



Daily photo by Chuck Shawer

VASCONCELLOS RAPS—Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) addressed the Experimental College's education seminar yesterday. "Education could simply become a process that turns us on to our process of becoming more human," he said.

Vasconcellos Probes Education

By **BARBARA DesCHAMPS**
Daily Staff Writer

"My process of learning — not just in a democratic society but in life itself — is that a person really has to learn all about himself, has to discover, become aware of and experience all the senses and all the parts that make him a human being," stated Assemblyman John Vasconcellos yesterday during his speech for the Education Seminar presented by Experimental College.

Vasconcellos said, "the institutions which have managed to separate people from themselves and from each other really aren't educational institutions."

"They are manipulating, socializing or propagandizing machinery but not humanistic institutions. What we need now is a very different kind of educational institution that attempts to affect the growth of all parts of that person into a total person who may then responsibly live his life with this society."

In recalling his own education, the San Jose Democrat said, "It did very little to help me to become a total person and to be able to recognize all the parts of me. Education that doesn't accept a person in his totality is no education at all."

NEW SPIRIT

"The reason there is so much turbulence, turmoil and unrest is because there's a new spirit awakening in society about the total person, about the individual person, the unique person."

"I sometimes feel that if schools stayed out of the way of people while they are growing they would do more

good than the harm they do at the present. If that's the case then it's really sad, particularly for the people running schools because they think that's what education is all about," he said.

"There is currently a revolution in awareness, vision and man's vision of man. Throughout history man has been taught through the church and schools a very negative view of himself. That man is evil, simple, must be kept in control, distant and concealed was the philosophy handed out by most schools. "These schools deal with the head of the man and kept everything else separate. It's not to be talked about, read about, explored or wondered about. The educational system fails to recognize or acknowledge the existence and presence of emotions and feelings that thrive within the confines of the bedroom, nursery, or kitchen," Vasconcellos continued.

BURY

"The problem with this society right now is that we bury most of ourselves and use just enough of what is left to keep society living. What needs to happen most is to liberate all the rest of our human potential."

"That's why things are so confusing and bewildering," continued Vasconcellos. "We need to bring people together. Educational systems can create ideals, experiences and a curriculum out of which people learn humanity in themselves and others."

"My life's work, not as a politician or legislator, but as a human being, is to discover my own togetherness, to discover all of me and make it avail-

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Panel Discussion Highlights 'Earth Day'

By **KAREN PETERSON**
Daily Staff Writer

In conjunction with April 22 "Earth Day" activities across the nation, the Environmental Information Center of (ESI) will be sponsoring a panel discussion today in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The panel, which is open to all interested students, will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Featured in the panel will be speakers from many leading industrial powers. Representatives from Kaiser-Permanente, the Bureau of Reclamation, Leslie Properties, the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, and Boise-Cascade Properties, will be present.

Many of these groups have been accused of ruining the environment. This forum discussion will give the representatives an opportunity to explain the role their companies play in the

environmental system. The audience will then be given the opportunity to express their feelings, and question the representatives as to their companies' place in the eco-structure.

The presentation is part of the Environmental Teach-In activities taking place on campuses and high schools throughout the country. ESI has worked very closely with area high schools, organizing discussions and speakers for "Earth Day" programs.

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Earth Day Will Focus On Ecological Problems

Compiled from Associated Press

Today is the long awaited "Earth Day" and all across the nation plans have been made by tens of thousands of colleges, high schools and community groups to focus attention on the tremendous ecological problem facing our world.

The idea of a "teach-in" is generally a popular one which most schools and community groups have incorporated. In addition, however, groups have been encouraged to bring ecology "home" by dramatizing or correcting problems in their own areas.

The response has been imaginative and diverse.

UNDAM

Nursing students at the University of Connecticut plan to undam, drain and clean-up a duck pond adjoining their school. It is believed that certain chemical pollutants which have found their way into the pond have killed numerous fish.

Tulsa University students have planned a "pollution trail" guiding participants on a tour, ranging from sewage treatment plants to an unspoiled section of land.

Fifth graders at Moore School, just outside Oklahoma City are spending a week in the Arbuckle Mountains, studying man's relation to his environment.

'DIRTY PARADE'

A group calling itself the New Party of Florida is sponsoring a "Dirty Orange Parade" with floats emphasizing the pollution theme. One float, called "Old Smokies" depicts smokestacks across the country. Another, "People Pollution," will show a small car crammed with people and carry a banner reading, "We double every 35 years — food doesn't."

