

New San Jose State University song girls chosen for next year include: (left) Claudia Ray, Jan Peterson, Jill Bahr, Diane Easwell and Susan Radcliffe.

Coffeehouse closure follows inspection by fire marshal

"Closed by order of the State Fire Marshal" state signs on the entrances to the Joint Effort Coffee House and the adjoining Satellite Snack Bar.

The Spartan Shops Board of Directors decided it had no choice but to close that section of the Old Cafeteria Building after it reviewed a letter from State Fire Marshal Albert E.

The Board resolved that the area remain closed until the coffeehouse section is partitioned off.

This was the third inspection by the fire marshal. An April 6 inspection revealed earlier recommendations had not been followed after

inspections on December 8, 1971 and May 11, 1972. These inspections charged coffeehouse management with failure to comply with minimum fire and safety standards.

As a result, the fire marshal requested that occupancy of the building cease until compliance.

Spartan Shops was hesitant at first to immediately close that area of the building. However, the Board members reconsidered after Prof. Scott Norwood, a board member, pointed out the implied personal liability stated in the fire marhsal's

The letter states in parts: "Continued occupancy places the life

safety of the occupants in too great a hazard from fire due to the present lack of fire safe features. We would also point out the tremendous liability which you, and the university, are assuming should a tragedy occur and a loss of life, or even an injury, were the result of a fire ... while these fire and life safety recommendations are pending."

Norwood stated emphatically he would not assume this type of responsibility.

Subsequent action by the Spartan Shops Board resulted in cancellation of upcoming events at the Joint Effort Coffee House unless an alternative location can be found. Poet Michael

McClure was to read his poems last Tongue and Cheek was night. scheduled to appear tonight.

Inadequacies stated by the fire marshal include the absence of lighted exit signs and panic hardware (emergency exits), no shelving for food items, no fireproofing of decorations and decor, and improper storage of flammable materials.

The Spartan Shops Board passed a resolution that Associated Students, supervisor of coffeehouse operations, be responsible for fireproofing the building. However, Board took responsibility for making structural changes.

Fate of tuition hike rests in Assembly

State college trustees will be given power to set tuition at the California State colleges if Assembly Bill 1491 is approved by the Committee on Education and passed by the state legislature.

AB 1491, introduced to the legislature April 24 by Assemblyman

undergraduate students at the state colleges.

As it reads now, the bill will not affect the state universities, said Charles Cavalier, Arnett's administrative assistant.

Although a specific tuition amount has not been written into the bill, he Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City, will said the trustees have an understan-

involve both graduate and ding not more than \$200 per semester would be set.

> According to Cavalier, the bill will not be popular. However, he said "no reason for any blood there is baths to take place on the state college level because I am doubtful the bill will get past the Committee on Education.

> A.S. Pres. Dennis King stressed a need for active student opposition to

"Students who sit back and think tuition won't come aren't really assessing the value of the situation, he said. "If students and faculty don't speak out against it, no one else will.'

Cavalier said Arnett introduced the bill not because he is a strong proponent of tuition, but "to make the trustees happy, since they would like to see something like this established."

King questioned the actions of the Board of Trustees. He said if the trustees were truly trying to represent and recognize student interests and needs, they wouldn't want to push tuition, since it is 'detrimental" to students.

Yet the Board of Trustees has already gone down in record as being in favor of tuition, said King.

"The trustees represent the

governor more than they represent the state colleges and university system," he said.

Ted James, member of the A.S. Task Force, agreed.

The trustees are people appointed by the governor for 16-year terms,' said the 21-year-old economics major. "They definitely don't reflect the interests of the majority, and for them to figure how much students should pay is outrageous.

Both King and James said tuition, if established, would be discriminatory to both low-income and middle-income students.

King said California has established a precedent that education is a right, not a privilege.

"But by placing cutbacks on financial aid and charging tuition, the trustees are saying education is a selective privilege, given to a few," he

According to Cavalier, Arnett has previously introduced the basic format of the bill several times before legislature, but it has never gone past the Committee on Education.

"Assemblymen Bob Moretti and John Vasconcellos and other opponents of tuition have been paying little attention to the bill because it has been killed before in committee,

By Gail Shiomoto

Spartan Daily Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

American Indian Center faltering

In 1970, Mitzi Briggs, an aging Palo Alto millionairess, donated 184 acres of undeveloped land on Mt. Hamilton, valued at approximately \$1 million for the construction of an American Indian cultural center.

To date, the center is still only an idea on paper and little, if any, progress has been made toward completion of the project.

The original agreement was made between Mrs. Briggs and the A Nation in One Foundation, Inc. (ANIOF), on Sept. 10, 1970 "for the establishment of a cultural center, educational center and medical center for the benefit of all Native American Indians . . . and shall aid in the advancement, and preservation (of those people).

The center, as originally planned, would provide for a number of orientation programs designed to help new arrivals in San Jose, under the Indian relocation program, to familiarize themselves with the area.

Other programs involve activities in Indian arts and crafts, dances, pow-wows, dinners, athletic activities, the creation of a library containing books on American Indian culture and history and tutoring services

Health center planned A health center is also in the plan-

ning stages as are counseling services in marital, alcoholic and welfare problems. In a report made to the Bureau of

Indian Affairs (Oct. 30, 1970) by Mrs. Clara Seele, a Cherokee and founderchairman of the ANIOF, the program was outlined and a request for a grant of \$259,595 was made

According to the report, that was the amount of money needed to cover the initial costs of staffing and equipping the proposed center.

At the time the ANIOF was temporarily housed in the Park Center building in downtown San Jose.

None of that money was to be used for actual construction and there is a question as to how much of the money, if any, was received by the

Reported \$4,459,250 cost

In another report, published and submitted to the foundation by Johnson and Law, a Palo Alto architectural firm, the projected costs of construction of the center were estimated at \$4,459,250.

The ANIOF was formed by Mrs. Seele in 1970 for the purpose of organizing the center and managing

According to the by-laws of the foundation, the board of directors and the advisorial board of trustees are elected by a majority vote of the foundation's members. However, many of the members of both boards been appointed to those positions.

In order to qualify for the board of directors a person must be at least one-quarter Indian, have a high school education and have a "good' record of working with Indian people.

Foundation criticized

The foundation has been loudly criticized by members of the Indian community in San Jose for mismanagement of the project and misrepresentation of their ideas.

One community leader, Jay Healy, chairman of the San Jose chapter of the American Indian Movement (AIM) said, "The Nation in One Foundation is supposed to be representative of all tribes. But it has only five members on the board of directors. It can't possibly represent

"Can't make decisions"

According to Healy there are approximately 300 different tribes in North America, and it would be impossible to truly represent all tribes. Healy went on to say, "They're not

a really organized group. They just can't seem to make decisions. Healy fails Healy has made two attempts for acceptance to the board of directors and failed both times "after many weeks of deliberation." Gus Adams, director of the Indian Center, 90 S. Second St., said he had

been asked to become a member of the board of trustees by Mrs. Seele.

Job market symposium here to 'educate' students

"Students aren't getting educated in the sense of being job oriented," said Robert Griffin, director of the Student Activities and Services Office, recently.

He explained this is the purpose of a two-day symposium on students and the job market sponsored by the Student Activities and Services Office, to be held in the Student Union Monday and Tuesday.

"America is concentrating on the leisure time idea, that men don't have to work," he said. "One of the seminars will cover this aspect by explaining the idea of puritan work ethics and its conflict with the cybernetic age we are presently moving into.

symposium will cover philosophies, trends and current practices of the job market which are affecting jobs and employment in the

Discussion panels will include San Jose State University faculty and students, government employees, and several media persons including Don West, Santa Clara County bureau chief for the San Francisco Examiner, and Kandace Esplund of Sunset Magazine.

Griffin said, "The job symposium is aimed at giving students an understanding of what type of employment they can get into right now with some sort of guaranteed job assurance.

Seminars will explain why there are so few jobs, suggest ways for a student to secure a job and alternatives available to the unemployed student.

Following is a list of workshops being offered: Monday, May 7: "Role in Profes-

sional Communications," 10 a.m. to noon, Almaden Room. Women: "Their Minority Education and Career Op-portunities," 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

uadalupe Room. "Training and Employment of Students in Social Services," 1 to 4 p.m., Costonoan Room

"The Handicapped and Employment," 1:30 to 3 p.m., Almaden

"Future Job Perspectives and the Role of the Computer," 1:30 to 3 p.m., Costonoan Room.

Placement Center at San Jose State University," 2 to 4 p.m., Calaveras Room. "Cooperative Area Manpower

"Definition and Proper Use of the

Planning System (Camps)," 2 to 4 p.m., Pacheco Room. 'Leisure Alternatives in a Work-

Oriented World," 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Guadalupe Room. Tuesday, May 8: "Assertiveness on

the Job: A Demonstration" and "Career Opportunities for the Mature Woman," 9:30 to noon, Umunhum Room.

"Training and Employment of Students in Social Services," 9 to 11 a.m., Guadalupe Room A and B.
"New Ways to Work," 10 to 11:30

University name due for change

The name California State University at San Jose may soon be changed.

The state Senate Education Committee has given initial approval to a bill that will change CSUSJ to San Iose State University.

In an 8-0 vote, the committee approved senate bill 381 introduced by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose. The

bill would make similar name changes at state universitites in San Diego, Humboldt, and San Francisco.

According to a spokesman in Alquist's San Jose office, the bill will be sent to the Senate floor this week and if approved will move to the state assembly's committee on education.

Members of the SJSU Alumni Association and representatives from San Francisco State University have been instrumental in the introduction of the bill.

The groups contend the schools' official names are opposed by their communities and are hampering mail delivery to the campuses

According to Michael Neufeld, executive director of the SISU Alumni Association, a pride in the historical background of the school has prompted his group to oppose the present name.

"We are and always will be San lose State University in the eyes of the local media, the alumni, the students, faculty and ad-ministration," Neufeld said. "To change the name after 85 years is too confusing, too much of a jolt." Neufeld stated his group has received "strong opposition throughout the life of the bill," and that he expects 'stringent opposition" from the Chancellor's office.

'I wasn't too optimistic when the bill first went to the committee,' Neufeld said. "But now we have a very broad base of support."

Women's Week program

Equality, sexism explored

in language and ending on the current struggle for sex role equality, Women's Studies will present Women's Week. Next Monday through Friday a

spectrum of topics, dealing with the

changing role of women, will explored in various rooms of the student union. On Monday at 7 p.m., Dr. Robin Lakoff, of the linguistics department at the University of California, Berkeley, is scheduled to speak on

'Sexist Talk," will be in the S.U. Umunhum Room. Tuesday is dedicated to alternative futures for women in traditional and

sexism in language. Her speech,

non-traditional careers. Sharon Bower, an instructor from Foothill College, is scheduled to speak at 9:30 a.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room on "Assertiveness

on the Job: A Demonstration." Following Ms. Bower's presentation Georgia Meredith, coordinator of the Continuing Education for Women program at Foothill, is to discuss "Career Opplanned

portunities for the Mature Women." Starting at 2 p.m., a series of workshops will be held in S.U. Guadalupe Rooms A and B and in the

Costanoan Room. Wednesday and Thursday comprise a variety of continuous video tapes and films on the problems and attitudes of women. Thev scheduled to be presented in the S.U. Calveras Room.

