

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

Leonardi's name known to students

Recognition influenced voters

By GEORGE REDE
Managing Editor

Above all else, name recognition was probably the determining factor in the landslide victories recorded last week by A.S. Pres. elect Rudi Leonardi and the new Third World Coalition.

Leonardi, the current A.S. vice president, easily outdistanced his rivals, Steve Hughes and Jessica Serna, to notch a first-ballot win

tually do follow A.S. politics were undoubtedly impressed with the experience and balance of Leonardi's slate.

Leonardi himself this year coordinated the bike lot project, the peer drop-in center, and the Students Aiding Students job referral service.

Add to that his previous experience as an A.S. councilman and student council chairman, and you have one person who's been at

From frequent observations of the polling areas, however, it was readily apparent that Third World people, proportionally speaking, were taking a heavier part in the election than were other students.

Thus, it may be that a few hundred Third World voters were able to turn the tide. If so, it's an interesting comment on the elections. Those who have been powerless in the past are now taking the power through their own initiative.

A curious outcome was that of Community Congress. Exclusively composed of Chicanos, neither Miss Serna's presidential slate nor the A.S. Council coalition of 11 were able to muster significant support.

Apparently, some Chicanos placed more faith in the TWC than the Congress slate, composed wholly of MECHA members.

Only one Congress candidate, Arturo B. Quesada, won election and he was one of five candidates in a five-seat race.

Finally, a puzzling victory was recorded by the Student Alliance '73 coalition on Academic Council.

Despite a minimum of publicity and campaigning, the three Alliance candidates were among the top four votegetters in the election.

Linda Coffin was the leading vote winner, offsetting to some degree the heavy loss suffered by Hughes in the presidential race.



Fountain offers hot feet relief

Tom Chenualt

News Analysis

with more than 50 per cent of the vote.

TWC, meanwhile, captured 12 of 20 A.S. Council seats, including eight of 11 upper division slots and three of four lower division seats.

In both cases, the winners had the advantage of name recognition.

Leonardi, active in San Jose State University politics for several years, made a smart move from the start.

He labeled his slate "The Leonardi Ticket."

His opponents, Hughes of the Student Alliance '73 ticket, and Serna, of the Community Congress slate, buried their own names—who were unknown anyway—in favor of a label.

With the name "Leonardi" blaring out to students from headlines, posters, and brochures, it's easy to see how the name would become imprinted in the electorate's mind.

Aside from that, those who ac-

the hub of A.S. government.

Rick Marks and David Pacheco, the vice presidential and treasurer candidates, balanced Leonardi's ticket beautifully.

Both attracted the vote of their constituencies, Marks influencing the dormitory vote and Pacheco drawing in Third World support.

As for the revamped TWC, a totally new coalition with the exception of lower division incumbent Tony Gonzales, name recognition worked in much the same manner.

Whether voters were aware of the differences in personnel between this coalition and the one currently occupying 11 seats on council is questionable.

But with "TWC" appearing in headlines throughout the year, the coalition rode in comfortably.

To do so, the TWC undoubtedly relied on Third World constituents.

Whether the White majority went along with TWC, also, is doubtful.

Sen. Bradley against faculty strikes

By BILL FLINT

Collective bargaining for public employees, including California University and College faculty, is a hot issue under California's golden-domed Capitol building.

So far this year, "three important bills relating to collective bargaining for public employees" await action, according to Dr. Charles M. Larsen, San Jose State University representative to the state-wide academic senate.

In the meantime, opponents such as Sen. Clark Bradley (R-San Jose) are willing to punish academicians who participate in collective

bargaining.

The politics of California collective bargaining adhered to by some public employees stems from the situation that the state currently has no law one way or the other recognizing employer-employee relations that are taken for granted in the private sector of employment.

"Good faith" negotiating

Collective bargaining, according to the latest bargaining legislation to be introduced into California's legislature means: discussing and negotiating in "good faith in an effort to reach mutual understandings" within the limits of bargaining's definition.

Such agreement is then to be put into written form, a contract "provided that such obligation does not compel either party to agree to a proposal or to make concession."

The latter definition was stated in Assemblyman Robert Moretti's bill AB 1243, the most recent collective bargaining legislation.

Two other bills

The other two bills proposing some sort of public employee bargaining (negotiating) rights are Senator Ralph Dills (D-Los Angeles) SB 32 and Senator George Moscone's (D-San Francisco) SB 400.

AB 1243, according to Dr. Larsen, a member of the 19 campus political mouthpiece, the Academic Senate, by far has the broadest coverage" over the other two bills.

Referring to copies of SB32 and SB 400, Dr. Larsen said the two both

leave out certain groups of public employees.

The Dill bill would cover no state or school public employees," Dr. Larsen said.

For county and city employees

"The bill's sole emphasis is on county and municipal employees."

Moscone's bill, SB 400, according to Dr. Larsen, who has spent over two years on the Academic Senate's Subcommittee on Collective Negotiating, would include only those public employees who are faculty members of either the California State University and Colleges system or the University California system.

Opposing legislation, on the other hand, is being lined up for the assault in increasing numbers and styles.

SB 25, by Sen. Bradley, reintroduced into the Senate again earlier this month, proposes to make the loss of tenure the penalty for faculty strikes. Two of the three collective bargaining bills, including the higher education directed bill, would make strikes a legal action.

Teacher bargaining opponent

The most recent legislation introduced by collective bargaining opponents was AB 1484 by assemblyman Mike D. Antonovich (R-Glendale). It would bar collective bargaining by teachers unions.

Even though Dr. Larsen termed Moretti's bill "pretty all inclusive" he noted three deletions which might prove to be slight misnomers."

Elected officials, confidential employees and management were the

only deletions, as defined by Moretti's appointed committee, the Advisory Council on Public Employee Relations, headed by UCLA law professor Benjamin Aaron and four other professionals.

On the chance of survival, Dr. Larsen said he believes the Moretti bill is likely to receive favorable consideration in the assembly chamber. He added, however, that its acceptance in the senate "is not clear."

"If it should pass both houses, current indications are that the governor would veto it," Dr. Larsen said.

Support could influence outcome

Dr. Larsen, who has spent much time away from his classes in the Department of Mathematics, in his role as SJSU's third academic senator in Sacramento, believes "knowledgeable" support could influence the outcome of collective bargaining legislation.

"A citizen who takes the time and trouble, and communicates well his recommendations, will be listened to," Dr. Larsen said.

Dr. Larsen believes the legislation, especially the newer ones, will have to go through intensive hearings once these have been scheduled on the agendas of the committees.

Dr. Larsen said he believes the bills will eventually be referred to Assemblywoman March K. Fong's (D-Oakland) public employee relations committee before a decision is made by the legislature.

Iranian backers march, protesting Shah regime

Community News Service

Some 250-300 Iranian students and supporters marched from Union Square in San Francisco to the Embarcadero Center at Clay and Battery streets, protesting the Shah's regime of Iran accusing that government with the killing of 28 Iranian students.

According to members of the Iranian Student Association of Northern California, the Shah government is guilty of accepting arms from the United States and of being a U.S. "puppet." Many of the marchers wore blue wool hats, sun glasses, and avoided revealing their identity for fear of "repression when we get back to Iran."

As they marched, students yelled "Shah is a U.S. puppet," and "Shah is a murderer."

Members said Iranian students were killed when they began to protest the Shah's regime selling of natural oil resources to "giant oil monopolies" in countries like the United States.

After reaching the Embarcadero Center, where the Iranian Consulate is located, members requested to speak to Ali Kheradmeh, Consul General of Iran.

Security police officer Sgt. Jack Boone stated only three people would be allowed to see the Consul General.

He was asked if one member of the press could also attend but not be

counted as one of the three.

