

Local area

Target for bomb?

By Mark Hegedus
First of two parts

"The issue is not whether the American people should or should not protect themselves against disaster. Of course they should. The issue is whether the American people are entitled to full, honest information about the nature of the anticipated disaster and the problems involved in adequate protection."

Norman Cousins
Editor of the Saturday Review

Approximately 10 years ago the office of Civil Defense in San Jose prepared a map of the United States showing proposed target sites for nuclear weapons launched by an enemy force. The map is still displayed in that office. On that map the city of San Jose is shaded over in red pencil with a circle denoting its destruction by a five megaton nuclear weapon.

In an interview last week, Frank Holt, coordinator of emergency services for the county of Santa Clara said that the map was "obsolete." "The whole concept of target areas is out," Holt said. "No one can predict where an enemy will attack or what weapons it will use."

Yet, in 1963, Mel McDonald, communications specialist working for the office of civil defense in San Jose drew up the proposed target site map. He predicted that San Jose would, in a nuclear attack, be obliterated by a five megaton bomb. McDonald's predictions came from a book written in 1963 by Thomas Martin and Donald Latham, "Strategy for Survival."

At that time, San Jose was listed as a

population-industry center of more than 200,000 and slated to receive a six megaton bomb.

In 1972 San Jose has grown to meet the requirements of the "50 largest cities in America" category with megaton projection deliveries of up to 100 megatons.

The San Jose office of Civil Defense seemed to take credence in "Strategy for Survival" in 1963. Quotes from its pages include:

"Somewhere in enemy files exists an attack plan. The proposed enemy attack plan would be developed to a high degree of accuracy. The enemy's first strike would be at strategic forces of retaliation (military bases).

"It would be reasonable strategy for an enemy to attack American population centers coincident with an attack on strategic retaliatory bases.

"Such attacks would work effectively against American will to fight, through resulting wild confusion, public panic and the shattering realization of the enormity of what was happening."

Ralph Lapp, in his book "Kill and Overkill," states: "The whole rationale and nature of nuclear war makes it inevitable that cities will be attacked."

Harry King, Bay Area coordinator of the Office of Emergency Services, said, "San Jose is a large population center with electronic and technical manufacturing centers. If anybody on the other side is chucking bombs, San Jose is the place to hit."

Again quoting from "Strategies for Survival": "Cities may have targeting value if they possess

a human and industrial capacity which supports a national resolve to carry on a war and hasten post war recovery.

"It is the resources of the cities, their people and industrial capacity which have target value. High value is given to manufacturing of electronic industries. Without people to operate the manufacturing facilities the industrial capacity of a city is zero.

"Thus, it is a conceivable approach that in targeting the enemy could assign a high target value to the human resources of a city."

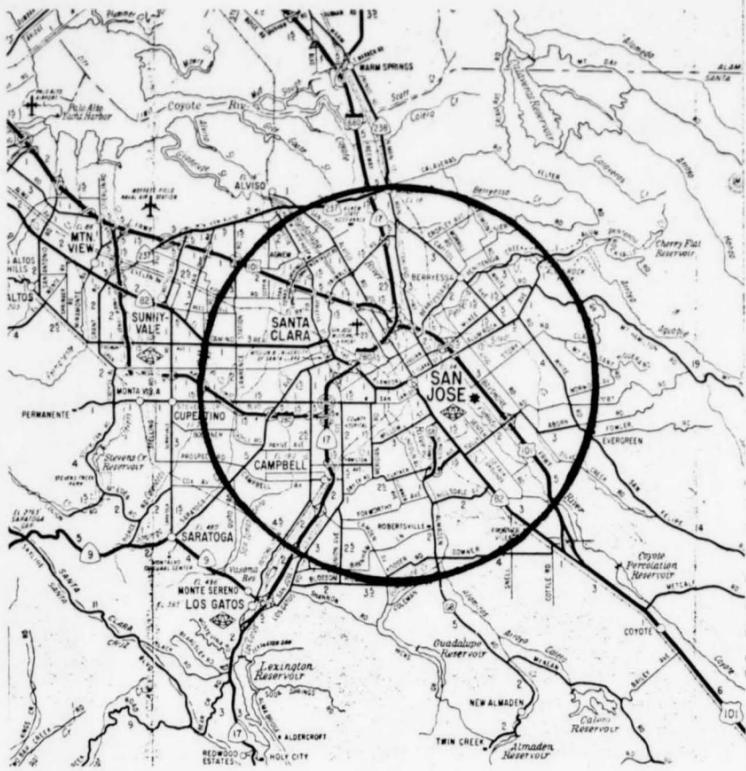
Stephanie Bradford, public information officer for the state department of Civil Defense states, "We are hoping for peace and planning for disaster when it comes. The possibility of a nuclear attack is very slight with recent developments with Russia and China."

Martin Caidin, author of 72 books, many of them on warfare, states in his latest book, "When War Comes": "All-out nuclear war is unthinkable. Yet we're planning to fight that war. Because if we don't plan for the war, and we're unable to fight it with the most terrible of weapons one might imagine, then we guarantee we will go to war. That's our national policy."

President John F. Kennedy said, "Every man, woman, and child lives under a nuclear sword of Damocles, hanging by the slenderest of threads, capable of being cut at any moment by accident, miscalculation, or madness."

The city of San Jose lives under that threat, its heart possibly blotted out for devastation in the guidance control of an enemy missile.

Monday: Sirens, Shelter & Safety.



Nuclear warfare means total destruction for San Jose

Books list at 1971 prices in Spartan bookstore sale

Four books advertised as sale merchandise with savings up to 75 per cent in the Spartan Bookstore were found to be selling at 1971 list price yesterday, said Judy Garcia, A.S. consumer activities coordinator.

Ms. Garcia said one of the books, "Near Eastern Mythology," was being sold at \$3.95 on a bargain table near the cash registers and selling for only \$2.95 on the shelves.

Titles of the other three books were "Indian Miniatures," "Antique Jade," and "The French Empire Style." All were listed at \$2.95 and being sold at \$2.95.

Spartan Bookstore manager Harry Wineroth said the books were purchased in a large group from a "remainder" book company.

"A remainder book company buys slow selling books from the original publishers and resells them at a cut rate price," said Wineroth.

Wineroth said "Near Eastern Mythology" had originally been purchased as a remainder book and had been put on sale for \$2.95. It had not been sold, so the book was put on the shelves at

the \$2.95 price.

The latest book now on sale was listed at \$3.95 said Wineroth because the Harlem Book Co. had raised the price.

"This happens many times because a company finds out the book has become popular, so they raise the price," said Wineroth.

He also said the prices of the two books would remain the same, because it is the policy of the bookstore not to change the price of books already on the shelves, even though their list price goes up.

Ms. Garcia charged the bookstore with using deceptive advertising because it claimed to be selling books at savings up to 75 per cent when they were selling them at list price.

Because of an important meeting Wineroth said he couldn't talk to Ms. Garcia until today at 2 p.m. in the bookstore's office.

At 12:30 today a meeting will be held in the A.S. offices where gripes concerning the bookstore will be aired, according to A.S. vice-president Rudi Leonardi.

Friday, November 10, 1972

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

McGovern wins dorm vote; pot, housing also approved

By Bill Paterson

If residents of the San Jose State University dorms had their way Sen. George McGovern would have been president, marijuana use would have been decriminalized, capital punishment would not have been reinstated, and low income housing would have been a reality.

