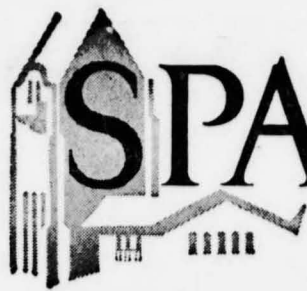


Noon Debate

Melvin H. Miller, professor of law enforcement and administration, and Eugene Bernadini, assistant professor of humanities, will debate "Is Academic Freedom Being Abused," today at 12:30 on Seventh Street in the first of this semester's Oxford Union Debate Series sponsored by the Speech Department.



SPARTAN DAILY
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

By Radio Peking. Rotten rain-mongering expansionist-imperialist low pressure areas of the West will continue to be shunted to the north by the thoughts of Mao and by the fact that they weren't moving this way anyway. The revisionist temperature forecast, 75 with a pall of decadent smog. AR.

Mage Charges Dean Gunderson With Censorship

By DALE SMILEY
Daily Staff Writer

David T. Mage, assistant professor of chemical engineering and president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), has leveled charges of censoring and "unethical actions" against Norman O. Gunderson, Dean of the School of Engineering.

Dean Gunderson, according to Mage, has intentionally failed to distribute within the department prepared notices of a San Jose appearance of Angela Davis, the UCLA assistant professor of philosophy whose recent firing by the UC Board of Regents on the grounds that she is a member of the Communist Party has been overruled by a Los Angeles Superior Court judge.

Miss Davis' local visit, sponsored by AFT in collaboration with other local campus groups, is scheduled for this Friday, 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Gunderson had dismissed the printed announcements as not pertinent to the School of Engineering, because it is not the department's policy to hand out such notices.

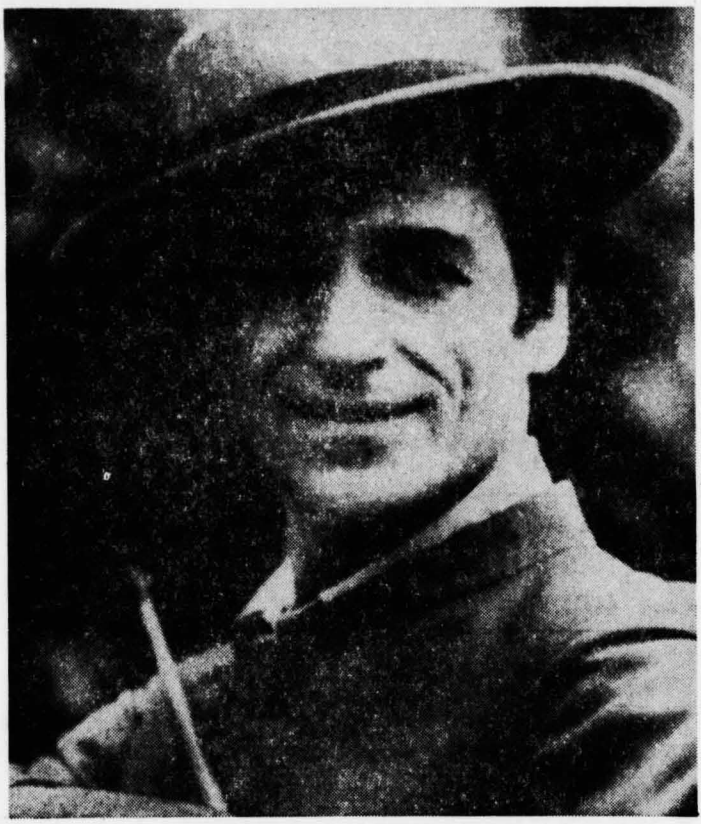
Mage contends that the issue is "vital" to all educators, departmental boundaries notwithstanding.

College administrators and those in authority, says Mage, "have been telling us to obey the rules or get out. Yet the same officials feel they are over and above the laws.

"How can we hold ourselves up to the students as ethical professionals when we condone and perpetuate unethical actions."

Mage stresses the importance of rooting out the sources of unethical practices "wherever we find them.

"The students are losing respect for those of us who fail to stand to be counted on vital issues which concern us all."