"I said three, I don't care who you are," said Boone.

"Make up your mind who's going up there, and get those people out of the way there," Boone told an Iranian student who was making sure there was enough room on the sidewalk for pedestrians.

Members decided to allow Parviz Mobarez, an Iranian student, Anne Weills, a supporter, and a Spartan Daily editor to go see the Iranian Consul General.

After some difficulty the three visitors were briefly searched and led to Kheradmeh's office.

Kheradmeh met the visitors outside his office and questioned why there was only one Iranian.

Mobarez explained there were other members of the community who were also concerned with the issue, and that it was important to have the press present. Mobarez asked the Consul General his position on reports of student killings in Iran universities, and two billion in arms to the Shah military.

"I can assure you that this news has been fabrication," said Kheradmeh. "There has been no such thing at all of the killing of students in Iran."

Concerning U.S. arms in Iran the Consul General said his country bought arms from any country adding the reason for the purchase was to defend Persian interests and if that defends U.S. interests, "then that's good."

Mobarez asked Kheradmeh if he had anything to do with the recent arrest of Iranian students who had allegedly assaulted a speaker from the Middle East in San Francisco recently.

"Here was a doctor from the Middle East," said Kheradmeh. "All he wanted to do was tell the truth, and here comes a handful of students and try to discredit this man."

Speaking of the students outside the building, Kheradmeh said they were "mostly Arab and American students."

Mobarez challenged the Consul General and invited him to "look outside" and see that students were mostly Iranians.

"There are 7,000 Iranian students in this area," said Kheradmeh. "Maybe there are two or three hundred here but there are 6,700 other students who will go back to their country and serve."

Mobarez stated it "is clear what your position is on this matter," adding Kheradmeh supported the views of the Shah regime only. Kheradmeh denied the charge.



Iranian supporters march in San Francisco

Ken Blaso

Public employee bargaining hot issue

Program Board, Music budgets conditionally ok'd

Two budgets were conditionally approved by the A.S. Budget Committee on Thursday, from the A.S. Program Board (ASPB) and the Music Council.

The ASPB budget approved for \$76,000, came to its final total after a month of revisions ordered by the committee.

John Yau, chairman of the ASPB, has appeared several times before the council, along with Ted Gehrke, an A.S. program adviser.

Each time they have been sent back to meet with the board to further rearrange the budget. The ASPB budget is now down \$13,000 from its original request of \$89,000.

The committee's recommendation requires, however, that the ASPB present a general plan of activities for the fall semester to the A.S. Council when the budget is presented to the council for its final approval.

The Music Council, a coordinating board for the

various sub-departments of the Music Department, received a blanket \$26,000 grant recommendation from the budget committee.

The money will be used to fund the percussion ensemble, the choirs, the symphonic and marching bands, the jazz ensemble, and several other groups within the department.

Stipulations put on the \$26,000 by the committee, however, will restrict the use of the money, and making any equipment bought with the money the property of the A.S. and open to student use.

Tuesday the budget committee will begin hearing the athletic department's budget requests. Its request totals more than \$190,000. The meeting begins at 9 a.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers on the third level of the Student Union.

Mickey Mouse preferred

A.S. election gets joke voted

By MIKE BECKER

Howard Hughes would be a good A.S. treasurer in the opinion of one voter who cast his ballot in the recent student elections. There is no argument in his logic.

Mickey Mouse squeaked by with two votes for Attorney General and Donald Duck got one vote each for A.S. president and Attorney General.

Any analyst worth his salt can see the evidence points to a future trend

A deep revolutionary commitment is evidenced in one voter. He wrote in Ho Chi Minh for Attorney General. No trend here, unless it can be determined he believed dead men make the best politicians.

Others seem to think fictional characters could best manage student affairs. One went so far as to believe Snoopy should be the vice presidential running mate to the previously mentioned duck.

One write-in above all others probably best describes the tongue-in-cheek attitudes of voters who cast their ballots in the above manner. Written in the space provided was, "anyone else."

Commentary

There is, however, a question as to the motives which would lead other students to vote likewise.

in student elections. The time is right for a Disney Coalition to enter the SJSU political arena.

Election play reflects disinterested students

Much consternation on the part of student government personalities has been apparent regarding the manner in which the Spartan Daily covered last week's A.S. elections.

Not-so-veiled charges were aired of the Daily deliberately trying to undermine A.S. government.

Because the majority of election coverage articles appeared on the inside pages of the Daily rather than on the front page, various candidates were left with the impression that we were attempting to downplay the elections.

The impression was accurate, for the most part.

We did give the A.S. elections less coverage than in the past. But we, the editorial board, had good reason to do so.

Past experience taught us that students will vote if they want to vote, and that they will most certainly stay away from the polling areas if they are uninterested.

Unfortunately or not, voter participation in campus elections has been meager at best. It is stupid to even suggest the Daily can control the minds of students so much as to influence their basic decision to vote.

Our position, as we approached the entire election campaign, weeks before Easter break, was to give it its fair place in the paper.

To us, that did not mean arbitrarily splashing stories across page one each day until election day—not unless stories merited the treatment.

Campaigns received exorbitant coverage last year and just 4,000 students voted. Two weeks of heavy election coverage, replete with personal charges, countercharges, rallies and debates, did nothing to stir the student populace to the polls.

Good Morning America

Milpitas Fats rakes it in

Bruce Jewett

Milpitas Fats is the Pepsi generation's arch-type hustler.

A defrocked altar boy, he is in his early twenties and makes his living not off women, pool or pinball but from Computer Quizzes.

"I just kept playing one machine and pretty soon the questions started repeating themselves," Milpitas said.

He explained it is not enough for the pigeon to know the answer. The machine's screen flashes the question and about five answers to choose from. Points are lost for as long as the length of time the player takes before he punches in his answer.

"I try and fish people into a killing," Milpitas said. "I'll let them win the first few games and act like I'm really mad at myself for losing. Then I say a penny a point would motivate me to do better. It works a lot of the time."

This reporter lost a bit of money and a chunk of ego before realizing he was being reeled in like an especially compliant halibut. A few beers later, Milpitas was telling about how the devil didn't make him do it. It was university tuition.

He said he made money from playing on people's insecurities about their intelligence. "The smarter they think they are, the harder they fall," he said.

"I make enough to get by and I have a part-time job," he said. "But it is not just the money. I dig it. I'd call it a killer instinct. Like a boxer or a wrestler. Sheet. Even Bobby Fischer has it in chess."

Not everybody can be the fastest runner or the best baseball player, he surmised. "But you can be good at something. Everybody has to be good at one thing. And if you can make money at it, great!"

The conversation tapered off and Milpitas, who is not from Milpitas, started talking about the weather to a hardhat. Somehow they got onto sports and somehow they wandered

This year's coverage, which turned out to be low-keyed in direct correlation with the campaign, did nothing to severely hamper the voter turnout. Little more than 2,000 students voted.

Judging from past observations on voting habits, we believe we covered the election fairly and adequately.

Each presidential candidate, upon formal announcement of his candidacy, was given a substantial article in the next day's edition.

We anticipated more than three slates would run, so perhaps executive candidate coverage did appear skimpy. That was not our fault, though. Surely we cannot file candidacy papers for certain persons just to increase sheer volume of election news.

We believe we treated each presidential slate, and A.S. Council slate fairly in the Election '73 supplement, which appeared the day before the election.

In the supplement, each executive slate was allotted guest room space, in which candidates spoke to the electorate in their own words, and every council coalition was covered.

All things considered, the Daily thinks it acted in good faith and in the best interest of the student body.

If just 2,000 students take the time to vote—over a two-day period, no less—we interpret that as a definite sign that students are disinterested in student politics.

Accordingly, we point to our continuing coverage of really newsworthy events, presented in the best manner possible on the front page of the Daily.

