

Violence On Campus: Student vs. Police

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article in a three-part series examining the violent confrontation near campus last May and its aftermath.

By **KAREN PETERSON**
Daily Political Writer

It was the first real violence on campus since the Dow demonstrations of 1967. A.S. President James Edwards called it "total indiscriminate bestial violence on the part of plainclothes policemen." The date was May 4, 1970.

The Spartan Daily had attacked the violent tactics of some campus radicals. The radicals retaliated by attacking the Daily verbally and throwing copies of the day's newspaper in the fountain.

A few hours later, however, it was the San Jose police on the offensive. Daily reporters, photographers and newsmen from the Radio-Television News Center (RTNC), along with innocent by-standers, were on the receiving end of clubs, blackjacks and fists.

Termed an "unprovoked attack" by San Jose police, what began as a peaceful rally in protest of the United States' invasion of Cambodia turned into a bloody confrontation which resulted in the serious injury of five students and the arrest of seven.

COMPLAINTS FILED

Complaints were filed with the Internal Affairs Department of the San Jose Police Department, charging that officers involved used unnecessary force.

The official findings labeled the charges "unfounded", "not sustained", or "exonerated." In the words of Chief of Police Ray Blackmore, "the incidents complained of did not occur," or in certain cases, the violent actions of the police officers were found to be "within the limits" of performance of duty.

RALLIES

The week preceding the May 4 incident (which occurred the same day as the Kent State University killings) was marked by several rallies and demonstrations in protest of the Cambodian invasion.

Campus radicals had at last found a cause that drew the support of a significant number of students. They quickly assumed leadership of the protests ignited by President Nixon's April 30 announcement of troop advancement into Cambodia.

However, after an attempted "take-over" of the administration building, a glass-breaking spree in MacQuarrie Hall, and a rock-throwing march through downtown San Jose, it became evident that the radicals' tactics left something to be desired, as far as most students were concerned.

Support of the SDS-RAM-RAVE sponsored rallies dwindled. On this first Monday in May, scarcely 200 people turned out for a Seventh Street rally and march to MacQuarrie Hall.

When one of the rally speakers, Jay Arey, claimed he was being harassed by police and asked for an "escort" to his home, protesters began to march down Fifth Street. Additional "escorts" were provided by the San Jose Police Department.

PLAINCLOTHES POLICE

Sighted in the group of demonstrators were several plainclothes policemen who were recognized by students as having been on campus during previous anti-ROTC demonstrations. When approached by reporters who questioned their reasons for being on campus, the plainclothesmen replied only, "to protect life and property".

As the march approached the intersection of Fifth and William streets, a contingent of uniformed officers blocked the marchers' path and issued an order to return to campus. When the demonstrators attempted to comply with this request, they found themselves caught between the line of uniformed officers and the plainclothesmen who had quickly formed another line at the rear of the march, armed with blackjacks.

Confusion still surrounds the ensuing violence, but according to witnesses, the plainclothesmen started to "attack" at this point, choosing victims at random, but not confining their assault to demonstrators.

NEWSMEN

News reporters and photographers appeared to be

singled out by the police for their violent assault. Spartan Daily's then-associate editor, Rich Beadle, who was covering the event, suffered severe bruises and a gash on his head, requiring 12 stitches.

Daily photographer Rich Hessel was badly beaten, his camera smashed and film stolen. Doug Freeman, RTNC reporter, had his tape recorder destroyed and was then beaten to the ground. A film crew from KNTV (Channel 11) also covered the event, but in the clash their camera was knocked out of focus and the film was fogged.

Students Margie Drake and John Lux were also treated at the student health center for injuries. Kappa Sigma fraternity president Buster Daulton was injured when the police entered the fraternity house porch for no apparent reason and continued their attack with clubs and Mace.

SEVEN ARRESTED

Seven students, including Freeman, were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to conspiracy.

The following day a number of students met with Chief Blackmore demanding the release of those students arrested, and an explanation of the previous day's behavior on the part of his men. All charges against the students were dropped, and Blackmore left the meeting with a promise to conduct a complete investigation of the entire incident.

NEXT: 'Investigation' or 'Whitewash'?

Black Studies

Black Studies majors and minors will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Black Studies department, 301 S. Fifth St. Dr. Leonard Jeffries will review the past summer's tour program and discuss plans for all future department programs.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Fair Weather

SJS' ever-accurate meteorologists foresee fair and slightly warmer weather throughout this week. Today's high will be 77 degrees with the low tonight in the high 40s. Light northwest winds and moderate pollution are expected today.

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NO. 15

ExC Offers Wednesday Law Series

"In an effort to establish better communications among the campus, community and the police, the Experimental College is offering a seminar series on law enforcement this semester," according to John Lux, co-director of the Experimental College.

The seminar is one of the few positive actions to come out of last May's confrontation between students and police on Fifth Street, stated Lux, who was one of those injured in the confrontation. For four months he has been developing the series, hoping it would serve "as a sounding board for both students and police."

"The series is designed to permit the police, students and community the opportunity to discuss the complexities and problems both on and off campus before those problems erupt into a violent confrontation," explained Lux. Hopefully, this would prevent such incidents as last May's confrontation, he added.

Participants in the seminar include police officers from the Bay area, Santa Barbara and southern California. Also scheduled to talk are a psychologist and representatives of black, Chicano, and student communities.

Attendance to the seminar has been less than expected, related Lux, who added that he hoped it would pick up as the semester continues.

Open to all interested persons, the series is offered every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in CH 161.

Tomorrow's speaker will be Dr. Harry More, head of the SJS Administration of Justice Department. "The relationship of the law enforcement school to the campus and the community" will be the topic.

Hayakawa At SJCC Tomorrow

Dr. S.I. Hayakawa will rediscover the price of fame tomorrow. The San Jose Liberation Front will provide a "welcome committee" for him at San Jose City College.

The controversial president of San Francisco State College will speak at the SJCC men's gym at 8 p.m.

Working in conjunction with the SJCC Radical Action Movement, the front has scheduled a meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. before driving to the junior college.

Admission to the talk is one dollar.

SCIP Sponsors Draft Confab

The Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP) will sponsor a draft counseling seminar tomorrow at 8 p.m. in JC 141. Talks will be given by draft counselor Barbara Ulmer, Howard Annawalt, attorney for the Santa Clara County American Civil Liberties Union, and Dr. Charles Johnston, local physician.



CRITICISM—Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark faces a battery of microphones in a press conference following his speech in the College Union yesterday. Clark attacked the approach taken by the Nixon administration in fighting crime.

