



President Nixon in 1970 San Jose campaign visit

Ron Burda

GOP did not incite protest, says radical

By BRAD BOLLINGER

Radical Student Union leader Ted James said yesterday that Republicans had no hand in the 1970 anti-Nixon demonstration at San Jose Civic Auditorium.

James' comment came on the tail of Sen. Alfred Alquist's (D-San Jose) recent charge that Republicans deliberately "incited" the demonstration during Pres. Nixon's Oct. 29, 1970 campaign appearance at the auditorium.

James, who was then leader of the San Jose Liberation Front, was instrumental in the planning of what he said was supposed to be a "peaceful" protest.

But Alquist's aides say they are continuing to investigate a possible Republican connection in the demonstration, which Pres. Nixon called "the worst in America."

During Nixon's speech, in support of Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.), protestors shouted anti-Nixon slogans and obscenities. Rocks were thrown at Nixon's limousine as he left the auditorium.

Alquist's charges that Republicans may have planned the demonstration to muster support for Murphy who was campaigning for re-election on a law and order plank.

James said there was no reason for the Republicans to plan a demonstration when "3,000" protestors were organized by local and other Bay Area anti-Nixon groups.

But Alquist's assistant, Fred Walters, who attended the Nixon speech said several "straight" looking individuals appeared to have "provoked" demonstrators to throw rocks at the President's limousine.

"The radical groups didn't seem to be tied in any way with the groups

that suddenly appeared in the hall and the group that appeared in the back of the auditorium to do the



Fred Walters

Ken Bibo

stoning," Walters said.

James however, said the rock throwing was not provoked by Republican planted hecklers but was a "natural response of the protestors."

Gael Dougless, Alquist's assistant who has headed up the investigation of the protest, admitted his evidence to support charges of Republican foul play is "circumstantial." But he added that "there's more here than really meets the eye and what's been discovered in the investigation so far."

Walters said Nixon made several "noticeable pauses" during his speech at the auditorium which he claims were designed to allow for protestors to heckle the President.

Sen. Alquist last week asked for an expansion of the Watergate investigation to include the 1970 demonstration. But a spokesman for U.S. Senator Sam Ervin's special committee said that such an investigation was not possible under law.

Alquist asked the Watergate committee to review the San Jose episode because of evidence found by his office that H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff who resigned last week as the Watergate conspiracy exploded, helped plan the President's appearance.

Alquist has cited other reasons for a probe of the incident:

- "The Santa Clara County Grand Jury attempted an investigation at the time, but was advised they had no power to subpoena federal officials."

- "Requests for a federal investigation at the time were ignored."

One of the "suspicious circumstances" leading up to the demonstration at the auditorium is that former San Jose Police Chief Ray Blackmore was ordered by federal officials to withdraw his men away from the exit to the auditorium, according to John Hendrix, a former Alquist assistant.

Hendrix said the San Jose Police were tied arm to arm to keep an area open for the President to walk to his car after exiting from the auditorium. But the barrier was removed and the police were forced to form a flying wedge to clear a path for the President, Hendrix added.

But apparently the President was not disturbed by the reckless atmosphere outside the auditorium. When he reached his limousine, he stopped, climbed up on the hood and waved victory signs to the large crowd of protestors.

Liberalized tenant landlord bill could benefit students, elderly

By BILL PATERSON

A comprehensive and liberalized tenant-landlord bill could benefit a large number of students and senior citizens living around the San Jose State University campus if passed by the legislature this year.

Assembly bill 1202, authored by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, would outlaw non-refundable cleaning and security deposits, require a joint-tenant landlord inventory of apartments, strengthen tenant "repair" and "deduct" rights provisions, as well as revise and rewrite the present law.

The bill has the support of numerous tenant associations as well as the California Student Lobby. However, the bill is opposed by the California Real Estate Association.

"I'm optimistic about reasonably prompt passage in the Assembly," Brian Paddock, a lobbyist for several Southern California legal aid groups, said. However, he was less sure of Senate passage.

Before Assembly

According to Paulette Simmons of the student lobby, the bill will come before the Assembly for hearing sometime this month.

Paddock cited the bill's proposed revisions on security deposits as well as retaliatory eviction as important elements of the bill—and of special importance to students.

Under the proposed bill, landlords would be in violation of the law if they failed to return deposits—unless a tenant failed to pay rent, repair damages, or clean the premises.

Included in this section is a completely new element providing for a joint tenant-landlord survey of the premises within five days of occupancy. Each would keep a written record noting apartment conditions and rental items.

Civil code will remain

The present civil code which requires the return of a security deposit or statement of its use after 14 days would remain in effect.

Violation of this provision under both the present and proposed laws carries a \$200 fine in addition to actual damages.

The new law would also outlaw retaliatory evictions against tenants who have made repairs of the premises under existing civil code provisions, informed a local governmental agency of code violations or joined a tenant union.

The bill would allow the tenant to use these, for a period of six months, as defenses in eviction proceedings. Under the present law, a tenant can only use such defenses within a two month period.

Other provisions

Other provisions included in the bill call for an owner's written notification to a tenant when changes in ownership take place as well as cut tenant's written notification of repairs from 30 to 14 days.

The bill is basically a compromise of Assemblyman Alister McAlister's, D-San Jose, AB 1965, the Uniform Law Commission's "Residential Landlord Tenant Act," and the present law. Although McAlister's bill was the most liberal, Paddock said the law commission's recommendations from the bulk of the new bill.

Paddock said recent court decisions, *Hinson vs. Delis* and *Ball vs. Tabler*, now on appeal before the California Supreme Court have led legislators to draft the present bill. Both cases involved appellate court rulings where tenants withheld their rent payments because of substandard housing conditions.

"Our present law has grown up one bit at a time," Paddock said. "Without legislation the situation in the courts will become less orderly. It is time for the legislature to step in and solve this."

Real Estate Association

However, the California Real Estate Association opposes the bill. Lobbyist Doug Gilles contends the present court decisions are adequate to solve past tenant-landlord difficulties.

Yet Fran Schulke, a representative of the San Jose chapter said he would welcome a change in the present law.

Schulke said the present laws have failed to adequately guideline tenant-landlord relationships.

"I think certain legislation would strike a better balance between

tenant and landlord," he said. "My only concern is the pendulum can swing too far in the other direction."

Refuses to support 1202

But Schulke refused to support 1202 until he reads the bill.

Although certain portions of 1202 may be opposed by landlord associations, the legislature has done its best to compromise landlords with the introduction of another bill, Paddock said.

Wednesday, May 9, 1973

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

Dorothy Silva and Susanne Wilson debate

Woman guaranteed election



Dorothy Silva vs. Susanne Wilson

For the first time in San Jose history, a woman is guaranteed a City Council seat in a final election.

In the midst of an historical first, Council candidates Susanne B. Wilson and Dorothy Silva met on the campaign trail Monday night at the San Jose Social Science Building, speaking before members of the Santa Clara County Women's Political caucus.

The two women led a field of 20 candidates running for Council Seat 5 in the April 10 primary. Mrs. Wilson netted 16,064 votes, and Mrs. Silva, 7,099, in a bleak showing of 44,419 San Jose voters at the polls (22.44 per cent).

Both are veterans of a primary which lacked incumbent opposition from incumbent Walter Hays, who chose not to run.

Now, both women are vying for votes in the upcoming June 5 runoff. Both candidates stressed strong lobbying "for the people" by the Council, and a shift of the tax burden from the home owner to industry.

Both agreed on planned growth of industry within city limits and that long range commitment to "priorities" was needed.

Both women said a full-time, well paid Council was needed to allow wage earners an opportunity to be

elected. Perhaps the only significant difference between the two candidates was their oratory.

Mrs. Wilson's opening presentation was a formulation of platform priorities, proposing possible approaches to city problems. Mrs. Silva emphasized her personal participation in the community as a home owner, Civil Service Commissioner, and member of city committees. She repeatedly attacked the public's apathy toward community involvement.

Regardless of who wins the race, a woman will be elected to Council office. Neither candidates expressed any concern in that department.

"As a homeowner representative, I lobbied to get them to do the things that I wanted done for my city," said Mrs. Silva, who served three years as president of a San Jose Home Owners Association.

"I don't think I'll have any problems working with the council members," she said. "I've worked with them already (as a civil service commissioner)."

"Well, I imagine there are going to be times when I'm going to have to knock a few heads together," answered Mrs. Wilson with a laugh.

(See page 5)

Shockley race theory prompts debate call

A public challenge has been made to Dr. William Shockley, the Stanford professor who for years has openly theorized that Blacks are genetically less intelligent than Whites. Dr. Conrad Borovski, a San Jose State University associate professor of foreign languages, has issued the challenge.

In a letter sent to Dr. Shockley last Friday, Dr. Borovski said Shockley is "free to chose both the place and the time" of the debate. Dr. Borovski added that SJSU would "welcome" Dr. Shockley here and because the current semester ends May 31 he

would be grateful if Dr. Shockley chose a day of this month for the encounter.

Dr. Borovski has not yet received a response from Dr. Shockley but said he understands he "never turns down a debate because he wants to publicize his ideas."

In a short telephone interview on Tuesday, Dr. Shockley said he had received the letter and was going "to make explorations" into Dr. Borovski's qualifications before accepting the invitation.

New computer card due next fall

Through a directive issued from the state chancellor's office, the present San Jose State University A.S. card is expected to be replaced by a computer-punched campus service card, according to Clyde Brewer, director of admissions and records.

"The campus service card will be used for all functions now served by the A.S. card," said Brewer. It will be required to check out library cards, cash checks in the Spartan Bookstore, and change program tran-

sactions in the Registrar's office, he added.

Since the new, plastic card will contain a color photograph of the student, Brewer is asking all returning students to have their photographs taken as soon as possible. He added the cost of the card will be minimal.

Cameras will be set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting today through May 20 by the A.S.B. office in the Student Union.

