

Court order halts San Jose Hospital strike; worker's union representation still disputed

By BRAD BOLLINGER

A temporary restraining order was issued late Wednesday by Santa Clara Superior Court Judge Homer B. Thompson stopping a threatened strike by San Jose Hospital workers in their attempt to obtain union representation.

The strike, which was to begin at 6 a.m. yesterday, had been called by Hospital and Institutional Workers Union Local 250, AFL-CIO, which is

seeking union representation for some 500 non-professional workers.

San Jose Hospital and Health Center Inc., which also operates Park-Alameda Hospital and The Oaks convalescent home, was to be the specific target of the strike.

The restraining order was obtained by Bill Bemis, business representative for Stationary Engineers Local 39, a union which represents hospital maintenance workers, and hospital

lawyers on grounds of a union jurisdictional dispute.

Jim Bailey, business representative for the Hospital Workers, said in a news conference yesterday that although the union will honor the restraining order, there is no basis for such a dispute.

Claiming there is "collusion" between the hospital administration and the stationary workers, Bailey said that representatives of Local 39

were allowed inside the San Jose Hospital to get support for its opposition to the strike but that representatives of the hospital workers union were not.

To gain support to oppose the strike, Bailey asserts that Bemis told members of the Stationary Engineers union that "they could be fired if they did not cross picket lines in the case of a strike at San Jose Hospital."

Bemis, and San Jose Hospital lawyer Anthony Anastasi were unavailable for comment.

A hearing on a request for a temporary injunction against the strike will be held on March 8, in Santa Clara Superior Court.

"The threat of strike is off for a week," Bailey said, "I feel quite confident that we will prove that there is no grounds for a jurisdictional res-

training order."

The hospital workers union represents 22,000 workers in the bay area in 241 hospitals or convalescent homes. It represents non-professional employees such as maids, laboratory technicians, practical nurses and others. Workers in nearly all general hospitals in San Francisco and Alameda counties as well as Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara County are represented by the union.

Friday, March 2, 1973

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

Allocation procedure change

McDonald's amendment awaits action

By JOANNE GRIBBLE

A.S. Treasurer Andy McDonald's proposed amendment to Act 21, which would modify procedures for granting special allocations, is awaiting the A.S. Council's approval or rejection.

The amendment has been tabled by the council since its first reading on Feb. 14. The procedures outlined in the proposed amendment have been part of the allocations procedure since last November, when SJSU Pres. John Bunzel's responsibility for all auxiliary organization budgets was realized.

In November, a memo was sent to the A.S. Executive and other university officials from Executive Vice Pres. Burton R. Brazil, stating that Pres. Bunzel's review of A.S. Council allocations would be mandatory policy from then on.

Act 21, Expenditure of Student Body Funds, at present makes no mention of the university president. It outlines a procedure for special grants to groups requesting money but not included in the general budget.

Approval of the university president for all budgetary actions is required by Title 5, the state education code.

It states "...the president shall require that each auxiliary organization submit its programs and budgets for review at a time and manner specified by the president. Should the president determine that any program or appropriation planned by an auxiliary organization is not consistent with policy of the Board of Trustees and the college, the program or appropriation shall not be implemented."

Glen Guttormsen, SJSU Director of Business Affairs, first discovered the campus president's responsibility for A.S. expenditures extended beyond his yearly review of the budget.

He said his office conducts a continuous review of office and university policies, and it was during one of these reviews the omission of Pres. Bunzel in the A.S. Council special appropriations procedure was discovered.

"My memo to the president (in which he pointed out this omission) was purely a routine thing," Guttormsen stressed.

Student government advisor Louis Barozzi pointed out that some of the council's special appropriations total more than some items on the regular budget, and the special grants were being given without presidential review.

Barozzi said, however, the council has acted responsibly.

"They gave no less thought to their allocations than any other council, but they had many more requests to deal with and much more money."

General fund reversions, or left-overs, from last spring, and a greater income than what was anticipated from A.S. card sales, left the council with a \$55,000 special allocation account, larger than ever before.

A.S. Councilman Tony Gonzales thinks the Third World Coalition dominated council was singled out, however. He has stated this directive came about as a reaction of the university administration to the "black and brown faces on this council."

McDonald believes to approve the amendment would insure better relations between Tower Hall and the council.

McDonald said the passage of the amendment would "set an implicit timetable and criteria for the university president."

According to McDonald, the amendment provides that the university president may veto only if the grant in question is contrary to the laws of university policy or trustee policy, Title 5, or the state administrative code.

"I grant you this is another layer of bureaucratic procedure. Nevertheless, it is a reality by which we have to play. I'd rather they be codified into our procedures than be hanging somewhere as a policy we only know exists."

"Ambiguous situations tend to run against the students. I think Title 5 is ambiguous, and so is this amendment, in that the authority and responsibility of the people mentioned in them aren't clear," he said.

The amendment's fate is uncertain. It may be passed or be tabled indefinitely and die, or it may be vetoed by the council.

But, according to McDonald, it doesn't matter because the policies it outlines will exist regardless of what the council does.

'Protestors hurt POWs,' says Alvarez

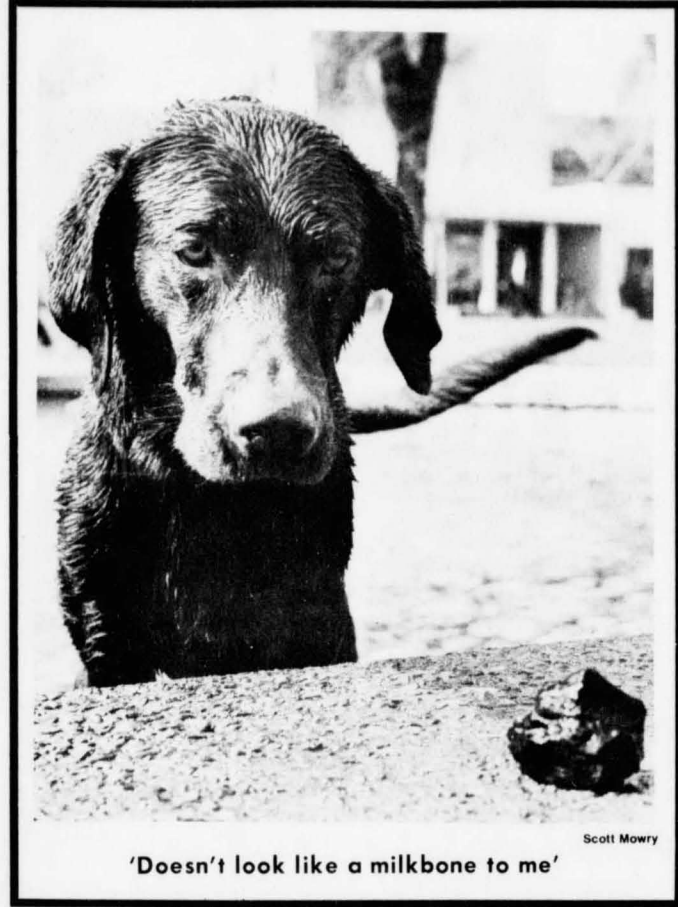
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Jr. said yesterday, he thinks American antiwar protests prolonged the Vietnam war and his eight year imprisonment.

At a news conference at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland where the former POW has been recuperating since his return, Alvarez said, "I, as most other men there, believe the effect of the antiwar activity did prolong our stay."

"It encouraged the Vietnamese and gave them perhaps hope something would develop out of it," he explained.