—Daily photo by Don Philby

Society Causes Crime, Ramsey Clark Asserts

By **VIC JANG**
Daily Staff Writer

In 1968, Richard Nixon, then campaigning for the Presidency, promised that once in office he would promote a return to basic law and order.

"And we can start," he exhorted his audiences, "by getting a new attorney general!"

Ramsey Clark, who happened to be the U.S. attorney general at the time, spoke in the College Union before a capacity audience, yesterday morning.

Clark was replaced by John Mitchell, and was known for his self-restraint in the use of "unconstitutional methods of prosecuting criminals."

He criticized what he considered the futility of wiretapping, no knock, and bomb law tactics in restoring order to the society.

"Crime," stated Clark, "is motivated in the society. It would be very nice if you could wiretap it away... or pass a few no-knock laws, smash down the door and get the bad guys."

"But while society produces the motivation for people to smash windows and doors, all the king's horses and all the king's men cannot stop it."

Clark believes that crime motivation in this society stems mostly from factors outside law enforcement.

"Forty per cent of the prisoners in our penal institutions are, in some way, retarded, (caused mostly by malnutrition) in a country that pays farmers not to grow more food," he stated.

"Ninety per cent of our juvenile

delinquents are school dropouts... 75 per cent of juvenile delinquents probably come from broken families. Are you going to police that away?"

"We made a survey of Watts," he recalled. "Fifty per cent of those under 18 lived with one or neither of their parents."

Clark believes that more of society's resources should be devoted to law enforcement and rehabilitation.

"It is imperative that our police be well-trained," he declared, "... not in para-military affairs but in those things which society needs understanding in... they need training in sociology and psychology."

Twenty-two per cent of the officers killed in 1960," he noted, "were those answering a disturbance call," (usually a routine drunk complaint).

"We need highly professional policemen. We need to pay them. We need police trained to obey the law."

He remarked on the penal system in this country, "More crime comes out of prison than goes in."

On the possibility of imposing capital punishment in convicted bombing conspirators, he stated, "We've got to find a better penalty than death."

Clark rejected the concept that a police force in any form is necessarily evil.

"As we change," he remarked, "we'll have to have some institution of stabilization."

He did, however, give implied approval of the Black Panther concept, that policemen should live in the

Academic Council Kills Closed Meeting Plan

By **PAM STRANDBERG**
Daily Political Writer

The Academic Council rejected an amendment that would have allowed them to close proceedings to spectators by a two-thirds vote and passed a resolution supporting Dr. Jack Kurzweil at yesterday's meeting.

President John H. Bunzel reported on recent efforts regarding campus security policies.

The defeated closed meeting amendment proposed that council may declare any meeting closed by a two-thirds vote to spectators with the exception of press, other media, official guests, and those who have arranged to speak under the standing rules.

The council did pass an amendment limiting the number of non-members present to the number of seats available for them, with preference given to representatives of the press, other media and officially invited guests. The chairman may request closed-circuit television coverage of meetings when necessary.

UNRULY SPECTATORS

An amendment stating that spectators at council meetings shall not take part or attempt to influence the proceedings of council, except as provided by the standing rules, was

passed. Violators shall be excluded, and the chairman may recess the meeting at his discretion.

The resolution supporting Dr. Kurzweil, the 31-year-old assistant professor of electrical engineering who was denied tenure by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, was passed unanimously by the council.

The resolution said that "Chancellor Dumke's intercession in the Kurzweil case, and subsequent denial of tenure, apparently was not based on Dr. Kurzweil's teaching competence, scholastic qualification, or decorum as a teacher, but upon non-academic considerations."

EX POST FACTO

It also stated that the new grievance and disciplinary procedures "empowering the chancellor with the final decision, must be considered as an ex post facto (after the fact) imposition on Dr. Kurzweil of aspects of the new grievance procedures."

It was resolved that "the Academic Council of San Jose State College affirms its belief in the principle of academic due process and its application on the campus in the case of Dr. Kurzweil; the Chancellor is urged to affirm belief in that principle by honoring the decisions of duly constituted campus and statewide personnel committees; this resolution be brought to the attention of the American Association of University Professors."

A motion allowing students to request of instructors personalized adjustment of academic work during the 10 days prior to the November elections was tabled on request of the college president.

CORPORATE PLAN

President Bunzel suggested that the council avoid any such "corporate plan." Since the student already has the option to request such consideration at

SJS, he said. The council shouldn't put such a resolution on record.

In his statement to the council regarding security on the campus, Dr. Bunzel said that a recurring theme at the annual convention of the American Council on Education was "the tactics of terror now being preached and practiced by certain individuals and groups in our society and what measures should be taken on our respective campuses towards the protection of lives."

President Bunzel said that "recent events have struck a note of urgency into our collective safety deliberations," and "it is a disquieting fact that both telephone and bomb threats are on the increase. No college or university appears to be immune from this mindless contagion."

SAVING LIVES

He stressed that his concern is not primarily in preserving buildings in spite of the great investment in them by the people of California—but in saving the lives of human beings.

"For the past two months we have been engaged in a comprehensive review of our safety precautions and procedures with a view to providing the best protection possible to the lives of those who work and live here," he said.

"As a result of our review we have up-dated our own skills and tools to help reduce the danger to human life. We have increased our patrol of the campus from dusk to dawn. Our own security force has recently completed a specialized training program," he explained.

Other actions by the council were:

—To approve a recommendation that an Academic Council Conference be held on March 19-21, 1971, at Asilomar.

—To accept the informal resignation of Dr. William B. Gustafson as chairman-elect of the executive committee.

Second of Five Parts

Colleges Face Crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's article is the second of a five-part series on the quality of higher education after recent budgetary and other cuts and restrictions. Copyright 1970 by the Spartan Daily.

By **BRUCE McLELLIN**
Daily Staff Writer

Increasingly unfavorable attitudes toward colleges are the underlying reasons why SJS has been plunged into a massive curriculum crisis.

Undoubtedly, not only SJS but the entire state college and University of California systems are operating under very similar disaster conditions.

Yesterday's article dealt with the effects of the emergency. How did they come about? This and the following article deals with this question.

California taxpayers expect and demand that a state college accept their children as duly registered students, according to Academic Vice President Robert Burns.

Yet at the same time, the public ambivalently refuses to pay for its own children's educations.

"The tax burden is growing and the cost of education is going up," explains Dr. Abraham Bezanker, English Department assistant chairman. "People welcome the promise of a tax reduction, especially in a political year."

The public watched educational costs skyrocket in their tax bills, while at the same time they saw the number of campus radicals rise.