According to Jack Tuthill, associate director of admissions and records, all students who don't have their pictures taken this month will be photographed during registration packet turn-in next fall.

The new card will have a photograph of the student, his name, and social security number. Hopefully, the photograph will eliminate any misuse of campus privileges, Brewer said.

The card will also be punched for future use in campus computer

terminals.

Faculty members will have a similar card. Brewer said they will be informed about the use, photographing and cost through their respective departments.

"I hope we don't get much rumbling from the students because the new card will be to their benefits," said Tuthill. "Rather than sign their names 18 times on the registration packet cards, all they may have to do is just punch in their cards."

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.—Militant Indians surrendered their weapons yesterday ending the 70-day siege of Wounded Knee. U.S. marshals and FBI agents moved in to secure the hamlet afterwards.

Federal officials transported everyone from the village. Permanent residents who had remained during the occupation will be allowed to return Wednesday after the government carries out a thorough search for "weapons, explosives, and evidence of criminal action."

The evacuation was delayed for more than an hour when two White men refused to surrender after driving to a federal roadblock. They were both identified as members of the occupation force.

The two men reportedly sat in their locked car and argued with federal officers over terms of their arrest and bond. The issue was resolved when counsel arrived at the scene to represent them.

Indians surrender arms; FBI hunts for evidence

Interior Department Solicitor General Kent Frizzell said fire bombs were discovered in some Indian bunkers by officers after entering the village. One man was arrested with a weapon by the federal agents.

According to Deputy Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Hellstern, the Justice Department has taken stock of the weapons found. Hellstern said they found "mostly old shotguns and rifles."

Indians have been busy since Sunday complying with the terms of the agreement drawn up between the government and American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders.

The agreement will clear the way for a meeting between White House representatives and the Sioux elders of the Pine Ridge Reservation on which Wounded Knee is located. U.S. marshals will set up a residual force at the command post inside Wounded Knee for the next few weeks to keep order.

Spartan Shops owes university explanation

Spartan Shops owes the students, faculty and staff at San Jose State University an explanation.

Contributing to the mounting confusion and controversy over the actual status of the Joint Effort Coffeehouse, Spartan Shops manager Harry Wineroth Thursday announced he had "no choice" but to close the coffeehouse after receiving a closing order from the state fire marshal.

This closing order is a result of an April 6 investigation which revealed the Joint Effort and adjoining Satellite Snack Bar have inadequate fireproofing.

More interesting, and perhaps more significant, however, is that the inspection revealed Spartan Shops had failed to comply with two other inspections—dating as far back as Dec. 8, 1971 and May 11, 1972.

Why? It seems inconceivable that an organization like Spartan Shops would allow this type of procrastination, not only making fools out of the Associated Students and the coffeehouse staff, but much more importantly, placing the lives of those occupying the building in danger.

This negligence is inexcusable. The question of responsibility seems to indicate Spartan Shops is the guilty party.

Wayne Nelson, recently resigned manager of the Joint Effort, claimed it was "unfair to the students that the coffeehouse remain closed because of Wineroth's negligence."

Dean of Student Services Robert Martin said "Structural changes were asked and required of us long before there was a Joint Effort Coffeehouse. We just haven't got with it."

This excuse is insufficient. Why did he allow the coffeehouse to be opened in the first place, knowing it did not meet the standards?

The Spartan Daily believes Spartan Shops owes the university an explanation.

Yours In Survival

No such thing as a 'free lunch'

Linda Malligo



"There's no such thing as a free lunch," is a common saying which points out that nothing comes without cost in our society. But at McDonald's, Jack-in-the-Box and some other fast-food places, you get a lot of junk you don't really want or need with your lunch.

In ordering a hamburger at one of these places, the customers find they must wade through a conglomeration of unnecessary

wrapping before proceeding to eat it.

Wrapped around the hamburger is usually a cardboard band, proclaiming the name "Big Mac" or "Jumbo Jack" to the purchaser. Around that is aluminum foil wrapping, again with the name of the product written on it.

Around that is a cardboard box. The box is inside a paper bag

along with dozens of napkins, most of which are thrown away by the customer.

This excess wrapping serves no useful purpose to the consumer, but creates a tremendous amount of pollution. And the major pollution is not created when the customers do not dispose of these things in the proper way, although litter is certainly a problem.

The real pollution is in the production of these items. It takes a great amount of energy to produce paper, and the generation of energy is extremely dirty.

The production of these paper items also involves an enormous waste of natural resources, especially trees. Dr. Bruce Hannon of the University of Illinois Engineering Department has calculated that it takes a sustained yield of 315 square miles of forest to keep McDonald's alone supplied with paper products for one year.

Consumers may not mind the excess packaging they receive with their food at these places because they do not have to pay extra for it, although the price of actual production is included in the cost of the food. But the manufacturer does not have to pay the true cost of the production of these items.

If McDonald's and some of these other corporations had to pay the social costs for the pollution created in manufacturing these products and the destruction of the natural beauty of forests, this cost would add to the price of the food.

But it would be hard to fix a monetary cost on these things, especially within our wasteful economy, which places more value on profit than the health and welfare of people. These companies are allowed to use up everybody's resources and pollute everybody's air so their customers can have free scrap paper with their food.

We encourage these corporations to continue this wasteful practice every time we accept extra packaging with our food. Next time you order a hamburger at one of these quickie eateries, ask them to "hold the paper please."

Puritan judges

Since a recent State Supreme Court decision, topless and bottomless bars have been faced with harassment, arrests, and threats of closure from various law enforcement agencies in California.

Our puritan judges have now determined that various people around the state, ranging from the police to the Alcoholic Control Board, can determine what we can watch while we drink.

This is another excellent example of the self-righteousness of our officials. If the blueses in this society don't like to see naked women or men, the solution for them, as well as for those of us who are just disinterested, their recourse is obvious. Don't go to such a place if you don't want to.

Since I have been old enough to think, someone, without regard to how intelligent I am or who I am, gets to decide, what I see, read, or hear on the radio.

While some controls may be justified, ("Let's keep those 'Playboys' out of the reach of the kids, they might find out how their mother looks"), I can not be convinced that at the ripe age of 22 why someone knows better than I what I like.

To paraphrase Heywood Broun, founder of the American Newspaper Guild: The Lord may have made a terrible mistake when he made animals of two sexes, but a conspiracy of silence (or blindness) will hardly alter the matter.

Ed Sessler

Death increase

The Daily's editorial denouncing capital punishment cried that it was a barbaric practice and didn't do any good anyway.

While I would prefer to agree with nice, humanitarian beliefs, they just aren't valid.

Since the death penalty has been abolished in California there has been a tremendous increase in the murder rate. This increase is directly connected to the repeal of the death penalty, according to a San Mateo County judge.

Many potential robbers have it figured this way: If they rob someone, they face a sentencing from five years to life. Since they may get the same sentence as they would if they killed someone, it's to their advantage to kill their victims so there will be no witnesses. If they do get caught and sentenced to life, chances are they'll be out in seven years.

I don't mean to sound uncaring about the lives of human beings, but I believe the protection of innocent citizens is more important than the protection of cold-blooded murderers.

Bob Piombo

Radical Student Union

Kent State anniversary

Three years ago, on April 30, Pres. Nixon invaded Cambodia. In response, masses of students on campuses throughout the United States launched a campaign against ROTC programs—the symbol—as well as a tool, of U.S. imperialism. On May 4, 1970, students demonstrating against the ROTC on their campus, Kent State, were fired upon by the Ohio National Guard. Four students were murdered.

A few days later, Jackson State, Mississippi, a student dorm was fired upon by "peace officers," and two black students were murdered. Students were enraged. Everywhere campuses erupted. Nationwide student strikes and actions shook nearly every campus. San Jose State included.

The student movement had profound effects toward the lack of success of the Cambodian invasion, and also served to raise anti-war feelings among the American public in general.

However, many students had very high expectations of ending this, and all war, once and for all, and didn't understand the nature of the imperialist system which make it necessary for these kinds of wars in the first place. The disappointment which naturally arose when the "instant peace" expectations were not fulfilled is the cause of much of the cynicism of today.

The point is not to dwell on the past, but to draw lessons for the future. The Kent State murders represent the government's willingness to shoot people down when the imperialist system is threatened by a mass movement. The Jackson State murders represent the struggle of third world people against racism and repression.

Both of these examples—war abroad, and repression at home—are manifestations of the imperialist/monopoly capitalist system which determines the direction of our country.

This week is the third anniversary of the Kent and Jackson State murders. The deaths of these people should be commemorated not only with sorrow and emotion, but also

Gregory Ford

with a real understanding that the Vietnam war is not an isolated incident, but is an integral part in maintaining an expansionist, capitalist economy.

Mere spontaneous uprising to each particular crisis or war perpetrated by this system is inadequate. What is adequate in the long run, is on-going, anti-imperialist struggle.

Mano A Mano

Fund raiser, barbecue for Que Tal?

Well, I guess that we are on the countdown. But I would not rather go into that, because time will pass but will we? So enough on that matter. Checking out on the ole time keeper I noticed that this Sunday will be Mothers Day. For all the ladies, may you all have a nice day this Sunday, and may love, peace and unity be your best company among your loved ones and friends.

On the Mothers Day, the majority of the people usually celebrate it on the second Sunday of the month of May. Pero nosotros lo festejamos en el dia diez de mayo. Este dia es el que se celebra en Mexico. Asi que para las madres mejicanas, feliz dia de las madres este jueves, que es el 10 de mayo.

Que paso con Que Tal? A very good question. Pues listen up. As we all know Que Tal? is a magazine that is all volunteer work and time. This Saturday there will be a fund raiser for Que Tal? It will take place at Backesto Park.

The park is located between the streets of 13 and 15th. The function that will place at this junction is a barbecue for Que Tal? The cooking will be taking place at area of the corner of 15th and Empire.

