

Book Talk

Michael Crichton's "The Andromeda Strain," an account of the five-day history of a major American scientific crisis, will be the subject of tomorrow's faculty book talk by Dr. John Canario, associate professor of English, in the Umunhum Room of the College Union at 12:30.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Classic Film

Screen sex, adventure and intrigue are satirized in "Beat the Devil," a segment of the Classic Film Series. The film will be shown tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Admission is free and open to members of the college community only.

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1969

No. 50

Arraignment Of Students Set Dec. 16

By JAY GREENAN
Daily Political Writer

Arraignment for the 14 students arrested Friday in the College Union has been set for Dec. 16.

The students, charged with "disturbing the peace of a junior college, state college or state university," Section 415.5 of the California Penal Code, were released late Friday on their own recognizance.

The arrests came as members of Radical Action Movement (RAM) faction of SDS attempted to stop recruiting by "major war-profiteering corporations" in the College Union.

Approximately 25 members of RAM marched on the Union following a brief rally on Seventh Street. As demonstrators approached the door of the Loma Prieta Room, where the recruiting was being carried on, they were stopped by Campus Security Chief Ernest Quinton and uniformed campus security officers. The demonstrators then attempted to push their way into the room but were stopped and arrested by San Jose Police officers.

Leaders of RAM announced plans to picket and debate Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State College system, last night at the dedication ceremony of the College Union.

Those arrested at the College Union on Friday were: Jeffery Lowe, Karl Schachter, Eric Peterson, Christopher Menchine, Steven Lockwood, Darrell Varadin, Gerald Larsen Jr., Selden Bass, John Blum, James Ransom, Douglas O'Neal, Larry Casqueiro and Joan Montgomery.

An arrest warrant has been issued for Danny O'Neal, a member of SDS, on charges of battery and resisting arrest.

College Union Dedicated



DEDICATED—The three-level, \$5 million SJS College Union was officially dedicated last night in the presence of some 200 guests specially invited to see a dream come true. Years in planning, the Union was noted as one of the most modern and up-to-date facilities, complete with custom-designed carpeting covering a large part of the 145,000 square foot structure. Past A.S. presidents, state and local officials, as well as many of the faculty members and administrators who helped push through the final plans for the lavish building, were present at the ceremonies. A dinner, tour of the building, and a concert by pianist James Dick officially dedicated the College Union. Dedication Week is now underway. Tonight at 8:15 in the 9,000 square foot CU Ballroom, a performance of "The Cage" will be presented by former inmates of San Quentin Prison. On Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Ballroom, scholar-in-residence Dick Gregory will speak. The award-winning Czechoslovakian film, "End of August at the Hotel Ozone" will be shown Thursday evening at 6:30 and 9. A dance, Saturday night at 9 in the Ballroom, will climax Dedication Week.

Ban on Some RAM Members; No Judiciary Decision on SDS

By JIM DOURGARIAN
Daily Political Writer

Yesterday's Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary was less popular, less boisterous and less productive than the reception held for past A.S. governmental personnel outside the law body's meeting.

The Judiciary failed to reach a decision as to whether it will grant an appeal to the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) concerning its restrictions imposed by the administration upon recommendation by the Student Activities Board (SAB).

Both the SAB and the SDS have been in the headlines for some weeks and even more coals were added to the fire yesterday when several members of the SDS Radical Action Movement (RAM) received letters from Dr. William J. Dusel, executive vice president, notifying them that Dusel has withdrawn consent for them to be on campus.

RECEIVE LETTERS

Those receiving letters while awaiting the decision that was not to come from the Judiciary are Ronald Harbeck, Larry Casqueiro, Jim Ransom, Nancy Borovsky and Dan O'Neal. Others will receive the same sanctions from Dr. Dusel later.

Apparently, Dr. Dusel's order is legal, according to George Gnesidloff, student personnel counselor. He said yesterday that Assembly Bill 534 sanctions the order, and he believes the bill is now law.

The letter states in part, "You are hereby notified that there is reasonable cause to believe that you have willfully disrupted the orderly operation of this campus. As a result I am withdrawing consent for you to remain on this campus."

"Please be advised that if you remain on this campus or return to this campus before consent has been reinstated you will be guilty of a misdemeanor pursuant to Penal Code 626.4."

The day was not a profitable one for the SDS membership as it will have to wait until possibly the next Judiciary meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. to learn if the Judiciary will grant an appeal to the radical group.

The case proceeded after the law body elected an interim chief justice in Matsuo Furuyama, who will serve until the full Judiciary can convene and elect a permanent chief justice replacing Lewis Solitske.

SDS APPEAL

Sandy Heller, attorney general, read the SDS appeal notice based on two contentions: "1) procedural violations on the part of SAB which prevented SDS from receiving a fair trial, 2) the lack of any evidence to substantiate the charges."

The SDS also protested the imposition of penalties before the full legal process has been carried out.

In June of last semester, the SDS was found guilty by a 4-2 vote of the

SAB "of disorderly and unethical conduct, and of misuse of state property." It was also found guilty, this time by a unanimous vote with one abstention of "a violation of the SJS Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities which states as follows:

"F. Students may be subject to college sanctions only upon proof that they have engaged in one or more of the following: 3. Deliberately disrupting or obstructing any official college service or institutional program."

The SDS was then fined \$1,000, suspended for one semester and put on probation until Judiciary could here the matter. However, these recommendations were not accepted by the administration, so the SAB met again and restricted the SDS to exist only as a duly authorized student organization. It was also enabled to pass out literature in its own name.

Heller informed the group that if it decided to re-hear the case, it should first re-hear the case's six hours of tape recordings. Then it should decide whether or not SDS deserved a new hearing, based on the procedural errors and lack of evidence charges of the SDS.

VIOLATIONS

The radical group says the procedural violations are, 1) the trial took place during dead week and was protested noting it was a violation of regulations governing dead week ("On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday immediately before the final's schedule no co-curricular activities shall be scheduled").

2) Copies of the SAB recommendations were made public and sent to the San Jose Mercury and San Francisco Chronicle, but should only have been sent to the executive vice president's office.

3) The SDS was not contacted concerning the second SAB recommendations.

If the Judiciary finds that procedural error and lack of evidence are present in the SAB decision, it will probably grant the appeal. If not, it will not re-hear the case.

Chancellor's Visit Proves Peaceful

By BOB BRACKETT
Daily Investigative Writer

Despite rumors and threats to the contrary, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's day at SJS turned out to be a peaceful one.

The closest the campus came to a confrontation was when 10 members of the Gay Liberation Front set up an informational picket line in front of the Umunhum Room during last night's dedication banquet.

The demonstration apparently was to protest the Chancellor's remarks at a morning press conference, when he said that the student Gay Liberation Front would not be permitted on campus. He indicated the proposal of the self-proclaimed homosexual group "is simply an unlawful activity."

Rumors throughout the day indicated that the Radical Action Movement (RAM) faction of SDS would demon-

strate in front of the dedication banquet against Dumke's appearance on campus. For the third consecutive school day San Jose Police Department detectives, this time 30 strong, appeared in the College Union.

But Monday night they were not needed, as the closest thing to a violent demonstration was the placing of signs in the windows of the Umunhum Room which read:

"Gay is good."
"Homosexuals for peace and each other."

Dumke's stay ended abruptly at 7:45 p.m. when he had to excuse himself from the banquet to catch his plane back to Los Angeles.

Shortly after the chancellor left, the college had its first mass demonstration of the day. A.S. President James Edwards announced that four members of RAM, who had been suspended from

the campus earlier in the day, were at the dinner and would be walking out in protest against the administration's handling of their cases. Edwards said he would support their action and that of any student who wished to follow them.

The demonstrators left the room and so did between 40 and 50 students who were attending the banquet.

No sooner had the air cleared from the first walkout, when Dwight Bentel, a journalism professor who was instrumental in bringing the College Union to SJS, stood up and announced that he and his wife were leaving in protest against the type of protest they had just witnessed. They were joined by approximately four other couples.

The evening ended with the union being dedicated, Dr. Dumke catching his plane, and the security staff breathing a sigh of relief.

Dr. Mark Lappe Is Seminar Guest

Cancer researcher Dr. Marc Lappe will review "Some Evolutionary Implications of the Current Pollution Crisis," in today's installment of the Experimental College's seminar on ecology, at noon in the Umunhum Room of the College Union.