As a result of this and an anticipated \$141 million deficit, Gov. Reagan lopped the state college trustees' budget by more than \$21.6 million. The legislature, in turn, trimmed the governor's "bare bones" budget by more than \$8.1 million.

Thus, despite a sharp enrollment jump, the expansion of college programs and inflation, SJS' budget has been slashed more than a quarter million dollars from the previous fiscal year.

Yet the taxpayers still expect a state college to give their children a meaningful education, Dr. Burns indicates.

The trouble with registration is more registered students than the college can accommodate.

The trustees recently jacked the part-time fees 75 per cent, bringing them with \$10 of the full-time fees. This made full-time attendance economically attractive.

Initial indications show that registration leaped as high as 1,000 persons over an estimated enrollment of 24,500.

"The state colleges are going to take every eligible applicant," says an appalled Dr. Burns.

"And by telling us to take them all but not providing us with adequate faculty or facilities, what happens is, 'Yeah, all the students are admitted to college.' Then the politicians can say, 'See, there's a lot of room in the colleges.'"

(Continued on page 3)

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Serving the San Jose State College
community since 1934

"Freedom of the press is not an end in itself,
but a means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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Editorials

True Ecology

Man's battle to save his environment has provided the emphasis for a new activity on this campus, which, conceivably, could become the most relevant and constructive project ever to emerge from this concrete-walled institution. The project is not an SJS brainchild, nor is it a new idea—it has been projected several times before. But, it must be pointed out, this campus is one of the first to provide a local recycling center.

It's time the talk stopped and the action began. Some scientists have predicted that our civilization will kill itself in less than 20 years, yet many people still insist on dialogue, paying little or no attention to groups which are actively trying to prevent a lingering, painful death.

The recycling center must be labeled action. But it alone cannot accomplish goals. Every student, faculty member and administrator on this campus must bear the responsibility for its success or failure.

The center collects used materials which is resellable to various firms. The waste collected includes glass, scrap metal, tin and aluminum cans, corrugated cardboard, newspapers, magazines and old clothing.

Money received from selling these items will be used to further the project and possibly begin more such activities aimed at saving the environment.

The recycling center is located in front of Duncan Hall at the corner of Fifth and San Carlos streets. It is open to the public.

SJS has previously shown its concern for our deteriorating environment. Students drove a point home with their nationally-publicized car burial.

But the recycling center cannot be 100 per cent effective without student support and participation. It's up to you.

Tenure Question

The system of tenure was attacked by Gov. Reagan during three campaign stops last week. He said he "leans toward" abolishing it.

A blue-ribbon commission on educational reform, appointed by the governor, has recommended the abolition of tenure in a preliminary report.

With education in its current state of turmoil, it is the wrong time to abolish tenure. Too many people—including the governor—are willing to use the colleges for their own political benefit.

Tenure is essentially a life-time contract. Once a professor receives tenure, it is difficult to remove him.

The three criteria for granting tenure are:

- Effectiveness of academic assignment.
- Scholarly achievements.
- Professional contributions and activities.

For a professor to be stripped of tenure, charges must be brought before a state disciplinary committee.

Charges must stem from the three criteria for tenure or "moral turpitude."

Gov. Reagan believes that the tenure system, originally instituted so that teachers may not be fired for political, personal or other arbitrary reasons, harbors the incompetent.

The sad fact is that he is right. Tenure protects the incompetent and racists alike in our public and state schools. But what would result if tenure were abolished?

The recent revision of faculty grievance and disciplinary procedures by the state college board of trustees is an example of how politics can enter into what should be purely academic affairs.

These revisions came about in the context of a Board of Trustees and a public that are hostile to the political activities of certain professors.

If, in addition to these revisions, tenure is taken away, faculty members will be completely vulnerable to capricious firing from the department level to the chancellor's office. Academic freedom and due process will be a complete sham. The abolition of tenure will make it impossible to attract quality faculties to the California school systems.

Gov. Reagan's sudden interest in quality education leaves his motives open to question. Every student and every faculty member at SJS has felt the impact of the education budget cuts initiated by him. The erosion of the quality of education under the Reagan administration is all too evident.

The governor's attack on the system of tenure during a political campaign is another tactic to make our educators scapegoats for the people of this state.

When the governor gets rid of the more vocal political activists on our campus, who will be next? All the Democrats? The liberal Republicans?

Bombs Don't Help

A pig is a pig. And a pig is any person who deliberately hurts another person. It may be a club-swinging cop, or it may be a bomb-throwing terrorist.

Shortly after Bernadette Dohran, spokesman for the revolutionary Weatherman faction of the SDS, proclaimed a "fall offensive," bombs shattered buildings on both coasts of the United States.

Coupled with the death this summer of a student at the University of Wisconsin as a result of a bomb attack, the rash of explosions brings the American people to the edge of their tolerance.

With callous disregard for human life, for more innocent people will surely die if the bombings continue, the Weathermen have apparently set out upon their self-styled revolution, a revolution which is both unnecessary and doomed to failure.

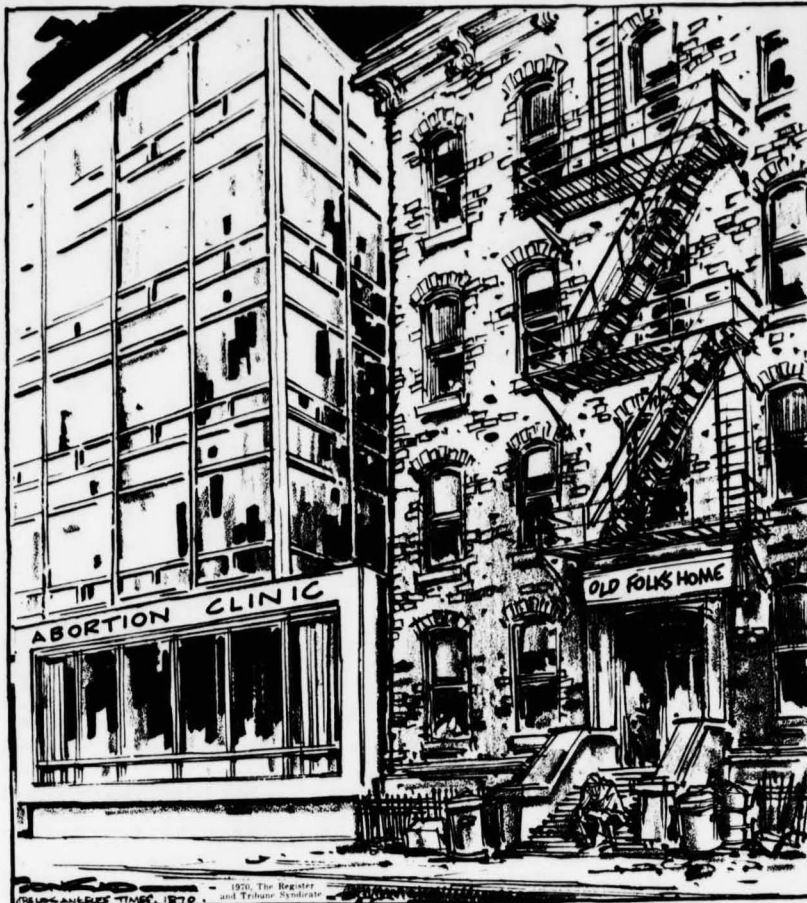
As surely as the killing of students at Kent State University by National Guardsmen was abhorrent, so is this. Unprovoked violence is wrong, whether it is in Vietnam, the streets of Chicago, or the University of Wisconsin mathematics building.