Front-page space should be filled by front-page news stories—whether they happen to relate to A.S. elections, on campus, or off campus events.

Letter to the Editor

Soviet reponse to Vietnam charges

Editor:

With the American press devoting increasing attention to U.S. charges of North Vietnamese violations of the recent Paris Agreement, it is important to review the responses from two of the most important communist capitals—Moscow and Hanoi.

I do not mean to imply by this review that these counter-allegations are true, nor for that matter that the American charges have legitimacy. There are agencies already established to handle that issue. Rather, I think that both sides of any crucial issue ought to be presented to a university community charged with weighing the value of any dispute and rendering independent judgment.

Moscow: Soviet coverage of the deepening Vietnamese crisis has to date been confined to reports originating abroad with little or no Soviet editorial embellishment. The editorial tone of the most important Soviet journal, Pravda, remains friendly toward the United States with continuing stress upon increasing trade and cultural contacts and contracts between the two giants.

Each day brings a new article extolling the mutual benefits of trade and detailing the activities of U.S. representatives in Moscow. Currently a delegation from

the U.S. senate is carry-on talks with the Soviet minister of foreign trade, Patolich.

In an important speech given this past weekend in honor of the 103 birthday of Lenin, Central Committee Secretary D.F. Ustinov lauded the on-going Soviet peace offensive which he credited with the relaxation of world tensions, and noted that Soviet aid to North Vietnam had been a vital factor in bringing the war to an end. Ustinov even hinted that the currently stalled disarmament talks in Vienna would bear fruit if the West: "... shows realism and respect for the principles of equal security..."

In total, the USSR has not seen fit to change its overtly friendly stance toward the U.S. as a result of the rising tensions in the East. The only suggestion of a possible future shift derives from a report in Saturday's Pravda where it is noted that several Soviet factories and trade union meetings passed resolutions condemning Saigon's violations of the Paris agreement. Since April is solidarity month with the Vietnamese people, it is difficult to yet determine whether this report marks a potential shift in policy or not.

Hanoi: As reported by TASS, the official Soviet news agency, Hanoi (DRV) and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of

Minority Heritage

'It's fun to be a Polak!'

Linda Malligo

"It's fun to be a Polak!" is the title of a popular American joke book. But to the million or so Americans of Polish descent it may not be nearly as much fun as the title suggests.

The infamous Polak jokes of our day have created the polak myth in the minds of many people. They view those people of Polish ancestry as being inherently dirty, lazy and stupid.

These stereotypes could not be further from the truth, for no group of people can be all these things. The fact that Polish people are not physically distinguishable like those of other ethnic backgrounds such as Chicanos, Italians and Blacks has allowed this myth to be perpetuated. In reality, no one knows what Polish people are supposed to look like.

Of course, Poland has had its share of stupid people, but that does not mean that every person with a last name ending in "ski" or "vich" lacks intelligence. But the jokes which make this reference persist.

"Do you know why Polaks don't eat pickles?" questions one of these attempts at humor. The answer is simple to any fan of Polak jokes: "Because they can't fit their heads in the jars."

In actuality, however, Poland has produced some of the greatest minds the world has known. The famous astronomer and inventor, Copernicus was Polish, as was Madame Marie Curie and the American author, Joseph Conrad.

And if Polish people are so stupid, why would they have 76 universities in a country of only three million inhabitants?

It practically goes without saying that the Polish people are no dirtier or lazier than any other group of people. Practically. But it is hardly a lazy or dirty people that would rebuild all of their major cities as efficiently and as quickly as the Polish did after they had been destroyed in World War II.

And it is not a lazy people that would cling so furiously to their own customs and languages as the Polish have done, in spite of their country constantly being overrun by imperialistic nations that would have it otherwise.

Hitler probably started the fad of picking on the Polish back in the beginning of World War II. He wiped out so many people that Poland has only recently reached the population it had before he

sent his army into that country.

It is a common practice for those who have been oppressed to become the brunt of jokes in American humor. Many Polak jokes are adapted Italian and Irish jokes from when it was popular to pick on those groups.

These jokes may or may not be intended to slur the image of Polish people, and may or may not offend them, but the Archie Bunkers of America use them as a justification for bigotry.



Comment

No motives, just a reason

Grant P. Jones has questioned my motives for the China Night story. The only reason I did the story is because I was there. I went to the affair solely for the purpose to be entertained. I took a camera, not a note pad.

Jones offers his version of the melee. He would have the readers believe, "a Chinese student walked up the left-hand stairs of the stage and displayed a Nationalist flag approximately 10-15 feet from the group of singers and the microphones."

The disruptor, didn't just walk or stroll on the edge of the stage.

Magazine world dying

Saturday Review's suspension of publication last Tuesday is only one of the many casualties of a dying magazine industry.

Of course the Review is not dead only wounded. However, whether or not those wounds are fatal will be tested when its planned reorganization with Norman Cousins' World magazine takes place.

Cousins seems like the best surgeon for this crucial operation. The former Saturday Review editor has one of the few periodicals in the world making money. So he says.

What makes Cousins surgical attempts more creditable than those of other highly qualified surgeons who lost such patients as Look, Life, and several other national quality magazines?

Cousins has a different ap-

proach. And he doesn't hold back criticism of the way many publishers have played up their magazines.

"The epicenter of the problem is that publishers over the years had spent a great deal of money trying to convince readers the magazines weren't worth anything. People are starting to believe them," Cousins said at a recent journalism conference in Arizona.

He attacked the introductory offer of cut rates which caught the magazine in a trap of selling the magazine for less than it costs. Readers were supposed to buy at the cut rate and resubscribe at the full rate.

"It runs counter to human intelligence to resubscribe at a higher rate when in the mail you receive a letter allowing you to resubscribe at half rate."

"Is it possible to start a magazine by getting readers at ground zero to pay for it at full rate? I'm betting my life it is."

He encouraged people to put "out a magazine that people believe in, a product people respond to, a product for them, not advertisers."

"Put out a magazine to please yourself, have a strong identity, write about things that interest you. I predict a bright future for magazines that have a strong idea about what you want them to be."

He criticized the Saturday Review's split into four separate topic magazines and cited it as a major reason for his departure.

"I've felt the principle need in this country will be for greater integration of knowledge, not a separation of knowledge."

He believes the avid magazine reader is a generalist not a specialist.

"Having four magazines is running counter to the major need of our time."

Cousins perhaps was not aware at that time of the shut-down a week and a half later. Now he may have the opportunity to take the circulations of his 160,000 World magazine and that of the "Reviews," almost 800,000.

Perhaps a reorganization, under the skillful blade of Cousins' may mend the wounds of the 'Review.' But, he can do nothing with the scars, or bring back the casualties of the great magazine plague.

Bill Paterson

Court jester

With all the talk about eliminating the office of attorney general, it seems that the wise heads who make policy should think about adding some new offices that students can run for.

If this past election is to be any use, it may have best this need by pointing out the need for such a new office.

The past election was dull, it had no excitement and had little to think about and more important, to laugh about.

Therefore I urge the incoming administration and the legislative bodies on this campus to look into creating the office of court jester.

An active court jester could increase attendance at council meetings enough so that they might have enough people to fill Morris Dailey. At important school functions he could provide entertainment.

Imagine a council meeting with live entertainment. With a blare of trumpets, the president enters with all the trappings of an 18th century monarch. He is followed by his entourage but most important by the ever present court jester. With two flips and a cartwheel he takes his place at the foot of the president and keeps the meeting from being too serious by telling jokes, playing a guitar and doing anything else that might bring in attendance.

Eventually the office could become more important than the presidency as various administrations begin to gauge success by attendance at the meetings.