NO SIGNS

In a survey taken by members of the class, no signs were found in the Speech and Drama Building, the Lib-

The Environmental Information Center (EIC) is located in Bldg. U (Room 100) on South Fifth Street. It is open to the students and the community members who desire information regarding ecological problems. The EIC serves as a sort of "clearing house" of information regarding environmental problems and ecological movements taking place in the Bay Area and across the country.

A spokesman for EIC stated their philosophy as using conservation education as a starting point of the environmental movement. Their philosophy is much the same as that of Survival Faire in that they feel the movement must be channeled through the educational system.

The EIC group is oriented toward information as the way to awaken people to the ecological crisis. Through programs like today's open forum, they plan to bring awareness to the campus and the community. The forum is presented basically as an opportunity for students and members of the community to demonstrate their concern for environmental problems.

All students are invited to attend the open forum and to take part in a question and answer session after presentations by the visiting industrialists.

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Initial 'Survival Classroom' Greeted by Poor Response

The planners of the "Survival Classroom" project scheduled for today were "very disappointed" at the small response they had received as of yesterday, according to Pete Ellis, a spokesman for the project.

As of late yesterday afternoon, only 15 professors had placed the welcome signs on their office doors. According to Bill Swanson, member of the Humanities 160 class promoting the project, six of the signs had been placed on doors in the English Department, two were found in MacQuarrie Hall, and four were in the Journalism and Advertising Department.

In a survey taken by members of the class, no signs were found in the Speech and Drama Building, the Lib-

ary, the Health Building, or the Industrial Arts Building.

"We are not asking that much of the profs," said Ellis. "All it involves is taking maybe an hour of their time to look over their class notes and try to relate them to the problem of survival."

BURNS COMMENT

Acting President Robert Burns has stated he felt it was "appropriate" for professors to take part in "Survival Classroom" activities if they felt it would be relevant. In the interest of academic freedom, Dr. Burns continued, each professor must make the decision whether his class can be truly relevant to survival.

A spokesman for Survival Faire has urged that students fill out the coupon that appears on the back page of today's Daily. They are asked to address it to their professor, sign it, cut it out and present it to teachers who are not participating in "Survival Classroom" project.

"There wouldn't be a college without students," declared Ellis. "The students should let the profs know what they want, and see to it that classes are made relevant." Ellis also urged students to fill out the "Save Your World" coupons and deposit them in Sierra Club boxes that can be found around the campus.

Presidential Candidate's Case Before Judiciary

The Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary turned into a political battlefield yesterday afternoon when the court met to hear charges against a current A.S. presidential candidate.

After a lengthy deliberation, the Judiciary decided the hearing would be open to the public. However, Judiciary refused to continue with the case since they were not convinced the defendant had received formal charges. The defendant failed to show up for the hearing.

The student had been charged with alleged violations of the California Administrative Code, SJS Student Rights and Responsibilities and Time, Place and Manner. The charges stemmed from action he allegedly took during a previous election campaign.

Chief Justice Roger Olsen restrained all parties from making any names or charges public until the current elections are concluded. "This is to protect the defendant and his guaranteed rights," he explained.

Attorney General Sandy Heller requested the hearing be closed to the public. He suggested that the defen-

dant may desire a closed hearing and since the student was not present the Judiciary should take steps to protect the defendant. Judiciary deliberated and decided the hearing would remain open.

Immediately after the hearing was opened, Chief Justice Olsen explained that all the requirements of A.S. Act 36 had not yet been met. Therefore, the Judiciary could not continue the case.

Chief Justice Olsen further remarked that during deliberations the Judiciary discussed whether or not they felt all the individuals on the court could hear the matter impartially. Three Judiciary justices are currently running for political offices. No final decision was made on this question.

"Matters involving Judiciary hearing of election personalities put special burden upon the Judiciary," noted Chief Justice Olsen. "In addition to its responsibility to hear issues fairly, the Judiciary must avoid either playing political football or being a football field for other political purposes."

"I would urge the referral agents not to present any charges involving election-related personalities to the Judiciary until elections are concluded."

able to present to the world. This is what schools should do. If education could simply become a process that would turn us on to our process of becoming more human."

When questioned as to whether or not these changes can be executed within the system, Vasconcellos said, "Yes, it can happen within the system but it takes a lot of courage and knowing what's right."

ENCOURAGING

"The most encouraging thing I have seen was at San Diego when I spent an evening there with six students who lived in a commune. They were affecting educational form at San Diego State and doing something very beautiful on their campus. I've never been with people who were more together."

