

**PENTHOUS**  
THE INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR MEN  
MAY 1973 ONE DOLLAR



Bob Dottery

Well, this one will curl up in your lap too

Wednesday, April 25, 1973

# Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

## 'Neighborhood Analyses' forgotten; SJSU housing problems increase

By BRAD BOLLINGER  
and BUZZ EGGLESTON  
First of two parts

Taking a step toward solving the problems of the area surrounding the San Jose State University campus may have been the purpose of the 1968 "Neighborhood Analyses" report. But the problems defined in that report still exist as they did in 1960 and in some cases have gotten worse.

The report was supposed to tell the city "where it's at," according to John Norberg, a researcher for the Redevelopment Agency for the city of San Jose.

But instead, it has just collected dust. In fact, the report sat on office shelves for four years before it was cited as an information source by a member of the San Jose City Council.

Norberg explained why the city began work on "Neighborhood Analyses" originally.

"Every city that receives funds from HUD (Housing and Urban Development) has to have what they call a workable program," he said.

"The workable program consists of several different components. There has to be adequate building code, general plan for neighborhoods and code enforcement activities. There is a series of requirements that have to generally be met, and one of these is a neighborhood analysis."

The report should indicate, Norberg said, that the city is aware of its depressed areas and that it is attempting to direct federal money toward alleviating the problems of those areas.

Norberg said the 1968 "Neighborhood Analyses" were of particular importance because of the vital role they played in getting HUD's recertification of San Jose's workable program.

"In the past they (the city) had very inefficient neighborhood analyses," he said, "just once over lightly. HUD finally said you had better do a good one."

It was then that the city planning department together with five other city departments and the re-development agency began work on "Neighborhood Analyses." Six months of research and investigation later, in November of 1968, the finished report was submitted to HUD.

"Most of the data," Norberg said, "was from the 1960 U.S. census and the 1966 special Santa Clara County census. The county realized in 1964-65 that it

## New task force to fight threat of imposed tuition

By LEE DICKASON

A group of San Jose State University students are now organizing to fight the threat of tuition facing the California State Universities.

According to Ted James, a member of the A.S. Education Task Force, students now face a possible tuition of \$2,041 per year.

"Ronald Reagan, Chancellor Dumke and many of the trustees are pushing tuition at the state universities," James said. "There is no specific bill to impose tuition at this time, but students should be aware of the possible threat to them," he added.

A local company, the Academy for Educational Development, Inc. of

Palo Alto recently did a study for the legislature urging tuition.

"Another plan considered by the agency is a charge of \$25 per unit, which adds up to \$75 per class," James said.

Bob Meyers, another member of the task force, added that the trustees may also be considering a charge for non-required units, such as classes outside the major or general education requirements.

"The purpose of our task force is to make students aware of what they are up against," Meyers said. "We want people to see that tuition would affect everyone, not just the students."

Meyers speculated that many taxpayers would see tuition as a means of lowering taxes. "But many taxpayers have young children now who may want to attend college sometime in the future," Meyers said. "Then they will be affected by the college hikes."

The task force meets every Thursday at 12:30 in the Student

Council chambers on the third floor of the college Student Union.

Task force members are also working to oppose Pres. Nixon's impounding of financial aids funds. "There are over 4,000 students now getting financial aid, mostly minorities," James said. Nixon's new plan will make it more difficult to get aid, and if tuition were imposed many of these students could not continue school.

Students on other state university and college campuses are also moving to oppose tuition. A recent release from CSU Los Angeles urges students to write to state senators and congressmen to protest tuition.

The SJSU task force is now passing petitions opposing tuition. Petitions are available in the A.S. offices in the S.U. In addition, the committee will soon offer form letters for students to send to state legislators.

"We hope the form letters will help increase the student response on this issue," James said. "Tuition will really affect everyone in California."

## Election booths open for voting

Voting booths for A.S. elections will be open today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The booths will be located at the following locations: Ninth Street between the Student Union and the art building, in the area between the S.U. and the old cafeteria, at Seventh near San Carlos streets, between the education building and MacQuarrie Hall, and in front of Library South.

A special booth will be located

between the Dining Commons and Joe West Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. and three other booths will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The balloting will be on computer cards. For executive and attorney general spots the computer card will have spaces marked with numbers corresponding to the various slates and candidates.

A separate sheet of paper will tell voters which numbers represent which slates.

## Business Office gets \$89,000

Six budgets for the 1973-74 fiscal year were approved yesterday by the budget committee, among them an \$89,000 request from the A.S. Business Office.

Also approved were:

- Summer Session activities and services, \$21,500.
- A.S. executive, \$14,600.
- Student assistance, \$9,000.
- Environmental Information Center, \$1,500.
- A.S. Election Board, \$960.

The A.S. Business Office request of \$89,017.99 earmarks nearly \$75,000 for salaries and wages to ASBO employees.

An additional \$13,800 will go to operating expenses.

The summer session budget, which derives its income from registration fees (\$1.65 for every three-unit class), will provide \$9,000 for entertainment, roughly \$5,100 for recreational programs, and another \$4,900 for ASBO services.

The A.S. Executive account will allow \$7,800 for grants-in-aid to the A.S. president (\$3,000) vice-president and treasurer (\$2,400 each).

Three thousand dollars is set aside for travel and conferences and \$2,100 for operating expenses.

The Student Assistance account will hold money for executive assistants, secretaries, and receptionists in the A.S. offices.

As much money as possible will be set aside, as stipulated by the committee, in an attempt to get matching federal monies for work-study funds. Approximately \$6,000 was mat-

ched from last year's account, which was a part of the executive budget.

The Environmental Information Center requested just \$1,000 but an additional \$500 was added by the committee for telephone costs.

The A.S. Election Board budget will go, for the most part, to printing expenses (\$600) and computer rental (\$200).

The 13-member committee, which forwards its budget recommendations to A.S. Council for final approval, meets again tomorrow at 8 a.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers.

## Future chance for off campus meal tickets

Students living outside the dorms may be able to purchase meal tickets next fall, according to Bill Allison, Auxiliary Enterprises manager.

The plan is being discussed by Allison, Cordell Koland, housing director, and Spartan Shops.

Allison explained a major problem was calculating whether the dining commons could handle more students.

There are 1,708 spaces in the dorms. Allison believes the Dining Commons could squeeze in a maximum of 2,000 students, provided each seat is used at least twice during meal hours.

Koland explained that nothing has been decided yet and that it is still in the idea stage.

was growing so fast that ten years was too long a period to find out what was really happening."

In terms of the college neighborhood in an area comprised of four census tracts, bordered on the north by Washington Street; the south, by William Street; the west, by First Street; and on the east by Coyote Creek, some outstanding problems were uncovered.

At the time of the special county census, 15,807 persons lived in the college neighborhood, comprising a residential density computed on the earlier 1960 census data of 41.6 persons per acre.

After the report, much more recent data has indicated a population jump to 17,295 and a residential density of 45.5 persons per acre.

Residential density is based on people per acre of housing units. That is, open unoccupied land is not included in the computation.

Despite the significant jump in population, the number of housing units, (a single apartment, for example, is one housing unit), has increased by only 179. This means the increased population, about 1,488 newcomers to the area, equals 8.3 persons per each new housing unit. Realistically, over-crowding must exist throughout the neighborhood.

The report analysis of housing units also reveals that the college neighborhood has several undesirable conditions prevailing. Renter occupancy and absentee landlordship ranks higher than most equally sized neighborhood areas.

On a scale of 1 to 10, with an average of six for renter occupancy, the college neighborhood ranked a number 10.

(See page 10)

## 'New trend in local politics'

# Radicals vie for council seats

By BRUCE JEWETT

Radicals have been elected to city council seats in Berkeley and perhaps, soon, in Santa Clara county. If radical hopes in Palo Alto are fulfilled, a new trend in local politics may begin.

The Palo Alto Community Coalition is made of four candidates representing four diverse segments of their local leftwing: Tenants' Union, Child Care, Peace Union, and Venceremos.

On May 8, they will be pitted against a slate of conservatives and a slate of liberals. Five seats out of nine are up for grabs and a total of 16 candidates, independents and slates, are running. The top five vote-getters, regardless of affiliations, will win.

"What happened at Berkeley is very encouraging to us," John Philo, 24, Stanford graduate physics student said. He represents Palo Alto's Tenant's Union.

"The big difference between us and Berkeley," Philo continued, "is we are a coalition of groups and not individuals. We have been working in the community for the betterment of the community for a long time."

He described Berkeley radicals as uniting only at election time. All four of the Palo Alto radical slate said they and their groups have been active in their community.

They cited work on a child care center, a drug abuse center, and demonstrations against industrial expansion and land developments as some common causes their groups have worked for.

Philo is primarily concerned with bringing about low cost housing. He claimed the lack of strong student and Black populations in Palo Alto indicates the need for such housing.

"It's a very different situation here than in Berkeley," Philo stated. "Berkeley has a huge student population and it has a large Black

population within its boundaries. We can't count on votes like they can. Here, most Stanford students commute because they cannot afford to live in Palo Alto. As for Blacks, they've been dumped off in East Palo Alto."

East Palo Alto is an unincorporated residential area, mostly Black and separate from Palo Alto. It lies on a fringe of San Mateo County and is noted for its unpaved streets and generally poor conditions.

"We will definitely make East Palo Alto an issue," said Jeff Youdelman, 26, a machinist and former Stanford teacher. He is the candidate for Venceremos, a militant Maoist organization.

"East Palo Alto has no industries," he continued, "There is no tax base

and the people cannot provide services for themselves. People there pay the highest property taxes in this part of California. They just have no way of generating wealth."

One solution, Youdelman said, would be to redistrict industries from moving into the Palo Alto-Menlo Park area and force them into East Palo Alto. He also would like to see Palo Alto extend its gas and electric utilities to its neighbor.

Palo Alto bought its utility facilities from Pacific Gas and Electric and is making a profit from dispensing utility services, according to Philo.

Other issues, the candidates agreed, will include more city funds for child care center expansion, and conversion of armament industries to

peacetime products.

"We want child care centers where parents are the major policy makers," said Carol Peterson, 27, Child Care Center candidate, who taught college and pre-school.

Palo Alto's single city-funded child care center came about, according to Ms. Peterson, "after much agitation with the city council. Right now it serves the working people. They pay what they can on a sliding scale."

Ms. Peterson said the center where she works, has about 25 children and a "big backlog." She said she sees need for more centers funded by the city, especially in view of recent federal cutbacks to child care facilities.

(See page 10)

## Concerned veterans approve resolutions

California veterans were represented for the first time at the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Concerned Veterans last week according to Tom Alvarado, director of campus veterans' affairs and president of the Association of California Veterans.

The convention took place in Phoenix, Ariz., and was attended by delegates from 39 states. Alvarado, 25, was co-chairman of the convention's legislative committee, which he said accomplished much.

"We pushed through 27 resolutions that will affect every veteran in the country," Alvarado said.

The resolutions received a unanimous vote in Phoenix and will be introduced to Congress, Alvarado said.