Some people might think the idea would make a farce of student government, more likely, for the first time, someone might really believe there is a student government.

Ed Sessler

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Fifteen women staff 'Stop Rape' hotline

By BARBARA FRENCH

Stop Rape, Santa Clara County's first 24-hour rape crisis center, is scheduled to begin operation tomorrow.

After three months of investigation, dealing with the legal, medical and psychological factors of rape, the center, a group of 15 women has set its goal as "working and helping the rape victim for as long as she wants."

At a press conference held last week at San Jose State University's Christian Association (YWCA) on Second Street, five of the group's advocates explained the functions of the public service.

The representatives asked to be referred to by first name only and wouldn't allow photographs to be taken.

"This already is a touchy subject with men and we don't want any harassment," Della said.

Telephone system

The group, ranging from college students to housewives, explained that it will be working out of a telephone answering service system.

"When the victim calls our number she will be connected to the answering service which will transfer the call to one of our advocates," Della stated.

From there the advocate will listen to the victim's story and tell her what services are available for help, she said.

"We feel that the victim should report to the police," Sandy said. "She also should not change her clothes, shower, or in any way destroy possible evidence."

The group contended the victim's best bet is to tell the police the complete story. Rape is considered a crime against the state and the victim is the state's witness.

"Any information she releases is given to both the defense and the prosecutor," Della said. "If she blows it with her first statements they can fall back on her later."

Advocate partner

If the victim asks, the Stop Rape advocate and an advocate partner will meet her at the hospital or police station. The advocates will serve as aids, women who know the legal and medical factors involved with rape.

"We are upset about the increase in rape cases," Della said. "According to San Jose Police statistics there were 320 rapes in 1970. But," she continued, "according to the West Valley Medical Center this is only a small percentage of actual rapes."

Medical center

Valley Medical Center, which examines rape victims after they have reported to the police, has had instances of two to three rape cases a night, the group reported.

Although Stop Rape doesn't have counseling facilities for the victim's emotional problems, they are collecting a file of people and organizations that do. This file will include medical clinics, abortion counselors, VD treatment centers, psychologists and psychiatrists.

Other facilities the volunteer group will offer include guest speakers on subjects of defense in the streets and basic physical defense measures.

Classes

Classes are also being arranged in more advanced forms of self defense.

"Your best offense is yourself," Della said. "A rapist wants his victim to be submissive—so yell, scream and fight back."

Funding for the group is being provided by various women's groups and private donors. The National Organization for Women is paying the \$20 phone fee and the YWCA has donated printing services.

The women have calculated their expenses at \$100 a month. The services of Stop Rape are free. They even offer taxi cab fare for the rape victim who cannot get to the police station or hospital by any other means of transportation.

Thursday from 2-4 p.m., a training session will be held for women who are interested in becoming advocates. Training includes advocate and victim role playing, defense training and crisis role play.

"One of the things we are trying to encourage is that being raped is nothing to be ashamed of," Della said. "If they report the rape, it will go on file and help catch the rapist."

For more information on the advocate training session or in case future reference is needed, Stop Rape's number is 287-3000.



Robert Augsburg and John DeLoean

Business buildings dedication planned

The San Jose State University School of Business will formally dedicate its new classroom building and office tower this Friday.

This dedication ceremony will be the climax of a week of special activities all sponsored by the School of Business.

Robert Augsburg, vice-president for business and finance at Stanford University, will be the guest speaker at the upcoming Achievement Banquet, which will be held Wednesday, at the Little New Yorker Restaurant in Santa Clara.

Augsburger's speech will be entitled, "Where has all the quality gone?"

Awards to outstanding San Jose business students will be distributed during the banquet.

Another guest speaker scheduled is John DeLoean, who will soon be president of the National Alliance of Businessmen.

DeLoean will speak Friday, at 10:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

The subject of his speech has not been made public and it will be an informal question and

answer session which is open to all students. DeLoean has been employed for the last 17 years by General Motors and is leaving the position of vice-president of the corporation's car and truck group.

Under his direction, sales of Pontiac and Chevrolet automobiles increased by several thousands. DeLoean is also a part owner of the New York Yankees baseball team and the San Diego Chargers football team.

The formal building dedication ceremony will be Friday, at 2 p.m. in the garden area of the new building site. This ceremony is open to the public.

According to Milburn Wright, dean of the School of Business, the dedication of the two new buildings was held up for a full year due to budget cuts and other financial difficulties.

Tickets to the 15th Annual Achievement Banquet are available in the business office at \$5.50. The banquet, according to the dean, is open to all student at SJSU.

'Inequality is'

For Fall admission

August 1 deadline

"Even though we have increased education equality in America, inequality still exists in conditions."

This opinion was voiced by Seymour Martin Lipset, sociologist and Harvard University professor, at the 11th annual Honors Convocation last Friday.

According to Dr. Lipset, Americans fostered the idea of using education to enhance equality of opportunity. Because of this idea, he said, we have an education system where rich and poor go to the same school to learn the same approach to life, regardless of their race or ethnic background.

"In the 1820's and 1830's," continued Dr. Lipset, "we had the first working parties in the world. These parties insisted on equality, and they achieved their goal through education."

He also explained equality in Europe has meant better conditions along with equality for competition, and urged America to move in that direction.

"We spend money on school systems instead of for welfare," said Dr. Lipset.

And he added America needs to go beyond the notion

of simply making schools more available to all.

However, he said, "We can take some pride in the way the education system has succeeded in improving equality."

"It should give us hope to eliminate inequality in other areas also," he said.

Rock films show today

The rock films "Cream" and "Super Show" will be shown today in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 1 and 7 p.m.

"Cream" features the English trio of Eric Clapton, Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker in the Goodbye Cream concert at the Royal Albert Hall in London.

"Super Show" highlights such rock artists as Led Zeppelin and Clapton, including a jam session with Clapton, Bruce, Buddy Miles and others.

Applications for fall admission to San Jose State University will be accepted until Aug. 1, according to Clyde Brewer, director of admissions and records.

Although the initial application filing period ended last November, Brewer said all qualified applicants will continue to be accepted until academic major quotas are filled.

"Contrary to attitudes held by some members of the general public," he said, "the university is not full or locked up in terms of fall enrollment."

According to Brewer, nearly 70 academic majors are still open at the undergraduate level.

Freshman applicants who file and complete applications by June 29 will be able to attend one of two special orientation and registration sessions on campus this summer.

Brewer said the university now has an enrollment of 27,000 and is expecting a record enrollment of 28,500 next fall.

Applications are available

at high schools, community colleges and the university's Admissions Office, located on the first floor of the library building at the corner of San Fernando and Fourth streets.

"Menstrual Blood"



Monday, April 30th, 7-10 p.m.
Slide Building, Rm. 142
A Slide and Tape Show presented by Ms. Isabel Welsh of U.C., Berkeley sponsored by Women's Studies and Associated Students

Local politicians featured at county Ecology Week

As part of the activities of Ecology Week, Congressman Don Edwards, D-San Jose, will speak at noon today on Seventh Street.

The county-wide Ecology Week is being sponsored by the Environmental Studies Department and will continue through Sunday.

Tonight Dan McCourquodale, county supervisor will continue the county ecology theme in a speech at

7:30 p.m. in Home Economics, room 5.

Other speakers for the week include Clyde Arbuckle, county historian, who will speak at noon Wednesday, and San Jose State University engineering instructor Joe Armstrong, scheduled to speak at noon on Thursday.

Also scheduled to speak during eco-week is Congressman Jerome Waldie,

D-Contra Costa county. Workshops will be throughout the Ecology Week, which will end with an eco-fair to be at Williams Street Park, Sunday May 6.

Featured speakers for the fair include Ed Koupal, founder of People's Lobby, and Ken Boyd, who recently resigned from his post as San Jose Environmental Commissioner.