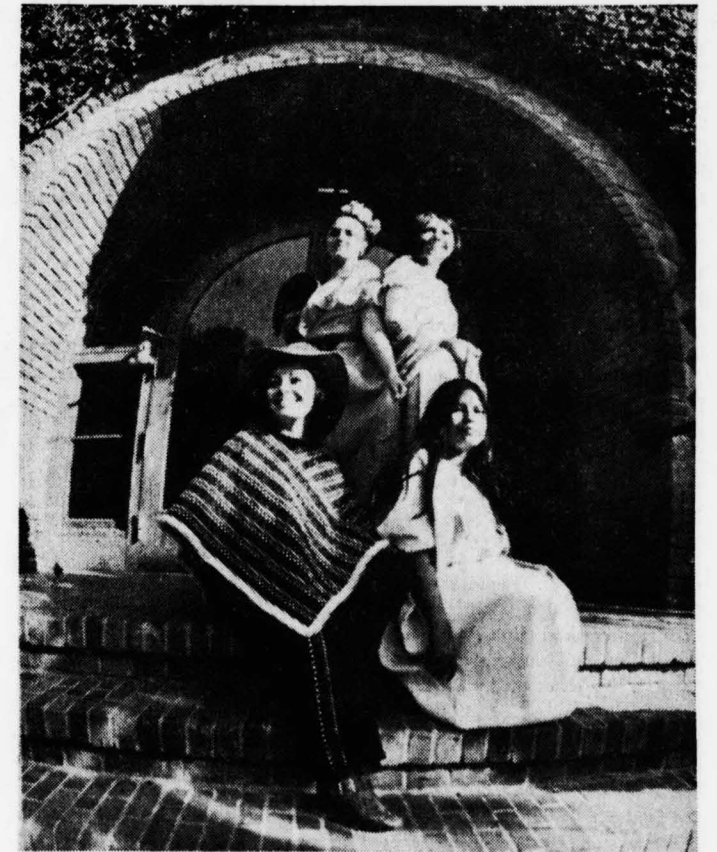
Dr. Lappe is a research associate in immunology at the cancer research genetics laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley.

"Statistics on cancer mortality bear a direct reflection of the pollution crisis," according to Dr. Lappe. He will expand on the relationship of cancer and ecology in his lecture.

The physician received his M.D. and Ph.D. in genetics and pathology, respectively at Berkeley. He taught ecology at "free universities" for four years, and has also done research in tumor immunology.

A question and answer session will follow Dr. Lappe's lecture.

The presentation is the ninth in the ExC's seminar, entitled "The Unprecedented Crisis." On Dec. 16 David Brower, former president of the Sierra Club, will speak.



—Daily photo by Terry Wilson

CHICANO STUDENTS, counter clockwise and front left Linda Santos, Pat Martinez, Lucy Sanchez and Esmeralda Bernal dress in traditional Mexican costumes for Chicano Cultural Night, Friday.

Chicano Pageant Presents Traditional Mexican Style

Tomorrow, Seventh Street will come alive with the sounds of mariachi music, the smell of tamales and a colorful pageantry of Chicanas in traditional Mexican dress.

With the noon program, SJS students and the community will be introduced to a Chicano culture few outside of the Chicano barrio know.

Chicana students, many who are in the SJS Brown Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), will also present a fashion show. Money for the food at the Seventh Street booths will go

toward a Chicano Scholarship Fund. Tomorrow's program is a preview of the Friday night, 7:30 program (Nuestra Noche) in Morris Dailey Auditorium where traditional and modern dances, songs, poetry readings and mariachis will be featured.

Lela Chavez, chairman of the event, said that all the work has been done by 60 women and three men students because they wished to "actively participate" to make the program possible.

Chicano art will also be exhibited in the College Union through this week.



—Daily photo by Terry Wilson

DUMKE MEETS THE PRESS—SJS Acting Pres. Hobert W. Burns, left, was host to state college Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke yesterday. The two are pictured at a

morning press conference with representatives of the campus, San Jose and San Francisco media.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADY Editor MURRAY BERGER..... Adv. Manager

Editorial

Recognize GLF

There are those who refuse to concede that the times have changed. They are caught up in the remnants of the puritanical moral cycle — one which tyrannically codified morals and backed them up with the stocks and even death as punishment.

Man has progressed considerably toward freeing his own will since those evil times. But puritan remnants hang tenaciously on.

Witness Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the California State College System. Dr. Dumke (or those who are in a position to exert pressure on him) has determined that homosexuals cannot maintain an officially recognized club on a state college campus.

Specifically, Dr. Dumke told members of the press here yesterday simply that "an unlawful activity" definitely would not be permitted, referring to the Gay Liberation Front, a group much in the news of late.

The Daily respectfully requests the Chancellor or his legal staff to produce California legislation which leads them

to their conclusions.

There are, of course, laws on the books which prohibit sexual (homo or hetero) advances on an unwilling or uncooperative person.

But Gay Liberation professes no desire to convert or "liberate" heterosexuals. Perhaps the name itself has been confusing. The group seeks liberation of homosexuals—those already self-committed to that category—and the creation of a non-persecutive environment.

Paranoia from (or through) the Chancellor's office seems about to cover up what apparently is deemed fresh feces on the SJS lawn. The Daily believes the Chancellor and the trustees must now recognize that morals are relative to the society which follows them. The 17th century has no place in the 20th. SJS should officially recognize the Gay Liberation Front.

The Daily is *not* advocating homosexuality. It is advocating freedom for all who live in this democratic society. —J.B.

Guest Room

Altamont Concert—'Zoo'

By DAVID PALMER

During an event such as Altamont, one is struck by the realization that one becomes a part of the whole as much as he is a part of himself. You actually are all together. Individuals begin to realize fully, "I am only another you."

In the middle of this human zoo, an atmosphere of sharing and friendship predominated. It was essential for survival. Near the front, it became so crowded and so tense that panic almost broke loose.

Altamont was no concert, it was a living drama in which everyone played a part. It was massive anarchy with no police, no laws and no rules. The only controlling force rested with those in control of the stage.

For their third number, the Rolling Stones broke into their haunting "Sympathy for the Devil" ritual. On about the third bar, the spell disintegrated to silence as confused violence injected its gruesome venom into the crowd.

Here at the heart, the warmth of the musicians was superseded by the presence of Hell's Angels. These ravaging savages turned a festival of love into a nightmare of blood and bad trips. At least one person was killed and no one knows how many were beaten senseless by the Angels.

SJS student Andy Vollmer told of one example, "I was working on the stage when an Angel stumbled up. He was holding a bag of reds and was looking for Carlos Santana. He said he was going to get Santana arrested whether he wanted to or not. He jumped off the stage and bumped into a guy. This guy told him to be careful. He also told the Angel that what they were doing was senseless and that there was no need for it."

"Then the Angel, along with a friend, started beating him. He fell to the ground and they continued hitting and kicking him. A girl jumped in pleading for them to stop. Then they started roughing her up."

The effects of this violence spread through the audience. You could pick up the bad vibrations. It was impossible for most actually to "get into" the music with the aura of pain clinging about.

It took every bit of power within the Jefferson Airplane and Rolling Stones to keep matters from completely getting out of hand. Santana was forced to stop during their climactic "Soul Sacrifice" and plead to stop the fighting.

Santana led off with their usual display

of blasting fire power. The Jefferson Airplane followed with Grace Slick singing mercifully, "Don't you need somebody to love, — somebody but don't — them around, and tear down the walls."

Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young played a short set highlighted by faulty mikes and a power failure.

The Stones played after finally gaining control. The concert ended abruptly with the near audience under siege of the Hell's Angels. Promoters finally gave up. The Grateful Dead were still scheduled to play.

Staff Comment

SJS—Off the Deep End?

By TERRY PENNEL

I would just like to point out and try to clarify some of the questionable statements made by William Fisher in Friday's Thrust and Parry regarding Dick Gregory.

First of all, Dick Gregory does not "preach revolution" as Mr. Fisher has indicated. I was assigned to follow the 38-year-old scholar-in-residence during his two-day stay on campus and had the opportunity to hear him speak on four different occasions including his major Nov. 24 address in the College Union.

It is obvious to me that Mr. Fisher did not hear Gregory in person although he writes that "it seems to us" (another silent majority no doubt) "that SJS has gone off the deep end once and for all." Let me remind Mr. Fisher that Gregory spends time on more than 300 other "respectable" college campuses during the year.