Alvarez said he and other POWs were aware of U.S. antiwar activities and trips to North Vietnam by Jane Fonda and former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark. "We heard they were in town. We didn't care for it at all," he said.

Alvarez also said that he opposes amnesty for draft dodgers and added, "I don't think very much of them."



'Doesn't look like a milkbone to me'

Scott Mowry

Coeds will get morning-after pill for emergencies despite dangers

By JACKIE EASLEY

The controversial morning-after birth control pill will now be made available to San Jose State University coeds.

Food and Drug Administration officials revealed this week that diethylstilbestrol (DES) will be approved for post-coital use, and relabeled as a morning-after contraceptive for emergencies such as rape or incest.

Speaking before a Senate subcommittee on biomedical research and human experimentation, FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said "there is no evidence for a significant risk" to women who use the drug in prescribed dosages.

According to Ms. Carol Swanson, coordinator of the SJSU Birth Control Center, DES will be made available soon, and coeds needing the pill should call the clinic at 277-2222 and ask for the center's code name, "PAULA."

Campus furor

Confusion over the drug's effects caused a campus furor earlier this year, when reports by consumer advocate Ralph Nader's research group claimed the drug increased the risk of cancer in women with a family history of breast or genital cancer.

At that time, vaginal cancer, a relatively rare disease, had been found in about 100 young women—a

result of their mothers taking massive doses of DES in the 1940s and 1950s to avoid miscarriage.

In the Jan. 9 issue of the Spartan Daily, Ms. Swanson stated the Nader pill charge had caused "unwarranted alarm" and that the rare instances of vaginal cancer were caused by massive doses of the drug over a prolonged period of time.

The use of DES as a miscarriage preventative in the 1940s involved long term injection of the drug after the eighth week of pregnancy, continuing until the fourth month.

According to Ms. Swanson, the college coed who takes DES in an effort to avoid pregnancy takes a much lower dosage of the drug. Unless the woman is several weeks pregnant at the time she begins the pills, there is no proven cancer risk.

Although the FDA has not previously sanctioned the drug for contraceptive use, DES has been widely used on college campuses. Student health centers at Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley have been dispensing the drug, with no reported ill effects.

The SJSU Birth Control Clinic has not previously dispensed the drug until now, area coeds have been referred to private physicians in the community.

In reference to any policy changes

brought on by FDA approval of the drug, SJSU Health Service Director Dr. Thomas Gray said, "It will simply be a matter of leaving it up to the individual physician."

In his testimony before the Senate hearing, Edwards acknowledged the fact that the drug "has been abused" by doctors who prescribed it even though an emergency situation did not exist.

Pill not contraceptive

FDA Council Peter B. Hutt defined an emergency as rape, incest, or the case of a woman who is "in mental shock" the morning following intercourse. The problem, he stated, is making sure the pill is not used as a regular means of contraception.

According to Edwards, a FDA advisory committee has determined that DES is effective in preventing pregnancy if 25 milligram doses are taken twice daily for five days, within 72 hours of intercourse.

At that dosage, he said, there appears to be no significant risk to women although the carcinogenic (cancer) potential of the drug has not yet been proven.

Of ten San Jose physicians contacted by the Spartan Daily, five currently prescribe DES as a morning-after contraceptive.

Dr. Nancy McCall, whose office is at 696 E. Santa Clara St., said, "I think it's very nice of them to legalize what we've been doing all along. We would never make any progress if we waited for the FDA to OK everything."

Dr. McCall has been prescribing DES to her patients "for some time," and has not experienced any problems with the drug. She prescribes a 25 mg. tablet to be taken twice a day for a period of 10 days.

According to Dr. McCall, she takes the patient's word that she is not pregnant at the time she requests DES. No pregnancy test is conducted before the drug is prescribed.

Dr. Richard Agnew, 5150 Graves Avenue, prescribes a 25 mg. dose of DES for a period of five days, and in some cases gives 4 mg. injections of a hormone known as Urestin. He stated many of his patients have experienced nausea while taking the pills, and that he will do a pregnancy test before prescribing the drug if the woman's menstrual history merits it.

"I don't recommend this as a means of contraception," Dr. Agnew said. "There are much better methods. But in the case of an emergency, we do prescribe it."

Dr. Michael Lieberman, 16005 Samaritan Drive, has been prescribing DES for several years. He prescribes 25 mg. tablets once a day for five days, and his \$10 fee for the

drug includes a pelvic examination, breast exam, and a brief medical history from the patient.

Price variance

The DES tablets vary in price according to individual pharmacies. Pharmacists at Bill's College Pharmacy, 518 S. 10th St., have stated a dosage of 25 mg. a day for five days would cost a woman \$2.50 to \$3.

At Bryan's Professional Pharmacy, 5150 Graves Ave., five tablets of the drug cost \$2 to \$2.50, while a 20 tablet prescription costs \$3 to \$3.25.

DES has been used by physicians for the past 30 years in the treatment of gynecological problems, and is presently approved for use in prostate cancer and forms of vaginal diseases.

Peer group consultation to be available soon

By CHARLOTTE BRADFORD

Do you pound your desk in anger if you do not agree with your instructor on a test question?

Do you bang on the floor with the cooking skillet at 3 a.m. because you have been rudely awakened from a deep sleep and think the noise is coming from the apartment downstairs?

Are you frightened to approach the Information Center to ask a question because you stutter and are afraid of having someone laugh at you?

Well, if any of these or similar problems plague you, you will soon be able to go to a center to help you with your problems.

The Peer Drop-In Center, spearheaded by A.S. Vice Pres. Rudi Leonardi, and organized by coordinator Sherri Magee, a senior Occupational Therapy student, will open for student counseling in the S.U. Diablo Room March 12.

Services will be available Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

According to Ms. Magee, the Drop-In Center is a project of the A.S. in the program of Students Aiding Students (SAS), emanating from A.S. Vice Pres. Rudi Leonardi's office, and is composed of students interested in easing the alienation that other students experience on campus.

A.S. Vice Pres. Leonardi said originally approximately 60 people

from all the social services (which included counselors, psychologists, sociologists, and psychiatrists) attended two meetings and discussed the formulation of such a service. This group generally agreed the idea should be researched and put into action, he added.

Ms. Magee said both Dr. Hooper and Ms. Silverstein offered their services without pay to help train interested students in the necessary rudiments of counseling.

Ms. Silverstein indicated that as a counselor she has found students who go to the Counseling Center for initial guidance seem to become frightened by the professional structural setting at the Counseling Office. They do not return for scheduled appointments, although they may be in real need of guidance and counseling.

"We talked with counselors, instructors, and students involved in the drop-in centers at City College of San Francisco and San Jose City College, where the programs have been successful for more than two years."

Ms. Magee said, "the only qualification necessary to participate in this program is that one must be interested and concerned about the student body as a whole."

"We all get trained when we volunteer to help with the Peer Drop-In Center. We must be willing to contribute five hours of service each week, and if we cannot fulfill our

commitment, we are dropped from the program," Ms. Magee said.

She indicated the reason for this policy is that the success of the program depends on the reliability and continuity of the students who have signed up to help.

She added the training consists of three hours of counseling students and two hours of training.

During these two hours of training the volunteers have group sessions which will teach them what direction to take when students come for help.

"In other words," said Ms. Magee, "we listen to the student rap, which perhaps will help him see his own problem, and, if necessary we refer the student to the service that may be able to help, if the student has a specific problem."

"We work strictly on a peer level. By having students helping students we eliminate the professional barriers the students are fearful of. We are not professionals and don't profess to be."

As the co-ordinator of the program, Ms. Magee indicated that she will need more volunteers in order to have sufficient coverage when the center opens.