There will be an informal coffee hour from 9 a.m. — noon in the S.U.

Beginning with a speech on sexism Costanoan Room where faculty from Women's Studies will be on hand to meet and talk with the public.

The focus for Thursday is scheduled to be on marriage. From 1-5 p.m. three presentations on the changing patterns in marriage are planned in the S.U. Ballroom.

Dr. Perry London, professor of psychology at the University of Southern California, will give one presentation on "Swinging. Penny and David Mann, co-

Sexual Freedom League are scheduled to speak on "The New Sexuality.

Friday's guest is Barbara Babcock of the Stanford School of Law. She is scheduled to speak about Current Struggle for Sex Role Equality.

ministers of the United Campus

Ministry at Stanford University, will

speak on "Egalitarian Marriage" and

Maxine and Jerry Bulick from the

Scholar in Residence 'sleeping'

The Distinguished Scholar in Residence Program is currently a sleeping

issue here at San Jose State University. The program has sponsored such notables as Alan Watts, Dick Gregory

and Buckminister Fuller in its past efforts to unite our campus with the teachings and ideas of scholars from all over the country. The Scholar in Residence program is a long-standing tradition at many

colleges and universities, but was not a part of the SJSU educational scene until 1966, when Fuller was chosen as the first Scholar in Residence. Fuller was the engineer of the now-famous geodesic dome, and began his residency here in February, 1966. He spent a month on campus giving lec-

tures, symposiums and acting as a consultant to various groups on campus. Author-philosopher Watts spent the fall semester of 1968 discussing his ideas on Eastern religion and teaching a class in Basic Oriental Philosophies. According to a fall 1968 Spartan Daily article on Watts, he was chosen as Scholar in Residence because he was "willing to spend a lot of time on cam-

pus. Gregory, a Black comedian, civil rights leader and author, was the Scholar in Residence for 1969. He offered four two-day stays on campus throughout the year, highlighted by comic speeches and discussions of his political

But, according to Program Board adviser Ted Gehrke, it now costs "too much money" to sponsor a Scholar in Residence for the whole year or even one semester "It has been the board's policy to try to book speakers at a lower cost that

way they can book more programs for the year," Gehrke commented. This semester, the program board had booked jazz bassist Cecil McBee for a two-week residency on the SJSU campus. However, because of "personal reasons," McBee cancelled about two weeks before he was scheduled to

McBee's residency was to be paid in part by a \$900 allocation from the A.S. Program Board, to be matched by an equal amount from the National Endowment for the Arts program.

Gehrke hopes the National Endowment grant can be held over until next year, and he is currently contacting other jazz artists for possible residen-

"I would like to see more scholars in residence," Gehrke commented. "It's all up to next years board," he added. Suzanne Allayaud, program board member, feels that the scholars in residence spend too little time on campus to really be worth the "thousands

of dollars" such scholars ask for. 'Last year the board toyed with the idea of having a "Beach Party reunion, with Annette Funicello, Frankie Avalon and all the gang from the beach party movies of the 1960's," Gehrke added. "I bet we could pack the ballroom if we could book them for a few days," he said.

But as far as contracting well-known speakers or authors, the Scholar in Residence program seems doomed to rest in past issues of the Spartan Daily, unless future program boards decide the high cost is worth the added intellectual stimulus offered by the scholars.

Page 2, May 4, 1973

Editorial

Permits for leafleting perpetuate confusion

Executive Vice Pres. Burton Brazil recently said that to his knowledge "handouts have been exempt" from a regulation that requires persons to obtain a permit before passing out printed materials.

Well, his assumption was incorrect. Illustrated by the recent arrest of Dan Ridder for passing out leaflets without a permit, the current policy is that any person. whether at a table or just standing, must obtain a permit before handing out material.

The question concerning the "time, place and manner" in which printed material may be distributed on this campus is thus, who is right. Brazil or the current policy enforced by Connie Brown, SJSU scheduling clerk, and the campus police?

Brazil recently said he is sen-

ding the "time, place and manner" document back to its author, the Academic Council, for reconsideration and an update.

He has also pledged to ask lawyers for the state college board of trustees to come up with definition of what "distribution" means within the context of its administrative code printed materials.

The Spartan Daily believes reconsideration is the answer to clearing up the confusion surrounding the issue.

However, we hope that Dr. Brazil and Academic Council will do the re-evaluating quickly.

The more time wasted, the longer an unfair and anachronistic policy will continue to be inplimented by the scheduling office and the longer a state of confusion will reign.

With a proposed \$2.9 million

aid package, he is ready to forgive

the country that killed about

47,000 Americans and im-

prisoned and tortured around 600

However, he refuses to pardon

With credibility in the White

House at an all-time low, it would

behoove Pres. Nixon to follow a

steady policy course in the future.

Inconsistent plays

Concerning Coach Nixon's

pep talk before the U.S.A.-

1. He denounced the

rationale that was apparantly

behind the instigators of the

Watergate scandal, that being,

The end justifies the means.

Beautiful. But the coach also

referred to "the renewed bom-

bing of North Vietnam, which

after 12 years of war finally

helped to bring America peace

with honor." Another case of

the end justifying the means.

administration, "Justice will

be pursued fairly, fully and im-

partially, no matter who is in-

volved." Great. This is the

said that members and former

members of his personal staff

would refuse to testify before

3. For helping bring the case

to justice, Nixon commended,

among others, "a vigorous free

press." Fantastic. But it has

been under his administration

that reporters have been jailed

for protecting sources, and it

has been he who holds press

conferences as often as his

football plays work, which is

With all this in mind, we find

it interesting that a leading

factor in George McGovern's

defeat last fall was his alleged

inconsistency. How does one

Joel Konopken

Leath MacDonald

explain that? Just another in-

No new facilities

On April 10, the County

Board of Supervisors adopted

standards for alcohol recovery

houses which I believe will

perpetuate and escalate one of

San Jose's major problems, its

downtown population with

major dependencies. Enforcement of the new

consistency, probably.

not very often.

Editor:

congressional committees.

same man who on March 12

2. He said that during his

U.S.S.R. basketball game:

Jack Dickinson

the men who would not fight in an

U.S. servicemen.

undeclared war.

Editor:

Comments

Nixon logic hard to buy

The Watergate scandal is another glaring example of the inconsistency of Pres. Richard Nixon's policy, both in thought and action.

Pres. Nixon based the majority of his 1968 campaign on the promise to restore law and order to America. The words "law and order" have also been included in many of his speeches since then.

It appears he ignored these words when he failed to stop the plot to bug the Watergate. Pres. Nixon's excuse that he had no control over his '72 campaign staff, seven of whom have been convicted for the crime, is weak in that some of his former top aides allegedly had prior knowledge of the plot.

Thus Pres. Nixon has established a double standard for crime. He attacks the mugger and the dope pusher, but doesn't halt the "white collar" crime of his em-

Another incompatibility with Pres. Nixon's doctrine is his attitudes toward restoration of North Vietnam and toward those who left the United States to avoid the draft.

Double standard

In Pres. Nixon's speech the other night he said something to the effect that American people shouldn't be dismayed by the Watergate incident. He said, in his perfectly clear manner, that faith must be restored in our government and believe in government officials preserved.

How can people, who, on the most part, believe the American government to be the most democratic, have faith in something that partakes of dishonest, corrupt and unlawful

How can, or should, the American public believe and have faith in the leader of a country when these "deceitful practices" occur under and behind the doors of freedom?

Don't look to the press to answer all these questions because their freedom is becoming somewhat "freedomless."

Regardless of what comes out of this scandalous affair, one thing is for sure; the acts committed were not Nixon's fault, according to him. He didn't have enough time to conduct his own campaign because of ponsibilities of the President." Therefore, the men who ran the Nixon campaign bandwagon are responsible.

I find it very hard to believe that an intelligent man like Nixon had the wool thrown over his

And, I'm sorry I voted for him, POWs and all!

Jon Meade

Unidos Venceremos

Unite to support Indians

----- Aaron Manganiello

speech given by Aaron this struggle by all means neces-Manganiello, a member of Venceremos, at a recent forum on Wounded Knee.

"I am a speaker here tonight because of the love, respect and deep comradeship that is shared between the Chicano nation and the Indian nations of North America. My address will be directed to those of you who feel that you want to contribute in a real way to the herioc struggles of the Indian nation. It is for those of you who are willing to fight side by side with us to see that all oppressed peoples emerge victorious, defeating their common enemy, U.S. imperialism.

During the struggle that the American Indian Movement has waged at Wounded Knee, for many of us the only available source of information has been the government controlled news media. For a period of time, the press has made an effort to tell us that the Indians at Wounded Knee asked all non-Indians to stay away. If that were the case, we would not be here tonight.

It is true that the Indians do not need tourists, sightseers, dope or thrill seekers. They do want and need and open their arms to hardworking, sincere people who will build a movement capable of responding to the FBI's military aggression.

The struggle going on at Wounded Knee can only be victorious by a strong and dedicated political and military commitment across the country.

No where is the plight of oppressed people seen so clearly as in the Indian peoples. No where is the right and need for selfdetermination felt more strongly

Through the recent decades of the American revolutionary movement, we have heard revolutionary organizations proclaiming the right of nations to have self-determination. Now comes the test to see who will continue to intellectually rationalize their impotence and

Letters to the Editor standards will actually reduce recovery prospects for persons placed in "recovery houses" by the County, because:

1. Most existing "recovery houses" have about 25 persons each, and have indicated that they face bankruptcy within 60 days due to low county payment rates.

2. The new standards will be used to breech San Jose's moratorium on recovery houses on the basis of "improved levels of care" which they cannot deliver.

3. New, well financed and profitable "recovery houses" are now being planned for the downtown campus area which will be much larger (75 to 100 residents).

of standards on the new "recovery houses" will be difficult.

5. The recovery house relapse rate will increase, because 3 days abstinence provides little reduction in chemical and psychological dependency.

6. The social life of the nonworking, non-student population, downtown recovering drug users and mentally disordered board and care home residents, is barren. To place marginally dry alcoholics in this setting will compound their relapse problems.

These tasks will fall upon the police, downtown businessmen and campus groups. The City of San Jose is impotent to license and regulate such facilities. The County of Santa Clara does not give any indication that it is intending to help the City with its long-existing problems in the campus community, let alone the new, gigantic challenges. The City Council must take strong and arbitrary steps now, that is, no new facilities for purposes of social and medical rehabilitation, or much suffering for San Jose

citizens is ahead. Dr. David L. Breithaupt

The following article is part of who is really willing to support

sary and with their lives. If the oppressive U.S. government chooses to unleash the FBI dogs at Wounded Knee, we here must be willing to respond with militant demonstrations of all kinds and appropriate political and military actions.