The price for each plate will only be \$1.25 but it will include barbecue, chili beans and salad. This will be a family type function so you have little ones bring them along for there is an area for them to play. All the action should start to get under way about noon. That way you can sleep in and still make it to the barbecue.

The tickets may be obtained at the Chicano EOP. They should be in Gabe Reyes office. If you can't make it on down there then, Bobby Calvillo, Richard Mendoza, Ramon Olmedo, Carl Soltero, or Luis Lizarraga. Any of these guys will have tickets for it. Refreshments will also be sold. Come one, come all dine and have a good time. By the way there will be a Que Tal? today, there will be a table over between the Student Union and the old cafeteria.

Now that we have heard it, now let us get together and do it. The



Jaime Quijas

picketing is still going on. There has been picketing going on at all Safeway stores. People are still needed to picket. So if you have some time this weekend go over to the boycott office and get a hold of Jerry Ramos and he will give you all information needed. The boycott office is located across the street from the Sacred Heart Church.

Attention, all you students that are in the Pre-medical fields. There will be a recruiter from the UC San Francisco here on Thursday at the Chicano EOP

from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Check it out! Bueno pues hay lo tienen. Una vez mas espero que todos hagamos un esfuerzo y portarnos bien aunque sea por un dia y ese dia sea el domingo. Tambien, una nota de importancia, no olvidemos "La Hora Latina" it will be on this Thursday at 8:30 to 9 p.m. Check it out it's bad and when I say bad I mean good. Que Viva "Los Locos" y su hora latina en 90.7 on your FM dial. Hay los wacho y sigan siguiendo que ya mero acabamos de empezar.

Letters to the Editor

Chavez accusation

The other night, May 2, when Mr. Chavez spoke in the Student Union, he presented a fine speech on his union's point of view, but there was no speaker to give the farmer's point of view. Because of this, I would like to make a few comments about Mr. Chavez's speech.

First of all, the farmers have not united with the teamsters to fight the UFWU. The farmers feel the battle that is going on now is between the two unions alone, but the farmers have been contracting with the Teamsters because the Teamsters have offered the farmer a better deal than the UFWU has offered the farmer.

Mr. Chavez also complained that the farmers do not get the workers permission to sign Teamster contracts; and yet, he said nothing in 1970, when those same farmers signed UFWU contracts and did not get the workers permission.

Mr. Chavez charges that his people are being intimidated by attacks and arrests instigated by growers and teamsters. I suppose he does not think the burning of barns and the vandalizing of farm equipment was intimidating to the growers.

Finally, the movies before Mr. Chavez's speech implied that the first grower to sign UFWU in Delano made money.

Well, he did, but it was because of the boycott on all of the other growers. The demand was high, so he had to make money with the only supply of grapes. However, three years on the competitive market has changed his good fortune and he is now filing for bankruptcy.

George J. Voss

Self-paced class

I thought I would take time out for a moment to commend you on your article of April 11 entitled "Self-Paced Learning Starts" wherein you described the biological science auto-tutorial program administered by professors Schmidt and Chen of the Botany Department.

I am privileged to say that as a lower division student I experienced this program while taking Botany 1. I will soon be graduating and have taken a great many bio-science courses.

None of them has measured up to providing such a thorough learning experience as has this course for me. I think the reasons for this can be summarized as follows:

1. Presentation of material is

efficient and accurate owing to the ability to edit and rework a tape recording. Such excellence is impossible for most teachers speaking spontaneously to attain.

2) The "lecture" is available to the student at his convenience, and can be stopped at will (don't you wish this were the case in all your classes?), reworded and played over again if something isn't understood.

3) Laboratory demonstration material is provided in the listening room, allowing the student to correlate visual material with the auditory presentation.

4) A qualified lab instructor is always (and I mean always) present to clarify questions students may have.

5) Objectives are made very clear. The material covered is comprehensive and detailed and the grading system is very fair to those who work hard.

Under the conventional non-auto-tutorial teaching scheme which the vast majority of us are now experiencing, "getting a grade" out of a class is dependent on, 1) how fast you can take notes, 2) how well the teacher communicates the material, 3) how often the student is able to attend lectures, and 4) how "fast" the student is mentally.

otherwise high curve on the test. Most instructors feel they have a vested interest via a vis job security and ego trips in maintaining the conventional status quo "lecture" arrangement, and so frown on the other system.

A few instructors seem to be not quite as self seeking and seem instead to be most concerned with how best the student learns. There are few instructors on the campus with this attribute, but chances are if you find a couple, their names will be Dr. Clifford Schmidt and Dr. Jane Chen.

I extend my deepest to both, and hope that the "Schmidt thing" catches on so that students who come after me can be spared the torture of "the game" and can instead get down to the serious business of learning. After all, I think that's what we're here for...isn't it?

Bob Timmons

Campus B.O.Y.

I am offended by Mike Markwith's choice of words in his latest campus S.O.S. (Pregnancy test for girls?—May 3) I am wondering if Mr. Markwith would refer to someone who has just fathered a child as a "boy."

Sandra Hamilton

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturdays and Sundays, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily 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: Rick Malaspina
Advertising Manager: Audrey Coon
Managing Editor: George Reif
City Editor: Jerry Dyer
Asst. City Editor: Maureen McCarthy
Layout Editor: Gary Hyman
Forum Page Editor: Alan Rosenberg



Workshop

Audience members of the workshop "Minority Women: Their Education and Career Opportunities," sat attentively and watched slides from the presentation. Four guest speakers sparked mild debate.

Minority workshop speakers say:

'Allow women to climb job ladder'

By BARBARA FRENCH
Although the decor was formal in the Student Union Guadalupe Room Monday at noon, the conversation was informal yet informative. The workshop, "Minority Women: Their Education and Career Opportunities," was part of the Student Activities and Services symposium on students and the job market held earlier this week.

discrimination because it must be carried out on all levels of employment, allowing minorities to climb up the ladder. To help break up the "buddy-buddy" system of hiring the Department of Labor has put out a book called "Directory of Minority College Graduates." It lists minority college graduates from schools across the country. "Employers now have a list of qualified minority persons to choose from," Ms. Stroughter said. On the issue of solutions for the education of minority

women, Ms. Stroughter mentioned that an increasing amount of money is being put into women studies programs. "It is possible to tie-in from a female point of view," she added. "In the 60's minority males were receiving the benefits but now, minority women have a chance." Ms. Stroughter, who recently took her California bar exam, said another area available for women is going back to school. "Many universities will pay women teacher assistant's to go back and get their Ph.D.'s," she said.

It is up to women and minorities to get behind and push the affirmative action program, she emphasized. "The true test will be in five years when we look at the complexion and sex of the college campuses," she added. **Chicana counselor** Laverne Murillo Soegaard is a counselor at SJSU. She talked about her life and how she ended up at this campus. "I was always encouraged to go to college, even though I was the oldest girl in a Spanish family," she said. She worked for a while in Gilroy (25 miles south of San

Jose) teaching English to Spanish migrant workers. There, for the first time, she saw herself as creative and liked discovering that, she said. When she came to the peninsula in search of a job, however, employers wanted more than experience—they wanted a master's degree. "That's when I decided to go back to school," she said. At graduate school she did fine academically but had a hard time with competition. **Chicana perspective** Besides the trouble of theories and courses not aimed at a Chicana perspective, the Chicano student seemed to reject the female ambition, she added. "When I finally graduated (after attending both University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles) I felt like I deserved it," Ms. Soegaard stated. Toward the end of the discussion one girl in the

audience commented she was surprised that more people didn't show up. "People don't believe things until they happen to them," Ms. Stroughter said, "however, while they aren't here today we can expect to see them in the job market." Donna Fung, counselor and graduate student at SJSU, was the scheduled fourth speaker. She said she had nothing prepared but commented on how impressed she was with the previous discussion.

The one trial resulting from the April 7 "China Night" program which erupted into fighting, was continued yesterday without a plea entered, until May 15 at 10:30 a.m. Milton Chiu, 32, will appear before Judge Louis Doll. Liu is charged with disturbing the peace. Liu, a native of China, lives in San Francisco. An unidentified performer in the show claimed that a "no political content" agreement had been broken by the program sponsors when a picture slide displayed the People's Republic of China flag.

The two-hour session hosted four speakers and produced questions and mild debate among the audience, whose number fluctuated from 12-20. **Minority recruitment coordinator**

"When I was working for the Human Resources Development Agency a slip came around announcing that the county was looking for a minority coordinator," Madlyn Vassigh, Santa Clara County minority recruitment coordinator, said. "I thought that this was the job I had been waiting for, but all the minority men I talked to tried to discourage me."

She explained the men thought that such a high-paying job was meant for a man. "On the final day of application another man came to me and told me to give it a try," she said. "So I did, never really thinking that I would get it."

Well, that was one and one-half years ago and now Mrs. Vassigh is the county's first minority recruiter. "When I got the job the same men that tried to discourage me now told me I was hired because I was a woman and could be manipulated," she stated. "Now they are amazed at my ability to handle the job."

The San Jose State University graduate, a Chicana, said women with a Spanish origin have the highest unemployment rate in the county but, because of the Affirmative Action program, "things are changing."

Affirmative Action was passed under the Johnson administration and calls for an active recruitment of minorities and women in the job market. **Women unemployment rate** In 1970, Mrs. Vassigh said, women with Spanish surnames made up 13 per cent of the work force in California. They also held a nine per cent unemployment rate. Black California women, for the same year, made up six per cent of the work force and had a ten per cent unemployment rate.

"Both minorities had a heavy concentration in clerical work," she said. The problem, as she sees it, is getting minorities into the higher levels of employment. "When I went to school the things to major in were sociology and Spanish. Now I would advise minorities to get into business," she said. "The fields of personnel and administration are good." "Anytime someone tells you that a certain job is for a man, don't let that discourage you!" she added. **Affirmative Action** Wilma Stroughter has been the affirmative action coordinator at University of Santa Cruz since November 1972. She graduated from SJSU in 1969 and later went to law school in Texas. "The beauty of the affirmative action program," the Black coordinator said, "is that it takes affirmative steps toward the recruitment and hiring of minorities and women while still actively hiring White males."