According to the unofficial tabulations of the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters, residents of precinct 1509 did not agree completely with California voters last Tuesday. These include the residents of the SJSU dorms.

Registrar officials must recheck figures for mistakes and irregularities before they are official.

Of the 791 persons who were registered to vote on campus 621, 78.5 per cent, cast ballots.

While McGovern was taking it on the chin throughout the nation gathering less than 40 per cent of the popular vote, 70 per cent of the dorm residents who voted for president cast ballots for him.

The marijuana initiative, Prop. 19, was overwhelmingly favored, as 80 per cent of the votes cast were in favor of decriminalization.

Voters in this precinct were strongly opposed to the reinstatement of the death penalty, Prop. 17, voting 78 per cent against its reinstatement.

California voters overwhelmingly defeated Prop. 19 while supporting Prop. 17.

However, the dorm residents voted with California residents on Prop. 20, the coastal initiative, and 22, the agriculture labor relations initiative.

More than 88 per cent cast their ballots in favor of Prop. 20 while 82 per cent opposed Prop. 22.

As well 78 per cent of those who voted on city measure 1, low income housing, favored the proposal.

City voters defeated the measure by more than 15,000 votes.

However, the dorm resident voters favored, but to a lesser extent, measures A, the sports arena, and J, the land transfer which city voters passed.

Here's a statistical tally of dorm residents votes on certain candidates and measures.

Presidential race	votes	percent
1. Nixon (Rep.)	173	29%
McGovern (Dem.)	425	70%
Schmitz (AIP)	2	0.33%
Spock (PP)	6	0.99%

State Senator	votes	percent
1. Alquist (Dem.)	447	84%
Hart (Rep.)	83	16%

9th Congressional District	votes	percent
1. Edwards (Dem.)	438	81%
Kaiser (AIP)	13	2%
Smith (Rep.)	87	16%

25th Assembly District	votes	percent
1. McAlister (Dem.)	372	71%
Browne (Rep.)	86	17%
Stearns (PPF)	63	12%

State Measures	Yes	No	percent
3. Pollution Control Bond	457	127	78%
8. Tax Exemption Anti-Pollution Facilities	232	340	41%
11. Right of Privacy	512	90	85%
14. Taxation Initiative	166	401	29%
15. State Employees Salary	283	280	50%
17. Death Penalty Initiative	171	427	29%
18. Obscenity Initiative	39	569	6%
19. Marijuana Initiative	492	122	80%
20. Coastal Initiative	529	71	88%
21. Student School Assignment	381	209	65%
22. Organized Labor Relations	104	489	18%

City Measures	Yes	No	percent
I. Low Income Housing	380	108	78%

Campus recycling returns: Operates on part-time basis

On-campus recycling returns to San Jose State University Monday, but unlike last semester's effort, the new center will operate on a semi-permanent basis.

The center will be located on Seventh Street in front of the Concert Hall. It will be staffed between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and will operate Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on a bi-monthly basis.

Materials acceptable at the open-air center include newspapers (bundled in twine), crushed tin and aluminum cans and clean glass bottles.

Lloyd Dickinson, director of the center, said students may deliver material at any time, but he prefers they make deliveries while staff members are there. This is necessary to keep the area clean.

Salaries for staff members at the center are to come from \$350 allocated by A.S. Council. Dickinson said the money allows students to work about 40 hours per month.

Materials collected on campus will be picked up by the city on Wednesdays and taken to the San Jose recycling center on Singleton Road.

Originally, Dickinson hoped to locate the center on Eighth Street between the dorms. That plan was dropped last week because the site was in conflict with the Eighth Street volleyball courts and fire land regulations.

Dickinson explained the center this semester is being run experimentally on a semi-permanent basis. Depending on campus response, the center could be enlarged to operate on a more permanent basis.

SJSU will host city council Wed.

The date November 15 should erase the common proclamation, "You can't fight City Hall" for residents in and around San Jose State University.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the C.U. Ballroom, members of the San Jose City Council will present an informal neighborhood meeting.

This is the second meeting this fall. The C.U. council session will allow campus residents the opportunity to air their special concerns informally in contrast to the very disciplined weekly sessions held in the downtown council chambers.

The neighborhood meetings were the idea of Mayor Norman Mineta, an idea he had introduced to San Jose citizens while campaigning for mayor.

Mayor Mineta said throughout his campaigning in 1970 the citizens needed a "grass-roots" type of program to bring the scattering population into contact with the centrally located functions of city council.

Approximately 2,000 people have attended the monthly neighborhood sessions so far this year according to John Spalding, administrative assistant to Mayor Mineta.

Spalding, former SJSU graduate in journalism and ex-Mercury-News reporter admitted some council members are disillusioned at the average attendance of the past session.

"As part-time employees (both the mayor's office and council positions) much volunteer consideration and effort is given to the many city problems by Mayor Mineta and the city council," said Spalding. He said they all are looking forward to much more citizen enthusiasm in these neighborhood sessions.

Usually lasting about two and one-half hours, the neighborhood meetings will eventually reach the ten urban districts out of the total of fourteen sub-divisions of San Jose.

The meetings are usually set on the fourth Wednesday of every month, but because of the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, an alternative week has to be used.

Foreign students backed by council in fee issue

Foreign students currently engaged in a battle with the California State Universities and Colleges Board of Trustees received the support of A.S. Council Wednesday through the passage of a resolution.

Councilmen asked that letters be sent to the foreign students' attorney and appropriate people, expressing the view that foreign students should be granted more time in which to pay increased tuition fees.

The Chancellor's office sent out a notice last month which raised those fees from \$20 to \$37 per unit, although a \$555 limit is set per semester.

The chancellor's office has asked that foreign students pay this semester's fees in full by Dec. 31, along with outstanding fees from the last school year, which are due Dec. 1.

Otherwise, academic credit will not be granted for this semester.

Councilman Kelvin Ng termed the payment period unjust as council passed the resolution by voice vote.

Councilman Jamm Basseri said fees have risen from \$8.50 per unit in 1968 to the present \$37 per unit since he has been at San Jose State University.

In other action, council granted A.S. Pres. Dennis King the power to make appointments to fill staff positions on the Joint Effort coffee house, which has been slow getting started this year.

Council also reaffirmed its allocation of a week ago in which the Black Students

Organizing Committee (BSOC) was granted funds for \$1,064.50 for last night's Soul Expo and tonight's band, "Incense," in the coffee house.

The minutes from last week's meeting were lost and the BSOC could not secure the funds from the A.S. Business Office without council's written verification.

Council also moved to cover any deficit generated by the Winter Carnival program, which already had been granted \$2,400.

Finally, King informed council of the resignation of A.S. communications coordinator Jim Hellman, who will step down Nov. 16 because outside interests are taking up his time.

