

San Jose State University's soccer squad advanced to the finals of the NCAA Western Regionals by downing Fresno State 4-0 in Spartan Stadium last night.

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

Trustees dump new academic year switch

By Alan Rosenberg and Bill Harko

A proposed new academic calendar for San Jose State University students has stumbled over an unexpected hurdle.

- After a review by the trustees, an early fall semester calendar designed by Dr. Ted V. Benedict, dean of academic planning, has been blocked from approval.

The chancellor's office sent a memorandum to all the college presidents stating that campuses implementing an early semester calendar next fall must:

- Begin instruction after September 1, 1973.
- Have faculty work days occurring in all months from September through June.
- Not require academic year faculty to report prior to Sept. 1, 1973.
- Provide for registration after Sept. 1, 1973.
- Provide for at least as many instructional days and faculty work days as the present calendar.

Under the proposed new calendar, registration for the fall semester would have taken place the week of Aug. 27. Instruction would have begun on Sept. 4, the Tuesday after Labor Day.

The fall semester would end, finals included, prior to the Christmas break. Students would then be given a five-week semester break before starting the spring semester on Jan. 28.

The new rules set by the Board would not allow the fall semester to end before Christmas break since 70 instructional days are needed before completion.

While a new calendar is being sought to replace Dr. Benedict's ill-fated plan, SJSU students have shown an interest in changing from the current one.

In a recent poll, 71 per cent of the 448 students sampled preferred Dr. Benedict's proposed academic calendar. Of the 448 polled, only 108 said they wanted to stay with the current calendar, while 17 were undecided and these favored the quarter system.

Of those favoring the proposed academic calendar, most students were enthused with the five-week semester break. Cheryl Murbach, a sophomore art major summed up his feeling: "I prefer the new proposed academic calendar because it would eliminate the pressure of finals over Christmas vacation."

But some students found other reasons. Anthony Flores, a freshman sociology major preferred the proposed schedule, "because it would enable many low income students to seek and find part time work during the semester break."

A few students had experienced this schedule in other universities. Linda S. Langford, a social science major attended the University of Nebraska and said, "One advantage is that it allows people to pick up extra units during the five week session."

Hank Owsen, majoring in biology, said the five week break would be a good time to have science field projects.

Sheila James of Wheaton, Ohio like the schedule because she could go home for Christmas. Those students opposed to any change in the academic calendar had various opinions.

Many veterans on campus were concerned if they would lose an extra month of G.I. benefits during the five-week break. Tom Hull, a junior majoring in business, said, "since this is a major portion of my substance, that one month's pay is vital."

A major fraction of those favoring the current plan said they liked to study during the valedictorian season. "I like to worry over Christmas," said Tom Rodgers, a student under the administration of Justice.

"I think the new proposal stinks," said senior English major Laurie Arcede, "the students that are working their way through college need that extra time in the summer for full time work."

Nursing major Lori Younkin agreed. She said, "I favor the current plan because at carnival the season is never over before Labor Day."

Christine Lapan, a junior public health major had a different reason. She preferred the old plan because after five weeks of the semester break, "it is going to be pretty hard to get back to the rough state of school."

Wendy Howard, majoring in drama, may have given the most objective answer. She said, "As a freshman, I don't consider myself qualified to say."

The poll was administered to randomly selected classes. They ranged from a course in English 1A to a Business 122 class.

Here is a statistical tally of the results:

Table with 3 columns: Overall Proposed, Number, Per Cent. Rows include Current, Not Sure, Other, Total.

ACADEMIC YEAR CALENDAR, 1973-74

California State University, San Jose

Calendar grid for 1973-74 showing days of the week and dates.

- Legend: Numbers - Day of Instruction; S - Saturdays and Sundays; La - Labor Day; R - Rosh Hashanah; Y - Yom Kippur; C - Columbus Day; V - Veterans Day; El - Election Day; T - Thanksgiving Day; CR - Christmas Day; N - New Year's Day; L - Lincoln's Birthday; W - Washington's Birthday; P - Passover; D - Good Friday; Z - Easter; M - Memorial Day.

This proposed new calendar was rejected by trustees.

\$100 monthly buys a house

By Ross Calhoun

Home buying is one thing most students, married or single, never consider.

Federal Plan 235, a housing plan designed to make home buying easier, is an offer you may be unable to refuse.

For approximately \$100 a month, you may be eligible to buy either a two or three-bedroom townhouse. The federal government (Housing and Urban Development) will pay half of the mortgage. The balance of the mortgage is paid by the buyer in monthly installments of approximately \$100.

According to Jose Marie and Ron B. Davis, New College students, this is a fantastic plan.

- Qualifications for Plan 235 include: Credit of some kind; Marie and Davis said no credit would be better than bad credit; Marriage (or what have you); \$200 (\$100 deposit and \$100 closing cost); Employment (even a part time job meets the qualification).

The buyer must live in the home.

After living in the home for a period of two years, the occupants may sell. They buyers also become eligible to purchase a home under the FHA (Federal Housing Authority) after a two-

year period, the two explained. Marie purchased his home via this plan and is more than happy with the deal he made.

"The main feature I like about townhouses is it gives me more time to study," Marie said. "I have a job, besides school, and I don't have to worry about the upkeep of the area."

Upon buying a townhouse, one has an option of paying a \$25 association fee which covers the cost of repairs and area upkeep.

Marie owns a two story townhouse which has an all electric kitchen, insulated rooms, built-in garbage disposal, a bath and a half, insect lighting in the kitchen, wall to wall carpeting throughout, and some of the homes have drapes included.

"We don't want to give the impression that we're a real estate office," Marie said.

"Nor are we affiliated with any real estate office," Davis added. "Everything we're doing is at our cost. The government has put out no information on it. It's part of our project for New College," said Davis.

"It's necessary to get the information to the people now. We don't know how long it's (Plan 235) going to be around," Marie said.

"Some homes are sold through this plan, but

this is rare. When they are, you can't buy a bad home," Davis cautioned. "The Federal Housing Authority (FHA) comes out and inspects the homes for such things as leaky faucets, poor plumbing and makes repairs. So, bad deals are almost impossible."

A list of repossessed homes is available from either Marie or Davis.

It was explained that repossessed homes are easier to buy. These homes are repossessed and refurbished. Most reposses are available for occupancy within 30 days.

This plan is not only for students, it's open to anyone who qualifies. "We're just catering to students," Davis said.

"For the balance of the semester, we'll be working on this project," Marie stated. "We might branch out to other colleges, and the JCs (Junior Colleges)."

"What bothers me is it's been in existence in this area for about a year, and nobody knew about it," Marie concluded.

For information concerning Federal Plan 235, contact Ron B. Davis or Jose Marie at New College.

Living in Spartan City offers many advantages to families with children. Besides a carefully designed play area for the young, the community surrounds the buildings with a protective fence to keep children in and automobiles out. When it rains, children must seek inside play areas. Sheri, age 4, finds time to share a secret with her playmate from Pakistan, Saigo, age 6. Today, the Spartan Daily takes a look inside the building at the Seventh Street complex, focusing its attention on the Carr family. Skip, Caroline, and Sheri. See story on page 4.



Refuge for addicts

Pathway House paves way

By Holly Curtis

Pathway out of hell: Home for the drug addict. Both terms refer to the Pathway Drug Abuse Council, a drug rehabilitation and community education program.

Located in the residential area of Willow Glen, Pathway house is home for 20 male and female drug addicts.

Pathway has been in existence since 1967 and according to Dick Bogard, executive director, it has been very successful.

An addict usually comes to the Pathway program after being arrested on drug charges. He is sentenced to a certain amount of time, usually three to six months, and must be 18 years old or over. The average age of residents at the rehabilitation house is 24.

Pathway subscribes to the total abstinence policy for addicts. There is no beer or wine allowed on the premises.

During the first month the addict spends at the house he is not allowed to go out at all. After the month, depending on his progress, he is allowed passes to leave the area.

In order to receive such a pass, the Pathway resident must apply to the other residents in the house and it is up to them to decide whether to grant pass privileges or not.

The residential facility is staffed by six "clean" addicts. Bogard stated, "There are no leaders here," waving his hand around the rehabilitation house, "just trusted servants."

The house is often visited by "clean" addicts now living on the streets. Many have graduated from Pathway and return to help out the dirty addict.

Pathway is not like the well known Synanon Drug Rehabilitation Center located outside of San Francisco. Synanon uses the method of attack therapy in dealing with drug rehabilitation, according to Bogard. Attack therapy is attempting to force out problems of the addict by verbally attacking him.

Vicky Reichhult, resident of Pathway feels that is the wrong approach. "I couldn't handle that. Sometimes it forces out things that aren't there, not what's really hurting the addict," she said.