Ideologies course set

Students will have a chance to increase their understanding between Christian and Marxist philosophy proponents in a one-unit course beginning April 30.

"A Christian / Marxist Dialogue" will be held in six weekly sessions at the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The Rev. William T. Baird, a member of the Northern California Conference of the United Church of Christ, will instruct the class with the help of several members of the Communist Party.

The Rev. Baird is the leader of the Fellowship of Humanity in Oakland, director of Northern Californians Against Repressive Legislation and coordinator for California Legislative Council of Older Americans.

A tuition fee of \$19 will be charged for the class which is offered through University Extension Services.

Registration materials and further information may be obtained from the Campus Christian Center or University Extension Services.

Convention

The annual research convention for San Jose State University psychology students will continue Thursday and Friday in Dudley Moorhead Hall 353.

Approximately 30 students will present their research paper in two sessions running from 9:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. They are given 20 minutes to present their papers and answer questions.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Student aid approved; awaits Nixon signature

An \$872 million student aid bill for the 1973-74 academic year received congressional approval last week and now awaits Presidential approval and action.

Aid programs will be funded accordingly if the bill

is approved:

- \$210.3 million for Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants (SEOG).
- \$269.4 million for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program.
- \$270 million for the

College Work Study program.

\$122 million for Basic Opportunity Grants.

Enrollment at San Jose State University could drop by 1,000 next year, President John H. Bunzel said earlier this month, if there is any delay in approval.

Spartaguide

Today Women in Communications will have an important meeting at 4:30 p.m. in JC 108. Lectures "Love and Its Purpose" will be given at 7:30 p.m. at 300 S. 15th Street. There will be no admission charge.

Tomorrow Spartan Spears will begin a three-day fast and found sale in front of the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Spartan Spears are also accepting applications for new members. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office.

Case Hispanica will meet at 4 p.m. in the Foreign Language Building Room 8A. Lecture on "Love and Its Purpose" will be given at 7:30 p.m. at 300 S. 15th Street. There will be no admission charge.

SJSU Meteorology Department will host a seminar on tropical cyclone research in H11615 at 3:15 p.m. Guest speaker will be Sam Brand, research scientist at the Environmental Prediction Research Facility at Monterey.

New College takes its annual trip to Sacramento to visit the state capitol. There will be no lecture that day.

Wednesday Achievement Banquet: The 15th annual Achievement Banquet will be held in the Little New Yorker Restaurant in Santa Clara. Guest speaker will be Robert Augsburg, vice-president for business and finance at Stanford University. Cocktails will be at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets for the banquet are \$5.50 for students and \$7.50 for non-students. Tickets are available in the business office of the School of Business.

Book Talk: Dr. Celeste Brody, assistant professor Secondary education, will discuss "The American Male" by Myron Brenton. This discussion will be held in the Spartan Cafeteria Room A at 12:30 p.m.

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(74 DAYS) RET: SEP. 2 BRU OAK

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(29 DAYS) RET: JULY 23 BRU OAK

≡425B DEP: JUNE 26 OAK BRU 279.00
(48 DAYS) RET: AUG. 12 BRU OAK

≡426D DEP: JULY 2 OAK BRU 279.00
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≡427C DEP: JULY 9 OAK BRU 279.00
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≡429B DEP: JULY 16 OAK BRU 279.00
(24 DAYS) RET: AUG. 8 BRU OAK

≡430C DEP: JULY 23 OAK BRU 279.00
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≡431D DEP: AUG. 2 OAK BRU 279.00
(33 DAYS) RET: SEP. 3 BRU OAK

≡432C DEP: AUG. 9 OAK BRU 279.00
(33 DAYS) RET: SEP. 10 BRU OAK

≡433A DEP: AUG. 13 OAK BRU 279.00
(31 DAYS) RET: SEP. 12 BRU OAK

≡435A DEP: SEP. 3 OAK BRU 279.00
(24 DAYS) RET: SEP. 26 BRU OAK

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Summer session

Class schedules out

Some 70,000 copies of the 1973 summer session class schedule for San Jose State University were recently sent out to former summer students. Santa Clara County teachers and others who requested them.

The schedule—which includes mail-in-registration materials—is free and may be obtained at the University Summer Session Office—or by calling 277-2182.

Included in the schedule is information about registration, payment of fees and a listing of workshops, seminars and classes offered.

There will be four different sessions which will include: intersession, June 18-22; six-week session, June 25-August 3; ten-week session, June 25-August 31; and the four-week session, August 6-31.

Summer session tuition is \$28.15 per unit.

This summer, the summer session office will celebrate its 70th anniversary.

It will be possible to register for classes at the first class meeting on the first day of a session.



Summer session staffers mail schedules

Dream car contest set

One of the more popular past-times of a man's youth was designing his "dream car," complete with chrome accessories, oversized wheels and huge engines. They were only dreams, never to be reality.

But in the "Custom Design Competition" contest sponsored by Bob Himsl Volkswagen, someone's dream car can become a reality.

There will be two categories in this contest; best futuristic and best three modified body designs using a 1973 VW chassis. Prize money for first through third, in each category will be \$125, \$50 and \$25 respectively.

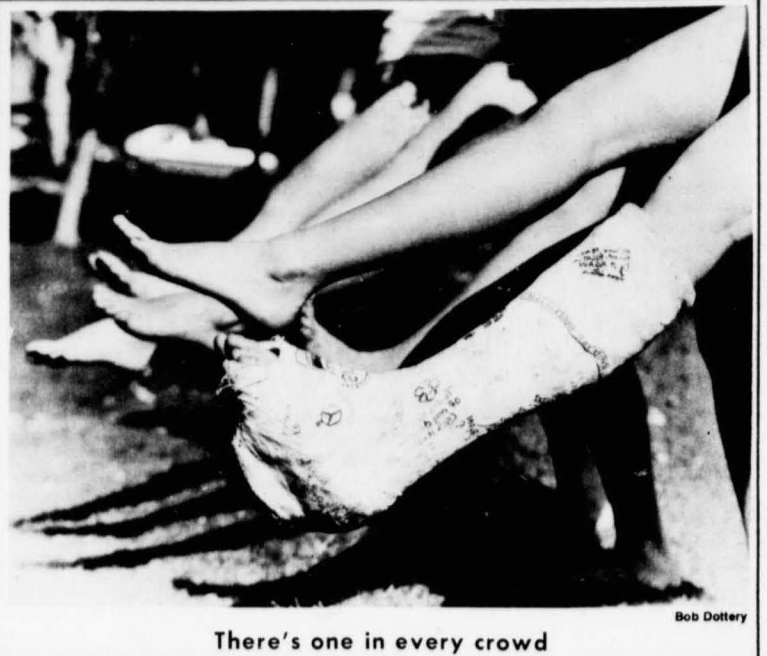
Duplicate awards will be awarded to the six top entries from high school and college students.

Weekly prizes of \$25 will be awarded for the best design submitted each week in May.

Any one of the design may be chosen to be built for display at an upcoming auto show.

All drawings submitted must show a front rearview and side view and be mounted on a 22 inch by 28 inch poster board.

Deadline for all entries is Tuesday May 29. Rules and entry forms are available at the Bob Himsl showroom, 1560 N. First St., San Jose.



There's one in every crowd

Bob Dottery

Alternative education offered

Lyceum for "gifted"

By MIKE MARKWITH

If a young student is driving his teachers up the walls, maybe he's not just a rambunctious kid. It could be that he is "gifted" and bored.

Many of these "gifted" students have an exceptionally high academic ability

but need extracurricular activity to motivate them.

This is why Lyceum of Santa Clara Valley was organized.

"Just like the mentally retarded children, the 'gifted' children need alternate forms of education too," said Mrs.