In working with his constituents, he said he has noticed changes. He finds that he has more of a following in the Assembly, Vasconcellos explained; "It stuns me and I wonder what it's all about. I've had five of my major bills — which for two years I have been standing alone on and feeling very lonely about and being scorned and laughed about — this year either were endorsed publicly or stolen by prominent Republicans. It hurts a lot. My ego gets in the way."

Bollinger Asked to Delay 'Bird' Action

Acting President Robert Burns has asked Byron Bollinger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, "to delay present actions 'hosing down' the birds" in a letter yesterday.

In his letter, Acting President Burns asked Dr. Lester H. Lange, Dean, School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, "to appoint a small committee of specialists from your faculty to review the situation and make a recommendation, at its earliest convenience, to me."

SWALLOW HOSING

The letter is in response to the controversy about hosing down swallow's nests and driving the birds away from campus. The Spartan Daily has criticized removal of nests because it is destroying the ecology of the campus. Bollinger has stated the "aesthetic beauty of the buildings" and the mess the birds cause are the prime reasons for their removal.

When asked for his reaction to the acting president's letter, Bollinger said, "I'm sure Dr. Lange's committee will come up with the same solution to the problem."

Concerning possible alternatives such as the building of a shield over doorways, Bollinger said, "Our carpenter's work is six months behind — we don't have the manpower. Someone in administration has to decide whether this project is more important than some instructional work."

DECISION

Bollinger went on to say that the hosing down policy had been decided upon by the administration in conjunction with the science department.

Pete Ellis of Survival Faire has commented that "birds are having a tough time in this society. The pollu-

tion and DDT are making it hard for them to survive. Man has to learn to share his environment with other animals."

Dr. Wilfred Ittis, professor of biology, in opposition to Bollinger's tactics said yesterday, "Man has to get over

his terrible uptightness about a few bird droppings. Does cleanliness mean an absence of any sign of metabolism?"

Dr. Ittis has also said, "Because of a little inconvenience, too many people would prefer plastic birds that sing from a tape recording."

Candidates Hit Campaign Trails

A.S. executive candidates hit the campaign trail Monday night with a minimum of exchange between opposing slates.

The Residence Halls are sponsoring an open forum tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Dining Commons. A presidential candidates' debate is slated for Monday at 12:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The debate is sponsored by the Peace and Freedom Party.

Three of the slates, John Merz', Bill Langan's and Bob Kelley's attended a meeting sponsored by the judo team Monday night to discuss A.S. financial support of athletics.

Presidential hopeful Grady Robertson meanwhile, opened his campaign with an address before members of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Robertson told sorority members the present grading system "stinks . . . it's

restrictive." He said he has worked three years to change the SJS grading system.

A coed asked the candidate what he would do to alleviate the student housing problem. Bill Perdrick, treasurer candidate, said that private funds and college money could buy land in the immediate college area, and trailers can be leased for student use.

A.S. Vice President Merz explained to the athletes at the judo meeting that this year's proposed A.S. budget was drawn up in the light of an agreement among Acting President Robert Burns, the athletic board and executive officers. The agreement called for executives to push for original sports requests if football was deleted from the proposed budget.

Kelley said the proposed budget should not be voted on until the new A.S. Council is seated. By this method, he asserted, councilmen can have a better perspective of the budget, and, in the meantime all accounts can operate on contingency funds.

Jim Self, vice presidential candidate on the Langan ticket, suggested that money might be left over from 1968

television revenues. Athletic Director Dr. Robert Bronzan, however, said the funds had reverted to the reserve football fund.

The Double Standard Slate of Joanne Minsky, Marti Sinclair, and Lynea Heaton, did not campaign Monday night.

Council Quorum Problems Again

A.S. Council once again failed to attain a quorum at yesterday's meeting. Only six of the 15 council members showed up.

Chairman John Merz said he didn't know if the lack of attendance was a political tactic to stall passing of the proposed 1970-71 A.S. Budget or just because of apathetic council members.

First on today's council agenda will be the approval of the prospective election board appointments and then the proposed budget will be discussed.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

BOB BRACKETT Editor PAUL MYER Adv. Manager

Editorials

Can Be Meaningful

The concept of turning San Jose State into a "Survival College" today was a good one. But only if there is significant and serious participation will it be meaningful for both students and faculty.

Planned in conjunction with the national "Earth Day" activities taking place today, Survival College is apparently still the subject of much confusion. Many instructors are seemingly of the impression that they are being asked to teach "ecology." This is not the case.

Rather, the faculty is being urged to relate the survival of man to their particular field or specialty. They are being asked to study and discuss the impact of various sociological, economical, philosophical, and technological trends which have brought this country and the world to this point.