Future job market studied in seminar

By CRIS WANEK
By 1985 there will be 40.6 million more persons in the work force than today, according to U.S. Bureau of Census statistics. Paul Conely, San Jose State University graduate student, foresaw this problem Monday afternoon at the "Future Job Perspectives and the Role of the Computer" workshop.

The workshop was part of a two-day symposium on students and the job market, in the Student Union Monday and Tuesday. The conference was sponsored by the Student Activities and Services Office. Conely, one of the seminar's speakers, presented a 10-minute slide show to a sparse audience and pointed out what he believes persons will be confronted with in the job market by 1985. "Machines are doing the work these days, not men," he said. "We are definitely in a cybernetic age."

Cybernetics is the study of human control functions and of mechanical and electric systems designed to replace them, according to experts in the field. "The future looks bright for machine operators and repairmen," Conely said. "Every kind of machine from a computer to a washing machine will have to be repaired." **More counseling jobs** He also predicted an abundance of counseling jobs in the future due to the rise in divorce. "Favorable opportunities exist for consumer, abortion, legal aid and other types of counselors," he

said. Norman Gunderson, director of the cybernetics systems program at SJSU and co-panelist, said, "A high percentage of the jobs which will be open in the future don't even exist now." He said the cybernetics program which has been in operation at SJSU for four years, is an "ideal continuing education-type vehicle" for persons in all fields. "Presently an individual's undergraduate work, in many cases, doesn't correspond with what he ends up doing," he said, citing the number of Lockheed employees with business backgrounds working in quality control. Gunderson said a large bulk of manpower will be unemployed in the future due to the use of machines instead of human labor.

"As the number of workers increases, there will be a decrease in job openings," he said. "Presently many companies have switched to a four-day work week, and I predict the three-day work week will occur shortly, allowing for more leisure time."

Monday's "Leisure Alternatives in a Work-Oriented World" workshop panel agreed recreation and leisure are things everyone should study and be aware of because they will be important in the future. One of the panelists, Rhonda Edwards, SJSU recreation student, addressed the only two workshop participants, and said, "Presently there are a lot of bored persons in this society."

"With the increasing four-day work week, individuals are going to need channels to get into recreation, and a lot of persons don't know what these vehicles are," she said. The panel, consisting of four SJSU recreation majors, said a recreator's job entails structuring various activities to get persons involved with their community. Jose Cavazos, a panelist, defined leisure as "free time" and recreation as "an activity, but the person doesn't necessarily have to be active." He said, "For some persons, reading a book is a form of recreation." Sue Amende and John Haynes were the other two discussion panelists.

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Store supports needy children

Contrite burglar returns goods

A store clerk picked up his ringing phone Saturday morning and found himself receiving not only an abject apology from the burglar who took \$600 worth of food juicers and herbs from the store two weeks ago, but also instructions for the recovery of the merchandise and an offer to pay for all damages incurred in the break-in. Christananda Natural Food Store, 50 S. Fourth St., supports a seven-member Christananda Ashram commune which, in turn, supports eight

needy children throughout the world. An article in the Spartan Daily publicizing the plight of the store's loss and the difficulty it would have in breaking even again in the next few months may have prodded the burglar's conscience which resulted in his call, according to Fotios Depew, store manager. He also speculated the signs posted in the building telling of the children's dependence on the store's profits may have triggered the burglar's actions.

"Go to the Greyhound Bus Depot (downtown San Jose) and you'll find all the stuff I took in locker no. 389. The key is on top of the locker," said the male caller, who never identified himself. Fotios said the burglar expressed shame at his deed and apologized several times during his conversation with store clerk and commune member, John Kipper. Another commune member went down to the bus station and found, wrapped in white bed sheets, the four stolen food

juicers in perfect condition and the ginseng herbs still neatly packed in their box, according to Depew. Inside the herb box was a handwritten note on lined paper from the mysterious burglar: "Lord knows I'm sorry. If you post damages on front bulletin board (of the store) I will pay as soon as possible. Words aren't enough." Owner Sri Yogiraj Evangelos Alexandros commented on the quirky

event, "He taught us a spiritual lesson and we hope he learns from the experience. I hope that God will be with him and guide him in the right path. I think of him as a brother."

No plea in 'China' trial

The one trial resulting from the April 7 "China Night" program which erupted into fighting, was continued yesterday without a plea entered, until May 15 at 10:30 a.m. Milton Chiu, 32, will appear before Judge Louis Doll. Liu is charged with disturbing the peace. Liu, a native of China, lives in San Francisco. An unidentified performer in the show claimed that a "no political content" agreement had been broken by the program sponsors when a picture slide displayed the People's Republic of China flag.

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Judge halts 'Papers' jury

LOS ANGELES (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne dismissed the Pentagon Papers trial jury yesterday for the week and indicated he may order a full-scale hearing into Watergate links in the case.

Byrne said he wants to "complete the jury's involvement" before resolving Watergate and White House complications in the trial. Jurors have not been told about the alleged involvement of Watergate conspirators and White House aides in the

burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Attorneys for Ellsberg and Anthony Russo told Byrne that they thought Pres. Nixon is personally involved in "impeding the delivery of evidence to the court." They claimed they would cite cases showing that Nixon is liable for subpoena by the court to testify.

The government announced it was resting its rebuttal case in the trial without any further witnesses, and the defense attorneys also said they will present no further evidence.



Tim McGuire and George Gnestiloff

Gubernatorial hopeful Moretti stresses liberal political record

By JACKIE EASLEY

With gubernatorial elections still over a year away, Assemblyman Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, is already on the campaign trail, and San Jose was one of his stops Friday.

"I'm not the kind of person who makes idle promises, so if that's the kind of candidate you're looking for, don't vote for me," Moretti said.

The California State Assembly Speaker and Democratic gubernatorial hopeful was the guest of Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-24th District, at a town hall meeting attended by some 250 at the Santa Clara High School cafeteria.

Vasconcellos sponsors the once-monthly forums in an attempt to "make government more visible and approachable to the people."

The Santa Clara County legislator took a "backseat" position in the discussion, and opened up the informal question and answer period to Moretti.

"If you examine the record of the Assembly since I became Speaker," Moretti said, "you'll see the types of laws I'd like to see."

The Speaker stressed his interest in consumer legislation, environmental legislation, equal rights legislation, and added emphasis on welfare reform.

"The main priorities in my campaign will be the development of a statewide health program that every California resident can afford, a general bringing together of all segments of the society, and a stronger attack on pollution," he said. "We're going to have to be willing to squeeze the three big automobile corporations in California."

Moretti cited a decrease in the powers of state lobby groups since his selection as Speaker.

"We have turned the legislature around. The lobbyists don't run the legislature anymore. In the past two years, every major lobbying

group has been angry with us, because we've done something less beneficial for them, and more beneficial for the people," he said.

Moretti spoke briefly about the collective bargaining legislation now in the planning stages, explaining that he has appointed a five-member fact-finding committee to investigate arbitration and strike procedures on the public employee level.

"The governor has stated that he is opposed to collective bargaining," Moretti said. "As long as he is in office, there is little likelihood for this legislation becoming law. But if we act now, we can get rid of the bugs so that in 1975 we can enact it."

With regard to the energy crisis, Moretti sees a need to change statutory requirements in regard to conservation. He believes a revision of building ordinances and codes would

lead to better use of energy coming into California homes, and that building code changes would help remedy the now staggering transmission loss of 75 per cent.

"We're also got to explore new possibilities other than with nuclear fission," he said. "We're finding out that the atomic plants we have are not as safe as we are told by the Atomic Energy Commission. We need to turn away from that direction and work rather on the development of nuclear fusion. If we can harness it, we can provide greater amounts

of energy, with less risk and dangerous waste."

Moretti sees Gov. Reagan's limitation of taxation proposal as "a tool to destroy representative democracy in California." He foresees a weakening of legislative power with the removal of taxation powers.

"It is inevitable that if we limit the state's ability to tax, the cost of government will be put on the local level, which will in turn raise property taxes," he said. "The local government will, in the end, be picking up the tab."

Struggle to lead normal life

Diabetics probe problems

By MARK BUSSMANN

Second of three parts

"When I was a relatively new diabetic, I was in a hotel in Washington, and if you can believe it, I injected a whole vial of air into myself. Well, I called the doctor and then lay down and prepared to die."

Problems like this, revealed by Mrs. Mary McClellan in a recent roundtable discussion by diabetics published in Patient Care magazine are typical of the newly-diagnosed diabetic struggling to return to a normal life.

Although Mrs. McClellan later learned her ill-use of the insulin injection wasn't enough to cause alarm or death, just facing the prospect of poking a needle into the body everyday has disturbed her and many other new diabetics.

Injects self

"At first, for about a month, my mother gave me all my shots," said Tim McGuire, a San Jose State University junior and diabetic. "Finally, one day I did it myself, and I have been every since."

Diagnosed a diabetic at ten, McGuire said his symptoms lasted only a few days. "I was urinating a lot, all during the night, and as a result I became dehydrated," he said. "They tested me at the hospital and found out I was a diabetic."

George Gnestiloff, a SJSU student activities director who is working with McGuire to form a social action group for diabetics, was discovered a diabetic at 12.

Gradual process

"It was a gradual process

over two or three years," Gnestiloff said. "I had all the classic symptoms—and my concentration in school was zilch."

In most cases, diabetes is either termed inherited or advancing age combined with overweightness provides the catalyst for the disease, but for Gnestiloff, doctors theorize neither is the case.

"They think damage was done to my pancreas when I was born which impeded its production of insulin," Gnestiloff said.

To offset his malfunctioning pancreas, he takes two shots of insulin, one fast acting and the other slow acting, every morning.