Pathway uses the same basic philosophy as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous: take one day at a time and total abstinence.

Although Pathway is not affiliated with NA, residents do attend NA meetings regularly.

There is no lifetime membership to Pathway as there is to Synanon. Pathway tries to find the most successful and speedy way to assist the addict to return to the community.

"The biggest problem Pathway must face regularly is money," Bogard said. Pathway is a non-profit organization and is funded by Model Cities, United Fund, and private contributions.

Every Tuesday night the staff and residents meet for a self-assessment session. These

meetings are closed to outsiders and is a time for very open discussions. It is a time for the addict to look at his own character and the character of those around him.

Aside from house activities Pathway Society is conducting an intensive community drug education program. This aspect of Pathway is trying to educate the public of the problems of drug abuse in Santa Clara Valley.

"Our facilities at the house are limited. We are forced to turn away many addicts, usually three a day," said Bogard.

"That's because Pathway has the best reputation among addicts. There is simply more respect for our program," he said.



Mike Downey, Pathway House resident.

"I don't use drugs, I abuse them. I'm a garbage dope fiend. Whatever gets me loaded, I take."

Mike Downey, 21, has been a resident at Pathway House for four months. He plans to stay with the Pathway Drug Abuse Council, a rehabilitation house for another two months.

Downey came to the house after his last arrest. He was picked up for driving under the influence of heroin and PCP (an animal tranquilizer). He was arrested in Hayward, his home town. "I got sentenced six months in Pathway. I was sent here rather than to jail. But I know I'd get to come from my probation," said Downey.

Smoking one cigarette after another, Downey began his story.

"I started getting into drugs a long time ago. Most of my life has been spent involved in some kind of drug. I first started drinking alcohol and sniffing glue in about sixth or seventh grade. "I was drinking a lot then and started smoking weed in the summer after the eighth grade."

"Soon after that I was dropping acid and taking trippy. I did that for a few years and then I started dropping reids, dropping a lot of reids. "I was so young and unlearned that I didn't even know that barbiturates were addictive," Downey said.

"As a matter of fact, I can't even remember what happened to me all the time I was on reids. I'd get up in the morning and drop a handful of reids, by noon or whenever I woke up two to three hours later, I was out. And as soon as I came to I'd drop more reids."

"I couldn't even talk. I was in reids, I didn't know how to talk. I was unconscious 80 per cent of the day."

Downey is optimistic about the Pathway program and its drug-free environment.

"So far it's been successful because I'm using honest with myself. I'm not taking anything," he said.

Pathway House works under the principle of total abstinence. There are no drugs, including alcohol allowed on the premises.

"When I first got to the house I felt like running. I wasn't going through withdrawal, you go through that before coming, while you're in reids. After about a week I felt better towards everything, mainly because I wasn't so spaced," said Downey.

"If I was to get caught getting loaded I'd get violated and sent back to jail," Downey continued.

"A dope fiend can get loaded in the house if he really wants to, he can manipulate and get dose inside if he doesn't have a pass to go to town."

"When I see somebody loaded, I'd love to talk to him because if the directors find out what he's doing he'll have to leave and that's no good."

According to Downey, the directors need no proof of violation to ask you to leave Pathway. "If you have a bad attitude they can kick you out for behaving the program for other people."

Foreign tuition dilemma: Pay up or leave college, face deportation

by A.S. Councilman, Kelvin Ng

I would like to present you with some stunning facts about what is happening to about 350 students on this campus, as well as to about 2000 students all over the California State College campus.

Within the past two weeks, these students have been receiving bills from their college administrations which say: "If this amount is not paid by Dec. 1, 1972, you will be cancelled out of school." The average amount of these bills runs between \$500 and \$800. In less than two months, these same foreign students have to pay another \$555 of tuition plus \$82 of student fees, plus whatever they need for books and supplies if they want to continue going to school. The majority of the foreign students cannot come up with such a large amount of money in such a short time.

A lot of Americans have the illusion that foreign students are rich. The fact is: more than 50 per cent of the foreign students are entirely self-supporting, some are half self-supporting, and only a very small portion are sup-

ported completely by their families. Although the above information came from a rough investigation on a few cross sections of the foreign student population, it is highly believable because the currency ratio of the U.S. dollar to a foreign dollar is usually greatly dominated by the U.S. dollar.

We are willing to pay a fair tuition for our education in this country. We are also willing to pay for a reasonable raise if we can see a reasonable cause for it. But the raise we are facing is simply ridiculous. Three years ago, before Reagan cut the educational budget by \$1.9 million, the tuition was \$255 a year. Then it was raised by the Board of Trustees to \$600 a year in fall '70 and again to \$1110 in fall '71. This is a raise of more than 330 per cent in less than two years. So even if we were supported by our parents three years ago, their income has to increase by at least \$845 in order to keep on supporting us, which is very unlikely.

These actions showed how ignorant the Board of Trustees is on the situations and hardships of the foreign

students, and also how short-sighted they are by making such decisions. On the other hand, this is also a well planned maneuver to make up for their deficit by squeezing the foreign students rather than the American students. Former Governor Edmund G. Brown testified at a May trial at Los Angeles Superior Court that the recent increase in tuition for foreign students was "arbitrary and capricious." The tuition was set at \$255 in 1961 done to encourage foreign students to come into the State College system, to build good will for the United States and to serve as a cultural exchange said Gov. Brown.

Thus I also doubt whether it would build good will for this country by forcing more than half of the foreign students out of school, or is it true that they do not want to build good will for this country any more?

Foreign students are facing a very serious dilemma at this moment—they can either choose to pay the tuition, but not knowing where to get the money, or choose to disregard the payment notice, facing the threat of cancellation from school and the possible consequence of deportation from this country.

The Chancellor's office suggested to the foreign students that they drop their unit loads down to 9 units to avoid paying the balance for this semester. But according to immigration laws, foreign students have to take at least 12 units and they can only work 20 hours a week. There is no

guarantee, however, to protect us from the Department of Immigrations in case we got caught taking less than 12 units and working full time.

Student representatives from several State Colleges (including Dennis King from San Jose) went to the Board of Trustees' meeting asking them to grant a deferral so that foreign students could pay at a later date and by monthly payments. They refused to consider it at all on the ground that they do not have the power to do so. This is ridiculous because the "Dec. 1" deadline was set by them. The next day they passed a resolution to introduce a bill in the State Legislature asking for the authority to defer

payments of tuition. But we don't know when the State Legislature is going to act on this, and whether Reagan will veto it or not.

We have filed law suits against the Board of Trustees and we have lost. Raising funds to help some of the students might be possible but not practical in the long run because on this campus alone, we owe the school between \$150,000 to \$175,000. What we should do is to fight back with actions that will expose this hideous conspiracy not only to the local community, but also the whole nation and even the whole world.

We need all the support you can give us!!!!

Editorial

Lower flag to half-mast

The administration of San Jose State University is being pressed by a coalition of minority students to lower the campus flag to half-mast.

But yesterday, Pres. Banzel refused the demand made by the students. He claimed that it would be a political gesture, referring to the fact that a lowered flag usually symbolizes mourning for a public official.

The gesture, simple yet eloquent, is to mourn the slaying of two Southern University students two weeks ago.

The denial of this gesture is callous, insensitive and close-minded.

As the nation mourned the killing of students at Kent State, so must America again mourn the killing of SU students.

Colleges and universities must lead the nation in this gesture of sympathy. We urge the administration to reconsider this demand.

A flag at half-mast — a simple gesture for two human lives.

Spartan Daily Editorial Board

Senior California State University, San Jose, 95124

"If a nation expects to be both ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be."

— Thomas Jefferson

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Editorial Board

Penny Spar
Rick Malaspina
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All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

Mano a Mano

Por Jaime Quijas

Hey, Hey, que pasa, que pasa—what's happening? Bueno espero que hayan tenido unos dias de fiesta a toda "M", y que todos estan bien llenos de alegria y energia listos para entrarle con fe.

Hope that gobbie, gobbie did not give you that time for alka-seltzer feeling, porque a mi no. Lo que yo comi, bueno meir no discutirlo les puedo revolver el estomago. Para empezar las cosas aqui les viene, are you ready, there will be a gran baile. The brio is by the Political Prisoner's Defense Committee of Santa Clara University. They are sponsoring a benefit dance on Dec. 2 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Va haber tambien un raffle, "redin" y of course algo para tomar. Los tickets solamente cuestan "dos grandes" pero si los compran antes nomas pagaran un dolar y cincuenta centos. Si quieren mas informacion acerca de este happening nomas llamen al numero telefonico 984-4000 y alli les daran todito lo que quieran saber.