They are being asked to evaluate these and other trends in terms of man's continued survival on this planet. And they are being asked to discuss possible alternatives to insure that survival.

The Spartan Daily encourages all instructors to make their classes relevant and to turn them into Survival Classrooms—today.

An Important First Step

The decision by Acting President Hobert Burns to review the present policy regarding the "elimination of swallows nests on campus is a just and reasonable one. Once more our acting president has shown that while he does not always agree with student sentiment, he is more than willing to listen to students in matters which affect the entire academic community.

By asking Dr. Lester H. Lange, dean of the school of natural sciences and mathematics, to convene a small board to advise the administration on what our "swallow policy" should be, Dr. Burns is taking an important first step toward an ecologically sane campus. Whether the decision goes for or against the swallows, at least it will have been made by those qualified to make such decisions.

The Spartan Daily hopes that this board's job will be expanded in the future to include advising the administration on all matters of ecological importance. In this way we will be taking ecological decisions away from novices and putting them back in the hands of experts before it's too late.

Guest Room

'Faculty Rejects Survival'

By STUDENTS OF SURVIVAL FAIRE

From the small number of Survival Classroom signs which have appeared on the doors of faculty offices, it appears that 90 per cent of the faculty have rejected survival as a relevant subject for education. We presume that they have done this because 1) they don't give a damn about teaching something relevant, or 2) they believe that what they are teaching has always been relevant to survival. If a professor doesn't give a damn, we students should challenge him to justify his use of our time and the taxpayers' money. If he

claims his teaching has always been relevant to survival, then we students should demand to know how his teaching is relevant to survival and, if it is, why he isn't willing to state so publicly by inviting other students and members of the community into his classroom.

In the past, we students have too often allowed our professors to fill our classtime with irrelevancies, but there will be very few tomorrows if we do not stand up today and demand an explanation from every professor who refuses to participate in Earth Day.

Guest Room

The Double Standard Party

The goals of the Double Standard Party is a greater student participation and community involvement, a more aesthetic campus with optimum use of its facilities, and expansion of and additions to student services.

The old cafeteria is soon to be defunct and the question arises as to what shall be done to best use these facilities which presently is both being wasted and losing money. This is a perfect chance for the student body to work cooperatively on a project to renovate the old cafeteria into a multi-use facility which would serve and enhance a wide spectrum of student interests and needs.

The present snack bar area could be feasibly converted into a student coffee house, a gathering area where students could come during the week to relax, rap and meet with each other in an atmosphere conducive for such activities which is not available on campus presently. The interior design will accomplish a comfortable environment with a rug on the floor, low round resin tables with throw rugs all around the room. Such things as textile prints or India print bedspreads to hang on the ceiling with colored hanging lights. Perhaps bamboo on the walls and rubber

tree plants and such can be placed around the room. All this can be accomplished at a low cost with the involvement of the art department taking on the decorating and designs as class projects. A variety of coffees, herb teas, breads, and deserts will be served. In the evenings and weekends a moveable stage will be set up on which entertainment will be provided such as guerilla theater, folk singing, and poetry reading. Profits will be used for other beneficial programs as EOP and expansion of the Scholar in Residence Program.

The west section of the Cafeteria can be converted into a unified day care center to replace those centers soon to be torn down. There are no current plans for replacement. The cost of this will be minimal because the equipment from the old centers can be used. When not in use this space would easily be convertible into a co-operative student ethnic and cultural flea market. Vendors could sell their wares and pay a token fee to do so. This venture operated and run by students would benefit not only economic purposes but also a social one, offering the students a truly student community.

Joanne Minsky
Martha Sinclair
Lynea Houston



Letter from Acting President Burns to Glenn Guttormsen and Dr. Lester Lange

Gentlemen:

You will have seen the editorial in today's (April 21) *Spartan Daily*, raising again the annual question of why we do what we do about the birds. Evidently some students think what we do is for the birds or, against them as the case may be. My understanding, perhaps wrong, is that it is a fair and reasonable policy.

But even if it is, there is no harm in reviewing it; there may be an even better policy. Or, if we are doing what is best then, in an academic community, we need only use the rational approach and explain — for enlightened understanding should yield acceptance and support.

The way to get either or both may well be just what the *Daily* proposes as its point one: the convening of a board to advise the administration on what our "swallow policy" ought to be. Dr. Lange, by copy of this memorandum, I am asking you to appoint a small committee of specialists from your faculty to review the situation and make a recommendation, at its early convenience, to me.