JOSE GRECO . . . Spanish Dance Master

Jose Greco Will Appear Friday in College Union

Jose Greco, the famed Spanish dancer, will appear at SJS in a lecture-demonstration Friday night at 8:15 in the Ballroom of the College Union.

Greco was born in a small village in Montorio, Italy of Spanish-Italian parentage. As a small boy, he displayed an intense interest and enthusiasm for all Spanish culture, and especially in the medium of Spanish music and dancing.

The whirls and movements of lightning speed on the dance floor has given Jose Greco his unique reputation of blending "fire and ice."

Accompanying Senor Greco will be Nana Lorca, his prima ballerina; Roger Marchado, pianist, and Gino Dauri, lead guitarist.

In his discussion-demonstration, Jose Greco performs as well as explains the dynamic patterns of the dances of Spain.

Admission is free. The event is being sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

Canadian History Talk

Dr. Joseph Boudreau, associate professor of history and generally acknowledged as one of the Bay Area's leading Canadian historians, will discuss Peter C. Newman's "Nation Divided: Canada and the Coming of Pierre Elliot Trudeau" today at 12:30 in the Umunhum Room of the new College Union.

Langan Requests Restoration Of Canceled Honors Convocation

By JIM DOURGARIAN
Daily Political Writer

The Honors Convocation Committee, with the support of Associated Students (A.S.) President Bill Langan, is asking for the re-instatement of the Honors Convocation for this year.

The program was cancelled last year, according to Langan, because the Dick Miner administration said that the committee planning the convocation lacked an appropriate amount of student representation.

However, according to Langan, Convocation Chairman Dr. O. C. Williams would welcome increased student participation.

plan is the re-instatement of the January graduation ceremonies.

The 1967-68 school year was the last time the Honors Convocation took place at SJS.

Dr. Williams, professor of English and humanities program coordinator, is asking about \$2,000 for the happening.

He is asking SJS' Public Relations Office for \$500-700 for a speaker at the event and the A.S. for \$720 to pay his transportation and expenses, plus miscellaneous items.

Director of Business Affairs, Glen E. Guttormsen, has been asked for \$760 from his office to pay for the printing of programs for the event, and a special issue of the Daily.

This budget is the same that was asked for during the last convocation.

According to Langan, another reason the Miner administration objected to the event was that state and academic funds should support the convocation.

Langan is quick to point out that only one-third of A.S. money will be spent on the event.

"I agree that the Honors Convocation should be a joint financial venture. Student monies should not be expected to support the whole program.

ALL HAVE ROLE

"Marching band, Honors Convocation, January graduation ceremonies and the like all have their role on a college campus," Langan continued.

Langan says the re-instatement of the convocation is a product of a "new type of liberal" at SJS. He says this new liberal is the type that does not hate athletics, awards or convocations because they are traditional, but appreciates them because "they belong on our campus."

The convocation is scheduled for Friday, May 1.

NON-GOVERNMENTAL

Apparently the only reason the committee lacked student membership was that it is non-governmental. The committee is currently made up of two students and seven faculty, though one of the two student positions is open.

Also in Langan's and the committee's

Long Agenda Today For Council Meeting

Student Council faces a long agenda at 3:30 today in council chambers on the third floor of the College Union.

Items on the agenda include setting of election dates, Bob Kelley's report on housing discrimination, space allocations for foreign students organizations, and requests for funds for January graduation ceremonies and a Dec. 12 Chicana Day.

Last Chance To Get Name In '69-'70 Student Directory

Today is the last day for SJS students to make sure they do not become just a folded, bent, or mutilated computer card with a seven digit number.

Today's the last day for students to come out in the open and leave their incognito days behind.

Today's the last day to get your name in the 1969-70 student directory.

In order to obtain up-to-date information with which to prepare the new directory, the Student Affairs Business Office has prepared cards for students to fill out and deposit in boxes on Seventh Street, in the College Union, in the College Food Services areas, or in a school or departmental office.

The directories will be printed at no cost to the college or the student and will be available, free, on or about Nov. 15.

In the future, the data and student authorization will be collected as part of the registration procedure.