This is in fact the only guarantee against another massacre at Wounded Knee. We need not be reminded of the viciousness of this government in recent atrocities against other nations fighting for selfdetermination.

For the Indian nation to emerge victorious, all oppressed nations and peoples must win the right to liberation and determination. We must all unite to defeat our common enemy, U.S. imperialism!

THE PRESS WON'T HAVE — LET'S SEE NOW— BOB HALDEMAN, JOHN EHRLICHMAN, JEB MAGRUDER, RICHARD KLEINDIENST, JOHN DEAN OR PATRICK GRAY TO KICK AROUND ANYMORE,

Domestic Digs ----

'Misspeak' jargon of inoperatives

John Horan

Misspeak is a mysterious jargon. It is made up of words that are said in the passion of the moment and live on-sometimes to the chagrin of the person who said them. Recently misspeak has made its presence known by various White House officials over the Watergate affair.

In August of 1972 President Nixon said of John Dean, the man whom he recently fired, "I can say categorically that his investigation indicates that no one in the White House staff, no one in this administration, presently employed, was involved in this very bizarre incident.'

There are many other examples of misspeak, some famous and some not so famous. Some of them are:

The A bomb will never go off, and I speak as an expert in explosives." Admiral William "What are we trying to save the

environment for, the animals?" Unidentified member of an antiecology group. "The police are not called in to

create disorder. The police are called in to preserve disorder.' Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. "In my opinion, Adolph Hitler

was the world's greatest White man." Stokely Carmichael.

"If they closed the doors and turned off the lights, they couldn't get 10 votes for this bill." Barry Goldwater on the 1964 Civil Rights Act. "I want you to crucify Bill

Fulbright." Martha Mitchell.

"Look at our Lord's disciples One betrayed him and one denied Him. If our Lord couldn't have

Comment

perfection, how can you expect city government to have it?' Mayor Dailey, commenting on corruption charges

"Maybe they simply wanted an invitation to come to the White House." Maurice Stans explains why donators gave money to the Nixon re-election campaign fund.

"Any Black man who doesn't carry a gun should be put in an insane asylum." Jane Fonda on civil "Segregation

segregation tomorrow, segregation forever." George Wallace. "A tree's a tree. You see one you've seen them all." Gov.

Ronald Reagan on conservation. 'I'm running against an actor. You know who shot Abraham Lincoln, don't you? It was an ac-

tor." Former Gov. Pat Brown.

"Businesses are always buying conventions. It helps them to advertise their products." Sen. Roman Hruska defends IT & T's offer to help fund the GOP Presidential Convention.

"We seek no wider war." Lyndon Johnson.

"Unless I ran away with Eddie Fisher, the public will think that anyone who criticizes me is a rat." lackie Onassis.

"No comment. And no comment on my no comment." President Kingman Brewster commenting on the courtroom acquittal of a Black Panther.

There are plenty of mediocre judges and lawyers in this country. They deserve representation on the Supreme Court."Sen. Hruska, urging Senate approval of G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme

Comment

Myth of African slavery

I would like to clear up a myth. Whenever the topic of slavery in this country arises, someone always says: "They (the Africans) sold each other to the White man so Blacks are as much to blame for it as Whites.

men sold their brothers to White slave traders. But the African slave merchants didn't realize what the consequences would be. They overestimated the integrity of the buyers.

that time in Africa. However, it in this country.

Yes indeed, it's the truth. Black

Slavery was a common thing at

was much different from slavery In Africa, though slaves were

regarded as property by law, in practice they often became trusted associates of their masters and were relatively free. Moreoever, children of slaves

could not be sold, as was the common practice in the American slave industry. And African slaves were allowed to marry within the families they served.

In America, slaves were regarded as chattel property by practice as well as by law. Their ignorant owners classified them as non-human even to the point of leaving them exposed to deadly infectious human disease because they felt the slaves were immune, as a plow horse was immune.

Torture was a common control method. Slaves were fed barely enough to subsist and work hours were incredibly long. Freedom was virtually unattainable.

Both African and American slavery were wrong and unjust. But the latter was also cruel and inhumane.

The African slave merchants didn't anticipate this.

Clark Brooks

Spartan Daily ving the San Jose State University Communit Since 1934

Student potential costs money The current cutbacks in

education - - fellowships and traineeships - - are understandable economic judgments. But how do they solve the problem of inherently expensive graduate and professional education? There is no question about the

demands of our society to produce expertise in every professional field. There is no question that we

cannot produce experts without years of training. There is no question that as the most influential nation in the

world, we have a duty to produce the best But the best lies in the bright young intelligent minds in our society and many minds never get a chance to reach their potential.

Potential costs money. In the past, abuses have been made with fellowship support which allowed many graduates to enjoy "a stimulating life in college," without a positive feedback to society.

But this defense seems unjustified in the face of vast numbers of students who are now suffering because of lack of

In the clinical sciences, the National Institute of Health

makes it possible for especially promising M.D.s to pursue advanced study in health-related sciences. Without these trained

clinicians it is hard to see the

final results in the pursuit of

cancer or other disease. And without trained scholars it's hard to see other cultures and philosophies in literature, art and

politics. The student investment is a mighty one and there has to be an answer.

To make the student pay back his tuition in terms of a lifetime investment, is making many students pull away from higher education and settle for something less.

If there is no way for a federal funding program perhaps the answer lies with the successful professionals themselves.

The solution might be for the professionals to put aside a quarter of the assets they have accumulated in a lifetime in a "will fund for students" to be dis-

tributed after their death. We are a nation of future 'professionalism"—our mitment has to be met.

Peg Bennett

Since 1934

Second closs postage paid at San Jose, Californio.

Member of California Newspaper; "Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessorily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents, Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3175. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City.

Editor-in-chief Advertising Manager Managing Editor City Editor Asst. City Editor Layout Editor Forum Page Editor Copy Editor Asst. Copy Editor Feature Editor Fine Aris Editor Entertuinment Editor Sommunity News Editor Rick Malaspina Aubrey Goo George Rede Jerry Dyer Mauren, McCarthy Gary man Alan Rosenberg Virginia Goldes Virginia Golder Steve Terri Holly Curti

Schwendinger's

work-song

Schwendinger, San Jose

State University instructor of

English has an avid interest in

While discussing such 19th

century sea stories as "Moby

Dick" by Herman Melville

Schwendinger leads the class

During these "lecture-

concerts." Schwendinger also

plays the concertina or

popular instrument on

entitled, "Herman Melville

and Sea Shanties of the 19th

Century," which appeared in

Southern Folklore Quarterly,

Schwendinger has given lec

ture-concerts for three and

nicely and sing along with me,

Along with the singing ses

sion, Schwendinger shows

works activities aboard the

slides depicting

thusiastic," he said.

American whaling ships.

these "sea shanties."

in singing the ballads.

squeeze box.

English

Judge seeks Hunt testimony

Compiled from The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES-Pentagon Papers trial judge Matt Byrne demanded to know yesterday whether E. Howard Hunt has told grand jury about his alleged role in the

burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Byrne said that if Hunt did testify, he wants the grand jury transcript of the testimony released.

The judge also indicated he wanted government data on four other matterspertaining to the trial.

They included the report that at least two New York Times reporters and 10 White House staff members had their phones wiretapped in connection with the Pentagon Papers trial. The taps were allegedly ordered by former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Younger blocks marijuana initiative

OAKLAND-California Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger went to court yesterday to block the Berkeley City Council from requiring that it give prior approval before police make marijuana

In a 7-1 vote Wednesday, the council ordered police to follow the directives of the initiative passed April 17 which would give the marijuana arrests a low priority.

Younger's petition said the measure conflicts with the state constitution and that state law requires a peace officer to make an arrest whenever he has reasonable cause to believe a state oftense has been committed in his presence.

State and county law enforcement officials may have to go to Berkeley to enforce the law if the council doesn't change its stand, the petition stated.

By DEBBIE BLOCK

the man down!'

Give me some time to blow

Robert Schwendinger sings to students

Women's caucus to host council run-off candidates

applications in Monday

Suzanne Wilson and Dorthy Silva, run-off candidates for San Jose city council seat five in the June 5 elections, are scheduled to speak Monday at planned to take place in the Meeting Hall of the Social Services Building, Younger and First streets and is sponsored by the Santa Clara County chapter of the Women's Political National

Mrs. Silva received 17 per cent of the vote in the April 10 election. She is active in several homeowner associations and is president of the Hampton Foothill Homeowner's Association.

The 47-year-old politician

claims

member of the board was

asked to resign after he

Other former board

members resigned saying

they were dissatisfied with

the actions of the foundation.

l'hey include Boone Meigs Jr.

(Cherokee), a foundation

director who had been chosen

to act as supervisor of the

center, and George Bear Cloud

who's letter of resignation

tle Indian support and it is not

a flexible organization. The

power is all in one person and

it is too hard to get over that

obstacle to get anything done."

Much of the criticism of the

toundation seems directed

at the actions of Mrs. Seele.

Repeated attempts to contact

her over a period of five weeks

Bob Meigs, former public

relations officer of the ANIOF

who resigned "for various

"Mrs. Seele has not

have been unsuccessful.

"Nation in One has very lit-

disagreed with Mrs. Seele.

Adams

Janet Gray Hayes in 1971, but didn't make the run-offs. She has the endorsements of

Students who are leaving

San Jose after finals but still

want to vote in the lune 5 city

council elections, can apply

for absentee ballots starting

Monday, according to the City

To apply for a ballot a letter

of explanation must be sent to

Clerks office.

the clerks office.

Indian center

cilman David Goglio.

Mrs. Wilson received 38 per cent of the vote in April and

"Simply say you are

registered voter and will not

be a resident of San Jose on the

day of the elections," a records

Letters should be sent to the

City Clerk, 801 N. First St. All

letters must be in by 5 p.m.,

in doubt

precincts. She has been on the board of directors for the San Jose Young Woman's Christian Association and is a member of the city's Committee on the Status of Women. Election absentee ballot

Wilson, 44, has received the endorsement of Councilman Walter Hays, who currently occupies the fifth council seat, and Councilwoman Hayes.

won all of the campus area

The county chapter of the omen's caucus, officially established in March, holds its meetings the first Monday of every month at the Social

authentic "Indian en-

campments from the various

nations and opening it up as a

sort of tourist attraction. If

successful, the income would

According to Johnson the

proposed idea would ac-

complish one of the purposes

of the center; that of holding

onto a cultural heritage. "It

would be staffed with young

members of the Indian com-

Johnson stated the finan-

cial problems involved with

the land are draining what lit-

tle money is available. "The

county taxes are just eating

Johnson concluded, "It took

me over four months to finally

understand how the Indians

talk and think. All of them

agree as to the good of the

idea...they just can't seem to

agree on how it is to be ac-

Every Saturday Join Our SATURDAY

complished."

them up," states Johnson.

help build the center.