She said, "anyone who is interested in helping can enter the training any time, and can be part of the program as long as he wants to help."

Ms. Magee said if students demonstrate a need for this kind of service it will continue in the ensuing semesters.

Black September seizes diplomats

By JAN GUSTINA

Compiled from The Associated Press BEIRUT, Lebanon—Two high-ranking American diplomats were seized in Khartoum yesterday by the Palestinian guerrilla group Black September.

U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel Jr. and diplomatic representative George Moore were among those taken hostage. Demanded is the release of Sirhan Sirhan and others. The two Americans were part of a group captured at a reception given by the Ambassador of Saudi Arabia.

Other members of the foreign diplomatic corps were captured, including the Jordanian charge d'affaires, the Belgian charge, and the Saudi Arabian ambassador and his wife and children.

The extremist group demanded the release within 24 hours of Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert

Kennedy. They also asked for the leaders of an urban guerrilla group in West Germany and 16 Palestinian guerrillas arrested in Jordan.

A Sudanese radio broadcast said the Black September group did not say what they would do if their demands were not met. Their number was not given.

However, a Sudanese government representative told the guerrillas that the regime was concerned about the safety of both hostages and guerrillas. He urged the guerrillas not to kill the diplomats.

It was not clear whether the strike had any connection with some sort of reprisal for Israel's downing of an airliner from Libya last week.

The Black September group killed 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympics last summer. Their most recent exploit was a 19-hour seizure of the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok.

Reserve fund vital

Whether they like it or even realize it, full-time San Jose State University students pay \$10 per semester to support A.S. government.

As a result, A.S. Council deals with approximately \$450,000 per fiscal year. This money, we believe, should always be spent wisely. A sense of responsibility and caution should always accompany any expenditure from the A.S. general fund.

A flurry of special allocations funding requests, however, drowned this year's council at the outset of the school year and it wasn't long—three months to be exact—before all the money (\$55,000, including the \$25,000 reserve) was gone.

By the time A.S. Treasurer Andy McDonald clamped down and froze the remaining funds, a mere three cents remained in the A.S. general fund.

The rash of allocations, some of them apparently at a whim, put

council in violation of its own budget. The budget expressly stated that the council must have a reserve fund of at least \$25,000.

Acting to bring council in line with its own budget stipulation, McDonald earlier this week froze all expenditures and encumbrances of incoming spring semester fees until such time as council established a reserve policy.

Council did exactly that at its Wednesday meeting. One-third of all reverted monies at the end of the year will be transferred to a reserve account and left untouched until it reaches \$25,000.

This action is not only intelligent, it is vital to student government.

To illustrate, other state universities have set excellent examples of sensible financial management. They have taken more than adequate measures to insure their financial stability.

SCU [San Diego, for example,

has a \$172,000 reserve. A.S. Vice Pres. Calvis Robinson, told of the financial situation earlier this year at SJSU, shook his head in disbelief and said, "That's stupid to spend your reserves. One emergency and you're wiped out."

CSU [Sacramento, meantime, has a \$110,000 reserve. Jose Torres, a member of the Board of Fiscal Matters on that campus, called SJSU's reserve depletion "stupid."

The Daily, too, believes a depletion of the reserve fund is stupid.

Student politicians, entrusted to watch over student monies, should always consider a reserve fund to be of paramount importance.

We hope that future SJSU politicians will be more frugal than this year's and have the sense not to wipe out their reserves.

Staff Comments

Mano a Mano is not representative

Quien es Jaime Quijas? Indeed, who is Jaime Quijas? Quijas representing the Chicano voice on campus has been writing a column this semester, *Mano a Mano*, or translated meaning hand at hand, (not hand in hand).

Quijas is evidently not a very proficient writer, either in his Pocho, a colloquialized form of Spanish, or for that matter in his English.

This article is not to attack Quijas and his writing ability; it is an effort to bring up the fact that Quijas represents the

Chicano voice, and if the average Chicano looks forward to this article each week, then I can't help but wonder if the Chicano student on campus is really proud to have this kind of representation.

In the Feb. 28 issue of the *Spartan Daily*, Quijas' article was 94 lines long. The information he has to impart to his people could have been condensed to perhaps 25 or 30 lines.

Mano a Mano is not a column informing the campus *Spartan Daily* readers on the activities or achievements of the Chicano students; it is merely a column informing the friends, neighbors, and roommates that they still have space in the editorial page of the *Spartan Daily*.

According to information from the Ombudsman's office, San Jose State University has a six point

five per cent Mexican-American student enrollment. Of the six point five per cent enrollment it would be interesting to know how many of these Mexican-American students consider themselves Chicano.

Many of the Mexican-American and Spanish-American students are embarrassed to be identified and associated with this small, demanding group.

The inference projected by this column to the 27,000 students at SJSU is that all Mexican-American students sympathize with the Chicano element, and that they are, in fact, Chicano. This is not true.

A column like *Mano a Mano* written by Jaime Quijas is not representative of the Mexican-American or Spanish-American student on campus.

Charlotte Bradford

Bike Rap

Vehicle is not a toy

Steve Terry

People get hurt riding bikes. They also get killed. So far this year in San Jose, nine persons were killed in bike-related accidents.

There are more bikes being sold now than cars (2 1/4 million more last year). More bikes, more cars, more problems.

You ride a bicycle around the campus, be extra careful. According to Larry Walsh, coordinator of the county's Bicycle Safety Project (BSP), the San Jose State University campus area has the highest bicycle traffic density in the county.

A BSP bicycle traffic count conducted last year at the corner of Ninth and San Fernando streets counted 1,000 bikes per day.

You know that you're not alone on city streets. There are cars and trucks and motorcycles, and they are all bigger, heavier, and more deadly than your bike, but they have another advantage over you. Call it "driver expectation."

Walsh says it is this lack of driver expectation on the part of the bicyclist that gets him into trouble (and pain). The bicyclist regards himself, says Walsh, as apart from the rest.

For example, imagine yourself running red lights or driving on the wrong side of the road while driving a car. Would you? Not if you like living. Your survival in a car depends wholly on cooperation with the others on the road.

You expect that you will turn onto a one-way street and everybody else will be going the same way. You assume that when the light turns green, every one at the cross street has stopped on the red. When someone fails to perform in the expected way, someone gets hurt.

Some mystical transformation occurs when people mount a bicycle. Freedom! They run lights, cross anywhere on the road they like. They drive with or against the traffic. Why? Because they're not driving a car, they're pedaling a bike.

Walsh fairly screams "attitude" when asked the key problem to bicycle safety. "People regard the bicycle as a toy," he says, "and it's killing them."

The single greatest cause of bicycle-vehicle accidents is the bicyclist riding against the flow of traffic, he says. His studies show the bicyclist riding against the flow of traffic, he says. His studies show the bicyclist is at fault in most accidents.

But causes are not causes in this case. I can hear Walsh saying "attitude" as though it were "the Word."

An automobile driver, says Walsh, expects every vehicle on the road to act like a vehicle, whether it be powered, pedaled, or pushed.

Know the truth and the truth will make you free:

"Every person riding a bicycle has all the rights and is subject to all the duties (and hazards) applicable to the driver of a motor vehicle. In other words, a bicycle is a vehicle when ridden on the street." (Paraphrased from Section 21200 of the California

Vehicle Code).