Anita Emmorey, member of the board of directors of Lyceum of Santa Clara Valley. She added, "This is because the schools are geared for the majority."

Mrs. Judy Kish, a former board member, said Lyceum works very closely with schools. She noted the organization is not intended to take the place of school.

Both Mrs. Kish and Mrs. Emmorey said the big word in Lyceum is enrichment. They said Lyceum is able to extend and supplement the school's programs.

The organization, which involves the Oak Grove, Los Gatos, Union and San Jose elementary school districts, offers seminars, conferences, workshops and tutorials in the arts, sciences and humanities.

Lyceum of Santa Clara Valley was initiated in 1971 when a small group of parents and educators met with representatives of Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula.

They liked the idea of a local Lyceum and started the program for "gifted" children in grades two through eight.

The schools find the students "gifted" two ways. If they are found to be "gifted" in the school's group tests then they are tested individually. To be considered "gifted" they must meet the criteria of the California Educational Code.

They can also be recommended for individual testing by their teachers or parents.

"Individual testing is essential," said Mrs. Emmorey. She added, "A certain amount of children are 'gifted' but it doesn't always show up in the group tests because of things like language barriers."

On the other hand, she noted, "Just because a student is getting straight A's doesn't mean he's 'gifted.' It could be that he is working to his highest capabilities." Since there are more than

1,200 students enrolled in Lyceum and the seminars are for 10-20 students in each grade, the student must be extremely interested in the subject of the seminar. Each seminar is for one or two grades.

Mrs. Emmorey said, "When we had a seminar on cyphers and secret messages one boy wrote his application in code. It took me quite a while to figure out the code, but it showed me that he was really interested, so he was accepted for that seminar."

The purpose of the seminars, said Mrs. Kish, "is to expose the children to as many learning experiences and different situations as we can. We try to get 'behind the scenes' as much as possible."

Mrs. Emmorey said, "We try to get the children more than just a normal tour. For instance, the parents can take their children on a typical tour of the museum, but through the seminars the students can go 'behind the scenes' and see things like how the museum operates and how animals are stuffed."

Before each tour or lecture the student study intensely about the subject. Mrs. Emmorey said that on one occasion the 7th and 8th graders were so informed on lasers that the physics teacher who lectured said their questions were on a higher level than the ones he received from his college sophomores.

An example of a typical seminar for 5th and 6th graders was "The Eye."

The students first had a discussion about the anatomy and function of the eye with a doctor at his office.

The following week the children used ophthalmological equipment as they examined the eye with a doctor.

Meeting number three included a field trip to see lens grinding and glasses being manufactured.

The seminar concluded with the dissection of a sheep eye at San Jose State University.

Acupuncture, geology, the space program, mystery writing, drama, the human nervous system and lasers are some of the subjects.

SJSU's leather salesmen

Craft offers opportunities

By MIKE BECKER

The business of belting out leather crafts for a living is comparable to much more mundane businesses in some ways. But it does offer very unique opportunities one would never find in the established business world.

San Jose State University has two resident leather craftsmen. Wes Garcia is here once a week peddling his crafts. John Skifstrom is on campus every week day next to his rack of hand crafted belts for sale.

"I've been fired from a lot of jobs, but this one suits my lifestyle," Garcia said. He sells the leather crafts he makes on the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets every Friday.

Garcia explained the reason he vends his wares this way is that he must maintain a certain amount of consistency. He believes this is necessary for good customer relations which is very important in his business.

The sale of leather crafts on campus is cyclical, according to Garcia.

"People have more money at the beginning of the month," he said. Garcia also set up his stand for the entire first week of April because of tax returns.

Garcia lives in San Jose and was taught leather craft by a friend a year and a half ago. He said he will be vending his crafts in the Embarcadero Plaza in San Francisco for the summer and that he has no idea what he'll be doing after that.

Purses have been his best sellers, next to keychains, and he gets the best return on his investment from them.

"I'm diversifying now, though," he said. There is a growing demand for other leather crafted items, like wallets, Garcia has a leather chess board for sale and he said he's open for bids on it.

Garcia said leather craftsmen have the potential of doing \$1,000 to \$2,000 a month business depending upon where they sell and how much they can produce. But,

he noted there are times when he doesn't make any money.

His best months are those in which he participates in craft fairs. Garcia said he did tremendous business in SJSU's fantasy fair because of the publicity and people came ready to buy.

He has never been ripped-off, although he did mention somebody wrote him a bad check. He continues to accept checks; he just doesn't believe people are out to do him harm.

Garcia sees a bright future for leather belts for sale. He thinks demand for crafts such as his will continue to increase for a long time to come.

Skifstrom is a permanent fixture on the corner of Seventh Street with his rack of leather belts for sale. He echoes many of Garcia's ideas, but also has some ideas of his own about the business.

Skifstrom learned to work with leather in high school, but only this last year did he begin to put his skill to use.

Together with Kalai Leialoha, Skifstrom has been selling the belts they make since September 1972.

Miss Leialoha said Skifstrom taught her how to craft leather and that it is pretty easy to learn.

Some advantages they noted concerning their business were working outdoors and meeting a variety of people.

Skifstrom believes he could do better if he had more business knowledge and better contacts. Like most businesses, he said, who you know can determine how successful you are.

On good days they will sell upwards of 20 belts; on bad days maybe two. Miss Leialoha said the reason they sell belts in both sexes equally need and use them.

They also did great business at the school's fairs. Skifstrom said he was only getting a couple of hours of sleep a night during the Fantasy Fair. The rest of the time he was making belts which were selling like wildfire.

Skifstrom over-extended himself though and contracted

pneumonia. Most of his earnings went for medicine.

Skifstrom makes enough

money to live on through his business but he is unsure of his future. He has no plans for

this summer and doesn't know if he'll be back on his corner next year.

'Menstrual Blood' presented tonight

"Menstrual Blood," a slide and tape show will be presented tonight from 7-10 in the old Science Bldg., room 142.

The presentation is by Isabel Welsh, a political science PhD candidate from University of California, Berkeley and is sponsored by Women's Studies and Associated Students.

According to Michele Wittig, lecturer in psychology and member of Women's Studies, Ms. Welsh presented the show at the UCB art center and received many compliments on its content and purpose.

"It is a subject that is very taboo and one that women don't like to talk about," Ms. Wittig said. "The show is to make women feel more com-

fortable about talking about their own bodies."

Ms. Welsh's slide show is a combination of three projectors and the tape is of women talking about their first menstruation experience and the problems they encountered.

The 45-minute presentation will be followed by a discussion.

Around Campus:

CARE, the international relief and development agency, is offering you a chance to send a gift to your mother and a mother overseas with a minimum of hassle.

The program, supported on campus by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, involves sending a minimum donation of \$2 along with your mother's name and address to CARE-Mother's Day, San Francisco 94111.

Care will then send the donation to a needy mother in Asia, Africa or Latin America in your mother's name, and a Mother's Day card to your mother informing her of the donation.

Geology pre-reg

Pre-registration for the Geology Department began Monday and will continue to May 11, for all courses except Geology 2A, 105, 110, 111, and 129.

Pre-registration is open to both majors and non-majors. Further information is available in the Geology Office, DH 321.

Home winemaking

"Home Winemaking" is the title of a course offered next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Duncan Hall 351 for a tuition fee of \$17.

Instructing beginning winemakers will be Dr. Lanny Repogle, professor of chemistry at San Jose State University and a consultant with Paul Masson vineyards in Saratoga.

Dr. Repogle will discuss and demonstrate types of wine equipment, sources of aging and procedures for making easy sipping white, rose and red wines.

The class is one of seven being offered during Alumni Week by the University Extension Services and Alumni Association, none of which are

for credit. Registration materials and further information may be obtained from Extension Services, Journalism 214.