In the meantime — and to show the *Daily* that reason will get them somewhere — I am also, by copy of this, asking Mr. Bollinger to delay present actions "hosing down" the birds until this special committee makes its recommendation to me. If at all possible could I have such a recommendation by this Friday or next Monday?

Hobert W. Burns

Staff Comment

'Coca-Cola Tokenism'

By SANDY ROOKAIRD

My interview with three Coca-Cola Bottling Company officials was a study in the fine art of beating around the bush.

They illustrated a general disinclination to even discuss the issue of replacing the can Coca-Cola machines with returnable bottle machines though they knew I was there specifically to talk about that subject.

Instead, they insisted I take a tour of the plant (despite my protestations that I hadn't time) and talked to me about dirty air, waste paper and "don't litter" signs on the backs of their trucks. I quickly began to suspect they hadn't done a damn thing about the can situation and were frantically trying to divert my attention. I was right.

Their sole effort has been to place a bin in front of their plant and two barrels in back specifically for aluminum cans. Tokenism — plain and simple.

In the first place, no-one knows the receptacles are there, in the second place, the bottling company is located in an industrialized section just off Highway 17, which, though not obscure, is hardly the place for someone to come to toss their aluminum can.

When finally the topic of can soft drink machines on the SJS campus could no longer be avoided and the officials were forced to comment, they disfavored Survival Faire's plan.

They gave such well-thought-out reasons as "safety hazards" (most of us probably never were allowed to drink out of "real" glass glasses at home, right?) and the fact that students wanted cans in the first place. (so what?).

After considerable length, the officials did agree that if students really wanted returnable bottles, they would go along with the plan.

Therefore, it's up to every one of us here at SJS to show them that we are serious about ecology, recycling and the specific problem of waste and resource de-

pletion which has manifested itself on our campus . . . the can soft drink machine.

Tear off a coupon, sign your name and drop it in the proper receptacle. Your part is simple, but vitally necessary.

Guest Room

The Merz Ticket Speaks Out

"Student Government is bullshit, it is a sandbox of tokenism."

So say those who excuse the problems of this university (and its greater community) and would discourage and deny student involvement in areas where we have shown, and shall continue to show, the influence we have.

For example, we of The Merz Ticket, all members of the present student administration, have worked this past year to secure better housing conditions, more student participation in campus governance, additional health care and more adequate financial assistance. The kind of progress made in these and other fields this past year, makes us proud to be cast in the role of "incumbents."

In the field of housing, we have helped set up the San Jose State Tenants Union, which has made gains in securing better living conditions for apartment dwellers. We have worked to secure total student involvement in almost all the important policy-making college committees. In health care, we have worked to develop a broader spectrum of medical services for the student. And in student financial assistance, we have brought the importance of EOP and greater minority participation in higher education to the forefront of student concern.

Granted, our influence must continue to grow. It can grow given the essential leadership this student body must have to continue to identify the real problems,



Revolution is rampant in our society. There are movements against the Southeast Asian wars, against racial discrimination, against the Establishment.

Each has its merits and demerits, but one seems lacking in worth totally: Women's Liberation. I believe a woman seeking liberation is one wanting to be set free, but they say sex is out.

In this era of human suffering, death in Vietnam, death in Biafra, oppression in the ghetto, one would think women, with superior intelligence, would rally to these causes. But no, women must think of themselves first. The term sexist really should apply to them.

BUNNIES DEGRADING

Misses Kiki Beck and Alette Lundeberg (in Thrust and Parry, April 17) find housewives' chores and Playboy Bunnies intolerable and degrading.

To quote, "Housework needs to be done, but is it necessary to assign one group of people to clean up after another . . ."

I say no. It isn't necessary, but the fault lies with women, not men. If a woman won't stand up for her rights in her own home, then she shouldn't do so publicly.

SELF-GOSSIPING

Self-gossiping about a lack of strength at home is more degrading and intolerable than housework could ever be.

The two girls don't believe liking a "pleasurable, sensuous and beautiful woman" is a basis for respect, but fail to announce to the male readership what they demand in a man.

And my reference in this case applies to Bunnies, of whom I believe there is more cause for respect than these three attributes. I was not describing either the ideal girl or a dumb broad, but a woman.

DIRTY LINGERIE

I enjoy the difference and when there is reason for respect, it is given. A Women's Liberation revolution doesn't deserve respect, only a divorce.

If women today see themselves as sexual toys and limited in their sexual roles, it is because they have let themselves be manipulated. A revolution is not needed to become liberated.

Your dirty lingerie in public won't get you equality or liberation. Only laughter.

formulate definite solutions, and implement those programs as we have begun and shall continue to do!