Speech set by Waldie

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Contra Costa County, will speak today at noon on Seventh Street.

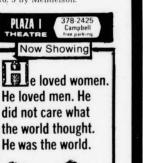
The future of our environment" is the title of Waldie's speech. He will speak on the environmental problems of California and the United States and will offer solutions to those problems.

Waldie's speech is being sponsored by the San Jose State University Department of Environmental Studies

Orchestra to perform final concert

San Jose State University will present its final concert of the season May 8 at 8:15 in the Concert Hall. Admission is

Under the direction of Robert Manning, assistant professor of music, the orchestra will perform "Tragic Overture Op. 81" by Brahms, "Lieutenant Kije Suite" by Prokofieff, and "Symphony No, 5 by Mendelson.



(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)

Glenda Peter Jackson 'The Neison **Affair** Michael Jayston

old seas ships. Schwendinger explained he collected the pic tures from many rare, out-ofpublication books

Class led in sea work songs

Schwendinger also presents selected readings from such sea" authors as Melville, Richard Henry Dana, and Samuel Morison, and explains relationships between the writings and the sea ballads.

What started Schwen-

dinger's interest in the nowdefunct age? Tve always had a love for tolk songs of that period. There is a natural relation

Schwendinger has given sea between them and the shanty presentations at literature. libraries and school campuses 'Any good literature reflects the culture of the time in the Bay Area, and on local Melville did this," Schwen-He has also written a paper

dinger said. He also explained that his curiousity in the sea life was natural since he was born and raised in New York near the Hudson River.

Schwendinger began playing the concertina five years ago. "I couldn't find one-half years. Before each presentation, he hands out song sheets to the audience anyone in the Bay Area to and urges them to sing along. teach me so I taught myself to Some audiences react very play," he said. "It wasn't hard because the songs are so lovely and natural.

He said that at each presentation a couple of people express interest in learning how to play the instrument. which somewhat resembles an accordion.

According to Schwendinger, the sea ballads deal with such topics as slavery and piracy The English, Irish, and Black immigrant longshoremen influenced the shanties, he said

The shanties are working songs of the sailors, and are authentic reflections of the people and times. They are dramatic and show the ills of

These ballads were extremely important to Melville because they were sea narratives. He used them in such great sea works as Moby Dick and Billy Bud,

Schwendinger said. He has began checking into recording possibilities.

shanties recorded in the luture," Schwendinger said.

The sea lore enthusiast plans to give many more lecture-concerts. "It's a lot of tun," he claimed.

Schwendinger would also like to teach a class dealing





Take a United Air Lines SIX-PACK to Hawaii!

Flights begin June 1

DISCOUNT RECORDS

presents The Rock sale of the year ... yours for a song!





360 Degrees Of Billy Paul



Columbia Custom Labels Records Q : **B** and Tapes

WEST, BRUCE & LAING Why Dontcha

AZTECA

THE EDGAR WINTER THEY ONLY COME OUT







PROCTOR & BERGMAN FRED FLAMM & CLARK CABLE TV OR NOT TV

Dancing: A dance will be held from 9 p.m until 1 a.m. in the San Jose Women's Club, located at 75 S. 11th St. Sam Stern's International Band will be

Guest speaker will be Allan Sam

Guest speaker will be Alian Samson, protessor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley. Film slides will also be shown.

Dedication: The Business Tower will be formally dedicated today at 2 p.m. in the garden area behind the tower. The public sentitled.

is invited.

Friday Flicks presents "Tora. Tora. Tora. Tora. Tora Tora" at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. John DeLorean, vice-president of General Motors, will be the guest eaker at an informal discussion at 10:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

Fomorrow
Israel Students Organization will hold a
celebration honoring the 25th annuversary of the state of Israel. Admission is free and dancing will be
leatured. This celebration will be held in
the Women's Gym Room 101 at 8 p.m.
India. Association presents "Evening in
India." a special program leaturing folk
dancing, classical music, a fashion show,
and Iree Indian Iood. This show will be in
Morris Dalley Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
Concert: Charles Pierro will present the
complete piano music of Ingolf Dahl in complete piano music of Ingolf Dahl in the Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission

American Indian Press Association, thinks Mrs. Seele has only her best interests in mind. I don't think anyone has defended the ANIOF as much as I have...but I don't believe she is going to build anything on that land."

back to Mrs. Briggs.

or is otherwise unable to take that land back, the property will go to Mrs. Seele.

dian organization in the state

MECHA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U MECHA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pactica Room. Games will begin at 7 p.m. at San Jose City College. Admission is Iree to the public. These games will continue through Sunday. SIGV Political Science Department will sponsor a special lecture on "The Setting for Indonesian Politics" at 9:30 a.m. in DMH 226 and at 11:30 a.m. in DMH 227.

or country; yet she claims to represent the needs of all Indian people.

Meigs, now working for the

Meigs, and other people involved with the foundation in the past, claim the original permanent improvement in the land is made within a certain time, the land will go

However, if Mrs. Briggs dies

Meigs said "there are legal actions being taken concerning the land and Mrs. Seele," but declined to go any

turther. In 1971 a sanity hearing brought against Mrs. Briggs by her son, was decided in her

Although there has been

participated in any major Inother criticism of the ANIOF

> Sunday Raks El Banat presents "Near East Kaleidoscope," a special presentation leaturing the foods, music, dances, and eliefs of the Middle East. This presen tation will begin at 11:30 a.m. and last until 10 p.m. For advance tickets and in rmation call Zarifa Aradoon at 295

5418.

Monday Ginema presents "Loves of a Monday Ginema presents "Loves of a Blond," not to be confused with "Blondie loves Dagwood," to be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. lickets are 50 cents.

Workshop: "Alternative to the Job Syndrome" will be discussed in a two-day workshop sponsored by the Students Activities Office. This discussion will be held all day in the Student Aution.

Student Union.

Women's Week: Women's Week will open with Dr. Robin Lakoff, of U.G Berkeley, who will speak on sexism in the S.U. Umunhum Room at 7 p.m.

Search for Self film and discussion series presents "Come to Your Senses." "Intornation Procession," and "Meditation Crystallized," three films, in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room at 7:30 p.m.

Debate: A debate between city council candidates. Discriptions and Surange and Surange.

vilson will be held in the meeting hall of the corner of Younger and First streets in San Jose. This debate is spon-sored by the Santa Clara County Chapter of the National Women's Political

video storage. This lecture will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Eng. 154. Fat Chance, the weight watching club, will meet at noon in the meeting room of

the faculty dining room

careful investigation shows based on misintormation

Gus Adams agrees the illteelings toward ANIOF might be curbed if the Indian community were better informed ot foundation actions. "Most people just don't know what is going on," said Adams, "and

they become suspicious. John Davis, vice president disclosed, "The foundation is currently working on things that are of nobody's particular business," said Davis. "When Mrs. Seele has something to

say she will call." Johnson has been with the project "for about four years," and is considered by some members of the Indian community to be the most object tive person involved with the project and its politics.

"It's amazing what goes into project of this size," said Johnson. "We've been able to get people to help build the center, but we can't seem to get the materials donated.

had offered to build a swimming pool on the land. "They cleared away the area but we had nothing to build the pool with. There just isn't any money.

Johnson has been donating his firm's services, but he is not sure how much longer he can continue the arrangement.

Mrs. Seele has made several trips to Washington tor grants and things like that," said Johnson, "but the money never gets here. It gets bureaucrated away."

Johnson says there has been "rethinking" of how the center is to be completed

"Currently we're looking into the idea of constructing



10% DISCOUNT ON SERVICE AND REPAIRS ON ALL FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MODELS

STAR MOTORS 375 So. Market St. San Jose Present Student Body Card For Discount

The Symphony Orchestra of



PG -PLUS - MGM showstopper.







Elite highlight track meet

The Spartan's may have the best high jumping team in the conference but they will all have to break their life-time marks to place high in the San lose National Invitation tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Bud

Sports Editor

Pacific Coast Athletic As

sociation will oppose each

baseball Spartans meet the University of Pacific at

The Tigers, 8-4 in PCAA

play, will start their ace lef-

junior hurler is 8-2 on the

year (3-1 in conference) and

has struck out 135 hitters.

breaking his own school

record of 124 set last season.

His eight wins also

eighth inning to defeat Sigma Chi 12-11.

in a 9-9 standoff

deteated the Cabmen 4-1.

tramurals.

pions Allyles 9-2

Theta Chi softballers

win game in eighth

Theta Chi fraternity has a good chance of wining an intramural

The reason; All three of their teams are in the softball cham-

Monday their undefeated fastpitch team fought back from

The game, scheduled for seven innings, ended regulation play

Sigma Chi took an 11-9 lead in their half of the eighth. But

With two outs and the bases still loaded and the count three

balls and two strikes. Ron Salas poked a single between first

and second, two runs scampered home giving Theta Chi the game

and a undefeated 9-0 record in league play. In Tuesday-Thursday Fast Pitch league action Theta Chi II

dropped the Taxi Squad from the list of unbeatens as the

John Musgraves, Intramural co-ordinator, termed the Taxi

Not to be outdone by their fast-pitching collegues, the Theta

With their victory, Theta Chi won the right to meet the Schitz.

Squad defeat "the biggest upset of this or any other season. They

(taxi squad) are probably the most powerful team in in-

Chi representative in intramural slow-pitch action deteated the previously unbeaten Monday-Wednesday slow-pitch cham-

Sigma Chi pitcher Joe Quartuccio's control suddenly deserted

him. A hit batsman and three walks forced in one run.

Municipal Stadium

Game time is 2:30.

thander, Rod Bovee.

The two class pitchers in the

today as the varsity

State University spikers in that event are Dave Curtis [6-10 1/4), Bill Crawford (6-11 1-2) and Greg Tinnin (7-0). The trio will be facing a starstudded field of Pat Matsdorf (7-6 1/2), Reynaldo Brown (7-

4) and Dwight Stones (7-3 1-

Sports

Gingrich, Bovee

in baseball crucial

run average is 1.59.

record. Overall, Boyee's earn-

Opposing Bovee, who lost 3-

2 to the Spartans last season,

will be the ace of the good

guy's staff, sophomore Jeff

Gingrich's won-lost record

does not compare to Bovee (5-

3), but his ERA is incredible.

Currently, in PCAA play,

Gingrich sports a 0.78 ERA. In

his last outing, against Santa

Clara, he fired an impressive

three-hitter to beat the Bron-

A hotly-contested discus battle looms between John Powell (210-8) and Gary Ordway (208-5)

Powell, a product of San lose, threw the platter 212 feet lav Silvester at the Mt. San

teams. The Tigers are curren-

tly tied for first place with Los

Angeles State University. The

Spartans are one and a half

games behind, 6-5-1 in PCAA

play. Overall, the Spartans are

Second baseman Mark

Kettman continues to lead

SISU at the plate in

conference. His .410 average is

After the game today, the

Spartans must travel to

Stockton for a doubleheader

The Spartans will send

Kris Sorensen and probably

Steve Hinckley against Bill Keim and Pete Martinez. Hinckley will get the start if

normal starter Randy Zylker

still can not throw effectively.