Curriculum advice

The Occupational Therapy Department is currently giving students curriculum advice for the fall semester, 1973.

Students in that department should get in touch with their advisors before Friday.

KSJS program

Starting tomorrow, every Tues. and Thurs. at 8:30 to 9 p.m., Chicano students will air a program titled, "La Hora Latina Con Los Bad Guys," on KSJS Radio.

Jesus Orosco, and Gloria Lopez, members of the committee coordinating the program, stated there will be a total of 10 one-half hour programs.

The first program will be a

taped feature special with guest Fidel Castro, Cuba's Prime Minister.

Members said the program would include Latin Rock music, Mariachi music, and "musica tropical."

Aeronautics pre-reg

All San Jose State University aeronautics majors have until Friday to receive counseling prior to registration.

Pre-registration for aeronautics students will begin on Monday, May 7, and is mandatory.

El Alma Chicana

"El Alma Chicana" symposium begins today and will continue until Friday.

The workshops will feature art shows, book displays, film and slide presentations along with guest speakers.

One of the guest speakers is the Mexican scholar Juna Peña Razo. Razo is a lawyer from Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, Mexico.

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 Student Tickets Available at Agencies

 Sunday \$5 — 3 Days \$7

Marriage conflict an alumni class

A class called "The Functions of Conflict in Marriage" will be one of seven classes offered during Alumni Week starting May 9.

Teaching the class will be Dr. Gail Fullerton, dean of graduate studies at San Jose State University and a sociologist in the area of family relations.

Tuition fee for the 7 to 10 p.m. class will be \$12. The class will meet in Duncan Hall. In her class, Dr. Fullerton will attempt to show that eternal tranquility is not

necessarily the state of a happy marriage.

Besides the marriage class, the Alumni Association and the University Extension Services are also sponsoring six other classes during Alumni Week.

Other topics will include self motivation, car care, transactional analysis, the stock market, winemaking and football.

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

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Opera 'Dialogues' outstanding

By WARREN HEIN
Opera Workshop student at San Jose State University gave a near professional performance of Francis Poulenc's 1956 three-act opera "Dialogues of the Carmelites" Thursday evening before a sparse crowd of 100 in the campus Concert Hall.

Directed and conducted by Dr. Edwin C. Dunning, the opera proved to start slowly in the first two acts, due mainly to the writer's too monotonous music. However, the production's staffers turned the evening into a rewarding one for the audience.

Surprisingly outstanding and professional performances were garnered by all involved, considering they are not professionals. Linda Long as Blanche, Teddi Lefton as Madame de Croissy, Lola Johnson as Sister Constance, and Sara Calkins as the new Prioress gave the most memorable and beautiful singing performance.

Poulenc's opera dealt with the tragic treatment of an entire community of Carmelite nuns during the French revolution. The entire community was beheaded. The first two acts of the opera, which was adapted from a George Barbanou, play almost word for word, had a few emotionally low-key and sleepy moments.



Michele Martella (center) of 'Carmelites'

Carlin show jabs Nixon and dope

By GARY HYMAN
"Louder and slower," pleaded the audience. The comedian whipped his ponytail behind his back. Clad only in a t-shirt and jeans, informal George Carlin continued to murmur, sometimes inaudibly, through his routine last Thursday evening at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

"We all were into street lighting until grass came and lighting went away." "Then," he explained, "all the kids in metal shop stopped making zip guns and began making hash pipes." He went on to explain that the only dope problem was when "you couldn't get any."



Cathey Anderoggen

Look-alike contest: Carlin double wins

Comedian George Carlin has a competitor of sorts in the form of a San Jose State University art major Dennis Hanson.

The 23-year-old senior won the First Annual George Carlin Look-alike Contest Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The contest, concocted by a handful of instructors and students in the art department, was "a happening and something to do on a sunny day," said Hanson.

He was unable to attend a meeting pre-arranged to obtain a photograph.

"The whole thing started because I looked a lot like Carlin," he said. Although 13 other contestants entered, Hanson was immediately selected as the winner by a panel of six judges. No prize was awarded.

Hanson grew a beard last year, but "not to consciously resemble Carlin," he said. Hanson said he gets very little reaction from students about his likeness to the comedian because "not very many people are hip to Carlin."

Hanson said he hopes the look-alike contest will continue because he will be able to represent SJSU in a semi-final competition tentatively scheduled for June in Weed, Calif.

"Whether I win or lose is not the point," he stated. "The point is why the lumber truck stopped in the middle of the forest."

One of the many faces of George Carlin the routines that once got Lenny Bruce busted.

He discussed four-letter words, adding, "You can't fool me with 'shoot,' 'shoot' is 'shit' with glasses on."

He also commented about synthetic foods and complained, "There is no lemon in lemonade, it's all in the furniture polish."

Also performing that evening was Kenny Rankin, a strange mixture of Brazil 66 and James Taylor. His free-flowing 3/4 jazz pieces and powerful vocalizing set up the audience in a mellow mood for the biting humor of Carlin.

Beck plays at Civic

One of the leading guitarists in the rock business, Jeff Beck, will appear in concert Tuesday at the Civic Auditorium, San Jose at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4.75.

Beck, former member of the Yardbirds and whose first group consisted of Rod Stewart on vocals and Nicky Hopkins on piano, is on his first tour with his new band entitled Beck, Bogert and Appice.

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the JEFF BECK GROUP

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The Arts

Symphony to perform this week



Ron Casteel in "Ground Zero"

'Ground Zero' opens

Action, suspense, a nuclear bomb and a pinch or two of blood are the main ingredients in "Ground Zero," a new film opening tomorrow at several Bay Area theatres.

Much of the movie was filmed in San Francisco, including footage taken atop the South Tower of the Golden Gate Bridge, 75 stories high.

"Ground Zero" stars Ron Casteel and Melvin Belli. Casteel, better known as news director for radio station KFRC, plays Gideon Blake, a federal enforcer who utilizes Dirty Harry tactics.

Spanish comedy

History of an Adulterer, a two act comedy, will be performed, in Spanish, by the Department of Spanish Language and Literature, May 1 and 2.

The performance will be in the Studio Theater at Fifth and San Fernando streets at 8:15 p.m.

Admission is by free invitation. Invitations may be picked up at the Foreign Language Department at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The play written by Victor Ruiz Iriarte is under the direction of Ricardo Monteavaro.

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Gingrich's shutout leads sweep

Varsity destroys Aztecs

By JOHN B. MATTHEWS
Sports Editor

Doing precisely what they had to do to keep their title hopes alive, the San Jose State University varsity baseball Spartans swept the three game series against the visiting Aztecs from San Diego State University over the weekend.

The scores were 1-0, 9-1, and 6-2.

The victories improved the Spartans record to 6-5-1 in league play. They are now on a seven game winning streak, 25-12-1 overall on the year. The Aztecs are now 6-9 in PCAA play.

Gingrich hurts shutout
Friday night, sophomore Jeff Gingrich proved to be too much for the Aztecs, limiting them to just two safeties while the Spartans scored their lone run in the eighth inning.

Centerfielder Rick Pitney

doubled to center opening the inning and was out at third trying to stretch it to a triple. But Pitney, a la Ty Cobb, slide hard into the tag of third sacker Stan DeKovens, knocking the ball, the glove and part of DeKovens' arm loose.

Carroll beats throw
Mark Kettman walked, and after one out, third baseman Mark Carroll lined a one hopper to second baseman Ray Cocco to start what probably should have been an inning ending double play. But Kettman slide into the Aztec shortstop and Carroll beat the throw to first. Meanwhile, Pitney was scoring with the only run of the game.

