

Judge dismisses charges in 'Papers' case

By JAN GUSTINA

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne ended the Pentagon Papers trial Friday, declaring a mistrial and dismissing all charges against del-

News Analysis

dants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo because of government misconduct.

The two men announced yesterday that they would sue Pres. Nixon for "conspiracy to deprive us of our civil liberties." Ellsberg also indicated that lawsuits would be filed against numerous other government officials whose names have been implicated in the prosecution in the past two weeks.

Byrne's decision came after two weeks of sensational disclosures including the Watergate-White House involvement in the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office and

the recent revelation of a wiretap on Ellsberg himself.

All records of the government wiretap which occurred two years before Ellsberg's indictment in 1971, have reportedly disappeared.

The judge's ruling, which took him 15 minutes to read, brought applause and cheers from courtroom spectators who were mostly supporters of the defendants.

Both Ellsberg and Russo were former researchers on government projects for the Rand Corp. when

they copied the Pentagon Papers, a top secret study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. They were charged with espionage, conspiracy, and theft for leaking the Papers to the news media. Their trial had begun January 3.

"I feel this trial should never have been brought," said Ellsberg after the dismissal. "It was none too early to stop it. We didn't need to be vindicated for giving this information to the American people."

Byrne said he doubted the government would ever explain the

missing records or White House involvement in the case. He also criticized government officials who knew of the burglary of the psychiatrist's office and had not told the court.

Since the trial ended because of legal technicalities and not by a jury verdict, certain constitutional issues were left unresolved.

The government was charging for the first time that disclosure of top secret information violated the espionage laws, even though the in-

formation was not given to a foreign power but merely made public.

In the Pentagon Papers case, the government wanted the jury to create law where no congressional statute exists.

Judge Byrne admitted that his ruling "raised serious legal issues that should have been resolved." But, he said, "the conduct of the government has placed the case in such a posture that it precludes the resolution of these issues."

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Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

Terry's death decided accidental

Jury clears deputy in shooting

The Santa Clara County Grand Jury Friday decided the April 24 shooting of Ralph Terry, a 27-year-old Black man, by a deputy sheriff was accidental.

The shooting occurred at 6:30 p.m. in the driveway of a half-way house on the corner of 13th and St. James streets.

Still suspended with pay is Deputy Sheriff Gary Wiens who, the jury determined, shot Terry accidentally while Terry was being handcuffed.

Wiens will now go before the county council to determine what internal disciplinary actions may be necessary. Under Sheriff Tom Rosa said.

Terry's death followed a chase near the downtown area. The vehicle Terry was driving was traced to Oliver Skinner (from Los Angeles), who was wanted on a felony warrant, according to Frank Escobar of the county Human Relations Commission (HRC).

The same car had been searched by

Sunnyvale safety officers several days before. They did not find who they were looking for, but did confiscate a .357 magnum pistol and ammunition from inside the car, Rosa said.

Deputies Al Pulling and Curtis Stettler spotted the car late that afternoon with four persons in it going south on Highway 101 and began to tail it just north of First Street.

Terry turned off at the 13th Street exit, sped up and ran a red light. The two officers pursued with red lights and siren on, and radioed ahead for assistance, Rosa said.

At one point Terry stopped, the deputies said, and let out two passengers who got into another car and escaped. Remaining with him was his wife Ginger, 21, who had escaped on April 20 from the North County courthouse where she was to appear on several felony charges, according to Rosa.

At St. James and 13th streets, all

possible avenues of escape were cut off by other police cars, Rosa said. Terry was forced into the driveway of a half-way house on the corner.

It was there the shooting took place.

Ron McPherson of the San Jose Black Caucus was allowed to examine the investigation report by the D.A.'s office on Tuesday, as was Escobar of the HRC.

The commission had determined on Wednesday that if no indictment was returned, they would consider

investigating it in a public hearing. At that time Escobar said he would reveal the information he obtained from the report.

"They did a good job," McPherson said Wednesday, "considering the number of people involved, but I don't think they clarified all the grey areas."

He said if a more prominent person in the community had been shot by a law enforcer, the investigation would have been better.

"I'm not satisfied," he summarized.

Credit/no credit class 'F' may cause fall probation

By GERALD CURTIS

If a student fails only one credit/no credit class, he will be placed on probation, according to Academic Council's policy recommendation to Pres. John H. Bunzel.

Starting next fall, credit/no credit classes are mandatory in:

- Field work.
- Thesis, projects, individual studies, or directed reading.
- Internships.
- Course credit received by challenge examination.

The new policy is called the "Policy on Academic Standards" presented by Dr. Robert Spicher, chairman of the Instruction and Research Committee.

Presently, an undergraduate student is placed on probation if his grade point average falls below a 2.0. A graduate student must fall below a 3.0. But how are the new credit (CR) and no credit (NC) grades to be counted?

According to the new policy, progress points are to be assigned credit/no credit grades. Two points are to go to "CR" and "no" points are to go to "NR" grades.

An undergraduate student shall be placed on probation "if during any

term while enrolled the student fails to earn at least two times as many progress points as all units attempted."

In other words, if a student attempts six units he must pass all the classes to receive "at least two times as many progress points as all units attempted."

(See math below.)

Points x units passed	3
units passed	x 2 progress points
6	
Points x units attempted	6
units attempted	x 2 progress points
12	

Notice that 12 points are "twice the number of progress points attempted." And if a student falls below this level, then he is eligible for probation. Failing one class will put the student on probation, according to this policy.

Also, a student need not take six units to be placed on probation. Attempting a single credit/no credit class, and failing it, puts a student on probation.

When the policy was passed by the Academic Council April 31, 1973, no

(See page 6)

Local GOP calls for Nixon probe

By BRAD BOLLINGER

A renewed non-partisan investigation of the 1970 anti-Nixon demonstration at San Jose Civic Auditorium was called for Friday by Michael Cobb, chairman of the Santa Clara County Republican Central

Committee.

"I am happy to have it opened up because we have nothing to hide," Cobb said referring to Sen. Alfred Alquist's (D-San Jose) recent charge that Republicans deliberately "incited" the demonstration often called

the "Nixon stoning" incident.

"He (Alquist) is trying to get political mileage out of tying the incident to Watergate," Cobb said. "It is the worst kind of McCarthyism."

Alquist recently asked for expansion of the Watergate investigation to include the Oct. 29, 1970 demonstration at the auditorium. Alquist cited the possible involvement of H.R. Haldeman, the close Nixon aide and Watergate conspirator who resigned two weeks ago, in the planning of Nixon's campaign appearance in behalf of Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) who was seeking re-election.

The special committee however, found it could not legally expand its investigation beyond the 1972 campaign.

Cobb, who was chairman of the Murphy campaign, said he was very close to the planning of the President's San Jose appearance and that he "never saw Haldeman."

Cobb admitted in reference to the Watergate scandal that "somebody close to the President obviously did something wrong." But he added that the fact that "Watergate was wrong doesn't mean this [the auditorium demonstration] was wrong."

Again emphasizing he was close to the planning of the Presidents appearance at the auditorium, Cobb said Republicans did not conspire to "incite" a demonstration.

"There was no plan involved. It was a completely spontaneous event," Cobb said referring to the stoning of the President's car and motorcade as it was leaving the auditorium.

In a letter to Alquist, Cobb complained that the Santa Clara County Grand Jury, whose investigation was never released, did not call local Republicans to tell their side of the story.

Mounts, was one of the original students to request that Judiciary call another election.