The problem of the moment is how to react to the tactic. Of utmost importance is the prevention of overreaction. That is exactly what the bombers are hoping for. The only chance for a real revolution in this country would come if the government instituted more repressive measures, moving the government further to the right.

But, something can be done. Measures can be taken without abandoning the Bill of Rights. More restrictive laws on the distribution of explosives and tighter security at public buildings are the first steps.

There can be no apologies for the Weathermen whose tactics are very similar to those used by the Ku Klux Klan. The killing of innocent people by bomb or bullet, is inexcusable.

The task of those of us who are opposed to the slaughter in Vietnam, government insensitivity toward the poor and American racism is to provide an alternative to violence, not to perpetuate it.



A society is judged by the way it cares for its youth and its aged.

Thrust and Parry

Emmerich, Haber Doubted

No Purge

This is in rebuttal to Frank Haber's column of Oct. 7, 1970.

The limits of time and space allow me to answer only three of your erroneous statements made in "Right On."

1.) "When students are murdered on their campuses by police and National Guard, maybe it's time you woke up and quit being amused when somebody talks about America in the context of a racist and politically repressive society."

To justify its charge of murder, one of the favorite examples of the left is the Kent State "massacre." Kent State, we are lead to believe, is a simple, happy, rural university. The students are gentle souls, most likely majoring in animal husbandry or home economics.

We are not told that for at least a year prior to the "massacre," disturbances had been growing both in number and violence at Kent.

A few days before the massacre the ROTC building had been burned to the ground and when the firemen arrived, students cut the fire hoses so nothing could be saved. The addition of such facts gives a different slant to the whole affair.

2.) "We are now being told by so-called hard-line administrators on our campuses that we no longer have rights of citizens such as are guaranteed by the Constitution and Bill of Rights."

The last time I looked at the Constitution, which was before beginning this article in case I had missed something, such "rights" as arson, intimidation of students with opposite views, destruction of public and private property, and interfering with firemen in the line of duty were not included—unless you are talking about a different constitution.

3.) Those who call for the "depoliticization of the campuses in defense of academic freedom" use the same rationale that Hitler used in the 1930's when he purged German universities of leftist professors and students." At no time has Vice-President Agnew called for any kind of "purge." He has on the other hand defended on nationwide television the right of students to question and dissent. What he has called for, however, is an opening of the college community to those from the conservative side of the political spectrum; a presentation of both sides of the question instead of a dogmatic assumption that the liberal view is the correct one.

Those who call for the depoliticization of the university are simply calling for an open-minded environment in which academic freedom for all, not just the liberals, can flourish.

If I had a column, I could take care of the rest of your arguments, but this will have to suffice.

Martha O'Connell
President, YAF

Unbeliever

I wish to add my voice to the small controversy surrounding the articles by Mrs. Emmerich and the reply to the first article by Professor Dommeyer. My experience supports the statements of Professor Dommeyer. I submit:

"From slightly under 500 feet, I looked squarely into the face of a Vietnamese..." She has excellent eyes. I'm certain that she could tell that this was a friendly Vietnamese from that altitude. Or was he 500 feet tall?

"We made five-six passes - 360 degree turns and each time we came into the left rear gunner's vantage point,

he let loose with machinegun fire. If the helicopter had been doing as she states, the target would have been in the gunner's field of fire constantly; the aircraft would have been circling around it. She also implies that there was more than one gunner per side. Why didn't the right door gunner fire too?

The sustained rate of fire, the number of rounds that the weapon can fire indefinitely, is about 100 rounds per minute. Since Mrs. Emmerich states that they were over the target nearly seven minutes, this means that about 700 rounds could have been expended during the incident described. Knowing the accuracy obtained from a moving gun platform firing at a small target over 100 yards away, I'm afraid that less than 10 per cent would have been effective. One would have been sufficient to kill a person, but 10 per cent would be hardly enough to splinter a sampan.

No, Mrs. Emmerich, I do not believe that your story is sensational. I don't believe it period!

J.K. Tuthill
Military Science Department

Staff Comment

'Correct Answer'

By TERRY FARRELL

Friday's editorial which questioned A.S. Attorney General Reggie Toran's right to work on the Steve Brennan case was totally unfair.

A.S. Chief Justice Roger Olsen decided to retain Toran on the case because it was the only constitutionally correct answer to the question raised by Associate Justice Frank Haber.

Haber asked that Toran be removed because the attorney general is closely aligned with the Bill Langan administration. Haber's petition called for removal of the attorney general in any constitutional case which in any way involved the Langan administration.

In effect, this would kick Toran out of his elected position for the rest of the semester. A recent change in judicial jurisdiction leaves only constitutional questions within the power of a student Judiciary. Very few constitutional questions would not in some way involve the current administration.

According to the constitution an attorney general shall be replaced only when he is personally involved in the case. This means that Toran can only be replaced in a case where he is the offender. Olsen is in the best position to determine the meaning of the article because he helped author it.

Toran's job as attorney general is to present evidence. Judiciary decides the issue and has the power to ask for further evidence if the case is inadequately presented.

Toran was elected to his position by the student body. The constitution provides for election to this office because it wanted the students to decide who would be the attorney general. If the authors of the constitution had wanted the attorney general to be chosen by Haber, Olsen or the editor of the Spartan Daily they would have written that desire into the A.S. Constitution.

The basis of the judicial system on this campus and in this country is that a person is innocent until proven guilty. Why not let Toran have his chance to fulfill his elected position?

Mano a Mano

By Juan L. Causa

The culmination of Manifest Destiny occurred in 1848 when the United States "won" Northern Mexico (Aztlan), fulfilling the American Dream of a country stretching from "sea to shining sea."