Hey, hey, hablando de Santa Clara their problema todavia existe. If we'll remember correctly back in September, they started having their administrative hassles. Pues parece que su problemas se han multiplicado y todavia nada a su favor se ha arreglado. Nada menos el Martes pasado hubo un escandalo que nomas puso las cosas un poco mas despacio. Con este acto ahora los manejadores de la universidad van a tener mas tiempo para buscar manera en como salir victoriosos y hacerlo parecer como culpa de los estudiantes de las circunstancias. Asi es que orale caigan con el apollo para la raza de Santa Clara porque yo creo que ahorita es el tiempo

que necesitan toda la ayuda que puedan conseguir. Que viva la Raza de Santa Clara.

En el borio de Santa Clara se me olvido un punto de gran importancia, la musica right! Pues me dijeron que las bandas que van a tocar son yo creo "Peor que Nada," "Alma Latina" y "Soul Survival." Tambien me dicen que estas handas tocan atoda maquina, nomas que ponganse trucha para que sepan donde va a ser el baile.

Como la vez pasada no hubo papel diario tampoco salu este, pero lo que paso es que ya estaba todo escrito y salen con ahora no hay papel, estos batos me lo rogaron pero hay se va.

Parece que poco a poco se van acercando los exámenes finales y pronto se acabara este semestre y sigue otro. Nomas espero que todos vayamos bien suave y no haya mucha presion cuando llegue el "Doomsday". Antes de las vacaciones hubo una rifa. Estaban rifando un poncho bien de aquella, todo lo costaba nomas era un dolar la feria iba ir para un causa valiosa, tambien estaban vendiendo "posters" creo que les fue muy bien nomas quisiera saber que se quedo con el poncho. Yo se que no fui yo porque nadie me llamo para avisarme que habia ganado. El que lo haya ganado pues mas poder para ei o ella.

Bueno raza vale mas cortarje aqui. Este es su mild mannered "mitotero" que les ha traído sus locales de interes. Espero que sigan siguiendo y que no se aguten que ya mero se acaba. Sabian ustedes que solamente quedan menos de tres semanas de clases y luego empiezan las vacaciones de navidad es cuando sale ese bato with the hair on

his jaws y todos sus reindeers en su low riding sled. Hay los wacho y portense bien que no les cueste nada.

Comment

Need signals

by Mark Levine

Yesterday, on Tuesday, Nov. 28, an elderly man was nearly killed in an automobile accident at the corner of 10th and San Salvador streets.

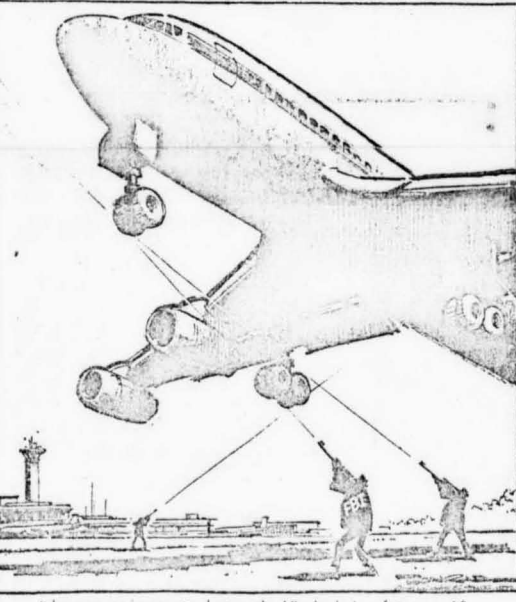
As it turned out, the man got away with bad head injuries. He was lucky. Even if traffic laws were violated by the driver of the other vehicle or the old man himself, neither of them is at fault.

The real blame must be directed to the City of San Jose for not installing proper traffic signals at this dangerous corner.

The next victims may be killed and they may be San Jose State University students because this corner is widely used by students going to school or simply to their homes.

Cars come speeding down 10th Street. Cars at the stop signs at the intersection have to cross this virtually "blind" corner. With luck they may make it. If, like the old man yesterday, they are not so lucky, they will be hit.

I call upon the City of San Jose to install traffic lights at this corner. I urge students to pressure representatives of the city to act. There does not need to be death before action is taken. A little forethought can prevent tragedy.



It became necessary to destroy the hijacked aircraft to save it?

THE GALLERY

Growing up American style--one tragedy after another

by Rick Malaspina

It seems like only yesterday when Father Murray, his young face flushed and tight with surprise and nervousness, threw open the classroom door and gulped, "The President has been shot; we're going to the church."

Our teacher, a tall, slender nun,

stood frozen for an instant and then instinctively got us moving.

Nine years have blurred the memory a little, but the feeling is as real and numbing as ever.

All of us clean, uniformed boys and girls in the seventh grade of a parochial school had watched the televised inauguration of John F. Kennedy back in the fourth grade.

We were too young to know old Pres. Eisenhower, but Kennedy was something else. He was young, fresh, eager and elegant. He was the first—and to us the best—President a bunch of nine-year-olds had ever seen, even if it was only on TV. His politics weren't important to us.

The Kennedy magic was beginning to wrap itself around the nation. Even our 78-year-old fourth grade sister, who had a face like everybody's

favorite granny and a grip like Mickey Mantle, was as impressed and enthused as we were. Of course the fact that Kennedy was Irish and Catholic didn't hurt.

It was a clear and windy Nov. 22, 1963 when the two black-robed figures marched us across the empty school yard. Nobody talked. We just headed for the church. The only noise was the boys' thick corduroy trouser legs vrom-vromming against each other.

In the dark church we knelt and prayed. There was no giggling, no squirming, no bored sighs like most of the afternoons they made us visit the church. None of us knew then how or where the President had been shot or if he was still alive.

We found out when we got home and saw everything on TV: the crowded street in Dallas, the dirty little room from where they said the shots had been fired, Mrs. Kennedy's bloodied

skirt. Something hit hard and deep inside. For the first really serious time in my life I cried. I still don't know why.

Not long after came Martin Luther King's assassination. Then the race riots, Vietnam, Robert Kennedy, Kent State, and Southern University just two weeks ago.

But I couldn't cry anymore. There was just too much to ask why about, and none of it made sense.

In one corner of the church on that clear November day knelt an old woman. A black veil was draped over her lowered head. She was still and calm, almost like a statue. Whether she knew about the terrible morning in Dallas didn't matter. It seemed as if she had been kneeling there forever.

For her, the grief, the hate and death of that day were old friends. For us they were something new and too real. We were growing up fast.

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News Review

By Cathy Talley
Compiled from the Associated Press

Airliner crashes in Moscow

MOSCOW — A Japan Airlines DC8 jetliner crashed on takeoff Tuesday night from Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, the Japanese Embassy said.

At least 10 survivors are reportedly being treated at a Moscow hospital. Two of them, reports said, are unidentified Americans. Thirteen persons are believed to have survived. Seventy-six persons were on board the plane.

Magee trial jury sequestered

SAN FRANCISCO — Judge Morton Colvin ordered the jury for the Russell Magee trial sequestered for the duration of the trial.

Attorneys for both sides sharply criticized the move.

Judge Colvin's order means the 12 jurors and two alternates will be secluded together and live under guard at a San Francisco hotel unable to be with family or friends for the duration of the trial estimated to last seven to 11 weeks, through the holidays.

Magee is on trial for the kidnap and murder of Martin County Senator and Court Judge Harold J. Daley on Aug. 7, 1970.

Nixon names Cabinet nominees

CAMP DAVID, Md. — Pres. Nixon announced yesterday Elliot Richardson will be nominated as the new secretary of Defense and Casper Weinberger now director of the Office of Management and Budget, will be named to succeed Richardson as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

At the same time Nixon said Roy Ash, president of Litton Industries, will be nominated to succeed Weinberger as the cabinet-level director of OMB.

The nominations of Richardson and Weinberger are subject to confirmation by the Senate when it returns in January. Ash does not need Senate confirmation.

No-fault insurance passage fails

SACRAMENTO — A no-fault auto insurance bill fell one vote short of passage in the State Finance Committee yesterday as protection employees walked off their jobs at the ITT-Continental plants in three cities.

The strike involves a union demand for two consecutive days off each week for bakery workers. Management contends the request can't be met because of the six-day baking schedule.

Bakery strike spreads to East

NEW YORK — A West coast strike of bakery workers was extended to the New York metropolitan area yesterday as production employees walked off their jobs at the ITT-Continental plants in three cities.

The strike involves a union demand for two consecutive days off each week for bakery workers. Management contends the request can't be met because of the six-day baking schedule.

\$2 billion for treatment plants

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration announced yesterday it is releasing \$2 billion for construction of municipal waste treatment facilities in fiscal 1973 — 40 per cent of what Congress had authorized.