John Merz
Randy Kern
Ron Harbeck

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Reagan Asks 'Majority's' Aid

Compiled from Associated Press

Governor Reagan, speaking at his weekly news conference, asked the silent majority on campus to take a stand against revolutionaries to prevent the death of Kevin Moran at Isla Vista from being "totally in vain."

Reagan blamed the death on everyone who had a hand in the violence on UC campuses for the last five years.

"It isn't very important where the bullet came from," Reagan said. "The bullet was brought about and the bullet was sent on its way several years ago when a certain element in this society decided they could take the law in their own hands..."

He said the "silent majority" of students and faculty should stop attending rallies called by revolutionaries and no longer give sympathy to their causes.

The governor added, "I'm not suggesting that they (students) become vigilantes any more than I'm suggesting that the public become vigilantes."

Funeral

Funeral services were held yesterday in Saratoga for Kevin P. Moran, the 22-year-old student peacemaker killed by a single shot early last Saturday during the disturbances at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Moran was killed as he left the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America after having extinguished a fire bomb which had been thrown inside.

He had responded to a call

aired by the campus radio station for help in putting out fires burning around Isla Vista.

Santa Barbara police have called in outside investigators to determine whether or not the bullet which killed Moran was fired by snipers or by a policeman whose gun accidentally discharged as he emerged from a patrol car.

In Sacramento, several state legislators called for a thorough investigation of the death and the circumstances which caused it.

Viet Cong

The Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peacetalks yesterday dismissed President Nixon's new Vietnam troop withdrawal order as a "maneuver aimed at fooling public opinion."

A spokesman for the delegation said Nixon is "in fact prolonging American military occupation of South Vietnam..."

The delegation continued to blame the war on American aggression and stated, "the American people will not permit the Nixon administration to waste indefinitely the goods and lives of Americans in a war that is immoral, unjust and condemned to failure."

Crush Russia

Communist China marked the 100th anniversary of Lenin's birth

today by calling for the overthrow of the Soviet government, which it accused of disgracing Lenin's homeland.

The Chinese quoted a statement by Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung that the masses of Soviet people were good and eventually would topple the rule of Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Brezhnev said in Moscow, meanwhile, that the Soviet Union favors restoration of good relations between Socialist countries "wherever they have been broken."

Drug Payoff

The West German producer of the drug Thalidomide, which has allegedly crippled thousands of children, announced yesterday that he has established a \$30 million fund for those children.

Chemie Gruenthal and the representatives of the alleged victims signed an agreement April 10 arranging for the future care of the children.

The company originally offered \$27.3 million for an out-of-court settlement in an effort to end the marathon criminal trial of seven past and present company officials and scientists charged with negligent manslaughter, inflicting bodily injury and violating federal drug laws. The drug was developed and sold between 1957-61.

Judiciary Hears Recruiting Cases

With its court calendar listing nine cases for consideration, the Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary dragged its way through only four in a lengthy five and one half hour session Monday.

All cases stemmed from the December confrontation with war-related job recruiters in the College Union. Four of the five cases not heard were continued until next Monday, April 27, at 3:45 p.m. in the College Union Council Chambers. Another student was granted a continuance until May 11.

Judiciary completed deliberations on the four cases it heard. Its confidential recommendation will be forwarded to the dean of students office. Final decisions will be released shortly.

Each student appearing before Judiciary was charged with Title V, Section 4130d, of the California Administrative Code and Section VIII.F.4, of the SJS Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities. In effect, the violations charge deliberate disruption or obstruction of a college activity.

LENGTHY CASE

Judiciary's lengthiest case Monday involved Ron Harbeck, assistant A.S. treasurer and a candidate for A.S. treasurer. Harbeck was represented by former Chief Justice Lew Solitske in the two and one half hour case.

Campus security accused Harbeck of participating in anti-recruiting demonstrations in the College Union on both Dec. 4 and 5. One security officer stated he clearly saw Harbeck pushing and

shoving on Dec. 4. However, security stated it could not be positive that Harbeck participated in any physical abuse on Dec. 5.

Officers also charged that Harbeck was responsible for the Dec. 4 rally. According to security, he was given permission for the rally with the stipulation that no amplification equipment would be used. However, Earnest Quinton, chief of security, claimed that bullhorns were used during the rally.

FILM INTRODUCED

Solitske introduced a film as evidence. The Dec. 5 film showed no action by Harbeck of pushing, shoving or chanting. Solitske also questioned several witnesses who stated they did not see Harbeck pushing on either Dec. 4 or 5.