The resolutions begin with a cost of education provision that would add a \$1,000 bonus to the G.I. bill; extension of G.I. bill time from 36 to 48 months; extension of the G.I. bill application deadline from eight to 12 years after separation; an automatic cost of living increase in benefits; benefit payments paced to the individual's needs; a guaranteed student loan program for vets; and small business loans for Vietnam vets.

Resolutions continue with stopping cutbacks for disabled vets; the VA administrator's appointment subject to Congressional approval; improving the VA appeals system; revamping discharge reviews; reviewing the effectiveness of

vocational schools; reviewing the VA housing loan program; reviewing the VA "Outreach" program; initiating a farm cooperative training program; tax reforms to benefit Vietnam era vets.

Other resolutions include not counting the G.I. bill as income in the matter of financial assistance; asking that Congress release funds held for VA programs the convention does not think are working; studying re-employment of vets wanting their previous civilian jobs back; asking state governments to count military time towards retirement from state employment.

Further proposals stipulate federal disability payments not be deducted from unemployment insurance; that unemployment compensation be set at a uniform national level; that the formal date of the Vietnam conflict be changed from 1964 to 1961; that National Guard or Reserve personnel would not receive benefits that would not go to a regular vet.

The last two resolutions ask that state and local governments institute vet services from federal revenue sharing funds, and that the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 not be discontinued. The convention agreed the termination may result in "disemploying tens of thousands of the 60,000 Vietnam era vets presently employed" under the act.

Alvarado said there are nine states that give vets additional benefits. These benefits, he said, range from outright bonuses to free tuition.



Catney Anderoggen

Ready, aim, fire

The East Bay Sharks do a skit for the radical state at Berkeley campus, University of California. Berkeley is the first community to have members of a radical coalition elected to its city council, as might happen in Palo Alto.

**Editorial**

**Bill will kill campus services**

Assembly Bill 159 goes to the state legislature's committee on education next month and with it goes the fate of three major departments, eight Associated Student-funded campus services, and the student government at this university.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Ray E. Johnson, R-Chico, proposes that the now-mandatory \$10 A.S. fee which supports these organizations be made voluntary on an individual basis.

What this will mean for the student at SJSU is that he will be \$10 richer. What it will mean for the programs affected may not be so simple.

Without the added financial boost of the \$10 per person A.S. fee, the budgets of the communications media, music and athletics departments will suffer crippling slashes.

The future of competitive sports, the Spartan Daily, the

SJSU Marching Band, the Birth Control Clinic, A.S. Program Board, the legal aid service, Housing Office, A.S. Recreation Board, and A.S. Council is at stake.

The Spartan Daily would not be able to exist on advertising revenue alone.

The Spartan Marching Band, the major expenditure of the Music Department, would be left virtually fundless.

The concerts, lectures and films now sponsored by the A.S. Program Board would be non-existent.

And perhaps most importantly of all, this campus will be left with virtually no student representation, unless alternative Student Council funding can be found.

Assemblyman Johnson does not feel that he is being "punitive" in introducing A.B. 159. He believes it will act as an incentive to shape up the student

government organization in the California State Colleges and University system.

We cannot help but feel that his bill is a move to reduce the already too diluted student powers on this campus.

The consequences of this bill are too serious to be taken lightly. Implementing such a bill without having an alternative method of funding handy is hazardous and foolhardy.

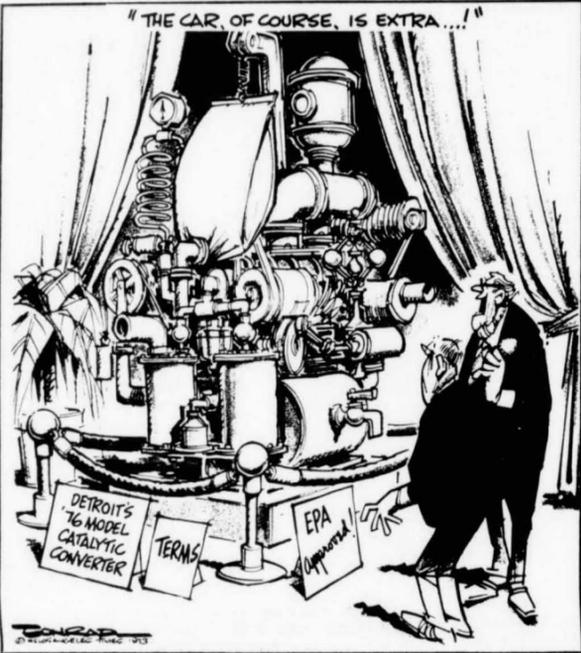
We realize the state is shirking the responsibility of funding instructionally related programs, but can do nothing more than lament the fact.

These numerous programs are part of departmental curriculum, without which a student cannot receive his degree.

And because they are classes, they should rightfully be funded by the state.

But until such time as a viable method of funding these programs is found, we must oppose A.B. 159.

To protect the future of our campus services and academic departments and to ensure a student government, we urge students to take a direct stand against Johnson's bill.



**Mano A Mano**

**Listen to 'La Hora Latina'**

**Jaime Quijas**

Bienvenidos uno y todos ustedes. Espero que se hayan divertido mucho y que todos esten listos para volver a entrarle con fe. Ahora que estamos bien descansados pues let us begin.

I just want to once again remind all of you that the elections are once again here. They start today, and also tomorrow. So go out there and check things out. There are a number of Chicanos that are running, but due to the limited space I cannot name them all. At any rate make sure than you get yourselves out there and vote!

Hey did you know that Supermosca, the Electric Lowrider and El Cisco Kid all trip out on the new program is going to be broadcasted on the radio? They all will be doing their thing when "La Hora Latina" starts its broadcast every Tuesday and Thursday. It all starts on May 1. So trip out on your radio KJSJ 90.7 on the FM dial. It starts at 8:30 to 9:00. Esuchen y diviertanse. Con la musica de los bad guys.

An after the election celebration which happens to be the fifth of May un dia muy bien conocido por todos nosotros, it all will take place at University of California at San Francisco Medical Center.

The celebration will start on Monday the 30 of April and will go for the whole week with Friday being the big day and dance. There will be more on this later so keep on the lookout.

Chancing the tempo a little, here is an excellent poem by a right on Chicano.

Here it is...RAZA DE BRONCE Raza de bronce inmortal raza de america entera, de tu pueblo de tu pueblo pedestal del enemigo barrera.

Raza de sangre mestiza del Indio y del Espanol, que naciste en esta tierra donde siempre brilla el sol.

Raza del bravo Cuauthemoc y Moctezumas valientes, demadora de los pueblos y triunfos sobrealientes.

Raza de historia sagrada por tus conquistas enormes por tu herencia consumada con la sangre de tus hombres.

Raza del guerro Azteca, que en los valles te extendiste dominaste al tlaxcalteca y al tolteca redimiste.

Raza de color de fuego y de espiritu indomable raza del Mexico antiguo y de fama perdurable.

Raza que reinaste siempre, en el valle y en la sierra, fuiste ejemplo del oriente y simbolo de esta tierra.

Raza de estirpe bravia, de figura perdurable, raza de inmortal hombría raza valiente y estable.

**Alberto P. Garcia**

Comment by the author—Por mi raza habla el espiritu—

Pues all that I have to say to this is Right On y te aventaste Alberto.

Remember todos voten y port ense bien que nada les cuesta.

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60

**Daily Forum**

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**Yours In Survival**

**California chokes on experiment**

**Linda Malligo**



Forty-nine states will get a one-year delay in meeting the air pollution standards set down by the Clean Air Act of 1970. Californians will get the catalytic converter.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has granted the extension to the other states because Detroit auto manufacturers have stated repeatedly they would not be able to produce engines that could comply with the 1975 standards.

But California, according to the EPA, has a more serious air pollution problem than any other state, and therefore must meet the standards on time. This must be done through the installation of catalytic converters on all 1975 cars sold in the state.

These devices will allow Detroit to sell cars with engines that are just as dirty as the

present ones. The converters must be added to bring the cars up to the emission standards and will cost each California car buyer an additional \$255.

Though California probably has more air pollution than any other state, it is grossly unfair to experiment with the people of this state alone, especially with a device as inadequate and expensive as the catalytic converter.

It would seem more sensible for car manufacturers to give us an engine that is clean in the first place, without having to add these devices.

After all, General Motors, Chrysler Corporation and American Motors spend millions of dollars for advertising every year to boast to the consumer of their so-called "advanced technology." If they are so technologically advanced, why

can't they build a clean automobile engine in the five years they have been given to do so?

The answer is simple. Car makers do not produce clean engines because they don't want to, not because it is impossible. They do not want to sink money into research and construction of a non-polluting engine that would replace the internal combustion type.

The Japanese have already developed two cars with engines which can meet the 1975 standards for air pollution emissions. These are the Honda and the Mazda. This certainly proves a clean engine is technologically possible.

It is time Detroit got down to the serious business of producing a clean engine for American cars, instead of trying to convince the American public there are no alternatives to our present inefficient engines. Japan has shown otherwise.

The catalytic converter is not the answer to Californian's air pollution problems. It simply helps to perpetuate our dependence upon the internal combustion engine at the cost of the breathers and drivers of the state.

It is regrettable the EPA did not stand up to Detroit car manufacturers and demand that they comply with the law, and even more regrettable that the catalytic converter is being pushed off on California.

**Minority Heritage**

**Armenians remember cultural ties**

**Paula Dorian**

Armenians are a people whose century has been conquered for centuries. Armenia, now one of the 15 republics of Russia, is bordered by Georgia, Turkey, Iran and the Black Sea on the west and Russia on the east.

Eastern and Western conquerors crossed the mountainous 11,580 square miles in order to conquer one another.

In 1908, the Turkish government became a democracy and shared the cultural life of Armenia. Between 1908 and 1915 Armenians were the major contributors to the cultural growth of what is now present day Turkey.

W.W. I gave the Turks the opportunity to side with Germany and conquer Armenia for geographic and cultural gains.

This incident is referred to as the 1915 Armenian massacre. The genocidal tragedy led to the massacre of one and one-half million

Armenian men, women and children. Young Armenian girls were taken back to Turkey for wives.

Armenian people internationally have tried to retain their cultural heritage dating back to the times of Noah's Ark.

In order to focus nation-wide attention to the tragedy of the April 24, 1915 massacre and to commemorate those who escaped the tragedy, all Armenian people are being asked to donate a pint of blood to their local Red Cross chapters. The blood is donated with the hope that never again will so many people have to die in such a genocidal manner.

This donation will also help thank the Red Cross for its efforts in saving thousands of Armenian children from starvation in the aftermath of the massacre.

The donation of blood between April 24-29 is also to thank those

who fled and were able to carry on the Armenian heritage.

In the past, the blood of Armenians has been shed freely through many centuries in attempts to destroy Armenian people. By donating blood, you can help to save someone else's life.

Please give this week to the local Red Cross chapter.

**Comment**

**Disproportionate coverage**

It is important for readers to be on guard against "news personalities" who by circumstances, status, or prestige, command unproportionate press coverage.

The press philosophy toward

these persons is based on a sound contention that persons of power and influence should be well monitored. Their actions may affect many.