No Reagan authority, say aides

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan's legal aides have concluded that Reagan does not have the authority to free Los Angeles newsman William Farr, who has been indicted for contempt of court for not disclosing the source of a story he did while covering the Charles Manson trial.

Reagan had been questioned by Jess Urubik, a candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, last August.

Charity collects used eyeglasses

Used or broken eyeglasses, watches, jewelry and other similar articles are considered junk by many.

To an organization dedicated to improving the sight of needy people, they are a valuable commodity.

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. takes these items and converts them into low-cost eyeglasses for people too poor to buy their own.

This charity, based in New Jersey, receives thousands of items from all over the world every year.

Volunteers, mostly housewives, separate metal from plastic eyeglasses.

The metal and jewelry are sold to finance "New Eyes" funds in more than 100 hospitals and health centers throughout the United States.

Many volunteers have learned to operate complex optical grading and testing equipment, ensuring the quality of all glasses produced.

The charity provides glasses only for carefully screened persons to whom no other private or public funds are available.

Last year 8,000 people were helped by the program, but an increase in requests is causing an increase in the need for usable items.

Used eyeglasses and discarded jewelry may be sent to: New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., Short Hills, N.J. 07076.

Have a Levi's fit.

At the Gap. Flip over the West's greatest selection of Levi's. Levi's—that's all we carry. From Levi's for Gals® to Levi's Sta-Prest® slacks. You'll go nuts.

the gap

Estridge Mall
3rd Level
Christmas Hours
Mon-Sat 9:30-9:30
Sun 10-6

Make Christmas A Trip

Europe \$259, Chicago \$169, and New York \$169



Julie Perez gets as much goop on the bottle as her dress.

Plastering the alternative

Tutors sought

By Juanita Lebus

The squeals and chatter of children flooded down the stairs of the Industrial Studies building. In its 215, eight restrooms, squirming nine and 10-year-olds were "sitting" in a semicircle.

Helen Stewart, director of Neighborhood Enrichment, a program aimed at offering alternative education to children on double session, stood defensively before them. She was explaining the day's project — paper mache.

"My assistant couldn't make it today, I really could use some help," Miss Stewart pleaded. I gulped but agreed. After all, there were only eight of them.

Like it. We do karate sometimes. It has more fun things than regular school," said Clyde McIntyre, age 10.

Benjamin Hernandez, 10, was asked wouldn't he rather be at home playing? "No, you don't learn adventure things

anywhere up to 18 fourth grade children, from Morace Mann Elementary School. The class is held Monday through Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

And what do the children think about the experience? "I

there. I have to play by myself. It's better playing here."

Volunteer teachers are needed. "Diversity," according to Miss Stewart. "A girl called and wants to do a children's theater. I'll be great. We need new ideas, new creative ways to teach the children. Field trips, crafts, foreign language. People can get in touch with me at 293-2101," said Miss Stewart.

The children were about finished paper macheing their bottles, plastering the room, themselves and each other.

When asked about teaching methods, Miss Stewart answered, "Tutors can teach them in any fashion they want to. I let them do just about what they want to."

A blip of goop landed on my foot — I smiled.

"Want to come back tomorrow?"



Michael Craig 'quietly' plasters his bottle.

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Buyers of fake permits may face prosecution

A possible change in campus police procedure may be disastrous for San Jose State University students caught with forged faculty-staff parking permits.

Campus police Chief Ernest Quinton has warned that despite an already overburdened staff he will do all in his power to toughen campus police leniency for suspects accused of purchasing forged parking permits.

According to Quinton, suspects could face possible court prosecution instead of mere reprimand by police. The present practice is to issue only a warning to forged permit holders upon being turned over to the San Jose

Police Department.

Quinton said his men have noticed a rash of forged parking permits in campus parking areas. Faculty-staff permits, he said, are "badly" marketed by artistic and profit-minded forgers.

Quinton speculated that forgers copy permits of faculty and staff members, then sell the illegal stickers to desperate student commuters. The forgers approach students in "conversational" places like the College Union and other food service areas, he said.

"The remarkably good quality of some forged parking permits has been enough to sell a number of SISU students," Quinton said.

He cited a case in which a graduate student, after being turned in by a security officer as a forged permit holder, complained he had bought the permit because he could never find a parking space late in the day.

According to Quinton, neither of the two paragraphs on campus are completely filled

every day.

"We don't know how many more forged permits are out there and with the tight budget situation we're faced with, court prosecution may be the only answer now," cautioned Quinton.

Donald DurShann, assistant to the dean of student services, said any method of dealing with illegal parking permit purchases will have no effect on a suspect's academic record.

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KICK BACK THIS WEEKEND AND READ A GOOD BOOK!

Week of November 27, 1972

BESTSELLERS - PAPERBACK

BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY, by Skinner	Bantam \$1.95
NOTES TO MYSELF, by Frather	Real People \$2.00
THE EXORCIST, by Biaty	Bantam \$1.75
THE OTHER, by Tryon	Fawcett \$1.25
DAY OF THE JACKAL, by Forsyth	Bantam \$1.75
MESSAGE FROM MALAGA, by MacIntosh	Fawcett \$1.25
THE HAPPY HOOKER, by Hollander	Dell \$1.50

BESTSELLERS - HARDBACK

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL, by Bach	Macmillan \$4.95
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL (deluxe edition)	Macmillan \$7.50
THE PETER PRESCRIPTION, by Peter	Morrow \$5.95

An amazing publishing record is reflected in our listing of the two hardback bestsellers: the regular version and the deluxe edition of JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL. With 842,500 hardcover editions in print, the book is now selling at a rate of over 33,000 copies a week. Avon Books has purchased the paperback rights for the record sum of \$11 million dollars and anticipates a minimum sale of three million copies. But Editor Peter Mayer of Avon says, "We think there's no reason we can't sell seven to ten million copies."

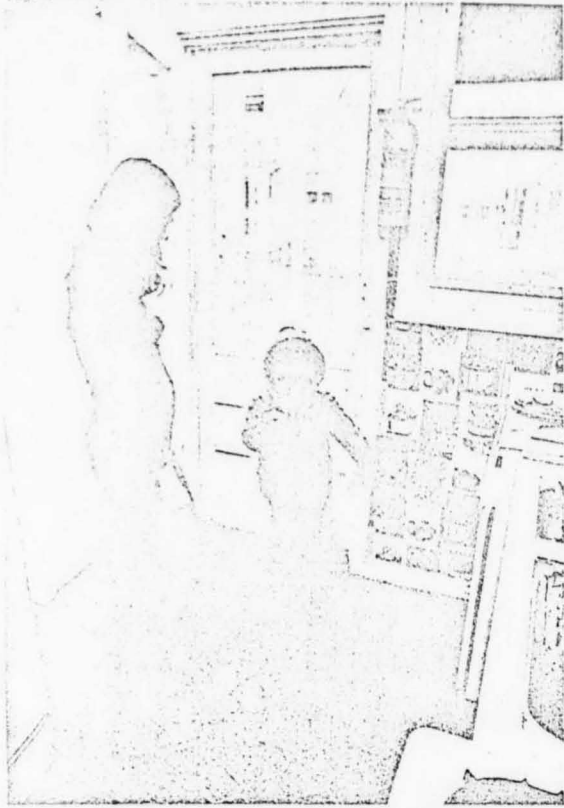
The saga of the high-minded, high-flying bird who turns his back upon his garbage-scrounging contemporaries will not appear in paper until 1973.

Author Richard Bach says, "Jonathan is neither sex nor violence, and he is able to be appreciated in a world that most people say is sex and violence. That and of changes my image of the country." Bach is a former Air Force pilot who was once grounded because his mustache was a quarter-inch too long.

Work on the film version is now beginning with the aid of Ray Berwick, the bird trainer whose most famed accomplishment is the incredible work done in Alfred Hitchcock's movie THE BIRDS. The movie is so far scheduled for TV showing first, with theatre appearance following.

Spartan Bookstore

"In the College Union"



The extinguisher constantly reminds Caroline of fire.



Caroline and Skip Carr relax at their Spartan City apartment.

PHOTOS BY
DIANNE HAGAMAN

Spartan City:

Designed for young

By Gary Hyman

It was night rain that fell on Spartan City, catching the little community unaware. A mud puddle was forming on the playground as residents hurried outside to pick dripping garments off the benches.

The wind blew rainy tears across the windows of Apartment 61, but inside it was cozy and dry. The mailbox read "Carr," marking the dwelling of Skip, a graduate student of geophysics; his wife Caroline, a social science major; and four-year-old daughter Sheri.

