

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934



Spring '72 protest march in downtown San Jose



San Jose Tac Squad prepares for student violence in 1965

SJSU protest era drawing to close

By Bill Paterson

As the conflict in Southeast Asia draws to a close so does a history of San Jose State University protest.

According to Snell Putney, chairman of the Sociology Department and a long time activist in the protest movement, the Students Peace Union (SPU) was the first campus organization to question U.S. involvement in the war.

"Those were the days when you knew everybody by their peace sign," Putney said.

Members of the SPU as well as other individuals staged a 48-hour hunger strike in March of 1965 to protest U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam.

On October of 1965, 400 students and faculty members attended a teach-in sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

A minor clash took place between the SDS and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), who carried a large black coffin, dripping with red paint up Seventh Street to the site of the teach-in.

The mock coffin had the names of various communist countries written on it.

Draft card burning ceremonies were part of the movement that year.

Less than a week after the teach-in, Roger Lette, then a sophomore, threatened to burn his card in front of an emotional gathering of 2,000 persons on Seventh Street.

Lette later decided not to carry out his highly publicized decision.

"I found the majority of the crowd didn't give a damn and cheapened my protest to where it didn't mean anything," he was quoted as saying.

The first major incident of protest violence occurred in the Dow Chemical demonstration, on Nov. 20, 1967.

Dow Chemical was on campus to recruit students for employment. Its booth was picketed by marchers who protested Dow's manufacture of napalm.

Administration windows were broken and 19 students and non-students were charged with

interfering with police and destruction of state property.

In May of 1970, the largest SJSU war protest in this University's history was mounted following a police charge of 175 students on Fifth Street, the day before.

Five students were injured and seven arrested as "uniformed patrolmen used their clubs freely, while detectives relied on blackjacks, mace, and lead-lined gloves," as witnessed by Spartan Daily reporter Craig Turner.

Charges against the students arrested were dropped the following day by San Jose Police Chief Ray Blackmore.

A police investigation on charges of police brutality followed and all officers were exonerated.

For the rest of the week, 2000-3000 students marched around the campus protesting the war, the Kent State shootings, and the police incident.

In October of the same year SJSU students were on hand for Pres. Nixon's speech at San Jose Civic Auditorium. Although four non-students were arrested the incident became nationally famous and, some thought, a blemish on the university.

The spring of 1971 saw several demonstrations against Army and Marine recruitment on campus.

However, the largest and most violent demonstration was the Standard Oil recruiting protest on March 4.

Students tried to shove a mock oil drum past security and police officials on the stairways of the College Union. Five persons were injured, including four police officers.

Thirteen students were arrested. More than 60 officers, including members of the San Jose Tactical Squad, restored order.

Last spring saw a revival of protest following the mining of Haiphong harbor and the resumption of air raids against North Vietnam.

On May 10, between 60 and 75 demonstrators occupied the Administration Building for 45 minutes in protest.



Protesters confront security officers outside College Union in March, 1971

The day before 250 to 300 demonstrators paraded through downtown San Jose, including the Selective Service Office in the downtown community Bank building and the Bank of America branch on San Carlos and Second streets.

The protest died in the following weeks.

Alquist, Hart discuss state ballot propositions

Speaking before a sparse turnout in the San Jose State University C.U. Ballroom Friday, State Senator Alfred Alquist (D-13th District) and Republican challenger, Mark Hart took a low-key approach to the issues.

Sen. Alquist spoke first, running down a list of state propositions to appear on the November ballot, speaking out on several.

On Prop. 17, the Death Penalty Initiative, he said that he has opposed the death penalty ever since he first took office, "because it has been administered unfairly, discriminating against the poor."

Alquist voiced his opposition to Prop. 19, the Marijuana Initiative, saying "Our society is much too drug-oriented already." He cited the number of deaths caused by drunken drivers as an example of a problem caused by drugs in our society.

In addition, Alquist commented on Prop. 22, the Farmworkers Initiative. "It should have been removed from the ballot," he said.

Alquist added that agricultural workers should receive equal pay to other laborers.

Hart addressed himself almost exclusively to what he termed his "different philosophy," saying, "I'm for the free enterprise system. This has been greatly curtailed by government intervention."

He called for a lessening of government controls, and added, "there is no substitute for an open marketplace." "Controls breed more controls leading to totalitarianism," he said.

He attacked Prop. 3, a bond issue proposal, saying "Look at Prop. 3. It will raise taxes and increase bureaucracy. This is a step in the wrong direction, toward totalitarianism."

He also expressed opposition to Prop. 5, saying it will give individual school districts a "blank check" to do as they please, in the absence of effective controls.

"There are 1156 school districts affected, and this turns the school boards loose," he said.