Classic Film Series

Tonight's movie-without-popcorn is "Los Olvidados." The classic film will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The flick is an examination of juvenile delinquency in the slums of Mexico. The series is sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

Sparta Week Planned

Sparta Week, this year's answer to Homecoming, will be launched Nov. 17 and conclude Nov. 22 with the SJS-University of the Pacific football game.

That's the word from Greg Peterson, assistant to Associated Students (A.S.) President Bill Langan, who said plans include a street dance after the 1:30 p.m. football game and a bonfire the night before.

The homecoming queen, however, will be selected before the Nov. 1 game with the University of New Mexico.

Peterson said invitations will be sent to all living centers and interest groups this week.

Any organization not receiving an invitation to enter a woman for homecoming queen should contact the student government offices on the third floor of the College Union this week. Deadline for applications is noon Monday.

A panel of judges will select the finalists at 8 p.m. Monday in council chambers.

More Cars Mean Fewer Spaces

Student Parking 'Roulette' Woes To Become More Complex

By BONNIE GREENWELL

Are you tired of playing parking roulette for 30 minutes every morning before you get to class?

Do you hate jogging three miles a day to school even though your doctor didn't say it would be good for you?

Do you feel like a wreck in a used car factory surrounded by 15,000 automobiles that have no place to go?

Cheer up, luv . . .

You may as well adjust yourself now, because for a while things are only going to get worse.

No one knows exactly how many students are driving to school this semester. The computer hasn't released the information yet. But last spring the enrollment was about 19,500, according to records in the Housing Office, and at least 11,803 students commuted.

In addition, 2,590 lived in residence halls, Greek houses and approved housing near campus. Probably at least 1,000 of these owned cars. In addition there were more than 2,000 employees and at least 1500 of them drove to work.

Last spring when there were 20 per cent fewer students enrolled at SJS, the number of cars rolling in and out of the area several times a week was pretty close to 14,303.

It is therefore reasonable to assume that about 16,000 motorists are fighting for parking spaces this semester.

How many parking spaces do we presently have for 16,000 cars?

You know the answer will be a preposterous figure, don't you?

There are 2,000 spaces in the parking garage.

There are 727 spaces on small lots scat-

tered around campus, reserved for employees.

There are approximately 2000 spaces on streets within a six block radius (excluding parking meter spaces.)

There is two-thirds of a block of dirt between Ninth and Tenth Streets on San Fernando, which should hold about 350 cars. (However, a count made by the campus security force on Oct. 7 indicated 900 cars parked there.) This lot, identified by large signs which read "Park at your own risk — the state of California will not be responsible," will be gone by November when construction begins on the new six-level garage which will stand on the spot.

The grand total? Today — 5627 spaces. Tomorrow — 4727.

STATE ATTEMPT

According to Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean, the state tries to have one parking space for every two 8 to 5 full-time students (based on a full-time equivalency which is determined by adding up part-time students to equal full-time students.) Our full-time equivalency right now is around 17,000. This would require at least 8500 parking spaces for students, plus the number needed for employees (1600 permits were sold to them this year). This totals 10,100 parking spaces.

All of the state colleges have some parking lots. Some have big open parking spaces because they have lots of open land. Others have tall narrow garages because they have little land. One thing they all have in common is the fees they pay.

These fees are contributed to a State College Parking Lot Fund, from which the money is drawn to build more lots. A priority system is established to determine which

colleges get parking lots first. This is supposed to be done for everyone's needs.

Plans for our new parking garage, which will open a year from spring, were laid several years ago. The funds were earmarked for the project long before work began. The general tightening of funds for college projects since the Reagan administration can't affect this particular project. It will house 2000 cars.

There are no other firm plans for garages or lots as part of the campus, although there are tentative projections. Future building probably will eliminate much street parking and some employee lots.

Five years ago the college wanted to buy land along Fourth Street in order to build another garage. The state wouldn't purchase the property so the college approached the San Jose Redevelopment Agency to discuss ways of meeting mutual needs. According to Dean Burton, whose office coordinates all campus planning, these meetings led to an agreement between the two agencies and a private development firm called SAGA-SCOPE in Menlo Park. They plan to build a multi-level college related community in a two-block area between Third and Fourth Streets, which will be connected to the Redevelopment Agency's eight block San Antonio Project.