The present Attorney General, Dianne LaMothe, requested the Judiciary to rule on the constitutionality of Dennis King's veto of the proposed amendment to eliminate the office of Attorney General. The amendment was to be on the ballot at the last election.

The Judiciary ruled that King was within his constitutional powers "as outlined in the A.S. constitution."

'Future' fair begins today with 10 events

The 21st Century Future Fair starts today with the theme of "Food of the Future." The fair is aimed at preventing "future shock."

A \$1 ticket will guarantee admission to all of this week's events, except those with special admission prices—The Committee, Sufi Choir, the movie "Sunseed" and Ann Halprin Dancers Workshop. Tickets are available in the A.S. Business Office and at the door of each event.

A talk on food safety will kick off the week at 11 a.m. today in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. A discussion of protein substitutes in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room at 12:30 p.m. will follow.

The Oceanic Society will discuss new maritime laws at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

George Alexander will speak on the future of space law at 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Food of the future will be discussed in a lecture and slide show at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Calaveras Room, while at 2:30 John Maher of the Delancy Street Foundation will speak on alternatives to prisons in the S.U. Ballroom.

A portable jail cell will be on view on Seventh Street in conjunction with Maher's talk.

The notion that we are what we eat will be discussed by a panel of food experts at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

A workshop will be given by the Ann Halprin Dancers at 7:30 p.m. in PER 101. The workshop will involve the audience as well as perform an original ritualistic dance. There will be a \$2 donation to the artists for this show.

At 8 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room, Stephanie Mills will discuss overpopulation, while at 9 p.m. the films of Fritz Lanz will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium. These include "Metropolis" and "M."

Tomorrow the fair will feature a power conference and symposiums on alternative shelters. See tomorrow's Spartan Daily for a list of events.

Bike lot funded

The A.S. Council last week approved emergency funding for the bike lot, according to lot manager David Oberhoffer.

The guarded lot on Seventh Street received \$276 to carry on services through this week, the last full week of regular classes.

Judiciary confirms Alkisswani; no new election for Atty. Gen.

A.S. Judiciary ruled Friday that there will be no new election for the office of A.S. Attorney General.

Last Wednesday, A.S. Council passed a resolution putting the office of attorney general up for grabs in the new election to begin this week. Atty. Gen. elect, Fouad Alkisswani requested that the A.S. Judiciary "investigate the council's decision" and rule on its validity.

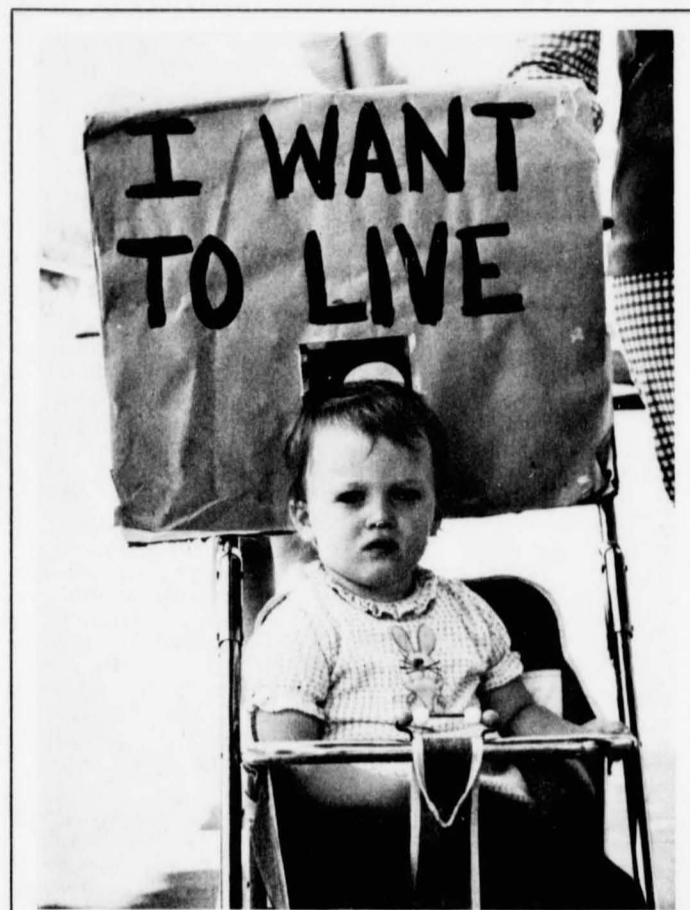
Judiciary voted 5-0-1 that the new election was unnecessary and "appears to be an attempt to invalidate the election." The decision

went on to say that the only legal way for a new election of the office would be through recall.

Alkisswani stated that he may "sue student government for \$100,000" for their actions.

In other action Friday, the Judiciary upheld their earlier decision to hold another election for upper division council, 4-2-0.

Tom Mounts, student, appealed the original decision on the grounds that the new election would be impractical and that it sets a "dangerous precedent."



This baby is being used by a group of women demanding a hearing on a proposed "Right to life" amendment which would make all abortions illegal. Friends of Mothers and Babies have accused Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, of holding the amendment in committee. (See related story, page 3).

High salaries awaiting

Engineering not 'unfeminine'

By CRIS WANER

Informational research figures show that of approximately 1,200 engineering undergraduates at San Jose State University, only 38 of the students are women. The ratio of women to men enrolled in the engineering school is the lowest of all campus departments.

"Misconceptions about women engineers are all too common and widely accepted in our society today," said Dr. James E. Roberts, dean of San Jose State University's school of engineering, recently.

"In spite of the many advantages of an engineering career, young women are still being led to view engineering as an unfeminine occupation," he believes.

Candace Kanter, an industrial engineer with Pacific Telephone Company, said, "My husband, an unemployed biologist, loves my being an engineer because of the fantastic money I make. My starting salary was \$10,000 a year."

The demand for women engineers is perhaps best shown by the salaries employers are willing to pay.

Higher salaries

According to College Placement Council reports, the average salary offered to women engineering graduates with a bachelor's degree was \$885 per month in 1971. However, the average salary offered male graduates in this year was only \$877 a month.

Engineering jobs are abundant for women in many areas of industry, government and education. Professionals said opportunities are becoming more numerous each year and presently women constitute less than one per cent of the active

engineering profession.

Mrs. Kanter, a 1972 SJSU graduate, pointed out she had no trouble securing a job. "I was the only girl graduate in the industrial engineering department and also the first person to get a job," she said.

As for being discriminated against by her male counterparts, she said there have been no problems. "You would be surprised," she said. "I've found the greatest amount of discrimination occurs from women workers and clerks."

There was no doubt in Mrs. Kanter's mind about pursuing an engineering career. "When I was in high school I was into a lot of math and science," she said, adding her father is also an industrial engineer. "I wanted a job which paid well so I went into this field."

"There are definite places for female engineers," she said. "I think women can do the job, especially in the electronics field where a delicate operation is required."

Seeking degrees

Maryann Finnigan, civil engineering major, and Debbie Wettstein, material science undergraduate, are both seeking engineering degrees at SJSU.

Miss Wettstein said she is entering the field because the availability of a job impressed her.

"Most persons, especially the guys, are kind of blown out when you tell them you're going to be an engineer," she said. "But I think the male engineering students really enjoy women in their classes and would like to see more women enrolled in the school."

Miss Finnigan explained she wants to have a career with a math

background. "I didn't want to teach the subject so I've decided to major in civil engineering," she said. "Also women who are strong in the sciences should think about going into engineering."