Zylker has been plagued with

back problems and a sore arm.

(5-13) winds up the 1973

season with a four game series

against the UC-Berkely Bears.

Berkeley today for the first

place in the Bar Area College

Baseball League, Scheduled to

start for the Spartans is third-

baseman-turned-pitcher, Rene

Next Friday, May 11, the

Bears comes down to San Jose

to meet the Spartans on home

turf at 2:30 p.m. Greg Rowe

will throw for SJSU. Rowe, 1-

2, has just come off an 11-2 vic-

tory against Alameda Naval

Saturday, May 12, the

Spartans travel back up to Berkeley, for their final

doubleheader of the season

Air Station.

FRI.

SAT.

6-9

9-1

6-9

9-1

The Spartababes travel to

The freshmen baseball team

the same Tigers

second highest in the PCAA.

26-14-1; the Tigers, 22-21-1.

San Jose Cindergal Francie Larrieu will be challenged in the 800-meter run by Tina Annex (2:15) of Wills Spikettes and Nancy Mullins (2:18.5) of the Sacramento Road Runners, Miss Larrieu. who is recovering from an auto accident suffered in Belgium

Olympian medal winner Kathy Hammond will be runand 400-meter run in which she has 24.3 and 55.2 cloc-

(25.4) from Washington.

In the 400, she will face Kathy Weston (56.2) of Wills Spikettes and Marie Nickson (56.6) from Berkeley. Vicki Eberly (4:45) and Amy

Haberman (4:47) leads the San Jose Cindergals in the 1500-meter run with Miss Annex closely behind at 4:51.

tion goes to shot putter Al Feuerbach, who cut lose the third longest toss in history at 70-9 last Saturday in the Mt San Antonio Relays.

Feuerbach, competing in his nome rings, will be making an all-out attempt upon Randy Matson's world record of 71-5

Battling for the top spot will be George Woods, last summer's Olympic silver medalist and is the only other amateur 70 plus thrower in the world.

with his 9.2 time. However, the U.S. Army runner should be followed closely by SJSU's Vince Breddell, and the Bay Striders Ralph Lile (9.3), John Pettis and Norbert

Meet officials will be equipped to handle close tinishes, as they will use an Omega Photo-Sprint Camera similar to the one used in the 1968 and '72 Olympics. The camera times to one-hundreds of a second and projects a picture on a large screen for

Admission prices for the

Center

cluding Chaney (Winnipeg), Henry Kalama (San Francisco), Roy Hall (Atlanta), and trying for Silvester world record held at 228-6 1/2.

Spartans who will perform in the event include Rich Comber (161-3). Ken Kirschenman (175-5) graduate Greg Born (189-0).

said she is ready to run.

ning in two events-the 200

Top adversaries in the 200 will be Debbie Byfield (24.5), Creola Miller (25.0) from Ravenwood and Pam Riggs

In the open events, the atten-

Earl Harris is rated the man

judging.

meet are \$5 for reserved seats. \$3.50 general admission and Pruneyard

CELLAR: Karen Cory

CELLAR: Joe Ferrara

CELLAR: Karen Cory

CELLAR: Joe Ferrara

UPSTAIRS: Yankee Hill

UPSTAIRS: Yankee Hill

Football returns

At the University of Texas

At San Jose State University

there are three sports: football,

spring football and recruiting.

it's the same way, for new

head coach Darryl Rogers as

he unveils his varsity gridders

in the Annual Varsity-Alumni

football game tonight at Spartan Stadium. Kick-off

will be 7:30 and admission

prices are \$1-general ad-

mission, 50 cents-kids under

Highlighting the alumni squad is 1971 All-American

Dave Chaney, whose number

52 jersey will be "unretired"

Joining Chaney on the alumni roster will be the likes

of Jimmie Lassiter, the all-time

kick-off and punt return

leader at SJSU; Ken Berry, the

career total offense leader at

SISU(3,504 yards); Steve Cox,

the career pass catching leader

with 92 and Larry Barnes, the

career field goal leader for

Also strengthening the

alumni roster will be no less

than 10 former progridders in-

for this game

SJSU (20).

In addition to at least eight All-Americans, the annual Alumni-varsity water polo

Observing the action in the Men's Pool tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. will be the newly appointed assistant coach for the American water polo team that will participate in the University Student Games

Amateurs Union, (AAU) Walton is the only coach for the games that is not as-The Spartan coach is also president of the American Water Polo Coaches As sociation, an organization tounded last year to assist the

He is Lee Walton, Coin-

cidentally, Walton is also the

varsity water polo at San Jose

Walton's main concern

The varsity will have a single All-American in its starting line-up, junior Brad lackson. The other starters. according to Walton, will be fom Warnecke, Howard Johnson, Howard Delano, newcomer Ron Young treshman Glen Simpson and goalie Fred Wart.

the NCAA tournament.

Others are Fred Belcher, Mike Monsees, Bill Gretz, Steve Hamann and Gary Hind. Hind was an All-American on the NCAA championship team

There is no faster water

Walton is pleased with his team's progress in spring prac-

This is the second best looking team I have seen," said Walton. "Only last year's team played better and that was probably because it played together longer.

only time the Alumni have Polo alumni-varsity

will have an added attraction.

week by the American sociated with the AAU.

National Collegiate Athletic Association in the post-season water polo tournament play. tomorrow, however, will be

SISU's water polo team.

The alumni will have a minimum of seven All-Americans in the pool at one time or another including Steve Spencer and Ed Samuels, both off last season's third place finishing team in

of 1968.

pologame than that play in our pool," Walton said, 'The Men's pool is much smaller than the regulation NCAA 30-meter pool.

Admission to the contest is

game tomorrow

State University, Named last this August in Moscow.



Coach Lee Walton

Free-throw tournament scheduled

Duck season is not open on the San Jose State Campus but "toul-shooting" is.

Anyone interested in participating in a two day tree-throw tournament sponsored by the SJSU Department Recreation should call Penny Terry at 277-2972, or go the Student Activities Office for further details.

A participant will shoot 25 shots and has to make at least 20 to go into the final

-JBM

put your chick on ice

Friday & Saturday Nights 10:30 to 12:30

OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

With each paid male admission,

one chick comes in free! Admission \$1.25 Skate Rental 50¢



ICE ARENA

EASTRIDGE MALL SAN JOSE

eastridge

Alums eye 3rd win time, 28-21.

downed them 16-0.

It also marked the first time

most valuable player awards

lackson (DB) sparkled for the

Alumni and John Travis (RB)

The next year brought about

an abrupt change in the Alum-

ni's fortunes however, as they

Sportaguide

ARSITY BASEBALL, SISU v. UOP at

Municipal Stadium at 7:30 p.m. FROSH BASEBALL, The Spartababes are UC-Berkeley on the Bear's diamond

VARSITY BASEBALL. SISU meet DOP

beginning at noon.

IRACK, The San Jose Invitational Meet at Bud Winter Field at 11 a.m. Admission will be charged. So reserve seating, Sistemen public and S.150 for students.

GULF, SISU v. Stanford at the Stanford Golf Course beginning at 12 noon.

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN AL MADEN 294 2041

"SOYLENT GREEN"

"SILENT RUNNING"

"LIFE & TIMES OF

JUDGE ROY BEAN

FIVE FINGERS

OF DEATH

"FISTS OF FURY"

THE WILD BUNCH

BAYSHORE 295 5959 NO FIRST ST

SWEDISH UNDER AGE"

"ONE SWEDISH

SUMMER'

"RELATIONS"

TROPICAIRE II 1969 ALUM ROC 258 8144 DRI

TROPICAIRE I

Color Science Fiction Chariton Heston

was MVP for the Varsity.

quarterback Craig Kimball, running backs Larry Lloyed

and last years' Varsity MVP

Dale Knott, All-American

Honorable Mention tight end Chris Moyneur, and offensive

O'Toole, Bob Minklein and Ed

The defense has seven

lettermen returning including

tackel Charles Delurnett

linebackers Carl Ekern and

Emanuel Armstrong and a

secondary featuring Mike

Hopkins and Dwayne Price.

A flock of newcomers from

the freshman team, as well as

JC transfers, feature Jerry Dyer (WR), Larry Houston

(LB) and Curtis Calloway

Varsity leads series 4-2

title of this year's clash, as the

Varsity leads the series 4-2.

began in 1962, when the

√arsity took the Alumni apart

27-15, catching the Alumni for

In the 1963 tilt, the Varsity

three safeties in the process.

once again demolished the

Alumni 23-6, following suit in

The year 1965 marked the

1964 with a 21-14 win.

'The Spring Thing" is the

The Varsity-Alumni series

offensive line.

Art Kelley, Mike

MVP for the victorious Alumni was defensive end Chuck Elder, as the Varsity were bestowed formally. Cass standout was wide receiver Steve Cox.

After the 1966 titanic, the Varsity-Alumni game was discontinued until 1972, being replaced by the Gold-White Varsity game. The Gold-White game was a scrimmage between two teams comprised

of the SJSU varsity gridmen. Last year heralded the return of the series, as the Alumni won a tenacious battle with a seven yard pass from Alumni MVP Chon Gallegos,

CHARTER FLIGHTS EUROPE **BRUSSELS**

279.

159.

SPECIAL

LOW AIR FARES ON NTER-EUROPEAN FLIGHTS ISRAEL . AFRICA . ASIA ALSO AVAILABLE

INTERNATIONAL I.D. CARDS STUDENT EURORAIL PASSES

These flights are open to Students, Faculty, Staff Employees, and their immediate family.

(415) 392-8512 DETACH AND MAIL TODAY CHARTER FLIGHTS INT SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103 lease mail me information on flight

ity, State, Zip: I.C.S.C.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD BAZAAR

foods from the Middle East, Iran, China, Japan France, Italy, India, Mexico, Vietnam and the Philippi

AN INTERNATIONAL EVENING

Sam Stern's International Band

Fri, 9-1 San Jose Woman's Club, 75 S. 11th St.

\$2 students \$5 community Intermission entertainmen

Ansambi Balkansko Ustrzensko & Scottish Country Dance

Tickets at A.S. Business Office ·····

INDIA ASSOCIATION

INDIA NIGHT * Colorful Folk Dances

- ⋆ Classical Music
- Instrumental Music
- * Snacks

ADMISSION FREE

MAY 5, 1973 7:30 P.M. MORRIS DAILEY AUDITORIUM







VW Special! DUNLAP \$15%

San Jose • 295-1742 *BRUCE'S TIRES HAS GONE DISCOUNT *BRUCE'S TIRES HAS GONE DISC

SUN. 8-12 Steve & Barb Kritzer 10th St. Pharmacy Enjoy by candlelight our wide selection of beer and 10TH & SANTA CLARA 294-9131 wine, sandwiches, and fondue.