But yesterday, University Pres. John H. Bunzel received a public relations "bonus" by the appearance of a front page story in the Daily which deserved neither the front page nor space at all.

The subject was not new. Dr. Bunzel, in his speech, merely reviewed once again his contention that a "quota" system undermines Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which protects against job discrimination on the basis of race or sex.

Dr. Bunzel's position has been stated in a number of stories written by myself and other Daily reporters.

Still, many people are ignorant of the issue, and may not realize the great controversy raging between those who agree with Dr. Bunzel's interpretation and those who don't. Yesterday's story could appear to give additional weight to Dr. Bunzel's position because no counterpoint was made by the reporter.

This effect is one of the dilemmas of journalism. The reporter handled the story well. The assignment was simply to relate what Dr. Bunzel said to an assembly.

The story's position was the result of a lag in news flow, forcing the city editor to scramble for anything resembling a front page story.

This only illustrates a "blind spot" which many journalists have toward key news figures. Many times such stories appear because of the person's prominence. Other factors, such as those mentioned, can elevate a story to an unjustified status.

Alert reporting and a good perspective of the value of material can prevent a newspaper from becoming an unwitting public relations organization for "newsworthies."

But it is the reader's responsibility to be critical in his reading, being aware of an inherent weakness of the press.

**Steve Terry**  
Asst. Copy Editor

**Letters to the Editor**

**Raise in tuition**

**Editor:**

Tuition is in the air. An inflationary trend brought on by an unfavorable war has caused prices to skyrocket. School campuses have remained relatively quiet for the past couple of years. So now the administration finds its opportunity to push tuition on us.

There doesn't have to be any drastic actions taken if it is understood by those who would do this that there is a firm, concentrated effort to block its inception. Those lethargic individuals who believe this is in the best interests of all concerned should consider the matter more thoroughly.

In the first place the revenue for schools presently comes from property taxes. It would be foolish to think that these same taxes will be cut back when tuition is a reality. Cite the example in a diversion of military spending instead of cut backs (i.e. domestic affairs).

The second major argument should be that of the financial burden this will represent to lower economic and minority groups. Higher education up to this century has been primarily for those in the correspondingly higher income brackets, therefore the wealthier become wealthier.

If tuition is passed this problem will arise again and create an even greater chasm between the economic classes of this country. With the rising cost of living it is becoming difficult for economically deprived people to even make it through high school. When it

comes to a decision about college it won't even be considered with the pending (anticipatory) tuition hikes.

A change to university status is not enough of a reason to start charging tuition. I have seen San Jose State since that change and I have noticed no significant differences in the educational facilities, in the remote event that tuition is incorporated the assurances should be made and carried out.

Financial aids programs should be increased whether tuition is raised or not. This not only insures an education to all those who are qualified but insures them a chance in an equal opportunity society.

Since all great countries are built around a principle of education this should not be denied to those qualified recipients. If anything more financial aid should be obtained to insure a surplus of highly literate people to improve not only this country but the world.

**Don Shannon**

**Accept gift of love**

**Editor:**

There he is, and you have to pass by him. He wants some money for a cup of coffee; and he's broke. What can you do? What will you do?

You can give him some money, but you don't. There's that brown bag all crunched together at the top, it's probably port. How does that cigarette stay put when he coughs? Yes, you feel sorry for him.

Is it because he is telling you about the war and you can't tell which one it was? He was a

Marine, and has a tattoo to prove it. Or maybe it's because his wife left him. It makes you sad.

So you step back. That's the way of the world. There is pain and sorrow. This guy messed himself up. Maybe he just got the bum end of the stick. Most likely, he grew up in a bad environment.

But you are still standing there...aren't you? I mean that people see you there, along with a slumped-over wineo. You are the only one close enough to hear. He asked for money. He'll just buy booze and tobacco, so you can't give him money.

You know it is better to give than to receive. But the giver must first receive something to give. What does this man need? He needs a new life of purpose and joy. What do you need? You need to receive this new life yourself, before you can share it with him. Do I mean that both of you need the same thing?

Let the Bible explain. All of us are in the same boat, "for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 6:23), but "God demonstrates His own love for us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works that no one should boast" Eph. 2; 8, 9).

You see, "In this is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins." (1 John 4:10). We must receive the gift of perfect love before we can give it.

**Christopher Kidwell**

News Review

# Bodies found in Santa Cruz

By JAN GUSTINA

Compiled from The Associated Press

**SANTA CRUZ**—Two women, one beheaded, were found in an Aptos home yesterday after the son of one telephoned police from Pueblo, Colo. to report the slayings. He told police he wanted to surrender.

Pueblo police arrested Edmund Emil Kemper III, 24, at a pay telephone off an expressway early yesterday. He was arrested as he talked on the phone after Santa Cruz police contacted Pueblo police and kept him on the line until they arrived.

Detective Bud Murray said inspectors went to an Aptos house and found the bodies about 6 a.m. He said one victim apparently was a resident of the house and the other a visiting friend. It was not yet determined how they died.

The two slayings make a total of 19 homicides reported in the Santa Cruz area this year.

## Senate gets death penalty bill

**SACRAMENTO**—A death penalty bill, which would reinstate the death penalty for police killers, hired murderers, and torture slayers, was sent to the Senate floor today by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Voters approved Proposition 17 last November which calls for the restoration of capital punishment. That gave the legislature the power to reinact the death penalty in specified instances provided that it made the penalty mandatory for those cases.

The death penalty bill is authored by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach. It is SB 450.

## U.S. says cease-fire violated

**WASHINGTON**—North Vietnam was formally charged with an illegal buildup of its military force in South Vietnam by the U.S. yesterday.

The U.S. charged that 30,000 Communist troops were moved through Laos and Cambodia into the South since the cease-fire agreement was signed last January.

The statement said the vast quantity of military equipment shipped secretly into South Vietnam without the least effort to observe the peace agreement is a matter of extreme concern.

## Krulak testifies in Papers trial

**LOS ANGELES**—Retired Marine Lt. Gen. Victor Krulak testified against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo yesterday, saying a segment of the Pentagon Papers could have aided the Communist Chinese when the defendants copied it.

Krulak differed strongly with Paul McCloskey, R-San Mateo, Santa Clara, that a volume of the Pentagon Papers detailing the 1965 Marine landing at Da Nang was long out of date and useless to an enemy when Ellsberg and Russo copied it in 1969.



Ken Bialo

Mike Russell gets pre-flight instructions

# Alviso fete this Sunday

Community News

**Service**—A benefit concert for Alvisans will be held Sunday at the Alviso Park on Taylor Street. Eight bands, including "Stoneground," "Truckin," "Charley Musselwhite," "Coal Train," and "Dirty Butter Jug Band," will play.

According to Steve Cole, the purpose of the concert "is to raise money for the people in Alviso to repair their streets, and to hire lawyers to help them de-annex from San Jose."

Recently the city council voted to wait until a law suit which is now in the appellate court against the city of San Jose is decided.

The suit, Conales VS. San Jose, questions the elections four years ago which consolidated Alviso with San Jose.

Cole said the group working on the project is called the "Committee to Free Alviso."

He said 4,000 tickets had been printed and would sell for \$2 each.

Cole stated there would be stands where persons will be selling jewelry, arts, and crafts. He said persons would be welcome to set up their own food or arts and crafts stands.

He said advance tickets can be obtained at Underground Records, Third and San Fernando streets, or the Shelter Saloon located on W. San Carlos Street in San Jose.

## 'An overwhelming thrill'

# Glider flying is 'sheer poetry'

By PEG BENNETT

He floated into the classroom. His feet hardly touched the floor.

His face radiated a look of sheer bliss as he stumbled slightly then gracefully settled his lean body into the chair. He raised his chin as if trying to touch the ceiling with his head.

"I'm still high," he said grinning and glanced longingly out the window at the brilliant sunshine.

"Man, what a ride. I just finished soloing and I'm still up there." He chuckled and added, "I'm bound to blow this test."

But Mike Russell didn't blow the test. He pulled a perfect "A" and it was another victory for the latest craze for college students and the fastest growing sport in the Bay Area—glider flying.

Flying gliders is adventure, excitement and sheer poetry, according to those who try it.

It's also freedom from pollution and contamination, and it seems there is no other way to snuggle up to fluffy clouds, swoop about in the sparkling rays of the sun and cruise about in ecstatic freedom.

Russell flies from the Sky Sailing Aviation in Fremont.

**Price of lessons**

Lessons cost between \$12 and \$20 depending on how high you want to go (in the air that is). Without a teacher the base price is nine dollars and a dollar and a half for every thousand feet you want to

climb.

About five hours of instruction is required before a student pilot is ready to solo. When that important time arrives, the student is patted encouragingly on the shoulder with the helpful words, "O.K. Take her up."

One student said, "The words don't sound like much but they sure scare the hell out of you."

Climbing into the cockpit, he pulls a plastic cover over his head, fastens seat and shoulder belts and familiarizes himself with the stick and rudder pedals.

**Few instruments**

There are fewer instruments to watch than in a small airplane. A simple variometer indicates up and down movements. An airspeed indicator, altimeter and compass are the only other things to worry about until landing time.

It takes about six minutes behind a tow plane to reach 2,000 feet. At this height the pilot releases the line and the glider is on its own in quiet, peaceful serenity.

The game, however, is to find a thermal—a rising mass of air and go soaring up with it.

Any source of heat is the answer—a freshly ploughed field, a shopping center, a forest fire, even a garbage dump.

The birds are always in tune with thermals. And pilots are constantly in tune with hawks and seagulls.

They follow them, keep

them company, and rise and fall in a symmetry of free flowing movements.

If a bird is soaring, the glider can sail over to him, get in his lift and go with him.

The thrill is overwhelming and pilots are known to sing and shout and even weep with joy.

**High safety record**

Besides a sense of peace, and excitement the advantages of a glider to a plane is a high safety record and easy manipulation in small areas. It also affords a greater variety of landing areas in a short space.

The Schweitzer Co., in Elmira, New York, is the biggest dealer in gliders. But, there is a sudden influx of imports also from Europe.

**Kits available**

Some are sold in kits and cost about \$3,000. Members of flying clubs have been known to share the cost and labor to

build a kit.

And apparently the gliders don't wear out. There is no vibrating engine to shake and shimmy the structure, and no oil sprayed back to spoil the shiny finish.

There is, however, always the cost of the tow plane.

Gliding is popular because it is not competitive. Besides college students, businessmen, housewives, schoolteachers and pilots of jet powered planes are among the four thousand known pilots in California.

Like Russell, they claim gliding is unsurpassed for sheer beauty and an appreciation of life.

It stays with them after they land. And they can always—but always go back.

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## Student Services West moving in?

# S.U. Travel Mart resists competition

Student Services West, Inc., is doing its best to muscle in on Spartan Travel Mart's business.

Steve Lieurance and John Merz, student representatives for Student Services West, a student travel specialty, asked A.S. Council for space on campus at its March 28 meeting. Council agreed.

A.S. Pres. Dennis King, after drawing up a contract with Student Services West to operate its business on campus, suggested it present its request to the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBG).