Bill DeBord, administration assistant to the dean of engineering, said, "There is nothing difficult about engineering for girls. It's primarily math and science."

He said the fact women may have stayed away from engineering on their own volition is no longer an adequate defense for not attempting to attract them.



Mrs. Candace Kanter

Who needs tuition?

The California state legislature may be presented with a bill this summer which would give our board of trustees full power to set tuition.

The Spartan Daily finds the imposition of tuition to be deplorable. The reasoning is simple.

Before, a \$100 tuition fee for the state colleges was proposed by the trustees to absorb several cuts in former Gov. Pat Brown's budget. A visible economic necessity existed.

Now, however, our golden state has struck gold and is mined in an \$800 million budget surplus. Where is the economic necessity? Surely a portion of this meaty sum could be allocated to our often-lauded educational system.

More important, California has molded a tradition which holds that any qualified person who wants an education should be allowed to attend a public institution free of charge.

Are we to break this tradition and deprive low and middle income students the opportunity to attend college?

And since when is education supposed to be a select privilege, given to a few? Education is a right, not a privilege. Yet the institution of tuition will reverse this practice.

In addition, it must be understood that the Board of Trustees, who, under the proposed bill, will be given full authority to set the tuition fee, is a body composed of members selected by Gov. Reagan, not selected by citizens.

The Daily seriously questions whether the trustees can truly be said to reflect the interests of the California state colleges and universities.

And last, we believe students should not be overwhelmingly burdened with the responsibility of scraping for funds to get in public institution of higher learning, and then being forced to scrape even more just to stay there. University life should be a full-time learning experience, not a full-time work trap.

The rising cost of living, price of books and \$82 admission fee paid by full-time students are enough of a burden. We don't need anything more.

Education too sacred a right to be mottled by the interests of a greedy few. The Daily urges students to take a stand against tuition and write to their legislators to let their voices be heard.

Their actions will determine tuition's life or death.

Minority Heritage

Who were the bad guys?

Kit Carson may not have been such a good guy after all.

In "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," a sympathetic American Indian documentary by Dee Brown, it is written that Kit Carson and his company of U.S. soldiers collected bounties on Navaho scalps to "prove their soldierly abilities."

Because of the ethnocentric media in today's society, it can probably be assumed that most people believe the origin of such barbaric war customs as the cutting off of an enemy's hands and head, and especially scalping, can be credited to the American Indian.

But the practice of scalping for instance, has been traced as far back as the ancient Scythians, and some historians today are taking the point of view that scalping was unknown to most American Indians until the White and Spanish settlers introduced it to them.

Peter Farb in "Man's Rise to Civilization" said that there is no doubt that scalping's spread "was due to the barbarity of White men rather than to the barbarity of Red men." Farb wrote that early White settlers often offered to pay bounties on dead Indians, and scalps were actual proof of the deed.

Farb said that Governor Kieft of New Netherland is usually credited with originating the idea of paying for Indian scalps, "as they were more convenient to handle than whole heads, and they offered the same proof that an Indian was killed."

The colony of Massachusetts in 1703 paid the equivalent of about \$60 for every Indian scalp. By the middle 1700s Pennsylvania paid \$134 for every male scalp and \$50 for every female's. For extra money, Farb said that "some entrepreneurs simply hatched any old Indians that still survived in their towns."

A few of the early eastern American Indians collected scalps from Indians of other tribes to prove their manhood or for religious reasons (they believed the Indian's soul was contained in the scalp).

But according to Clark Wissler in "Indians of the United States," the Indians took White scalps in

revenge of settlers cutting off the hands and heads of Indians they killed and setting them on poles in the towns.

At the massacre of Sand Creek in 1864, of 150 Indians killed, two thirds were women and children, and according to Wissler more than 100 were scalped and mutilated. The scalps were later exhibited in a theater in Denver. Was this the White man's way of demonstrating his "heroism" to his fellow White Americans?

Sometimes, but not enough, the actions of the soldiers was assailed by a higher up. After soldiers mutilated several Santee Sioux, a General Sibley issued an order for bidding such action, "the bodies of the dead, even of a savage enemy shall not be subjected to indignities by civilized and Christian men," he is quoted as saying in "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee."

The "Heroes" of the western frontier claimed they were out to extinguish the "barbaric, savage and un-Christian" customs of the American Indian. With the methods they used they demonstrated that they were the real savages.

Airline reply

Editor:

I'd like to answer the comment of Gary Hyman on the recent "Easter Break" fiasco at the San Jose airport and PSA's part in same. I don't have to speak up because anyone told me to, or to "butter up" the boss...I want to answer Gary because I was there myself, waiting to go home to San Diego for the weekend. Also, I want to make it clear that though being general manager, Musicale Sound Inc. San Jose (a PSA subsidiary not directly concerned with flight operations) no priority is given me in regards to boarding a flight.

An airline is no different than any other business. Take away the machinery and you have people. People make errors. Take away the people and you have machinery. Machinery malfunctions. Put the people and the machinery together and you have some distinct possibilities.

We have a good system for filling seats, it combines reserved seats and commuter service. The people who have the responsibility for watching over that system do a damn good job of seeing that it runs right.

Last year PSA carried over six million paying passengers (a lot of whom were standbys).

Daily Forum

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Good Morning, America

Search through the unknown

Bruce Jewett

"How about some question-and-answer?" Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert asked the audience. "Maybe we can go out and talk over some beer."

The retired officer, who has caused national controversy over the Army's conduct had just finished a talk at Santa Clara University Thursday night. In two hours, he covered war crimes, atrocity cover-ups, Watergate, local police, ROTC the Pentagon Papers and much more.

In a bar, near the campus, it was more of the same. Instead of 150 people, he had this reporter, a photographer and two SCU students.

The booth's table soon became cluttered with over a dozen empty beer and wine glasses. I didn't take notes.

Lean, tanned, crew-cut, he looks the same as on national TV when he called Sen. Barry Goldwater "an ass" to his face. There was no difference in his casual, direct manner on TV, the podium or drinking dry wine.

Conversation ranged from when he was kicked out of the Marine Corps, because he was 14, to how "the worst was yet to come from Watergate."

Throughout the discussions, he often referred to psychologists, classical Russian authors, scholars. Strange, to listen to such articulate fare from a Pittsburg slum kid who stole cars, was the mostly highly decorated enlisted man of the Korean War, and spent his career in Army Airborne.

"I didn't read my first book until I was a private," he said. "And then all my time was spent between the gym and the library...I developed a thirst for knowledge."

As an officer, he was sent to college for a technical education by the Army, in its effort to cut down on civilian advisors and workers.

"What they forgot," Herbert said, "is that colleges require everyone to take some humanities. I read and learned philosophy and poetry...to not be afraid of the unknown, because the unknown was knowable."

Herbert said he believed in the Vietnam war up until the publication of Pentagon Papers. He said when "Nixon is finally

dragged down into the mud," and Daniel Ellsberg will be recognized as "the greatest American that ever lived."

Ellsberg and Herbert are the same age, 42. One was in the hierarchy of the administration and the other the Army.

Both were faced with realities that conflicted with ideals. Both were confronted with their consciences.

While lesser men wrapped themselves in protective colorings of red, white and blue and rationalized and ranted, Ellsberg and Herbert told us the truth.

Walking to and from a bar, Herbert passed under SCU's cross. He was too busy talking to notice what was inscribed;

"He that perseveres to the end, he shall be saved."