THE AREA'S #1 ENTERTAINMENT SPOT who wound up just behind Theta Chi in Tuesday-Thursday league action, but qualified for the championship finals. **NEVER A COVER CHARGE** Intramural softball playoffs conclude this week Mon. 8-12 Phil Mckay CHAPPED SKIN? 9-1 TUES. Rich & Bill WED. Wabash THUR. 9-1 Steve & Barb

HAND silk

VISIBLE OVERNIGHT RELIEF FOR DRY, ROUGH, RED, CRACKED SKIN

HAND SILK HEALING CREAM SOOTHES, SOFTEN, MOISTURIZES HANDS IRRITATED CHORES AND WEATHER MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

4 oz/\$2.00

'Dark side of moon discovered'

By WARREN HEIN

It can no longer be said that the dark side of the moon is of no interest. Pink Floyd's latest album, "The Dark Side of the Moon," has some of the best rock music released this year.

The English group has put out numerous albums before "Dark Side," but none match the new one for blending sheer rock beauty with experimental diversity

An example of the diversity can be heard in the first two minutes, which contain a soft heartbeat, screaming, ticking clocks, and striking typewriters.

The listener then floats to the music of lead guitarist David Gilmour in the mellow cut, "Breathe," a relaxing number aptly title because of Gilmour's and bass guitarist Roger Water's airy singing.

The next selection, "On the Run," consists solely of a Moog-like keyboard instrument called the VCS3. This electronic mymicer produces strangely eerie sounds similar to the interesting sounds of contemporary lazz.

Then a huge boom (like a nuclear blast) produced by the

ds to be a million clocks all chiming at once.

"Time" follows, displaying heavy guitar solos by Gilmour backed by Water's vocals These two carry most of the singing chores throughout the LP, blending nicely to Water's lyrics.

The album's strength lies in its unique transitions from soft quiet music to blaring hard rock. "The Great Gig in the Sky" best reveals this as its gutsy, wailing blues gets

featured as a crying agonized soul, not using lyrics, but crying like an angelic Banshee.

The second side of "The Dark Side of the Moon" begins with the originally handled tune, "Money." Here the tape recorded effects engineered by drummer Nick Mason sound out the clinking of coins and the opeing of a cash register, setting the beat for the pounded out tune that satirically blasts the evil of remaining 15 minutes.

"Us and Them," often aired on FM radio, is a mellow piece of rock at it's softest. It takes its time getting lyricist Water's message across. As suggested by the title, Waters attempts (with moderate success) to persuade the listener that the world is composed of one human race, not an "us" and "them" with people fighting for selfish

In "Us and Them" the band employs the heavy blowing of saxophonist Dick Parry. Parry's solos are a listening trip; he wanders far enough away from Floyd's melody to allow the jazz lover to get his till, but not far enough away to turn off the lover of a good

rock melody The problem with the lyrics lies with neither meter nor rhyme, because they contain good samples of both, but with ambiguity. Waters, perhaps by

liberated" woman creates

another anxiety for the male

who worries about his ability

Dr. Brody pointed out that

Brenton is "superficially in

line with radical feminists.

although he is not politically

The traditional roles of men

nor economically oriented."

and women are very com

tortable to many, said Dr.

Brody. The problem, is how to

bring about awareness of the

conflict these roles create.

Unseating this comfort, she

concluded, is a difficult task.

KSJS Log

90.7 FM

Spartan Spectrum

Woman-to-Woman

Spectrum News

Hai-Shu Shin Korean

Consumer Reports with

Tim Orlando's LP Review

John Cali Reports Campus

......

BONUS

COUPON

BOOKS

COUPON

Human Awareness

Spectrum News

Bruce Spiegel Plays Rock-

5:00-8:00 p.m

5:30-5:35 p.m

5:35-5:40 p.m

5:40-5:45 p.m

6:30-6:45 p.m.

7:00-7:05 p.m.

7:30-7:35 p.m

7:35-7:40 p.m

Judy Garcia

8:00-8:30 p.m

8:30-8:45 p.m.

8:45-9:00 p.m

9:00-11:00 p.m.

Earshot

to perform, believes Brenton.

listener to conjur his own meanings

"Brain Damage," sounding much like the past Moody Blues, appropriately deals with lunacy. The LP's title comes from two of the lines:

'And if the band you're in starts playing different tunes-Ill see you on the dark side of the moon.

The album drifts into 'Eclipse," a continuance of the theme of life's uncertainty. It contains the closing lines, Everything under the sun is in tune/but the sun is eclipsed by the moon

Pink Floyd's album throws no shadows on the world of rock music, only a bright light. Every cut is an adventure, giving the listener faith that the richer melodies of rock can combine with the not-soconventional musical noise of

Cash prize to be given in contest

Excellence in oral interpretation will be judged ın the Drama Department's Dr Dorothy Kaucher award, with preliminaries held 3:30 Tuesday, May 8, in the Studio Theater. They are open to all students.

May 7 is the deadline to register in the Drama office.

Based on the finals on Tues day, May 15, the \$50 per semester award will be funded trom proceeds of "The Thurber Carnival," presented last

The students will be required to read three minutes of their seven minute selections trom any category of

Coordinated by Prof. Noreen LaBarge Mitchell, the contest honors the late Prof. Emeritus Dorothy Kaucher. Dr. Kaucher, a professor at San Jose State University trom 1930 until 1957, was national figure in ora interpretation

ALL NEW SHOW! "FACTORY **REJECTS**"

PITSCHEL

Friday & Saturday eves 8:30 956-0252 All seats \$1.50 Free coffee

California State University. Northridge, will give a recital Saturday in the Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Charles Fierro, assistant

Northridge professor

to give piano recital

program

Fierro will perform the com plete piano music of composer Ingold Dahl, who died in 1970. Dahl and Fierro were long associated personally professionally. Dahl has been considered one of the leaders in the world of contemporary

The program will include



THE STORY OF CARL JUNG" BBC color film of Jung's childhood, his

work as a psychiatrist, and his later years. May. 8 , Tues. 8-10 pm \$2.50 general \$1.50 studen sponsored by A.S.

"Reflections, troale' Sonatina all Marcia," "Pas torale Montana,""Hymn," and

Sonata Seria This will be the first time the piano works have been performed together on one

> **MEXICO** 8 Days

MAZATLAN ... \$198 **PUERTO VALLARTA**

(*plus 10% tax ... \$288 and service) ndtrip jet from San Francisco

DEPARTURE DATES: MAZATLAN: Je 24, JI 22, Au 5 **PUERTO VALLARTA:** Je 23, JI 21, Au 4

FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATION CALL OR WRITE: YOU AND LEISURE TOURS AND TRAVEL 064 Union St., 2nd FLOOR

SAN FRANCISCO.

CALIF.

PHONE: (415) 563-2361

(\$50 deposit, final payment 30 days prior)

WANT TO GET TEACHING EXPERIENCE? WANT TO SHARE YOUR KNOWLEDGE?

WE ARE LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO TEACH THE RECREATION & CRAFT CLASSES. IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCED IN ANY CRAFT OR LEISURE ACTIVITY AND WOULD BE INTERESTED IN INSTRUCTING A PROGRAM PLEASE CONTACT THE AS REC OFFICE IN THE OLD CAFETERIA OR CALL PENNY TERRY, AS REC COORDINATOR 277-2972



Entertainment

Faculty book talk

'American Male' has value

Despite it's many shortcomings, "The American Mate" by Myron Brenton, has ome value in it's treatment of

sexism in our society, said Dr. Celeste Brody, associate professor of secondary education, during Wednesday's taculty book talk at San

Jose State University. Written in 1966, the book has achieved popularity only during the past few years, with the advent of the feminist movement, stated Dr. Brody.

pointed out that although rather emotional and often laden with cliches, "The American Male" is a valuable in that it takes the popular teminist viewpoint to another level, to the fact that it is also a male problem.

Brenton explores the problem in terms of personal relationships, rather than socio-economic terms, she said. His aim is to demonstrate that men and women have enormous possibilities for good and bad, and that "humanistic values have

Brenton develops this idea by examining the masculine role, and what the ideal of that role should be. He stresses that this ideal applies to women as well.

The American male, says Brenton, is a man who has based his identity on the breadwinning role. He is torced to function as the provider, while the woman spends the money.

This concept is being threatened by women now, who choose to assume the provider role as well. Men and vomen should be more Hexible in regard to their roles, says Brenton. Flexibility is the key to male/female relationships and is the key to

Brenton also examines the masculinity stereotype which the male must measure himself against. The image of the athlete suggests that aggressiveness is the key to ultimate masculinity, concludes Brenton.

through his "fear of teminization" says Brenton. such "feminine" feelings as passion.

Van Gogh is exhibited Vicarage Garden Under Snow," dating from the artist's Dutch period. dealing with adversity. This exhibit will include more than 60 important works of the 17th through the 20th

centuries on loan from the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art and the Norton Simon are Watteau.

Man faces another dilemma He fears the homosexuality in himself when experiencing warmth, tenderness and com-

'Charlotte's Web' is'puffed up pap'

The California Palace of the

Legion of Honor has added two

paintings by Vincent Van

Gogh to an exhibition of

French art from the collections

assembled by Norton Simon.

E.B. White's classic children's book, "Charlotte's Web," loses much of its charm in the movie version. The Hanna-Barbera-Sagittarius production puffs up White's several nondescript songs and other pap.

The sharp sophisitication of subtle White's novel is absent in the animated movie. Adult viewers may notice that some of the book's ironic points are left out and replaced with filler songs. 'Charlotte's Web" is a story

that appeals to both children adults. The main character, a pig named Wilbur, is saved from becoming bacon by a sympathetic spider. Charlotte, and a rascally rat, l'empleton

All ages will agree the snarly, sarcastic voice of Paul is perfect for the Lynde

won't do anything unless stomach

Van Gogh's 'The Mulberry Tree'

Lincoln Park in the California

Palace of the Legion of Honor

The paintings are "The

Mulberry Tree," done in 1889

during Van Gogh's period in

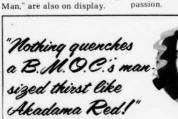
in San Francisco.

Debbie Reynolds' voice was equally well chosen for Charlotte. Gone is the super sugary squeek of yesterday's "l'ammy" movies.

The animation strengths and weaknesses. In its favor, it shows a strong resemblance to Garth Williams' excellent drawings that illustrate the book

But the animation doesn't hold up to the quality of old Disney films like "Dumbo" and Song of the South." The animators too often seem to restrict movement to moving

Although youngsters will tind the movie fairly satistving, more discriminating movie buffs are advised to spend their time reading the



Foundation.

epresented

Among the

Maillol and Rodin.

Chardin, Rigaud, Courbet, Degas, Cezanne,

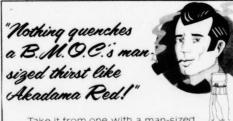
The three monumental

Rodin, bronzes, "The Burghers of Calais," "Monument to

Balzac," and "The Walking

yen, men. When a *Big Man on Campus gets a big thirst, it takes a big drink to satiate it. And nothing, I repeat nothing. titillates the tonsils and taunts a thirst like Akadama Red. Fred.