Had he taken the trouble to examine what was articulated during Gregory's stay, Mr. Fisher might not have jumped to such erroneous hindsight. Granted, not everything Gregory said to his audiences was optimistic or particularly soothing. But, does Mr. Fisher really expect a progressive college of 24,000 students to expend money for a Babbit-type individual to come and spout things we've been ingrained with all our lives: to wave the flag and rave about the virtues of the "greatest country in the world" — say a man like George Wallace? As Gregory explained: "Don't eulogize,



Another Splashdown in the Pacific

Guest Room

Celebrate Contributions

By MARIO T. GARCIA
Instructor in History

This entire week has been designated Chicano Cultural Week at San Jose State. To observe this, there will be a variety of events and activities put on by Chicanos on campus, all celebrating the contributions of the Chicano in the United States.

And what is this contribution? Ralph Ellison has written about The Invisible Man in reference to the black in the United States. If the black man is invisible which, of course, is no longer true — then the Chicano is even more invisible, if that is physically possible. Outside of knowing the names of such Mexican delicacies as tacos and enchiladas, most people in the United States know little about Chicanos.

I could write pages about the contribution of the Chicano, but let me make these points in this short space. In the first place, let us understand that the Chicano has a culture. Although the Census Bureau lumps Chicanos into the category of whites, the Chicano's culture is not a white, and certainly not an Anglo-Saxon, one. The Chicano, racially and culturally, is both Indian and European, and the weight in

this balance is tipped in favor of the former. He is, therefore, a mestizo — a Mexican, in race and in culture. The Chicano, moreover, has retained his culture in the United States and has resisted assimilation, despite all the pressures of Anglo society to the contrary. What we Chicanos know — even before Carey McWilliams so well stated it in North from Mexico — is that Mexicans in the U.S. are not like Italians, Hungarians or Poles who came with the idea of "melting;" who cut off their ties with the homeland in order to become members of a new one. To Chicanos, California and the rest of the Southwest is home. We are not the immigrants, the Anglo is!

To get back to the contributions of the Chicano in the United States, allow me to point out some little known facts, which history books in California and other states "conveniently" overlook.

The basic industries of the Southwest would have been retarded for years had it not been for an earlier Mexican contribution. The ranching industry learned all its functions from what the Mexican had developed before the Anglo conquest of 1848. The Anglo cowboy took all of his paraphernalia, such as the lasso, chaps and 10-gallon hat from the Mexican rancho.

The mining industry of this region is based on the earlier Mexican contribution in this field. Techniques in placer and quartz mining were first developed by the Mexicans in the Southwest. The use of quicksilver to separate silver from ore was discovered in Mexico in 1557 by Bartolome de Medina, and later this technique was brought to the Southwest by Mexicans. Anglo mining law is based on Spanish-Mexican law.

These are just some of the contributions, but there are many more. All one had to do is look around the Southwest to see the contribution of the Mexican. And, yet, despite this, the Anglo tells us we have made no contribution, and that we have no culture and no history; or, if he acknowledges a Chicano culture, he tells us that it is an invalid one, and that it is only a barrier to our progress. We should, therefore, discard it, and accept the blessings of the progressive and dynamic Anglo culture. Chicanos, and many young whites, know the hypocrisy of such Anglo assertions, for we see the "pig's pen" the Anglo has created in the United States, and not content with destroying this nation, he goes and devastates other societies, such as Vietnam.

Yes, Chicanos have contributed much to the United States, and continue to do so; and, it is high time the Anglo acknowledged this. If he does not, however, he should be prepared to accept the consequences. Let us not forget the Chicano Commencement of 1968 and the Fiesta de las Rosas of 1969. Therefore, to the Anglos of this school and of this community, we Chicanos invite you this week to "come off the pedestal" and come learn from us! Viva La Raza!



By BOB BRACKETT

Napoleon had his Waterloo, Johnson had his credibility gap, and Nixon has his draft lottery. Unfair comparison? Maybe.

But the fact remains that a week has gone by since "the nation's youth were informed of their probability of getting drafted," and still nobody knows where the hell he stands.

Most of us have another number that will stick with us for life (or death), but as for really knowing where we stand, hogwash. Too many questions are left unanswered.

For instance:

1) We are told that if our number is in the last third we can be almost certain we will not be called to arms. But what happens to the person whose draft board has only a few registrants every year? What happens if his number is 306 but no one at the draft board has a number less than 300?

2) What happens to the student who graduates in June, thus losing his college deferment? Is he eligible to be drafted only through December, or must he sweat it out til the following June?

3) If the graduate is only eligible through December, then what happens to the student who drops out of school in November? Is he eligible only until December, too?

Had enough? No? OK:

4) Will local draft boards inform registrants of their priority at the particular draft board?

5) Will a person traveling to Canada have to show his birth certificate at the border so officials can be sure his number is not one of high priority?

6) Will Congress throw out this year's system when it takes another look at the draft next session? If so, then what will happen to students who have deferments now and drew a low priority number at this year's lottery?

Finally, the administration has announced that no one of number "two" priority will be called until everyone of number "one" priority has been exhausted. What happens if the people who drew the first 122 numbers decide to appeal their classification? Will the draft be suspended until their appeals are processed?

There are many unanswered questions and even more apparent loopholes. But you can bet your life (poor pun) they'll be filled by January first.

Thrust and Parry Student Funds

Editor:

The letter of Dec. 5 by a group of five students points out a sad truth: most students are unaware of the details of Student Government Programs funded each semester.

It is a fact that the Associated Students government allocates over \$800,000 a year for programs and activities ranging from inter-collegiate athletics (\$330,000) to Spartan Daily (\$110,000). Over 20 organizations, including Experimental College (\$5,850), E.O.P. (\$40,000), and intramurals (\$10,000) are funded with student money from sales of the mandatory Student Body Cards.

Frankly, it is a very complicated process to distribute that much money for the broad range of interests on this campus, and many students are too apathetic to take an active interest.

For any student who is interested in knowing about the budget, there is a detailed catalogue printed each year and copies are available in the Public Relations Office in the Associated Students section of the College Union.

I might further mention that information about the financial status of the Association is available to any student upon inquiry.

Tim Fitzgerald
Associated Students Treasurer



Second Class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First St.

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—Daily photo by Bill Kamberg

ABOVE THE CROWD—The only thing higher than the people at the Rolling Stone's free concert Saturday was this colorful, gigantic, gas balloon. 300,000 people flocked to the Altamont Raceway in Tracy to hear the Stones and several other groups, including the Jefferson Airplane, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, and Santana, play. Thousands of fans camped overnight in the huge, desolate location.

Court Rejects Motion for Acquittal Of Men Accused During '68 Riots

By F. RICHARDICONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—A motion for acquittal in the trial of seven men charged with conspiring to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention was rejected yesterday.

"The court, at this time, must consider more favorably the evidence presented by the government," said U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman. The entire morning session was spent arguing the defense motion.

The defendants are David T. Dellinger, 54; Jerry C. Rubins, 31; Rennard C. Rennie Davis, 29; Abbot "Abbie" Hoffman, 31; Thomas C. Hayden, 30; John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31. If convicted, each could receive a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

The motion for acquittal came after the close of the prosecution's case, which lasted 10 weeks. William M. Kunstler, a defense lawyer, said the only point the government proved was that "the United States is out to destroy the First Amendment. In that, they have succeeded."

In rebuttal, Richard G. Schultz, an assistant U.S. district attorney, said: "We have proved statements by the defendants like 'Get him . . . Kill him' were made in

the middle of riots. These are not protected by the First Amendment."

Kunstler said the government failed to prove that the defend-

dants conspired to come from other states to Chicago, that any defendant traveled to Chicago or that any defendant had criminal intent prior to coming to Chicago.

Indian Problems—Wednesday's Topic

By JOHN McLAIN
Daily Staff Writer

A class entitled "Indians in American Government (P.S. 196)" is scheduled to meet Wednesday at 7 p.m.

George Woodard, president of the American Indian Council, will speak on Indian problems on and off the reservation. He will also touch on the recent issue of Alcatraz.

P.S. 196 is taught by Ed Morton, a Chippewa Indian from Saratoga, Calif. "Indians in American Government" is part of a movement by Indians on the SJS campus to organize. Organizer Bob Wilson says the group he is organizing will be affiliated with the American Indian Cultural Center.