Comment

Destroying standard roles

A staff comment by Ed Sessler appeared in last Thursday's Spartan Daily. In it Sessler said that he was amazed at the way a successful woman is played up in the news simply because she is a woman.

He goes on to say that what should be considered in the area of achievement is the merits of success, not sex.

Although he considers himself

a supporter of Women's Lib, which is why, he says, the matter of press coverage interests him, I don't really think he knows what the women's movement is all about.

If the press interests him as much as he says it doesn't surely he must be aware of the reports of discrimination against women in the fields of employment, pay, and legal rights.

Yet, some women have had enough guts, brains, patience and motivation to push through all of those statistics and establish a place for themselves among the ranks of professionalism.

This, I believe is a feat worth a few column inches in daily newspapers.

The rising of any suppressed people has depended on the education of those around them. To educate is to teach and develop knowledge in hopes of gaining support.

And how is this information released...through the media.

The women's movement means various things to different people. Basically, however, I believe it stands for the rise of the female sex from traditional sex roles and patterns of living.

Therefore, when an article appears in the paper telling the story of a woman who has received her Ph.D. in biology, raised three children, and researches and teaches for a career, then I say bravo—she deserves publicity.

Hopefully, other women will be motivated by such articles and realize that they can do other things than be a secretary or housewife.

And, Mr. Sessler, when, for the first time in San Jose a woman is assured of a city council seat, how can you say that is not newsworthy?

What I'm saying is that the publicity on the rising of women does serve a purpose—it is aimed at the deterioration of sex roles and ultimately the rising of both men and women.

Barbara French

Nix on spray

You would think that in an institute of higher learning, which we are reputed to be, that someone would have the brains to implement a sprinkler system that doesn't expend half its water on students or sidewalks and a door that everyone could open.

The sprinklers, which sporadically spray you as you pass by, wouldn't be so bad if there were alternate routes. But grass (lawn) in San Jose is so scarce, that SJSU has taken it upon itself to protect the last few blades.

With wires (which by the way can't be seen at night) strung across all probable paths, your choice is the lesser of two evils, either putting your leg out of alignment stepping over the wires, or having a shower, clothes and all, before class.

As for the doors, I'm referring to the ones on the Business Building. After careful observation from the second floor, I've come to the conclusion that half the students can't open them, without some difficulty.

I understand from engineering majors that the placement of hinges and door handles is a very scientific endeavor, and what do business majors know about science? Of course, I haven't tried opening the doors on the Engineering and Science buildings.

After two years at this infamous institution, I feel qualified to tell my higher-ups a couple of things. Like how about aiming your sprinklers on your precious lawns, and doing away with those "handsome" doors and replacing them with something practical?

Laura Dayton

All in the game

It never fails to amaze this writer how people can be the least bit surprised over the tactics and actions of our President and his staff. Politicians are in business to get elected. Without that, they are failures.

In order to be a politician, he must have two things going for himself. The first is an almost evangelical belief that what one stands for is right. The second, is an insatiable hunger for power, as well as the desire to manage the lives of others.

When these two feelings are combined, the result is an almost self-righteous belief that what such a politician thinks is important.

Our President is a prime example of such inner workings. Despite more losses than a fighter looking for a title shot, Nixon never gave up his goal of being the No. 1 man in the country. After a loss to John Kennedy, and an even more incredible loss to Pat Brown (who was later defeated by a Borax commercial) the man kept on trying.

His tenacity was like that of a bulldog. One can see that even after he was elected to the presidency, Tricky Dick never really stopped running. One cannot argue that as a politician, Nixon was superb. As a President he could never stop campaigning.

His staff was also filled with the same loyalty. Watergate was an example of their loyalty. The men under him seemed ready to do anything for him. They would lie, steal, and do just about anything to insure his re-election.

Now, we have seen that Nixon's staff did not just confine themselves to Watergate. The Pentagon Papers trial and the indictment of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans for conspiracy and perjury only reinforce the notion that there was nothing as important to them than the re-election of Mr. Nixon.

What the whole matter seems to indicate to me is an inherent fault in the system. Whether a politician is left, right or middle of the road, his quest is for power.

He might try for such power at the polls instead of a beer hall, like a Hitler, but the self-righteousness and megalomania must always be there to some degree.

Almost every politician probably believes he would make a fine king.

Ed Sessler

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Army author charges U.S. with covering up atrocities

By BRUCE JEWETT
Atrocities, coverups, Black genocide, and taking over the U.S. government were a few of the charges made by Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, against the U.S. military. He spoke at Santa Clara University last Thursday night to an audience of 150.

The retired battalion commander sharply criticized the Nixon administration and compared it to "Hitler's Germany."

Herbert, 42, is author of "Soldier," a critical book of the U.S. Army and has aired his views in national media.

"When I reported eight atrocity incidents to the brigade commander," he said, "I was told to keep quiet for the good of the brigade. I had naive faith in the higher-ups, told them and I was told to shut up for the good of the Army. I went to Washington and I was told to shut up for the good of the country."

Herbert described in detail several accounts of gang-rape, brutality and murder carried out by American troops in Southeast Asia. "I do not know of one American unit across the board in Vietnam that did not engage in atrocities," he stated.

He mentioned the South Vietnamese government had not released 8,000 political prisoners after claiming it had.

"The U.S. Navy recently purchased and sent to Vietnam 3,000 new Tiger Cages," Herbert said. "Why

did they do that if Thieu isn't holding political prisoners?"

American presence in Southeast Asia, Herbert said, is "because the richest oil deposits are right off Southeast Asia. Two American oil companies are in there. You'll find most of their stockholders are American military officers."

"The Army says their ranks reflect the ills of our society," Herbert said. "That's bullshit. They say they had to use long-haired hippie youth who couldn't cut it in the field of battle. Bullshit."

On the same analogy of Hitler's persecution policies, Herbert said the Army "conceived of an effort to get people out from the ghettos to get killed on the battlefield. Like Jews into the ovens."

He stated, "11 per cent of the America population is Black. Fifteen per cent of American combat units in Vietnam were Black. Twenty-two per cent of ground fatalities were Black. In that war, Blacks paid the price."

"An all volunteer army will destroy both hawks and doves," Herbert said.

"You hawks," he asked, "how can the army protect you from somebody sophisticated like the Russians and the Chinese? The Reds haven't just lost 50,000 of the cream of their youth, or have had 300,000 wounded or maimed. They have not lost 10 per cent of their Strategic Air



Retired Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert explains army cover-up

Command bomber force. They have not reduced their fuel supply to the point where they must ration it."

American military and local police forces are working together "more and more," Herbert said. He cited "Operation Seadog" in Georgia as training police chiefs and officers in riot control and surveillance.

"In Attica prison, where 29 inmates and 13 hostages were killed, there were Green

Berets," Herbert said. "They said they were 'interested observers.' They were advisers."

He listed the Chicago 1968 riots, Washington, D.C. 1970 marches, GOP convention riots, the Kent State Massacre, and the deaths at Southern University in Louisiana, as where military advisers worked with police.

"There are over 350 intelligence centers under this

country," Herbert stated. "One of these centers has 150,000 plus dossiers on organizations and 120,000 on individuals."

He warned, "the generals have laid the ground work in Vietnam. A takeover will occur."

"Only a voting revolution" can save the country from the military, Herbert said. "If it doesn't happen by 1976, then America will end as a 200 year experiment in self-government."

