which buildings the bombs were in, campus security began an evacuation and search of the principle

structures. The buildings included: Administration Building, Centennial Hall, Journalism and Advertising, MacQuarrie Hall, Tower Hall, the Old Science Building, and Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The second report bomb was called in a 1 p.m. "I put two bombs in the Business Building and they will go off at 2 p.m." a man stated.

When the secretary asked the man why, he said that he was protesting against Pres. Nixon and Ex-Defense Secretary David Packard, who spoke in San Jose last night.

Police Chief Earnest Quinton stated that his men began a search of every main building on campus.

Chief Quinton said he believed that the two calls were not related.

This was the 11th scare since April 20.

Tracking Angela

Trial goes behind doors

By MELVIN JOHNSON

Prosecution and defense attorneys debated behind the closed doors of Judge Richard Arnason's chambers on legal points yesterday afternoon following prosecution attempts to piece together Angela Davis' whereabouts following the 1970 Marin County courthouse shootout.

Witnesses placed Miss Davis with David Poindexter in Chicago eight days after the Aug. 7 Civic Center escape attempt in which four persons died.

Other witnesses said Poindexter and an attractive Black woman were together in Detroit and Miami, but none positively identified the woman as Angela Davis.

Miss Davis and Poindexter were arrested at a New York City motel Oct. 13, 1970.

Lois Leiding, an anti-Communist from Portland, Ore., said she was at the Marin Courthouse Aug. 6,

and saw Johnathan Jackson pay a brief visit.

She testified convict James McClain on trial there, and later slain in the Aug. 7 kidnap-escape attempt, kept staring in Jackson's direction.

Under defense cross-examination on the truthfulness of her testimony she answered, "I am under oath, and don't you call me a liar."

She admitted writing a letter to a friend in which she stated, "I am hoping for this verdict for all those anarchists involved."

She testified that Jonathan Jackson had black hair, law officers proceeding her

said it was of a light color.

The previous witnesses also described his attire differently and testified he carried a briefcase which has been presented as evidence. The anti-communist Portland woman told the court he was carrying a paper bag.

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Have a nice weekend, visit surrounding cities

By CAROLE BROWN
Getting away from San Jose on weekends can be a fulltime job.

Where to go, what to do, are the standard questions, and sometimes the answers can be very interesting.

Just an hour and 15 minutes away are the booming but peaceful cities of Monterey and Carmel. They lay nestled between Santa Cruz and Salinas, and are usually associated with the annual Pebble Beach Golf Tournament. They offer much more than that.

Everyone knows golf is expensive, especially in Carmel, so forget that unless you are financially secure. Actually, you can spend little or nothing in these cities and still have a great time.

Take, for instance, Ocean Avenue in Carmel. This street has every shop imaginable, from drug stores to

bookstores. They're fun to look in if you don't look at the prices, and the sales people don't care if you browse for hours.

Just down from Ocean Avenue is Carmel Beach. On weekends it's packed with people, dogs and lunch baskets. You could literally spend all day there and not get bored, because the weather is usually beautiful and the people are friendly.

Just for fun, the hotels in Monterey and Carmel are interesting to walk through. A lot of them have saunas, baths, therapy pools (you can try them out, but don't get caught), gymnasiums and swimming pools. You'd be surprised how much fun it is to see how the other half lives.

In the center of Monterey, right across from the Royal Inn Hotel, is a duck pond. The ducks here are friendly and

love to be fed, so bring all your old sacks of bread. You can also sit here for hours, so pack a lunch.

Up the road a ways is the place John Steinbeck wrote about in his novels, Cannery Row. Here again are numerous shops, art galleries and restaurants. The seafood here is great but expensive, so stick to the walk-in places.

And last but not least is Fisherman's Wharf. It might not be as big as San Francisco's, but it has its points. You can take a sea cruise for something like \$1.50. If you don't get seasick this can be a really unique experience. The wharf is also a great place for food, and it has the kind of restaurants you can afford, which is nice.

So if the weekend looms ahead, and you have nothing to do, visit Monterey and

Carmel. Who knows, you might be able to tell your friends that you spent a whole day there and never spent a cent.

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ExC offers faculty talks

Dr. Hale Hodges of sociology will present Postman and Weingartner's, "Teach as a Subversive Activity," at an Experimental College sponsored faculty book talk, tomorrow at 11 a.m. on the second level of the College Union.

On Monday, Dr. Robert McNair, also of sociology, will present Lillian Smith's "Killers of the Dream" at 11 a.m.

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Take a ride on a "Carousel" with laughter, joy and tears

By PAULINE BONDONNO

Carousel is a production you won't forget. It's filled with some of Rogers' and Hammerstein's best music, like "If I Loved You;" it vibrates with an unexplainable vitality of living each moment intensely; it has dance routines that make you want to get up and kick your feet, tender moments and an astounding cast.

And it's playing at SJS, produced by the Drama Department, this weekend and next weekend.

Directed by Harold C. Crain, performances of the musical are scheduled for Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 and the following Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15.

Admission to weekend performances is \$1.25 student and \$2.50 general. Tickets for Wednesday and Thursday's performance are \$1 student and \$2 general. "Carousel is physically the biggest production I've ever been associated with," said Dr. Crain.

Beside using nine completely different sets, the production involves extensive lighting and over 60 different costumes.

There are almost 50 performers in the production, which takes place just after the turn of the century on the New England coast.

According to Dr. Crain, critics have rated Carousel as the best musical of its decade. "It has a great score which fits the characters so precisely their deep feelings and quirks emerge on the stage."

It's the story of a man who on the surface is a braggart and a woman chaser, who doesn't know how to deal with people who are tender.

Yet, a young mill girl, Julie, falls in love with this Carousel Barker and accepts his roughness.

"Julie seems to know they can hit you and hit you and not hurt at all," explained Dr. Crain. "It seems to have some of the same overtones of 'Love Story'---the roughness that hides tenderness underneath."

The current production of Carousel follows the theatre of the allusion in a romantic tradition where the performance creates the feeling these are real people going through real experiences.

"We've tried to build the character of Billy so that the audience has a feeling for his emotional experience," said the director.

The play is a take-off on Mulnar's "Lilium," the Hungarian's theatre's principle export written in 1909.