By-laws have been established

and the organization is seeking campus recognition. Approval must be secured from Student Council after approval from the Student Activities Board and Dean of Students Robert Martin.

The goals of Wilson's group are to establish more Indian studies classes and preserve Indian culture. The group also desires to aid Alcatraz Indians through petitions and donations.

Monetary donations, food and clothing may be contributed at the "Alcatraz Relief" booth in front of the cafeteria. Donations may also be taken to the office of Ombudsman Ralph Poblano, Barracks Nine, or Sigma Nu Fraternity (148 S. 11th St.).

Journalism Student Awarded Fellowship

Isabel Duron, senior journalism major, has been awarded one of 20 fellowships from the Washington Journalism Center for its spring 1970 program.

Miss Duron will spend 16 weeks in Washington, D.C., beginning Feb. 2. While in Washington she will receive a \$2000 stipend to pay for her living expenses.

During the 16 weeks, Miss Duron will have the opportunity to attend special seminars arranged by the center with top government officials, senators, representatives and leading Washington reporters and editors. She will also pursue in-depth reporting projects or work as an intern with a Washington news organization.

The Washington Journalism Center is a non-profit educational institution which awards fellowships twice a year to persons who have had professional experience in the media and to young Negroes interested in a career in journalism. Students are selected by the Washington

Journalism Center's Admissions Committee.

Miss Duron is minorities writer for the Spartan Daily and has been on the staff for two semesters.



ISABEL DURON . . . receives honor

'While You Wait'

Mr. G's Busy Duplicating Center

The nomenclature, "Mr. G," has been attached to Vere Gossett, offset machine operator in the campus duplicating center.

Mr. G, now in his third year in the SJS "printery," has been moved from "kitchen" facilities in Building BB (the old College Union) to what was originally planned as the barbershop in the new CU.

Formerly in the automobile and juke box business, Mr. G has turned to what is obviously the hectic life of duplicating the printed word.

"About the only problem we have," he contends, "is that everybody keeps putting things (printing) jobs off. Mr. G usually likes to have about five days for any

printing jobs such as posters or flyers. Mimeographing and photocopying is more or less on a "while you wait basis."

The duplicating center is open

to all campus-related organizations. However, no political work can be done there.

The duplicating center will probably be totally self-sustaining

within three years, according to Mr. G. The center is now supported by A.S. It also pays \$100 a month rents as well as pay a percentage for utilities used.



—Daily photo by Bill Kamberg

HECTIC LIFE—Mr. G gives his special touch to one of the duplicating machines. Maintenance and good service are some of the special qualities of Mr. G, who operates the Duplicating Center in the College Union. About the only drawback for Mr. G is the sporadic rush-to-print.

Standard Brands Scholarship Open To SJS Students

Standard Brands Incorporated has announced it will again award a \$1,000 Fleishman Scholarship to an SJS junior or senior who shows promise in furthering his or her education in journalism with a home economics minor, or a major in home economics with a journalism minor.

Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office, Adm. 234. Deadline for applications is Jan. 16. Further information may be obtained in the Financial Aids Office.

Burns on KSJS

Acting Pres. Robert W. Burns will defend his policies against the recent charges made by trustee Dudley Swim and Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, tonight on KSJS, 90.7 FM, from 8 to 9 p.m. He also will discuss the "generation gap."

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Black EOP Kicks Off Food Drive

SJS students from the Black Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) are starting a Christmas drive to collect money, food and clothing for needy families in the Black community.

Under the direction of Peggy Cox and Frank Kitchiner, the students will open a booth on Seventh Street where donations may be left.

Glen Toney, director of Black EOP, said that "any donations can be taken to the Black EOP at Ninth and San Carlos until such time as the booth is opened."

Science Class Study Area Open

Dr. Mr. F. Vessel, acting dean of natural science and mathematics, and the Student Liaison Committee of that department have designated S124 in the old science building as a study area from 7:30 to 10 p.m. daily.

Anyone desiring help in his science class is invited to study there. Educational Opportunity Program students are especially invited.

Alaska Lecture

Mr. Oscar J. Ferrians, Jr. of the U.S. Geological Survey will address the "Geology Department Get-Together" Thursday, Dec. 11. The topic will be "Permafrost and Related Engineering Problems in Alaska."

The talk will be given at 12:30 in DHE318 and is open to the public.

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Today's Top News At A Glance

Compiled from Associated Press

Sirhan Upset

SAN QUENTIN—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, condemned assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has been on an 11-day hunger strike protesting his confinement in San Quentin Prison's death row, Associate Warden James W. L. Park said Monday.

Sirhan, 25, "has subsisted on a diet of instant cocoa and coffee" since Nov. 28, Park added.

Fatal Prank

SACRAMENTO—A Sacramento State College student — described as "the All-American type"—was shot to death early Monday as he took a tree from a Christmas tree lot in what apparently was a fraternity prank, the Sheriff's office reported.

Killed instantly was Theodore A. Kuraisa of Oakland. The youth, who played baseball last spring for Merritt College, was felled by a single bullet in the chest fired from the operator of the lot, Karl G. Oettle.

Panther Shootout

LOS ANGELES—Three women and eight men barricaded inside Black Panther headquarters held off for more than four hours yesterday a force of 300 police who tried to serve warrants concerning an alleged cache of illegal weapons, before they surrendered.

Three officers were wounded, one critically. Two of the building's occupants were wounded.

Vietnam Pullout

WASHINGTON—Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), said today the United States is withdrawing men from Vietnam at a rate which will put the pull-out total at 75,000 by Dec. 15.

That was President Nixon's target date for a 60,000-man withdrawal total, but Aiken said the administration is ahead of that schedule.

Blind Luck

SAN DIEGO—Dist. Atty. Don Keller said Monday a self-employed junkman drove a car while collecting nearly \$14,000 in blind aid checks from the state of California.

The situation came to his attention, Keller said, after White was twice convicted of drunken driving.

Bad Vibrations

TRACY—A group of ranchers complained Monday about range damage in the wake of a free rock music festival that drew 300,000 to the hills.

Vietnam Splashdown

WASHINGTON—Astronaut Frank Borman, commander of the first spaceship to orbit the moon, left yesterday for Vietnam as President Nixon's emissary to the troops.

A spokesman for the space agency described Borman's 10-day visit to the battle zone as "a person to person trip to talk to the GIs in the field."

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S.F. Symphony Orchestra To Feature Czech Pianist

Pianist Rudolf Firkušny will be the featured guest artist when the San Francisco Symphony opens its ninth annual Los Altos Concert Series on Saturday, Dec. 13.

Maestro Josef Krips will be on the podium for the first of nine concerts to be presented this season at Foothill College.

In his seventh appearance with the San Francisco Symphony, Firkušny will be featured as solo-

ist in a performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2. Kodaly's Marosszek Dances will open the program, with Tschai-kowsky's Symphony No. 6 (Path-etique) to follow the Beethoven work.

The concert, which is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. is a repeat of the same program being offered three times earlier in the week at San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House. San Francisco performances are on Wednesday and Friday evenings, Dec. 10 and 12, at 8:30 p.m., and on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

Firkušny was born in Napa-jedia, Czechoslovakia. At 6 he was enrolled at the State Con-servatory, making his concert de-but at 10 with the Prague Sym-phony. By 18 he was well known throughout Europe and he contin-ued to study under such re-nowned musicians as composer Leos Janacek and Pianist Artur Schnabel.

During World War II, Fir-kusny settled temporarily in Paris, eventually arriving in this country in 1941. His New York recital debut at Town Hall that year won him high praise from both audiences and critics.

Firkušny is especially noted for the succession of unfamiliar com-positions which he has brought to American audiences. In addition to being a champion of the contemporary Czech composers, he is also a leading proponent of contemporary American piano lit-erature.

Called a "global pianist," Fir-kusny has performed extensively on every major continent. An American citizen for the past decade, he annually spends six months concertizing in the United States.

Tickets for the Foothill College performance which features Fir-kusny are available from the San Francisco Symphony's Los Altos Concerts Committee, Mrs. Louis A. Roselaar, chairman, P.O. Box 806, Los Altos, telephone 322-5525; the Palo Alto Box Office, 11 Town & Country Village, Palo Alto, telephone 328-1723; or from major box offices on the San Francisco peninsula.