The American occupiers immediately began to transform the countryside. Many obstacles stood in the way of trying to make the land productive. There were canals to dig, fields to plow, and last but not least, 75,000 Mexicans, who like tree stumps refused to budge.

The Mexican "foreigners" suddenly found that their land grants and protection under the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo were worthless. Perhaps not ethical but certainly wise, the American attitude was "winner takes all, Pancho."

With no real means to defend himself, the Mexican was politically and economically defeated. However, this defeat did not come easily.

In order to consolidate his new reign, a bit of oppression was necessary on the part of the victor. At this point, the American suddenly began to discover that the Mexican was lazy, dirty, greasy and of course dishonest. He was also a barbarian whose music was weird and whose food was much too spicy.

Whenever "Tex" would go into Rosa's Cantina, he demanded that the beans have no chile, that the rice have no sauce, and that he be supplied with a knife, fork and spoon instead of with a tortilla. This was all well and good.

The problem was that he began to think that his was the only way to eat. Consequently, he hired only men who ate and thought his way. Some Mexicans did it because they were hungry and needed work, but one did it because he wanted to become the foreman.

And thus was born the first "Mexican-American." When he became boss he found that there were also a few other demands. He had to dress like Tex, and talk like Tex. He also had to limit his comments about Mexico and Mexicans to short quips about "tacos," "La Cucaracha," and "Tequila."

The rest of the Mexicans forcibly resigned themselves to second-class political and economic citizenship. But the Mexican never gave up his individuality and uniqueness. The demand this country made, the demand for social conformity, was rejected by the masses of La Raza.

With the rise of mass society and urbanization, the Mexican got a chance to share in some of our society's material benefits. But it was always for a price. That price was silence.

Each man who aspired to become a "Mexican-American" had to deny that anything was wrong. He had to deny that there were still masses of brown people back in the barrio, still waiting, still degraded. He had to say that if his brothers were hungry, it was because they were lazy, too happy-go-lucky, etc.

The "Mexican-American" justified himself to his brothers by looking back and saying, "I made it. You can too!"

Perhaps at this point we need some definitions and clarifications. La Raza has never called itself "Mexican-American." Most people in the barrio call themselves Mexicans. Many are beginning to call themselves Chicanos. There are many definitions for each of these terms.

What is a Chicano? I feel that a Chicano is many things. Most important, a Chicano is a brown man who has said, "Basta Ya!" Enough! I will not be silent about what is wrong, just for the sake of being socially acceptable. I will not deny who and what I am for the sake of social equality.

The Chicano philosophy is not advocating hate against whites or others. It is advocating justice for brown people. We are not trying to encroach on anyone's individuality. Rather, we are striving to end the encroachment which is being practiced on La Raza.

We are trying to tell Anglos and our own brothers that we must take a closer look at ourselves. Are we losing our individuality for the sake of being "socially acceptable?"

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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News Review Rochester Bombings

Compiled From Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Police blamed unnamed conspirators for the predawn, rapid-fire dynamite bombings of six buildings, including two governmental structures Monday. The government buildings were the fifth and sixth in the nation to be bombed since last Thursday.

"We are working on the assumption that the bombings were done by three separate groups working together," Police Commissioner John A. Mastrella said of the Rochester explosions.

He said the blasts, within 25 minutes of each other in scattered sections of the city, indicated more than one person was involved.

The explosions severely damaged a federal office building and the Monroe County office building. Two churches, with largely black memberships, a grocery store and a private home had less damage.

One man was slightly injured by flying glass. The explosions began shortly after 12:30 a.m.

The first hit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Clark on the city's North Side. A hole was blasted in the front lawn, the front porch was damaged and windows were shattered.

The second wave of bombs then occurred within a 12-minute span.

Besides the federal and county office buildings in downtown Rochester, the New Bethel Christian Church, Charlie Brown's grocery store and the Greater Bethlehem Pentacostal Church were bombed. All are about two miles from the office buildings.

There was no immediate connection made between Clark's home, the governmental buildings, churches and the grocery store and why all six may have been targets. The grocery store was across an alley from the New Bethel Church.

Except for Mastrella's statement, local police have been cautious in laying blame for the bombings.

Both local and federal officials have refused to speculate whether the radical Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society may have had a hand in the bombings.

The Weatherman group has announced a "fall offensive to attack the enemy around the country."

Mercury-News Endorse Reagan

SAN JOSE—Saying he has "restored the fiscal integrity of the state by trimming the bureaucracy where possible," the San Jose Mercury and News Monday endorsed Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan's campaign for re-election.

The newspapers also endorsed Reagan's running mate, Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, and pointed out they are running as a team.

On Saturday the papers endorsed GOP Sen. George Murphy in his bid for re-election against Rep. John V. Tunney.

Reagan is running against Democrat Jess Unruh, who is retiring from the legislature as assemblyman.

Have You Paid Your Rent?

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court dismissed the case Monday of a Riverside, Calif., hospital clerk who claimed she was not given enough time to pay her back rent.

In doing so the high court declined to review California procedures for collecting damages from tenants who fall behind in their rent. California tenants have three days to reply to a legal judgment.

Cora McKinnon did not dispute that she owed rent. In her case two of the three days were on the weekend and she said on the third she was unable to obtain an attorney in time.

Her landlord contended her continued possession of the apartment was "willful, intentional, deliberate and obstinate."

Mrs. McKinnon, who lives with several grandchildren and children, attempted to reply legally to the allegation but her answer, filed on the fifth day, was rejected as tardy.

A \$300 judgment for the rent and \$200 in partial damages was obtained by the landlord. In one instance \$107.36 of Mrs. McKinnon's \$137.36 two-week salary was withheld.

Nixon Vetoes Spending Bill

WASHINGTON—President Nixon has vetoed a bill to clamp a ceiling on broadcast spending by candidates for major public office, the White House announced Monday.

The President said the bill "plugs only one hole in a sieve." Nixon's action was announced on the last day he had to chart his course on the measure, which cleared Congress by wide margins.

White House officials, however, said that "we think we have reasonable expectations" that the veto will be sustained.

The bill would have set a limit of seven cents per vote cast in the general election or \$20,000, whichever was higher, as the spending ceiling for candidates running for president, vice president, Senate, House, governor and lieutenant governor.

It also would have provided that no broadcaster could charge any political candidate more than the lowest charge paid by any commercial advertiser for the same time period and would have repealed equal time requirements for president and vice president candidates only.

Supreme Court Mum On 'Pot'

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to hear the appeal of a Los Angeles butcher who wanted his marijuana conviction overturned on grounds that use of the plant is a private matter protected by the Constitution.