Skip ignored the pinging of the rain on the roof and, strumming his guitar, he discussed

the benefits of living in his "no-basalt castle" at the "Spartan Hilton."

Obviously the low rent (\$46.50/month) is a factor that contributed to our choice to live here," he explained. "But also important is the proximity to campus, the quiet atmosphere, and the good maintenance of the facility."

"The biggest benefit of Spartan City is there is an immediate place for the kids to play," added Caroline. "There's always someone outside for Sheri to play with."

Nestled between the buildings are carefully designed play areas for Spartan City children. Containing swings, slides, and climbing bars, the areas are surrounded by fences designed to keep children in and automobiles out.

Automobiles pose special problems when an athletic event is scheduled at Spartan Stadium across the street from Spartan City.

Not only is Seventh Street traffic increased, but spectators frequently park in

Spartan City residents' spaces. Though the buildings have been criticized as small, the Carrs have few storage problems. "The small space has a tendency to limit the number of needless possessions that otherwise clutter space," said Caroline.

The apartment is small but not inadequate. The management provides the stove, the Carrs provide the refrigerator.

"A big problem is that there are no laundry facilities nearby," Caroline said. "If you don't have a machine of your own (and there's no room) you're out of luck."

"If I had to say there was a problem with living in Spartan City," said Skip, "I would cite the fact that the buildings are fire traps."

The fire extinguisher hanging in the kitchen serves as a constant reminder to the Carrs. Outside of every building, there are more extinguishers.

But fire seems far from one's mind as the rain falls at Spartan City. The apartment

is well heated, the roof doesn't leak.

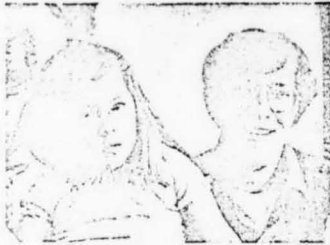
The complex is within bicycling distance from NISU and is only a few blocks from Lowell Elementary School where Sheri will attend in the fall.

There are students from India and Pakistan living in Spartan City and this affords kids the opportunity to get exposure to a lot of ethnic backgrounds," said Caroline.

The rain was beginning to let up. Sheri came into the bedroom - game room - music room - library where the Carrs spend most of their time. With her was Pakistani friend Sarqa, age 6.

"We'd rather have the low rent as compared to dishwashers and disposals," said Skip. "This is our second year here and we'll stay as long as it (Spartan City) continues to serve the purposes of our education."

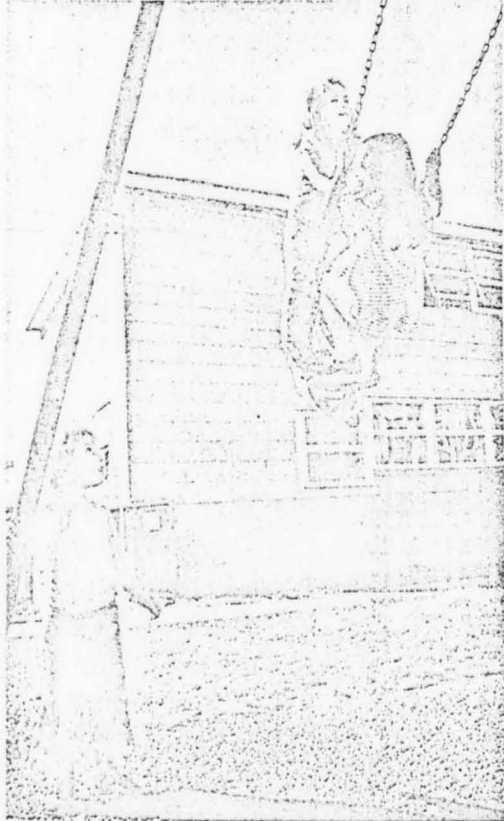
Spartan City, with its diverse benefits and tolerable pitfalls, sat in the mud, shivering in the rain. Inside it was quite comfortable.



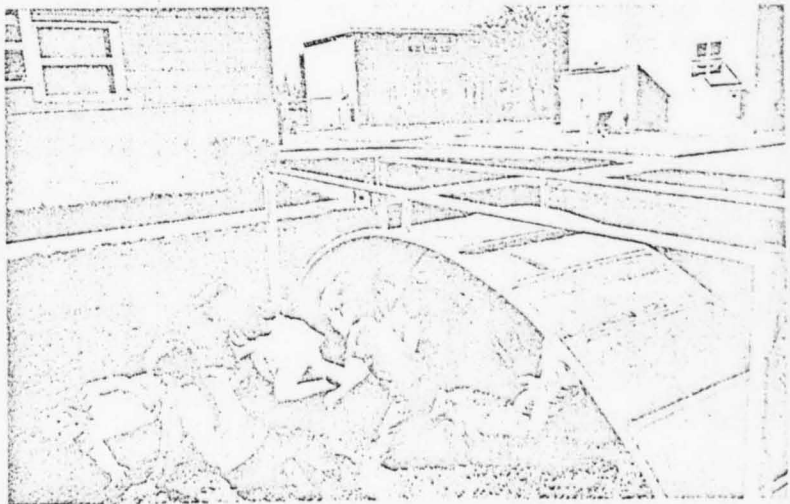
Sheri Carr and her father, Skip



Not the lap of luxury but it's home



Sheri Carr finds friends to swing with in Spartan City



Children at play in Spartan City

Tolerates poor reporters

Ozawa talks music

John Varian
An unusually sunny afternoon in downtown San Francisco contrasted the cloudy atmosphere of an insurance strike in the Berkeley Palace during a recent press briefing for Maestro Sesi Ozawa, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

In the small, but elegantly ornate Sierra room, reporters from local newspapers, magazines and television networks stepped up to the bartender and ordered their favorite drinks.

The highlight of the briefing for many of the second rate reporters was the free booze being offered. This was reflected in the line of questioning as Ozawa displayed his tolerance and sense of humor.

Some of the more outstanding questions asked of one of the world's great orchestra conductors were "What kind of movies do you like?" and "What hobbies do you do in your spare time?"

After the insulting and semi-intimidated "professional" press had stumbled out of the room, Ozawa spoke a few sober and interested reporters.

Having a difficult time expressing himself in English, Ozawa commented on George Clooney, conductor of the San Jose Symphony Orchestra. "Unfortunately, I have not

heard him with the San Jose Symphony, but I'm sure he does a great job with the orchestra. I know him very well. He is a great talent and one of the very, very top conductors."

Dressed in black turtleneck buttoned with beads and wearing blue ball-tinted glasses, Ozawa talked about another colleague, Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra.

"Many conductors like me consider his music too light, not serious, but point of view like my mother loves him and she needs his music," stated Ozawa. "He is very unique to me. We (conductors) need somebody out following him."

Ozawa seemed excited about the San Francisco Symphony's first album in 15 years. The recording session was done at De Anza College's Film Center last June. The album will be released in February.

"It is maybe the best recording by me and orchestra. The technical sound is marvelous," explained Ozawa. "I'm going to have L.P. in my house in play. If you get the record, I want you to play it on good machines."

When Ozawa was asked how many women were in the orchestra, he smiled and said, "Sixteen, we have." One of the symphony brass aides corrected the maestro and said

there were 26 women musicians. The maestro quickly replied, "We more fair."

The disastrous press briefing was not the fault of Ozawa, who managed to smile throughout the ordeal or the

San Francisco Symphony Press Department.

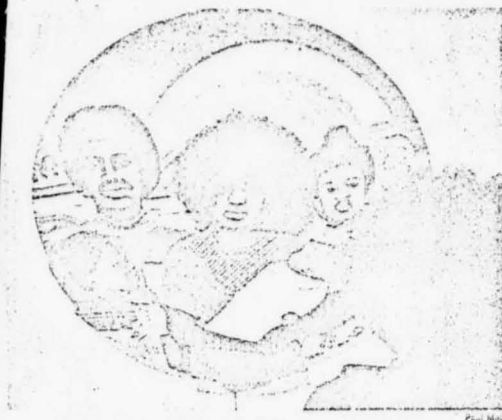
Maybe the symphony shouldn't offer free cocktails at their next press briefing, so only intelligent and interested reporters will attend.

'Woodstock' to screen

"Woodstock," the film documentary of the Woodstock Music Festival, will be shown at midnight Friday and Saturday at the Cinema Burbank on Buena Vista Avenue. Admission to the showing is co-sponsored by radio station KOME.

The film features the talents of Richie Havens, Joan Baez, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, John Sebastian, Canned Heat, Ten Years After, Santana, Sly and The Family Stone, and Jimi Hendrix. The showing is co-sponsored by radio station KOME.

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Student viewing black art in College Union Art Gallery.