He explained that the only way these school boards could be supervised is through legislative intervention.

"It's just not practical for the state legislature to ride herd on 1156 school boards. I think it would do a lot of damage to education," he added.

In response to a question, he added that he would have supported the measure if there had been some provision for enforcement of the state education code.

Environmental expert Rentsch teaches awareness to classes

By Larry Mauter
First of two parts

"If education really educates, there will, in time, be more and more citizens who understand..."

This quote from Aldo Leopold's "A Sand County Almanac" exemplifies the goals of environmental education at San Jose State University.

Awakening people to their role in the environment is a prime objective to students involved in environmental education.

The environmental education program is part of the Environmental Studies Department, and, like the department, it has developed into a major tool for local ecologists.

The man at SJSU coordinating environmental education is Dr. Wally Rentsch, a transplanted professor from the University of Michigan.

Rentsch, in his first semester at SJSU, conducts his class (Environmental Studies 156) with the idea of developing a teaching credential program for the department.

"There are no prerequisites for the 156 course," said Rentsch. However, he added, "We're finding that students are lacking in some areas of necessary general knowledge."

Rentsch said, "Environmental education is aimed at producing a citizenry that is knowledgeable concerning the biophysical environment and its associated problems, aware of how to help solve these problems, and motivated to work toward their solution."

He said the major objectives of environmental education are to help individuals acquire:

- An understanding that man is an inseparable part of a system, consisting of man, culture and the biophysical environment, and that man has the ability to alter the

interrelationships of this system.

- An understanding of the biophysical environment, both natural and man-made, and its role in contemporary society.

- A fundamental knowledge of the environmental problems confronting man, how these problems can be solved and the responsibility of citizens and government to work toward their solution.

- An attitude of concern for the quality of the environment which will motivate citizens to participate in problem solving.

Rentsch's "Environmental Education Encounter Experience" or "E4" deals in the area of how the problems of the environment can be solved.

With this in mind the 156 class member walks through downtown San Jose or across campus looking for areas where problems exist.

The class presents a strange procession to passers by as they see Rentsch asking his students questions about pedestrian-auto conflict, tree planting and sign regulations, drainage and other problems related to the urban environment.

Rentsch raises the questions but generally does not answer them. He believes that simple answers are not the tools that make people environmentally aware.

Commenting on a simple road to education, Rentsch says emphatically, "There is none." He says that searching for information that requires a little sweat really helps the student with his understanding of a problem.

The sweat involved in the 156 course comes in the form of mini-papers. These deal with subjects such as population, changing environment, the closed system, human institutions and recycling. They are the essential points of

perhaps 20 pages of information the student discovers on a certain topic.

Tomorrow—The Hidden Villa Education Project.

Student poll collections

The Student opinion committee of Academic Council is asking students to leave suggestions in their opinion poll box tomorrow and Wednesday.

The suggestions will determine what questions will be used in the student opinion poll in February.

The following locations will be used Tuesday for the suggestion box:

- 8-10 a.m. Asian American Studies (Barracks 9)
- 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Central Library (Near book drop)
- 1-3 p.m. EOP (Building GG)
- 3-5 p.m. Brown EOP (Building V)

Two opinion polls are conducted during the academic year so that a student voice is heard concerning campus issues.

If interested students are unable to get to the suggestion box, they should call Don DuShane, assistant dean of student services, at 277-2191.

2 war films slated today

Continuing the series of A.S. sponsored political programs, two films will be shown today at noon, 2 and 9 p.m., in the C.U. Ballroom.

The films are "Behind the Lines in Mozambique," and "The People's War in Angola."

On Wednesday, a debate will be held at noon in the C.U. Ballroom between Congressional candidates Congressman Pete McCloskey, R-17th District, and Jim Stewart, Democrat.

At 3 p.m. in J.C. 141, William Hinton, a world authority on mainland China will hold a workshop, followed by a lecture on the "new China" at 7:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.



Overflight

CAMPUS S.O.S.

Intramurals, check cashing, registration

by Bill Harke

Where does one inquire about getting on some intramural team?

You can sign up in the Student Activities Office with Intramural Director Penny Terry. A word of warning, however; you can not sign up for intramural football because the season has already started. But you can sign up for men's or women's billiards, basketball and volleyball, plus the pre-season basketball tourney and the doubles volleyball. It is preferred that people sign up as a team for the team sports, but if you can't find a team; single signups are accepted.

Where is the Health Services office?

The student Health Center is on the

corner of San Carlos and Ninth Streets behind the ROTC field.