Hearing on right to life demanded by mothers

By STEPHANIE CURTIS
A group of women endorsing the "Right to life" constitutional amendment, making any abortion illegal, has been picketing daily the office of Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, on the Alameda since April 23.

Calling themselves Friends of Mothers and Babies, they have selected Rep. Edwards as a target because he is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee now holding up the amendment.

The amendment, proposed by Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland, would prohibit "national or state governments from depriving any human being, from the moment of conception, of life without due process of law."

According to Maryanne

Banducci of Fremont, a housewife and mother of six children, "Edwards is not doing anything. He's the roadblock for the whole movement. We will picket until he gives us a date for the hearing."

Mark Roche, executive assistant to Rep. Edwards, said, "A subcommittee chairman isn't a God. Hearing dates are now decided by a vote of the entire committee."

"There are 300 bills pending in the Judiciary subcommittee. Eleven of them concern abortion. The legislative process is slow. Congress doesn't amend the constitution every day," Roche added.

Jesse Deigado, an administrative assistant in Rep. Edwards' office explained the delay for a

hearing date. "If an issue merits hearings, all people who have shown an interest must be contacted and given a reasonable amount of time to respond at a special hearing. This takes a great deal of time."

Mrs. Banducci referred to a San Jose Mercury article of May 10 which stated Rep. Edwards had come out in favor of euthanasia. "Therefore, Edwards would be reluctant to take any action on the Amendment," Mrs. Banducci added.

Harry Farrell of the San Jose Mercury admitted the Mercury reporter had misquoted Rep. Edwards on euthanasia, but a retraction would not be printed unless it was requested.

Rap at lunch

Prof promotes understanding

By JERRY RIMKA
Many complain about the factory-like assembly line atmosphere at large schools. Others take steps to improve situations where students are considered only as numbers.

Dr. Peter Grothe has taken a few steps towards breaking down some of the impersonality which exists at San Jose State University.

"Take a Professor to Lunch" is part of the political science instructor's program to promote understanding between student and instructor. Students from his classes are picked at random to share a lunch hour with Dr. Grothe (pronounced Gro-tay). Each brings his own brown bag lunch to the rap session.

After exchanging views on campus life, he breaks out the dessert.

Should some students feel left out by the luck of the draw, they are invited to spend an evening at his home. Each semester several evenings are set aside whereby students have the opportunity to meet Dr. Grothe's friends. The friends are usually natives of countries the students are studying in their comparative government class.

Dr. Grothe says the problem of impersonality is not restrictive to SJSU, but is inevitable in any institution having over 10,000 persons.

He maintains the students also have a responsibility to correct the situation. "I think if

the students made more attempts to approach the faculty, they would find the faculty receptive and taking a personal interest in them," he said.

Dr. Grothe has prohibited smoking in his classes. He cites the U.S. Surgeon General's conclusion that sitting in a smoke filled room is the same as smoking one cigarette an hour. Also, tests have shown students don't perform as well in classes where smoking is permitted.

After stating the medical reasons, Dr. Grothe gives his reason as a political scientist. It is simply that one's right to smoke shouldn't interfere with another's right not to contact the diseases generally thought to be caused by cigarette smoking.

For those students who feel they can't wait an hour without a smoke, they are advised they can exercise their ultimate freedom and drop the class.

Dr. Grothe said he thought the stand would be unpopular but he was pleasantly surprised when two of his classes applauded it.

It is the students who are surprised when Dr. Grothe mixes some of his many personal experiences into his class lectures on the governments of Sweden, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Once when asked by a student for his credentials to teach a course that includes three foreign countries, he replied two of the countries were covered because his grandfather was Swedish and his grandmother was Russian.

"Although I have no English blood, my German grandmother had a niece who was married to a third cousin of Lord Mount Batten, who is a first cousin to Queen Elizabeth. This makes me something like 27th cousin to Queen Elizabeth, which puts me, I'm guessing now, 876th for the succession to the British crown."

More important than his ancestry is Dr. Grothe's travel which includes four trips to Russia and a year's study in Sweden and Norway researching Scandinavian attitudes toward America.

The former foreign relations advisor to Sen. Hubert Humphrey advises class members to take a Polaroid to Russia if they go.

"It's the best way to meet Russians. I'd take a picture of a Lenin statue. Wherever you go in Russia, there's a statue of him. After 10 seconds, I would pull out this fully developed picture and the people would go bug-eyed."

"Once I drew a crowd of 250. Thanks to the camera, I've had some great conversations and met some of my best Russian friends."

Dr. Grothe, the holder of communication degrees from Stanford University and

George Washington University has interviewed several newsmakers during his extensive travel.

Argentine-born revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara and Sweden's controversial prime minister, Olof Palme, are two people who have been interviewed by the political science professor.

The author of "To Win the Minds of Men," a study on Russian propaganda, he occasionally tells of a book he wrote about Stanford sports.

"Stanford had just lost to USC, 54-7. It was the worst defeat in their history, up to that time. I'll never forget when the stadium announcer said, 'Ladies and gentlemen, we invite your attention to Great Moments in Stanford Sports, now on sale.'

"Actually, the book had a good sale because people

wanted to remember better days."



Dr. Peter Grothe

David Newton

Spartaguide

Today
Monday Cinema presents "Metropolis" in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. 21st Century Fair will be held all day today in the Student Union.

Art Show: A major exhibition of Realist painters from the East and West Coasts continues through Friday in the University Gallery from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Film Series: Exploring New Alternatives is the topic of the film: "Year of the Communes," "Psychics, Saints, and Scientists," and "Business, Behaviorism, and the Bottom Line" will be shown in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for SJSU students and \$3.50 for non-students.

Speaker: Michael Aris of the University of Massachusetts will speak in Eng. 132 at 8 p.m.

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:00 in the S.U. Alameda Room.

Tomorrow
Media Series: Newsreel a San Francisco radical film group will show a film and talk about films and propaganda in Home Economics Room 5 at 9:30 a.m.

Pollution Talk: Eric Kuska of the IBM Research Center will speak on air

pollution in DH 615 at 3:15 p.m.

Film Series: Part II on Kenneth Clark's "Civilization" series; "Heretic Materialism" will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. and at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Concert: The University chorus and Glee Club will present a joint concert in Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. No admission charge.

Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room. A petition for recognition will be filed.

Wednesday
Art Exhibit: A group show featuring sculpture, painting, watercolor, and jewelry will open in the S.U. Art Gallery from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday Cinema presents "The Day After Tomorrow" in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Drama: "Our Town" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

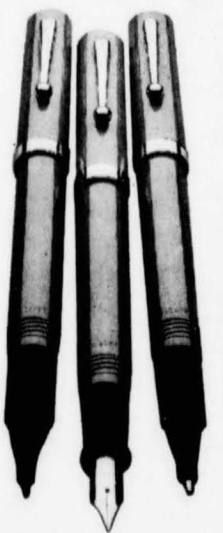
Absentee Ballot rally will be held in the S.U. pit area at noon. A live band will provide music. This rally is being sponsored by Students for Jim Sell.

SJSU Eckankar Campus Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ed. 239. There will be an introductory talk and a film.

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Graduate wins Pulitzer

A 1972 San Jose State University photojournalism graduate, working with a newspaper reporting team, has won a Pulitzer Prize for an investigation series which appeared in the Omaha, Neb. North Omaha Sun.

Len Cook shot photographs for the in-depth articles, which uncovered the corrupt financial dealings of the Omaha branch of Boys Town, a nationwide organization of homes for delinquent boys.