Walsh, in a booklet entitled "Bicycling in City Traffic—Survival of the Fittest?," gives hints that might help you answer the question with your life:

- Don't crowd the right side of a vehicle. The driver isn't expecting a bike on the right lane and may not be looking for you.
- Passing any vehicle on the left is dangerous. Look for indication that the vehicle may enter the lane; wheels turned out, etc.
- Don't tailgate.
- Ride on the proper side of the road for vehicle traffic.

Remember, it's not the cop but Mr. Grim that enforces law for the bicyclist.

Letters to the Editor

Administration hinders EOP success

Editor:
I would like to respond to Dean Whitlock's letter to the editor concerning "special classes for EOP."

The gist of Dean Whitlock's article, is that "The EOP does have campus cooperation..." and he goes on to cite a few examples, such as the exploratory classes, and Humanities 196.

As far as the so-called "special"

exploratory classes for EOP are concerned, these were in existence way before EOP came along, so they couldn't very well have been created for EOP.

The exploratory program has served Anglo-American needs for many years now, and has only been opened to serve minority students (not just EOP students) for the last two and one-half years.

Dean Whitlock is correct about the Humanities 196 being for EOP students only, but the implication is that this program is an example of the kind of cooperation that this campus gives the EOP. This is an erroneous implication. The Humanities 196 class is a direct result of a proposal written by the former EOP Director, Humberto

Garza, to the director of the national right to read programs.

The fact that we were able to take advantage of this federal funding to develop a special program was not due to the campus cooperation we received, but rather was in spite of the lack of it. With the help of a few friends, we were very fortunate in being able to come up with any program at all. Our initial plans on what kind of a program to run, were all "shot down" by the "campus authorities" because we wanted to run and control our own program. Evidently that idea was too radical for them.

On further thought, perhaps I should agree with Dean Whitlock. The Humanities 196 program is a good example of the "kind" of campus cooperation the EOP may expect. It's an example of our having to put in a lot of needless time and effort to eventually come up with a program, in spite of the many obstacles put in our way by the campus administration.

Gabriel A. Reyes
EOP Co-Director

Van Huan reply

Editor:
This is in reply to Pham van Huan's letter written on Feb. 28 concerning "Vietnam facts questioned." I should mention, to avoid any misunderstandings, that Pham van Huan would not have bothered me at all had he not made personal attacks upon my knowledge and understanding. Dear Pham van Huan,

I do not make up stories and certainly not from ignorance or habit. My judgments and knowledge are the result of long hours of hard work. I am a history major concentrating in the field of Asia. I have taken a survey course on Southeast Asia and am presently taking History 107, an in depth study of that area.

In both of these I chose to concentrate on Vietnam. I have completed two research papers on Vietnam and I'm in the process of completing a third. I've read extensively on Vietnam. I've taken advantage of speaking with Vietnamese students; speaking with Nguyen Tri several times and at length. Tri has quite a different view of the Saigon government and Thieu than you. I am also well-read on current issues, reading reports supporting the many sides in Vietnam, not just one. I am a serious student of Asian history; planning to seek a Ph.D.

If your remarks had been limited to my assertions about Vietnam, I would have been happy to read the point of view of another, but I regret your attack on me.

Clay Trost



"You are typical housewives... Do you think food prices are too high?"

Turned off by broadcast

Several years ago, when I first decided to enter the field of journalism, my instructor at the time advised me to "turn off" my car radio, if it was tuned to music, and "tune in" on KCBS, a station which specializes in broadcasting news.

He said that "some day the switch will bring you enlightenment that no amount of music could ever hope to."

Yesterday it happened. On my way to school, there came incredibly, the announcement that a firm in a South American country was planning to raise cats, and sell their furs to manufacture coats for the American market.

It also plans to market the feet of the cats under the guise of a "good luck" charm, similar to what is now done with rabbits feet.

The broadcaster, in all seriousness, said that Washington had sent a representative to this country to check into this matter and eliminate the possibility that it might be a hoax.

The representative concluded that, indeed, they were very

serious, and in fact were also going to breed mice to feed the cats.

What mice meat they had left over, the reporter said, they were planning to can and ship to the U.S. as cat food for domestic use.

But this firm, with a seemingly endless idea bank in their marketing department, was not stopping there.

They plan to take the mice heads, and attach them to tie-clips, creating a completely new fashion adornment.

Of course our government didn't pussyfoot around on this matter, but immediately took steps to outlaw this type of venture.

Legislation is still pending. At the time my instructor assured me that I would gain immeasurable "enlightenment" from listening to news instead of music I thought to myself, "sure, sure, that's what they all say."

Well, for a long time I thought this country was going to the dogs, now, well I'm not quite so sure.

"Meow."

Robert Hill

Recollect forgotten faces

Another POW story has appeared on the front page of the *Spartan Daily*. When will they ever stop!

While the bracelet wearers mourn the plight of a few prisoners of war and missing in action, they seem to be oblivious of thousands upon thousands of crippled and disfigured veterans in VA hospitals.

If the bracelet wearers in fact suffer for the unknown, why can't they suffer for those whom they could actually console? Why don't they express their grief to the armless, legless or eyeless men on whom battle left a permanent mark?

It seems trite to read of someone wearing a bracelet "as a

reminder that we are free here in the U.S. while other people sacrificed themselves in the line of duty." At the same time this person has forgotten the sufferers at home.

In short, if the bracelet wearers truly want to support someone who is unfortunate, why don't they start with the forgotten faces in VA hospitals? A visit or a letter might at least reassure these men that their actions are remembered, whether or not they were in vain.

Bracelet wearers seem to be merely dreamers of a more perfect world. They cannot face the gut issue of physical terror and dismemberment.

Ardie Clark

Letter

Getting to know the world a little better

Editor:
Hats off to Merritt Clifton, our resident creative writing major! Never did I expect morality from our conservative brothers. Is Merritt trying to tell us that he's pregnant? If so, God Bless Ole' buddy—take your vitamins, and we're all pulling for you to keep the baby.

But please try to understand the reasoning behind those nasty butchers who make decisions behind closed medical doors. It's a sign of the times, ole buddy. We've all been screwed so long by Dick Nixon that we just don't trust anything that begins to swell up. I mean look at the economy and gee, we've all seen Rosemary's Baby.

It's perfectly understandable why the pilot of that jetliner didn't reply to the Israeli fighters.

All those letter bombs the Arabs keep mailing make a whale of a boom and the hearing loss must be phenomenal. I understand the noise pollution is getting so bad that the Black September has temporarily halted shelling Jewish school buses and blowing up airport lobbies.

If the Israeli Air Force doesn't stop making reprisal raids, nobody will be able to hear each other when they sit down to discuss peace terms. But the Arabs are going about it all wrong. If they would just mail Israel a "Dow Jones" on the Sinai showing what a financial bust it is, they'd have title and deed in sight of 24 hours.

Education is merely getting to know the world a little better. Right? Boy, we have a real community of diversity here at SJSU.

We've got first-hand news scoops on Vietnam from Clay Trost. And we've got first hand straightening-out from a real-life Vietnamese (there aren't too many around anymore, you know).

I sympathize with Pham van Huan. He wants to tell him if there is anything rigged with a one-man election if he still he still has the right to reject that candidate? Yes, Pham. That's rigged.

He wants a definition of "political prisoners." Pham, that's any damned fool who gets tossed in the slammer in Vietnam! Pham also wants to know if it's worse to shoot anyone who refuses to fly Thieu's flag, than to force children to move into a battle field as do the dirty Commies? No, Pham. It's not.