Joe Perkins, who pleaded guilty to selling marijuana to an undercover narcotics agent and was sentenced to five years to life in prison, argued marijuana belongs in "a zone of mental or sensory privacy."

The court unanimously declined to review the case and did not comment on his contention.

Perkins maintained California laws outlawing possession and sale of marijuana invade Constitutional guarantees of freedom of expression and the right to privacy.

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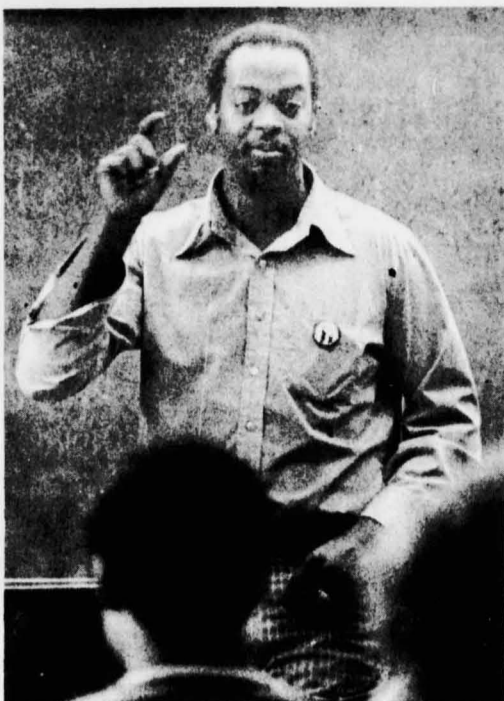
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GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE—Herman Fagg, black Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor of California, expounded his views and those of his party in a speech last Friday in the College Union. He is a veteran of many struggles in the black liberation and antiwar movements.

Fagg Speaks On Vietnam, Nixon

By LYNN PARENT
Daily Staff Writer

"We want the masses to understand that they have no interest in the war in Southeast Asia," said Herman Fagg, black Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor of California.

"The capitalists are looking at the political repercussions of leaving Southeast Asia," said Fagg. "They are motivated more by political considerations than money."

Fagg spoke to a small group of students in the College Union Friday. His appearance was sponsored by the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP). He spoke on "Nationalism: Reactionary or Revolutionary?"

"Nixon's speech on television a couple of days ago will only help the antiwar movement in the long run," declared Fagg.

Fagg does not believe that people have faith in the government's promises.

He said that the conscience of the people is "beginning to rise. There is no place in the world not having a revolution." People are rising against the bourgeoisie capitalist governments, he declared.

Fagg believes that socialism brings self-determination. The only way the blacks, Chicanos and other minorities will gain self-determination is through a socialist revolution, he said.

He said that the capitalists can be immobilized through independent organization. He added that individual mass action should be

Feminist To Speak

Gloria Steinem, a writer on a variety of subjects from India to two-party politics to Women's Liberation, will be here Friday to speak on the feminist revolt. She is scheduled to appear in Morris Dailey at 11:30 a.m. instead of 12:30 p.m.

"A poem deserves its title only inasmuch as it excites, by elevating the soul."

—Poe

This elevation of the soul is what we are striving for.

Many of our musicians attain it through song, turning on those gentle people at peace enough to listen and experience.

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Second of a Series

College in Fiscal Crisis

(Continued from page 1)

"Sure, they're admitted to the college, but they're not in the classes they need. They can't get the courses they need, the sequence they need."

A lot of them will be delayed in graduation. A lot of them are going to take five and six years to get through a four-year program.

"Some won't be able to major in the areas they want to major in. Take a freshman who wants to come to SJS to major in art. Forget it! That Art Department is already jammed."

"It has 600 majors more than it should have now and a waiting list from here to Stockton. Same thing with Aeronautics."

The registration process is further complicated by departmental pre-registration.

"It's understandable," Dr. Burns relates, "what the Art

Department's attitude is going to be. We'll pre-register, giving first priority to our own majors and second priority to other kids who want to take art courses."

"But look at it from the Industrial Studies Department's point of view when they say to their majors, 'You must have this course and that course in art.'"

"HASSLE"

"Then go over to Art and Art Department says, 'Sorry, we're all filled up because we pre-registered.' That's where the hassle comes."

Therefore, droves of people were prevented from getting the courses they really needed. Probably the hardest hit was the junior college transfer who has completed his general education requirements and lacked an opportunity to pre-register.

As the result, those who were seeking a full load of classes are going around with three or six units. The more frantic have picked up courses they neither need nor want, squeezing many majors out.

HUMAN GLUT

Partially because of the human glut the School of Business graduate program and the Special Education Department stand to lose their accreditation.

When classes approach 40, 50, 60 and even 100 persons in size, with few exceptions something has got to be wrong.

Only two schools—Engineering and Applied Sciences and Arts—supposedly limit sizes to what is appropriate to the facilities.

Elsewhere, departments must use—or misuse—the chancellor's and the college's class size formulas.

While enrollment leaped, what appears to be a majority of departments were forced by insufficient funds to cut their faculties.

The School of Engineering,

which, again, apparently prohibits overcrowding, tried to help its majors after registration by adjusting teaching allocations and opening up core courses, says Acting Dean James Roberts.

"The inability to make this decision during registration makes it ineffective because the student has made other plans the first week."

Understaffing is not new to some departments and not all classes have been out of proportion.

This year, however, as some deans and chairmen affirm, these situations have become rampant.

Exact numbers are unavailable until all chairmen submit reports to their respective deans.

Dean Robert J. Moore, school of Applied Sciences and Arts, speaks for other administrators when he notes, "In order that the quality not go down, this means we're going to handle less students and we're going to have to retrench in our programs if we do not receive support appropriate to the needs."

Thus, many will take longer to graduate, spend hundreds of extra dollars to do so, maybe get drafted due

to insufficient units, possibly be unable to enter their chosen careers because of a lack of ample training, and, in the opinion of some, get a third-rate education to boot.

So it is that parents wishing to save money have done this to their children.

Next—More specifics: graduate programs, relevance, administration.

Inter Club Fair Rescheduled

The opening date of the Organizational Fair has been rescheduled to Monday, Oct. 26, according to SJS InterClub organizer Neil Powers. The fair will be held in the Loma Prieta Room in the CU from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

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created in the street.

NATIONALISM

"Unfortunately, people have a tendency to confuse the role of the nationalism of the oppressed with the nationalism of the oppressor," he declared.

"We do not believe we should take over," said

Fagg. "We want only to guide and help provide leadership."

He believes there will be a mass independent black party and that a multinational revolutionary vanguard is needed to pull off the revolution for self-determination.