What is the check cashing policy of the Spartan Bookstore? During the first two weeks of school I bought my books from them, and in the process paid for them with a check for \$10 over the purchase price. Yesterday I went in to buy something and paid for it with a check. I was rudely informed that checks are for no more than \$5 over the purchase price. What's the deal? How about some consistency?

According to Howard Brown of the Spartan Bookstore staff, the policy is to cash checks for no more than \$5 over the purchase price. He explained your first encounter in the book store also. According to Brown, when the

bookstore had the big rush of students at the beginning of the year buying books, they didn't press the \$5 rule too hard, because many times students would fill out their checks in the center of the store at the check okay counter. But when the rush died down, it was a lot easier to enforce the rule.

Are there plans for computer registration at San Jose State? When will the system go into effect?

According to Clyde Brewer, director of Admissions and Records, complete computerized registration should be achieved by the spring, 1974 semester, but nothing is certain. Computerized registration would be used, along with the present line system, in the fall, 1973 semester, to test out its ability.

EARTHBOUND

Bike trails cause environmental hazard



by Larry Mauter

The use of dirt and trail bikes throughout California is nothing new.

Hillsides have been absorbing the abuses of such vehicles for sometime now, and particularly in recent times, the number of trail bikes, and therefore hillside damage, has been on the increase.

The recent boom in off-road bikes is probably the result of big advertising pushes from companies like Honda and Suzuki. They claim their products will take you away from the crowds and it appears they are correct, at least temporarily.

The ads don't mention the erosion effects the bikes have on hillsides, ridges and even open fields. The ads also fail to note the increasing numbers of bikes are turning "trails" into freeways without signs.

The state has moved in two directions in an effort to sort out the problems concerning off-road vehicles. A state law went into effect in July stating all off-road vehicles must be licensed, with fees going to establish areas where bikers can ride.

The licensing is done by the state but local enforcement is needed to make the law work.

California's other move has come in the form of an 18-month study by the Department of Parks and Recreation. This study is currently underway. It is expected to produce recommendations for state policy concerning the use and control of off-highway vehicles.

The survey will examine the current circumstances surrounding the use of these vehicles, the needs and desires of users and non-users, and the state's responsibility in the stewardship of its

land and other resources affected by off-highway vehicle use.

A series of one-day public hearings have been planned so opinions and factual information in areas of noise tolerance, safety of vehicles, erosion, design standards for trails and "rules of the road" for vehicle operation can be discussed.

The only hearings in Northern California will be held Nov. 14 in room 211 of Oakland City Hall, 14th and Washington streets. Three sessions of hearings will be held, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Oral testimony will be restricted to five minutes, and should be supplemented by 10 copies of written material which will be made available to committee members.

If you can't attend the Oakland public hearings, you may wish to send

your comments or evidence directly to Sacramento. Written comments may be sent to Donald D. Rawlings, Off-Highway Vehicle Planning, State Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento, Calif., 95811.

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Staff Comment

Chicano workshop praised

by George Rede

Skeptical but curious, I attended "Dia de la Raza," the first in a series of Chicano workshop presentations sponsored by La Familia de La Raza under the auspices of the Consumer Boycott Committee.

It took place Thursday in the C.U. Ballroom and, during a four-hour program, included a teatro presentation, a speech on colonialism (past and present), and three workshops which attempted to cover Chicano-related topics.

Y tambien, hubo pan dulce y cafe — gratis. This is, free food.

As the Spartan Daily's A.S. Council reporter, I was a bit wary about the content of a program which had received \$3,600 to stage six workshop presentations.

I went, nevertheless, and came away enriched with a gamut of new viewpoints—some reasonable, some absurd. Opinions were voiced with unrestrained frequency and force, covering the full spectrum of possible solutions to current Chicano problems in the United States.

The main speaker, Tomas Almaquer, contended that political power, specifically that which is concentrated in a barrio or small community, is a step—but not an end in itself—towards overcoming Chicano oppression.

Another, more important step, according to Almaquer, would be to acquire economic power.

I agreed with Tomas, who emphasized that diversity of academic majors among Chicanos attending colleges and universities would play a large role in developing skills which could be funneled back into the community for the benefit of all.

Others disagreed vehemently, some questioning the need to stay in school, some rejecting completely the power of the vote. One individual said the vote was no more than an expression of "who you want to step on your neck."

Some advocated pacifism, myself included. I could never kill anyone and I doubt very seriously whether I would even strike another person. I was told that this view would always leave me susceptible to oppression.

God, I hope not. Still others advocated militarism, the immediate taking up of firearms and "ripping off the pigs who are ripping us off."

The point is, if I, a Chicano, could absorb so much knowledge as to where my carnals are coming from and where I stand in relation to them, it stands to reason that non-Chicano students—especially Whites—would benefit even more.