Steven Frank

Spartan Daily

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But be prepared; mountains can be treacherous

Backpacking, a self-contained sport-- carry only essentials

By CRIS WANEK
 This is the last of a three-part series of articles dealing with backpacking. Backpacking is a self-contained sport and hikers carry only the basic essentials. In addition to clothing and shelter, hikers must also take into consideration the proper kinds of food to be taken along on excursions into the wilderness. The standard foods taken by experienced hikers include: flour and corn meal mix (for the fishermen), compact cereals such as quick-cooking rice and oatmeal, Canadian bacon, oil, salt, spaghetti, powdered milk and eggs, freeze-dried meat, vegetables, and dried fruits. All these are practically free of water and lightweight. **Peanut butter is nutritious** Some of the more nutritious spreads such as honey, jam and peanut

butter work in well. So does cheese. Practical beverages are concentrated tea powder or tea itself, one of the instant coffees, malted milk and cocoa. Boullion solids and dry soup mixes, although short on nourishment, are often welcome because of the easy variety they afford. Seasoning such as powdered onion, pepper, a favorite spice or two, as well as a few extracts, may be desirable. A typical breakfast on the trail would be Tang, instant Quaker oatmeal, cocoa with powdered milk, Canadian bacon and powdered eggs. For lunch one might have crackers, cheese, beef stick, jerkey, dried salami, nuts, dried fruit, and Wylers, a powdered drink containing vitamin C. Chocolate candy for dessert might also be consumed, however, lemon drops are best for quick

energy when hiking because they do not make you thirsty, and can be carried easily in one's pocket. For dinner, hikers may choose from a wide variety of freeze-dried, lightweight dinners consisting of meat and a starch, instant pudding, jello, dried fruit and nuts, tea or coffee. It all depends on what you happen to like to eat. **Cache food while sleeping** Always cache your food high up in a tree to prevent animals from getting into the supply while you're sleeping. It is a good idea to carry a jug of water while hiking, in case there is no fresh supply nearby. Persons should drink a great deal of water in the morning and at night, especially at high altitudes, so they are not slowed down on the trail during the day and there is sufficient intake of fluids. The most popular

backpacking stoves recommended are the Optimus, Svea, Primus and Grasshopper. According to experts, the Bleuett stove does not work well in high altitudes or cold weather which may be a disadvantage to some hikers. A lot of time, money and effort can go into planning and making a trip, and all too often a mishap or illness is can ruin the whole thing. One of the most prevalent illnesses among hikers is altitude or mountain sickness. No drug or medication will protect a person from mountain sickness. It is due to lack of oxygen. **Mountain sickness can be prevented** The symptoms are dizziness, a headache, lassitude, insomnia, nausea and vomiting may occur. Preventive measures include receiving adequate rest prior to backpacking, not using alcohol for the first three days while getting acclimated, and no smoking. Caution should be used when hiking on the trail. Persons should travel at a slow, steady pace, not pushing or expending themselves for at least the first few days. Acute high altitude pulmonary edema, or water in the lungs, occurs at elevations over 9,000 feet, particularly in poorly acclimated persons. Pulmonary edema will occur 6 to 36 hours after ascension. The symptoms are a cough, shortness of breath, pressure underneath the breast bone and apprehension. A dry, irritating cough persists in the absence of a cold, with respiration becoming difficult later

and a blue tinge common to the skin. Emergency evacuation to a lower altitude should begin immediately and is mandatory. Treatment consists of adequate rest and administration of oxygen if available. **Hikers are ecologically-minded** The mountains can be merciless if the hiker is unprepared, but if well-equipped your outdoor adventure is sure to be a happy one. Most hikers are ecologically-minded so be sure to keep the area as clean or cleaner than you found it. Done right, there is nothing hard about vacationing with a knapsack. You wander free and unfettered, with just enough exercise in the pure air to make the experience thoroughly enjoyable. Living with nature while backpacking will surely be an unforgettable and totally different adventure.



Bob Dottery

England and U.S. pursue similar higher Ed goals

By VIRGINIA GOLDEN
 "The Black Papers on Education" by Charles Cox and Anthony Dyson is not a book about the education of Blacks in America, despite its misleading title. Dr. Dennis Chaldecott, associate professor of English, revealed this during Wednesday's faculty book talk. The book is a collection of essays by traditional people opposed to certain trends in England's higher education system since the early 1960's. Recently returned from a year's stay in England,

during which he taught at one of the colleges, Dr. Chaldecott devoted a large part of his talk to a description and brief history of higher education in England. The theme of the talk was that England and the United States are pursuing the same goals, experiencing the same problems, and attempting the same solutions for higher education. The chief similarity between the countries is that they are both trying to make a college education available to more people. Likewise, they both face the problem of determining what sort of

college education should be provided. Dr. Chaldecott's brief history of the university system in England concluded with an explanation of the binary system which exists today, and is the primary topic of debate between traditionalist and those in favor of the system. The binary system, which Dr. Chaldecott compared to California's university and state college systems, consists of the older, established "Red Brick Universities" and the more progressive "New Universities," or polytechnics.

The "White Papers," an official government policy calling for the formation of 30 polytechnics was issued in 1963, and resulted in the binary system. Arguments against the system derive from "The Black Papers on Education." Essays in the book attack polytechnics as being "comprehensive schools" which group the "bright and dumb" together. Polytechnic education is too progressive, say the "Black Papers," who also condemn student militancy and disruption. A spokesman for the polytechnics is Eric Robinson, who taught at the same college as Dr. Chaldecott. His book "The New Polytechnics" calls for war against the university system, saying it is inevitable because of "social forces." Dr. Chaldecott pointed out the analogy between England's binary system and California's university and state college system, citing Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's plans for state colleges as being similar to England's plans for

Benefit concert for Life School

The Simoon Band and Filmore West Light Show will put on a benefit concert for Life School today at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Ballroom. Admission is \$1 with an ASB card, \$1.50 without. Life School, according to its director Bill North, is an alternative approach to education that attempts to bridge the gap between school and actual life. "When a kid reaches age 6, he's given a ten-year sentence to prison—school," he said. "Public schools tend to over-emphasize the head and forget the heart." "Our philosophy," he remarked, "is that life and learning are the same thing. Public schools dichotomize the two." Life School, 684 S. 2nd St., is ungraded and for children ages 5 through 13. "Tastes are different," he said in explaining no grade divisions. "You can't assume everyone wants to learn the same thing at the same age."

The Joint Legislative Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education begins its five week series of open hearings to be held every Friday this month in Sacramento today. San Jose State University will host the third in the schedule, March 16 in the S.U. Umuhum Room. Today's state capitol hearings is a general discussion before the next four get down to more specific topics which are likely to include tuition, open admissions, and changes in higher education's governing boards.

V.D. course starts today

A workshop aiding teachers in venereal disease education will be offered today through Sunday by San Jose State University Extension Services. The one-unit course will be held at William A. Wilson Intermediate School, 1840 Benton St., Santa Clara. Sessions are scheduled for 6:30 to 10 p.m. today, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Tuition is \$9. Included in the workshop will be such topics as medical and legal aspects of VD, community awareness, prevention, attitudes and behavior, media clinics and teaching strategies. Information and registration materials may be obtained from Extension Services, JC 214, or by calling 277-2211. Faculty for the workshop will include: Waleed Alkhatieb, Santa Clara County Health Department;

Jan Cobble, former executive director, Bureau of VD control; Ronald Cremo, head of the information and education section, Bureau of VD Control. Also included are: Lennin Glass, professor of health science at CSU, Northridge; Gilford Hyder, principal, Millikin School; Warren Ketterer, head of medical section, Bureau of VD Control; Larry LeFall, Santa Clara County Health Department public health adviser. Other faculty include: Melody Mallory, public health field representative, information and education section, Bureau of VD Control; John Palmer, public health educator, Santa Clara County Health Department; Mary Riggs, VD control officer, Santa Clara County Health Department; and Helen Ross, associate professor of health science, SJSU.