Clinitest

"I usually take a 'Clinitest' in the morning before breakfast, in the afternoon when I come home, and before I go to bed, just to check to see how well the insulin is taking care of the sugar in my body."

The test consists of five drops of urine and ten drops of water on a Clinitest tablet. If the tablet turns blue, the test is negative meaning there is no sugar present. As the color changes from dark-green to yellow, the sugar content rises.

If the tablet turns yellow it means the sugar content is very high and it signals that serious complications could arise.

"If I have a four-plus test (yellow), I'll usually take some fast acting insulin. If my test continues like that for a week or so, I'll call my doctor to have my dosage adjusted," McGuire said.

McGuire takes one shot in the morning and sometimes one in the afternoon depending on his exercise for the day.

Exercise reduces dependence. He claims exercise plays an important role in controlling diabetes because it reduces the dependence on insulin.

"One of the great myths is that diabetics shouldn't exercise," said McGuire, who enjoys all sports, especially golf, which he played on the varsity level at San Jose City College.

Gnestiloff agreed on the importance of exercise. "When I was working for a moving company and doing a lot of heavy work, I didn't even need to take insulin," he said.

Both claim the coordination of insulin and exercise with the regulation of diet is necessary.

"I can eat pretty much what I want," Gnestiloff said. "But I

have to make up for it by adjusting my insulin dosage."

Contrastingly, McGuire has to watch his diet carefully, especially staying away from candy and soda pop.

Social strains

"I felt pressure at first from people I'd go out with about my diet," McGuire said.

But now, like if I'm out on a date, and she asks me to get something, I'll go and get it for her, but I'll say I don't want any. I'll just explain that I'm a diabetic."

Since Gnestiloff is a "borderline" diabetic and can eat a wide variety of foods, he seems like an ideal candidate for the recently developed anti-diabetic pill.

The pill, instead of just supplying the body with insulin, is claimed to stimulate the chemical's production in the pancreas.

"I tried it once on a trip to Mexico because I knew I wouldn't be able to refrigerate my insulin," he said. "But I couldn't really judge it because there were too many variables in Mexico," he said. The variables included an unaccustomed diet and questionable water.

Gnestiloff still prefers the more reliable insulin shots because he said it is impossible to predict how much

insulin the pills will produce.

Dollar a bottle

He pays 99 cents for a 10cc bottle of insulin which lasts him about a month. The insulin bottle is dated much like camera film; it expires about a year after it is sold.

But even if a diabetic has a well controlled system, the balance between insulin and the body's sugar can be upset easily.

To combat a possible insulin reaction which results from too much exercise and a decrease in sugar or too much insulin, Gnestiloff carries hard candy and McGuire carries a sugar cube.

If they feel an insulin reaction coming on, they eat the sugar or candy which again brings in balance the insulin-sugar ratio.

Diabetics are also warned to wash carefully because they may be more prone to infections and are definitely slow healers.

McGuire and Gnestiloff stressed that a diabetic, once controlled, is like any other "normal" person, sometimes in better health, because of the care he takes of his body.

"The only thing I do different is take one shot in the morning and then I'm like anyone else," Gnestiloff concluded.

Culture night moves to men's gymnasium

Due to the closing of the Coffee House, Vietnamese Cultural Night has been moved to the Men's Gymnasium which will be presented today at 7:30 p.m.

The evening is sponsored by Intercultural Steering Committee. The Union of Vietnamese in the United States, a national organization is presenting the program.

Co-Rec activities have been cancelled for tonight because

of the move to the gymnasium. Viet Vu, who is helping to organize the night said that the purpose of the event is to "breach the gap of cultural understanding between the Vietnamese and the American people."

The evening he stated will have modern and classical music and poetry. Slides will be shown and an open discussion will end the presentation.

Fair tickets

now on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the 21st Century Future Fair, to be held next Monday through Friday on campus.

Tickets are \$1, and include entrance to all shows and exhibits (over 40) except the few shows with special admission prices.

The fair is a multi-media conglomeration of exhibits, workshops, speakers and symposiums, and will feature a power conference and science fiction symposium.

"Black Scholar" editor Nathan Hare, Oscar Acosta, Douglas Trumbull, Theodore Sturgeon and Nicolas von Hoffman are some of the featured guests.

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Gee killed in accident

San Jose's traffic fatality toll for 1973 rose to 41 Sunday when Edmund Gee, San Jose State University student, was killed in a crash at 6:30 p.m.

Gee's car was northbound on North Seventh Street when another auto, eastbound, reportedly ran a red light at East Santa Clara Street and crashed broadside into his car, police said.

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Council states funding problems

No priorities given mentally ill

By TOM SATER

After denouncing campus-area board and care homes as consisting of "T.V., pills, and musty rooms," San Jose Councilwoman Janet Grey Hayes indicated Thursday that the city council doesn't give the mental health issue priority for city funding.

Speaking before a Morris Dailey Auditorium audience of 20, Mrs. Hayes said the council daily is faced with money requests by various groups including the local board and care home organization, and couldn't possibly finance them all.

She joined three other panelists in the Circle K symposium discussing the release of mentally ill and mentally retarded patients from state hospitals, and the Reagan Administration's intentions to phase out state mental hospital facilities.

All the panelists agreed the local communities do not have

the special facilities to provide the high degree of therapeutic care the mental patients need and receive at the state hospitals.

Mike McDonald, president of the Campus Community Improvement Association, criticized the state's lack of planning in its release of mentally ill patients from Agnews state hospital.

"With no direction from the state, the local mental health agency and social service agency referred the returning patients to board and care homes near the (SJSU) campus," McDonald stated.

Mrs. Hayes explained earlier this "impaction" of mentally ill in the campus area was due to the lower cost of housing in the old Victorian homes of the area.

Cosis per individual patient is important since the state pays the board and care manager about \$200 per month to cover food and care costs for

the average resident.

During a question and answer period one woman in the audience, a board and care resident, commented on conditions inside her board and care home.

"We each are given (by the state) \$41 a month for personal expenses. We are not allowed to buy on time which I think is very brutal," she said.

"We want bicycles, sewing machines, and Sunday clothes just like you," she continued, "but we can't afford them."

Reiterating what Councilwoman Hayes had said earlier, the mental patient said there wasn't much to occupy the resident's time.

"Some residents smoke, others drink. Some girls sew, or knit," she said.

"But we have people in board and care homes who could definitely do better back in Agnews," she ended emphatically.

The Reagan ad-

ministration doesn't agree. It argues for the closing of "aging institutions" such as Agnews state hospital which it contends is "warehousing mental patients."

Not all of the transfer of mental patients is bad, said Christine Hooper, vice chairwoman of the Area Planning Board for Developing Disabilities.

"Under the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act passed by the state legislature in 1967, many mentally ill patients could be released from the state hospital into the community atmosphere at the local level," she said.

This is based on the principle that many mentally ill patients can, through proper therapy, again become a "normal member of society."

But without the proper facilities for therapy, she said, patients find themselves in a worse situation, such as the worst of the local board and

care homes, than their former life in Agnews.

She was quick to emphasize the difference between mentally ill, who theoretically can eventually re-enter society, and the mentally retarded, who throughout their lives need special facilities to shelter them.

The Reagan administration, she said, now plans to send the mentally retarded back to their local communities for care.

"This type of intensive, 24-hour care, and San Jose community, or any other community in the state, is unable to offer for that many patients," she said.

Even Nicholas C. Petris, state senator from Alameda County, and co-sponsor of the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act of 1967 establishing that mental patients have better chance of recovery with proper therapy in the local community, is against present plans of the closing of state mental hospitals.

In a letter to Mrs. Jack Busse, of Los Gatos, Petris wrote:

"...It was not the intention of the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act that the mentally ill or mentally retarded would be dumped onto inadequately prepared counties.

"The original legislation embodied the concept of the dollar follows the patient and that local county mental health facilities would be better able to care for the mentally ill if provided with adequate state funding.

"Under the Reagan administration this has not happened and, instead, the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act has been used as a way to terminate the state's commitment to provide adequate mental health care. For this I am gravely sorry and most angry."

Outstanding prof candidates sought

A search is now underway to find San Jose State University's "Outstanding Professor" for 1972-73.

According to the Outstanding Professor Awards Committee, an operating committee under the university's Academic Council, nominations from alumni, students and faculty are being sought by next Monday.

According to the committee chairman, Prof. Daniel Bueger of the English Department, a primary consideration will be "excellence in classroom teaching."

One faculty member will be selected from among the nominations received by the May 14 deadline. The winner will be awarded a plaque symbolizing the committee's recognition.

The selected outstanding professor additionally would become SJSU's nominee for one of the two \$1,000 Outstanding Professor Awards made annually for California's State University and Colleges

system.

Three years ago, SJSU philosophy Professor, Dr. Peter Koestenbaum won statewide honors after receiving the campus award.


This year's recipient will be announced at the June commencement exercises. A campus reception this fall will bestow additional recognition upon the recipient.

The committee advised nominating students of faculty members to "enlist the aid of a co-sponsoring faculty members."

For further information, call campus extensions 7-2838 or 7-2817.

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Engine damage predicted with new anti-pollution kits

"California's attempt to rid pollution by getting rid of older cars is going to cost motorists millions of dollars in engine repair," said Dr. Donald Myronuk on the Ron Magers Show (KPIX) last week.

Dr. Myronuk, professor of mechanical engineering at SJSU, predicted massive engine failures to millions of cars the moment the retro-fit kits are installed in the older cars.

"Motorists are going to be in debt if someone doesn't put a stop to this unfair program," he said.

Myronuk claimed the State Air Resources Board has set up regulations to reduce automobile exhaust emission by installing smog control devices on all used cars from 1955 to 1970.

The project went into effect March 1, for older cars, but

will apply to all models by July 1, he said.