S.U. Director Ron Barrett presented King's request at the SUBG meeting April 10, because King wanted to know what the board thought about the issue before signing the contract.

Lieurance contended the Travel Mart contract does not say it has to be the only travel service on campus, and two competing services are okay if one is part of student services.

Director Barrett said he would deny them the service in the S.U.

"Originally, bidding was done by both services, and the Travel Mart bid higher than Student Services West," he said.

**Contract renewed**

Barrett reminded the board that Spartan Travel Mart had a contract for one year for \$210 monthly rent which was renewed March 14, effective until Dec. 31, 1973.

Board member Roy Hoch asked, "If the Associated Students write up a contract with Student Services West, where would it be located?"

"Also, what about the relationship of two travel services in the same building?" he questioned.

Lieurance said, Student Services West offers student identification cards, hostel passes, and student travel information in Europe.

Lieurance said, we have Student Services West on 20 campuses throughout the state, and gave the Tressider Union at Stanford as an example where a travel agency and Student Services West are working well.

"We are now located at 235 E. Santa Clara St.," he said, "and we want space here because it is more convenient. We feel our services are services of the Associated Students."

**Travel mart jeopardized?**

Student board member Alan

Rees asked if Travel Mart would feel jeopardized if Student Services West brought its business on campus.

In an interview, Travel Mart Vice-Pres. Tom Jenkins said, "We have no objection to Student Services West here."

"As it stands now they are not a travel agency. They cannot sell stock tickets, make air or steamship reservations or design charter flights."

"But if they change their concept, then the Student Union couldn't house two travel agencies."

"Also, we are a student travel entity that designs travel programs. Student Services West is not," he added.

Lieurance assured the board that Student Services West would not contract with SUBG. They would contract directly with the Associated Students.

Barrett said, "If King signs the contract, Student Services West should offer its services directly out of the A.S. Offices, and not with a table or room allocated in the Student Union."

Lieurance argued Student Services West is an A.S. program providing a service for the student, and depending on availability would like to request a room in the Union.

Barrett stated the contract approved by A.S. Council had a provision that stipulated the

## Book review

### rescheduled

"Transparent Things" by Russian novelist Vladimir Nabokov will be reviewed during today's faculty book talk by Dr. Marion Richards, professor of English, at 12:30 in Room A of the Spartan Cafeteria.

Originally scheduled for this week's book talk was "The American Male" by Myron Brenton. Dr. Celeste Brody, assistant professor of secondary education, will review Brenton's book during next week's book talk.

## 'Review' suspended

"Saturday Review" officials announced yesterday the suspension of its weekly San Francisco based operation. They also announced the magazine has filed for reorganization under the Bankruptcy Act.

"The reason for the reorganization is that we do not have sufficient funds to carry out the ambitious program undertaken a year and a half ago," said Fred Wylie, chairman of the "Review's" Executive Committee.

Wylie was referring to the shutdown of its eastern operation for a west coast operation that offered its readers a different style and format.

## Grading change proposed

Students failing their classes, and officially withdrawing from the university will receive an "WF" grade computed in their grade point average.

That's the way it is today.

## Mother of Pres. dies

Harriet Bunzel, San Jose State University President John H. Bunzel's mother, died following a lengthy illness in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last Friday.

Memorial services were held Monday in Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Bunzel and her husband, E. Everett Bunzel, had lived in Brooklyn, New York where their son, Pres. Bunzel, was born.

Pres. Bunzel is still in Florida and is not expected to return until tomorrow or Friday.

But a proposal by the Academic Council may eliminate that procedure. Approved students would simply receive a "W," an administrative symbol and not a grade. It must be approved by Pres. John H. Bunzel.

Under the present system, a student may withdraw from the school "within the first two weeks of the semester" and have no symbols recorded. Also, a portion of the registration and student body fees are returned.

The Academic Council plans to extend the time limit from two weeks to four weeks. From the fourth to the 13th week, withdrawals are "permissible only for serious and compelling reasons," states the plan.

This means a student cannot drop classes because he's failing, withdraw from school, and enter college the following semester without penalty.

Approval will be granted through the department

chairman.

Under the new plan it must go through new red tape.

No longer will the student only go to the Student Personnel Office and submit a petition to the Retention and Reinstatement Committee.

Changes in the policy encourage students to discuss the matter, not only with the Student Personnel Office, but with his department chairman, academic advisor and all instructors involved.

The action begins with the "Request for Withdrawal" form, available in the Registrar's Office. The form may be requested by mail.

Students who officially registered and then withdrew officially are considered continuing students and are not required to file for admission the following regular semester.

All business with the school must be completed before transcripts or other official records can be released.

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Cathy Andereggen

The Newman Center is now offering a recreational program for board and care residents. Starting with a folk dancing class the program has grown to twelve classes called Community School, with 50 participants.

**Folkdancing**

**Recreation Center for care residents**

By ED SESSLER

One of the major charges concerning the inadequacy of the board and care facilities in this area is that there has been a lack of recreational facilities for the board and care residents.

The San Jose State University Newman Center at 79 S. Fifth St., is moving to eliminate that lack while at the same time changing the whole outlook of the center.

A number of weeks ago it began organizing a recreational program for board and care home residents. The center started with a folk dancing program, and under the direction of Bridgit Razzari has grown to twelve classes called Community School.

When the center decided to become more community oriented we realized that there was a definite need in that area, she said. In the beginning, she continued, there were only 20 people in the folk dancing class, but within six weeks the class had grown to 50 Board and Care home residents.

Since then the center has added classes in cooking, astronomy, chess, yoga and

music. The school also has a class in pool, which meets at the SJSU Student Union.

It is difficult, she noted, to get Board and Care Home residents motivated after years of just sitting around watching T.V., smoking cigarettes and drinking coffee.

The center is also working with Job Corps graduates in an effort to further get involved with the community.

Jon Spencer is directing that program and he compared the work to the Big Brother program. "We try to help graduates find jobs and basically just try and be a friend to the graduates."

He noted there are 15 students from SJSU working on the project, each spending about two hours a week with a Job Corps graduate.

He continued the center is always looking for volunteers. "I talked to about 2,000 students and got 15 volunteers, but that is 15 more than I would have gotten had I talked to no one."

The whole concept of the center is changing according to Don Berti, who is helping to spearhead the center's move into the community.

'Woodstock' highlights opening day

**Film festival to rock SJSU**

A rock film festival featuring a few of the greatest rock documentaries will start Thursday with "Woodstock." Admission will be 50 cents for each showing.

"Woodstock" celebrates the 1969 festival of peace, love and music at Woodstock, New York. The film highlights such

artists as Jimi Hendrix, Santana, the Who, Ten Years After, Joe Cocker and many others.

The Woodstock film will be shown Thursday at 1 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom with "Monterey Pop," a documentary of the Monterey rock festival.

At 7 p.m. Thursday "Woodstock" will appear with "Hendrix at Berkeley," highlighting guitarist Jimi Hendrix.

"Elvis, That's the Way It is," will be shown with "Woodstock" on Friday at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Saturday the film festival will feature "Fillmore" a documentary of the last days of the late, great rock palace.

Appearing with "Fillmore" will be "Big Sur," celebrating the Big Sur Folk Festival of 1969. "Fillmore" and "Big Sur" will be shown at 1 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium and the show will be repeated at 7 p.m.

"Mad Dogs and Englishmen," starring Joe Cocker and his troupe of musicians and singers, will be shown Sunday at 1 and 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey. Also showing will be "Soul to Soul,"

filmed during the celebration of the 14th anniversary of freedom in Ghana. "Soul to Soul" features Wilson Pickett, Santana, Ike and Tina Turner and Roberta Flack.

"Go Johnny Go" will also be shown on Sunday with "Mad Dogs" and "Soul to Soul."

Hours have not yet been set for "Cream," a film of the Goodbye concert at the Royal Albert Hall, and "Super Show," with rock, jazz and blues artists.

**Hays criticizes Goglio**

By LAURA DAYTON

Retiring Councilman Walter Hays boldly criticized fellow councilmember David Goglio and supported candidate Susanne Wilson during a visit with Dr. Terry Christensen's local government class yesterday.

Answering questions from the class, Hays said his main reason for not seeking re-election was money, "since the pay's only \$400 a month it gets to be a strain."

Referring to incomes of other councilmembers, Hays questioned that of Goglio's who will be in a runoff election with candidate Jim Self in June.

He said Goglio got into the insurance business after his election and is doing more than well.

"I really wonder who is buying all his insurance" Hays asked.

Mrs. Wilson who will also be in a runoff with candidate Dorothy Silva for Hays' seat has his avid approval. Hays

said he had actually gone out and searched for a candidate to support for his seat.

"We'd have a good enough council with Suzie and Jim, and keep Colla there to keep everything from appearing to be a rubber stamp," he said, adding that "people get worried when everything meets with an unanimous vote."

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**SJSU fliers go to May nationals**

San Jose State University's Flying Team placed second in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Flying Competition, qualifying them for the National Competition in late May.

Ron Green, a veteran of two other flying meets for SJSU, was awarded the Top Pilot award for his performance in the April 14-15 meet.

**Summer classroom in Sierras**

The Sierra Nevadas will be the classroom for a summer extension course on mountain ecology.

According to the University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, a course entitled "Field Introduction to Mountain Ecology," is being offered from June 25 to Aug. 3.

A maximum of 10 units of either lower or upper division credit in Environmental Studies may be received.

Included in the six-week field study, in addition to a three-day orientation period at UC-Santa Cruz, will be a four-week backpack trip. The last week will be for individual projects.

Students are required to pay \$375 which includes tuition and all field expenses including food but not room or board at the university or transportation to the Sierras. Enrollment deadline is June 11.

The purpose of the field study course, according to instructor Laurence Mitozo, an expert mountaineer and environmentalist, is to teach basic outdoor skills and the effect of human impact on the environment.

Students must supply their own personal gear, including backpack and sleeping bag. In addition, a sharing of the group's community supplyload is expected of the students.

For more information, interested persons may contact Jane York, University of California, Santa Cruz, Ca. 95064, or phone (408) 429-2821.

competing. San Bernardino placed first. There were 97 pilots participating in the meet at Hemitt-Ryan Airport in the Los Angeles basin.

SJSU pilots placed in each of the four flying events and the two non-flying contests.

In the Navigation Competition, Green took first place and Mary Ellis third, winning the Team Navigation trophy for SJSU.

This trophy had been donated five years ago and dedicated to a U.S. pilot lost over Vietnam. That pilot returned with the POW's and according to Green, the team will present the returned pilot with the trophy.

Each of the seven SJSU pilots placed in the competitions. Duncan Pollock placed second in the Bomb Drop event. This involves dropping a water balloon from less than 300 feet and hitting a specific spot on the runway.

Dan Matlack, team captain, took a second place for the team in the Power On Precision Landing event. Other team members received honorable mentions for the Power Off Landings.

In the non-flying events, Ellis took first in the Computer contest. This involves calculating winds and altitudes by computer. In the Aircraft Identification contest Keith Bracht, a member of the SJSU Flying 20s, placed second. Bracht, although not flying with the team, represented SJSU in this event.