Third World people are already largely aware of White institutions and thought patterns after having lived in the dominant culture all these years.

It is time the dominant class delved into what minorities are saying and who their leaders are. It is time they find out just who Chavez, Tijerina, Gonzalez, and Gutierrez are and what they stand for.

The responsibility lies not only with Whites, though. It is up to minorities to provide adequate publicity about their programs and to extend special invitations to non-Third World people.

Hostility will undoubtedly exist on both sides, but unless there is direct confrontation and unrestricted exchange of ideas, the barriers of ignorance will remain erect.

whether the calendar should be changed by putting the proposal to a general election.

Frank W. Mercer

Letter to the Editor

Money loss in early start

I am writing this letter to comment on Dr. Ted V. Benedict's proposal to change the school calendar. He wants to start the fall semester in mid August and have it terminate in mid December with the spring semester starting in February. This proposal, if instituted, would give the students a six week break between semesters which sounds good but it also takes four weeks out of summer vacation.

I'm all for having a longer break between semesters but not all at the expense of a shorter summer. Most students I know work during the summer and Dr. Benedict's proposal would cause many students to lose \$300-\$600 because they could not work for an extra four weeks. This would cause fewer students to be able to attend SJSU because of lack of funds and would also cause the Financial Aids Office to pay out more money because there would be more needy students. (I doubt if Gov. Ronald Reagan would approve of raising funds for this action seeing that he already doesn't like us poor students.) I therefore ask the Academic Council to reject the proposal or at the very least let the entire student body decide

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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

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Letter to the Editor

'Treaty is not concerned with language'

The article in Thursday's Spartan Daily concerning the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo is not as accurate as it is interesting. Contrary to your headline "Treaty says Spanish should get equal billing," the treaty is not concerned with language. The treaty itself is available in various volumes in Library Center, Second Floor, Social Science Library, and it is unfortunate that the Spartan Daily writer did not study the treaty before writing the article. The only Articles of the treaty which are relevant to the story are VIII and IX.

Article VIII gives Mexicans in the ceded territory at that time three options. They could retain Mexican nationality and go to Mexico; or they could elect to remain and become American citizens; or they could elect to remain and retain Mexican nationality with its rights. This last alternative was for those Mexicans, personally, at that time; the treaty does not include either descendants of the original Mexicans or subsequent immigrants from Mexico. Descendants of the original Mexicans would be U.S. citizens under laws then existing and the later adopted Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. One of the three options mentioned had to be selected within a year. Provisions similar to this frequently appear in treaties concerned with cession or annexation.

Article IX also refers to specific rights, but these are the rights of American citizens: "The Mexicans who . . . shall not preserve the character of citizens of the Mexican

Republic . . . shall be incorporated into the Union of the United States, and shall be admitted . . . to the enjoyment of all the rights of citizens of the United States . . ."

My source is Toynbee, "Major Peace Treaties of Modern History, Vol. II," (1967), pages 733 and following. Other copies of the treaty are available in the Social Science Library and may be consulted by interested readers. There is no reference to anything justifying a bilingual requirement.

A second error in the article is the remark attributed to my friend and former colleague, Dr. Burt Brazil, Executive Vice President. I have to differ with his comment (if correctly quoted) that "Treaties are not self-enforcing." Some treaties are self-executing (Asakura v. City of Seattle, 265 U.S. 332, 1924) while others are "executory," or not self-enforcing. (See Foster and Elam v. Nielsen, 2 Peters 253, 1829; and the treaty involved in Missouri v. Holland, 252 U.S. 416, 1927). Whether a treaty is self-executing (immediately effective as internal law) or executory (effective as internal law only when local legislation is passed to carry it out) depends entirely on the intention of the contracting powers as seen in the treaty itself. My generalizations are drawn from my own professional training, judicial decisions, and several American, French and Mexican standard texts on international law (Bishop, Fenwick, Colliard, C. Rousseau, Sepulveda, and M. Sierra). Actually, it doesn't matter if the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo was or was not self-executing, since it

does not justify the bilingual requirement mentioned in the Spartan Daily's article.

I write the preceding solely for the purpose of clarifying what really is not a very complicated legal situation. Bilingual education has advantages and disadvantages, and should be evaluated solely on its merits, and not on the non-existent provisions of the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo. Persons interested in bilingual education at the college and university level should consult with Dr. Galen L. Caldwell, Provost of Covell College, part of the University of the Pacific at Stockton, California, where all instruction in all subjects is given in Spanish. A development like this might be desirable and feasible in this university for interested students of all ethnic backgrounds who are linguistically qualified. About two years ago Dr. Arturo Y. Cabrera, formerly of our School of Education, and I, when I was Coordinator of International Programs, visited Covell College to study their program to see if something like it might be used here on a limited basis. We were favorably impressed, but took no further action because Dr. Cabrera and I were both involved in other professional activities. The program at Covell is interesting, and we discussed its possible adoption here. Perhaps something like this could be done here on an experimental basis with the cooperation of interested departments, including our highly qualified Department of Foreign Languages.