The Spartan Daily's photo appearing on page five on Feb. 28, was incorrectly captioned "Iranian dance." The group in the picture was the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

Correction
 The Spartan Daily's photo appearing on page five on Feb. 28, was incorrectly captioned "Iranian dance." The group in the picture was the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

Sorority sponsors dance for Black EOP students

In an effort to help Black EOP students, the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is sponsoring a benefit dance, the "First Annual Pink and Green Ball." It will be held tonight, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. at the Student's Club, 425 N. 4th St. Proceeds will go for book scholarships to Black EOP

students "who are in great need, and can prove it," stated Carole Edwards, program chairwoman. The first book scholarship was presented to a Black girl with the highest GPA on Jan. 7, she said. Because EOP funds have been cut, scholarships have been expanded to include both male and female Black

students, said Miss Edwards. The dance will be given tonight to raise funds to give more book scholarships, she added. The local charter of the AKA was granted last March, but the AKA sorority was first established in 1908.

Spartaguide

ATTENTION! All SJSU clubs and organizations which would like announcements to appear in the Spartaguide are urged to leave written notices in the Spartaguide mailbox, located in JC 208. Please leave the messages by 2 p.m. of the day before you want the announcement to appear. **TODAY** SJSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Calaveras Room. SJSU WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room. SJSU MECHA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacifica Room. "RED FLAG CANAL," a documentary about central China will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in Science 142. **EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE** will sponsor a dance tonight at 8 in the S.U. Loma Prieta Ballroom. Admission is \$1 with an A.S. card and \$1.50 without an A.S. card. Simoon Band will provide music. **FRIDAY FLICKS** presents "Charly" at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. **SATURDAY** SINGER JESSE COLIN YOUNG will appear in concert tonight at 7 and 10 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 and \$2 for students and \$2 and \$2.50 for the general public. Tickets now on sale. **SUNDAY** SJSU SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIETY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in West Hall. **MONDAY** SJSU DAMES, a club for married women students and wives of students, will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in S.U. Pacifica Room. Women interested in joining are invited to attend. "RED FLAG CANAL" will be screened in Science 142 at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and at 7 p.m.

Rock tonight

"Summer Street," a rock group will perform tonight at the Coffeehouse from 8 to midnight. Admission is 75 cents.

CINEMA QUIZ OF THE DAY ... Who was the first actor to portray Tarzan? Who played the U.S. President in "Advise and Consent"? In "Anatomy of a Murder," who played the soldier accused of murder?

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Opens season tomorrow at Bud Winter Field

Sprinters, hurdlers highlight '73 track

By RAY MORRISON
The San Jose State University track and field squad will unveil this year's edition as it hosts a small college meet with San Francisco State University and Cal State Hayward at 11 a.m. at Bud Winter field.

It will give coach Ernie Bullard a chance to see how his team can perform.

"This has been our most successful recruiting program in the last four or five years," Bullard said. "We have collected a whole group of junior college champions."

What spectators will see is a more balanced team than last year, especially in the areas of sprints, hurdles and jumpers.

SPRINTS

Providing that everyone stays healthy, this year's sprint team should put SJSU back into the nation's limelight. The Spartans have Vince Breddell, a junior transfer from San Diego Mesa Junior College. As the 1972 State Junior College

220 champion, he has had clockings of 9.5 and 20.9 in the 100 and 220-meter sprints.

Backing up Breddell will be Bobby Hamilton (9.5, 21.0), Ken Douthern (9.5) and William Walker (21.3).

The relay team at this time appears to be Douthern, Breddell, Hamilton, and Walker, and the foursome have a great opportunity to crack the 41.0 mark if all goes well.

The quarter-mile squad finds Dennis Maas, Tom Spunk and Ron Hicker each ready to surprise quite a few people this season.

HURDLES

Without a doubt, this year's high hurdles trio of Milt Whitley (13.7), Bruce Leek (13.7) and Greg Tinnen (14.0) makes up one of the most talented of any SJSU past teams and several one-two-three sweeps are inevitable if each performs up to par.

Whitley, a second year man for the Spartans finished second on the all-

time list in the event has his hopes set in breaking the school record of 13.4 set by George Carty in 1971.

The 440-intermediate

hurdles squad will be led by sophomore Frank Mercer, posting a best of 53.2 last year as well as Larry Glenn, Lloyd Kasteer, and Denny

MIDDLE DISTANCES
The Spartans will have the fastest high school miler in California last year in

Mark Schilling from Garden Grove High. He has posted a 4:05.4 mile in last year's finals and could possibly become the first SJSU runner to break the four minute mile.

Joining him will be Glenn Harmatz, a junior transfer from Long Beach who will be trying to crack his 4:11 personal best.

The 880 poses a problem as all three men are around the 1:52 mark and will have to improve this by two seconds if they plan to place in competition. Harmatz (1:43.0) will run in the event followed by Chris Gianoulas (1:52.0) and Al Baker (1:51.2).

LONG DISTANCE

Sporting one of the youngest teams ever to suit up in Spartan uniforms, the long distance team will be coached by assistant mentor Don Riggs.

Led by Les DeVoe (9:15, 14:28, 19:45), an outstanding veteran, could lead this year's team to some surprising victories.

Freshmen Rudy Krause (9:08, 14:20) and Bob Ebert (9:08) are expected to add to the two, three, and six-mile races.

"We don't have much depth in our long distance, but we have the young talent which should improve with every meet," Bullard said.

JUMPING EVENTS

Traditionally SJSU's strongest field event, the pole vault event will be taking a second seat to a vastly improved corps of triple jumpers, although the vaulters are still strong.

With vaults of 16'7 3/4 by Russ Royal, 16'1 1/2 by Frank Rock and 15'6" by Jack Van Kirk could field one of the premiere groups if they get on a hot streak later on in the year.

The triple jump is by far the greatest group of jumpers in SJSU history

with Montena Terry, a junior transfer from Stockton leading the trio with a 50'5" as a personal best. Terry was the 1972 State Triple Jump Champion and could easily go over 51'.

Larry Scott (49'6 1/2") and J.C. Ragster could make a clean sweep for the Spartans in many of the meets.

Having the services of Greg Tinnin, the high jump event should be in very good shape. The 1972 Junior College Athlete of the Year has leaped over 7'0" at Pasadena and should easily qualify for the NCAA Championships. That is, unless Bill Crawford, who has flown 6'11 1/2" himself should hit a hot streak.

The long jump contingent looks weak by comparison, but with Louis Wright (24'8") a junior transfer from Bakersfield JC and Fred Wikkelling (23'5 1/2") from American River could improve enough to score several points during the course of the season.

The weight events, which have been the stronghold of the Spartans for the past few years are uncertain.

Coach Bullard has recruited several to performers in the shotput and discus with Ken Krischenman was undefeated last year at American River and became the 1972 J.C. State Shotput Champion. He has put the shot 56'9" and thrown the discus 165'2".

Scott Jenkins, who has previously tossed the discus 176'0" and is certain of going 190'0", will be back after redshirting last year.

"Our weight areas will be lacking but we have some hard workers who should put out a great effort," Bullard said.

The javelin is in poor shape with only Rick Rhodes with any real experience behind him.

One of the highlights of the upcoming track season will be the demanding meet schedule. SJSU will face Oregon State, Bay Area Striders and Nebraska at home.