There are 10 regional flying meets which decide the teams who will join in the national competition. The top three teams from the regional competitions, along with the top five from the previous year are invited to the nationals.

SJSU, having taken first in last year's regional meet is doubly qualified this year.

The University of Illinois will be the host of the national competitions taking place the last week-end of May. The team is raising funds for transportation and lodging at the meet. Tickets at \$2 are available by contacting the Aeronautics Department or by calling 374-4594. A variety of prizes for pilots and non-flyers is available. Winners will be announced April 30.

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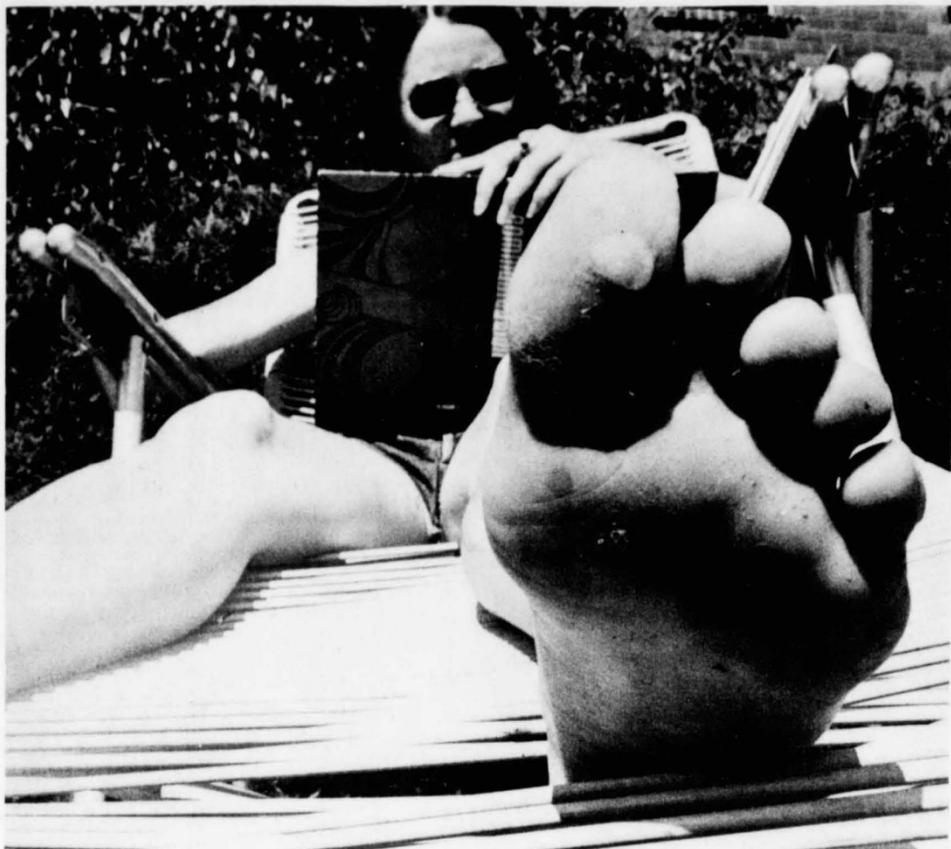
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Reading in the blistering heat



This cast was made for walking...

Shoes and nylons are out; sandals and blisters are in. Some of the more visible results of warm spring days at San Jose State University are bare shoulders, bare midriffs and bare feet.

The variety of legs and feet that pop up every spring semester dot the lawns and sidewalks on campus to the delight of leg-watchers and toe connoisseurs.

Although the most common type of summer leg consists of wiggling toes peaking out from airy sandals, other versions range from limping, cast-bound ex-skiers to five-inch-heeled wedgie enthusiasts.

Problems do crop up for the unprotected foot, however, like callouses, grimy toenails, sharp glass...and odors.

Despite complaining classmates and iodine-stained arches, it seems nothing will deter the bare feet and legs set...except rain.

## The foot bone is connected to the leg bone ...

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### Campus Review

## Professor develops turkey bacon

By **CRIS WANKE**  
Exchange Editor

First it was turkey roast. Then it was turkey ham and turkeyburgers. Now turkey bacon has been developed.

Dr. Von T. Mendenhall, professor of nutrition and food science at Utah State University, after several months of research, has developed turkey bacon.

The product looks like bacon and in the opinion of persons who have sampled it, tastes like lean bacon.

The new type of bacon will

be tested more completely before it is ready for the market, Mendenhall stated.

According to the USU news article, the product is a mixture of light and dark meat arranged in pork bacon symmetry.

Dr. Mendenhall said the product is higher in protein with much less fat than normal bacon, and if marketed will probably sell for a price comparable to pork bacon.

Parachuting was recently

added to the physical education program at Seaside High School.

Students enrolled in the class learn about the parts of the parachute, the names and proper use of the other equipment used in parachuting and how to tell wind conditions.

The beginning parachuters are also informed about the proper way to land (or fall, as the case may be) and how to get in and out of the plane.

At the end of the course students are taken up in a plane and parachute out. The instructor said this enables

the students to experience parachuting and apply the techniques learned in the classroom.

The fetal life-support system which is discarded after birth contains a "living dressing" for adults, reported

### Bike routes

Soon half the parking spaces across from the parking garage on Seventh Street will be eliminated. These are the ones which could not be used between 7 and 9 a.m., according to Morrie Barr, senior civil engineer for San Jose.

These spaces, plus three of the regular parking spaces nearest San Salvador, are being eliminated because of the new bike route, said Barr.

Barr said it is necessary to remove this parking because of the early morning traffic entering the parking garage. There is still traffic traveling north on Seventh Street which must have enough room to pass on the right without endangering bicyclists.

a University of California at Davis researcher.

Dr. John D. Trelford said the amnion, a membranous sac which surrounds the fetus, could also be used to treat birth defects.

He said it could be formed into a tunnel beneath the skin to drain fluid from the skull of hydrocephalic babies or could be used to correct urinary tract deformities.

His research group has placed such tubes in lambs and left them for as long as eight months.

The UCD article said an immediate use of the amnion is as "a living dressing" for covering surgical defects and burns, preventing infection and escape of body fluid and promoting healing.

Trelford said the membrane is removed from burns after 10 to 14 days so that skin grafts may be made.

### Japanese students will visit

Interstudy, a non-profit educational institution, is sponsoring a program in which 45 students from Japan will visit the San Jose area for a language and cultural study tour. Currently, the program is in need of host families for the students.

Each student is fully insured and between the ages of 17 and 18 years old.

All that is required of the hosts is room, board and a friendly atmosphere. Transportation to and from classes and excursions will be provided for the students if necessary.

The first 15 students will arrive the beginning of July and will stay in the country for eight weeks. The second group of 30 will arrive the beginning of August and will stay for four weeks.

San Jose State University seniors William and Susan Merchant are coordinating the program and may be contacted at 247-2877.

### Spartaguide

**Today**  
Book Talk: Dr. Marion Richards, professor of English, will review "Transparent Things" by Vladimir Nabokov in the Spartan Cafeteria Room A at 12:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday Cinema** presents "Cool Breeze" in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.  
**SJSU Frisbee Contest** will be held today in the R.O.T.C. field at Seventh and San Carlos streets at 4:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded and a barbeque will follow.  
**SJSU Sociology Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Calaveras Room. Guest speaker will be William Neary of the Santa Clara County Probation Department.

**Tomorrow**  
**Sigma Delta Chi** will have a special dinner at the Red Chimney Restaurant, located at the Stonestown Shopping Center in San Francisco. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.  
**FASA** will meet in Barracks 9 at 3:15 p.m. Plans for Cultural Weeks will be discussed.

**Students** International Meditation Society will meet at 8 p.m. in DMH 101. An introductory lecture on the technique of transcendental meditation will be given.

**Opera Workshop** "Dialogues of the Carmelites," a contemporary opera based on a true incident during the French Revolution, will be presented in Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1 for SJSU students and \$2 for the general public. This show is sponsored by the SJSU Music Department.

**Drama:** "A Thurbur Carnival," written by humorist James Thurber, will be presented in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for SJSU students and \$2 for the general public.  
**Rock Film Festival:** The SJSU Rock Film festival will open at 1 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom with the screening of "Woodstock" and "Monterey Pop." At 7

p.m. "Woodstock" and "Hendrix in Berkeley" will be screened in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission to both showings is 50 cents.

**Friday**  
**Benefit** dance will be held in the Women's Gym at 8 p.m. in support of striking Arab workers. Donations are \$1. This dance is being jointly sponsored by MECHA and the Radical Student Union.

**MECHA** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacifica Room.  
**Honors Convocation:** Sociologist Seymour Lipset will speak on "Equality and Education" at the annual Honors Convocation honoring Deans and President's scholars. This presentation will be held in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

**Friday Flicks** presents "Anne of the 1000 Days," starring Richard Burton, to be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**Drama:** "A Thurbur Carnival" will be presented in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

**Films:** "Woodstock" and "Elvis: That's the Way it is" will be shown in the S.U. Ballroom at 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**Saturday**  
**Films:** "Fillmore" and "Celebration at Big Sur" will be screened in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**Folk Dance Party Night** will be held at 7 p.m. in WPE Room 101. Tickets are \$1.  
**Sunday**  
**Films:** "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," "Soul to Soul," and "Go Johnny Go" will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 1 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

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# New 'Lost Horizon' follows 1937 original

By JOHN HORAN  
"Lost Horizon," James Hilton's fantasy of another land that was continually free of strife and turmoil, has once again been brought to the screen. This time around, however, the film is a musical and there lies its main fault.

The story has been left intact. Once again the film, like the 1937 original, opens with the internally-famous peace-maker Hugh Conway (Peter Finch) being skyjacked after an unsuccessful peace mission. With him are his outspoken brother (Michael York), an engineer (George Kennedy), a nightclub entertainer (Bobby Van), and a pill-popping magazine writer (Sally Kellerman). When their plane crashes they are rescued and taken to Shangri-La, a land free of the rigors of everyday life.

new life. They don Oriental robes, cast aside their greed and worries, and Miss Kellerman even stops taking pills. Finch finds love in a school teacher (Liv Ullmann) while his brother plots to escape.

The remake follows the original film very closely. Even many of the scenes are staged and photographed just as the 1937 version. After being tricked into leaving, Conway becomes lost in the Tibetan snows, is rescued, and eventually makes his way back to Shangri-La.

The main faults of "Lost Horizon" lie with its musical numbers. The dance routines suggest a 1930's musical and the songs themselves are inept. Sally Kellerman has the dubious distinction of having to sing the two silliest songs in the film.

photographed and director Charles Jarrott ("Mary Queen of Scots") handles his performers very well. Finch, who did so well in "Sunday Bloody Sunday," does very well in his role, even though he looks somewhat embarrassed while singing. And Liv Ullmann is lovely to look at.

"Lost Horizon" represents a change of pace for producer Ross Hunter, whose previous films range from "Tammy and the Doctor" to "Airport." Perhaps, as Hunter has indicated, audiences are weary of sex-fist flicks and long for a return of family films. On the night "Lost Horizon" was reviewed, the theater was almost sold out. Perhaps he was right.