"I also find it inconceivable that Ron could be held responsible for the rally," said Solitske. "He did not deliberately set up an amplification system. He cannot be responsible for individuals who brought bullhorns for this rally."

In his testimony, Harbeck said he did not expect any trouble on the two days of demonstrations. He explained he was involved in planning the activities. However, he stated that he resigned from Radical Action Movement (RAM) during Christmas vacation as a result of what happened during the demonstrations.

Other cases before Judiciary

Camp Ticket Sales Ends This Friday

Only three days remain for Spartacamp ticket sales. Friday, April 24, will be the concluding day of ticket sales for the May Day weekend.

The \$12.50 tickets will continue to be sold at the Seventh Street booth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "The availability of tickets is limited," stated co-chairman Terry Gusto. Remaining tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

According to James Edwards, A.S. president, "Becoming," this year's Spartacamp theme, "is an awareness of life and its meanings, it is an opportunity to become aware or gain exposure to new and varied ideas. Unless a person is a neanderthal, he can become creative." According to Edwards, "Becoming" should provide the criterion for exposure to one's awareness," he ended.

The May 1 to May 3 camp will be in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Activities will include discussion groups, tennis, basketball, swimming, and workshops.

Included in the ticket price is transportation, food, and lodging. Gusto added, "the only essential necessity for the outing is a sleeping bag."

Nursing Interviews

Fresno County will be interviewing persons interested in nursing careers on Tuesday, April 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth Street. Sign up now in the Placement Center, 2nd Floor.

Survival Coupons: Mixed Reactions

By SANDY ROOKAIRD
Daily Staff Writer

William Felse, manager of the Student Affairs Business Office, said in a telephone interview he had received only 15 Survival Faire coupons in his office as of 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

One coupon had a "write-in" opinion penned across it, he said. "This election allows students to vote only one way. I feel cans are preferable to bottles. Many students feel the same way," one student wrote and signed his name.

Pete Ellis, Survival Faire spokesman, said there were approximately 300 coupons at the Survival Faire office.

'Mail Mistake' Matter Closed

A mistake in the SJS Alumni Association office created quite a stir among the candidates for the 22nd Assembly district seat yesterday.

Ben Reichmuth, one of six Republicans running in the 22nd district, used the Alumni Association bulk mailing permit to send out some 14,000 letters to San Jose alumni soliciting their support. However, a mistake was made in the alumni office and the letters were mailed at the non-profit rate of 1.4 cents instead of the regular rate for political material of 3.8 cents.

The Reichmuth campaign paid \$198.21, or 1.4 cents, to the alumni association. San Jose Postmaster, Bill Lawrence, stated, "The Reichmuth headquarters have paid the difference and as far as the post office is concerned the matter is closed. It is quite apparent at this time that it was a mistake."

"We've distributed 10,000 coupons as of today. We'll have another 10,000 out tomorrow. All students have to do is sign them. They'll be available on Seventh Street at the giant garbage can," Ellis said.

"If students don't want to mail them in or drop them in the receptacles, then they can give them to us at the giant garbage can or drop them off at our office," 283 S. 10th St., Building W-3, Ellis added.

"If mankind is going to survive, it will take a commitment of all citizens of the planet earth to

start actively getting involved in programs that will prevent an ecological crisis. This involvement starts now with a radical change in our behavior which is symbolized by the bottle versus the can," Ellis said.

The coupons are being circulated as part of the total program designed by Survival Faire for today's Earth Day activities.

Included in Survival Faire's plan to convert can soft drink machines to returnable bottle machines is the proposal that bottle refunds be given to EOP.

Award Winning Film To Be Shown

The "Jade Goddess" chosen as "best film" in the 1969 Asian Film Festival will be shown with English subtitles and admission free at 7:30 tomorrow night in the College Union Ballroom. A documentary movie on con-

temporary Chinese history will be shown between 7 and 9 p.m. in the ballroom tonight.

The two films are sponsored by the Spartan Chinese Club as this week is Chinese Cultural week and this month is Asian Cultural Month.

The Jade Goddess is the film version adapted from an 800 year old legend from the Sung dynasty, set during one of the barbarian invasions. It is a love story also.

Saturday, in Morris Dailey China Nite will be celebrated. The Peking Opera from San Francisco will be performing in Mandarin Dialect; "Su-Su," Thai and Korean, along with Chinese students will be performing their national dances also.

A demonstration of "Gung-fu" the Chinese art of self defense is reportedly scheduled for 6:30 tonight in the ballroom also.