The toast of the campus.





Akadama Red

BOTTOM & BOOZE IN CAL

ALL NUDE SHOW FROM 12 NOON TO 2 A.M.

AMATEUR BOTTOMLESS TUES. AT 10 P.M. 20.00 PARTICIPANT . 40.00 WINNER

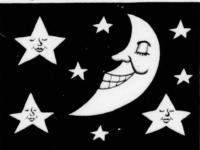
With TWA it pays to be young.

back and a TWA Youth Passport* in your nand, you can see a lot more of the U.S. for a lot less with TWA.

Here are some ways we help.

Overnite Pass.*

TWA's terrific new money saver. It gets you guaranteed student dormitory accommodations (at the least) without advance reservations in 40 cities in the U.S.A., Canada and Mexico for only \$5.25 a night!



Bonus Coupon Books. Take your TWA Youth Passport

and boarding pass to any TWA Ticket Office in New York, Boston, COUPON Philadelphia or Washington. You'll get a book of bonus © coupons good for 50% off coupon things and absolutely free things like a dinner at the Spaghetti Emporium in Coupon Boston, free admission to a flea market in Philadelphia and lots, lots more. Like we said, with TWA it pays to be young. For all the

details write: TWA-IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG, Box 25, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Television viewed as large contributor to problems

America?

According to some people it breeds loneliness, idleness. separates people and breaks down communication with neighbors and families.

To others TV is a convenient escape hatch where they can lost themselves in exciting entertainment and one way conversations.

Actor Andrew Cruickshank says TV has stopped people talking. "We have stopped mixing with other human beings. It takes effort to move towards other people but no effort to turn on that little

Admitting it is the greatest invention in the past 50 years tor said people seem unable to switch off their sets when nething bad is on.

They glue themselves to the machine in the hope that something better will appear. inevitably it dulls the mind,

Effects on family

A choice target for TV-effect surveys across the nation is the family situation.

Statistics prove that thousands of families gather around the box, silent and staring. There are no exchanges of the day's events or the programs content. There are numerous breaks for food: then everyone troops off to bed bleary-eyed and exhausted.

typical situation in

walk in after work, pick up his tront of a blaring TV. He wakes the child then settle another show.

the affluent families When come each other.





Despite the awkward position, this student managed to fall asleep. Perhaps the television set contributed to his drowsiness. Depending upon the situation, this can either exhaustion? be a good or bad effect of the controversial box.

make the attempt. Psychologist's views

Psychologist Brian lackson asserts that whenever a wife brings complaints against her usually lodged somewhere in the complaint.

"Wives talk about men flopping down in front of the TV the minute they arrive home They eat their dinner in front of it and are settled for the night," he said. He said husbands have a

counter complaint that the

wives sit and watch TV all day then expect husbands to sound like the enthusiastic suave announcers they have been tuned to. Life situations are carefully polished on TV shows for

certain effects, but when carried into a real life situation they leave much to be desired claimed the psychologist. Women see husbands performing on TV with tender

concern, loving dialogue and

idealistic chivalry. Men see

Enlargers

Welch, act like St. Joan and cook like gourmets, he con-

They leave TV desiring the best and are disappointed when it doesn't materialize.

Worst effects on aged But perhaps the greatest illness being perpetuated by

I'V is in the aged Dr. Robert Garnett of San Jose claims it ruins the lives of many people who retire.

If there is one thing essential to health it's good circulation. When old people position themselves in chairs and couches for long periods. it can lead to all kinds of complications in otherwise minor illnesses," the doctor said.

He added that TV becomes a way of life for the aged. They

minds or their bodies. They have no desire to meet their neightbors, make conversation, or use the telephone. They vegetate in isolation in thousands of little houses and rooms. TV is their drug, he said.

How much does TV affect students?

Out of 30 SISU students interviewed, less than 20 per cent proved to be the stereotyped lounger with beer in one hand and food in the

This group claimed it's difticult to pull away as one show rapidly follows another until they crawl into bed after the

Humanist films shown in May

A film festival will be presented by the Humanist Community of San Jose during the tour Mondays in May at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Ballroom

The films are part of a series called "The Search for Self, which will be presented each

The films being shown on Senses," "Information Proces-"Meditation and sing. Crystalized.

lickets for the entire series are \$10 (\$8 for students) Single tickets are \$3.50 (\$2.50 students) and may be purchased in the Student

Independence Celebration May 5, 8:00 p.m.

≈Israel ≈ Women's Gym. 101

CLOSING OUR SALE ALL PILLOWS MUST SELL. REDUCING PRICES ON ALL ITEMS

THE PILLOW FACTORY 275-6808 SAN JOSE, CA. 10% to 30% DISCOUNT ON ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

SAN JOSE CAMERA DARKROOM SUPPLIES

DEVELOPING & PRINTING

rising sun waterbed co. 22 washington st. santa clara ca. 247-3343

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SJS "SPRING CLEANING" Flea Market call 998-2613.

SHAKLEE

SINCE 1915
Food Supplements (Instant Protein Vita C. Vita E. Calcium, etc.)
Home Cleaners (Basic H. L. etc.)
eauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo, et John & Mary Rhoades 297-3866

LOVE YOUR BOSS

UNPRECEDENTED Sales Growth

GUYS AND GALSI

GUYS AND GALS!

Join a college-age BALLET class at Eufrazia School of Ballet Basic technique for beginning dancers Small classes—individual attention. Beverly Eufrazia Grant. Director. 241-1300.

GOT A PROBLEM OR A QUESTION?

SPROUT SANDWICHES from 354-65¢. Jinsen; tea. not or cold. NATURAL FOOD STURE, 126 E. San Salvador St.

CALLING ALL DOLLY FANS-ACTO ONE TICKET WITH THIS AD

FRIDAY FLICKS "Tora, Tora, Toral" A

The SEARCH FOR SELF. 12 ngs in May will explore various

STARHILL ACADEMY offering memoria

Alaska, Canada, & Europe, \$8-15. per hour, Male & Female. Hurry send \$3. to Box 839 La Cres Calif. 91214 For Job

MONDAY CINEMA "Loves of a Blonde

body. Utterly dependable. Best offer over \$695. Call 353-2291.

'66 MERC. CYCLONE, 2 dr. HT, yellow w/blk int. V8-4 bbl, PS, PB, refit. 390 Eng. AT, batt., brakes, shocks, good tires \$749. Call 292-4530 aft. 5 PM. Must sell.

'89 VW VAN '72 rebuilt engine. Runs great. Good for camping. \$500 or best offer. Call 289-1071. FOR SALE: Honda 250 Excellent d200

65 PONT. LE MANS 326, Hurst 4-speed New brakes, water pump & timing gear \$650, 277-8822 or 296-5863

62 VW REBUILT engine NEW tires Best offer 293-1867 or 277-3446

68 TR-250 61 VW Camper 620 S 9th #27 or leave note BX 289 Bldg O (New 124 FIAT SPORT COUPE. 69 5 speed all 294-7386. Ask \$1,495, Make offe

STUDENT CAR INSURANCE UP TO 25% DISCOUNT FOR 3.0 GPA OR NON-SMOKERS Monthly payments available 948-0223 days 241-8873 eves

I HAVE A CUTIEI '69 Fiat 850 Sport be for sale. It's a 4-speed with very mileage. Call 286-9659.

VW SEDAN. Rebuilt 1700 engine. Brand

SPRITE, trans. & hydraulics. \$400 ea./best offer. Rich 356-3624.

od tires. \$1,600 or offer. Call 3 DATSUN PICK-UP TIRES & wheels for

SLIP Your Head Into Something Smooth ciarinet and case \$50. Call 297-4349 Eves.

SEXI I thought that would get your atte tion. Stereo systems. Cost + 10% M major brands. Call Ken 296-9795.

blanket/spread \$10; Port. type. like new \$65; Guitar/case \$25 eve. 739-7751.

PRICED TO SELL Sofa-converts to bed & rattan bookshelf. Call 578-1481 after 5 pm

BLACKLITE POSTERS \$1.50 PATCHES 75¢ & UP INCENSE 25-29¢. PIPES \$1 00 6 UP. RADIOS \$3.95 & UP. LEATHER GOODS. BINOCULARS \$22.00 & UP. BLACKLITE. COMPLETE: 18° \$11.95, 4' \$22.95 \$TRODE LIGHTS \$17.95, GAS GLO BULB \$3.95 INDIA PRINTS. FISH NETTING \$1.96 & UP. T-SHIRTS \$2.00 EACH. BROOKS 80 E. SAN Fernando. 1 bik from SJSU. Phone 292-0409.

YOU LIKE BOOKS. you'll love records RECYCLE 235 So 1st St. 286-

WESTON RANGER 9 lite meter \$50. Elm movie carriera w/case & zoom lens \$3 Call 295-7441.

NIKKORMAT FTN Body, Chrome. Ex-

Call us for weekly specials tool 292-

67 16 FT. SAILBOAT. daysader 4 H.P.

SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER

FOREIGN LANGUAGE COURSES

THE LOST FLEA MARKET, 50 variety

WE HANDBUILD the best stereo udspeaker systems for the money C.K. LOUDSPEAKERS from \$25, 354

HELP WANTED

A.S. Recreation needs a Summer Staff

NO INVESTMENT

LOOKING FOR GUYS with or with cars to run sales crews Sat., Sun. & eves. 245-4920 3002 Lawrence Expy (at Central), Santa Clara, Green Thumb Lawrence

FRIDAY FLICKS "Tore, Tore, Tore!" A tack on Pearl Harbor during WW II. 7 & 10 PM, May 4, Morris Dailey Aud. 50¢ adm.

SALESMEN & LABORERS wanted for construction company, High mission, w/salary, Call 286-3339. BABYSITTER WANTED. My

Willow Gien. May only, Tues. & Thurs. mornings. \$15/week 265-9285.

WANTED: One hot-shot PR man to restore the Nixon image. Call, on second thought, write Pat c/o White House.

BUSBOYS, waiters—exper. preferred. Must speak Chinese. Walkiki Village Restaurant 15466 Los Gatos Blvd., Los Gatos. 356-1964.

VOLUNTEERS needed to teach arts and nterested, call 998-9377 LIQUOR STORE CLERK Part-time, perience only. Call 251-8691.

HOUSING

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Spacious rooms. Summer rate \$130, 588 S. 10th St. 272-0295. TWO FEMALES needed to share large partly furn. 2 bdrm. house 1/1 other girl \$50/mo. Pets ok. For summer. 293-3702

ROOM—KIT. Co-ed Reserve now for summer. Summer rates June thru August. Ivy Hall 279 E. San Fernando quiet, close. 294-6472, 293-9814

MOD FURN. APT. #3, 1 bedroom, 1/2 block from campus \$130. wtr. & grb. inc., quiet. No pets. Available June 1st. 463 S. 7th, Ing. 499 S. 7th 295-5362 or 268-4362. ROOMS, MEN, Cheerful, airy, wall to wall

carpet. Good beds. Outside entrance. Quiet. 406 So. 11th St.