SAGA-SCOPE hopes to build a model college-community showplace to sell their ideas to other campuses. They are creating similar developments at UCLA and in Hawaii, according to Dean Burton. The project next to SJS will include several levels of parking, much of it for residents but with 1400 spaces to be sold to the State for use by the college.

There also will be an underground shopping mall, a high-rise community with a 30-

story student residence tower and a 20-story apartment tower, and recreational facilities including a meeting hall and possibly a swimming pool. The residence area, housing 2000, will some day be connected to the campus via a ramp which leads directly onto the quad over the spot where the old science building now stands.

The San Antonio project should begin in 1970 and is slated to be completed in 1972.

Other parking related plants, sketched into the campus master plan but as yet unconfirmed and unfunded, include:

Putting underground parking beneath the new Men's Gym, a building at least five years away. Exact location of the new gym is undetermined.

UNDERGROUND PARKING?

Lowering San Carlos Street 20 feet, or building a street over it in order to create a lot below that would hold several hundred cars. The planning for this is very sketchy, and Dean Burton believes the city would have to finance building over the street, a possibility that seems remote at this time.

Obviously, the college is not going to have 10,000 parking spaces soon, if ever. Even if funds were immediately available, the land isn't, and many new buildings will be needed more than parking lots if enrollment continues to increase.

Administrators have been fighting parking problems for a long time, and it was hoped when the residence halls were built a lot of commuter-strain would be relieved. Similar wistful thinking follows the San Antonio Project.

There is also optimism that if and when rapid transit becomes a reality there will be a station near campus and many commuters will stop driving.

Two specific groups making efforts to improve existing facilities are the All-Campus Parking Committee, and the Office of Auxiliary Enterprises, which manages all self-supporting projects on campus.

The Parking Committee will set policy and controls for parking, try to solve specific parking problems, and discuss ways to acquire more parking spaces, according to Marshall Miller, an elementary education professor who is committee chairman. He suggested the possibility of approaching the city for help in creating more on-street parking, or increasing parking meter allowances to three hours near campus.

Bill Allison, manager of the Office of Auxiliary Enterprises, keeps data on parking lots and spaces. He says parking is also a problem at Spartan City, and at the airport where aeronautics students attend some classes.

One idea he has for adding a few more spaces is to lease some of their property in order to build a few small lots. He also wants to improve the traffic flow in the garage and says there may be a study concerning the feasibility of having modern electronic equipment to feed information to the front gate telling where spaces are available.

There are no quick and easy solutions. Generations of students have been harassed with commuter problems on this campus. There is simply not enough land for 24,000 persons and 16,000 cars. One frustrated teacher calls his parking permit a hunting license. Others are trading in sedans for Hondas or bicycles.

There has to be a unique irony in an age when man can fly to the moon but must still, like his grandfather, trudge several miles a day in order to get to school.

Mani Sets Single-Game Scoring Record as Booters Blank UCSC

By KEN LUTHY
Daily Sports Writer

Mani Hernandez is a name most soccer fans have come to know quite well. As a sophomore last year, he propelled SJS to its highest NCAA finish and was named the North American collegiate player of the year.

But that was last year. This season he might make "All-World."

Tuesday evening in Spartan Stadium Mani showed why he's considered the best by scoring seven goals and adding four assists in leading SJS' booters to a 15-0 trouncing of an outclassed University of California (Santa Cruz) team.

The seven goals is a new single-game school record, breaking the old mark of six that Ed Storch first established against the same U.C. (Santa Cruz)

team in last year's 16-0 route. Hernandez' previous high was also six which he notched against Stanford last season.

The win for the Spartans was their sixth without a loss and their third consecutive shutout while the 15 goals marked their highest point production of the season. Last year's squad rolled up 17 points against University of Pacific for the school high.

Although Hernandez stood out individually, the win was a definite team effort. The entire defensive line played a solid game, allowing the visitors just three shots-at-goal and almost completely choking off any semblance of an offense.