Frederic A. Weed, Professor of Political Science

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"The only security of all is in a free press...
No government ought to be without censors;
and where the press is free no one ever will."
Thomas Jefferson

Vol. 60 No. 25

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All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

'Aids in sex life'

Waterbed sales jump

By Howard M. Schleuter
What about waterbeds? Born a "hippie" experimenter, raised as a fad, these thick-skinned over-sized water balloons have matured into respectable additions to the most conservative of bedrooms.

It wasn't easy. For example, remember the guy who tested his waterbed for leaks on his sloping backyard.

The bag began rolling, gained momentum, and ended up leveling his neighbor's fence, crashing through a wall and into his dining room.

Other people have had floors broken, rooms soaked, carpets and furnishings ruined, not to mention wet, sleepless nights.

Things like this don't happen too much anymore, at least according to Marty Johnson salesman at Aquamondo waterbeds.

"There has not been one substantiated case of a 'complete' waterbed causing any damage."

"Complete" means a waterbed properly constructed of sound materials.

"A waterbed frame must be able to withstand a 3,000 pound hydrostatic shock, which can be caused by a 180-pound person," said Johnson.

A hydrostatic shock is a wave of water culminating with great force in a waterbed's corner.

Some waterbed frames are still not strong enough to

withstand this pressure, Johnson warned, claiming that many San Jose State University students buy inferior waterbed frames.

Many people think that thick vinyl makes stronger waterbeds.

This is not the case, according to Johnson, who noted that 20 millimeters is about the right thickness for waterbed construction. Thicker vinyl causes weak seams.

More waterbeds are being bought today than ever.

Suzy Scherer, saleswoman for Ying Yang Waterbeds in San Jose, said, "Sales are up and constantly rising."

Three local waterbed stores sold an average of 50 beds each last week. An average week's sale three months ago was 25. One year ago it was five.

Waterbed sales have soared because, "People are now taking them seriously," according to Miss Scherer.

Johnson said, "The market went from kids buying cheap beds, to people between the ages of 18 and 35 buying quality beds."

Moving on a waterbed provides a sensation like that of a soft, spongy, slow-motion trampoline, without the great bounce, of course.

Most people enjoy the gentle undulating motion, although some require up to two and one-half weeks to adjust.

SJSU senior Al Pors likes his waterbed for sexual reasons, claiming, "You can

time the waves on it by adjusting the distance of your body to the edge."

Rich Blomberg, SJSU senior said his waterbed was especially comfortable in the summertime because, "It seemed to hold a layer of cool air over it."

Many enjoy heated waterbeds in cool seasons.

Almost everyone owning a waterbed claims it's more comfortable than a conventional mattress.

Johnson claims waterbeds reduce tossing and turning in sleep by 80 per cent.

Comfort in waterbeds is generally attributed to their flexibility. The surface contours to the body, eliminating uncomfortable pressure points.

According to a recent issue of the Los Angeles Times, a waterbed's lack of pressure points eliminates undue blood-flow restriction.

The Times also said, "Many obstetricians are recommending waterbeds to women patients because they can sleep on their stomachs much further into their pregnancies."

Waterbeds are used by some hospitals for severely burned patients, and for those with certain kinds of back disorders.

Waterbeds aid the dream cycle, thereby enhancing emotional and psychological stability, said Johnson, referring to research done at the University of California at Berkeley.

Also of therapeutic value is the waterbed heater, which relaxes muscles.

Unheated beds are sometimes uncomfortable because the large mass of water soaks up body heat very rapidly.

Despite tales to the contrary, most waterbed heaters are Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) approved and are not dangerous.

UL is the group which approves electrical components found in most homes.

There are two basic types of waterbed stores in the Bay Area. One is expensive, offering high-quality beds, with comprehensive guarantees and a sales pitch based on the technical quality of their product.

The other is less expensive, offering less comprehensive guarantees, and a sales pitch claiming the expensive are a "rip-off."

Aqua-Mondo and Innerspace Environments, Inc. are examples of the former; Piscean and Ying Yang are examples of the latter.



Men! Imagine yourselves sharing the undulating luxuriousness of this waterbed

A twin waterbed, about 4 1/2 by 7 feet, consisting of frame, safety liner, and pad, can be purchased for a minimum of about \$33 at a local store.