Milt Whitley, hurdler on the Spartan track team practices for the Small College meet tomorrow at the south campus. Whitley ran the high hurdles in 13.7 last year for the second best time in SJSU history.

Cagers challenge Gauchos, Diablos

By PAUL STEWART

Hoping to garner its best season since 1968, the San Jose State University basketball team will take on the Gauchos of UC-Santa Barbara tonight in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The following evening the Spartans will face the Los Angeles State University Raymond Lewis', also in the Civic Auditorium. Tip-off time for both contests will be 8:05 p.m.

KSJS-FM (90.7) will broadcast both games live beginning at 7:50 p.m.

If the cagers win both tilts, they have a chance to finish second in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball race.

"We're in a race for second

place with the Gauchos," said Spartan mentor Ivan Guevara. "Santa Barbara is playing very well and is the most versatile team in the league."

The Gauchos' have a 6-4 league mark, and a 14-9 overall season record.

The Diablos of Los Angeles State will be paced by the 6-foot-2 Lewis, the nation's second leading scorer. Lewis is firing in a 31 point per game average.

Pacing the Spartans will be Johnnie Skinner who was selected second team All-Northern California cager this week.

Los Angeles State is currently sporting a 4-6 league record and are 11-12 overall.

Sports

Webb plays final games for Guevara, Spartans

With only two games remaining in the season, Mike Webb, forward-guard for the San Jose State University basketball team gave his overview of the current season.

"We had an outstanding team considering our height disadvantage," Webb said. "I'm sure that if we would have had a tall center like UCLA's Bill Walton, we could have won the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference championship with no competition."

Webb added that the Spartans could have won many more games than their 10-13 record indicates except that they committed too many errors. "It took some good shooting to get us out of several jams," he said.

The 195-pound senior, played basketball at McClymond High School in Oakland and finished with an 18-point per game average. He was selected All-Northern California and All-Oakland Athletic League for his outstanding efforts.

He came to SJSU when he heard that the Spartans were trying to build a basketball dynasty. "When I found out that San Jose had recruited Darnell Hillman and Dave Dockery, I knew that the team was going to be a winner," Webb said.

Webb had a spectacular season as a freshman on the Spartan team shooting 13.1 points per game behind Dockery's 17.4 points.

He averaged seven points his sophomore year but then sat out the following season for personal reasons.

Last year Webb finished with 110 field goals and 30 foul shots for 250 points.

"Mike was one of our team leaders last season and is a definite stabilizing factor," said SJSU cager coach Ivan Guevara. "He was our fourth leading scorer and our second leading rebounder."

Even though Webb has a height advantage as a guard, he said that quickness was a more important asset.



Mike Webb, holding the best rebounding average (6.6) for the Spartans, will play his last two games for SJSU this weekend against UG Santa Barbara and Los Angeles State at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

for 222 points. He has the best average for rebounds with 145 for a 6.6 per game average.

Webb is majoring in recreation and has been working as the assistant activities director at Ravenswood High School in Palo Alto for his internship.

The 22-year-old senior considers his best game was when the Spartans beat Long Beach State University in their first meeting this year. He contributed 18 points in the 68-61 win.

"Mike sparks our team whenever the chips are down," said Guevara. "His enthusiasm has been an asset to the entire team."

With two games left to play this year, he has 104 field goals, and 14 foul shots

Frosh place four on Nor-Cal team

It was announced Tuesday that four members of the San Jose State University freshman basketball team had garnered All Nor-Cal cage honors.

Guard Ken Mickey and forward Jack Gamulin were selected for second team honors, while center Mike Stevens and forward Earl Hogue were picked to the honorable mention contingent.

Gamulin leads the Spartababes in scoring with a 17.1 point per game average, along with recording a 30 point high game against the Sacramento State University Frosh.

Right behind Gamulin in scoring for SJSU is Mickey with a 15 point per game average. The 6-foot-1 guard has been a consistent all-around player for the Spartans all year.

Six-foot-10 center Stevens leads the frosh in rebounding with 184, and is fourth in scoring for the freshmen with a 9.3 point per game average.

Earl Hogue has been an outstanding performer for coach Dave Waxman all year. He ranks right behind Stevens with 180 caroms, in that department, as well as, sporting a 8.3 point per game average.

The Spartababes will face the Hornets of Sacramento

Judokas prepare for Cal

The San Jose State University judo team, coming off a 61-27 loss to Hayward State University, will be preparing to meet the judokas from Cal on Wednesday March 7, in the Spartan Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The Pioneers upset a Spartan team comprised mostly of brown belts, as coach Yosh Ucida had to place black belt Vince Hikida on that team to round out the competition for Hayward.

Highlight of the match was Spartan heavyweight Dan Kikuchi personally taking on the entire Hayward team. Kikuchi is a first degree black belt.

The Spartans are seeking their twelfth National Collegiate Athletic Association judo championship in as many years.

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Boogie rhythm Singers Paula Sorce and Tim Riley supply vocals for local group Truckin

By JIM ENGEL
Last Monday night at the Oddesey Club in Sunnyvale, Truckin' roared to the point where a speeding Big Mack truck seemed to be driving right through the listener's head.

The local group, made up of a four-man horn section, lead singers Paula Sorce and Tim Riley, and a conga and rhythm section, played ear-

catching and foot-stomping rock during the first part of their set, but then the music started to lag and the group sounded the same, song after song.

Truckin' has the sound of most horn-oriented groups, most closely resembling Lighthouse, plus a vocal arrangement similar to Stoneground. Their music seemed original but no titles

KSJS log 90.7 FM
5-7:30 p.m. Spectrum News
Bruce Spiegel Plays Rock 7:35-7:50 p.m.
5:25-5:30 p.m. Sound on Film
Woman-Woman 7:50 p.m.
5:30-5:35 p.m. Spartan Basketball
Spectrum News against Santa Barbara (live).
7:00-7:05 p.m. Due to the basketball
Entertainment Calendar game regular programming
7:30-7:35 p.m. will be picked up at the conclusion.

Creative dance troupe to perform on campus

Creative Dance Associates, a group of ten talented San Jose State University students, will be performing jazz, ballet, modern and tap in their performance March 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in the Dance Studio.

The company, directed by Carol Haws of the SJSU dance faculty, began in 1969 as a lecture-demonstration group for the "Arts in the 20th century" humanities class. Creative Dance Associates have developed an eclectic repertoire centering around the dance styles of this century. They have performed in public schools, the new Ballet Association of San Jose, and other community groups.

Carlin show is sold out

Comedian George Carlin will appear in a sold out concert at the Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos tonight at 8:30 and tomorrow, March 3 at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

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"Fat Cats" is cynical

Author says rich rule

By DON MITCHELL
"Fat Cats and Democrats, The Role of the Big Rich in the Party of the Common Man" is William Dohhoff's latest in a series of books exposing the wheeling and dealing of the wealthy. His previous books were "Who Rules America," "C. Wright Mills and the Power Elite," which he co-edited, and "The High Circles."

The basic assertions of this book are that the two major parties are branches of "The Big Property Party," and yet neither one plays a large role in formulating government policies. "Thus, the super-rich who are our rulers concern themselves with politics so that the proper kinds of candidates will be selected," Dohhoff said.

What Democratic and Republican fat cats try to do...is insure the nomination of properly moderate and pliable candidates; the unchanging pattern of the wealth distribution suggests that they have done a good job," he stated.

McGovern or Goldwater type candidates, too far left or right, are discouraged by simply flooding the preferred opposition's coffers with checks from the super-rich.