Cook, who is now a photographer with the Daily Review, Hayward, said the stories disclosed that Boys Town has a \$297 million income to cover the residences' 700 boys, while asking for charity donations from the public.

This is the second Pulitzer Prize awarded to a SJSU alumnus. In 1970, Steven D. Starr, photojournalism

graduate, was cited for his photograph of Black students leaving Cornell University armed with rifles.

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African dance troupe

Black dance origins in show



Colorful African costumes complemented the rhythmic dances

By NANCY BAKER

Rhythmic and pulsing, with an emphasis on arm, belly and breast movement, the "Kucheza Ngoma" African dance company performed with excitement and enjoyment in Thursday's production in the Student Union.

Seven drummers and yelling friends accompanied the fifty dancers in their Caribbean and African movements. The program also included sensual jazz, blues and gospel music. Unfortunately, the compelling beats didn't inspire the audience to move until close to the end of the performance. When the dance was officially over, the dancers took off on their own impromptu variations with the rhythms of the drummers, and the audience of 250 began clapping and moving.

The essence of the performance was its spirit. Individual dancers lacked confidence and polish, but the program as a unit moved with

emotional power.

Several dances were especially potent. A West African number enacted the possession of a frantic dancer by a tribal god. Another, a Brazilian carnival dance, was alive with yells and leaps. One jazz dance involving seven performers was especially sensuous.

Costumes were colorful and made from African material. The drummers provided most of the rhythm, except when taped music was used for the jazz dances. Musical cues were missed occasionally.

Director Annette MacDonald hopes to use the performance's profits to take 10 dancers and three drummers to Haiti and Jamaica in August. The tentative trip would include one week in an Haitian dancing school. The performers will audition for Holiday Inn and the Norwegian Caribbean Ocean Line, hoping to earn passage and housing by dancing.



Moving with the spirit

Redd Foxx is racy and wild on stage

By RICK MALASPINA
Editor-in-chief

Redd Foxx may be lovable old dad on TV's "Sanford and Son," but on stage he's wild, racy and rough.

Foxx's show closed yesterday at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos. It opened with comedian Slappy White and singer Talya Ferro to a packed house that resembled, in Foxx's words, "A little bit of coffee and a whole lotta cream."

The 34-year veteran nightclub comedian, who repeats but doesn't complain that he's 50, gave his audience a dash of his popular Fred Sanford ("that's S-A-N-F-O-R-D period") and an hour's worth of classic Redd Foxx—that's D-I-R-T-Y.

Chain-smoking and sipping his way through the second portion of the show, Foxx delivered a spicy monologue which only a few years ago may have been banned from the family entertainment theater in San Carlos.

At the show's outset, Foxx

made a quick appearance as Fred Sanford roaming through the audience calling his TV son, Lamont. From the stage, White played Foxx's straight man, an exchange that could have been milked, judging from the audience reaction.

White, Foxx's long-time sidekick who exceeded the performance, scored with one of his more original comments of the evening assailing Henry Kissinger for "taking two years to find a peace in Paris...It wouldn't take a Black man that long at a Ku Klux Klan meeting."

Talya Ferro, a regular on the Bill Cosby Show, was a refreshing spot in the Foxx revue. The bouncy young singer warmed the crowd with Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline," "Without You" and "Angel of the Morning." A little more of Talya wouldn't have hurt.

Wall won't part with best art

By PAULA DORIAN

The pieces I truly love, I won't part with," said the pleasant British sculptor Brian Wall.

His big blue eyes, well-combed salt and pepper hair and his pleasant smile add to his character as a modern artist.

"People may feel many of my pieces are well done, but if they are exceptional and I really love them, I won't part with them," Wall explained.

"I'll let people borrow them but then they go back to my London studio where all my favorite pieces are," Wall said.

In many of Wall's works, none of the sculptures sit on their sides, "so a spectator doesn't feel the work is an extension of the floor."

Wall, presently a guest instructor of the University at California at Berkeley, has worked with metal materials

since 1953 and has few inhibitions about toying with metal.

"When I made up my mind to be a sculptor, I worked for a self discipline," he said, adding, "one must have a creative impulse, but what triggers off the impulse no one seems to know."

Wall goes to his studio everyday, even if it's just to wander around of just to clean it up.

He works on more than one piece at a time. "An artist is too emotionally involved in his work and he can't always be objective. If the piece can stand a re-examination then it's a good one," he said.

"The material I work with excites me. Whatever small idea I start out with is always entirely different when it's finished," he stated.

While most artists start with an original idea, Wall

doesn't plan any of his works. He builds and whatever happens, happens. If he doesn't like it, he takes it apart and starts over.

Through his years as a sculptor, he feels he works well under pressure, mentioning "it adds a vicarious excitement to it all."

As a sculptor, Wall stressed the importance that "one must have the will to create, and from that, one will evolve his own style."

Because an artist only sees his work in his studio, "once you take them out of the working environment they look so different," Wall added. "In the workshop, I see my piece in relationship to the things around it."

"When a piece works for me and I see it in a show, I ask myself, how did that come about?" Wall smiled pleasingly.

Mankind threatened in science fiction thriller

By Terrance Ing
Special to the Daily

In yet another science fiction thriller, mankind is threatened by a creation of science: a mutant bacterium.

Dr. Kit Pedler and Gerry Davis, the two men responsible for BBC television's "Doomwatch" series, have written a tense and gripping novel, **Mutant 59: The Plastic Eaters**.

Created by a diving bacteriologist, "Mutant 59" escapes from the laboratory and comes to rest in the sewers of London as a dried patch of spores.

Meanwhile, the Kramer Consultancy, a group of research scientists, creates Degron, a substance used in self-destructing plastic containers.

Mutant 59, designed to feed

only on a special formula, finds a close substitute in Degron and begins to feed upon the substance and the remains of thousands of plastic containers.

In rigorous geometric progression the bacteria multiplies and spreads throughout London, causing havoc and confusion.

A berserk robot, a hopelessly snafued computerized traffic system, an Apollo space capsule lost in space, a nuclear sub musing with all hands on board, a jet plane crashing in the middle of a suburb, and all of London a sea of exploding gas and flame all add to the excitement and drama of the story.

"Mutant 59" is much more than the standard science-created-monster-destroys-

the-earth story. It is scientific reality mixed with terror and suspense.

Pedler and Davis have brought up questions in regard to our present day attitudes towards efficiency and human behavior. Then they take them one step further into the realm where fiction may one day become fact.

Published by Viking Press, this brilliant book holds the reader in its grip to the last page with its terrifying and thought-provoking ending.

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Dance workshop featured at fair

This afternoon at 2:30 the 21st Century Future Fair is going to have a unique style of dance "experience" at San Jose State University.

The Dancers Workshop, led by founder Pat Halprin, will conduct a workshop which she describes as able to "alter the state of consciousness and quiet the mind."

The workshop is being held for a maximum of 15 people to participate, and is intended to be a warmup for the evening event in the Women's Gym at 7:30 tonight.

The type of dance, as leader Halprin explained it, is called "trance dance." She stresses that it is a very intense experience that has great potential to "bring all minority groups together." The troupe is multi-racial.

The evening "experience" is scheduled for the Women's Gym also, costing \$2.00 for admission.

Leader Halprin began the workshop 19 years ago in San Francisco, and has had members of the artistic elite as workshop experiencers.

One exercise the workshop conducts is one where a group in a line follows a leader, all feeling "universal" feelings.