## Modern Bejart Ballet will perform

The Bejart-Ballet of the 20th century comes to the Flint Center Friday at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7.50 and \$8.50 and are available at the Flint Center.

Bejart, one of leading contemporary choreographers, brings a dance troupe of 15 on this tour. Among those dancers appearing will be Jorge Donn, Suzanne Farrell, Angele Albrecht, Daniel Lommel, Victor Ullate and Ivan Marko.

Among the numbers the group will be performing will be "Cantata 51," "Bhakti," "Firebird," "L Sonata for 3," and "Short Songs."

# Students act Thurber tales

The satirical humor of James Thurber will be presented in the Tony Award winning revue, "A Thurber Carnival," at San Jose State University April 26, 27, and 28 in the Studio Theater.

Directed by Noreen LaBarge Mitchell, the drama department production will be at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 general.

Several Thurber tales will be dramatized, including "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "The Little Girl and the Wolf," and "File and Forget."

Cardboard cartoon cutouts and a thrust stage, designed by graduate assistant Jeff Hickman, will bring the characters of Thurber into the audience. Black and white costumes will accentuate the cartoon element.

Thurber's humor centers around the constant battle between men and women. He compiled the revue himself, basing it on stories and comics he had written 40 years ago.

## Art students eligible for scholarships

Full tuition scholarships are being offered to talented students in the following areas: advertising, printmaking, painting, photography, sculpture, illustration, fashion, film and design.

Applicants for scholarships are asked to submit not less than five and no more than eight pieces of art work for consideration to the Academy of Art, 825 Sutter St., San Francisco.

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"PETE 'N' TILLIE"

# Entertainment

## Good rock music

# Jo Jo Gunne explodes

By MELISSA THURBER  
Special to the Daily  
Anyone vaguely interested in rock music has heard of Spirit. Sometime around the middle of the summer of '71, two members, Jay Ferguson and Mark Andes, left the old group and formed Jo Jo Gunne. After the release of their first album Mark Andes left and Jo Jo Gunne dropped out of sight.

But now, one new bass player and many months later, Jo Jo Gunne is back with a second album, "Bite Down Hard." The first noticeable thing about the group is the dominant piano and vocals, compliments of Ferguson. Matthew Andes plays lead guitar. Curly Smith is on drums and Jimmie Randall plays bass.

Not just another flashy rock 'n roll band, Jo Jo Gunne creates a dominant sound of its own. More electric than Spirit, the group could be loosely compared with REO Speedwagon because of Ferguson's tinkling piano.

Side one is their style perfectly. Spirit fans will recognize Ferguson's strong high vocals and appreciate the

fact that the band can harmonize with him rather than drown him out.

Side two begins with the lighter sound of "Special Situations." The back-ups are done with a slight echo effect. But the softness soon gives way to their "rocking steady" music.

In "Take Me Down Easy," Ferguson's voice ranges from gritty to high and sweet. Definitely the best cut on the album, the song has a refined, blended sound, not so heavily electric that it imitates a jet plane crash.

"Wait a Lifetime" demonstrates the versatility of the group. It flows evenly from a simple piano riff through blues to complex rock with a heavy pulsating beat and back into the piano.

As opposed to the albums of many "heavy" rock groups, "Bite Down Hard" doesn't come off as 50 minutes of one song. The overall effect of the album is that of four musicians blending their talents together and not fighting for the spotlight.

This raises hope that maybe there are a few groups left which actually enjoy producing good music and are in the music business for more than money and groupies.

## Realists exhibit work

Fifteen New Realist painters from the East and West coasts are exhibiting their works in the San Jose State University Art Gallery April 24 through May 18.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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## Where it's at

By JIM ENGEL  
Bill Graham walked on stage last Thursday night at Winterland and simply announced, "One of the greatest—the Beach Boys." They really didn't need much more of an introduction and from start to finish they proved they are one of the greatest.

Opening with "Help Me Ronda," with Dennis Wilson on lead vocals, Carl Wilson and Al Jardine on guitars, Mike Love on vocals, Blondie Chaplin on bass and Ricky Fataar on drums plus various other musicians, the group sounded even better than when the song first came out.

The vocals have also been the most important element of the group, and each member had lead songs as well as the famous Beach Boy harmony.

Running through their latest material, such as "Sail on Sailor," "California Saga," and "Leaving This Town," the group threw in such tunes as "Let's Do It Again," "Wild Honey," "Darlin'," and "Surfin' USA," with a climatic ending "Good Vibrations."

The crowd yelled, stomped and clapped with approval as the group appeared for its encore, which consisted of "Fun, Fun, Fun," "I Get Around," and "Jumpin' Jack Flash," with Love taking off his shirt and imitating Mick Jagger as the crowd sang right along.

The crowd would not let it stop there as a five minute ovation brought the group back for "California Girls," "Little Surfer Girl," and "Barbara Anne."

The band showed its dedicated musicianship throughout the concert, especially in the newer material, beyond the point of excellence. The older material is more of a crowd pleaser than anything else, but being musicians, they realize this is an important part of themselves.

It is certainly one of the biggest enjoyments in music today to have the Beach Boys back and with an audience that feels the same way.

- At the Joint Effort Coffee House, San Jose State campus Mose (Thurs)
- At Ricardo's in San Jose, Kathy (Thurs) Gary Smith (Fri) Slam Hammer (Sat)
- At the Warehouse in San Jose, All These People (Fri, Sat)
- At the Hatch Cover in San Jose, Maxwell (Fri, Sat)
- At Isadore's in San Jose, Duncan Sisters (Thurs, Fri, Sat)
- At the Bodega in Campbell, Elvin Bishop (Thurs) Muskrat, Fun (Fri, Sat)
- At the Wine Cellar in Los Gatos, Dirk Hamilton (Thurs) Ralph James (Fri) Barb and Steve (Sat)
- At the Pruneyard in Campbell, Barb and Steve (Thurs) Karen Corey, Yankee Hill, Joe Ferrara (Fri, Sat)

# Book studies film stars

By DIAN SHERMAN  
Special to the Daily  
If the public was to be polled, it most likely would go undisputed that two of the most colorful figures in the motion picture industry were Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. Garson Kanin thought so too, and decided to write a book about them.

The result is "Tracy and Hepburn," a witty and personal account of two friends, as told by their close pal, cinema and theater connoisseur Kanin. The richness of the book lies in the intimate relationship of the three.

The more than 25-year acting coalition of Tracy and Hepburn seemed to be sustained by a sharing of good and bad experiences, and what Kanin calls "a mutual respect for each other's talent."

They were as a team, however, different as night and day. Katharine Hepburn was extremely meticulous, and spent hours reviewing, studying, and preparing for a role. Tracy, on the other hand, believed in leaving most things to instinct and firmly felt that one should never over-prepare for a performance.

In his close association with Miss Hepburn, Kanin has noted conditions one must follow to develop a friendly rapport with her, never disagree with her opinions, acknowledge that you love her dog, and as Kanin puts it, "You omit discussion of your physical state."

Kanin knew Tracy as a man constantly worried with the state of his health. He once asked Fanny Brice if she thought Tracy was a hypochondriac.

"No," she said. "He just thinks he is."

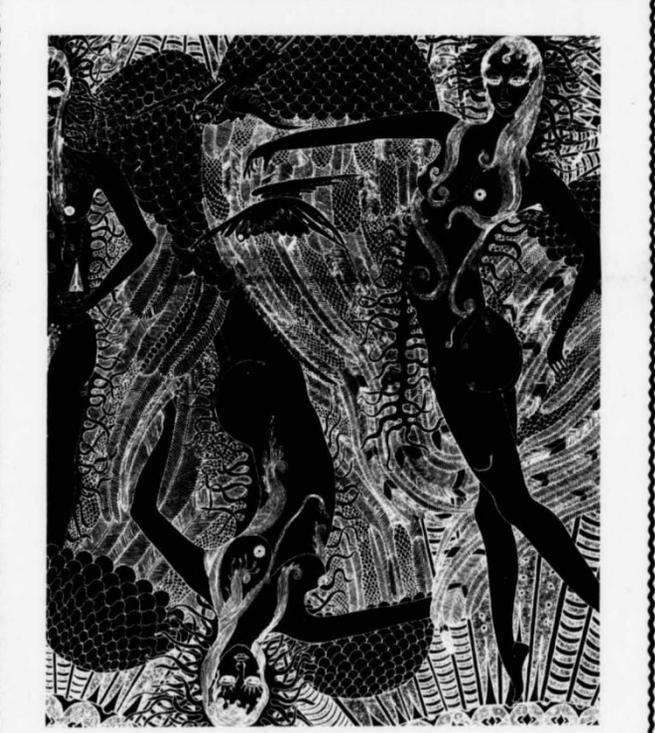
This book is not a biography, but a revelation of the private side of an acting team that perhaps will never be surpassed in true continuity.

## Art shows 'Americans in Paris'

An exhibit entitled "Americans in Paris," (1600 to 1900) was organized to show how Americans have been seen by the French over a period of 300 years.

The exhibition is divided into 10 categories. "Americans in Paris," will remain on view through June 13 in the new gallery of prints and drawings on the terrace level of the Legion of Honor.

In the exhibition there are 155 lithographs, etchings, engravings, posters and photographs from the collections of the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.



## Frisco art in show

Two San Francisco artists will be featured in the Student Union art gallery's new show opening Friday.

Larry Fuente, prizewinning artist has contributed several sculptures made of found objects to the show.

Pen and ink drawings reminiscent of Aubrey Beardsley are the works of Eduardo Arderi (above photo). He started drawing three and a half years ago contributing cover art to several underground Bay Area papers.

In contrast to the very contemporary works of Fuente and Arderi are ancient Zoque and Mayan Indian artifacts on loan from the Lowie Museum of Anthropology in Berkeley.

## Open house

An open house and backstage tour of the Geary Theater in San Francisco will be hosted by the American Conservatory Theater Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Part of a fund-raising campaign, the tour will include demonstrations of theatrical makeup, sound and lighting, and information on costume and wig design.

No admission will be charged; however, contributions will be accepted toward the present drive for \$180,000.