A TENSE MOMENT FROM THE BARB WIRE THEATRE PRODUCTION — Rick Clucy (left) plays Hatchet in "The Cage," which he also wrote and Ernie Allen (right) portrays Doc

in the production which will be presented to-night at 8 in the College Union Ballroom. Ad-mission is free. The play concerns the brutality and degradation of prison life.

'Theater of the People' Describes 'Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa'

By JAN SHAW

"VIVA LA RAZA!"—the cry sears through the darkened au-ditorium.

"VIVA-A-A!" shouts the crowd in response.

On the small screen in front of the surrealistic set of a poor home of a Mexican family (bar-rio), a blurred dancing face focuses. It is Pancho Villa, Villa and the Mexican revolution flash on and off the screen, music and dialogue filling the auditorium. Whistling, shouting, singing—the crowd responds. Suddenly, a lighted stage and the audience is in the barrio and Luis Valdez' play, "The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa" slowly unfolds on stage.

MEXICAN FAMILY

By the end of last Saturday evening in Morris Dailey au-ditorium this play, about a Mexican family in the USA, had reached out and encompassed the entire audience. Largely Chicano, the audience did not observe but lived the drama.

The characters were humorous,

often uproariously funny, and yet so touching and sad. The comic relief was just that. Without it, the audience would have been crying. This theater was alive, powerful and of the people.

PATHETIC PEDRO

The family consists of Mama-cita Cruz, a loving determined mother and wife watching out for all her family. Papa Pedro, pathetic be-cause he cannot support his wife and family and his attachment to Ripple wine, is the proud, fiery reminder of the Mexican revolu-tion and Pancho Villa.

Mingo, a brother returned from Vietnam, is determined to "make it good" but via the path of white society, turning his back on his own people, the Chicanos. Joa-quin, his younger brother, rebel-lious, disgusted with Mingo's ways, wants a revolution where one robs from the rich to give to the poor.

It is Joaquin who first talks to his older brother, Bellarmino, who is a head without a body.

The frustrations and desires of each family member focuses on

the head throughout the play. To Lupe, the sister, who must con-tinuously feed it, the head seems a tyrant that keeps her in the kitchen cooking beans and tor-tillas.

This is the enlarged head of Pancho Villa which shrinks to the size of a regular head after the death of Papa Pedro. It is this same head which hopes to unite with the walking, reformed body of Joaquin who comes back headless from jail.

UNITE BODY

When they unite, the body of revolutionary Joaquin and the head of Pancho Villa, "Pancho Villa will ride again!!!" to lib-erate the Mexican people, and the play ends.

In every way, this was people's theater, a drama form neglected for the most part in western civ-ilization since the Renaissance.

Since then an "elitist" tradition has developed where theater is separated from the common man and confined either to aristocracy or to those with a degree of wealth.

In the case of "The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa," no admis-sion was charged and most for-mality was dropped. Families, students and workers cheered heroes and booed villains. When the production was a half-hour late in starting, the audience be-gan rhythmic foot stomping and clapping.

This was truly a theater of the people.

Fine Arts

4-SPARTAN DAILY

Tuesday, December 9, 1969

'The Visit' Impressive But Also Punchless

By WALT YOST
Fine Arts Editor

Materialistic, morally corrupted society is certainly an honorable subject for critical artists to attack. But one-sided indictments, composed in one decade, often don't carry the same punch years later.

Friedrich Durrenmatt's play "The Visit," performed last week-end by the SJS Drama Depart-ment, is an example phenomena. The production was impres-sively performed. The expres-sionistic settings (designed by J. Wendell Johnson) complemented the action and mood perfectly.

PROBLEM

The trouble with "The Visit" is that it's too simple a presen-tation of a complex problem—the corruption of society. It's reduced to a one-dimensional propagan-dist's approach.

"The Visit" concerns the fic-tional town of Mullen (which means excrement in German). Mullen's impoverished residents are awaiting the arrival of Claire Zachanassian, an ex-citizen who is now fantastically wealthy.

When Clair arrives, the towns-people make plans to ask here for some financial contribution to the town.

When Claire gathers the citi-zens together she makes her startling announcement. Years ago, Anton Schill, now a re-spected member of Gullen, testi-fied in a bastardy case that he wasn't the father of her child. Anton produced two bribed wit-nesses in his defense. As a result, Claire was abandoned and became a whore.

'NOT IN JUNGLE'

She then announces that she will give the town one billion marks of Anton Schill is killed. The good citizens are fittingly shocked and the Burgomaster proclaims, "We are not in the jungle. We are in Europe. We

may be poor but we are not heathens. In the name of the town of Gullen, I decline your offer. In the name of Humanity, we shall never accept."

SELL PRINCIPLES

Immediately we know what's going to happen. They'll sell out their principles for money. The theme has hardly been ignored in the '60s.

The breakdown doesn't take too long. Gullen soon decides that Schill must be sacrificed for "the sake of justice."

"The Visit" is a tragicomedy. The hazards imminent in this theater form are aptly avoided by the cast and director (Dr. Paul Davee). The comic moments never get out of hand and the "tragedy" never takes itself too seriously.

The ironic humor appears at the most unlikely moments. When the Burgomaster (played excel-lently by Ron Hogan) hands Schill a gun, he says "why don't you do the town a favor."

DEPTH

Elena Mathews (as Claire) and Richard Brown (Schill) are the only characters with any real depth. Brown is the most con-vincing actor. The rest of the cast are intentionally made car-icatures of different elements in society.

Only the village pastor (Daniel Anderson) and the high school rector (Brian Spencer) show any sympathy and guilty consciences for Schill's plight. But eventually they both acquiesce to the ma-jority will.

The people of Mullen submit a little too easily. They aren't real enough for us to compare them with actual corrupted societies.

Regardless of my objections to the content, "The Visit" is a fascinating and thought-provok-ing production. It will be shown Dec. 10-13 at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater.

Tickets for 'Messiah' Now on Sale in CU

Tickets are now on sale for Handel's "Messiah" which will be presented by the SJS Music Dept. on Tuesday, Dec. 16 in the San Jose Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Students and the public can

purchase tickets in the Student Affairs Business Office or the Music Dept. office for \$1. Chil-dren under 12 accompanied by adults will be admitted free.

Under the direction of Robert Manning, associate professor of music, four soloists will be fea-tured in the performance includ-ing Janet Williamson, soprano; Margaret Gorham, mezzosoprano; Michael Zampiceni, tenor; and David Myrvold, baritone.

Assisting Manning will be Dr. Tickey Zes, director of the A Cap-pella Choir; Anita Graves, direc-tor of the Glee Club; and Cherrie Curry, director of the general chorus.

Money from the "Messiah" presentation will go towards the Music Dept.'s Scholarship Fund for entering freshman students.

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On the Sidelines

By KEVIN DOYLE

SJS cheerleader George Henderson's popularity has been extended further than the Spartan Gym or Spartan Stadium. Crazy George, as he is more popularly known, received a letter from the University of Idaho with a basketball schedule attached.

The letter was written on college union stationery and it was asking him if he had time to make it to the University to cheer at one of the Moscow-based schools' basketball games with all expenses paid.

With national recognition like that, Crazy George could just be as outstanding in the stands as Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens of Oklahoma is on the field.

George is currently busy getting ready for head cheerleader interviews Monday (Dec. 15) so that he can get working with a new crew for the 1970 season.

George hasn't been guaranteed the head job as yet, but anybody that has gained as much support from SJS' student body and an outside college, couldn't very well miss.

But everything hasn't been rosy for George and his drum this season.

At the University of Wyoming game in Laramie during the football season, George was nailed by a vodka bottle hurled by an irate Cowboy fan. But Crazy brushed off the attempt and the thrower apologized after the game.

But sometimes getting the attention of the Spartan fans was as hard as getting them to say anything this season.

George has had many outstanding moments, but rates the Santa Clara basketball victory last year and the football victory over the University of Pacific as his happiest while being a cheerleader.

Crazy George might not make sense to a lot of people, the way he appears to be having a tantrum on the court during a basketball game while beating his drum, but he very seldom gets an argument.

George, in his seventh year of college, was a member of the Spartan judo team and still takes part in the AAU tournaments although he is ineligible for college matches.

No wonder!

★ ★ ★

Three former Spartan gridders are making it big with Paul Brown and the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League.

The most well-known of the trio is former Olympic champion and the world's fastest human for 1969, Tommie Smith.

Smith played two plays after being activated from the taxi squad last week before separating his shoulder in the fourth period.