Rogers' and Hammerstein's revision sets the play in a New England town where the chorus, sailors, fisherman and mill hands are richly authentic, and the play has the tang of clambakes, lobster pots and a salty sea breeze.

With choreography by Carol Haws, the sailors and young girls of the town perform light hearted and moving dances.

Even the clothing had to be designed to accommodate the player's movement. According to Richard Levering, costume designer, all the clothing required extra reinforcement stitching.

The ladies have full skirts with yards of ruffles sewn in for their dances. "Believe me that took ages to do," said Levering and "we're so sick of ruffles."

Besides testing their clothing the dancers must take special precautions to warm up before the show.

"If they don't they'll tear every tendon in their body," added Crain.

The SJS Orchestra, under the direction of Dwight Cannon, play a memorable score to accompany the escapade.

Photos by

Wayne Glusker



'Students haven't been beating down the doors to get in'

Exploratory Education program may receive cut

By STEVE SMYTHE

After nearly two decades of operation, the campus Exploratory Education program may soon be pared from the college curricula.

Designed to help undecided students select a desirable course of study, Exploratory has recently undergone an efficiency check to assess whether, relative to expenditure of resources, the program merits continuation.

Continuation or termination of the program was scheduled for discussion at yesterday's Undergraduate Studies Committee meeting.

The committee's recommendation will be forwarded to the Academic Vice President, empowered with final judgment in the case.

Predictably, the Exploratory curricula is largely imperiled by the scarcity of dollars budgeted for state colleges, a condition which nearly eclipsed the program last year.

"Over 70 faculty positions were cut out of the budget for the 1971-72 school year," Dr. Richard E. Whitlock, dean of Undergraduate Studies, stressed. "Exploratory was almost abandoned."

However, the program was reprieved by an appeal from Dr. Whitlock, and extended through this academic year, subject to evaluation by an Undergraduate Studies subcommittee headed by Dr. William McBain of the Psychology Department.

Based largely on this recommendation, the Undergraduate Studies Committee, chaired by Dr. June McCann of the Women's Physical Education Department, will determine the extent of Exploratory's future on the SJS campus.

What the committee must ultimately decide, Dr. Whitlock explained, is: "How critical is Exploratory?" and "Are the resources utilized being deployed to the greatest potential with this program?"

Implemented in 1954, the program was the culmination of research by Dr. James F. Jacobs, counsellor, English instructor and director of the "traditional" Exploratory course, one of three Exploratory programs now functioning.

This research, Dr. Jacobs explained, revealed an alarming degree of uncertainty among freshmen in selecting a major.

"I found that, on the average, there were two and one-half changes of major for every student in school between the freshman and sophomore years," he illustrated.

Thus, with the urgency of special guidance for undecided students clearly manifested, Dr. Jacobs set about creating a program "to help the person find out who he is, what he is, and what he wants to be academically."

Over the years, the Exploratory curricula has been adapted to facilitate this self-awareness with specialized testing and counseling devices. Contacts are also established with the "outside business world."

Students partaking of this "academic safari" are "encouraged to try out a job in a pay situation," Dr. Jacobs indicated.

Some 50 job offers per week are received through the college Career Placement Center, with speakers invited to inform the class of career opportunities.

Faculty and department heads cooperate, he added, by dispensing information regarding their academic fields and answering students' questions.

Originally operating out of the Psychology Department as a two-unit elective entitled "Psychology 4," the program was uncoupled by the department several years ago and rescued by Undergraduate Studies.

"The people in the Psychology Department just decided that the program didn't fit the department plan at that time," Dr. Whitlock explained.

"There was fear that it was a remedial course, and it

was felt that it didn't fit the priority in psychology for allocation of resources."

Last semester, he added, with the program operating out of the Undergraduate Studies department, "Exploratory 4" expanded to include curricula for Blacks and Chicanos.

Operating independently of Dr. Jacobs' "traditional" design, the minority programs incorporated the use of fundamental learning skills such as reading, writing, and in the case of the Chicanos, speaking standard English as a "language of opportunity."

"We must pick up these students where they are, and not where we want them to be," Dr. Whitlock explained.

"This institution has developed a very sharp awareness as to the needs of these people."

"There have been students entering here with a high school diploma that can't read," he illustrated, "or who read at the sixth- or seventh-grade level."

"We've got to find a way to break out of what trap, or we're in trouble."

However, Dr. Whitlock indicated that the tree-unit, tri-pronged Exploratory thrust may not be the best method to remedy existing problems.

With only some 125 students enrolled in the three programs, he observed that students "haven't been beating down the doors" to get in.

The "remedial" stigma also remains.

Dr. Whitlock pointed out that such skills taught in Exploratory should rightfully be offered within the junior college system.

Similar training which is sponsored at the JC level, he added, does not carry transfer credit.

Of primary concern, Dr. Whitlock continued, is the duplicative nature of Exploratory, which provides services already rendered by trained, professional personnel on campus.

Programs such as the SJS Reading Clinic are presently available to students on a walk-in basis, he said, offering no-credit training to persons with reading disabilities by an instructor specifically schooled in this field.

Instruction within the Exploratory programs, he pointed out, is primarily handled by graduate students--paraprofessional personnel.

Finally, Dr. Whitlock added, a recent change in the Chancellor's codes governing deployment of faculty assignment will next year enable the college to utilize faculty positions for accredited elementary courses.

Classes teaching the basics of mathematics and chemistry will be initiated for the fall.

Several skilled counselors, including Blacks and Chicanos, are available to assist SJS students desiring aid, Dr. Whitlock pointed out.

With several advisory and training aids presently available on campus, the necessity of the Exploratory curricula is being debated.

A decision may soon be forthcoming.

2, 3-year government jobs offered

Teacher Corps/Peace Corps will be recruiting candidates Monday, May 15, 9-11 a.m.

Dean Robert Simpson of State University College at Buffalo, New York will be interviewing applicants.

Two-year assignments with Teacher Corps and three-year assignments with Teacher Corps/Peace Corps are being offered.

Students with at least 90 units are eligible and recruiters are especially interested in minority candidates. Signups for interviews with Dean Simpson can be made in Building Q, Room 9 by Friday.