Singles, queen, and king-sized beds range from a minimum of \$46.

Of course more expensive waterbeds are available. One with a raised, carved, or upholstered frame costs more than the standardized model

which sits directly on the floor.

Waterbed heaters are more standardized. There are two basic models, one with a thermostat and one without.

They cost about \$45, and \$24 respectively at local stores.

The biggest complaint about waterbeds is that they are difficult to move. A king-size waterbed holds about 200

gallons of water and weighs about 1,600 pounds.

Despite word to the contrary, punctures—which can be easily fixed—will not create an upside down pseudo cloud-burst. They ooze water very slowly.

Waterbeds are also too cool to allow a cigarette to burn through.

There is little danger of the floor of any modern dwelling

collapsing under a waterbed.

Federal Housing Association standards require floors to be strong enough to withstand 250 pounds of pressure per square foot.

Most waterbeds exert less than one-fourth that amount.

Class sign-ups

Sign-ups for mini-classes being offered by the Consumer and Leisure Arts club may be made on the second level of the College Union today.

Six no-credit courses are being offered by CLA this semester, each averaging about six to 12 hours over a six week period.

The courses which are free are taught by students in the Industrial Arts department to provide them with teaching experience. They all have extensive background in their subjects.

The courses are:

- Living With Your Car—John Radov
 - Snow Camping—Dennis Gandrud
 - V.W. Maintenance—Herb Gilmore and Pete Brewer
 - The Art of Fishing—Bob Forrest
 - Beer and Wine Making—David Jochner
 - Christmas Card Workshop (silk screen)—Jan Chauncy
- More information about dates and times of classes is available at the table. After today questions about the classes will be answered in I.A. 213.

Recognition of squad; cheerleader's solution

By Mark Hegedus

Solutions to problems expressed by San Jose State University cheerleaders in last Wednesday's and Thursday's editions of the Spartan Daily are available, according to A.S. President Dennis King, Professor Gibson Walters, chairman of the music department, and Jim Scheel, assistant athletic director.

While commenting on the poor crowd reaction at this year's Spartan football games, head cheerleader Elaine Felix maintained that the squad's problems of lack of leadership, proper training and financial backing were due in part to non-campus recognition of the squad.

Miss Felix stated that she had asked A.S. Council, the Music Department and the Athletic Department for recognition, without success.

President King acknowledged that the cheerleaders had been before council asking for funds and campus recognition.

"We granted them funds prior to the San Diego game," King said. "But I advised them that they would have to present their case for campus recognition in the proper procedural manner."

Proper procedure for A.S. recognition of the cheerleaders would involve a written document of cheerleading by-laws, recruitment and selection procedures as well as funding for the overall cheerleading program.

"A.S. Council has not made a decision as of yet to support the cheerleaders," King said. "We've had a series of meetings to resolve the situation, but in the final analysis it will be up to the cheerleaders to present their case formally."

Alternative avenues of recognition for the cheerleaders besides A.S. are the Student Activities Office, the Music Department Council, the Athletic Department and the Spartan Foundation. Each of these organizations has the available machinery for recognition.

Assistant Athletic Director Jim Scheel said no one was qualified to give guidance and

leadership to an all-girl cheerleading squad in his department.

"There are two keys to the cheerleading problem," Scheel said. "First, someone on campus who is qualified should come forth and help the girls. And, second, incentives should be offered to people who do this job, such as free travel and assistance with finances."

Scheel explained that the girls had come to the Athletic Department for funding and that the Department had made an application to the budget of A.S., but it was turned down.

Dr. Walters, Chairman of the Music Department said he had never been approached by the cheerleaders for sponsorship.

"I don't feel that it's within the scope of our department's function to sponsor the cheerleaders," he said.

"What they need is someone with ideas and talent to bring them together, someone who is truly interested in cheerleading," he added.

Dr. Walters contended that someone would have to be versed in drama, stage movement and gymnastics as well as be familiar with contemporary crowd control and the use of language aimed at eliciting a potent and enthusiastic crowd response.

"I feel the apparent apathy of the crowd is due to T.V. spectatorship," Walters said. "People have spent so many hours in front of the tube that they've become numbed to participatory entertainment. And entertainment is what the crowd seems to demand."

"If there's a feeling of disunity among the girls they should look to themselves for analysis and try to avoid the

feeling that there is ill will in the crowd. By trying to place blame you don't find solutions," he added.

At present, Miss Felix is exploring all avenues open to her for recognition of the cheerleading squad.

"We're writing up our by-laws and getting our house in order," she said.

Mrs. Marjorie Craig, acting assistant dean of student services and adviser to the cheerleaders has hired Pam Goforth, a Santa Clara University student and an ex-cheerleader, to assist the cheerleaders.