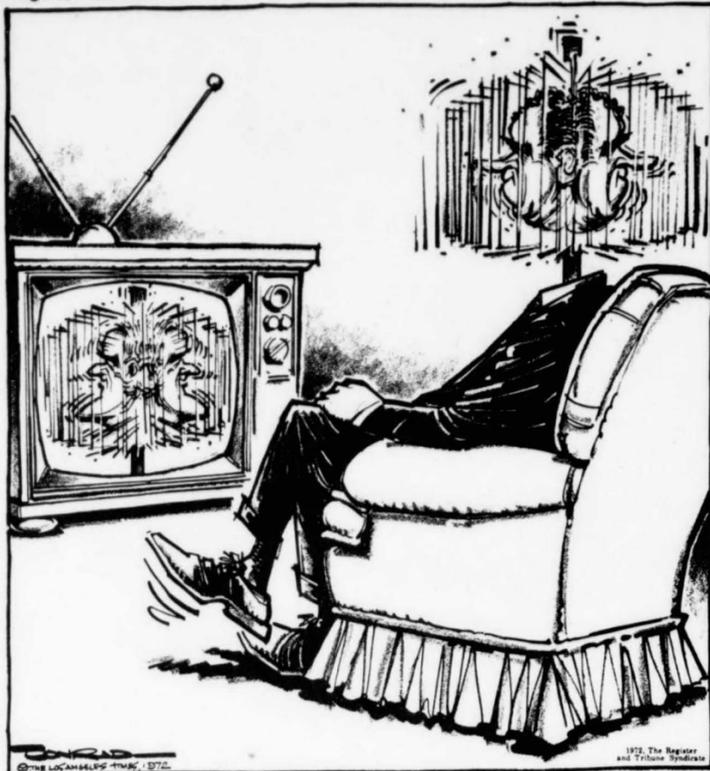
Bunzel talks on elections

San Jose State University Pres. John H. Bunzel will analyze the results of this week's presidential election on "Newsmakers '72," a feature of KPIX, Channel 5, Sunday at 4 p.m.

Pres. Bunzel has been active in California politics for 20 years. He recently analyzed the presidential campaigns for students at SJSU.



Nurse takes student's blood sample: see story and photos on p. 3. LARRY CLARK



"Last year, he said...This year, he said...Last year, he said..."

Staff Comment

The people have spoken

by John B. Matthews

"Hey man, the election is over and the people have spoken."
 "That's right, Jim, 'power to the people."
 "Have you seen the results yet?"
 "No Jim, fill me in."
 "Well man, Prop. 22 failed."
 "Far out, Jim, the people have spoken."
 "And Prop. 20 passed."
 "Far out, Jim, 'power to the people."
 "And the highway patrol ain't getting a raise."
 "Far out, the people have spoken."
 "And John Vasconcellos won reelection."
 "Power to the people, Jim."
 "And Alister McAlister blasted his opponent."
 "Far out, Jim, that ought to tell big business something, right?"

"Pete McCloskey won again."
 "That's what happening, man, the people are 'right on."
 "The death penalty was re-instated."
 "What?"
 "Prop. 21 failed. No more bussing for racial equality."
 "What?"
 "And the marijuana initiative failed too."
 "The people have really spoken, right?"
 "Wrong Jim. I'll go along with some of the stuff but we're going to take the death penalty and the anti-bussing propositions to court. This is a democracy, you know, and no one is going to tell me what to do. And, I'm still going to smoke pot."
 "Far out, right on and 'power to the people."

Letters to the Editor

What do you do now?

Editor:
 The election's over. After almost a year of petition circulating, campaigning, and electioneering, it's over. What do you do?
 You sit in front of the boob tube and watch the results come in. One by one the ideas and propositions and people you thought would make a change for the better in this state and country, fall to defeat. One by one you see every idea, proposition and person you think is wrong win. What do you do?
 You're given a choice, as Art Buchwald said, "between a man you wouldn't buy a used car from, and one who did."
 Six months of soul searching and decision making. You make your choice, not knowing for sure if the

choice is right.
 Right or wrong, your choice gets buried. What do you do?
 You go down to a donut shop and buy a dozen donuts. A drunk sits on the corner of Seventh and Santa Clara streets.
 "Hi, kid," he says.
 "Hi. Wanna donut?"
 His conversation is incoherent, but you make it out.
 "Watchya majorin' in, Kid?"
 "Journalism."
 "Well, God bless journalists, newspapers and all you kids! Y'all been through hell!"
 Another friend for new journalism and the younger generation. All from a box of donuts.
 Hope?

Lou Covey

Committee, forum page 'truth'

To The People:
 I am writing my own opinions, views and feelings. This is to clear up a lot of misconceptions. I have nothing against Jamm Basseri except he very rarely agrees to speak to me unless he is ordering me to shup up or making an obscene response.
 I have asked him to be more objective and to actually try to do something. But, he has all the power to do what he wants with the Spartan Daily investigating committee. I have tried to explain that it is nearly impossible to eliminate the Daily. I feel the Daily can be improved to satisfy at least the majority of students on campus. However, I do feel that Sedition is a good addition.
 I also would be very happy to see a Third World newspaper organized. But, all I see are a lot of people complaining and very few doing anything.

I first entered the committee to investigate the Daily because that was exactly what I wanted to do. I didn't like a lot of the things I read and the paper seemed very biased at times when I felt some reporters should be more objective.
 I have met with the committee the few times it has met and I feel it has accomplished nothing. I think we can do something.
 I have also worked with the Daily staff on the Community Forum Page this week. I saw how the people working there are sincere in their efforts to make a better paper and I also saw how few people bothered to try to help them solve the problems which we all know exist.
 No articles, for example, were submitted by Blacks, Arabs, Asians, or many other minorities on campus.
 Mishael Simmons

CAMPUS S.O.S.

Dental work, survey, term papers, fees

by Bill Harke

I've been having trouble with my teeth lately, and I'm wondering if you could tell me if there is a free dental clinic on campus, or somewhere in San Jose where I can go and get my teeth checked?

You're out of luck as far as on campus is concerned, but there is one place in San Jose that may be able to help. The Community Health Clinic at 1755 Alum Rock Ave., has a dental clinic and the cost is "equated on the ability to pay." There is a nominal fee, unless you can't afford it, in which case the service is free. You should call for an appointment, 259-2750.

At registration time a survey was

passed out to many students, which was to be an indication of their various consumer gripes. Can you tell me what the results of that survey were?

Judy Garcia, director of campus consumer activities, was in charge of the survey, and found that 90 per cent of the people surveyed had gripes about food prices and food additives to head the survey. Auto repair gripes concerned 73 per cent, while 61 per cent were put off by false advertising. Some of the other items mentioned were door-to-door salesman, mail order services, health insurance and radio-TV repairs.

I have the age old problem of too

much work at one time, and I'm having a hard time doing papers and studying for tests at the same time. My question is, can you tell me the address of any term paper organizations?

To start things, you are lucky that names are not required on the questions, because using term papers that are bought is not allowed within the California State College system. It is also illegal for these companies to advertise in newspapers or magazines. Flyers have appeared on campus for two such organizations, however, it is wise to keep in mind that such a method of doing your work can really screw things up, especially you.

Why do continuing students at San Jose State University have to pay \$21 to file for graduate school?

Because the Board of Trustees said so. The ruling change came into effect this February, and stated that any new student in grad school, even one who attended SJSU previously had to pay the fee, apparently to cover any costs that might occur.

Campus S.O.S. is a weekly feature of the Spartan Daily and is intended to help the SJSU community with problems it may have. To submit a question to Campus S.O.S., write a letter to the Spartan Daily, phone 277-3181 or drop by the office in JC 207.

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

A free press is not a privilege

but an organic necessity

in a great society.

-- Walter Lippman

Vol. 60

No. 34

Editorial Board

- Penny Spar
- Rick Malaspina
- Dan Russo
- Eileen Colla
- George Rede
- Mark Simon
- Roger Woo

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.