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Comfort, personal care, and trust

Miramonte Outreach program

By LISA MCKANEY

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of four articles dealing with Miramonte Outreach, a service which organizes activities for board and care homes.

Ed Davis walked into the dining room and mysteriously, a telephone rang from somewhere on his person. The residents thought he had finally flipped--especially when they saw that their phone wasn't ringing.

But there was a phone ringing somewhere... and just as mysteriously, Ed popped out the receiver of a phone from inside his jacket and handed it to one of the residents, "Here, answer it," he said casually.

Davis is the operator of one of the homes chosen for Miramonte's Outreach program during its pilot project in the spring of 1971. His home, which actually consists of two houses located across the street from each other, was one of the two used for the pilot project.

One house has rooms for about 15 men. The other house has rooms for 20 residents, male and female. The ages range from 18 to 80.

Many residents have emotional problems such as alcoholism, drug addiction, or neurotic and schizophrenic diagnoses. Davis tries to keep a balance of types in the home.

"I bought the houses about four or five years ago, after a woman took off leaving a cook, two kids and 25 people in them," Davis said.

His job is not an easy one. Besides overseeing the maintenance of the houses, he must also cope with the people who live in them.

"You try to make it a home; you don't want it to be an institution," he added.

To maintain such an atmosphere takes a lot of personal care for each resident, a job Davis takes seriously. While speaking to him, I was interrupted frequently by curious residents who came in to chat with him, and he always responded because "They are my main responsibility; their needs come first."

When a resident faces an emotional crisis, Davis' formula for maintaining the peace in the home is to "Go about quietly...if a resident is in a deep depression or has suicidal tendencies, then I try to back off and to come back in underneath the person," he explained.

"The other residents go



Davis house resident paints kitchen

who were there originally have left.

Of those who left, a few moved on to more independent living situations, and some moved to other board and care homes.

The smaller home has from 10 to 12 residents, all women. They have backgrounds similar to those in the larger home.

The house manager is a resident, paid for her services and residing in the home. The residents eat at a house next door, owned by the same operator.

However, they have a kitchen equipped with a stove and a refrigerator if they choose to cook something for themselves. They make coffee, tea, and occasionally bake a cake for special occasions.

Carl Anderson is the young operator of the smaller home. He had previously worked with real estate and a convalescent home but wanted to work for himself. He is a full-time operator who works on a family-unit principle.

Each member of the house is responsible for himself as well as to the other members of the house. Emphasis is put on encouraging the residents to act independently.

Anderson claims the worst way to behave as an operator is to put yourself on a pedestal. "You can't talk down to them or they won't trust you," he said. "It's a sheltered life they

will always live--you have to give a little push sometimes to get them to be responsible to themselves," he added. He makes sure that each resident has certain responsibilities such as personal hygiene, doing their laundry, making their beds, remembering their medication and coming to meals.

Although the pilot project has ended, these homes still maintain an active calendar of events initiated by Miramonte Outreach.

Another board and care home was added to Miramonte's program late last year with Mrs. Phyllis Brennan as operator.

This house is really two houses, one for men and one for women. They have about 12 residents in each. The residents are former hospital patients who have a history of mental retardation.

Mr. Brennan feels that a home atmosphere is more

beneficial to the residents, because they receive more personal attention than they would in an institution.

Occasionally, she may have trouble with a resident. Her solution to the problem is "A good night's sleep is a rule rather than an exception."

According to Mrs. Brennan, the residents have very little difficulty in reacting to those around them, and with Miramonte Outreach's help, interaction with the community is enhanced.

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about their business in the house quietly; I try to make things comfortable, I keep the medication going, and I don't push myself on them," he emphasized.

The residents understand what is happening. Often, they'll admit they are not emotionally stable and make a concerned effort to remedy their feelings. They do not feel threatened if someone should lose control.

"When someone goes off the bend, he survives because we tolerate him," Davis added.

There is a house manager who lives there and is a former resident, well acquainted with the problems and the life styles of the residents, but responsible to Davis.

He dispenses the medication for those who need guidance in taking it regularly, cooks when the regular cook is off duty, handles crises in conjunction with the operator, etc.

The cook is also an ex-resident, but lives independent from the house. Sometimes, the residents assist the operator with odd jobs, such as painting or cleaning, but his is usually arranged on a one-shot basis.

The functional level of the residents ranges from those who stay primarily in the house to those who attend

day care or work in a sheltered workshop or an unskilled job.

Some of the residents handle their own spending money, others have the operator handle it and ask him for small amounts at a time.

They are responsible for their own rooms while someone is hired to do the major cleaning of the house.

The most of the residents are on public assistance or social welfare; a few receive Veterans benefits. Most have follow-up contacts from their social worker once a month. The resident can initiate more frequent contact if he chooses.

During the three months that the pilot project had been in operation, only about 20 per cent of the residents

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Joan Morocco's boy in five scenes

Childhood photographs depict excitement, movement, intensity

By PAULINE BONDONNO
Capturing happy, intense moments of a child's life Joan Morocco's prints currently on display in the Art Building art gallery are a refreshing pleasure to look at. Did you ever think about developing a 24-foot print? Mrs. Morocco seems to be very successful at it and as a result created a 24-foot panel on display featuring a group of school children sitting on the sidewalk on an outing together. Besides her

expert technique, she captures terrific expressions in the young children's faces. The artist, who has created the works as part of her master's show, explains that most of the pieces had to be rolled up because of their enormous size. She also built her own developing trays to hold the emulsion dipped materials and developed papers.

In a series of five panels of her 13-year-old son, the

artist shows the movement and excitement of a young boy with his arms outstretched in five directions, his hair blowing and his face laughing. One print of her son watching T.V. Mrs. Morocco sketched in her son's form free hand before the print was exposed, and as a result the photo has become an interesting combination of a drawing and a photo.

Robert A. Hirsch's works, also on display in the gallery are contained and limited in spatial patterns. For instance, Hirsch's acrylic, "Finite Solar Energy," has brilliant colors but the work fails to capture movement as the artist limits his form within strictly defined lines. Hirsch duplicates too often his preoccupation with images of atmospheric matter and biomasses in his pieces.

However Hirsch's "Terrestrial Vision #12," definitely deserves a visit to the gallery. Here in lies Hirsch's real talent.