"We've learned a lot from Pam in the last week," Miss Felix said. "But we can still use all the help we can get."

Chicanos file suit; claim discrimination

SANTA CRUZ—A class action suit was filed Wednesday afternoon against the University of California at Santa Cruz charging dis-

crimination against Chicanos on the campus.

Aletha Titmus, attorney for the Santa Cruz campus, said Wednesday that a 100-page suit was filed in Federal District Court in San Francisco.

The plaintiffs include several Chicano committees, individual faculty members, students and student applicants.

It charged that:

- There are only seven Chicano faculty members out of 350, and Chicano staff members are clerks, typists or janitors.

- There are no Chicano heads in administrative or academic departments.

- Only 176 undergraduates out of 4,094 in the 1971-72 academic year were Chicanos.

According to Tom O'Leary of the UCSC Public Information Office, the only statement that Chancellor Dean E. McHenry had was, "We have not yet been served with the complaint. I believe the Santa Cruz campus is in full compliance with applicable law."

Mrs. Titmus said that a great deal of research must be done before a hearing date is agreed upon with the plaintiff's attorney.

The plaintiff's attorney is Leon Panetta of Monterey.

Local drive aids orphans

Students are taking contributions for orphaned Vietnamese children outside the Spartan Bookstore. They are selling package of ten greeting cards for \$2.50.

Anyone interested in helping the "Aid to the Children of Vietnam" organization sell cards may phone 227-0589, or write to 169 Venado Way, San Jose.

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Bike lot registration underway this week

Registration is in progress for persons wishing to use the new Seventh Street bike lot.

A \$2 fee is being charged for the semester to help finance the project, conducted through the office of A.S. Vice Pres. Rudi Leonardi.

Registration personnel will be available around the wooden kiosk near San Carlos Street to take sign-ups.

The bike lot, an enclosed area watched over by student guards, will hopefully cut down on thefts, Leonardi said.

Students get suspensions

Six students who recently refused to leave the office of Santa Clara University president Thomas D. Terry were given "conditional suspensions" after being found guilty of a "disruptive sit-in" Wednesday by the Board of Student Conduct.

The conditional suspensions mean the students may attend classes and remain students on a probation-type basis during Fall and Winter quarters. Winter quarter ends March 22.

If during this time any of these students breaks any major university rule he may face actual suspension, according to Peg Major, the university's news director.

A university spokesman said she understood the students were notified Thursday of their "punishment."

The six: Phil Austin, Louis Hernandez, Marion Leon, Julian Rosales, Terry Leon and Manuel Peredia, were arrested Oct. 5 for refusing to leave

Pres. Terry's office by 5 p.m. at his request.

The meeting had been called to discuss Pres. Terry's firing of seven university staff members, five of whom were from minority groups.

Pres. Terry, refusing to reconsider the discharges, called the meeting to an end at 5 p.m., but the students believed it should go on longer.

Declining to leave, the students were arrested after Pres. Terry called the police. They still face trespassing charges.

Their jury trial is set for 9 a.m. Jan. 11.

The students can appeal the university decision to an appeals board and eventually to Pres. Terry himself.

However, the president can only let the sentence stand or reduce it.

The Student Conduct Board is composed of four students, two faculty members and an administrator. The Appeals Board has one student, one faculty member and one administrator.

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What it is

What's happening Oct. 30-Nov. 5?

Monday—"Nights of Cambodia" is the Great Foreign Film for tonight at 7:30 in Morris Dailey. Admission is \$1.

Two films will be presented in the C.U. ballroom at noon, 2 and 7 p.m., entitled "Behind the Lines in Mozambique," and "People's War in Angola." Sponsored by A.S., the shows are free.

Tuesday—Looking for something to do on Halloween? Allen Strange and the new music ensemble will break out some spooky chamber music at 8:15 p.m. for free in Concert Hall.

Wednesday—David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave star in "Blow Up," in Morris Dailey. Show times are 3:30 (35 cents) and 7:30 p.m. (50 cents).

Still haven't decided who you are going to vote for in the 17th Assembly district? Hear Rep. Pete McCloskey (R-17th district) and his Democratic opponent Jim Stewart debate at noon in the C.U. Ballroom.

Donkey basketball (the type of program you get a real kick out of) will be presented in the Men's Gym at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Co-rec, the game costs \$1 for students and \$1.50 general.

A world authority on Communist China will host a workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. in JC 141, and lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey on "The New China." William Hinton is the author of "Fashen" (which means change). He is a part of the free films and programs sponsored by ASPB this week.

"Tartuffe," by Moliere begins again in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students, and \$2 general.