MINORITY HERITAGE

'Coyotes' helped bring Mexicans to U.S.

by George Rede

"Coyotes" and man-snatchers helped bring numerous Mexican nationals into the U.S. to serve as the work force during the early part of the 20th century.

They brought 'em and sold 'em. Unskilled labor was in demand in the Southwest at the turn of the century for various tasks, among them completion of railroad lines, the gathering of cotton, and vegetable production.

And "to make money you have to have cheap labor," a Texas millionaire said.

The cheap labor was found in the form of Mexicans, who were "recruited" by labor smugglers or "coyotes" (pronounced koi-YOH-tes)

and sold to labor contractors.

Coyotes, for a fee of \$10 to \$15, rounded up Mexicans and got them across the border through various methods. Mexicans were concealed in automobiles, carts and trucks and they often forded the Rio Grande at night. Forged passports were provided in many cases.

Once across the line, the coyote turned over the "recruits" to the labor contractor, who sold them to agricultural, railroad, or mining employers—for a fee of 50 cents to \$1 a head.

The man-snatcher also figured in the illicit traffic, stealing Mexican labor crews and selling them to several different employers—often in the same

day.

The method was simple. They would deliver the crew to an employer, collect the fee, steal the crew at night, and sell the Mexicans again the next day.

The situation got so bad that crews being shipped to employers were often locked up in barns, warehouses, and corrals, with armed guards keeping watch to prevent their theft.

In fact, some Mexican crews were marched through San Antonio in broad daylight under the watchful eye of armed guards.

Mexican workers who were brave enough to resist were chained to posts and guarded by men armed with shotguns.

And it was all just to make a buck.

UPS AND DOWNS

Story was newsworthy

by Mark Simon

A recent article in the Spartan has attracted its share of wrath.

The article, concerned itself with the use of marijuana in the dormitories and included quotes from residents and Resident Advisors explaining the situation.

Reaction to the articles has included personal visits from dorm residents and letters. The reaction, for the most part, criticized the article as "snooping" and termed the writing an inaccurate account of dorm life.

First, to deal with inaccuracy charges, Spartan Daily reporters Gary Hyman and Jerry Dyer spent two weeks thoroughly investigating the story.

Research included numerous interviews with residents from all the floors of all the dorms, with campus police and with housing officials.

While a thorough account of dope smoking in the dorm, the story never purported to be an account of dorm life, and to read such implications into the story is the problem of the readers, not the writers.

All the quotes were accurate and any person wishing to question Hyman and Dyer is welcome to present his or her challenge.

The other complaint centered on the news value of the story, whether or not it should have been in the paper.

While the reaction of dorm residents is understandable, the story does not, some have accused, imply the entire dorm complex is one large grass party.

Again, such implications rest with the faulty reader.

As to the news value of the story, we feel it safe to say the story is not sensationalism, muckraking, or irresponsible reporting.

The story is merely an account of a situation, judged to be of interest to a majority of our readers and presented for their information.

While hardly unique, the dorms are a situation that qualifies as unusual in that widespread use of marijuana, while not condoned, is hardly discouraged.

Moreover, the story contains the news value of depicting

administrative reaction to what was once a major concern and presents the situation as told to the reporters, for judgment by the reader.

Lastly, it is not the Spartan Daily's position to concern itself with the repercussions of such a story.

We did not create the situation, we reported it. Any concern for repercussions rests with the participants, the news makers.

The Daily is merely giving an account of a situation that clearly carries with it inherent news value.

Letter to the Editor

'Next time leave us out'

Editor:

We realize that at times the Spartan Daily may be hard up for articles, but we, the undersigned, of the 10th floor of West Hall, dislike being the object of your muckraking.

The authors of the article of Nov. 7 on pot smoking in the dorms have based their judgement of the 10th floor of West Hall on the statements of one person. This is irresponsible journalism at best. The next time the Daily feels inclined to indulge in sensationalism, we respectfully request to be left out of your inquiry.

Stephen D. Irwin, Wendy Palmer,

Don Hunt, Carol Lankford, Melinda Waite, Brad Barnett.

(Editor's note: 39 other names were also received on this letter but, due to space reservations they couldn't be run.)

The articles on marijuana use in the dorms was a culmination of more than two-weeks research by investigative reporters Gary Hyman and Jerry Dyer. In their research, the reporters interviewed residents from every dorm on the SJSU campus. The Spartan Daily feels that the selected quotes are representative of the views.)

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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News Review

Compiled from the Associated Press
By Mary Donahue

'Bloody' labor fights predicted

SACRAMENTO—"Bloody" labor warfare "down on the farm" because the farm labor initiative, Proposition 22, failed to win voter approval, was predicted yesterday by grower representatives.

Speaking at a news conference, they said their concern for consumers, laborers and growers would make them come back in June of 1974 with another farm labor ballot measure.

McGovern campaign in black?

WASHINGTON—Sen. George McGovern's campaign managers have said they expect to be in the black when the final tally is taken of their funds.

McGovern's campaign is expected to end up with almost \$20 million raised, largely from contributors who received direct-mail solicitations.

Morris Dees, the Alabama direct-mail expert who managed McGovern's mail order solicitation, estimated that the Democrats can easily take in \$5 million a year with the mailing lists they are now building.

No attempt to find Corona alibi

FAIRFIELD, Calif.—A Sutter County sheriff's captain who was in charge of arresting Juan Corona testified yesterday he has made no attempt to find out where Corona was on a day when one of the 25 farm workers was killed and buried.

Corona has pleaded innocent to murdering the 25 men whose bodies were unearthed in Yuba City in the spring of 1971.

U.N. divided over terrorism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The U.N. assembly came to grips yesterday with international terrorism, divided over how strongly to condemn it and what action to take. The United States and other Western powers are pressing for strong measures.

All countries are prepared in principle to condemn international terrorism but defining what they are condemning is proving to be the most difficult question, Belgium's Erik Suy told the General Assembly legal committee.

BART controls 'unreliable'

SACRAMENTO—The automated train control system of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District system was called "unreliable and under some conditions inoperative" yesterday by investigators of the California legislature.

'Sex differences' lecture Monday

"Aggression, Intelligence and Sex Differences" will be discussed Monday by Dr. Carol Nagy Jacklin, a child psychologist who is currently doing research at Stanford on sex differences.

Sponsored by the Women's Studies program at San Jose State University, the talk will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the C.U. Almaden Room.

At 2 p.m. on Monday Dr. Jacklin will discuss her research program at Stanford with Dr. Bernadine Allen's graduate course in "Critique of Research on Women."

Dr. Allen's class is held in Moorehead Hall, Room 160. All interested persons are invited to attend.

'When in doubt, throw it out!'

Botulism info available

By Angel Campos

Recently a young woman went in the emergency room of the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center at Bascom and Moorepark carrying a medium brown paper bag and with a look of semi-panic on her face. She asked to speak to someone about food poisoning.

She was directed to the Poison Control Unit, which takes calls from people fearful of possible poisoning or in many instances, actual cases.

The young woman, afraid of having digested a portion of contaminated soup, showed the nurse in charge of poison control what she had in the paper bag. She pulled out two cans of Campbell's soup.

One, according to her, was "bad" and the other was a sample of a "good" product, which she had brought merely for comparison.

After examining the two cans, by simply looking at them, the nurse told the young woman that there wasn't a thing they could do about it, that she had to wait until some type of symptoms came into effect before anything could be taken in consideration.

The woman, by this time, was about ready to pass out, but insisted that something should be done about it.