Notes on the vending machines often serve a purpose. A note requesting that a certain brand of soda be replaced with another brand, was compiled with recently.

It just goes to show that no matter how trivial a demand might be, the vendors will cooperate whenever possible.

So, whatever happened to the request last spring that bottles replace those aluminum purveyors of soda? It's uncanny.

Verbal abuse is a daily occurrence in the machine area. Wandering the halls of the various buildings that have an automated "monster," one can hear students crooning, "you +&@! machine," or "you son of a +)&!k, that's 75 cents you've gotten from me this week."

Although the machines can bear the brunt of the verbal wrath, the physical punishment they receive is not to be tolerated.

Notes on the vending machines often serve a purpose. A note requesting that a certain brand of soda be replaced with another brand, was compiled with recently.

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So, whatever happened to the request last spring that bottles replace those aluminum purveyors of soda? It's uncanny.

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See Display Ad in Palo Alto Times, San Mateo Times, Stanford Daily on Friday, October 16th.

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BUCK BLACK
...sophomore cross country star
-Daily photo by Gary Kelmenson

Wrong Way Harriers Win

A wrong turn by the first eight finishers in the Sacramento Invitational cross country meet held Saturday gave the SJS Harriers first place in the university division.

Unofficially, Stanford dominated the race, having four runners in the first eight to cross the finish line. However, the first eight finishers ran 80 yards less than everyone else, taking a shortcut to by-pass a sandy area.

As a result these finishers were disqualified from the race and SJS won the university division crown with 135 points. Humboldt State won the college division with 128 points.

"This is not the greatest way to win a race but as long as they send us the trophy we'll be happy," commented coach Lee Evans.

Stanford runners Robert Coe and Don Karbond placed one-two in the race. The Spartans were led by Gary Hunk (12th) and Maury Greer (17th). Behind them were Buck Black (31st), Gary Rezowalli (36th), Nick Rosner (39th), and Bill Stevens (54th). Fourteen schools participated in the race which saw 150 runners begin the 4.8-mile course.

"I was very pleased with the outcome of the race. We made a fine showing considering the competition in the meet," praised Evans.

"If the course had been longer, I think Hanson would have placed much higher," guessed the first year coach. "He'll do much better at Stanford this weekend on that six-mile course."

"Buck Black did a fine job considering he's a miler. Bob Stevens passed at least ten people in the last quarter of a mile," commented Evans about his half-miler.

The Spartan harriers will travel to Stanford Saturday where they will face the strong Indian squad and USC over the tough six-mile course.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Department of Foreign Languages, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Seventh and San Carlos Streets. Representatives from the International Programs Office to acquaint students about studies abroad with credit.

Sierra Club, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., CU, camping equipment display.

AFT, 12 noon, Morris Dailey. "The Reaction against reaction Must begin." Rally to support Dr. Jack Kurzwel.

SJS Chess Club, 1 p.m., Creative Arts Room 324.

Phrateres, 3:30 p.m., CU Costanoan Room.

Circle K, 4:30 p.m., CU Almaden Room. All men come.

Tau Delta Phi, 7 p.m., CU Pacheco Room. Semester planning meeting. All members please attend.

Experimental College-Seminar on Nonviolence, 7 p.m., "What about Revolutionary Violence?"

Flying Aces, 7 p.m., CU Costanoan Room.

Women's Liberation, 7:30 p.m., CU, Guadalupe Room.

Spartan Tri-C, 7:30 p.m., 91 E. San Antonio. Bible discussion.

Campus Ambassadors, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. CU Almaden Room. "How to Know God's Will" and "Signs of Jesus' Second Coming."

Classic Film Series, 3:30 and 7 p.m., "Virideana," in Spanish with English subtitles.

Circle K, 4:30 p.m., CU Almaden Room.

SCIP, 8 p.m., JC 141. Draft counseling program sponsored by SCIP. Speakers: Barbara Ulmer, draft counselor; Howard Annawalt, lawyer and Dr. Charles Johnson.

Foreign Language Dept., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Foreign Language Department. Representatives from the office of the International Programs to acquaint students with overseas studies with SJS credit.

THURSDAY
Friends Outside, 7 p.m., Friends Outside House, 712 N. Elm St. Volunteer tutors needed to help kids in their

Workshop
Conservation is the key-word in a primary and secondary school teacher workshop scheduled for Oct. 23-25.

The one-unit course, arranged through the Extension Services Office, ext. 2211, requires a \$19 fee.

The Friday session is at 7 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. John T. Stanley, environmental sciences instructor, will lead the workshop.

Air Force ROTC Tests Offered
Students interested in entering the Air Force ROTC program must take the Air Force Officers Qualification Test on either Oct. 24 or Nov. 14.

Applicants must have at least two years of undergraduate or post-graduate work remaining. The program is open to both men and women.

Further information can be obtained in MH 407.

Fellowship
Dr. James Freeman, Associate Professor of anthropology, has been awarded a faculty fellowship by the American Institute of Indian Studies for the current academic year.

Dr. Freeman, an instructor here since 1965, will spend his fellowship in India studying social change.

A.S. Council Posts Open to Students

Students who wish to participate actively in student government may apply for three vacant positions on A.S. Council.

Applications will be accepted through Oct. 19 in the A.S. offices and interviews will be held Oct. 20 and 21, and 22.

Two vacant graduate positions and one lower division post were created when Peggy Cox missed three consecutive meetings, Terry Speizer was promoted to chairman and lower division representative David Weinman withdrew from college, according to Dennis Edmondson, personnel selection officer.

After interviews, prospective appointees will be voted on at the next A.S. Council meeting.

Andy McDonald, A.S. Council parliamentarian, will retain that post, according to Terry Speizer, A.S. vice-president.

Although McDonald was

approved two weeks ago by council members, Speizer tried to appoint another parliamentarian, Tim Dallum, at last week's meeting. However, he failed to gain the approval of council.

Speizer said he later conferred with McDonald and had a "mutual accord" and added that he thinks McDonald will do a good job.

KSJS LOG
6:00—Spartan Newline - World, state, local news.
6:05—Spartan Focus - "Student Administration," by Larry Lundberg.
6:10—Spartan Spectrum - Campus news happenings.
6:15—minorities today.
6:30—World of Theatre with Joe Hanratty
7:00—John Cali Show
8:30—Debbie Hillyard Show

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)
CAR RALLYE, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (in Palo Alto) Saturday, Oct. 17, by SPORTEL LIFE. \$3.00. Any cars and Beginners welcome. Start anytime between 6 and 9 p.m.