The bronze plaque, with finely sculptured forms of

fine arts

Guinea's dancers coming Saturday

The award winning and critically acclaimed "Ballets Africains Djoliba" will perform in Morris Dailey auditorium Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The group, which is the national dance company of the Republic of Guinea, has toured the world and received favorable reviews in this

country for its program of African history and culture.

The 44 drummers, singers and dancers in the ballet won the gold medal at both the Pan African Cultural Festival in Algiers and the International Festival in Agreento, Italy.

Chosen from the best of Guinea's tribal dancers, the

participants in the ballet regard their work as an honor even though most have been dancing since they were children.

According to Guinea's president, Ahmed Sekou Toure, the ballets included are chosen for their ability to represent Africa "and the life of her peoples in an artistic fashion."

"The troupe brings onto the stage our musical instruments, our songs, our dances, our plays; "President Toure says, "but it might just as well present our artisans; weavers, sculptors, carvers of ivory, etc."

Mirroring the day-to-day theme of the program are the titles of the separate dances. "The Monster of the Fountain" depicts a well known African legend. "A Mother's Anguish" shows the feelings of a mother when



her son goes off to war. In "The Wedding of a Young Chief" a young girl goes against the wished of her parents and "Village Community Life" is a typical scene in the life of an African village. Following its performance at SJS, Les Ballets Africains Djoliba will go on tour in the bay area with performances in Cupertino, Davis, Berkeley, San Rafael and San Francisco.

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DATEBOOK

South Bay rock-folk-soul

Buffy Sainte-Marie's protest

By GLENN LaFRANK
Both young and old people turned out to nearly fill the De Anza College Flint Center for the Buffy Sainte-Marie concert Saturday night. The folksinger continues to write and sing songs very heavy with protest, and her political theories came through vividly.



BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE

Buffy performed two 45-minute sets in which she played guitar, piano, an Indian mouthbow based on harmonics for its tone, and, oh yes, she sang in her normal sheep-like vibrato, now her trademark.

She opened the evening with her well-known songs, "Universal Soldier" and "Going to Be A Country Girl Again."

"The Circle Game," "Little Wheel Spin and Spin," and "Until It's Time for You to Go," were also featured in the concert, but Buffy's performance was loaded with protest, too much at times.

She protested against the war in Vietnam with "Moratorium," a song featuring piano. The song ended with the words, "Bring our brothers home" being repeated.

Jazz vocalist John Hendricks tonight through Sunday at Palo Alto In Your Ear (\$2.50).

SAN JOSE SOUNDS

Life Force Friday, Winfall Saturday at the Warehouse. At the Hatch Cover: Morgan Thursday, James Lee Reeves Friday, Juice Saturday and Chris Ramey Sunday. American Headband tonight through Saturday, Fletcher Brothers Sunday at Isadore's. At the Garlic Factory: Trilogy tonight through Saturday, Oganookie Sunday.

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Two children's concerts today

The SJS Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Manning, will present two children's concerts today, at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

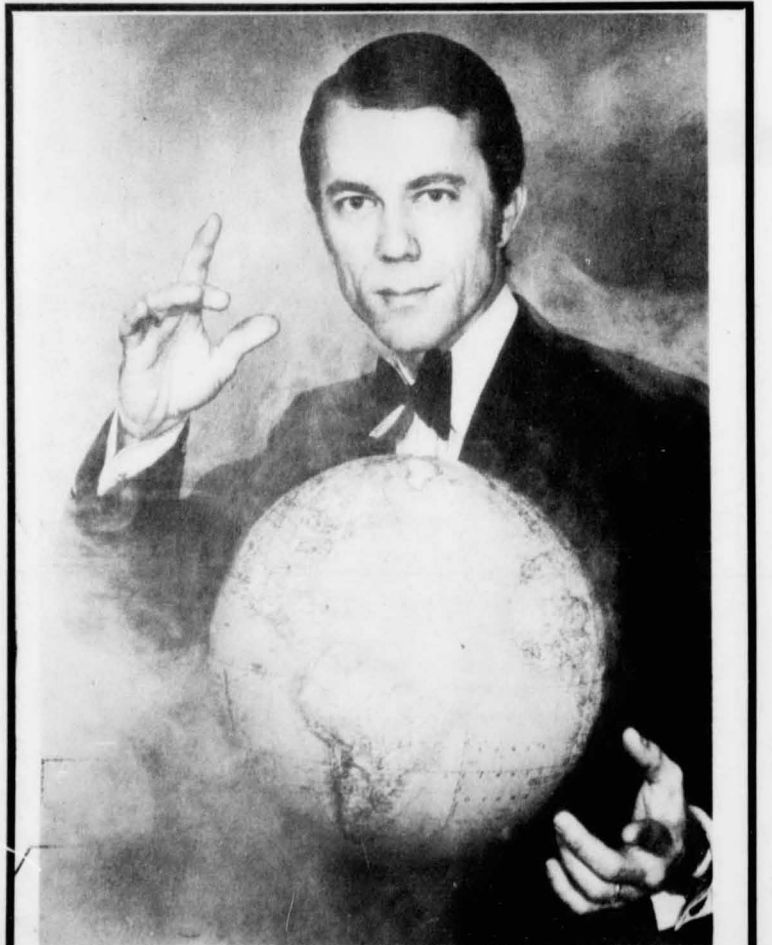
Scheduled for performance are: Prokofiev's

"Peter and the Wolf," Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," and the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

The concerts are free and elementary school children are especially encouraged to attend.

Because school districts have limited funds, many have been unable to provide buses to the event, Manning said. Area schools, such as Horace Mann and Lowell Elementary, will have classes walking over, accompanied by their teachers.

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These are just samples of the things Western has ready for you. A phone call to Western Reservations (ask for the Youthflight Information Center) will hook you into our computer, for answers to everything from the actual price of a hotel room in San Francisco to where to rent a sailboat in Acapulco, not just when our planes take off. Our special

Youthflight travel deals and discounts are in the computer, too, waiting for you to fire away with the questions.

But the main thing for you to latch on to fast is that Western Youthflight Directory. It's a gold mine of helpful information prepared just for you, geared to your special needs and interests. Western's Directory is yours, now, and it's free from Western. Get yours, plus a Youthflight Card application and a copy of a special folder listing our best standby flights, by writing P.O. Box 92005, World Way Postal Center, L.A., Calif. 90009.