Dohhoff writes that eccentric "obese felines" crack the image of staid conservatism by adopting causes. Any impact such causes have are due to such support, he claimed.

Blunstone's album-'music to nap by'

By LOU COVEY
Colin Blunstone's new album "Ennismore" has been called "one of the best," "together...a beautiful album," and "unique, distinguished," by English critics.

Unfortunately, "Ennismore" lacks the excitement attributed to it. This is Blunstone's second album since leaving the Zombies, an English rock group. Ex-Zombies Chris White and Rod Argent joined Blunstone in producing this

album. Speaking of production, this recording does well in this area. Blunstone's affinity for string arrangements is obvious as they appear in every cut of each side. Usually these arrangements are in the form of a string quartet and are never complicated. The first side is composed of ballads while the other side features soft rock songs. When one combines the songs with the strings and Blunstone's soft and airy,

almost feminine voice, one could almost describe the album as "Music to nap by."

In truth this album is very pleasant, very tranquil, but it does nothing to make a person want to get up and dance around the room. It is an unexciting album.

Entertainment

Sex, violence and action dominate Peckinpah film

By GARY GALOTTO
Sex, violence—and plenty of action—dominate the latest Sam Peckinpah movie, "The Getaway."

The picture, set in Texas, centers on a bank hold-up which ends in betrayal and murder. Steve McQueen manages to keep the viewers in their seat as the "cool" ex-con who masterminds the whole scheme.

However, Ali MacGraw, McQueen's unfaithful wife, appears as if plucked from the "Love Story" set and suddenly dropped into a Midwest locale. Ben Johnson, who portrays the big Texas financier, plays his part well. Unfortunately, he gets murdered by Miss MacGraw in the first half of the movie.

Excellent cinematography dominates the robbery scenes with cars crashing, bullets flying and bombs exploding. Violence also rears its head during the robbery sequence. In one scene, a gang member is brutally shot at least a dozen times while in a moving automobile—and then is tossed out in the street—in front of a group of children.

Sadism has a key role in the film when one of the wounded gang members (Al Lettieri) holds a scatterbrained wife (Sally Struthers) and her husband, a veterinarian, hostage. The thug, a brutal murderer, carries along the married couple while he tracks down Miss MacGraw and McQueen (who have all the loot). Lettieri ties the veterinarian to a chair facing a bed while he makes love to Miss Struthers who doesn't mind in the least.

Musical series

A seven week concert series entitled "Music in the Exploratorium," will be presented by the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, in conjunction with the Exploratorium, beginning Wednesday, March 14 at 8 p.m., at the Exploratorium, 3601 Lyon St., San Francisco.

The series will continue every Wednesday night through April. Featured ensembles from the Conservatory will discuss their instruments and music and will answer questions from the audience.

The danciers have developed much of their choreography, with Director Haws, and they include Lonnie Moretton, Georgia McClennan, Susan Larocco, Alfred Gonzales, Mark Ammerman, Janie Allen, and Mike Aiken.

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Bluegrass music band to perform

Home-grown, bluegrass, country music with no wires attached will be performed by High Country, in concert at Samuel Ayer High School, 1331 Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas. The date of the concert is Friday, March 9, 8 p.m.

High Country was formed in the summer of 1969 and won first place in the Topanga UCLA Fiddlers Contest in the category of Best Band.

Members of the group are Ed Neff (fiddle), Butch Waller (mandolin), Bruce Nemiroff (5-string banjo), Chris Boutwell (guitar) and Elton Feiner (bass).

Bluegrass music originated in the 1930's with Bill Monroe's The Blue Grass Boys

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26 years of cerebral palsy haven't beaten Stella

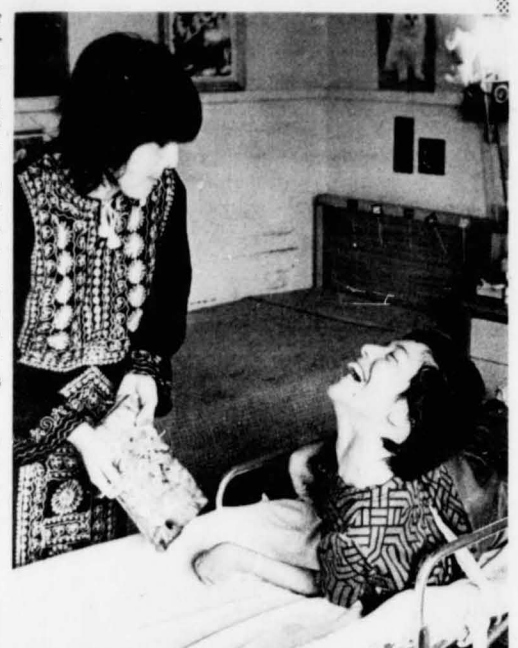


Enthusiastic Stella works with many forms of art Jim Bauman

By PEG BENNETT
They call her "Stella the beautiful."
Crippled and confined to a reclining wheelchair, yet filled with warmth and a love for life, Stella Rodriguez is grateful for her friends and environment.
Cerebral palsy hit Stella 26 years ago when she failed to get enough oxygen shortly after birth (an 'anoxia' baby).
Today she is without the use of her arms or legs and has to be picked up to be turned. But "helpless" is a word Stella refuses to deal with.
She paints, makes decoupage, arts and crafts and is learning to type.
"I do a lot with my mouth," she said laughing, and grasping a brush firmly in her mouth.
Home is the Santa Clara Convalescent and Rehabilitation Hospital on Forest Ave. The hospital is also her school.
"Stella's a fantastic person to be around," said Recreation Director, Michele Bennett, a vivacious graduate of San Jose State University.
"She is so willing to learn, and is such a beautiful human being, she gives to everyone who comes in contact with her," she said.
Assistant director in

special education and a student at SJSU, Barbara Lazarus said Stella goes to school every afternoon where she receives individual instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic, besides arts and crafts.
"It's not easy for Stella. She also has speech difficulties, but she has the courage to struggle with her work and it's a help when other patients observe it."
Ms. Bennett said Stella is like other people in feelings of love and depression. But unlike some people, she knows how to take care of it.
"She calls me and says, 'I'm a little low, come and talk to me.'"
"Because she's always looking for the good things in life it takes little to perk her up," Ms. Bennett commented.
Stella looks forward to meetings once a month with a group of "handicapped" who meet at Transfiguration

Church in San Jose for therapy, lunch, entertainment and Mass. Some are students at SJSU.
Helen Hanson, Director of Catholic Social Services conducts the therapy session.
"Stella's presence is such an asset to the group," "She doesn't always talk but she bolsters morale," Mrs. Hanson said.
Thelma Ritter, a member of the Marion Visitors, an organization for aid to the handicapped gave a luncheon last week to raise funds to buy Stella a typewriter.
"Stella makes us want to fight for causes," she said. "I'd like to storm Medi-cal, the State Senate and the President himself for that typewriter."
Smiling, she reflected. "That girl's an inspiration to all of us in courage, love and perseverance. Helpless? Not Stella."



Michele Bennett and Stella Rodriguez Jim Bauman

V.A. reps mobile unit on campus

The Veterans Administration Regional Office of San Francisco will have a V.A. representative on campus today from 1 to 4 p.m.
The representative will be stationed in a red, white and blue mobile van on Seventh Street, south of the Engineering Department, in the vicinity of the old cafeteria building.

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"She is so willing to learn, and is such a beautiful human being, she gives to everyone who comes in contact with her," she said.
Assistant director in

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| | 9-1 CELLAR: Joe Ferrara |
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