Five other Spartans contributed to the onslaught. Andre Marechal initiated the scoring following a centering pass from Hernandez for the first of SJS' three

first-period goals. A trio of Spartans — Hamid Suedian, Hadi Ghafouri and freshman Bert Baldaccini meshed two goals each while Augusto Castaneda chipped in with a second quarter shot.

Baldaccini's pair were approximately 25-yards, both coming in the last stanza. They were his first of the season. He also contributed one of seven Spartan assists while Ghafouri and Frank Pinto got one each to compliment Mani's four.

The Spartans' 15 points gave them a season total of 41 and a per-game average of 6.8, slightly above last year's 6.5 average. Hernandez' output upped his season total to 18 in six games, way ahead of his '68 production of 25 in 15 games.

SJS could have made it worse for the offense-less visitors had it cashed in on numerous missed

shots. In fact, were it not for a called-back Jim St. Clair goal in the third period, last season's 16-0 score would have been duplicated.

The Spartan booters will need all the scoring they can muster Friday and Saturday when the SJS Invitational opens, USF and the Air Force Academy, who held the Spartans to two and one goal respectively in 1968 contests, both may have a shot at the nation's top-squad depending on tourney match ups.

SJS' junior varsity booters improved their record to 3-1 with a 4-2 victory prior to the varsity outing Tuesday night.

Gary Alb, Henry Myers, Carlos Marcet and Brice Soriano all hit the nets for the JV's and Henry Carvalho added an assist. Alb and Marcet kicked in three goals each in the Spartans last win, a 9-0 blanking of UOP.

SPARTAN DAILY—5
Wednesday, October 22, 1969

Spartan Harriers At Mt. Sac

Following their second dual meet victory in as many tries, the SJS cross-country squad travels to Walnut in Southern California Saturday afternoon for the Mount Sac Invitational.

Last week the Spartans whipped Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) 21-37 on their home Coyote Park course. SJS nabbed six of the first eight places.

Andy Vollmer negotiated the 4 1/2 mile course in 26:25 to capture first place well ahead of the rest of the pack.

Gary Hansen (26:52) and Gary Rezowall (26:55) followed with third and fourth place finishes, respectively, before Cal Poly broke the string by taking fifth. But Gary Berthiaume (27:10), Buck Black (27:13) and Martin McCann (27:21) clinched the victory for SJS by taking sixth through eighth.

Those six runners will lead the Spartans at Walnut over a course which is composed largely of hills over a 4 1/2 mile stretch.

Some of the best collegiate cross-country teams on the coast are entered, including USC, Stanford and San Diego.

Intramurals

Friday is the deadline for eight-man soccer team entries and next Wednesday, Oct. 29 is the last day for hunch (three-man basketball) entries, according to intramural director Dan Unruh.

Unruh also reminds students that the Men's Gym will be open for use soon, either Thursday or next Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Intramural tennis competition reaches a climax today with Scot Frederick challenging Larry Mammen in the best three of four games for the tourney championship. Since Frederick had lost a previous match, he must beat Mammen today to force a final playoff Thursday.

Today's football schedule includes two "B" and "C" games and one "A" league contest. The schedule: Me & Them (3-0) vs. Da Fuzz (2-2), Buffoons (3-1) vs. Kingsmen (3-2), DSP #2 (1-4) vs. Bears (4-1), ATO #2 (4-1) vs. Moulder Hall (4-1) and Dirty Socks (0-3) vs. Pig Skinners (1-3).

Bruised Footballers Prep for Wyoming

With two days to rest its bumps and bruises, the SJS football team resumed practice Tuesday afternoon at South Campus.

Head coach Joe McMullen gave the Spartans the day off Sunday and Monday following the team's worst physical beating of the season.

Frank Slaton, Mike Scrivener, Jay (Toad) Fischer and Glenn Massengale all came up with injuries in the Spartans 45-11 loss to Arizona State Saturday.

Slaton and Scrivener injured their ankles but both will be ready for Wyoming Saturday. Massengale had stitches above his

lip after his helmet cut him and Fischer injured his knee.