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Mike Rusk (here vs. UC Irvine) will open for SJS against Gauchos

SJS vs. Gauchos in finale

Win streak halted by Hornets

By NICK LABASH
Shooting for their 11th straight baseball conquest proved to be a little more than the Spartans could handle. The trip to Sacramento State last Tuesday wasn't encouraging as the Hornets sent nine men to the plate in the first inning, scoring three times on their way to a 5-1 victory.

Dave Imwalle started for SJS and proved to be no mystery to the Hornet hitters. After three frames, Jeff

Gingrich took over and was jumped on for two more tallies in the fourth.

Avoiding a whitewash, the Spartans put together a mild offensive in their half of the sixth. Al Ariza, currently leading the PCAA with a .429 average, opened the inning with a single, his second of the game.

John Urzi's one-bagger sent the fleet Ariza to third, where he tagged up and sprinted home on Mark Kettman's fly ball to right field.

The victory streak is snapped, but their is still the career victory mark to point towards. The 1972 season will wind it's way down in Santa Barbara this weekend for the Spartans.

If it's any consolation, the Spartans hold the key as to who will represent the PCAA in the District 8 playoffs. Should the Menges-led crew sweep three from the Gauchos, second place Los Angeles State would get the nod. L.A. State sports a

12-6 mark and they have already completed their season. The loop-leading Gauchos post an 11-4 slate and need only to win once from SJS to give them the title.

With the PCAA title quite obviously out of the picture for the local squad, one wonders how coach Gene Menges keeps his men up for week-end finale.

"If I see a guy who isn't up," Menges snapped, "I'll put a guy in who is. If a guy walks around with his

chin hanging down to the ground," Menges continued, "he won't be walking around at all, he will be sitting on the bench."

Since the Spartans still hold a bearing on who will win the PCAA, Menges will send his best against U.C. Santa Barbara.

Mike Rusk will open the series on the mound Friday night. Both Imwalle and Gingrich should be ready to go again for the twin-attraction on Saturday.

Jackson wins 'polo decathlon'

He won it last year and this year. He'll probably win it next year too.

From the looks of it, Brad Jackson has put the SJS water polo decathlon championship under lock and

key during his stay here.

The junior All-American, winning four events, copped the title in the recently completed competition held in Spartan pool. Jackson, competing

against the rest of the Spartan water polo team, won the ball-handling, distance throw.

Bruce Watson trailed Jackson in the competition, winning the reversals (num-

ber of times traversing a short course underwater) and the three-shot accuracy crown.

Other winners included Ed Samuels in the 200-yard head-high sprint (2:03.3);

John Weiland in the five-shot accuracy; Jamie Gonzales in the distance push-pass and Steve Spencer in the 25-yard dribble sprint.

Gonzales, who pushed (like a shot put) the ball 57-6, established a new decathlon record with his effort.

Spencer, speeding the 25-yards in 10.9 seconds, also set a pool record.

"It was really interesting," commented SJS water polo coach Lee Walton, "That as a whole group, we improved 100 per cent over the performances of a decade ago."

The 10-event aqua contest, which got its start in 1963, will be held again next year.

You can be sure that Brad Jackson will be there.

SJS tests 3 quarterbacks in Varsity-Alumni contest

The Alumni will once again get a chance to assert its athletic prowess as the annual Varsity-Alumni football game will be resumed this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

The game was discontinued after the 1966 contest, when the alumni won its only game over the varsity, 28-21.

The varsity will throw three quarterbacks in the sixth annual contest. Sophomores Brian Shelby, Craig Kimball and junior Travis McMichael will take turns guiding the Spartans' multi-offense.

A talented trio of field generals will head Alumni coach Pete Galloni's contin-

gent: Last season's field boss, Dave Ellis, former national passing leader Chon Gallegos and a quarterback from two-years ago, Ivan Lippi.

"We have a realistically optimistic outlook for the 1972 season," said SJS coach Dewey King. "We feel we are headed for bigger and better things."

King will have a chance to prove this comment very quickly.

Once again the SJS grid-ders will display a wealth of running backs. Larry Lloyd (6-0, 210) and Dale Knott (6-0, 215) at fullback with Jimmie Lassiter (5-9, 185) and Joe Hicks (5-10, 200)

manning the halfback spots.

Sophomores Darrell Jenkins (6-1, 200) and Clay Jackson (6-4, 200) add depth to the Spartan ground attack.

The big question mark is not the defense, but the offensive line's depth.

Dave Chaney will not play for the Alumni, due to the fact he doesn't want to risk injury before his chance at pro ball (Canadian league).

The first alumni game was played in 1962 and for the first four years the varsity dominated. 1962: 27-15; 1963: 23-6; 1964: 21-14 and 1965: 16-0.

There will be a general admission charge of \$1.

The SJS campus will be swamped by hordes of young cheerleaders and song girls this weekend.

Over 25 schools from all over the Bay Area will be sending their best to the Spartan campus to compete in the annual Rally Day.

Rally Day, held every year in the spring, will showcase the multitude of girls competing for trophies for their respective schools. Trophies will be given for first through third places.

Separate competitions will be held for song girl and cheerleaders, starting at 1 p.m.

Rally Day is supposed to bring together enthusiastic

spirit leaders from the Bay Area to compete for fun and

competition. A spirit award will also be given.

Spartan spikers in relays

The SJS spike squad will have a representative group on hand when the 45th annual West Coast Relays opens up tomorrow in Fresno.

Coach Ernie Bullard plans to take at least one relay contingent with him as well as some individual performers.

Also on hand will be Lee Evans, unbeaten this year in the 440 yard dash. The former SJS great is continuing his quest for a berth on this year's Olympic squad.

Evans is expected to get his stiffest test of the season from John Smith of UCLA and Wayne Collett, a former Bruin, who are also entered in the race.

Al Feuerbach, who failed in his attempt to set a new world record in the shot put last week, will be at the meet and will be out to establish a new mark.

Women's Sports

The SJS women's tennis squad boosted its league mark to 3-2 after doubling U.C. Santa Cruz in Tuesday's action on the loser's courts.