Black art displays ethnic achievement

By Stephanie Curtis
Black art, long denied a place in traditional art circles, is gaining recognition through exposure such as the current show running in the College Union Art Gallery.

The show which runs until December 26, is a collection of paintings, sculpture, oils and mixed media by four Black San Jose State University faculty instructors.

Arthur Monroe, whose large, dark oil paintings reflect his interest in African art, and the need for black art shows have come about for several reasons.

"The criticism has always been black artists haven't achieved. The black art shows achieve as high a level as any other artists," Professor Monroe commented.

The works being shown now verify Professor Monroe's statement. They are the products of accomplished, sensitive artists who have overcome all the barriers placed before black artists.

Many galleries, according to Monroe, refuse to show black art. Art education has also been a problem for the black artist. "While it is true we have never encouraged ethnic understanding."

"Dignity, respectness and joy" are the themes Marie Johnson believes are an important part of the Black experience and therefore strive to capture in her work. She uses fabric and paint on wood in her pieces. "The Silver Circle" is a portrait of her grand-mother sitting in front of her home wearing a shawl and spectacles.

In marked contrast to her other works is the bust of George Jackson "Death of Two Sons."

Henry Parker is an artist whose subject matter transcends the black experience. His sketches, done in both warm and cool colors, have a fragile quality and are extremely well done.

Small models of sculptures by Howard McCole are in plastic-like cases. Unfortunately, time and space have prevented McCole from doing the full size

sculptures in stainless steel. "My pieces are done for the moving eye. I want them to change radically from different perspectives," McCole said.

Most of the works are less than 100 years old. The most interesting pieces are masks made from human skulls. Blood and mud are placed over the stripped skulls and then painted.

Cosmopolitan is latest to feel needle of Harvard Lampoon

By Mark Heiman
For those interested in the whereabouts of Henry Kissinger, look no further than the recent Harvard Lampoon parody of Cosmopolitan.

Henry is there, comfortably resting in the pose that made Bert Reynolds a household word.

What? Henry Kissinger, National Security Affairs Adviser to President Nixon, posing naked? Who would believe it?

Well, the question is unresolved as to whether it is really the Super Kew or just his face peering above the body of a New York taxi cab driver, but the spread is getting attention just the same.

Accompanying it is the story of his life and a few "kisses" that distinguish him as Washington's most eligible and sought-after underdog man. Included is a rare photo of his "much-publicized arrest" in McLean, Va. dressed with his date, Margaret Omer.

The Harvard Lampoon has, in recent years, come out with a number of parody issues spoofing Playboy, Time, and Life. And now Cosmopolitan. Is nothing sacred?

Not so far as the whiz-wits on the staff are concerned. Even a make-believe "Ralph Nader" can't believe what goes on in the pages.

As contributor to the "Speakeasy" column, the consumer's guardian first becomes aroused when he notices that the cover model "showed much less cleavage than I have come to expect from my favorite magazine."

"Nader" calls his punches and lashes out at the magazine's "deceitful," "fraudulent" and "spurious" articles.

In the "latest ideas" section, one can learn how "California" are adding color and sparkle to those dreary utopian walls with specially designed mini-posters, easy to insert and will last all month."

Dieters will find food for thought in a column explaining the benefits of living on nothing but water. Besides the breakfast feast of one glass sparkling water and the midnight snack consisting of eight "count 'em" deep

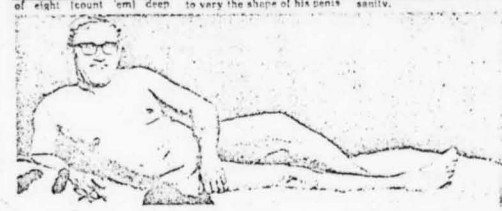
Moreover, where most women experience a high degree of intellectual disorientation during orgasm, the IQ's of many of our male subjects increased measurably at the corresponding moment."

"Dr. Green's" breadth of knowledge can hardly be more in focus than when he says, "It is not the length of the penis that is important; it is the width. Furthermore, a sexually competent man should be able to vary the shape of his penis

causing it to resemble a football, a light bulb, or the Baja Peninsula."

With the publication of the Cosmopolitan Lampoon, the Harvard staff landed a great deal of recognition into what has been taken as essentially a joke magazine.

It's hard to find where the humor ends and the straight talk begins. There is nothing fake about it though; it is a genuine put-on, full of nonsense, quips and bits of insanity.



'Henry Kissinger'—taking a few moments out of a busy schedule.

breaths of fresh water vapor, one can prepare a fondue dish of H₂O for guests.

"While water is heating, you prepare the goodies. Pierce morsels of sponge on skewers. Give each of your guests skewers, duck 'n' suck. Mmmmm."

Moving right along, the reader finds himself drawn into "The Myth Of The Male Organism," a slightly flippant article written by "Elmer Green, M.D." His recent works: "Organ Humber" and "Done Fibs." Coming soon will be "More Wang Yerns."

"The doctor writes, 'Men undergo no physiological changes from the sex act, even during regular business hours.

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Black film 'Shaft' to run today

"Shaft" is more than a shut down. It can be the long end of a sword, the bottom portion of a plant, a hollow opening, and a movie.

The "Shaft" being presented today at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Music Daley, is the latter. Admission is 25 cents in the afternoon, and 75 cents at night.

Starred Richard Roundtree, "Shaft" is the story of how a tough black private eye rescues the kidnapped daughter of a black underworld leader.

Discovering she has been kidnapped by the Mafia, Shaft's dilemma is apprehending the girl without setting off a minor war.

He consistently outwits the hard-boiled white detective who is also on the case. The movie is rated "R."

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SJSU halts Bulldogs 4-0

By Nick Labash
The Spartan footers can thank a levy of players for putting them in the Western Regional finals against UCLA Saturday night in Los Angeles, as they routed Fresno State 4-0 in Spartan Stadium last night.

George Lauterbach for his defensive play in the first half when the Spartan's offense was sluggish.

Also the passing of Jimmy Zyker, the nastiest Tony Suffle and Kenny Davis along with Tony Rosa, who came off the bench to help the Spartans up their record to 15-1.

The Spartans were forced to rely on their defense throughout the majority of the first half. Fullback George Lauterbach was responsible for stopping several Bulldog scoring threats.

When Land of the Bulldogs was spinning

towards the goal when Lauterbach cut off the scoring threat with a sliding tackle.

Moments later, Francisco Nuno, Fresno center forward, was moving downfield on a break-away. Once again it was Lauterbach moving over from the fullback position to bust up the play.

The Bulldogs were moving the ball with sharp passing and were controlling the ball at their end of the field throughout most of the first half.

It took one break for the Spartans to advance on the enemy goal. Late in the first half, Spartan wing Gay O'Dell led mate Kenny Davis with a lead pass ending Davis with a move into a one on one confrontation with the Fresno goalie.

Davis dribbled the ball 20 yards. Luis Garcia made his move out of the goal, Davis

slammed the ball into the left hand corner of the net giving the Spartans a 1-0 advantage with almost 20 minutes gone in the contest.

The Bulldogs came storming back and kept up the relentless attack on the Spartan goal during the remainder of the half.

Spartan goalie Brian Russell was sent sprawling in several directions to defend against would be goals.

The Spartans came out in the second half and took control of the game.

With 17:21 gone, Jimmie Zyker centered a pass in front of the goal to Tony Suffle who headed it in for a 2-0 advantage.

Tony Rosa made it 3-0 on a pass from Zyker with 4:07 gone in the game. With under two minutes to play Zyker wrapped it up with a 4:07 shot.



Brad Jackson

All-American poloist means business

Brad Jackson leads Spartans

Trying to talk to junior Brad Jackson on a serious note is like expecting the San Francisco 49ers to win on their conference title uncontested.

Example: "What is your major Brad?" Jackson: "Well, I guess I'm a major and a photography minor."

Coach Lee Walton: "Why don't you tell him the truth, Brad?"

did not surprise Jackson. "The team is chosen after the final game of the play-offs," related Jackson. "The judges pick the highest scorers on the best teams. Since we finished second, I figured I had a chance."

"This season, Jackson's chances of repeating are excellent. With 37 goals, he leads the team and his 16 as-

sists are as better than senior Steve Spencer's total.

Coach Walton describes Jackson as "one of the fastest rising players in San Jose history."

"His assets are great leg support and a great shooting ability," noted Walton. "He can linch his opponent but he is a physical player and usually dominates his man."

Jackson is looking to the NCAA play-offs this weekend with great anticipation. "I know several of the UCLA players," said Jackson. "Sophomore Kirk Krumpoltz was my room-mate last summer and Gerth Bergerson [another UCLA starter] went to high school at Torrey Del Mar."