Quarterback Greg Cook found Smith wide open for a 41-yard gain when he beat cornerback Kent McCloughan and speedster George Atkinson.

As McCloughan brought Smith down on the run, his shoulder popped and his first year of professional football totaled three plays in two games and one-year toward the pension plan.

The other Spartans playing for the Bengals are not known as well as Smith, but both are doing much better.

Lineman Marty Baccaglio and linebacker Bill Peterson are both starters on Brown's expansion team.

Baccaglio played a fantastic game the time the two teams met in Cincy when the Bengals handed the Raiders their only loss of the season and he played equally as well Sunday over one of the best offensive lines in pro football.

Peterson played the entire game at rightside linebacker against the Raiders and turned in some fine tackling, although his performance was not as good as his first outing against Oakland.

★ ★ ★

Soccer players from Maryland, USF, SJS, Harvard and St. Louis along with coaches, executives and sports writers got an inside view of Friday's SDS demonstration in the College Union.

Just as the banquet for the NCAA soccer tournament got underway, the SDS put on quite a demonstration of their own and gave some of the students from other schools throughout the United States a look at what SJS is like — sometimes.

And the next day, St. Louis put on a demonstration of its own at Spartan Stadium as they blanked USF 4-0 to gain their sixth outright title and seventh in the 11-year old tournament.

Chico State Tourney Next Stop for Matmen

SJS' wrestling team swings into its second week of competition as Bill Smith's grapplers prep for their second tournament competition in a week.

The Spartans will see some familiar faces Friday and Saturday when they enter the Chico State Tournament in Chico.

The Wildcats nabbed the co-championship along with Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo in the SJS Invitational Tourney over the weekend.

SJS finished with 22 points on the strength of one second place and a pair of thirds, good enough for a fifth-place tie with Humboldt State.

Dave Smith (126) got SJS' highest place, while Tim Kerr (158) and Paul Hatling (177) garnered thirds for the Spartans.

San Francisco State, fifth place in last season's NCAA finals, took third with 58 points, Stanford finished fourth with 30.

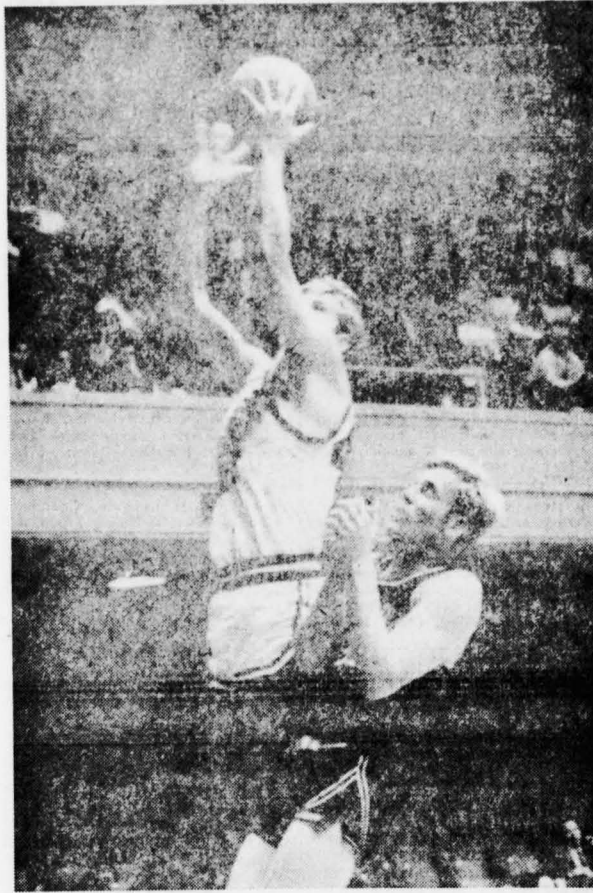
Chico State had three firsts, Armand Brett (118), John Norris (134), and Doug Dressler (unlimited). Cal Poly scored two firsts,

Glenn Anderson (126) and Cecil Crowder (150), and three seconds. The runner-up slots went to Craig Gephart (134), Floyd Hitchcock (158) and Dennis Johnson (167).

Tentative entrants in the Chico tournament are Art Stone (118), Dave Smith (126), Dick Rose (134), Terry Kerr (142), Arno Dominguez (150), Tim Kerr (158), Walt Thatcher (167), Paul Hatling (177), Cleve Holt (190), and either Dan Curren or Don Cowan (unlimited).

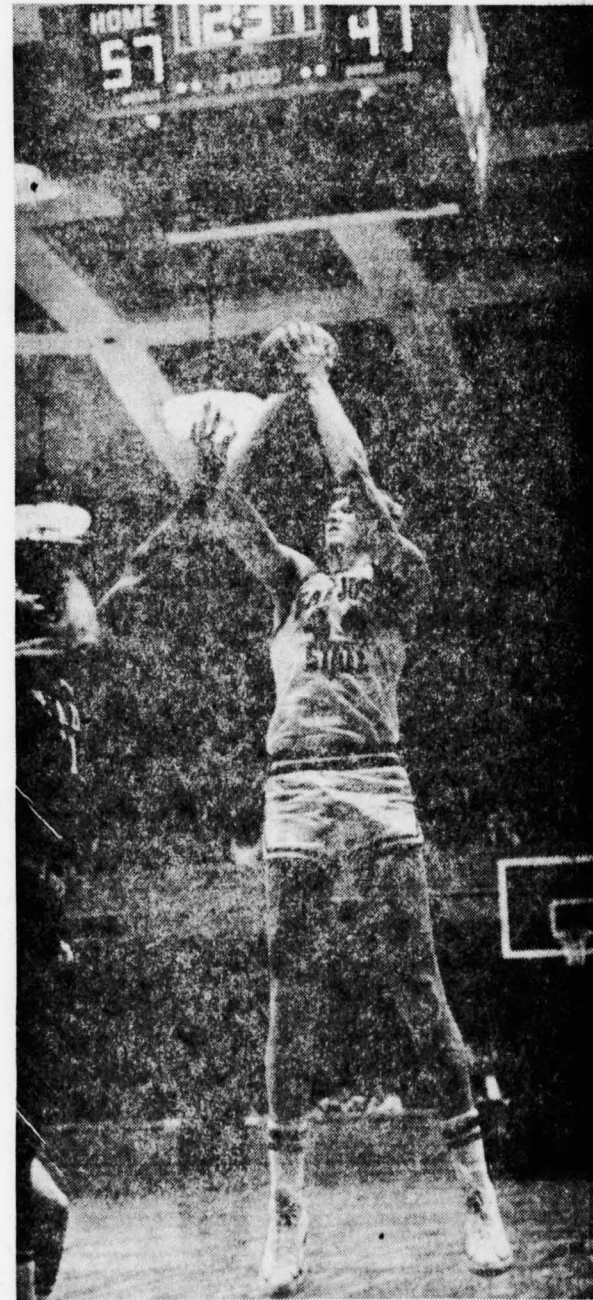
Last Friday's dual meet match against University of Nevada (Reno) was cancelled.

Cagers Travel to Berkeley Tonight



—Daily photos by Chuck Shawver

GOING UP—Spartan's Pat Hamm (above) and Bernie Veasey (right) go high to score buckets in 81-61 victory Friday night against University of Nevada. Hamm will be ready to go tonight at 8 when the Spartans invade Harmon Gym in Berkeley to battle the Bears, but Veasey is questionable due to an ankle injury suffered in the victory. Ready to take Veasey's place if necessary will be sophomore Al Graves.



AN EASY TWO — Spartan scoring leader Coby Dietrick sinks two of the 27 points he scored in victory over University of Nevada (Reno) Friday night.

A month from now the SJS basketball team may be singing, "There's no place like home."

Tonight the Spartan varsity begins a rugged nine-game road trip and won't return to the friendly confines of Spartan Gym until January 9.

First stop on the journey will be California's Harmon Gym, where the Spartans and Bears square off in an 8 o'clock struggle preceded by a Cal-SJS frosh contest at 6.

The Spartans, now 1-2 after a weekend split against University of Nevada at Reno (81-61 triumph) and University of Tulsa (81-76 loss), will face a collection of excellent shooters in California's Phil Chenier, Charlie Johnson, Jackie Ridgle and Ainsley Truitt.

BLISTERED

But the Spartans themselves literally blistered the nets against Tulsa despite the loss.