DELUXE FURN. apt for rent \$130/mi DIKS from campus Quiet See Apt #3 165 E Reed St SJ

T.V., Kitchen priv., tile showers, parking Center of activity. 237 E. San Fernando \$69 to \$89/mo. 295-9504 or 293-6345. LA DONNA APTS.

bedroom apts, furn. \$130, unfurn. \$120. w new carpets. Quiet atmosphere near le campus. 385 S. 4th St. Call Ben 288-8383 or John 356-5708. UNIVERSITY CLUB—Co-ed. Beautiful house, fireplace, grand piano, color T.V. recreation room, kit priv maid & linens, parking, courtyard. Includes Continental

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE@ Across

ast From \$79/mo. 202 So. 11th

\$109 Large studio, sep. study room. Heated pools, furn. w/carpets 5 min. from campus

FOR RENT; 2 bedroom furnished apartment, \$150, 533 South 10th Street Call 272-0295. \$60 AND UP, nice comfortable, quiet rooms downtown, kit. priv., 293-3910. 156

available. Willow Glen West. Call 266-

liv. rm. dining rm., \$250/mo. 390 S HOFFMAN REALTORS 247-3330

LARGE HOUSE, party furn. for 8, \$200. summer, \$320 reg. HOUSE for 4, 2 bdr. \$130. sum. UNIT for 2 \$70. sum, \$100. reg.

S. 11th & San Carlos, 246-3023 or 739

LOW SUMMER RATES-INCREASED SECURITY
2 & 3 Bedroom, 2 bath-pool, off st. pk
AEK, wood paneling-shag cpts, 470 S
11th St. Ph. 287-7590.

FURNISHED APTS.
230 E. San Salvador St. (across from Duncan Hall) Summer & Fall applications now being taken. Call 1294-6028 or 294-8758 Ask for J.B. or Mr. Lee.

TWO FEMALES needed to share large partly furn. 2 bdrm. house w/1 other girl \$50/mo. Pets ok. For summer, 293-3702

SUPER LARGE 1 bdrm. apts. 1/carpeting. Furnished. \$135/mo. Summer rates \$115. 439 S. 4th St. Call HOUSES, WOMEN for summer & next school term. Fireplace, garbage disposal, ref. & freezer, voiley ball & tennis court. Will accommodate groups of 4, 6, & 7. Call at 406 So. 11th St.

2 BDRM. Apt. \$135/month or Studio call 295-0890 or 258-0617

\$115 Well furnished 480 S. 6th \$115 Freshly painted 600 S. 9th Cupertino, 257-7202. WHAT IT IS!

148 E. William St. 998-2494 LARGE 1 bdrm apt. good location, elect w & g pd, \$120, 499 N, 3rd St. #4 294-8580.

\$80 620 South 3rd \$75 600 South 9th HOUSE, 3 bdrm., 2 bs., garage, patio, & lots of parking. 611 S. 10th \$265/mo. \$250 in summer. Phone 295-5286.

FURNISHED STUDIO'S Men only

Female Preferred—2 blocks from cam-pus \$55., upstairs, if you join us you get

wholesale groceries to boot. Call soon for a cool summer, 295-7438. LARGE 3 bdrm., 2 ba., apt. \$215/mo. Fall; \$165/summer. See at 399 S. 12th St. or call 298-1607.

LARGE 2 bdrm., 2 bath, furn. apts. No renting for summer, \$110. See at 508 : 11th St., Call 294-7385 winter rates \$150 ROOMS FOR RENT IN

\$75/mo. + util. Call 265-0188 or 264-1752. SUMMER RATES AVAILABLE NOW Private room w/kit., sep. entrance, large, light, airy. 294-6472, 293-9814, 253-1152 279 E. San Fernando (next door to

2 FEMAL ROOMMATES needed. Nice Spacious house. Close to campus Available June 1st. Call 294-2909.

HOUSE to share or room to rent Los Gatos. Full privileges, pool, single student or couple. 356-8784 or 356-9035. FROM \$55/mo. New rooms across the campus. Kit, priv, util pd. Men at 99.5. 9th. Women 278.5. 10th St. Many extras that must be seen. SUMMER RATES BEGIN JUNE 1st from \$40. Open daily for inspection. Call 295-8514, 295-8526 or 287-

DUPLEX partly furnished \$60. Summer \$90. reg. clean & private, S. 11th & San Carlos 246-3023 or 739-5479.

SERVICES

TYPING—MY HOME
IBM Executive typewrite

stained glass. Reasonable rates. Blossom Hill Crafts. 356-8784 or 356-9035.

LEGAL SECRETARIES do fast, accurat Mary 287-3160 or after 6 PM 238-1540. PASSPORTS-I. D. PHOTOS 4 for \$3.50. One day service. 8 a.m. -3 p.m. Sait. 8 a.m. to noon. TINKERBELL STUDIO 1040 The Alameda SJ. Call 286-

CREATE YOUR OWN LANGUAGE Bright colors, beautiful smells...flowers speak a language all their own. At very special times...like your wedding day. distinct, quality arrangements at fan-tastic student prices. We invite you to compare...bridal bouquets start at only \$8.50. Student special: \$5 discount with wedding order accompanied by this ad. wedding order accompanied by this ad BRIDAL FAIRE FLOWER SERVICE

Try our DRY CLEANING for sweaters shirts, pants. 95¢ & up. Campus Launderette. Corner S. 3rd & San

LIVING 8 years in Paris/M.A. at Sorbonne, tutoring French, any level, Call Fung 292-1237. TYPING in my North side home, reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. 263-2739.

LEARN SPORT PARACHUTING COMPLETE FIRST JUMP INSTRUC-TIONS. ALL EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED. SPECIAL GROUP RATES AVAILABLE STEVENS PARA-LOFT 569-5358

TYPING—term papers, etc. experienced and fast. Phone 269-8674.

Develop critical reading skills. 5 v course. Begins May 14. Mon. Eves. Palo Alto. Taught courses at Stanfo U.C.L.A., New York Life, Westinghou

TYPING

Katz (415) 327-7567 EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPIST

TYPING, EDITING, FAST, ACCURATE. IBM SELECTRIC, FORMER ENGLISH TEACHER, CALL 244-6444 AFTER 6:30. MARY BRYNER

reports, general typing, l Reasonable rates, 263-6895.

BRIDAL FAIR PHOTOGRAPHY HIGH quality wedding photograph LOWEST Bay Area rates \$88 incl gold & white album, 60 color prin WRITING AND RESEARCH assistance Typing, editing (grad & under) Also Everything for Everybody, 379-8018.

DRUG-ID

nonymous Analysis (415) 965-1158

PHOTOGRAPHY
Weddings \$25. Passports \$4.
Commercial, Adv., PR, Fashion, B & W.
Color, 275-0596. IF YOU'RE ENGAGED

NATURE HAS A GIFT FOR YOU NATURE HAS A GIFT FOR YOU NATURE STATING PART IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

TOWN & COUNTRY DUPLICATING

PERSONALS BE A FRIEND to handicapped man. Live

free in attractive room. (please call 298-2308 aft. 5 plasma program and receive up to \$40/monthly Bring student ID or this ad and receive a bonus with your first donation HYLAND DONOR CENTER, 35 S Almaden Ave. San Jose CA 294-6535 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 to 3 p.m.

GOD is one. Man is one. All re one, 3 reasons to investigate the **BAHA'I** FAITH. Thur, 8 pm Montalvo Rm. S.U.

CHINESE Tai Chi art & exercise for health & relaxation, old & young. Also sword & falchion, 327-9350 4-10 PM TENSION? PRESSURE? PROBLEMS? Students are here to serve you, listen & refer you. Peer Drop-In Center Diablo Rm. Student Union. Come in any time 10:30-8:30 M-F.

HAPPIEST OF BIRTHDAYS DEANIE Your TSUTOMU loves ya!

guitarist to play local spots around town. Call Frank 288-9632. FREE MALE MINIATURE Dachshund, 2

celebration Saturday, May 5th 8 pm in the Women's gym. Dancing, singing. FREE

TRANSPORTATION

10TH ANNUAL JET FLIGHTS EUROPE: FROM \$239 ROUND-TRIP JAPAN FROM \$359 ROUND-TRIP CALL: FLIGHT CHAIRMAN (916) 451-7905 1466 52nd St. Sacramento. CA 95819

BUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA. 5 weeks \$38

HOSSIA-SCANDINAVIA: 5 weeks 3.3d/ inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel. Ages 18-30. Also Europe. Africa. India; 3-11 ws. Write Whole Earth Travel. Ltd. Box 1497. K.C.. Mo. 64141. GETAWAY CREDIT CARD Call 225

7262 for information after 5.00 298-6600 for reservations or your local travel agent EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA Official SOFA agent for inter-European Student charter flights including Middle East, and Far East CONTACT ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4 L A. Calif 90049 TEL. (213) 826-5669, 826-0955

SUMMER CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE

TO EUROPE

Date Destination Airline Price

Ju 8 Oak. to Frankfurt ONA \$279 Lv. Ju 19 Oak. to Amsterdam ONA \$279 July 25 Frankfurt to Oak, DC-10 Lv. July 5 Oak. to London ONA \$279
Het. Aug. 8 Amsterdamto Oak. DC-10
Lv. July 22 Oak. to Frankfurt ONA \$279
Het. Aug. 22 Zurich to Oak. DC-10

SUMMER CHARTER TO MEXICO MAZATLANI round trip airfare, 8 nights, 9 days & hotel plus extras \$199. PUERTO VALLARTA: round trip airfare; 8 nights, 9 days & hotel plus extras \$229 Eight dates available -- contact Richard 274-4613.

ONE WAY CHARTER TO NEW YORK

MAY 31st \$99.00 (tax include Contact Richard 274-4613

SUMMER CHARTER TO AUSTRALIA round-trip fare \$578 Contact Richard 274-4613

LOST & FOUND

IMPORTANT
Dog found, German Shepard mix, adultnale, brown and black w/red collar, ricinity of 11th and Margaret. Call Paula

IN THE SPARTAN DAILY

FIND WHAT YOU NEED

CLASSIFIED ADS

Print Your Ad Here:

- Classified Rates -Five Each add days tronal da 2.50 .35 days 2.40 2.00 2.25 \$1.50 2.90 3.00 .35 4 lines 2.50 2.75 5 lines 325 3.40 3.50 35 3.00 3.00 3.50 3.75 3.90 4.00 35 6 lines .50 50 50 50 Minimum Three Lines One Day

Check a Classification

_ Enclosed is \$ _ SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH FO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIED, SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, CALIF 95114

Description of two days prior to publication of the college of the colle COLLEGE, CALIF 95114