The Spartans must get by

Loyola of Chicago and USC before they have a chance at UCLA in the play-offs. But such a task does not worry Jackson.

"We have a very balanced team this season," stated Jackson. "We are better than last year because everyone on the team is capable of scoring."

Like last year, one of the leaders of "everyone" is Brad Jackson. In the pool, he's all business—and All-American.

sports

SJSU hosts Humboldt in season opener

By Jay Goldberg
The "San Jose Seven," top seven players for the Spartan cape squad, gave a strong performance against the frosh last Tuesday and will try to repeat that performance against Humboldt State tonight at 8 in Spartan Gym.

It is the season-opening contest for San Jose State University and the Lumberjacks.

Forwards Dave Dockery, Dan Orndorff and Lett Beachum, along with guards Mike Webb, Joannie Skinner, Doug Atkins and Eric Saulny are the "San Jose Seven."

They combined for 77 points in the 139-101 game situation scrimmage victory over the Spartababes.

Beauchamp (50), Skinner (14), Atkins (13) and Saulny (12) scored in double figures for the varsity.

The significant factor emerging from the tumble with the frosh was SJSU has a good team, but an still needs a good big man to control the boards.

"Three players who could help us (besides the 'Seven') during the course of the season are junior center transfers Isaiah Pruitt, Bob Turner and sophomore Russ Palmer," said Guevara.

Pruitt is the tallest of this

group at 6-foot-7 and may have to see some action at the pivot.

Palmer and Turner scored 12 points each, while Pruitt hit for 10 points, plus partnering three rebounds.

In other words, the "Seven" won't be able to repeat last season's 11-15 mark unless they get some help from the bench.

"Most teams won't be taking us as lightly as they did last season," Guevara said.

Guevara is riding on his returning charges picked up the court savvy he tried to instill last season, such as looking for the good shot, open man and playing solid defense.

Of the "Seven" Saulny and Atkins are newcomers to the SJSU scene.

Saulny, a 5-foot-11 guard from Harbor U, was a big surprise for the Spartans. He shows the leadership abilities on the court to lead a disciplined offense.

Saulny will be the man who will get the offense going and passing the ball off to the big men, more than shooting for two himself.

The "Big" men Saulny will be feeding include Dockery, Beachum and Orndorff. They have the unenviable task of guarding and trying to out

rebound opponents who average 40-foot-7 to 8-foot-11. Orndorff is the tallest of the group at 6-foot-6.

One other possibility faces Guevara in his attempt to add depth to his squad using some freshman. Namely Earl Hogue, a 6-foot-6 forward and Jack Gamulin, a 6-foot-5 forward and 6-foot-1 guard Ken Muckey.

Hogue led the freshman rebounders against the varsity with eight boards and Gumann led all scorers with 25 points.

Guevara doesn't want to use them this season, but the temptation is there for the Spartan mentor.

SJSU is picked to finish fourth in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title chase by West Coast sportswriters. Guevara's

ability to find some depth for his "Seven" will play a key factor for a successful season.

Tonight's game will be broadcast by KSTS (90.6 FM) starting at 7:50.

The Cal State Long Beach Forty Niners have emerged as the media choice for top honors in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball race.

According to tabulations released from newspapers, radio, television and national publications by PCAA commissioner, Jess Hill, San Diego State was named second in University of the Pacific a clear-cut choice for third.

San Jose State University barely edged Cal State Los Angeles for fourth.

Six booters selected for all-league

When a team has a successful year it can anticipate accolades heaped upon them when the regular season is a thing of the past.

The Spartans senior squad had that type of season. With a 14-11 record, the Spartans dominated its league. Regardless of how they fare in the NCAA play-offs, it has been an exciting season.

Last week they selected the all-league teams and the local booters picked five of its regulars in the squad along with one second team selection.

All season long it was the Spartan defense that drew the acclaim for its fine play. It was little surprise that captain Uert Heidendahl, George Lauterbach and Henry Carvalho, three of the top line players, were chosen to this year's team.

Joining the talented defensive line were the Spartan offensive scoring punch of Jimmy Zyker and Tony Suffle.

Zyker led the Spartan kickers with 17 goals and 13 assists. The veteran Suffle tallied eight goals and added five assists.

Speedy Lee Guevara, the hustling dribbler for the Spartans, made the second team.

The five man total is the most ever chosen for an all-league team from the Spartans.

Although Zyker was the bread and butter man, no one player dominated play. Each man did his job and the successful season can be attributed to a much needed team effort, something that was missing last season.

group at 6-foot-7 and may have to see some action at the pivot.

Palmer and Turner scored 12 points each, while Pruitt hit for 10 points, plus partnering three rebounds.

In other words, the "Seven" won't be able to repeat last season's 11-15 mark unless they get some help from the bench.

"Most teams won't be taking us as lightly as they did last season," Guevara said.

Guevara is riding on his returning charges picked up the court savvy he tried to instill last season, such as looking for the good shot, open man and playing solid defense.

Of the "Seven" Saulny and Atkins are newcomers to the SJSU scene.

Saulny, a 5-foot-11 guard from Harbor U, was a big surprise for the Spartans. He shows the leadership abilities on the court to lead a disciplined offense.

Saulny will be the man who will get the offense going and passing the ball off to the big men, more than shooting for two himself.

The "Big" men Saulny will be feeding include Dockery, Beachum and Orndorff. They have the unenviable task of guarding and trying to out

rebound opponents who average 40-foot-7 to 8-foot-11. Orndorff is the tallest of the group at 6-foot-6.

One other possibility faces Guevara in his attempt to add depth to his squad using some freshman. Namely Earl Hogue, a 6-foot-6 forward and Jack Gamulin, a 6-foot-5 forward and 6-foot-1 guard Ken Muckey.

Hogue led the freshman rebounders against the varsity with eight boards and Gumann led all scorers with 25 points.

Guevara doesn't want to use them this season, but the temptation is there for the Spartan mentor.

SJSU is picked to finish fourth in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title chase by West Coast sportswriters. Guevara's

ability to find some depth for his "Seven" will play a key factor for a successful season.

Tonight's game will be broadcast by KSTS (90.6 FM) starting at 7:50.

The Cal State Long Beach Forty Niners have emerged as the media choice for top honors in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball race.

According to tabulations released from newspapers, radio, television and national publications by PCAA commissioner, Jess Hill, San Diego State was named second in University of the Pacific a clear-cut choice for third.

San Jose State University barely edged Cal State Los Angeles for fourth.

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Out of my mind

By John B. Matthews
The need to maintain titles seldom paved with shattered dreams.

But such is the case with the San Jose State University varsity water poloists this season.

The All-PCAA water polo team was announced after the Spartans defeated UC-Santa Barbara 10-6 for the PCAA title Nov. 18 in Los Angeles.

No less than five of the seven first-team members were from SJSU. But, somehow, goalie Fred Warf, led by coach Lee Walton, "the finest goalie in the league," was ignored.

While five of seven seems a fair representation for a team that has won 36 straight games over a two year period (18 straight this year), the team members were openly stunned by the neglect of Warf.

"What's Warf's name?" asked All-PCAA forward Steve Spencer, after I showed him the list of players.

I had no answer.

The All-PCAA team was picked by the seven coaches in the league, each coach voting for seven first-team members, and seven second-team members.

Those receiving more than one vote automatically were placed on the "honorable mention" list.

Unfortunately, the voting took place immediately after the championship game. Warf played what Walton considered "his poorest game." However, after looking at the statistics, Walton revamped his statement.

"Warf had what other goalies would consider an average game," said Walton. "But because Warf is a 'super human' in the case he loaned poor today."

The statistics revealed that Warf blocked "only" 56 per cent of the UC-Santa Barbara goal tries. His opponent, Bob Keigh, who was voted to the first All-PCAA team, blocked 66 per cent of the Spartan attempts.

But, over the entire year, Warf blocked an amazing 72 per cent of all goal attempts.

Coach Rick Rowland of UCSB called Keigh's effort "absolutely fantastic." Imagine if he had Warf on his team.

The circumstance that cost Warf his just recognition was the coaches did not review the total seasons performance of the players. Rather, they voted on the performances of the weekend tournament only.

What hurt Warf as much as his "average" game was the mediocre performance of his teammates.

Having numerous chances to destroy Keigh and Santa Barbara, the Spartans played as poorly as they have all year, making Keigh look outstanding and keeping the Coaches in the game.

It's our fault Warf was left off the team," observed another All-PCAA forward Ed Sumelis.

After the first team was announced, the Spartans assumed that Warf would surely make the second team. He did not.

Instead, Los Angeles State goalie Don Marshmann was

tournament in Albuquerque Dec. 1 and 2.