With their No. 1 undefeated doubles now split up, Maureen Kennedy filled the spot of second singles as she smashed her opponent, 6-1, 6-1. The other half of the dynamic duo, Donna Cosio, who was the top singles from last season's crew, is still out nursing an injured knee.

Moving up to the top doubles spot were Madeline

Gorospe and Debbie Keller, who carried on the undefeated tradition and dumped Santa Cruz 6-3, 6-3.

Candy Osterman eked out a 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 come-from-behind victory to capture top singles competition. In the third singles spot, Linda Athenian swept a 6-4, 6-3 win for the Spartan cause.

The squad is now preparing for the Northern California Women's Intercollegiate Championship playoffs at Hayward State May 20 at 9 a.m., where it will compete with Fresno, Santa Clara, U.C. Berkeley, Chico and top-ranked Stanford. Next year, Mills College, Stanislaus and University of the Pacific will be initiated into league competition.

Spartan grid trio confronts pro chances

By JAY GOLDBERG
Professional football teams have tabbed 55 ex-Spartan grid-ders to play pro ball over the past 30 years.

Forty-eight have made it. Brodie Greer, defensive back, Lawrence Brice, running back and Larry Barnes, kicking specialist, have been added to the list which also includes linebacker Dave Chaney and wide receiver Eric Dahl.

Greer, Brice and Barnes were not drafted.

All three have, or are going, the free agent route. That means they have, or are going to get a look-see at a tryout camp conducted

by the professional teams.

The Chicago Bears have asked Greer to come back in July after a tryout Sunday. He will receive a free agent contract, with stipulations on whether he makes the team.

Brice and Barnes will try out with the San Francisco 49ers this July.

However, according to SJS head coach Dewey King, the running back-hungry New York Giants have expressed an interest in Brice.

The Giants seem the most logical spot for Brice, since the 49ers are deep in running backs.

Meanwhile, Greer is the best bet of the Spartan trio to make the professional grade.

Over 300 prospects tried out in the free agent camp offered by the Bears and only six made it. (Jr. Pao Pao, San Diego State middle linebacker and former SJS grid-ders, was one of the six.)

"I had only one week's notice for the Bears tryout camp," Greer said.

"I was in OK shape, but I worked out twice a day for

the entire week."

"I haven't kept up with the pro defenses, but if they have a man-to-man, with Brodie at free-safety, he'll make it," said former SJS defensive back coach Johnny Johnson. Johnson now holds the same post with U.C. Ber-

keley.

SJS' head mentor King said, "Brodie goes to the ball well. He will play a centerfield type position in the pros, which he can handle."

"He keeps in excellent physical condition and has a quick retentive mind."

Bobby Walston, director of player personnel for the Chicago Bears, who was in charge of the camp, was unavailable for comment.

Brice or Barnes have not yet had a firm offer from the 49'ers or the Giants.

"I've summed up my talent and the talent on the 49ers," said Brice. "And I believe I have about as equal a chance as anyone else to make it."

"I haven't been contacted by the Giants formally, but my agent, Brad Parks, is

working on it for me."

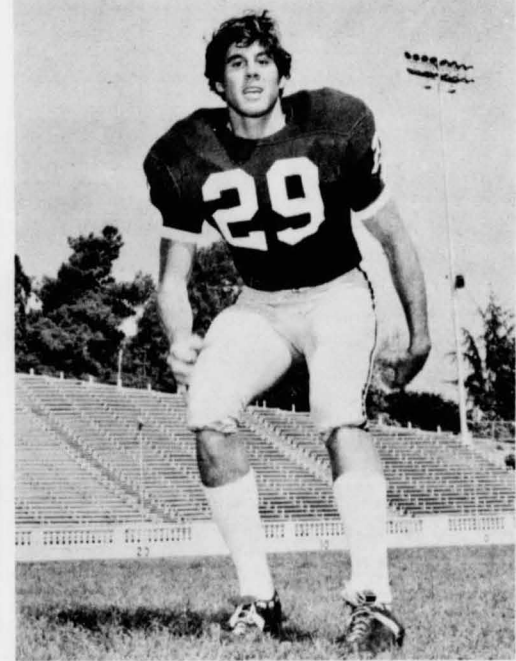
The long list of Spartan greats includes ex-SJS head coaches Bob Titchenal (Washington Redskins) and Bud Hubbard (Chicago Cardinals). Among the better known include Charlie Harraway (Washington Redskins); Bill Wilson, end, (S.F. 49ers); Dan Colchico, defensive tackle (S.F. 49ers); Art Powell, split end (Oakland Raiders); Jim Cadile, offensive guard (Chicago Bears) and Mel Tom, linebacker (Philadelphia Eagles.).

Brice, Barnes, Greer and Dahl have not yet signed. Chaney is the only one guaranteed a chance as a regular, with the Winnipeg Blue-bombers of the Canadian Football League.

Maybe the gleam of the Spartan sword of "luck" will continue over the largest contingent of Spartan pro hopefuls.



Larry Brice--headed for San Francisco



Brodie Greer--a new Chicago Bear

PIONEER THE WILDS OF COLORADO.
Now forming group to spend 14 days in isolated valley in Sangre de Cristo Mtns. Essentials of food, shelter and outdoor skills instructions provided, but group will form own community, money system, government, etc. Leaving July 16. For full info, write Western Airlines, Box 91740 L.A., Calif. 90009

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Intramurals

Intramural fast-pitch and slow-pitch teams are fighting for survival this week as the intramural playoffs go on.

Sigma Chi in slow-pitch beat the Tectonics Tuesday

afternoon 12-6. Monday, Sigma Chi defeated Theta Chi #2 and the Tectonics contest the Oakwood Allies. The winners of these games meet on Tuesday for the championship.

In fraternity action Tuesday, Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Pi 13-6, and Sigma Nu outslugged Theta Chi, 8-4.

Today Sigma Nu faces Sigma Chi at 3:30.

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Anti-war convection scheduled today

SJS' campus community will conduct a "Crisis Convocation" today at 12:30 p.m. in the Loma Prieta room of the College Union.

to help the community understand the current crisis and to decide the forms of action available to us," explained Dr. Alan Barnett of the Tutorials Department.

Moderator will be Dr. Joachim Stenzel, chairman of the Academic Council and Foreign Language Department.