Although treated with all the patience possible, the nurse tried hard to convince her of the situation and in vain tried to calm her down.

The nurse explained to her that because of the lack of a laboratory for such food analysis which was not available there, there was nothing they could do.

However, she was given some addresses of local laboratories that would, upon request, analyze such products, at a high cost. She was also given a handout telling her about botulism plus some of the nurse's personal advice.

Just like this frustrated young woman, anyone may find themselves in this situation with not much information. Most of the

information offered about botulism, unless explained by a physician, is too technical for the general public.

Mrs. Judith Hollis, a secretary at the Agricultural Extension Service University of California at Davis, wrote a straightforward, non-technical article on botulism. After being checked out by Davis professionals, the article was published in California's Health Magazine, a medical newsletter. Copies of it are offered at the Poison Control Center to anyone who suspects possible botulism poisoning, for informative purposes.

Botulism Deaths
Although there have been two recent incidents of botulism in the commercial canning industry, very nearly all botulism outbreaks in the last 25 years have been the result of improperly processed home canned food stuffs.

There have been approximately 10 deaths from botulism resulting from U.S. commercially packed foods in the past 20 years (this includes canned and smoked items.)

In March, 1963, three Detroit women were reported victims of botulism following a meal which included tuna fish sandwiches. The salad had been freshly prepared from canned tuna which allegedly had an abnormal odor when it was opened.

This was the first outbreak of botulism from United States commercially canned products in 40 years. Two of the women died; the third, who had eaten only a small portion of the tuna, recovered three to four days later.

In 1966, seven botulism deaths were caused by smoked Great Lakes whitefish not in the frozen state. The FDA now requires all Great Lakes fish smokers to freeze their product, since the botulism toxin is not known to develop at low temperatures. In five of the cases, the whitefish had been packed in vacuum-sealed plastic bags.

In Bakersfield California, a couple of years ago, two botulism deaths were caused by home-canned chili peppers. Although contradicting the

facts, the National Canners Association has pointed out that only four deaths have been attributed to botulism poisoning from commercially canned foods in the U.S. since 1925, and that in the past 35-odd years more than 775 billion cans of food have been produced in this country.

Prevention of botulism depends on careful examination of food, watching for abnormal taste, odor, gas-inflated cans or softening. It should be kept in mind, however, that there may be no observable alteration in the food.

When possible, home-canned products should be baked for fifteen minutes before using. Any food which appears to be spoiled should be destroyed without tasting. Contaminated food should not come in contact with cuts on the hands, because a dangerous quantity of toxin might conceivably be absorbed.

Two Types
There are basically two types of bacterial food poisoning. The first type, a food-borne infection, contains bacteria which multiply in the digestive system causing illness.

In intoxication, the other type of poisoning, the bacteria is also present in the food. But, with this type, the bacteria multiply in the food and as it does it manufactures poisons which are called toxins. When the contaminated food is eaten it is not the bacteria, but the toxin, that causes the illness.

The principal symptoms of botulism are vomiting and muscular paralysis. Symptoms begin with nausea, vomiting, and sometimes diarrhea and abdominal distress followed by constipation.

After a 12 to 24 hour delay, muscle involvement is indicated by double vision, difficulty in swallowing, weakness, and paralysis of respiratory muscles.

Consciousness is not impaired, but progressive loss in muscle tone leads to respiratory failure. Botulism is a food

intoxication. The bacteria, clostridium botulinum, are found everywhere in the soil and in water. The bacteria and its spores are harmless.

They live in the soil for years and we eat them on raw fruits and vegetables every day, with no ill effects.

It is only when the botulism bacteria spores begin to grow in the absence of air that they produce a toxin which causes illness and usually death when eaten.

In fatal cases, death usually occurs in three to six days after ingestion of the poisonous food. Although paralysis of pharyngeal muscles is an early sign, death is the result of respiratory failure.

Botulism toxin is produced only in the contaminated food and the toxin must be swallowed. It cannot be produced in the body. It is only in the absence of air that botulism spores grow and produce poison and an ideal environment is home-canned products, or commercially vacuum sealed cans or plastic packages if they are not processed and handled properly.

Frozen or dried foods and those foods with high concentrations of acid, salt or sugar do not support the growth of botulism organisms. The "danger" foods are: (1) those that do not contain any acid (meat, poultry, fish, lyecured olives, mushrooms, eggs, and seafood); (2) low-acid foods (spinach, peas, corn, beans, squash, potatoes, beets, broccoli, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, artichokes, okra, and yams); and (3) medium-acid foods (over ripe pears, over ripe tomatoes, onions, chili peppers, cactus, figs, and cucumbers).

The foods marked with an asterisk (*) are not usually cooked before processing. Therefore, a pressure cooker would not be used. An example is the processing of cucumbers into pickles. It is necessary to add acid (vinegar or lemon juice) to these foods in order to process them safely. Temperature is an

important factor in the growth of botulism spores and the production of toxins; growth of botulism spores is fastest at about 100° F and they grow in the range of 40° to 115° F.

Botulism bacteria do not compete well with other types of bacteria. Where other bacteria are allowed to multiply, botulism spores will not grow. Underprocessing, or insufficient heating to destroy all botulism spores present, is extremely dangerous.

For example, if the process calls for heating at 240 degrees to 250 degrees [F] for 35 minutes, processing for any less time would be underprocessing. Underprocessing may allow

sufficient time to kill other bacteria that compete with the botulism spores to grow and produce toxin.

continued on page 6.

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LARRY CLARK



Donor is checked for illness

used to be contests to see who could pump out the blood the fastest. It was crazy to watch. There were guys running all over this place with stopwatches timing everybody," Lokey explained.

Is there a record for the fastest pint of blood collected? "I think the record was one minute and thirty-eight seconds," said Lokey. That donor must be proud to have the fastest dripping vein in the history of SJSU. The average time is ten minutes.

The consensus of some of the donors was that it is easy to give blood. Laying on the tables, the donors were quiet as the blood dripped from cubital (the inside of the elbow) into the plastic bags.

Occasionally, while surveying the scene a donor with a paper bag over his or her face can be seen. It's the

charge of orange juice and cookies, said that within half an hour after she arrived to work, there were three donors who had fainted. "They just kind of passed out," she said. "That's not the same as fainting."

Who faints? What determines the odds that a certain person is more likely to faint than somebody else? Were the fainters the lightweight girls who were scared to give blood for the first time? "They were mostly men," Mrs. Bell laughed.

Gordon Stafford, blood recruiter for the Red Cross, said that between 400 and 500 pints of blood will be collected during the two-day blood drive. The goal was 800 pints.

Julie Stotter, head nurse in

and 20 at the Asilomar Conference.

This conference will be a combination rap and training session. The Red Cross wants one faculty or staff member and two students from the 12 colleges and universities from San Benito, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties to attend, said Stafford.

The Red Cross will pick up the bill for the food, lodging and transportation.

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Steve Stills and Manassas at Stanford's Maples Pavilion

Steve Stills strums

Rock 'n' roll lives

David Llewellyn
Special to The Daily
The lights were low, the air was heavy with incense aroma. There was a moment of silence, then suddenly the lights flashed and Steven Stills broke the silence with the throbbing beat of "Rock and Roll Woman."

Stills, stately dressed in a leather coat with embroidered pants, electrified the capacity crowd with the deafening sound of his back up band, Manassas.

The band proved that old rock and roll music never really dies with "Do You Want to Be a Rock and Roll Star," an old Byrds tune.