The price for the kits will vary with the year of the car from \$35 to \$85. They will control unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, and will reduce nitrogen oxide emissions at the cost to the motorist of \$150 million, he said.

Myronuk said the Air Resources Board has approved eight kits, and the controversy over the retro-fitting kits has split the Board.

Myronuk explained the kits involve disconnecting the vacuum spark advance mechanism to make the engine burn cooler, then reducing nitrogen oxides, an end result of photochemical smog.

Myronuk said, "These kits will produce a fuel combination that will burn out the exhaust valves of the engine."

"The gases will be up to 250 degrees and will overload the engine cooling systems, and many car engines will burn out or the radiators will blow up," Myronuk predicted.

The devices must be installed at official smog control stations, and many garage owners are worried about the repercussions of engine damage, he said.

Spartaguide

Today
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in JC 208.

Women's Week: Displays from local women's groups and continuous showing of video tapes and films on women are planned for all day in the Student Union. A coffee will be held in the S.U. Costanoan Room from 9 a.m. until noon to meet women's studies faculty.

Wednesday Cinema presents "The Hill," starring Sean Connery, to be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Book Talk: Dr. Herve LeMansec will review "The Alexandria Quartet" by Laurence Durrell in the Spartan Cafeteria Room A at 12:30 p.m.

Tomorrow
Women's Week: "Is Marriage Worth Saving?" will be the topic of three speakers in the S.U. Ballroom at 1 p.m. Speakers will be Dr. Perry London on "Swinging," Penny and David Mann on "Egalitarian Marriage," and Maxine and Jerry Bulick on "The New Sexuality."

Seminar: "Lower Turbulence Zones Associated with Mountain Lee Waves Systems" will be discussed by Bill Fingerhut, SJSU graduate student, in DH 615 at 3:15 p.m.

Speaker: George Polya of Stanford University will speak on "Galileo" in DH 135 at 4:30 p.m.

Recital: Classical guitarist Fred Stockton will discuss the influence of Spain on classic guitar and play a program of works tracing this influence in Concert Hall at 7 p.m. There is no admission.

Friday
Friday Flicks presents "The Great White Hope," starring James Earl Jones and Hal Holbrook, to be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Drama: Thornton Wilder's classic "Our Town" will be presented by the SJSU

Drama Department in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for SJSU students and \$2 for the general public.

Women's Week: Barbara Babcock of the Stanford School of Law will speak on "The Current Struggle for Sex Role Equality" at 2:30 p.m. in Science Building Room 142.

Woman to serve

(From page 1)

The 44-year-old mother of three sons, she comes to the political arena having served on the San Jose YWCA Board of Directors (President for 3 years), City Council Status of Women Committee, and various community organizations.

"If their (council) goal is slightly different (from mine)

then it's just up to me to convince them...that they want to go the same direction I'm going," she continued.

Although political opponents, the audience of 45 women (and three men) failed to find a point of controversy between them on issues such as equal employment in city hiring, the need for city mass transportation, upcoming federal revenue sharing for "people" oriented projects, and the need for "careful consideration" in the city purchase of water works.

Courses offered

Two new courses dealing with the environment and social change will be offered for the first time next semester by the Engineering Department of San Jose State University. Both of these courses will be worth three units of credit.

Engineering and the environment (Eng. 196) will be offered next semester on Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:20 p.m.

It will consist of two lectures and one discussion period and is open to all engineering and science students.

Eng. 196 will take a close look at the environment and show what engineering and scientific technology can do to prevent and control pollution.

Engineering 96 is aimed at showing some of the basic and pressing social and technological problems with which engineers and scientists will have to deal in the next 20 years.

This course will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. until 12:20 p.m.

Engineering and non-engineering students may pre-register for both classes during the pre-registration period which lasts through Friday, May 11.

Non-engineering students who wish to pre-register for an engineering course must first fill out a blue program card which may be obtained in Eng. 143.

Book talk

Dr. Herve Le Mansec, assistant professor of foreign languages, will review "Alexandria Quartet" by Laurence Durrell during this semester's last faculty book talk at 12:30 today in Room A of the Spartan Cafeteria.

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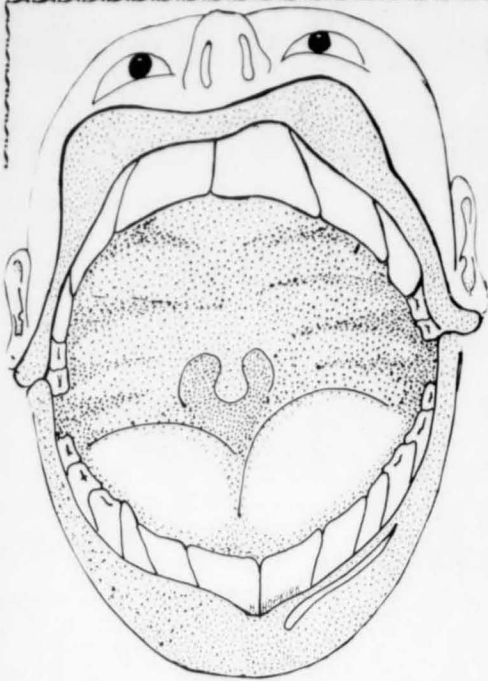
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"Deep Throat" film - not easy to swallow

By NANCY BAKER
 Deep Throat, combining an incredible lack of acting ability and an otherwise versatile Linda Lovelace, has something more than the average pedestrian porno flick.
 Contrary to its peers, Deep Throat contains elements of humor, music and even a plot. But the difference is most visible financially. The film banned in New York cost a mere \$40,000 to produce and has grossed more than \$4 million. It's thriving well in San Francisco and will soon make a debut in San Jose.
 But underlying the glossy touches that seem to make it one of the best in hardcore is the same standard porno problem: repetition.
 With an absence in creativity that didn't mar profits, the conscientious porno playwright Jerry Gerard found a solution to the primary struggle of his

vocation: constructing a plotline which incorporates as many opportunities for sex as possible.
 Other than that, Miss Lovelace has become famous for performing her unique skill of oral sex without choking. With dexterity and precision, she manages to turn a mundane erotic act into a search for "bells ringing and bombs exploding," a search for something more than just "tingles."
 The tale began with Miss Lovelace insisting to her friend "there must be something more in life than just screwing around."
 Worried, her friend referred her to a psychologist, the pseudo witty Dr. Young. Under his guidance, she discovered what has been her problem but realized her true love would have to have certain qualities.
 Until he arrived, though, she

decided to aid the world as a physical therapist, to the accompaniment of such musical wonders as "Love is Strange," "Deep Throat," and a provocative variation of "Things go better with Coca-Cola."
 Why it was banned in New York is difficult to ascertain. It seemed to be no different from those films which preceded it. In fact, the ending even had a Protestant ethic to it: Miss Lovelace decides to marry the man of her dreams (as erotic as those dreams might be).
 The viewer is left with some semblance of the romantic ideal as he imagines the two lovers working out their problems together—her deep and sensitive throat and his insecurity (reflected in his desire to be a rapist).
 With such a sincere young heroine and a bumbling true love, the ending is almost beautiful. Almost.

It's o.k. to open wide for the dentist but it got Miss Lovelace banned in New York

Small Talk

When tvs are outlawed, only outlaws will have tvs

By MARK HEILMAN

Some two decades ago a birth was recorded in the hearland of America. This was a one-of-a-kind birth, not an everyday occurrence.

It was celebrated by all who saw within it a new messiah, the promise of a teacher, the potential of a genius. Instead, the prodigy turned to a life of crime.

Known simply as "TV," the criminal pulled off job after job without ever making the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list. Mostly he would operate in the dark as hard-working Americans settled down to a well-deserved night's rest.

He would steal into a living room around 6 p.m. to hypnotize the occupants and leave around 11 p.m., taking thoughts, ideas and unspoken words with him.

In one inci. at, "TV," posing as a social investigator, weasled an entire crew of hired hands into a household. They intended to film for broadcast the everyday happenings of the Louds, a typical, run-of-the-affluent-mill American family.

Once inside, the thugs swiped all the Loud's privacy. Everything from motions to whispers were captured as the cameras moved stealthily from victim to victim.

Law officers on the scene reported that no valuables had been stolen in the bizarre affair but noted that one marriage had been completely destroyed by the foul play.

"TV" got off lightly. Charges were dropped after he pleaded "public interest."

"TV" was a master of all the dirty tricks in the book; his victims never knew what hit them. Children were attacked with violent cartoons, women bombarded with daytime soap operas until they were on the verge of tears, the masculine ego enraged with sport programs until barroom brawls erupted.

Ironically, the criminal's most profitable assaults came without the use of a deadly weapon. A master of commercial propaganda, he would con his victims into willfully surrendering their money to local stores.

One of his big guns was a sleazily-sweated, deep-throated Swedish blonde urging, "Take it off, take it all off."

Against an adversary like that the average viewer was helpless. How could he fight sex?

There seemed to be no way of stopping the activity of "TV." He opened up offices in all the nation's major cities to coordinate a coast-to-coast effort at intellectual subversion.

Occasionally he would air a program of quality to muffle the cries of distressed critics, but usually he chose to stay behind the scenes, well shielded from criticism.

When questioned about his responsibility in shaping public taste, he tartly replied, "I always give the public what it wants."

What did "TV" give the public? Beer bellies, 30-minute heroes and villains, Madison Avenue logic and Casper, the Friendly Ghost.

But the public ate it up. "TV" was tolerated, and soon even enjoyed. For dads, watching him was a lot easier than solving the kids' homework. For kids, too, watching him was a lot easier than solving their homework.

Like all the interesting social phenomena of the day—promiscuity, drugs, women's lib—"TV" developed a large and loyal following. Banks and department stores employed him as a strongman to protect financial assets. The San Francisco Police Department hired him to assist in untangling traffic and to scan the streets for crime.

The President of the United States apologized directly to his face for allowing national leadership to become suspect of political espionage.