SJS hit on 33 of 53 field goal attempts—a school record.

A similar performance should be able to net SJS a victory over the Bears, who are 1-1 on the season and sometimes show defensive lapses.

The only Spartan questionable for the contest is 6-7½ center Bernie Veasey, who suffered an ankle sprain against Nevada and didn't play at all against Tulsa.

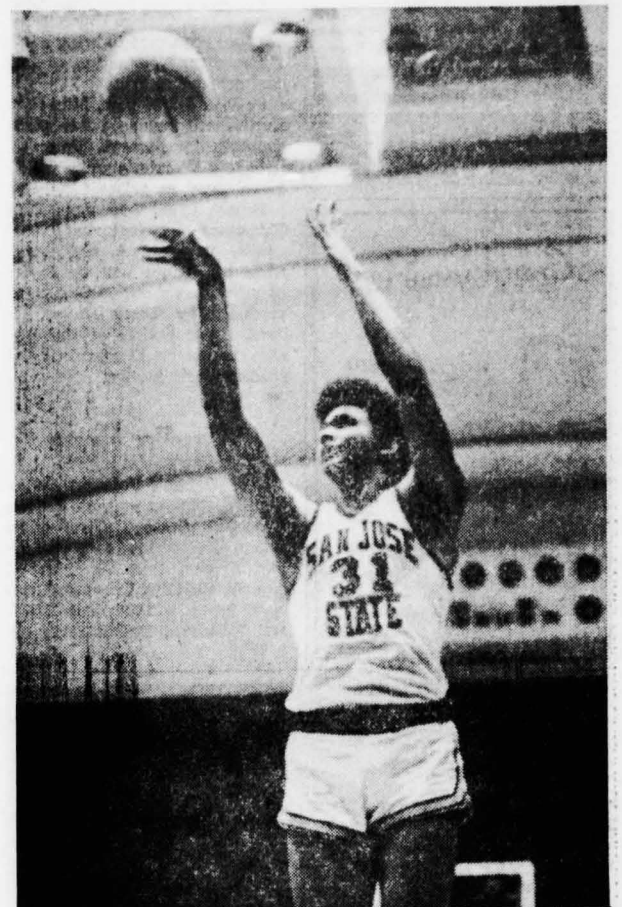
Veasey may play tonight, but doubtless will be sub-par. Reserve center Al Graves will be ready to step in if needed.

Graves gave an excellent performance against Tulsa, scoring 15 points while substantially contributing to the Spartans' high shooting percentage.

LEADS SCORING

Coby Dietrick, as expected, leads the Spartans in scoring through the first three games. The 6-10 forward has 62 points with a high of 27 against Nevada.

Big Pat Hamm has also helped out offensively, but the Spartans will have to get more scoring



production from their guards. The front line has combined for 179 of the 229 points scored by SJS while hitting a fine 59 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Johnny Skinner has been the leading frosh scorer but has received plenty of help from Gary Ghidinelli, Dave Gainza and Jan Adamson while the Spartababes have compiled a 3-0 record.

The Spartababes also have been amazingly accurate, while disposing of the Stanford and University of Pacific frosh and City College of San Francisco.

The Saturday night 72-62 CCSF triumph was the Spartababes' best all-around effort as they hit 58 per cent from the field.

Following tonight's contest, the Spartan varsity will head for various outposts in the Rocky Mountain Area, beginning with Utah Friday night at Salt Lake City.

And, if nothing else, the Spartan cagers will become seasoned travelers when they follow the Utah contest with stops in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, and Arizona.

Deadline Extended

The deadline for signups for the San Jose State College Union sponsored Campus Games has been extended until noon tomorrow.

The tournament will be held in the new College Union starting Friday and continuing through this Sunday.

Events scheduled include bowling, bridge, table tennis, billiards and chess.

Winners in each division will earn a spot in the Association Tournament at Fresno State College in February.

Tryouts Scheduled For Cheerleaders

Any SJS student interested in becoming a cheerleader in the 1970 sports year should attend one of two meetings early next week.

On Dec. 16 (Tuesday) and Dec. 18 (Thursday) students, male or female, should attend the meeting and tryout session in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

On Dec. 15 between 6:30 and 9 p.m. any student interested in becoming the head cheerleader for next year should attend an interview session.

Rally Commissioner Don Bogan said that they hoped to select nine cheerleaders plus the head to cheer at all sporting events, including the "minor sports."



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TODAY
 Psychology Student Liaison Committee, 12:30 p.m., CH353. All students welcome.
 Filipino American Students Association, 7 p.m., Costanoan Room, College Union. General meeting.
 Peace Corp Recruiting, every day this week, booth on Seventh Street and office at 155 S. First St. Further information is available by calling 293-1571.

TOMORROW
 Tau Delta Phi, 6:30 p.m., to meet at Lee Poague's home.
 Phrateres International, Calaveras Room, College Union. Members are requested to bring secret sister gifts. Nomination of officers scheduled.
 Co-Rec, 1-3:30 p.m., Mini-Gym. Events will include a free throw shooting tournament. Four tickets to a Warrior's game will be given away as prizes.
 French Club, 7-10 p.m., HE1. Christmas party featuring French carols, two travel and scenic films of France will be shown, along with several French films produced by Terry Hayes and Prof. Peter Collins of the Foreign Language Department. All students are invited.

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Studio Hour
 The Women's Physical Education Department presents the San Francisco State College dance group, directed by Anatol Joulowsky, Friday, Dec. 12, from 4-5 p.m. in PER162. The San Francisco group will perform Ethnic and Advanced Ballet. Admission is free.

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Business Fraternity Installed Saturday

California's fifth chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, the graduate honorary business fraternity in business education, was installed at formal ceremonies Saturday in the College Union.
 Some 80 graduate students were sworn in by the featured dinner speaker, Dr. Raymond Heimerl, past national president and dean of the School of Business at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo.

San Francisco State College was the installation team, headed by chapter president John Cron.
 Delta Pi Epsilon is a research oriented fraternity which participates in comprehensive surveys in secondary business education throughout all 50 states. To be a member, a graduate student must have a 2.50 grade point average in business education.
 Serving as faculty adviser to the college organization will be Dr. Wanda Blockhus, associate professor of business education at SJS.

Officers for the 1969-70 academic year are Dick Dallas, president, San Jose City College; Marge Demin, vice-president, Homestead High School; Addie Achelpohl, corresponding secretary, Fremont High School; Joan LeClerg, recording secretary, Ohlone College; Barbara Wilson, treasurer, Cupertino High School; Ben Stein, historian, Woodside High School, and John Iskra, national delegate, Castro Valley District Office.
 The School of Business at SJS under Dean Milburn D. Wright is ranked fourth nationally in the

number of bachelor's degrees granted over the past years. Only by City University of New York, The University of Texas and Florida State University, rank ahead of SJS.

Committee Seeks Carnival Queen

The Winter Carnival Queen Selection Committee is looking for a girl to represent SJS as the 1970 Winter Carnival Queen. Winter Carnival will be held this year at Squaw Valley from January 25-30.
 Any girl interested may get an application in the Student Activities Office, ADM242. The deadline for applications is noon on Monday. The candidates must sign up for a 15 minute interview in the Student Activities Office when returning their completed applications. The interviews will be held in the Diablo Room in the College Union today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m.

Five finalists will be selected and will model ski clothes in a fashion show to be held in the cafeteria on Jan. 8. The girl chosen as queen will receive free room, board, and lift tickets during Winter Carnival. In addition, she will hand out trophies at the special events.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)
NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fee & monthly dues. 257-7562 or 248-8484.
EUROPE JET FLIGHTS (For students, faculty and staff only) Los Angeles-London (Round-trip) Mar. 29-June 16, 11 Weeks \$255. June 15-Sept. 22, 14 Weeks \$295. July 5-Sept. 3, 8 Weeks \$295. For application write or call: LITS TRAVEL, 4246 Overland Ave., Culver City, 90230. (408) 286-6929 (213) 839-7591.
AUTO INSURANCE as low as \$86 per year for married, good students. Also, excellent savings for single men over 21. Call George Campbell 244-9600.
ASK FOR "Speed-Read" at the book store. "Speed-Read" will speed your reading. On Sale Now! Only \$2.25. Peace Brothers, Peace Sisters.
YOGA FOR PHYSICAL, MENTAL, & SPIRITUAL HARMONY TAUGHT BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER FROM INDIA. Class starts Wed., Dec. 10, 7 to 10 p.m. for six weeks once a week at Newman Center.
CAR RALLYE - Gem Discount Store parking lot - North First St. - Sat., Dec. 13, 6:30 until 9 p.m. - Sponsored by OSCA. Any car and beginners welcome. For information call Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 263-2868. Rallyes are fun. Only \$3.00 per car not per person.