Gingrich pitched, by his own admission, his best game of the year. He struck out fifteen Aztecs including the side in the first and ninth innings and had a no-hitter through the first six innings.

The only hits off Gingrich, both singles, were hit to the off field. His ERA is now 0.78 in league play.

Saturday, Kris Sorensen and Kandy Zyker, both apt to lose their control and the game were almost equal to Gingrich.

Johnston's grand slam
Sorensen struck out eight while his teammates, led by junior Jim Johnston's fourth inning grand slam home run, pasted the Aztecs for 11 hits. It was Johnston's fourth round-tripper of the year.

A two out-two run triple in the first inning by Rob Brascea

started the Spartans on the right foot in the first game. Brascea also homered in the seventh to close out the first's games scoring the third home run for the Spartan shortstop.

Sorensen lost his shutout in the ninth, as he did against California last Tuesday night. The Aztecs cracked three consecutive singles with no outs in the inning before a sacrifice scored the visitors first run in two games.

The second game belonged to Zyker, Pitney and Tom Elliott.

Zyker back in form
Zyker, the junior righthander, burdened with back problems all season, seemed to be back in early season form for the Spartans. He yielded six hits in the seven inning contest and was in control after the Spartans broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth. Elliott gave the good guys a brief lead in the third with his first home run of the year. SJSU tied it with a solo shot in the fourth by catcher Bob Gale.

A walk to Carroll, a single by Elliott and a RBI single by Bill Hiegel put the Spartans on top to stay, 2-1.

Pitney opened the scoring in the fifth with his third home run of the season, a two-run shot, and singled in another run in the sixth with a single.

Mark Kettman ended the scoring with a sacrifice fly, scoring Elliott in the same inning.

"The guys battled right back into it," said coach Gene Menges after the sweep referring to the PCAA race. "It was something they had to do."

Crucial series
It truly is an uphill battle for SJSU. Its last two series are against the top two teams in the league, University of Pacific this weekend and Fresno State University next weekend.

Meanwhile the Spartans entertain St. Mary's College this afternoon at Municipal Stadium and travel to Santa Clara University for a night game tomorrow and a day game Wednesday. Both games will be played at Buck Shaw Stadium.

Menges will start Steve Hinkley today against the Gaels. Hinkley's last outing was a superb three-hit shutout against Humboldt State University.

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| Line scores | R-H-E |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Friday night | |
| Aztecs | 000-000-000-0-2- 9 |
| Spartans | 000-000-01x-1-5- 3 |
| Saturday-first game | |
| Aztecs | 000-000-001-1-9-3 |
| Spartans | 310-400-10x-9-11-2 |
| Saturday-second game | |
| Aztecs | 000-100-1-2-8- 0 |
| Spartans | 001-122-x-6-11-0 |

Recreational golf tourney scheduled

With the preponderance of self-proclaimed "swingsters" that this institution abounds with, the Recreation Department of San Jose State University has deemed it only fitting to find out who is the "least swinginger."

As a result, those interested in participating in a one day golf tournament are asked to go to the Student Activities Office for further information.

The tourney will be held on a local course with fun being the primary objective. However, there will be prizes awarded to winners of various categories.

It is rumored that anyone who happens to score an ace (hole-in-one) during tourney competition, will be awarded the keys to a light green Cadillac currently parked at Rick's Wreckers on East Keyes Street.

But it must be stressed that this is only a rumor, and cannot be verified at the present time.

What is fact is that the tourney is slated, so those interested should "drive, putt, chip" or walk over and see Penny Terry, Recreation Coordinator for SJSU for complete details, or call 277-2972.

Sports

Spikers nip Huskies for flawless season

By RAY MORRISON

The Spartan track team came home from Seattle Saturday evening with more than just a 73-72 win over the University of Washington and a 109-36 domination over Club Northwest.

Coach Ernie Bullard's squad finished their dual meet season with a 5-0 record, their best since 1969 when they won the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

However, the San Jose State University spikers had to win it the hard way by coming from behind in the final events. SJSU was behind 66-65 and needed to win the mile relay and place second in the triple jump.

Running its best race of the season, the mile relay team of Tom Sprink (48.1), Bruce Leek (48.9), Mark Schilling (48.4) and Dennis Maas (47.4) posted a 3:12.8 to beat the Huskies by 25 yards and place them ninth on the SJSU all-time list.

breathing heavily when triple jumper Montana Terry could only muster a third place jump. He then leaped 48-7 1/2 to take the lead only to lose it to UW's Wayne Hinkle by a mere 1/2 inch. However, Terry's effort was good for second place, giving the Spartans a one-point victory.

Bullard was pleased with Terry's performance, calling him "quite a competitor."

In other action, Rudi Krause became the fastest freshman two-miler as he finished third with an impressive 8:56.4 clocking to put him fifth on the SJSU all-time list.

Russ Royal came back from the injured list to improve on his season's best in the pole vault with a 16-0 jump. Sprinter Vince Breddell came back from last week's loss to win the 100 and 220-yard dashes easily with 9.6 and 21.2 clockings.

Dave Gherardi got his first win in the shot put with a 52-7 1/2 toss over teammate Ken Kirschenman who had the same identical throw.

Placing one-two in the 440-yard sprint were Maas and Sprink with 48.3 and 48.4 clockings respectively.

The 880 proved to be one of the most exciting races of the day as the first four runners hit the tape within 2 1/2 of a second from each other. Chris Giannoulas clocked a 1:53.1 while Glenn Hartz came back from having the flu to post a 1:53.2.

Greg Tinning finished the 120-high hurdles in 14.1 to take first with Leek at his heels at 14.5.

Schilling destroyed his opposition to win the mile in 4:04.8. The freshman spiker needs a 4:04 to qualify for the NCAA finals in June.

Louis Wright easily took the long jump with a leap of 22-10 1/2 while Fred Wickelung came in second with a 22-9.

The Spartans will be preparing for the San Jose National Invitational May 5, at 11 a.m. at Bud Winter Field.


Intramural Softball League Standings

| Monday-Wednesday Fast Pitch League | Team | Won | Loss | GB |
|------------------------------------|------|-----------|------|----|
| Theta Chi I | | 9 | 0 | 1 |
| Southlanders | | 6 | 0 | 2 |
| Erectors | | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| Sigma Chi | | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Canterbury | | 4 | 3 | 5 |
| Sigma Nu | | 3 | 4 | 6 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| A.S.U.E. | | 3 | 4 | 8 |
| Pi Upsilon | | 1 | 6 | 9 |
| Bullies | | 1 | 6 | 10 |
| Phi Squad | | 0 | 0 | - |
| South Side Boys | | 0 | 0 | - |
| Theta Chi II | | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Fracturators | | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Individuals | | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Out to Lunch Bunch | | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Semper Fidelis | | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| High Risers | | 1 | 5 | 5 |
| American Flyers | | 1 | 5 | 5 |
| Moulders/Zingers | | Forfeited | Out | - |
| Monday-Wednesday Slowpitch League | | | | |
| Allys | | 5 | 0 | - |
| Augustus Disciples | | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| AFROIC | | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Individuals (sp) | | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Tuesday-Thursday Slowpitch League | | | | |
| Theta Chi | | 3 | 1 | - |
| The Schitz | | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Lou Driffs | | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Moulders/Zingers | | 0 | 4 | 3 |

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A FILM sponsored by Psi Chi, "Humanistic Revolution: Pioneer in Perspective"

will be shown in Dudley Moorehead Hall Rm. 239, Tues., May 1, at 8 PM. The film features Rollo May, Alan Watts, Carl Rogers, Fritz Perls, & Victor Frankel who will offer their views on humanistic psychology. A short lecture by Dr. Singh Wallia of the Institute of Human Potential in Palo Alto will follow the film. \$1.50 adm. students, \$2.50 general.

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