Stills demonstrated his excellent control of the wa-wa during "Johnny's Garden," a song from his last album. The second set began with Stills soloing on banjo, acoustic guitar, and slide guitar. "Black Queen," a bluesy folk song, showed his versatility and knowledge of the bottle neck.

Stills moved around freely on the cluttered stage, experimenting with the drums and playing the piano. His nimble fingers moved wildly across the keyboards on a stirring rendition of "Sugar Babe." The crowd roared its approval.

Chris Hillman, former Byrd, played exceptionally well on a number of solo's, showing that the band doesn't depend entirely on Stills. He played the mandolin with the skill of a Nashville picker.

Stills had one major flaw that kept cropping up throughout his performance—he can't sing—but that didn't stop the audience from stomping to his music. His raspy voice was

overlooked by the crowd. After Hillman's solo's, Stills returned and encouraged the crowd to stand and sing along with him on several numbers. By then Maples Pavilion was roaring with sound and the band played some numbers from their new album. This led in "Carry-On," and old Crosby, Stills, Nash

and Young song which received well-deserved standing ovation.

The group walked off stage and were forced back for an encore. "Find The Cost of Freedom," was sung in its full length version that effectively employed the use of the audience for singing-along. In their second visit to the

Bay Area in recent months, Manassas appeared to be vastly improved. They have polished many of their earlier flaws and seem better attuned to one another. They put on an excellent show.

Free Symphony

The San Jose State University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Manning, will present a free concert Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the SJSU Concert Hall.

professor of music, will conduct three selections, "Prelude and Quadruple Fugue," by Alan Hovhaness, "Pampeana No. 3," by Alberto Ginastera, and "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 5," by Serge Prokofieff.

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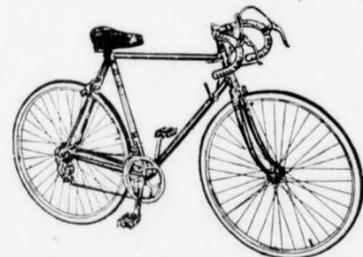
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Gallery show criticized

Photos lack emotion

By Stephanie Curtis
If over-exposure and over-development are the hallmark of quality for photography, then Paul M. Stanton, whose master's show is currently running in the Art Buildings small gallery, deserves a round of applause.

The show, consisting of 27 small, some infinitesimally so, and 12 very large photographs, would give Ansel Adams cardiac arrest. Stanton focuses on places rather than the moods or feelings they convey. In that respect it is rather like bad travel ad photos.

His series of San Francisco's Playland-at-the-Beach does show a grimy environment hardly conducive to enjoyment but, it fails to catch the remnants of carnival, such as the Laughing Lday, that native San Franciscans look at with fond memories and some sadness.

The series done on the Mexican roadside shrine is so dark that a viewer must press his nose to the glass before he can make out an image; a stone shrine covered with plastic flowers. Some commentary on Mexico!

Included with Stanton's work are four old photos titled "Found Negative." They look like postage stamps on the vast, white mat. The subjects are someone's relatives posed in groups in front of the old homestead.

Almost everyone at one time or another is subjected to looking through albums filled with such trivia. Why does the artist insist of subjecting his viewers to the same ordeal?

Two large, untitled works are in focus, not over-exposed and well composed. One has the tail end of a horse galloping off the picture. The other, is a closeup of fallen leaves, not a very exciting subject but well done none the less.

Stanton's photography could be vastly improved if he captured something beyond the image; an emotion or a mood. More exposure and development would allow the viewer to see what it is that Stanton is trying to show.

Flint Center concerts set

A collaboration between the Nova Vista Symphony and the Schola Cantorum directed by Royal Stanton will be the highlight of the 1972-73 season concert at the Flint Center.

Children's play to show at SJSU Thursday

"The Man Who Killed Time," a children's comedy by French playwright Arthur Fauquez, will be presented next week by the San Jose State University Drama Department.

The play will be presented Nov. 16 and 17 at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and on Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the University Theatre, located at Fifth and San Fernando streets.

Tickets cost 75 cents for children and \$1 for adults and may be purchased at the door. The cast includes Greg Bundy, Frank Cancilla, Katie Coleman, Brian James Lewis, Margaret Morrill, Michael Pappas, Sandi Rosner, Lloyd Keli Waiwaiolo, and Marty Zermer.

Directing the show is Gayle Cornelison, assistant professor of drama at SJSU. Costume design is by Richard Levering, also assistant professor of drama.

Warner Blake, drama faculty member, designed the set, which recreates a French Mediterranean village. Blake recently did the scene design for the SJSU drama "Tartuffe."

The plot deals with the frustrated feelings everyone gets when they wish they had more time to enjoy life.

The protagonist Ambrosio, after growing tired of the people in his village complaining about their lack

of time, decides to destroy all of the time-regulating devices.

"The playwright has created a comic masterpiece," said director Cornelison, "that compares favorably with most of the classic tales from children's literature."

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Black satire to play

"Big Time Buck White," a comedy-satire on a poverty organization by Joseph Dolan Tuotti, will be presented by the Black Theatre Workshop of San Jose State University. The play will be performed one night, Nov. 18, in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is \$1 and tickets may be purchased at the door. Cast members are Don Mackey, Michael Terry, James Wells, David Piper, Msufiri, Charles Jackson, and John Arnett. Directing the show will be Lillian Greene, graduate student in counseling. The Merle Sanders Jazz Combo of San Francisco will provide background for the contemporary drama.

Proceeds from the play will be used for a drama scholarship.

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Travel to rainy Oregon in search of winning record

Spartans prepare for Duck hunt

When one goes duck hunting, he must do as the ducks do, adapt to water. Dewey King, San Jose State University's football coach, has been preparing his Spartans to go Oregon Duck

hunting in Eugene, Ore. on Saturday in a non-conference grid clash. Expecting rain, King has had the footballs in practice dipped in buckets of water before the snap from center on

regular plays and punts. It will give the players a "feel" of what might happen. For the first time this season, SJSU 4-4, will have a better win-loss record than its opponent. Oregon is 2-7, including a 15-13 upset over Stanford. "We will have to iron several things out this week for our game against an Oregon team that is much better than its record indicates," said King. Oregon has the seventh-

ranked passer in National Collegiate Athletic Association history, Dan Fouts. "Their whole offense is wrapped around Fouts," King said. "He has the ability to do things other quarterbacks can't do." With an inexperienced team surrounding him, Fouts has managed to complete 145 passes for 1,655 yards and nine scores this season.

However, the senior signal caller is not alone. Oregon has a potentially good ground attack, depending on how the young offensive line does. Led by Don Reynolds, who has averaged

over nine yards per carry, the Ducks run from a "half-wishbone" formation. SJSU's defense will be ready for Oregon, after it stopped the third-ranked rushing team (New Mexico) in the nation

last Saturday. The Lobos gained only 176 yards, after averaging 334 yards per game, while Oregon averages 92 yards per game. "The reason we stopped New Mexico's wishbone was spelled, Cody Jones and Seymour Jones," King said at the Santa Clara Valley Sportswriters luncheon Wednesday.

some effect. Gardner was arrested earlier this week on a charge of attempted rape. Eddie Smith, a 6-foot-3, 255-pound junior, will start in Gardner's place. In SJSU's last two wins, the offense has garnered as many yards rushing as it did by the air route.