One of the key points to remember in the dance workshop is that everyone attending "can't help but take part," because of the uniting of the spirit, according to Fair co-organizer, Richard Rosenblatt.

Glee group to perform

The University Chorus and the Glee Club of San Jose State University will present a joint concert May 15 at 8:15 in Concert Hall. Admission is free.

The chorus, under the direction of Dr. Tikey Zees, associate professor of music, will perform works by Purcell, Huxthede and Brahms.

The Glee Club directed by Donald Haneke, lecturer in music, will perform two major contemporary works, "Song of the Open Road," by Norman Dello Joio and "Psalmkonzert," by Heinz Werner Zimmerman.

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Sports



Hoger Woo
Schilling victorious
 Mark Schilling nips Hailu Ebba of Oregon State by only .2 of a second during an earlier meet. Schilling could possibly be the first SJSU runner to break the four minute mark in the mile.

Schilling adds spice to Spartan spikers

By RAY MORRISON
 Although not related to the pepper company of the same name, Mark Schilling has added much spice to the Spartan track team.
 The 6-foot-3 freshman registered the fastest mile ever in SJSU history at 4:02.5 during last week's San Jose National Invitational track meet.
 Schilling is one of the main reasons the San Jose State University spiker squad is undefeated this season. The "Freshman Flash" has won all six of his races against some of the best milers in the country.
 "It seems like every time Schilling runs the mile, it does something to our team. It sure does it to me," said SJSU track coach Ernie Bullard.
 The 172-pound Schilling went to Garden Grove High School where he broke the school records in the 880 and

the mile. However, he made his claim to fame during the State Meet when he hit the tape first to set a new mile record of 4:05.4.
 Spartan assistant coach Don Riggs was impressed by Schilling's running and persuaded him to come to SJSU. Since that time Schilling has recorded wins over several sub-four minute milers including Hailu Ebba of Oregon State (3:59.8).
 "I've been pretty lucky in my running," Schilling said. "Ebba was injured when we ran and I only beat him by two seconds. He's been the toughest man I've gone against."
 Schilling will have another race with Ebba as the two will meet in the National Collegiate Finals next month. They will go against several of the top sub-four minute milers including Olympians Dave

Wottle of Bowling Green and Steve Prefontaine of Oregon.
 To qualify for the NCAA finals, the freshman runner had to run a 4:04 which he finally ran last weekend.
 "I've been so close. Now the pressure is off so I can run my own type of race," Schilling said.
 Schilling said he wasn't worried about breaking the four-minute mile. "Getting that mark would be nice, but winning is the most important thing," he said.
 Agreeing with Schilling, Bullard said, "He has demonstrated the ability to compete against strong opposition, which in itself is quite an accomplishment. The four-minute barrier will take care of itself with the proper weather, pace and competition. For Mark it is just a matter of time."
 During the season, Schilling runs from 40-50 miles a week between his interval work and long distance running. He said he likes to run in the early mornings because of the windy afternoons.
 He also ran for the Spartan cross country last fall and consistently placed in the top five.
 Schilling said that coach Riggs had a lot to do with his winning. "For a runner to run well, he has to have confidence and faith in his coach. In my case, we sit down before each race and mapped our strategy."
 A lot of coaches put their men on the track for too long of a time," Schilling added. "However, coach Riggs keeps us on long enough, but not enough to burn ourselves out or to peak too soon. That's why we do a lot of running on our own."
 Schilling can be seen in action during next week's PCAA track finals in Santa Barbara. His 4:02.5 clocking shows he is far away from the next two runners from Cal State Los Angeles runners John Dean (4:08.4) and Jeff Long (4:12.5).
 "Mark has a good chance to win," Bullard said. "Not only has he had great performances against seasoned runners, he is a very intelligent, competitive runner."

Willie 'Say Hey' Mays

Gone are the days

By DON GIOVANNINI
 Willie Mays was born to play baseball.
 He was the most exciting player of all time, like a superhero able to do everything and do it better than anybody else.
 Unfortunately old age is inevitable, and the skills which once thrilled so many fans have turned sour.
 At the age of 42 his magic number 24 has been reversed.
 At 188 pounds he resembles the Say Hey kid that broke in with the New York Giants in 1951. But his knees, throwing arm, and reactions are just not the same.
Bad year
 Batting and playing once in a "blue moon," Mays is only fogging the memory of what he used to do. As he drags his career on and on, fewer people will remember what the real Willie Mays could do.
 Spanning three decades with greatness there was very little he couldn't do.
 At bat, on the bases, and in the field he had the combination of skills that was incomparable.
 Even at the age of 40 he battled lead-off because he was still the best at going from first to third and could out think almost anybody on the bases.
 As Hank Aaron approaches Babe Ruth's home run record of 714, few people think of Willie Mays. Ruth played in the house that Ruth built, with that home run porch of 296 feet. Likewise Aaron played in parks with fairly short dimensions.
 Mays is the real home run king. Missing a year and a half in 1952 and 53 for military service cost him about 50 round trippers. The real kicker is that he played in windblown Candlestick Park for 10 years. This cost him around seven or eight home runs a year. He didn't even have to go into the service because he had dependents.
 Using this kind of sound logic he should have around 780 homers far more than Aaron will ever hit.
Warm person too
 Being a warm human being is also part of his greatness. One of his new Mets teammates said recently "To us he'll always be the great Willie Mays, no matter what he's hitting."
 I remember a game back in 1969 where he got his picture taken with a baby, threw the practice ball into the stands, and when he broke his bat he gave it to some fan in the first row.
 Sure these were little things but still they were just examples of what kind of human being he was.
 But now he is facing an unenviable position of bowing out. When you've played for so long and played so well, it's a tough decision to face.
 Even his most ardent fans should realize that the thrill is gone and only the memories remain.
 Retire Willie Mays; you were the greatest and always will be.

One-on-One competition

Tomorrow night, starting at 7, the semi-final and final rounds of the SJSU One-on-one competition will be held in the Spartan Gym.
 The play will feature future, present and past Spartan cage greats, pitted against each other in net combat. Admission will be 50 cents.

Kettman paces 60 hit attack

Varsity sweeps Bulldogs

By JOHN B. MATTHEWS
Sports Editor

FRESNO—Unleashing the most splendid and spectacular hitting attack of the season, the San Jose State University baseball team trounced Fresno State University three straight times over the weekend.
 The Spartans won Friday night, 19-8, and swept the Saturday twinbill, 17-6 and 7-4. All games were played at FSU's Beiden Field.
 The victories placed the Spartans second in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association with an 11-6-1 mark behind champion Los Angeles State University. The Diablos, who had to lose two of three games against University of the Pacific for SJSU to claim the title, swept the Tigers 1-0, 2-1, 6-1, to finish 13-5 in conference.
 UOP and FSU, both contends Friday night, ended the season tied for fourth place, 9-9.
 The shellacking of the Bulldogs was delightful for the Spartans. FSU coach Bob Bennett was quoted in the Fresno Bee Friday that "we think we can sweep the Spartans. SJSU's players reminded Bennett and his Bulldogs of the untimely remark throughout the three games.
 The Spartans jumped on Bulldog ace Dan Grimm for a

single run in the first inning Friday night, two in the third and four in the fourth for the easy 19-8 rout. The 26 hits explosion represented the most hits in a nine inning game by a Spartan varsity—ever.
 Second baseman Mark Kettman, who went into the series over 100 points below Bulldog Mark Hance in the batting title race, contributed five hits in as many appearances at the plate, including a towering home run over the centerfield fence. Shortstop Rob Brassea added four hits, including a home run. Mark Carroll, Bill Hiegel, Kick Pitney and Don Mays all had three hits apiece.
 Carroll also had a roundtripper, his only one of the year.
 The victory went to Jeff Gingrich, 7-3. The sophomore yielded seven runs in the last two innings, long after the game was in doubt.
 Saturday, the Spartans trailed the Bulldogs 4-0 until the sixth inning. SJSU cracked seven consecutive hits to close the gap to 4-3 and then maulled several Bulldog relievers for six runs in the eighth and eight runs in the ninth to seal the game, 17-6.
 Junior Kris Sorensen (6-3) picked up the win with relief help from Steve Hincley.
 Again, it was Kettman, who surely has earned All-PCAA status, leading the Spartans.