**Bodega**

**Calendar**

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Thu	26 Elvin Bishop
Fri	27 Nuskrat Sun
Sat	28 Nuskrat Sun
Sun	29 Alice Stewart
Tue	2 Elvis Duck

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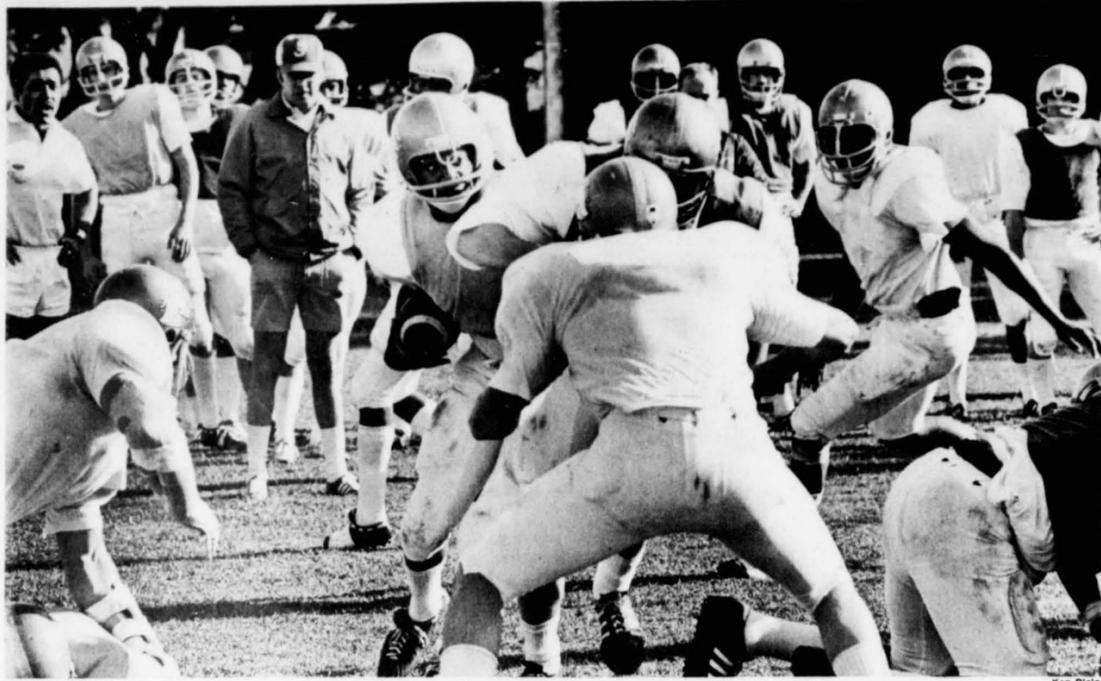
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That time of year again...

Head football coach Darryl Rogers (in cap) watches his Spartan gridmen scrimmage in preparation for the upcoming Varsity-Alumni football game. Kick-off for the annual tilt will be 7:30, Friday May 4, at Spartan Stadium. Admission at press time was \$1. The clash will feature a host of former SJSU grid stars.

Ken Bialo

# Sports

## Recreational programs scheduled for summer

By BOB HILL

As this semester drags to a swift close many dedicated knowledge seekers thoughts suddenly turn to the oncoming of June.

June, the magic month, the month of release, reprieve or retreat.

For those lucky enough to be released with the long sought sheepskin, or reprieved with a three month break between semesters, or even to those who retreat into the sanctuary of summer school, the San Jose State University Recreation Department has something for everyone.

Penny Terry, Recreation Coordinator for SJSU has nearly completed the schedule of recreation offerings available this summer.

This summer's schedule can only be described as a construction of diversity.

Classes that are to be offered range from Weaving Fiber Entanglement to International Folk Dancing. Interspersed between these are Basic Weaving, Beginning Golf (for children), Beginning Golf (for women), and a second offering of the Rudiments of White Water Rafting.

White Water Rafting was originally offered on this spring's recreation schedule. It proved so popular, however, that it soon was completely filled with interested registrants.

Hence, it is being offered this summer.

Also being offered are one-day points of interest visits to

Point Lobos, San Francisco, and the old mining metropolis of Columbia.

In addition, a tour of several of California's historic missions will be offered, as well as a one day whirlwind wine tour of beautiful downtown San Jose.

Over night trips to Napa Valley, Humboldt State Park and scenic Morro Bay are also on the summer recreation agenda.

For those students, faculty and staff members with young children, a day camp is planned for Monday through Friday during the summer months.

The camp will be taught by SJSU students and will introduce the children to art, drama, music, and recreation experiences.

Instructors in these classes

will earn a unit of credit while expanding the world of the children.

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### Spartagals in finals

The San Jose State University women's gymnastics team will participate in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NICAC) finals Saturday at Hayward State University.

Joan Elias is expected to place in the bars at the advanced level as are Laura Smith in the intermediate bars and Dana Carbonara in the beginning level vaulting.

Sacramento State University is the favored team with the Spartans placing either second or third.

BRAD JACKSON, junior guard for coach Lee Walton's perennial water polo power will be in action May 5 when the Spartans play the alumni in the annual game at Spartan pool. Jackson, a two-

time All-American, will be playing against goalie STEVE HAMANN (background). Hamann was also an All-American at SJSU.

Dennis Gaxiola

## Spikers qualify 1 2 for NCAA finals

By RAY MORRISON

With only half the season over, the Spartan track team has qualified twelve men in eight events for the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals June 7-9 at Baton Rouge, La.

"I am only taking those athletes which show a consistency above the standard and would be able to score in that meet," San Jose State University track coach Ernie Bullard said.

Vince Bredell, who had the best time in the nation (9.4) in the 100-yard dash until Carl Lawson of Idaho State University beat him with a 9.3 last week, qualified in this event as well as the 220 with a 20.9 clocking.

The Spartans have three men who made the NCAA standard of 6-10 in the high jump with Greg Tinnin and Dave Curtis both going 6-10 1/4 and Bill Crawford going 6-10.

Polevaulter Frank Rock made the NCAA list with a 16-6 jump as well as discus thrower Ken Kirschenman with a 175-5 toss.

Louie Wright (25-1 1/2) and Fred Wickelung (24-8) made the NCAA mark in the long jump, as well as Montena Terry with a 49-4 1/2 in the triple jump.

The 440 relay team of Ken Douthard, Bobby Hamilton, Tinnin and Bredell will represent the Spartans at the NCAA finals with their 40.9 clocking.

Tinnin also qualified in the 120-high hurdles with the same time as Milt Whitley (13.8).

The Spartans have a majority of the "best marks" in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association with 11 first places in 21 events.

They include Bredell in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Glenn Harmatz, 880; Mark Schilling, mile; Tinnin, 120 high hurdles; 440 yard relay, mile relay, Kirschenman, discus; Tinnin and Curtis, high jump; Wright; long jump; Rick Rhoads, javelin; Rock, pole vault.

The Spartans will close out their dual meet schedule this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the University of Washington. A win for SJSU would give the Spartans their first unblemished dual meet record (5-0) since the "Speed City" era of the late 1960's.



Dennis Gaxiola

Vince Bredell

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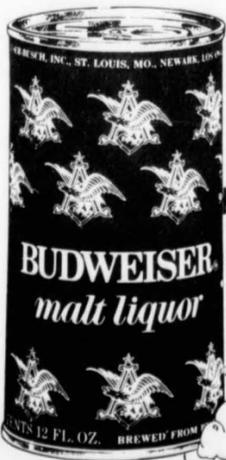
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# Sports

## Shortstop Brassea 'one of the finest'

By JUANITA LEBUS  
Rob Brassea's territory is between second and third base. He's big, 6-foot-2 and not many ground balls get by the shortstop from Menlo Park. And the scouts know it.

"They didn't offer me very much, anyway, so I figured I'd wait until after college," said the 20-year-old business major.

In high school, Brassea was all South Peninsula Athletic League at shortstop. He also pitched his sophomore year, but "I ruined my arm by pitching too many games in a row."

Brassea then played for Canada Community College, where in 1971, Canada won the State Junior College baseball championship. Brassea made all-Northern-Cal and the second all-state team.

Recruited by coach Gene Menges, Brassea is at SJSU on a baseball scholarship. "I'm out there because I enjoy baseball, and to make money. I'm going to school now to play ball," said Brassea.

In the spring of 1972, Brassea, along with the San Francisco semi-pro baseball team, traveled to Central America to play against all-star teams from Nicaragua, Panama and Honduras. "We did badly. We lost eight and won six. There were no fast ball pitchers, just slow and curve ball pitchers."

The long-haired shortstop, batting .276, "I started out slow. I was in the 100's the first week of the season," talked about the designated pitch hitter role.

"It would help this team (SJSU), because we have so many hitters on the bench. In the pros, if I mean less pitchers will be signed. But it should live up to the game with more runs being scored."

Team standings show Brassea with three homeruns, 34 hits and 26 RBIs. He must be a threat at the plate, because he has been walked 21 times in his 123 trips to the plate.

Rated as one of the top infielders on the west coast, Coach Menges said, "He's one of the finest shortstops that I've seen since I've been here. He's smooth with great fielding hands. He's got a bright future in the pros. And he's crazy."

Crazy or not, Menges does not go along with the shaggy look of Brassea's locks. The shortstop had to shave his moustache and trim his hair to play for Menges.

"It doesn't make any difference," contends Brassea. "At Canada we won the state championship and we all had long hair."

Long hair or not, the scouts are watching Rob Brassea. His fielding is superb and when he plants himself at the plate, one is sure to see a long ball hit.

Brassea turned the pros down once, now they will have to wait for him. Alas, the majors will have to wait for the 21st birthday of this right handed power house.



Rob Brassea

## 'Kris Sorenson's best game'

# Varsity trashes Bears

By JOHN B. MATTHEWS  
Sports Editor

Move over Jeff Gingrich. Last night belonged to Kris Sorenson.

Coming off a triumph of the Santa Clara Broncos Monday night which Gingrich pitched superbly, the varsity baseballers rapped three University of California at Berkeley pitchers for nine hits and as many runs as the Spartans whipped the Golden Bears 9-1 at Municipal Stadium last night.

It was the second victory in as many attempts against the Bears for the Mengesmen this season and their fourth

straight victory. The Spartans are now 22-12-1 on the year.

But the night and the glory belonged to Sorenson. The on-seldom-and-off-usually pitcher hurled his best performance of the year, scattering seven Bear hits, striking out 10 and keeping the Bears off stride most of the night. In nine starts, it was only his second complete game.

"It was certainly Kris' best game of the year," coach Menges said after the contest. "He really turned into a pitcher tonight."

That he did.

Catcher Bill Hiegel, who drove in three important runs for the Spartans, couldn't agree more.

"His curve ball is his best pitch," said Hiegel "and tonight he was getting it over. He had 'good guts.'"

Supporting Sorenson at the plate was Hiegel, whose squeeze bunt in the sixth gave the Spartans their fifth run and two run single in the seventh put the game away; Mark Carroll, by coach Menges' admission, "by far our hottest hitter," cracked two singles and drove in two runs; Dennis Smith with a

solid single in the sixth for one run and infield out in the seventh drove in another; Rob Brassea with a picture hit-and-run double in the second scoring Carroll all the way from first; and Sorenson himself, with two hits in four appearances.

The Spartans jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second on Brassea's hit and two more in the fifth on one of the stranger defensive tactics in baseball.

With runners on second and third and two outs, coach George Wolfman of UC-B decided to intentionally walk No. 3 hitter Dan Mays to get to clean-up hitter Carroll.

Carroll responded to the insult by lining a single to score two runs and put the game away.

The maneuver was strange in that two were out. But walking Mays, who was 0 for 2 to get to Carroll who had hit the ball solidly his last time at bat made the move stranger yet.

What did coach Menges think of that sort of "thinking"?

"I loved it."

Sorenson lost his shutout in the ninth with most of the blame belonging to himself.