The possibility presents an interesting paradox. Honorable mention in the PCAA coaches eyes, All-American in the eyes of the best coaches in the nation.

No, the road to the national title may be paved with the shattered dreams of several outstanding players.

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Forecast data crucial

By Larry Mauter
Weather forecasters are on the common targets of public misapprehension, disappointed hopes and disappointed forecasts. When the day's weather prediction is wrong, a publicist's forecast is wrong, and the community's educational system.

San Jose State University's forecast of the local weather is based on the six floor of Human Hall, where the Meteorology department and Dr. Peter Gilliland conduct a course, Weather Analysis and Forecasting.

Dr. Gilliland, a teaching assistant in the class, discussed one of the problems that face weathermen: "miss forecasts."

"The biggest problem we face," said Gilliland, "is a lack of data, especially high altitude data from off the coast."

Gilliland said that data used in forecasting is gathered in various ways. Ships at sea, surface balloons, surface stations, commercial aircraft and even satellites are employed to gather data to an accurate weather picture can be drawn.

He emphasized, however, because of the vast, unpopulated areas, data obtained from this area is often lacking. "The more observations turned over the more," he said, "the better the information is a real handicap."

The information received from various sources is relayed to the National Meteorological Center in Silver Spring, Md.

At this point, computers take over to produce comprehensive, hemispherical weather maps which are distributed twice daily throughout the nation.

Gilliland said the computer-produced maps are tempered with human knowledge because of complex atmospheric conditions involved. "Without human interpretation, chaotic

forecasts would result," claimed Gilliland.

Gilliland said the storms that move down the Pacific coast into the Bay Area originate in the Central or Western Pacific. They travel east across the North Pacific, into the Gulf of Alaska and then down the coast.

In the summer, California is shielded by a phenomenon called the "Pacific High." This is a stable high pressure area located 500 to 1,000 miles off the coast. Because of this, most summer storms dump their moisture in the Pacific Northwest.

However, in the winter, this high pressure area weakens and moves southward, allowing storms to move down the coast. This explains the recent rainy weather we've had, added Gilliland.

Weather prediction has

developed into a complex science since the days when farmers predicted weather by cloud formation.

Although the human role in forecasting has been reduced, an incident occurring last spring demonstrates the value of human observation.

SJSU Pres. John H. Bunzel telephoned Human Hall to get a local forecast. An outdoor function at Spartan Stadium was planned and Dr. Bunzel wanted to be prepared. A careful check of the conditions indicated only a slight possibility of rain.

After the forecast was made, someone changed to look out the window and spotted a huge cumulo-nimbus cloud bearing down on San Jose. Within 20 minutes it was pouring outside. No doubt, Dr. Bunzel at least gave stormy thought to the local forecaster.

Campus Review

By Ken Mohr

Perhaps because there are so many commuters-students here, San Jose State University is no longer interested in coming home. One University of Miami student contends, "If students have become too sophisticated, and if the trend of sophistication continues, then you can look for fewer and fewer traditions."

Whatever the reason, SJSU is not one of the hundreds of campuses participating in the slightly superannuated tradition known as homecoming.

Let me take you deprived students back in time to when homecoming was a mammoth feast of spirit. A month ago will be sufficient.

The school is the University of Miami. There were 21 floats in the parade. Competing for the best house decoration award were 18 houses. This year, 100 girls entered the Homecoming Queen contest.

In the midst of homecoming week, a boat was dramatically burned on a nearby lake as a symbol of homecoming's "fury and passion." There was a homecoming dance and plenty of beer guzzling.

Typically, the chairman of homecoming wore a raccoon coat during homecoming week.

The purpose of it all? The relevance? What is apparently becoming important about homecoming to U. of M. is—*you guessed it*—irrelevance.

The same person quoted above admits, "This year's homecoming attempts to erase the sophistication from this traditional event...Relevancy is fine, but in its proper place with the proper perspective."

And yet, relevant issues cannot help but surface. At the U. of M., some students made an issue out of the boat burning, which they considered a danger to the lake's environment.

At the University of Michigan, the homecoming parade was cancelled. The emphasis of the election was on civic participation, service to the campus community and individual ability.

Said the chairwoman of the homecoming committee, "We're trying to get away from the typical Anglo, blue-eyed, blond haired, beauty queen of the past."

At Marshall University (West Virginia), the homecoming queen, parade, and decorations were completely eliminated. Said one MU student, "The Homecoming Queen is an insult to the large majority of women at Marshall. It's a popularity contest."

Interestingly, one co-ed, backed up by "several" concerned students, remarked that homecoming at Marshall was "like any other weekend. Everyone was down and we needed to be fired up!"

Problems also arose at Fullerton College. The associated students senate there disqualified the Circle K Club candidates for homecoming queen or king from the elections. Allegedly, the Circle K's "blatantly proliferating attitude in this situation is in gross violation of school and public spirit."

In the Montana Kaimin, the University of Montana's independent student newspaper, an editorial claims, in fact, that "the true meaning of homecoming: Money."

Relevancy obviously isn't the true meaning there. The Vietnam Veterans Against the War were denied permission to march in the homecoming parade on the grounds that "We consider them a political group and we are trying to keep this non-political."

Despite an apparent confusion regarding the relationship between homecoming and campus life, homecoming remains one of the few widespread college traditions.

Transcendental meditation talks

Tranquility is found

By Angel Cameros
An introductory talk on the technique of Transcendental Meditation will be offered Thursday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in Moorhead Hall room 181.

This is just one of a series of introductory talks held every two weeks.

"Easy and effortless is the idea," according to Christine Klyce, one of seven teachers of Transcendental Meditation in the San Jose Area.

She explained that Transcendental Meditation is a completely natural, effortless technique which allows the mind to experience finer and finer levels of thought until it transcends thought and arrives at the source of creative intelligence.

Teachers from the International Meditation Society Center at 5104 Carter Ave. or otherwise known as Students' Interpersonal Meditation Society (SIMS) will be here tomorrow night to give an introductory lecture on

Transcendental Meditation and the theory behind it. Yogis is Innovator.

Miss Klyce, along with fellow teacher John Andrews, will explain the Transcendental Meditation technique taught by Maharshi Mahesh Yogi, an Indian sage. This allows its practitioners to reach a fourth level of consciousness, the source of great creative energy and physical rest. Transcendental Meditation is based on the mind's natural ability to move toward greater and greater happiness and pleasure, according to Miss Klyce.

"As the mind moves within desiring this finer field of intelligence, it arrives at the source of creative energy and greater awareness," she said.

According to the literature provided by SIMS, doctors and researchers at universities and hospitals are investigating transcendental meditation as a treatment for certain diseases and as a

means of therapy for drug addicts, prisoners and mental patients.

According to SIMS, more than 150,000 Americans have started meditating, with an average of 5,000 beginning each month.

Free Introductory Lectures
The practice has spread almost exclusively by word of mouth. SIMS holds free introductory lectures, where prospective meditators—many of them skeptics—are enlightened with the benefits of Transcendental Meditation by enthusiastic teachers.

Dr. Keith Richard Wallace of UCLA's school of medicine suggest some medical benefits from Transcendental Meditation.

He said it relieves mental and physical tension, which is especially significant for people who suffer from hypertension or coronary disease.

A separate medical study suggests that the technique may be effective in combating drug abuse.

As teachers for the local SIMS center, Andrews and Miss Klyce said although meditation is an effortless natural technique that anyone can practice, one must initially be taught the technique.

This technique is taught by an organization of instructors whose Maharshi personally qualifies. Both instructors studied with him for several months.

No Concentration Involved
The technique does not require intense concentration or any form of rigorous mental or physical control, and it is easily learned, so that all sub-

jects who have been through a relatively short period of training are "experts." The training does not involve devotion to any specific belief or lifestyle.

It consists simply in two daily sessions of practice, each for 15 to 20 minutes after the introductory course.

SIMS asks a fee of \$35 for High School students, \$45 for

college students and \$75 for adults for "TM" instruction.

Andrews explained, "The TM technique is priceless, and you don't pay the fee for the technique. It is used to coordinate teaching, to advertise and set up lectures (which are free) and to fund advanced lectures for people already practicing the technique."

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4th Annual All-College Games Tournament

The fourth annual all-campus games tournament will be held Fri., Sat., Sun. - December 1-3 and 8-10 in the College Union Games Area. Students may compete in mens or womens Bowling, billiards, table tennis (singles & doubles), football (pungo & soccer), and chess. They may enter a maximum of 2 events for \$1.00 per event. Winners from the tournament become eligible to compete in this year's Regional Association of College Unions Games Tournament to be held at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo in February. Signups are being taken at the Games Area Desk until 5:00 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 29.

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