He had five more hits, in six appearances, another home run and five RBIs. Catcher Hiegel added four hits. Mark Carroll three, and Steve Macchi and Kick Pitney each had two hits.
 As a team, the Spartans totaled 19.
 The second game Saturday could have been the easiest of the three if it weren't for starter Kandy Zyker's sudden loss of control.
 Taking a 7-0 lead into the fifth inning of the seven inning contest, the Spartan

righthander walked four straight Bulldogs. He was relieved by Tim Cunningham who prompted walked two more.
 Coach Gene Menges then called on Sorensen again. The "Vike," as he is known by his teammates, was able to retire the Bulldogs after walking in the fourth run of the inning and the Spartans held on to win the game, 7-4.
 Dan Mays was four-for-four in the contest while seniors Dennis Smith and Tom Elliott closed their varsity

careers with equal style. Smith clobbered a three-run home run off the right tower in centerfield and Elliott had three straight hits after walking his first time up.
 The 31-15-1 overall record for SJSU is the best in its history.

Line score	8-11-4
Friday night	
Spartans	102-411-307 - 19-20-1
Bulldogs	300-900-134 - 8-8-0
Saturday-first game	
Spartans	080-083-086 - 17-19-2
Bulldogs	021-010-011 - 6-13-5
Saturday-second game	
Spartans	006-100-008 - 7-15-1
Bulldogs	000-040-008 - 4-3-1

Fine performances highlight 'Relays'

FRESNO—The weather was predictably hot Saturday and so were the athletes as the 46th annual West Coast Relays got off to a running start.
 Coach Ernie Bullard took only a squad of sprinters and jumpers to polish their performances for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association finals next weekend in Santa Barbara.
 None of the San Jose State University tracksters finished first, but there were several fine individual performances.
 Greg Tinnin won his 120-yard high hurdles heat with a 13.8 clocking but finished third in the finals when he faltered when jumping the fourth hurdle. Charles Rich (13.5) and Jim Jackson (13.6) both of UCLA, had better times than Tinnin's second 13.8 of the day.
 The Spartan 440-yard relay team of Tinnin, Vince Breddell, Bobby Hamilton and Ken Douthard finished second in its heat with a 4.10 which remained intact when combined with the other heats times. The co-favorites, USC and the Bay Area Striders dropped their batons during the race and had to be scratched.

Tinnin decided to skip the high jump because of his success in earlier events. Reynaldo Brown of Cal Poly (SLU) took off on a 7-2 leap to win the high jump with very little competition.
 Pole vaulter Frank Kock cleared 16-0 before he was eliminated as former SJSU jumper Bob Richards, now with the Pacific Coast Club, made his lifetime best of 17-6 to capture the event.
 The mile relay team of Dennis Maas, Roger Stewart, Tom Sprink and Bruce Leek won its heat of 3:14.2 over Long Beach State University (3:16.8).
 However, the miler squad finished fourth in the competition behind UCLA (3:08.2), USC (3:09.1) and the San Diego Track Club (3:09.9).
 Finishing third in his heat (8.4) and seventh in the finals (8.7) of the 100-yard dash was Breddell.
 The race proved costly to LBSU. John Gloud pulled a hamstring and may not see action in the conference meet next week. Breddell has a 9.4 century while Gloud is clocked at 9.5.
 The eventual winner of the race was Steve Williamson who clocked two 9.1 to tie the world's record held by four other runners including former SJSU great John

Kenya's Philip Ndoe easily won the 3000 meter steeplechase in a 9:01.5 time followed by Jim Dare from the West Valley Track Club at 9:11.7. Ndoe used his fantastic kick to bypass the entire field and get a substantial lead over Dare.

Fastpitch crown at stake today

By BOB HILL
 With the series tied at one game apiece, Theta Chi and the Softballers meet today at 3:45 on the South Campus field in the final game of the intramural softball fast pitch playoffs.
 Theta Chi won the first game 6-5 on Wednesday, and the Softballers, defending intramural champions, bounced back to defeat Theta Chi 13-8 on Thursday ending Theta Chi's unbeaten season, and setting up today's finale.
 Wednesday, Theta Chi pitcher Marty Schaeffer's ability to get the ball over the plate played a key role in their victory.
 While he allowed nine hits, he gave up only three walks, none of which figured in the scoring.
 Theta Chi took a 1-0 lead in the second when Schaeffer singled to left. He stole second base, and after Steve Gregor grounded out, Schaeffer scored when Frank Moscato grounded to third baseman Jim Keigwin, who threw wildly to first.
 The Softballers tied it in the top of the third on a Don Meyer single and a popfly double to left by Doug McHargue.
 Both teams scored three times in the fourth, with a Tim Wyatt homerun opening up the Softballer assault.
 The Softballers took a 5-4 lead in the fifth and again Theta Chi tied it in the sixth.
 One, two, three, the Softballers went down in the top of the seventh and final inning.

In the bottom of the seventh, with one out, Moscato lined a double to left. Barry (Clutch) Cairns then popped to first baseman Terry Youmans for the second out. But center fielder Ted Silvas drove a single to center and Moscato scored when the throw went wide and into the crowd.
 One game for Theta Chi.
 On Thursday Theta Chi started right up where they left off the previous day scoring two runs in the first and adding two more in the second.
 The Softballers countered with two of their own in the third when Mickey Johnson doubled to left, and with two outs, Schaeffer walked Mayer. Jim Thorne then bounced a grounder to Theta Chi shortstop Ron Salas, who hurried his throw trying to get the quick Thorne at first.
 The ball got through Moscato and two runs scored.
 In the fourth, Theta Chi scored three more to take a 7-2 lead.
 But the Softballers came back with three more of their own on a walk to catcher Joe Smith, a single by Wyatt, and a clutch, two-out double by Keigwin.
 They sewed up the game in the fifth with a six run outburst on seven singles by Thorne, Tony Garcia, McHargue, Smith, Youmans, Keigwin, and Meyer.
 Theta Chi added one more in the top of the sixth, but the Softballers doubled that, scoring two runs on a single by Garcia, a towering homerun to right by Smith.

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, May 15th

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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They will be at this store to demonstrate how to give a physical examination and to talk about how to participate fully in your own healing process.

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\$1.00 Ticket Good All Week

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Room Changes

- Ann Halprin Dancers 7:00-9:00 PER 101 (Women's Gym) (\$1.00 Donation to Artist)
- John Maher - ALTERNATIVES TO PRISON, 2:30-3:30 S.U. Ballroom
- Oceanic Society - Watershed Earth 12:30-2:00 S.U. Ballroom