Catcher Brad Brian doubled to center to open the inning and went to third after Sorenson turned his back on home plate after a close pitch. Hiegel had already released the ball which ended in centerfield.

Two infield out scored Brian and Sorenson's shutout disappeared. But no matter. The game had long been decided.

The Spartans have two days off from league play before resuming their chase in the PCAA conference. SJSU will host San Diego State University Friday night and

Saturday at PAL field. The Aztecs are 6-6 in league, just ahead of the Spartans, who are 3-5. The series is truly a must for both teams if either expects to be a contender this season.



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## Golfers vacation; seventh in tourney

By DON GIOVANNINI

San Jose State University's golf team laid an egg over the Easter holiday in the Western Intercollegiate Golf Championships at Pasatiempo golf course.

The egg hunt was played last Thursday through Saturday on the par 36-35-71, 6600 yard layout. The

Spartans had their worst finish ever in the tournament placing in seventh with a score of 924. 27 strokes behind winner University of Southern California.

Mark Lye was low for the golfers with a 54 hole total of 225, or 12 over par. Don Baker of USC won the individual honors with a 4 over 217.

Other scores for the Spartans included Dan James 79-77-75-231, Jim Knoll 79-76-78-233, Phil Barry 79-78-78-235, Kim Porter 79-80-78-237.

Coach Jerry Vroom reflected on the teams poor finish by saying, "Dean May our strongest player going into the tournament pulled up with a sore back and couldn't compete in the last two rounds. Using the four best out of six rounds on a days play, this really hurt our chances."

The linkmen who finished second here last year and usually finish in the top five. However they barely made the 15 team cut for the final days play.

"The course played pretty hard with a touch wind. We just had too many big holes. The sevens and eights really killed us," Vroom concluded.

Other team scores behind USC were Brigham Young 899, Long Beach State 905, Fresno State 908, defending champ Arizona State 914, and Stanford 922 in front of SJSU.

Rounding out the top ten were New Mexico 927, Arizona 931, and MCLA, 936.

The prestigious tourney had teams competing from seven states as far away as Hawaii and Washington.

"We are definitely not up to our normal standard of performance," stated Vroom. "With the good weather we should be playing much better."

The golfers next tournament will be the US Collegiate Invitational at the Stanford Golf Course, running from tomorrow through Saturday.

It is unknown weather May will compete in the 54 hole event.



Injured...Dean May

## Current PCAA baseball standings

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB
Fresno State	8	4		.667	—
Pacific	8	4		.667	—
Cal State L.A.	5	4		.556	1 1/2
Cal State L.B.	4	4	1	.500	2
San Diego State	6	6		.500	2
San Jose State	3	5		.375	3
U.C. Santa Barbara	1	8		.111	5 1/2

## Sportaguide

**THURSDAY**  
TENNIS, SJSU v. Santa Clara on the Spartan Courts at 2:30 p.m.  
GOLF, US Collegiate Invitational, Thursday through Saturday, at Stanford Golf Course.  
**FRIDAY**  
VARSITY BASEBALL, SJSU v. San Diego State at the Police Athletic League Stadium, a twilighter at 7:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
VARSITY BASEBALL, the Spartans take on the Aztecs again in a doubleheader at PAL stadium beginning at noon.  
TRACK, SJSU travels to Seattle to meet the University of Washington.  
JUDO, in Hayward a Promotional meet starting at noon.  
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS, NCAAC Championships at Cal State Hayward.  
**SUNDAY** The Spartan Daily still talks on the ancient and decrepit old Spartan Daily staffers in a softball game on the ROTC field starting at 1 p.m.

## Soccermen face Cards in test tilt

In the first of four spring contests, the San Jose State University soccer team will tackle Stanford tonight at 8 at Spartan Stadium.

Heading the cast of talented booters are All-Americans Tony Suffle and Jim Zylker, plus all-conference, Joe Giovacchini and JV star Ed Pitney.

Admission is free to SJSU students. A preliminary contest starts at 6 p.m. with a special match at halftime.

Coach Julie Menendez hopes his squad can top the 15-2-1 mark compiled last fall.

Stanford is the first on a schedule of four exhibitions contests, that includes the SJSU Alumni, either the Portuguese A.S. or the British-American Club, and a rematch with the Cards in Palo Alto.

## Frosh defeat Cardinals; drop three to Broncos

While the rest of the student body was vacationing during Easter break, the SJSU frosh baseball team was working hard. But not quite hard enough.

The freshmen played four games during the spring break, beating a strong Stanford team, but dropping three to the Santa Clara Broncos.

The victory, 10-8, against the Stanford Cardinals last Tuesday, was sweet. The Spartababes had recently lost two doubleheaders to the Cards the previous week.

Buddy Parsons (2-4) went the distance for the Spartans against Stanford. Third baseman, Jesse Tamez, had three hits in four trips to the plate, one hit being a grand slam homerun. Tamez is leading the frosh with a .400 batting average.

Wednesday, the frosh met Santa Clara for the first of three defeats. Steve Gorden-Forbes, (1-3) pitched for SJSU. The final score was 11-10, and that was the score after five innings. Said coach Jon Hennig, "Everyone hit in the opening innings, but we could not get the hits at the end, even though we had base runners."

Tamez again went three for four. First baseman, Rob Cardin, went three for five. Cardin is second in the frosh batting average rating, hitting an impressive .396.

SJSU went out to the ballpark again on Friday to meet the Broncos, this time on home turf. But the home advantage was not there, as the frosh dropped their second contest the Santa Clara, 18-7.

Hennig said, "We hit the ball well. They got four homeruns and one double, and that was all they needed."

Shortstop-turned-pitcher, Greg Rowe, (0-2) was on the mound for SJSU.

Traveling back to Santa Clara for the last game on Saturday, the Spartababes lost this one on a contested homerun, 7-6.

Pitcher Rene Trevino, who is also an infielder-turned-pitcher, hit a homerun and a double in the third game. SJSU scored two runs in the first and three in the second inning.

The freshmen were leading going into the ninth inning, 6-3. A disputed homerun by Santa Clara put down the Spartans again. "The ball was not over the fence, but the ump said that it was," said Hennig.

Cardin again got three hits, and center fielder, Larry Ceccato picked up two doubles. Trevino (0-1) picked up the loss, completing his first game.

The season is almost completed for SJSU. The Spartababes meet the Alameda Naval Air Station today at 2:30 p.m. on the Spartan Diamond. Greg Rowe is scheduled to throw against the

Airmen. SJSU winds up its 1973 season with four games against UC-Berkeley in May.

The Spartans are 5-13 in league play. Rob Cardin lead the frosh with three homeruns and 18 RBIs. Four Spartans, Cardin, Tamez, Paul Guillian and Steve Pond are all batting in the .300's. Cullian, Tamez and catcher, Bill Espino each have two homeruns on their records.

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No Department of Labor funds for summer

County in-school program faces budget cuts

Community News Service Directors of the Neighborhood Youth Corps program in Santa Clara County are hopeful for funds in the near future, despite word from the Department of

Labor of the program's budget cut. However, the situations are different for the in-school and out-school programs. Both programs are supposed to help potential drop-outs and high

school drop-outs, respectively. According to director Hector Rosendin of the in-school program, there is now no money for the summer. The funds which pay for wages and supportive services stop in June. Normally, these funds would have continued through the summer.

Rosendin said some arrangements have been made with the agencies and organizations to continue to provide training during the summer. Alternate methods of paying wages to the enrollees must now be found since NYC will not be operating during the summer, said Rosendin.

Congress has objections for taking money from PEP for NYC, said Rosendin. It contends it is better to give jobs to the fathers of families who can earn more wages, than to give jobs to youth who can only earn \$1.65, said Rosendin.

Director Dino J. Pecoraro of the out-school program said there are indications from the Department of Labor that an extension of funds will be to July 1974. The program was originally budgeted for a full year until this July.

Mayor's Manpower Committee. It will then be handling the revenue-sharing now coming directly from the Department of Labor. Both programs will have to compete separately for money from the Mayor's Manpower Committee. Pecoraro said he is afraid the whole situation will

become a political free-for-all. There are 33 different organizations and persons from the community who will decide which programs in the county get money. "Our only hope is to play it as straight as possible, present our track record to date and not go political," he said.

Stock discussion

Stock market "secrets" will be discussed in a class called "The Stock Market: What's It All About" on May 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Art 139.

The class will be instructed by Patrick Spooner, a stockbroker with Dean Witter and Co. in Cupertino. Tuition is \$12.

Registration materials and further information may be obtained from Extension Services, JC 214.

Trend beginning in politics; radicals vie for local seats

(from page 1)

"A lot of war research is done in this area," Doug Mattern, 39, an electron microscopist, said. He is the candidate for the Peace Union. He was the first chairman for Concerned Citizens Against the War, one of the first non-student anti-war groups in the early 1960's.

referred to as "the red squad." The unit, they claim, has compiled files on all local radicals. According to Mattern, a suit was brought against the city of Palo Alto to abolish the unit. The city agreed to do so, Mattern said, but has not curtailed the unit or its activities.

to us as the "Venceremos Coalition." Well, we are not. We are groups who have worked together in the past and now we want to work together for the future."

"We are," he said, "out to build a communist party for the revolution in this country. We are not a self-defense organization. Venceremos is fighting for socialism on a national scale."

"Parts for B-52 bombers are made here," he mentioned. "Lockheed is down here and electronics research is being done at Stanford for the war effort. We would like to get rid of local war industries by putting them on an initiative ballot."

"City council rubber stamps everything the police says and does," Mattern said. One seemingly sensitive area of the coalition is the presence of Venceremos. Numerically, the militant organization is larger and is spread out through the Bay Area.

All of the candidates stressed their work with the community will continue whether or not all, some, or none of them win a seat. "If we win or not," Philo said, "we'll be doing the same work the day after the election that we were doing the day before."

particular struggle. "We are," he said, "out to build a communist party for the revolution in this country. We are not a self-defense organization. Venceremos is fighting for socialism on a national scale."

The four coalition members complained about Palo Alto's police department's special investigation unit, which they

referred to as "the red squad." The unit, they claim, has compiled files on all local radicals. According to Mattern, a suit was brought against the city of Palo Alto to abolish the unit. The city agreed to do so, Mattern said, but has not curtailed the unit or its activities.

particular struggle. "We are," he said, "out to build a communist party for the revolution in this country. We are not a self-defense organization. Venceremos is fighting for socialism on a national scale."

Housing problems increasing

(from page 1) Despite the potential of various elements to downgrade the overall condition of the housing units, many property owners seemingly have been able to maintain a measure of stability in the upkeep of their properties.

Quoting directly from the report, "All 16 had a significant number of blocks (three or more) with substandard housing rates over 20 per cent. This rate is considered a critical level."

Norberg explained that in order to improve lighting, voters would have to approve a bond issue payable by the residents of the college area, but the voters demonstrated in the past an unwillingness to commit themselves.

Finally, according to Norberg, a series of rapes in the neighborhood around the campus convinced the voters of the need for at least some lighting in the area immediately around the campus.

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