Dr. David McNeil, assistant professor of history, will review "Culture Out of Anarchy: The Reconstruction of Higher Learning," by Judson Jerome at the faculty book talk. The review begins at 12:30 p.m. in room A of the Spartan cafeteria. Both students and faculty may attend.

Thursday—The first flamenco guitarist ever to solo in concert, Carlos Montoya, will bring a little bit of Spain to Morris Dailey at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students, and \$3 for the general public.

"Tartuffe" plays again in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. for \$1 and \$2.

Friday—Mayor Norman Mineta and State Assemblyman John Vasconcelos, D-24th district, will represent the Coalition Against Proposition 13, the death penalty proposition, at noon on Seventh Street. A simulated model of a gas chamber will also be exhibited.

Ever heard of "Unman Wittering" and "Zingo"? They're the Friday Flicks at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey for 50 cents.

Intramurals is sponsoring a table tennis tournament beginning at 8 a.m. in the C.U. Ballroom.

"Tartuffe" again in the University Theatre.

Saturday—Intramurals Department is hosting a chess tournament in the C.U. Almaden and Costanoan rooms from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For musical entertainment, hear "Seventh Street," a band, play at Morris Dailey at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 general.

"Tartuffe" ends.

Sunday—The intramurals chess tournament continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the C.U. Almaden and Costanoan Rooms.

"The Battle of Algiers," "West Africa-Another Vietnam" and "Vietnam and Beyond" will be shown by ASPB in the C.U. ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Donate blood now : receive free blood later

If the students on this campus donate 4000 pints of blood for a year to the Red Cross, they and their dependents and relatives will receive free blood for a year, according to Gordon H. Stafford.

Stafford is the donor recruiter for the Red Cross in Santa Clara county. The blood drive is scheduled for Nov. 8-9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the C.U. Loma Prieta room.

In the past, the Red Cross has come to San Jose State University twice a year and last semester received 442 pints of blood, according to Mark Ransower, an organizer with the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The campus ROTC is the sponsor of the blood drive, but to handle the 800 students needed over the two-day period, many volunteers will be needed.

Because of the limited facilities and the maximum of 18 volunteers per hour to handle the students, sign-ups for scheduling blood donations will begin this week in the College Union, said Sandra Jones, organizer with the Red Cross.

The sign-ups will continue until the blood drive begins.

Prizes will be given away including hamburgers, donuts, a bucket of chicken, five lanes of bowling in the C.U. Games Area, five games of pool in the Games Area and a round-trip ticket for one to Los Angeles.

Stafford hopes to set up a similar arrangement at SJSU as at the University of California at Los Angeles.

At UCLA the Red Cross conducts a blood drive four times a year over a one week period. With a donation of 1200 pints per blood drive, each student and his dependents and relatives are entitled to free blood for a year. This applies to all students and their relations even if the student didn't personally donate blood.

In this region, the Red Cross covers Monterey, Santa Clara, San Benito and Santa Clara counties. This region collects the most blood donations in the United States. An average of 52,000 pints of blood a year comes from these four counties, said Stafford.

It is easy to give one pint of

blood, but there are specific medical requirements. Men and women ages 18 to 65 and weighing at least 110 pounds are acceptable as donors.

Those persons who have had hepatitis, mononucleosis, malaria, allergies and a history of narcotics, for example, are ineligible to donate blood.

Other questions on health, diseases and medical history will be asked of the donor by the volunteers.

It is advisable that a donor have a light meal within three hours. Strict fasting is not desirable.

The donor should eat something again after donating blood.

The ROTC would like to involve other student organizations in the Red Cross blood drives from now on. A year-round student committee will be set up by the Student Activities Office with a member from each student organization on it.

Student nurses from the nursing department will help also, in the blood drive, said Miss Jones.

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One-night stand in Chico; a must-win for Spartans

The situation never gets easier for the Spartan soccer 11. With high hopes of regaining the top ranking on the West Coast, Julie Menendez and company must engage Chico State on the latter's home turf tonight.

This is another must-win for the local kickers, as is every game at this stage of the season. The Spartans received a boost early in the week with the news that came in from the Southland.

The mighty Bruins from UCLA were caught gloating about their 3-2 victory over the Spartans and were upset by Fresno State 1-0 last Monday evening. The loss left the Bruins with a 4-2-2 record as opposed to the Spartans' 8-1 slate. The only advantage favoring UCLA is that they beat the Menendez booters.

Chico State will be hoping to knock off the Spartans and improve their standing at the same time. The Spartans met Chico State in the final round of the Huskie Soccer Classic and came away with a 1-0 victory earlier this month.

"It will be a real dogfight," said Menendez. "They will be

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