HELP WANTED (4)
\$ NEED MONEY \$ - Newspaper sample program full time, part time, steady job. 4 good men wanted immediately. Age 18 to 29. \$2 per hr. guaranteed plus bonus. No exp. needed. Earn while you learn. Transportation frn. Call today. Mr. Looney 292-6811.
MALE & FEMALE: Full or Part-time Ice Cream & Soft Drink Vending Route. 30% commission. Tropical Ice Cream Co. 358 N. Montgomery, 9-11 a.m. 297-4228.
SOPHOMORE THRU GRADUATE STUDENTS - Part-time positions available as a manager for on-campus advertising, market research, sales promotion programs. Liberal fees will provide a steady income all year. If interested, call collect: 213 793-0621.
MALE - FEMALE - Part or Full Time Sales - Need several students 18 or over \$2/hr. plus. Help mgr. with appts for Cowles Communication. Must be neat appearing, able to meet the public. Near campus. Mr. Ronson 287-6083.
HEATHERLEE AGENCY now hiring part-time & temporary babysitters & housekeepers. 296-3533.
EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS! Sales - NATURAL LIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY - Miss Johnson - 287-8787.

LOST AND FOUND (6)
LOST: Blue leather purse on campus, 12/1. Reward offered, no questions asked. Call Carol Green 286-2385.
LOST - Australian Shepard, male, blue grey & white. One blue, one brown eye. Portland tags lost 10/2. Reward, 5 yrs. old. Call 354-2606.
LOST: Kodak Instamatic camera in case. In A.V. or Art Bldg. Reward! Call Collect 797-9093.
STOLEN: German Short-haired pointer puppy 6 mos. Would the person who took my dog on Nov. 19, please consider returning him - you can't imagine the damage you've done. If you'll return my dog, I'll be glad to buy you another. Please consider this request seriously - I'm getting desperate. Call: 287-5402.
HOUSING (5)
COLLEGE COUPLES WELCOME! - 2 child - OK/Adult area/pool/rec. rm. 10 min. from SJS. 2 bdrm. \$135 Mgr. 286-3795.
FEMALE TEACHER or grad wanted to share home with woman & 2 kids. \$80/mo. Room & board. 251-4977.
HOUSE NEEDS male roommate. Own room \$42/mo. 2 mi. from campus. Call any day after 3:00. 251-9042.
WANTED MALE ROOMMATE - to share house with 3 others. 333 So. 11th St. 287-0729.
NICE, CLEAN, HOMEY 2 bdrm. apt. needs 2 female upper division roommates immediately. No phone, please come by 641 S. 11th #4.
FOR SALE (3)
U.S. SURPLUS: Field Jackets, Combat Boots, Ball Bottom Pants, Pea Coats, & Camping Supplies. HIPPIE FASHIONS: Furs, Leather & Suede Jackets, Velvet Goodies. Jack & Pat's 3rd Hand Store. 375 E. Hedding St. between 8th & 9th. Hours 11-6. Closed Mondays.
FREE EAR PIERCING - FAST - PAINLESS with purchase of Gold Earrings. (from \$7.50) Call for appointment. 297-6522. Evelyn's, 40 S. 1st St. Downtown.
WOODLATHE, 12" swing, 4' long - \$29.95 new. Radial Drill Press, 32" - \$37.50 new. 8" Ball-bearing, Tilt-arbor table saw with 1 h.p. motor - complete for \$60 new. 292-0409 or 1 blk. from campus at 60 E. San Fernando.
SCIENCE FICTION - HALF PRICE. WRITE P.O. BOX 2573 SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.

Christmas Decorations Competition

Judging for the All Women's Council (AWC) Christmas door decoration contest will be tomorrow at 1 p.m.

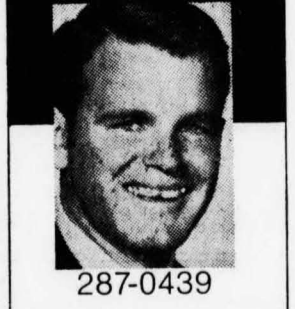
According to Phyllis Sutphen, AWC adviser, entries had been received from Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega and Delta Zeta sororities; Catholic Women's Center, Colonial Hall, Hoover Hall and Waffle Towers residences; and Phrateres International and Tau Gamma honor societies by last Thursday.

Entries will be judged on their relation to this year's theme, "The Spirit of Christmas is..." regarding arrangement, use of color, neatness and originality.

New Fund Theme

"Happiness Is Sharing" is the Faculty Wives Club theme for fund-raising projects this month. In past months, faculty wives planned and attended neighborhood coffee meetings.
 Sixteen "scholarship coffees" were held throughout the Santa Clara Valley for voluntary contributions to a foreign scholarship fund.

Know this agent



Rap with your PSA rep. John Nicholson, agent for flights from San Jose to Los Angeles, Hollywood-Burbank, and San Diego. You've got his number.
PSA gives you a lift

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION
 Announcements (1) Help Wanted (4) Personals (7)
 Automotive (2) Housing (5) Services (8)
 For Sale (3) Lost and Found (6) Transportation (9)

No refunds on cancelled ads. Print your ad here: (Count approximately 33 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days _____
 Address _____ Enclosed is \$ _____
 City _____ Phone _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
 SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, CALIF. 95114
 Please allow 2 days after placing for ad to appear.

WANTED - Management Term paper. 10-15 pages. Will pay - call 287-4961.
CHRIS - you are a swell guy. With I could tell you sometime. But I can not - Biology I.
WANTED: 15 page Soc. 190 term paper on group therapy. Call 371-2453. Case Work and Today's Social Problems.
SOCIAL engagements are needed for our friend MARY JACOBY. If you'd like to help us help her, contact El or Lynne Room 616, Hi-Rise.
MEET Sue Damante in the Engineering Lobby, Dec. 10 thru Dec. 17.
BELATED Happy Birthday to Dr. Read from Bob, Carol, Dana, Dennis, Harold, Jeff, Karen, Linda, Lonnie, Ruth & Wynona.
TERM PAPER WANTED: On Plato, Aristotle, or Socrates. Will Pay. Call: 272-1502 in p.m.

SERVICES (8)
STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast, Accurate. Minor Editing. Mrs. Baxter. Phone 244-6581.
EXPERT TYPING SERVICE E. San Jose, 258-4335 143 Bahama Way.
RENT A TV OR STEREO: Free Service. No contract. Free delivery in S.J. Call Esche's, 251-2598.
EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Accurate, Fast. Can Edit. 5 miles from campus. Mrs. Aslanian - 298-4104.
EXPERIENCED TYPING - ELECTRIC. Master's - Reports - Dissertations, Marianne Tamberg, 1924 Harris Ave, Call 371-0395. San Jose.
GERMAN-ENGLISH Translations by graduate student 377-2367.
TYPING my home - near Westgate Shopping Center - Electric Typewriter - PICA 379-5098.
CAMPUS DATING SERVICE for your ideal match. \$2-296-3533.
EXPERIENCED TYPING - ELECTRIC Term Papers, Thesis, etc. Dependable. 294-1313

STANFORD DATING CLUB
 Join today. met on our encounter list. New memberships available now. Send name, address, and \$1.00 to Hal, P.O. Box 3971, Stanford, Calif. Results!
TRANSPORTATION (9)
JET CHARTERS to Europe for summer, book early! From \$179 one way. NO FEE. Contact Prof. Magee at 293-1033.
EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS. Several schedules from L.A. and Oakland to London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, from \$255 to \$325. - roundtrip: \$150 - \$185 - one-way. Coordinator: Professor Frank Paal, 247 Roycroft, Long Beach 90803 438-2179.
HAWAII - Join the student invasion of Hawaii the summer of 1970. Included is a car, voyage on a schooner, all airfare, 5 Islands, \$269 includes everything but meals. Write Don Gardiner, Box 533, Arcamas, Calif. 95004.

Want to sell an Island?

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JC 206
 Phone: 294-6414, Ext. 2465