All of which was perfectly suited to the plans of "TV." With the Watergate issue of 72-73 stuck in the minds of the American public, he gave political parties a life expectancy of two more elections, at the most.

And then, come 1984, when he would be of constitutional age to run for the presidency, the time would be ripe for the perfect crime.

The crime to end all crime.

Entertainment

Good band, 'Cat Mother,' scratches for success



Saxophonist for 'Cat Mother'

By ED SESSLER

One of the unexplainable things about music is what makes one band successful in a commercial sense and why another band, as good or better, fails to succeed.

Cat Mother and the All Night Newsboys are an example of a good band that has been on the fringe of success, despite the fact they're an excellent band both in the studio and in live performances.

Monday night at the Odyssey in Sunnyvale, they performed far better than many bands whose fame is greater.

The band successfully blends many elements of music from country to hard rock, but does it well without copying the style of any other band.

Its sets were punctuated by superb percussion work in many of the group's songs, and excellent organ work and vocals from Bob Smith.

The band first reached some measure of success with a hit single four years ago called "Good Old Rock and Roll."

Seals and Croft disc

'Diamond Girl' sparkles

By SUSAN HATHAWAY
 Special to the Daily
 Like a new-found friend, Seals & Crofts' latest album, "Diamond Girl" appeals to you more each time you hear it.

These two poet-musicians make mellow, polished music, with "Diamond Girl" being their third major album. They haven't changed their sound noticeably since their first album, which might disappoint some critics, but their soft rock and beautiful lyrics are a welcome change from the exploding guitars and mumbled meaninglessness of most popular groups.

They blend easy rock with folk and jazz, but Dash Crofts' mandolin and occasional arrangements including fuzz, horns or strings give them a unique sound.

Their smooth tenor voices compliment one another and they sing clearly enough so the words can be understood, which is fortunate, because James Seals' lyrics are usually outstanding.

Side one is the best. Particularly good is "Ruby Jean and Billie Lee," a song they wrote together for their wives, whom they also dedicated the album to. In this cut, Seals sings about his Black wife, Ruby Jean:

"You are the rich brown earth and I'm the flowers that grow."
 Crofts sings to Billie Lee, his wife:

"You are the straight and narrow path and I'm the wayfarer."

"Nine Houses," a song they wrote in '69, at times has an almost Oriental sound. It has a religious message, as does much of their music, since they are both Bahá'is. In earlier albums they wrote songs around excerpts from the Bahá'í Scriptures. (Be lions roaring in forests of knowledge/whales swimming in the oceans of life.)

"Intone My Servant" is another religious song, telling of the loneliness many people feel who have no purpose in life.

"In the twilight when your mind is old
 And there's no one left for you to hold.

Maybe it's one of those days when the North winds cold
 And the dark clouds have covered up the gold—
 The sunshine is gone."

Side two includes a variety of music. "Standin' on a Mountain Top" is a '50's style rock song which they wrote in '64.

It isn't particularly memorable and at best shows how much popular music has evolved in the past decade. They would have done well to substitute this song with something newer.

"Dust on My Saddle" is a rousing Western ballad which tells the story of a drifter wrongly accused of killing a man in a poker game, who runs from the law for six years, only to find that they caught the right man after he left town.

While all the songs on their earlier albums were excellent, some of the cuts on "Diamond Girl" could have been improved upon, but it is still an easy-listening, well-arranged album that should win new friends for Seals & Crofts and keep old ones.

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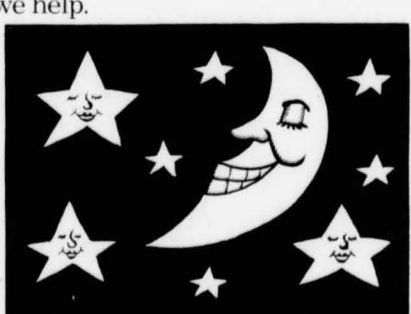
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Sports

Hiegel leads Spartans in catching and spirit

By JUANITA LEBUS
Baseball is not just a game of hits, runs and errors. It's also a game of mental ability and having the proper attitude. The person behind the good mental attitude of the Spartan Nine is the team captain and starting catcher, Bill Hiegel.

"Bill is instrumental in keeping the team in shape. He's the kind of person who leads by doing," said San Jose State University varsity baseball coach, Gene Menges.

It takes a lot of energy to be the inspiration behind a team like the Spartans. "Last year I was red shirted. It was easier to bring the team together, like yelling to keep everyone going. I lead with my mouth," said the 22 year-old senior from Davenport, Iowa. Hiegel came to California when he was 10-years-old. An all-around athlete, Hiegel played baseball, football, and basketball for St. Francis High School in Mountain View,

where he was all-league in all three sports. He was All-Central Coast in baseball and football, in which he played defensive back. He played for Foothill Community College, when he was offered a full scholarship to Oregon State University. He was starting catcher for the Beavers and batted .290. "It was not the right atmosphere for baseball in Oregon. We played 35 games all season, most in the sleet. The weather sent me back," said the business major.



Bill Hiegel, team captain and starting catcher for the 1973 varsity baseball team is batting .300 with 17 hits, and five RBI's. Being catcher, he leads the Spartans with 137 putouts.

For the Spartans, Hiegel is batting .300, with 17 hits and 5 RBI's. Playing behind the plate is most appealing to the 6-foot-2 catcher. "The catcher is the most active position behind the pitcher. Those two positions mean action. But the pitcher in an individual player, while the catcher is a team player. "I'm aggressive. I try to control the game. The aim is to gain momentum," said Hiegel. **Team captain** As team captain, the players look to Hiegel for leadership. "Sometimes they get mad at me. I goof around a lot. My attitude influences. When I'm serious, they are serious. "I mean, everyone's attitude is important, mine just a little more." Hiegel likes the program at SJSU. "At Foothill and at Oregon, we did not get along with the coach. The coach influences the game. You don't play for a coach you hate. "Here, it's fun to play. Everyone gets along with Mingo (Coach Menges). He let's you play," said the right-handed catcher with a .995 fielding average. Hiegel takes life loosely. "I play fairly loose, but when the pressure is on I get serious. I live that way too," said Hiegel. Hiegel is not too sure about the Spartans chances for the PCAA title this season. "If we won that last game (against UOP) I'd be more optimistic. Now it is just luck. It's hard to depend on the other team to lose. We could have done it ourselves this weekend." Hiegel really enjoys playing for and with the Spartans. "They're (the Spartan Nine) goofy. No one doesn't get along. We all enjoy it. "I'll look back when I'm 40, and this is the best team I've ever played for. That means a lot to me. To look back on happy memories," he said.

Spartagals place in NCIAC finals

The dynamic duo of Donna Cosio and Maureen Kennedy could only muster a fourth place in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tennis finals, May 4-5. Representing San Jose State University, the tenacious tandem finished fourth out of a field of 32 entrants. The Spartagal team lost to UC-Davis in the semi-final round after beating their opponent 6-7, 6-2, 7-6 the previous match. The other doubles entree for SJSU, was the team of Jeannie Faust and Linda Anthenien were runners-up in the consolation flight. The singles participants, Linda Street and Debbi Keller, did not make it to the semi-final competition. Stanford, the perennial women's tennis power, once again took the NCIAC crown,

winning both singles and doubles play in the sprocces. The tournament, originally scheduled for the San Francisco State University courts both day, had to be relocated due to rain on Friday. The singles matches were played at the University of Santa Clara, while doubles play was carried on at Stanford. The next match for the netgals will be against Stanislaus State College next Tuesday, May 15, at Stanislaus. The SJSU contingent will carry a 4-2 season ledger into the contest, and will be looking to improve their third place standing in the NCIAC. "It's always good when you place four out of 32," said SJSU coach Irene Lindquist. "(Donna) Cosio and (Maureen) Kennedy played very well."

Kerr feted by coaches, mat scribes

Terry Kerr, San Jose State University wrestling coach has been selected the 1972-73 National Collegiate Athletic Association University Division "Coach of the Year" for California. The choice is based on voting by his fellow wrestling mentors. He has also garnered honors as one of the outstanding "rookie" coaches in the nation by the Amateur Wrestling News, the "bible" of collegiate wrestling. "It was really unexpected," commented Kerr, "I have to admit I was pretty excited." Kerr, in his first year as head coach, led the Spartans to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title, upsetting the nationally ranked Fresno State University grappling squad. "My philosophy is to continue to make the program at SJSU work," said Kerr, "It's a half-and-half thing. You add your part to the men, and you come out with a winning team."

Hinckley hurls, Hiegel hits

By JOHN B. MATTHEWS
Sports Editor
Playing near perfect baseball, the San Jose State University varsity stunned the Stanford Cardinals 4-2 yesterday afternoon at Municipal Stadium. The non-conference game was played under brilliant skies and before a disappointing crowd just over 100. The Cardinals were disappointed too. The visitors from Palo Alto had won the first three games against the Spartans, 1-0, 7-2 and 5-2 and started their second top pitcher, Dan Shaw, in hopes of a series sweep. SJSU countered with

errorless fielding, clutch hitting and an outstanding performance from junior righthander Steve Hinckley. The native San Josean won his fifth game against just one defeat while Shaw's record is now even at 5-5. The second inning was the end of the game for Stanford. Dennis Smith, one of the three lefthanded hitters coach Gene Menges started against Shaw, hit the first pitch of the inning for a sizzling single to center. Rob Brassea cracked the next pitch over the Stanford rightfielder Bob Reece's head to the wall, scoring Smith. Brassea ended up on third, his

fourth triple of the year. Catcher Bill Hiegel then singled to short right to score Brassea and the Spartans led, 2-0. After the Cardinals scored a run in the top of the third, Mark Kettman walked to open the bottom of the inning and stole second. With two outs, Dan Mays, another lefthander, hit a slow grounder into the hole between first and second. Stanford's Mark Lucich fielded the ball and attempted to feed Shaw covering first. The throw was late, Shaw fell and Kettman streaked home with his team's third tally of the day.