If Fischer can't start, senior Jim Ferryman will take over. Ferryman was a starter in the beginning of the season, but a knee injury in the Stanford game put him out of the lineup. He saw limited action against ASU, but trainer Jim Welsh says he'll be ready to go against the Cowboys.

Slaton was injured on the third play the Spartans had the ball when he was hit on a play that was nullified because of an illegal procedure penalty.

The Spartans will leave Friday evening for Laramie.

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An Engineering Major's Plight

By **BRUCE REILLY**
 Daily Feature Editor

As I wandered through the halls of one of SJS' better buildings Monday afternoon I happened to pass by one of those red monsters emblazoned with decals proclaiming it to be a "Coca-Cola" machine.

Sitting opposite the machine

on one of the many wooden benches was a young man.

Ordinarily the sight of young men sitting opposite coke machines fails to make me look twice. In this case, however, something attracted my attention. It was the sight of rows and rows of empty pop cans surrounding him.

"Mighty thirsty, aren't you?" was my first friendly comment.

As most college students do, the young chap simply ignored my remark and continued to drink the contents of the can in his hand.

Never one to be discouraged by an unwilling conversational partner, I cleverly questioned, "You have stock in Coke?"

He immediately ripped the pop-top ring off another can with his teeth and spat it in my direction.

Trying to ignore this obvious slight, I removed the pop-top ring from my car and nervously toyed

with one of the empty cans.

One of the pre-requisites of being an ace journalist is the power of observation. As I turned the can slowly in my hands my observation power began to click.

The first thing I noticed was that the can hadn't been completely emptied and the remainder of the contents was pouring all over my freshly pressed blue jeans.

BELL RINGS

The second thing I noticed was that the can had contained Diet-Rite Cola. The name rang a bell. As students began to pour from adjacent rooms, however, I realized that the bell had been the 12:20 one dismissing classes.

As I read the can, I noticed under the title contents the word "cyclamate."

"My good man," I commented to the silent chap who was now gulping yet another can of Diet-Rite, "do you realize that this can contains cyclamate, an artificial sweetener found to cause cancer in such rodents as mice?" "So go tell Mickey and Minnie and leave me alone," advised the drinker.

Ignoring this slur, which was obviously spurred by some deep seated anxiety, I continued on.

"Being an ace reporter and interested in the seamier side of life I happened to be reading the San Jose Mercury this morning," I commented while removing another pop-top ring from my ear.

"Why, the Department of Health Education and Welfare has ordered all soft drinks containing cyclamates off the store shelves by Jan. 1 because of the danger of cancer," I informed the silent one, who was finally prodded into conversation.

FOOL-HARDY

"I know all that," shouted the young man, causing five or six Tab cans to clang to the floor.

"Well, why are you doing this fool-hardy thing and taking the chance of contracting cancer," I questioned.

"I want to die!" came his startling reply.

This comment grabbed the attention of every student who was passing by.

Immediately six psychology students, one philosophy major and two sobbing sociology majors pushed dozens of cans aside and sat with us on the bench.

The sociology major pointed out to him that that cancer was a

very uncomfortable way of destroying oneself.

The young man simply ignored our help and guzzled a can of low colored Hawaiian Punch.

It turned out that the young man was an engineering major who couldn't stand the thought that the SCARS computer had failed.

"How could it have happened?" he wailed into a half-emptied can of Like.