"With Cody and Seymour back in the defensive line our pass rush will be more effective," he added. "We'll need it to stop Fouts." The Spartans offer a more balanced offense, but the absence of senior guard Charlie Gardner might have

Craig Kimball, the PCAA's leading passer, will field general the attack, with Dale Knott and Darryl Jenkins manning the starting running back slots. "We have beaten Oregon every three seasons," King said. "San Jose beat them in '63, '66, and '69 and it's time for win No. 5 this season." J.G.



Dan Fouts

Kimball, Fouts set for 'aerial battle'

By Jay Goldberg

UFO watchers shouldn't have any trouble Saturday when the San Jose State University Spartans tangle with the Oregon Ducks Saturday, in Eugene, Ore.

The reason being, two quarterbacks from San Francisco, (not John Brodie and Steve Spurrier), who like to throw and throw well, will be doing battle. Dan Fouts, senior field general for the Ducks and Craig Kimball, SJSU's sophomore grid leader, will launch the "air war."

A possible first round draft pick in the upcoming pro draft, Fouts ranks as one of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's all-time passing greats.

"We feel that of all the tough opponents we met last year, Dan Fouts was the best all-around quarterback we faced," said Spartan head coach Dewey King. (22 of these tough players SJSU faced last season were drafted in the first round.)

Passing for 5,470 yards on 456 completions and 34 touchdown passes, Fouts ranks seventh on the NCAA's all-time quarterback list.

Fouts moved into the Nov. 7 spot last weekend against Cal. He passed up Atlanta Falcon quarter-back Pat Sullivan, last season's Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn.

While Fouts has played 29 games for Oregon, Kimball has appeared in eight games for the Spartans.

However, the mustachioed Spartan signal caller is having the fifth-best single season of any Spartan quarterback and ranks tenth on the all-time SJSU QB list.

Kimball has completed 107 passes for 1,355 yards and 13 scores.

Fouts has set 19 Oregon career passing records. He has one more to set and that is scoring passes. Another Atlanta Falcon, Bob Berry, threw 39 TD's in his three seasons at Oregon.

The record for touchdown passes in a single season is 16, held by SJSU baseball coach Gene Menges. Menges led the 1949 Spartan contingent.

Both airmen have specific receivers they throw to. Senior wide receiver Greg Specht has hauled in 109 passes for 1,503 yards from Fouts. He ranks as the No. 8 receiver in Pacific-8 history.

Tight-end Chris Moynour, a sophomore too, has caught 38 tosses for 460 yards and four scores from Kimball. He ranks No. 15 in the nation this season.

Besides ranking No. 7 in the nation, Fouts is No. 2 in the Pac-8 behind former Stanford great, Jim Plunkett. Plunkett is toiling for the New England Patriots.

Fouts has garnered 5,470 yards in total offense and 5,609 passing yards. Plunkett racked up 8,178 yards in total offense and 7,809 yards passing.

A big difference between Fouts and Kimball is that SJSU has won four games, while Oregon has outscored only two foes. Kimball has had good support, as compared to Fouts mediocre support this season. "This makes Fouts' records more incredible, when he has been the "entire" offense for the Ducks.



Craig Kimball

Spartans to meet with 'polo bears'

By John B. Matthews

The final tune-up before the PCAA play-offs begin this Saturday for Lee Walton's water poloists.

The Spartans, undefeated and recently crowned PCAA champion, head for Berkeley for an 11 a.m. date with UC's 'polo bears.'

San Jose State University has already defeated the Bears this year, the victory coming in the Northern California Aquatic Federation Tournament early in the month of October. The score was 8-7.

UC actually led in the contest with just 1:40 remaining in the game before the Spartans tossed in two very quick goals to pick up the win.

Coach Walton expects just as tough a contest this time, though the Bears are not really in the same class as San Jose's powerhouse.

"They will be sky-high for this game," said Walton recently. "They have several fine shooters and always give us a battle."

The Spartans are still licking their wounds from the UC-Santa Barbara battle of last weekend. Absorbing 54 fouls, SJSU had to hang on in the fourth period for a 13-10 victory.

The Spartans will still be without the services of Harold

Zane. The senior guard suffered a severe shoulder injury almost two weeks ago and has not seen action since.

After oral surgery last Saturday night, Gebers has not missed any time in practice this week.

Starters for the Cal clash include Gebers, Steve Spencer, Bruce Watson, Brad Jackson, Ed Samuels, Howard Delano and goalie Fred Warf.

Spartans anticipate win in PCAA harrier finals

Hoping for a first place finish in the last meet of the season, the San Jose State University cross country team travels to Stockton tomorrow for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship in Mickle Grove Park at 11 a.m. "This is our first big meet and we would like to send several members of our team for the NCAA finals in Houston," said Don Riggs, coach of the SJSU cross country team.

Cal State Long Beach, sporting a 5-0 conference record is expected to repeat as gold medalists. The Forty Niners have monopolized the PCAA championships the last three years in a row.

Last year's defending titlist Jeff Lough of Cal State Los Angeles is the individualist to beat. This year he won the college division of the Long Beach Invitational and has broken the tape with consistency in dual action.

Maurie Greer, SJSU assistant cross country coach will be replacing Riggs who was injured in a car accident last week.

Leading the Spartans with a 0-3 conference record is Les DeVoe who finished fifth in last years PCAA finals.

Freshman Mark Schilling, Bob Ebert, Jim Howell and Rudy Krause are also vying for a spot in the finals.

The top ten finishers in the six-mile race travel to the National Collegiate Championships in Houston, Nov. 20th.

Final home soccer tilt; Tigers attack Spartans

By Nick Labash

With a four game winning streak pushing them forward and the upcoming NCAA regional playoffs looming large on the horizon, the Spartan soccer squad entertain the improved UOP Tigers tonight in their final home encounter of the season. "They (UOP) beat Stanford 1-0 and lost 2-1 to USF in overtime," said head coach Julie Menendez. "They have a 2-1 league record and have compiled a 6-2-2 record overall."

At this stage of the season even a team that is 0-10 would be troublesome to the Spartans.

California proved last week, that you don't have to be a powerhouse to upset a teams chances of making the playoffs.

Every school is primed to overthrow the Spartans. Such is the luxury that comes with being rated as the top soccer team on the West Coast.

"The Tigers come to town

with an offense centered around a German athlete, Wolfgang Gardner.

"He (Gardner) plays left half for the Tigers," said Menendez. He is a six-footer and is an extremely constructive player. He is exceptional at ball control and is the teams playmaker."

According to Menendez the Tigers have people who can score but they look to Gardner for leadership. One would suppose that by stopping Gardner you could really hamper the play of the Tigers.

This is where the Spartan defense comes in. They have certainly been stingy thus far in allowing goals, no reason they should falter tonight.

With halfback Henry Carvalho returning to the wars against Stanford, the Spartans will be at full strength for tonight's fray.

Menendez was reflecting on the Stanford game when he noted, "We got scoring help against Stanford from people who are not our top scorers."

Rusty Menzel and George Lauterbach each scored a goal in the Spartans 3-0 whitewash of the Cards.

"This takes pressure off Jimmy Zylker and Tony Suffle," Menendez continued. "Most teams attempt to contain Jimmy and Tony, they have one man assigned to strictly cover them. We'll take the exchange if Menzel and Lauterbach can continue to score."

It has been repeated over and over about the Spartans letting down against teams of lesser caliber. Again they can't get caught looking ahead to next weeks big showdown with USF at Balboa Stadium.