VITAMIN E, 100 I.U.'s from Natural Sources. Everybody Needs It. 100 Capsules \$3.98. Check or Money Order. 10, ALPHA LIFE PRODUCTS, P.O. Box 4156, San Mateo, California 94404.

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AUTOMOTIVE (2)
VW Repair, New, Rebuilt or Used Parts. Save \$ on Labor & Parts. I will buy your broken down or wrecked VW. Herbert, 82 Goodyear, S.J. 292-3768.

'64 OLDS CUTLASS - 4 Spd., bucked good cond. \$595 or best offer. 371-2690.

BULTACO Matador, 250 cc Trail-Street Bike, 1970, \$650. 293-9844. Ask for Joe.

'65 HONDA VERY FAST. Totally rebuilt! 350 carbs, megas, 1 bar, sportster tank, every mechanical detail is perfect. \$300. (327) 3028.

'57 STATION WAGON '595 Pontiac. New tires, battery, rebuilt carb. Runs great. 327-3026. Sally, John, or Pat.

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'64 Ramb. Amb. Power steering, brakes, windows, V8, AT, AM/FM, reclining seats. Clean. White. Red. \$550. offer. 363-2748.

FRIDAY FLICKS, Boston Strangler w/ Tony Curtis, Morris Daily Aud. 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Fri. Oct. 16, 50 cents.

70 Triumph "TROPHY", 1500 Miles, \$1375. Many Extras. New Condition. Call 356-1498 After 6:00 p.m.

Datsun 2,000, '69 roadster, Hard & Soft Top, White, Excel. 3 speeds. Mag. \$2,000. New Brakes, just tuned. Has racing clutch & trans. Good tires, \$300.00 Call Terry aft. 6 p.m. 246-3976.

Aistom Jeau - '69 Ford Engine, Ford rear end, roll bar, AM-FM radio, Tack. Best offer or trade West Hall Rm. 1003.

FOR SALE (3)
Akai 1800 SD Tape Recorder reel & 8 track cartridge combined. Used only 1 1/2 mo. \$285.00 call after 7 p.m. 292-5613.

1964 Super hawk 305 C.C. Good Condition. New Brakes, just tuned. Has racing clutch & trans. Good tires, \$300.00 Call Terry aft. 6 p.m. 246-3976.

'64 Honda 300 Scrambler, T.T. Pipes, Color Blue. Front Fork Brace. \$350.00. Call 297-7953 (After 5 p.m.)

'57 Chev. Wgn. 6 cyl. New Paint, interior, tires & battery. Carb., Good Body, starts & runs well. Sleeps 2 in back. has curtains. \$450. 948-8375.

1961 Comet Station Wagon. Excellent Condition. Rebuilt Motor. Call Eves, weekends. 266-3610 or days 294-7755. \$375.

Executive Hillside Home, 4 years old, breathtaking view. 1.3 acre lot fenced, fully landscaped, complete sprinkler system. Lots of cement, many trees, covered patio, 3 beds, 2 bath, living rm., dining rm., family rm., w/built in wet bar, kitchen w/2 ovens, Dishwasher, disposal. Custom Drapes, Carpeting. Fire place in living rm. has gas lighter. 2 car gar. w/automatic door opener. Maybe G.I. Loan. For fast sale reduced from 40,950.00 to 37,950.00. 251-8274.

1970 - 750 Honda. Low mileage. Wixom Fairing. Best Offer. Call Tom 295-5781.

'62 HARLEY - Sportster spst. tank. Altered muffler system. New paint. new fillison carb. 18" front wheel. \$1300. best offer. 326-9547 or 323-1450 after 5 p.m.

1970 - 750 Honda. Low Mileage. Wixom Fairing. Best Offer. Call Tom 295-5781.

GREAT BOOKS WESTERN WORLD - 4 Vol. \$250. 372 E. San Salvador, 292-1463. \$500.00 Value. Make Offer.

SKI BOOTS: Rieker Buckle Boots - Women's black leather. Fur lining. Size 7. Exc. Condition. Like New. \$45.00 Call 245-7450. 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

'65 Pontiac GTO, Very Clean, LT, Blue, 399. Runs Great, Mags & Extras. \$950. 867-1064 After 5:00 p.m.

'64 Buick Wildcat, Sp. PB, PW, R&H Asking \$1200. Call Royal 294-0094.

HELP WANTED (4)
\$3.00 Per hr. Male & Female Needed Money for food, rent, books, car? If you are willing to work, we pay 3.00 hr. After qualifying - require care & neat appear. Fuller. Brush Co. 225-5513.

WANTED: 69 yr. old steam roller driver for the St. James Infirmary steam roller races. Must like peanuts and beer. St. James Infirmary 390 Moffett Blvd. Mt. View.

FRIDAY FLICKS, Boston Strangler w/ Tony Curtis, Morris Daily Aud. 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Fri. Oct. 16, 50 cents.

Swim Team Coach Exp. Reliable. Mature Know Details. Competitive Strokes, Mid Pen. Area. Daily, M-F Approx. 5 to 7, 53 hr. Also Spring Summer swim Teaching Jobs. Write: J. Aiken, 1602 Stafford St., Redwood City, Ca. 94063.

Girl wanted. Cook dinner, five days a week for 1 adult & 2 children. Also light housework 1 day per week, in exchange for meals & \$20. per mo. Call 275-9497 after 6 p.m.

Mature couple wanted to manage apartments. Apartment plus salary. Phone for appl. 287-7590.

Live-In Job: Female to Supervise & Female MR Adults in Residence Club program, on duty part time Salary & hrs. arranged. Mrs. Roberts 297-6157.

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FABRICS of TODAY
93 NO. REDWOOD AVE. 248-7300
(BETWEEN VALLEY FAIR AND EMPORIUM)

WE HONOR ALL SCHOOL DISCOUNT SLIPS!

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 10:10 to 9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 10:10 to 5:30 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Air Conditioned (no odor or eye-tearing) *Park Free

One Night Only!
San Jose Civic Auditorium
Tuesday, Oct. 20 8:30 p.m.

STUDENT GROUP RATES
Tickets: San Jose Box Office
912 Town and Country Village
246-1160

"Les Ballets Africains" - an all new company of 44 exciting young men and women - performers of incredible versatility and extraordinary virtuosity - return to North America with a completely unique program that touches the legend, the history and the pageantry that is Africa past, present and future. The dancers, singers and musicians are carefully chosen from the ninety-six regional dance groups which the Government of Guinea subsidizes and encourages. Here is an ensemble that is unequalled for skill and spectacle.

TRANSPORTATION (9)
Car Pool wanted from Fremont area, save gas & parking money. Time can be worked out. Call Jim after 5, 292-3143.