The Spartans added another run in the seventh when Kettman walked again and ended up on third when a pick-off attempt ended in rightfield. Mays then singled home his second run of the game. Meanwhile, Hinckley was having little trouble with the Cardinal bats. He scattered seven hits and struck out nine. Stanford's final run came in the ninth on a pinch-hit home run by Mike Nelson. Hiegel was three for three for the Spartans, improving his season average to over .300.

week, wanted to rest his top three starters, Kris Sorensen, Kandy Zylker, and Jeff Gingrich for PCAA over the weekend. That cost the Spartans two games against Stant Clara. Yesterday, he had Sorensen and Gingrich ready if either was needed. Neither was. First baseman Tom Elliott continues to be superb in the field. The 5-foot-11 senior has committed just one error in the 40 games he has appeared. Against the University of Pacific last weekend, he made four outstanding plays on balls thrown into the dirt, saving his team several runs.

Theta Chi defeats Theta Chi. Huh?

Before the first pitch was thrown in Tuesday afternoon's Intravural fast-pitch, semi-final playoff game one very important point was assured. Theta Chi would win the game. And that's what it did, as Theta Chi I defeated their cross house opponents, Theta Chi II, 16-10 on the South Campus field to earn a berth in the San Jose State University Intramural fast-pitch softball finals. They will play the winner of yesterday's clash between the South Side Boys and last years champions, The Softballers for the SJSU Intramural fastpitch softball championship. Cheered on by girlfriends where the dugout should be and a keg of beer where the water cooler usually stands, Theta Chi II jumped on Theta Chi I's starting pitcher, Marty Schaeffer, for two runs in the top of the first. His teammates countered with eight runs of their own in the bottom half of the frame. Highlighting the outburst was a towering home run by rightfielder Barry Cairns. The drive, helped immeasurably by a stiff breeze blowing out towards center, kept carrying out as the centerfielder dashed in on the ball. It landed far behind the fielder and Cairns easily circled the bases casually spelling out his name vocally, "C-A-I-R-E-S," for his fan. Theta Chi II rebounded with three runs in the top of the third, but again the No. 1 team retaliated with six more of their own in the last of the inning. Number II added two more in the fourth and three in the fifth to close out their scoring.

Theta Chi I is now 10-0 on the season with only the final game barring its way from an undefeated season. Scoot Kemp, Theta Chi II's hurler, was victimized by countless errors by his teammates, while pitching a creditable game with his assortment of junk pitches. While Schaeffer relied mainly on his fastball, at times unhitatable by the batter and uncatchable by his catcher, Kemp utilized pitches that were thrown with less velocity and hit with more authority, but wound up equally as uncatchable, but by his fielders. Dave Imwalle, former Spartan varsity pitcher, played a flawless fielding game at third base for Theta Chi I, but when it came time for him to swing the bat he proved he could still hit like a pitcher.

Theta Chi I is now 10-0 on the season with only the final game barring its way from an undefeated season.

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Empty lockers by May 31

The Men's Physical Education Department announced last week that ALL lockers in the Men's gym and at south campus must be emptied no later than May 31. Students will be fined \$2.50 for lockers not cleared out after that date.

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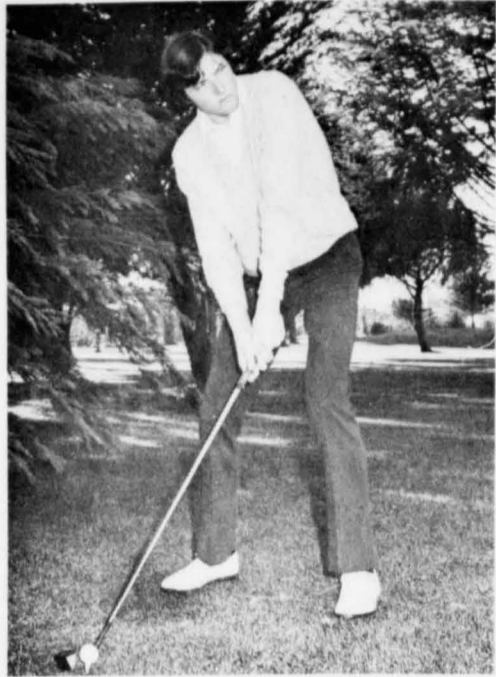
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Await conference finals

Golfers top Cards



Determined golfer Mark Lye will be doing a lot of swinging along with the rest of the Spartan golfers as they compete in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championships in Silverado next week.

By DON GIOVANNINI

Revenge is sweet. That is what the Spartan golf team must have been thinking after their match with Stanford last Saturday. The linkmen routed the Cards 18-9 right in Stanford's own backyard, to avenge a two stroke loss to them in the US Collegiate Invitational, just a week earlier. Freshman Don Thames won medalist honors with an impressive 69 over the tricky Stanford layout. But it was the balance that won for the Spartans this time. "It was really a good performance on a hard course like Stanford's. We are really coming into shape. This is a good sign that we are playing closer to our potential than we have this year," coach Jerry Vroom stated. The Spartans have now defeated the Cards 18 out of the last 24 times with two ties. That balanced scoring that followed Thames fine performance was Kim Porter 70, Dean May 73, Phil Barry 74, Mark Lye 75, and Jim Knoll 79. It was the second dual match win over Stanford this year for the Spartans. Vroom who has coached here since 1962 is eagerly looking forward to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championships at Silverado Country Club in Napa. Competition runs all day on the 14 and 15 of May. Long Beach State University has to be the tourney favorite according to coach Vroom. LBSU won the Sun Devil Classic in Phoenix earlier this season. Fresno State University is right up there too.

"I think we can win, I'm not predicting a win, but I really think we can win," Vroom elaborated. He also said that it's going to be a good close race between the three teams.

Sportaguide
TENNIS, California State Championships at Alpine, all day. Continuing until Sunday.
FRIDAY VARSITY BASEBALL, SJSU vs. Fresno State at Fresno in a nightcap beginning at 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY FRESH BASEBALL, the Spartans vs. UC Berkeley on the Spartan Diamond at 2:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TRACK, The West Coast Relays at Fresno, at 10:30 a.m. Evening events begin at 4 p.m.
FRIDAY VARSITY BASEBALL, The Spartans close the 1973 season with a doubleheader against Fresno State in Fresno at noon.
FRIDAY FRESH BASEBALL, the Spartans end their season also with a doubleheader against the Bear Cubs of UC-Berkeley. The games start at noon on the Bear's diamond.
MONDAY GOLF, ICAA Championships at the Silverado Golf Course in Napa, all day. SJSU is the host school.

Varsity favored in one-on-one

There is going to be a one-on-one basketball tournament held at San Jose State University in the men's gym similar to the one currently underway in the National Basketball Association. The only difference will be that they will dispense with the Vitalis commercials and play basketball. Anyone can enter the tournament but it should be warned that the varsity and

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SJS 'SPRING CLEANING' Flea Market. May 11th, 10:00-2:00 on 7th St. Sponsored by Co-rec. Sign up for SPACE 10:00-2:00 in front of Student Union or call 998-2613.

SHAKLEE ECOLOGICALLY SOUND SINCE 1915. Food Supplements (Instant Protein, Vita C, Vita E, Calcium, etc.) Home Cleaners (Basic N.L., etc.) Beauty Aids (Protizinized Shampoo, etc.) John & Mary Rhodes 297-3866.

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FREE MOVING BOXES & WOOD PALLETS. Courtesy of BODEGA ESPANA. Wines & Wine Making 1040 N. 4th.

CALLING ALL DOLLY DOLLS-Artress Janis Paige leads SJS Music Theatre's cast in a joyous production of HELLO, DOLLY! at Montgomery Theatre May 5-13. Dazzling choreography by professional Steve Merritt. Student & children's rates from \$3.50. Wed & Thurs 8:30 pm. Also special 2:30 Sun. matinee rates for all. Call SJS Music Theatre 286-9841 or come by 30 E. San Fernando. Also SJS Box Office or at door. ADDITIONAL \$5.00 OFF UICKE TICKET WITH THIS AD.

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DON'T MISS KWADAN, Herri's famous Samurai ghost story plays. May 2-6 at Camera One, 366 S. 1st St. San Jose 4 parts uncut color. 295-6308.

HUMANITY isn't dying of thirst, but of lack of love. How do we reclaim to love? How do we find ourselves and fulfill our potential in this dehumanizing world? THE SEARCH FOR SELF, 12 contemporary films to be shown four Monday evenings in May will explore various answers to these questions: encounter movement, communal living, sensory awareness, parapsychology, biofeedback, perception, meditation, behaviorism. Each evening will conclude with small group discussions. Mondays, 7:30, Student Union, Series ticket, \$8. Students, (10 reg.) Single, \$2.50 Student (\$3.50 reg.). For tickets or further information call the Humanist Community of San Jose 294-5017.

STARHILL ACADEMY offering memorial day lifestyle weekend. Planning / Building model community in redwoods. Twenty participants. For info write: NOW, 1482 Starhill Rod, Woodside, Cal

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HIP-HUGGER PIZZA GRAND OPENING SALE. Two pizzas for the price of one. Any kind, any size, ends Thurs. May 10. Next door hip-hugger go-go dancers. Fill your tummy and your eyes cheaply. Now open 800 MERIDIAN AVE. San Jose.

MONDAY CINEMA THIS WEEK. FEATURING 'M' with Peter Lorre and Metropolitan. Both films directed by Fritz Lang. 3:30 & 7:30 pm MD Auditorium 506.

WED. CINEMA 'The Hill' with Sean Connery, May 9, 3:30 & 7:30 MD Auditorium 506.

FRIDAY FLICKS 'THE GREAT WHITE HOPE' STARRING JAMES EARL JONES. May 11, 7 & 10 PM MORRIS DAILEY AUD. 506 ADM.

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