The Dons are still in the running for the western regional playoffs along with Fresno State, Washington and even Air Force. Barring some major catastrophe, UCLA and the Spartans have two of the four playoff berths locked up.

Statistics released this week find Zylker still leading the Spartans in scoring and

assists. The former U.S. Olympic player has drilled 15 goals past enemy net tenders and assisted his mates with 12 assists.

Many of Zylker's scores have come with defenders literally hanging on him.

Veteran halfback Tony Suffle is second to Zylker with eight goals and five assists, followed by wing Kenny Davis with seven goals and a pair of assists.

With an impressive showing in recent outings on the offensive side, George Lauterbach has been taking his share of shots as of late.

Prior to the struggle with Cal, Lauterbach had taken a mere six shots, connecting on one.

Lauterbach has attempted 17 shots as of the Stanford game with two more goals to show for his efforts.

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 APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FROM SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE FOLLOWING DISCIPLINES:
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'When in doubt, throw out'

continued from page 3
Understanding the facts about botulism food poisoning is important because the toxin is often fatal and is difficult to detect. Sometimes, botulism contaminated cans or jars will bulge or have "off-odors," but such is not always the case. It is common for a botulism-intoxicated food to appear and smell normal. Never taste a food "to be sure." BOIL the

food for 10 minutes first. Botulism toxin is so potent that half a pound could eliminate the entire world population. Merely licking a finger containing toxins can be

fatal. The rule is—"When in doubt, throw it out!" Botulism can be destroyed by maintaining a temperature of 212 degrees (F) [the temperature at which water boils] for 10 minutes. Boiling will inactivate the toxin but botulism spores can survive both the exposure to air and the boiling. If the surviving spores are then placed in an airtight container they can produce toxins.

Botulism spores can be killed in a reasonable length of time only by heating at temperatures of 240 degrees to 250 degrees (F). To obtain such a high temperature, steam under pressure (i.e., a pressure

cooker with a properly adjusted temperature and pressure gauge) must be used. How long a canned food must be heated at 240 degrees to 250 degrees (F) depends on the type of food and the size of the jar. Tested canning instructions for each type of food should be followed carefully.

To summarize, the following is a list of the conditions under which botulism grows best: (1) Insufficient air supply (in a sealed can, jar, or plastic package), (2) Foods containing little or no natural or added acid, (3) Temperatures between 40 degrees and 115 degrees (F), (4) No other food spoilage micro-organisms present.

Botulism has caused one death every year over the past two decades, while automobile accidents kill over 40,000 per year. Home accidents account for about 2,500 a year. But when it comes to publicity, the amount produced is strictly in the opposite direction to the number affected. The point is, of course, that where there is one tainted can there may be others, and so it is necessary to warn everyone—and quickly. Although a very rare disease, botulism is and has been feared by the common public as well as by professionals.

Deadline for Chicano voucher plan positions

Today is the last day to apply for positions through La Confederacion de la Raza Unida for the Alum Rock School District voucher plan. Applications are being accepted in the offices of La Confederacion, 1656 E. Santa Clara, from 8-5 p.m. The voucher plan seeks to involve more minorities with the school district at various levels. Job descriptions include:

- Administrative evaluator—responsible for the direction and supervision of the evaluation for the voucher program.
- Community evaluator—No degree required with two years residence in the San Jose area and community involvement of at least one year. He or she should be bi-lingual.
- Secretary, half-time, with professional standards in English and Spanish and involvement with the community.
- Four work study positions for students.

La Confederacion is concerned about hiring practices in Santa Clara County. New chain stores, such as Alpha Beta, have encountered pressure from La Confederacion for not hiring minorities in fair numbers. It has filed a suit against Alpha Beta, while the Equal Opportunity Commission has

stated it will investigate the matter. The organization has sought Affirmative Action Programs (programs aimed at recruiting minorities) in schools and colleges. Recently the organization met with the administration of De Anza College in support of Chicanos who have charged there has not been equal representation at administrative and faculty positions with regards to minorities. The college has since agreed that a group of six from the community work on an Affirmative Action Plan for the college.

La Confederacion consists of various task forces, each of which specialize in particular areas, such as education, health, housing and other areas of concern to the community. It is particularly concerned with how these areas affect the low-income residents of this county.

spartaguide

TODAY-FRIDAY
T.G.F. (final)
JONAH'S WAIL COFFEE HOUSE, 9 p.m. at 300 S. 10th St. Film: "The Antelope".
IEEE, 2:30 p.m. in Eng. 329. Steve Calabrese, digital applications engineer for National Semiconductor, will speak on CMOS and system considerations of digital design.
CHESS CLUB, 12:30 p.m. in the C.U. Almuden Room.
IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, 11:30 a.m. in Eng. 132. Topic: U.S. in Indochina. Speakers are Doug Dowland and Andy Trusker. A film will also be shown.
FRIDAY FLICKS, Barbara Streisand in "On a Clear Day," 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dalley auditorium. Admission 50 cents. (Bring those pillows. It was miserable last night during "My Little Chickadee.")
DO YOU KNOW what looks exactly like one-half of an apple? Are you really ready for this? The other half!
SOCCER GAME TONIGHT, 8 p.m. in

Spartan Stadium. Admission free. SJSU v. U.O.P. What does this game mean to the soccer team? See sports, Nick LaBash, San Jose State University soccer expert today.
THIS WEEKEND
SATURDAY
JONAH'S WAIL COFFEE HOUSE, 9 p.m. at 300 S. 10th St. Melvyn music, live and recorded funk guitar.
ISRAELI STUDENT'S ORGANIZATION, 8 p.m. in the C.U. Umunhum Room. Giant Israeli Party. Accommodate. Fun for all with singing, Israeli dancing and good food. All invited, free.
SUNDAY
SOCIOLGY CLUB, 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of Grace Baptist Church, 484 E. San Fernando St. Organizational meeting, planning of employment seminars.
NEWMAN CENTER, 8 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Ninth and Santa Clara streets. The Newman Center University Mass. Everyone is welcome.
SUNDAY FORUM, 8:45 p.m. at the New Wineskin, 10th and East San Fernando streets. Speaker, Janet Gray Hayes, San Jose Councilwoman.

Chance of rain, windy weekend

From the SJSU Meteorology Dept.—Cloudy this morning, chance of rain near 50 per cent. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 per cent chance of rain. Today's winds will be from the West at 15-20 mph, decreasing tonight. High today will be 56 with tonight's low near 40. For the weekend, cold and windy, variable cloudiness. Highs this weekend in the mid 50's, with the lows approaching 40. Heavy snow expected in the Sierra above 3,000 foot level.

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PISCAN WATERBEDS 1528 W. San Carlos S.J. 294-1455 (Just West of Sears) features KILN DRIED DOUGLAS FIR handcrafted frames, top quality watermattresses from \$12 & up, organic furniture, pillows, quality 10-speed, sales & service accessories, friendly service, right prices. BEDS TO REST, BIKES THE BEST AT PISCAN, 294-1455

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE organization meets Thurs. 7:30 PM. in memorial chapel. All are welcome!

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Join a college-age BALLET class at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Basic "technique" for the beginning dancer. Beverly Eufrazia Grant, Director. Phone 241-1776 if no answer 286-8917

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KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS has returned to San Jose and are having free yoga classes and vegetarian dinners every Saturday at 4 PM. 620 E. San Salvador St. between 13th & 14th St.

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Spartan Daily

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