The crowd which had gathered

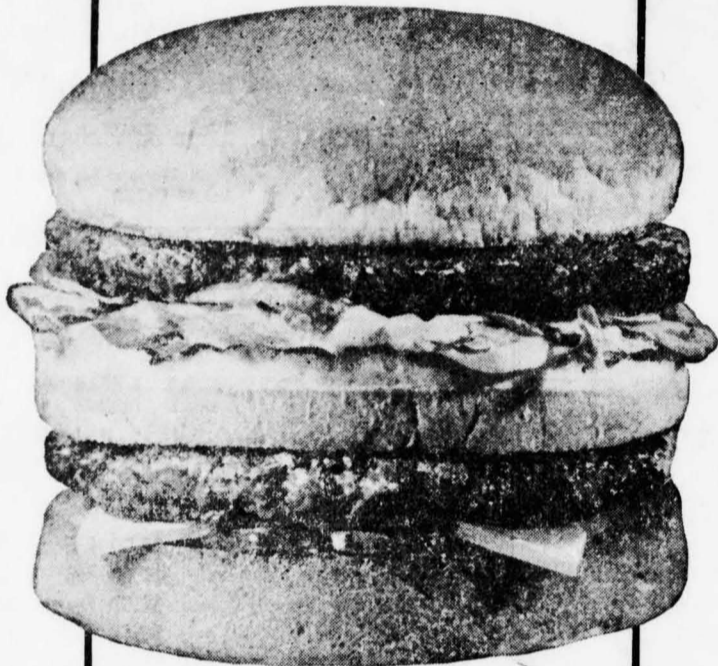
took a vote and decided that the young man's protest was valid and they shouldn't intervene.

As they walked away the distraught young drinker turned to me and burped, "The world of computers has let me and every other engineering major down. What am I to do?"

As I made my way through the layer of empty cans I turned and thoughtfully commented, "Change your major."

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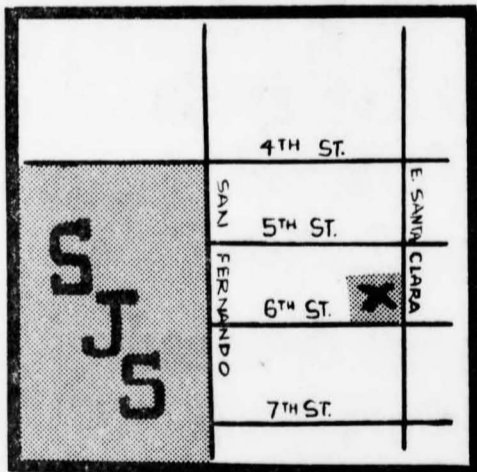
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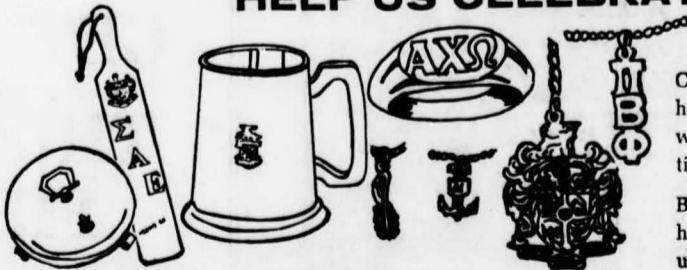
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Woody Allen's Latest Flick

'Take the Money and Run' One of Year's Best

By BROOKE BROOKS
Daily Staff Writer

One of the fine, satiric comedies of the year is "Take the Money and Run," starring Woody Allen.

Allen starred and co-authored the screenplay. His part is that

of a bungling criminal, Virgil Starkwell, whose greatest ambition is to get on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted Men list.

Allen's style is reminiscent of Peter Sellers, but not quite as "sophisticated."

The movie is done in a documentary, biographic style, with a deep voiced announcer doing the commentary.

Allen's plight is that of a bad boy gone worse as he grows up. Throughout the movie, his "parents," in an interview type situation, and disguised, try to explain where he or they went wrong. Not only his parents, but everybody who was an influence in his life were interviewed.

In his childhood, he is the little boy who gets picked on, and who continually has his glasses smashed. So he turns to petty crime, and always gets caught.

He advances to bank robbing, and because of his bungling, al-

ways gets caught. The tongue-in-cheekishness of the movie is emphasized when in one of the bank robberies, the note he wrote requested the teller to hand over some money is written poorly. Not only does the teller hassle over the penmanship, but all the personnel in the bank do.

He meets a girl, sweetly played by Janet Margolin, and shortly thereafter, they get married. She

is ever faithfully waiting for his return each time he gets put in prison, and is always behind him in all of his capers. On the morning of one of his intended bank jobs, they argue over which color of shirt he should wear.

The movie was shot entirely in San Francisco, and the prison scene done at San Quentin. The purpose of the movie is to take a poke at the prison system,

chain gangs, religion, and other institutions. Viewers will probably find that this is very different from anything they have ever seen.

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