After an analysis of the situation in Southeast Asia, students, faculty and administrative personnel will be able to air proposals for action at an open mike.

After proposals are offered, Dr. Barnett added, the group will break into a number of workshops, with persons interested in common courses of action able to assemble into separate cohesive groups.

Proposals may include working in particular election campaigns or contacting prospective speakers for the campus.

News Review

By ANNE VOGEL
Wire Editor

(Continued from page 1)

The heaviest action on the battlefield centered in the central highlands and in the Saigon corridor leading north from the capitals of the Cambodian border.

Enemy forces continued to hit at the Ben Het border range camp north of Kontum.

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. planes attacked the Soviet cargo ship Pevek in North Vietnamese territorial waters Tuesday, causing heavy damage and wounding four crewmen, a North Vietnamese broadcast said.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said "no ships were targeted" by American planes.

But the spokesman said there was heavy firing between U.S. planes dropping mines into North Vietnamese waters and ground defense installations, and did not rule out the possibility that the Soviet ship could have been damaged in the crossfire.

B.F. Skinner talks on campus Sunday

Controversial psychologist B.F. Skinner will speak on behavior and humanism at SJS Sunday at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

University of San Jose, P.O. Box 881, San Jose.



B.F. Skinner

Skinner, author of "Walden Two" and "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," will discuss how behaviorism is consistent with the humanist values of the individual.

Student admission to his speech, sponsored by the Humanist Community of San Jose, is \$1.50. General admission is \$2.

Tickets may be purchased at the San Jose Box Office or from the Humanist Community.

Students needed as big brothers

The Youth Service Bureau of San Jose will be recruiting volunteers today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a table outside the College Union.

divert youth from the juvenile justice system.

Over the past two years, SJS students have volunteered and interned for YSB.

Big brothers and sisters are needed to help youngsters in need of positive learning and growing experiences.

Conductor named

The San Jose Symphony Board of Directors appointed George Cleve as Conductor and Music Director of the orchestra on Monday morning.

The 35-year-old Cleve, who was formerly with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, was given a 3-year contract with complete authority for the musical direction of the orchestra.

Maestro Cleve, who will replace James K. Guthrie, will take over July 1.

spartaguide

meetings

TODAY REED MAGAZINE SALE, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in front of the faculty offices, Spartan Bookstore, barbecue pits, and C.U. patio. Cost \$1.

speakers

TODAY JAMES LOVILL, Department of Atmospheric Sciences, Colorado State University, will discuss "Characteristics of Atmospheric General Circulation and the Global Distribution of Ozone," 3:15 p.m. Duncan Hall 615.

misc.

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THE FRIDAY FLICKS keep America beautiful. See Robert Redford May 12 in "Tallie's Next Boy is Here." C.U. Loma Prieta Rm. 7 & 10 PM 50c

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COUNSELING AND TESTING OFFICE has extended its academic and vocational services to Monday through Thursdays, 6-9 p.m., C.U. Calaveras Room

GEOLOGY PRE-REGISTRATION ends tomorrow. All courses except 2A, 105, 110, and 129 are pre-registered. Contact Duncan Hall 321 for more information

ART DEPARTMENT sponsors sculpture by John Anderson and silkscreen prints by Erin Goodwin this week in the C.U. Art Gallery.

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OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to 3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information-Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. P.O. Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115

DANCERS, \$3 hour pay and amateur topless every Wednesday. \$15 to all participants, \$25 to winner. Participants offered contract. The Brass Rail 734-1454

WANTED Student nurses, RN, LVN. Cides and orderlies needed for temp. help service in hospital, home, and office. Call 293-0112 American Registry of Nurses Agency

Please help us. Let it not be said by a future, forlorn, that our work was a time when we lost our nerve and wasted our great potential because we despaired before we dared. George McGovern needs student volunteers. Write: George McGovern, or phone 289-9118. We need YOU.

CLASSIFIED

TEACHER OPENINGS: Current listings of hundreds of California schools seeking teachers in all fields. SJS Calif. School Placement Bureau, 1974 Thousand Oaks, Berkeley, CA

FEMALE WAITRESSES FOR SUMMER RESORT in N. CA. Redwood country. No experience necessary. June 15 to Sept. 9? Send name, address, and PHOTO to: Bell Glen Resort, Leggett, CA. 94555

One leader. For overpopulated, under-governed country. Wise, perceptive, honest, and intelligent. No previous experience necessary. Must be able to overcome the mess left by the last two, and of South Dakota birthplace.

MAKE \$50-\$200 DAILY by mailorder in your spare time at home. No experience. Started at once. Send a self-addressed envelope to Box 1503 Dpt. A44 San Jose, CA. 95109

WANTED: Counselors (21-35) for fine High Sierra private girls' school. Canoeing, water skiing, archery, western riding, arts & crafts dir., secretary, maintenance, dishwashers. June 20-Aug. 23, (415) 967-8612

CANDIDATES FOR SALES MANAGEMENT We may have the oppor. you are looking for, but you must be sales oriented. 2 yr. & training. New York Life. Equal oppor. employer. M & F. Make appt. with Mrs. McGinnis, Bldg. O. Rm. 3 for 5-16-72

WILL do painting, interior, not experienced. Painting interior or exterior. Rates \$15 per room, \$150 per house. Call 247-1512

FACULTY WIVES-EXTRA \$55 College Marketing Rep. represents 18 publishers to college faculties through out the nation. We need part-time help with car in gathering and disseminating information about this opportunity to earn extra money in a flexible situation, please write to: Allan MacGregor, College Marketing Group, 198 Ash Street Reading, Mass. 01867

WANT MD/DENTAL DEG & NEED ADM. ASST. WRITE BOX 3323 STFD CA. 94305

HOUSING

SAN JOSE RESIDENCE CLUB-ED. JUST OFF CAMPUS. EXPL. FOOD, LINEN & MAID SERV. PARKING, COLOR T.V., INSIDE COURTYARD. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING RUN BY PEOPLE WHO CARE. SHARED 20/50. MEALS OPTIONAL. 10.50/wk. Ph. 293-7374 202 S. 11 St.

MATURE STUDENTS Large, clean, modern apts, 2 bks. fr. w/s. Low summer rates, free parking. 297-1930.

STUDENT RENTALS Furnished houses & 3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths. Furnished Apts & Studios 1 & 2 bedrooms. Rental Specialists since 1955. Borelli Realty, 295 No. 10th. Call 297-2410

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house on 17th. \$75 cost. 275-9471 evs or 573-8561 days, Betsy.

LARGE, CLEAN CONVENIENT SUMMER RATES \$125-145 SWIMMING POOL Huge 2 & 3 bdrm apts, paneled, shag carpets, furnished & recreation room. Best in area. Please compare. 470 S. 11th St. 287-7590 Near Williams St.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, share 5 bdrm house with 4 others. Part furn. very nice with large backyard \$60/mo. 293-1544 or drop by 288 S. 12th.

COUPLES-1 Bdrm. Apt. furn. \$123 Summer rates avail. June-August. 627 S. 9th St.

BAY WINDOW ROOM for rent in large house Summer only. Sunny, cheerful with cool breeze. \$80. Call Jeanine 998-2993

MARRIED COUPLES Large 2 bdrm. apt. well-maintained. Quiet bldg. pool, recently painted and carpeted. \$50/mo. Resident-owner. 466 S. 1st St., 286-0944

APARTMENT MANAGER Couple wanted (1 child ok) to manage 9 unit apt. near campus \$55 rent reduction on 2 bdrm. furn. apt. 295-7438

QUIET MALE WHO LIKES MOZART AND CHOPIN NEEDS A ROOM TO LIVE IN A TOLERANT ATMOSPHERE 293-5888

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, modern duplex, own room, nice area, yard, 1 girl 585, 2 562.50. 297-3625

Help put George McGovern in the White House—vote in your precinct June 6th or absentee ballot from anywhere.

REFINED, FURNISHED ROOM, Male. Kitchen privileges, no smoking or drinking. 293-3088

ROOMS, IVY HALL, 279 E. San Fernando, across from administration bldg. single, double. Kitchen priv., well managed. Taking reservations for summer & fall semester. Summer rates June-Sept. 294-6472, 293-9814, 253-8434

SHARE AN APT. Male. Rent \$160/mo 235 S. 14th St. 286-7708 Ask for Grant

GIRLS WANT 3 BDRM HOUSE to rent near SJS. Call Angie 288-6718

ROOMS OPEN IN HOUSE for summer & possibly fall. Males. Close to SJS. Call 287-7853

NEED A ROOMMATE TO SHARE

an apartment. Own room bath w/w carpet, pool. Away from campus. Call 287-8032 aft. 10PM

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for summer. Nice, spacious house on 12th Street. Call Pam 294-2909

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Noce house on 13th St. Backyard. Share w/5 other girls \$50/mo. Call Joan Castle 292-0764

ROOM FOR RENT. One block from school. Private bath. Move in now. \$62. 460 S. 4th. 297-7088

SPACIOUS 1,2 & 3 BDRM APTS. Furn. & unfurn. No pets or children. Low summer rates. 283-E. Reed 286-2006

431 SO. 11th St. S.J. Unfurn. 1 bdrm Couples \$120. Quiet. Resident owner. Pool. 295-8526

SUMMER RENT large 2 bdrm. furn. quiet, clean. Close to campus. \$120 643 S. 8th St. 294-4749

ONE BDRM. DUPLEX. 540 & 9th St. Available Now! \$125/mo. Come By. 0465 or 284-7332. Reservations now available. 633 A. 8th St.

LOW RATES 2 & 3 bdrm. furn. apts. Modern, large, clean, air cond. 695 S. 11th Ph. 275-1974

CHEAP SUMMER RENT \$95. For clean, comfortable 1 bdrm, furn., apts. Well maintained by owner. 297-0465 or 284-7332. Reservations now available. 633 A. 8th St.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED HOUSE 2 bdrm. & sleeping porch, liv. rm. w/fridge, large dining rm. Rent \$250/mo. (summer \$225/mo.) 375 S. 17th. Call 262-9329 for appointment to see. Avail. June 4th. No pets.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately 1/2 block from campus. \$59 mo. Lower in Summer 297-2737. 427 S. 5th St. Apt. 6.

\$145 NEW POOL, RECREATION LOUNGE W. Glen area, Adults 1 bdrm. Medit. Furn. Wood Paneling, Huge Closets, Insul. Close to bus. Shops 6 min. to bus. 27 & 280. 2 bdrm. \$170.00 286-3879

MALE RM. NEEDED: 28 yr. old Sr. like to share clean, quiet, 2 bdrm. apt. with clean mature straight person, prefer non-smoker. Call George 296-6980

NEED TO find 3 people by May 15th to share my home from June 1st or I'll lose it. Own Rm. \$50 mo. summer; \$60 winter serious students into cooperative living. Linda Weller 998-1772

ROOM FOR RENT. Private, \$36/mo. Summer only. Call 295-7121. Ask for Vic.

FRIENDLY GIRL for beautiful house on So. 16th. Share w/5 girls, \$50/mo. Starts June 1. Call 294-3432

FOR RENT. 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Carpets, drapes, garbage & water paid. Summer rentals & reservations for fall semester. Call 252-2243

Large Studio. Gas, water, & garbage paid. Near SJS. \$89/mo. 165 So. 3rd St. 298-1055

ROOM RENTALS \$125 FALL SIGN-UPS \$145 Large 2 & 3 bdrm, 2 bath, apts. paneled, shag carpeting, A/C, pool, furnished. Come & compare. 470 S. 11th 287-7590

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share 2 bdrm. apt. at Royal Lani available June 16. Prefer someone over 21. Call 926-1622

GIRLS only Private Rm. available in 5 Bd. house, summer & fall 72-73. Kitchen & front rm. incl. No Pets, 300 blk on S. 11th. 295-2660.

Men-Rms. with kitchen privileges, singles and doubles. \$40 mo. and up. Summer & fall 617 So. 6th St.

ARTISTS' MODEL available for artists, photographers, students, groups, workshops. Rates open. NO prior. After 5, weekends, 275-6168

WHO'S ON THIRD? Your friendly neighborhood Typing Service 287-4355 (TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!)

Typing—term papers, etc., experienced and fast. Phone 269-8674

FOR PROBLEM PREG