Ad Awards

Five advertising students have received \$100 savings bonds for their outstanding work this past fall on the advertising campaign project for Harvey Godliffe's Advertising 122A class and their client, Applied Cybernetics Corp.

The five students are: Doug Lambert, most original campaign; Mervin Fong, most creative campaign; Paul Myer, best organized campaign; and Carolyn Jones, most artistic campaign.

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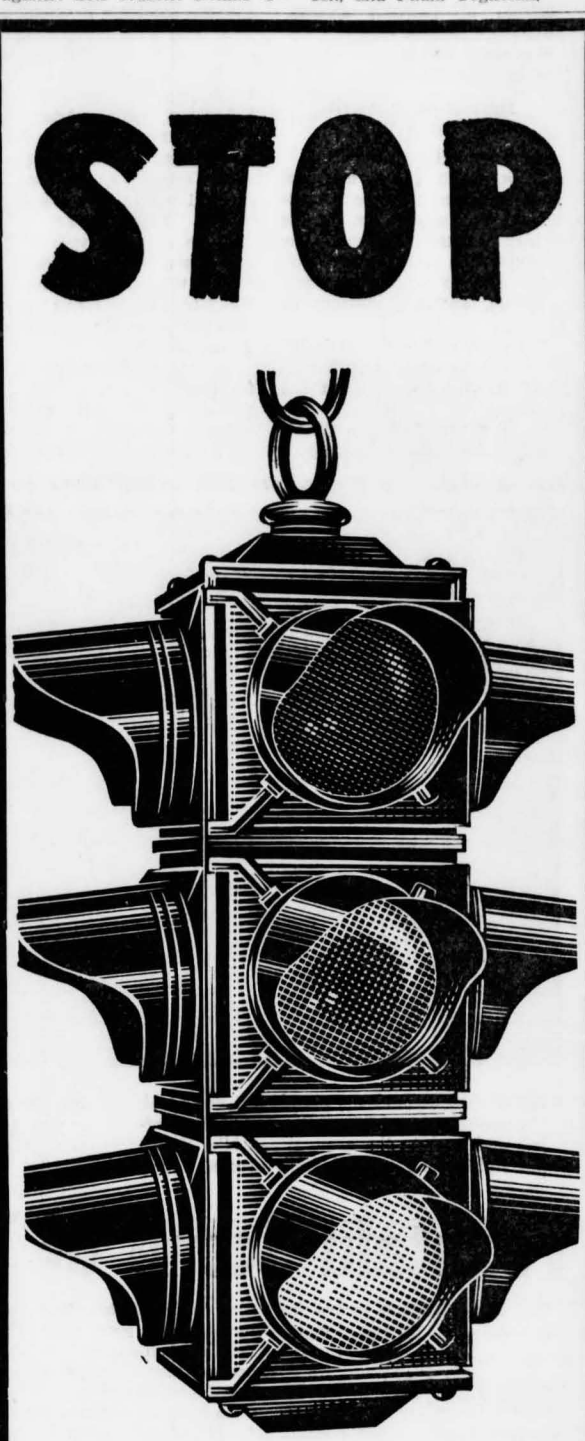
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V.D. Won't Kill You, But 'You May Wish You Were Dead'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles dealing with California's leading communicable disease. Part one discusses the symptoms and effects of venereal disease. Statistics suggest that one out of every 10 adults under 25 will be infected this year.

By ELLEN BEVIER
Daily Staff Writer

It won't kill you. However, it could interrupt your life or cause a little momentary embarrassment. Or, for the lack of a doctor's care and a few dollars worth of antibiotics, you could develop heart symptoms, blindness, arthritis, sterility or insanity.

"You may wish you were dead," comments a county health official. But it probably won't kill you.

"It" is venereal disease (V.D.). State public health officials esti-

mate that in California last year 400,000 to 500,000 cases were unreported or undetected in addition to 100,000 known cases.

Officials also report that the greatest incidence is among 20-25 year olds, with the second highest group in the 15-19 age span. "Few people will die without treatment," explained G. Wayne Schumann, health adviser working with the Santa Clara County Health Department. "But many will be crippled and maimed. People will wish they were dead."

FIVE TYPES

There are five types of venereal disease. Gonorrhea and syphilis are the varieties found in the U.S. Three other forms are common only in tropical areas — like Vietnam.

In the past, gonorrhea, the form of V.D. rampant today, was not considered a problem. Health officials concentrated on eradicating syphilis in a widespread

campaign initiated in 1962. The disease stabilized in 1965.

"We directed all our attention to syphilis and now we have a real problem with gonorrhea. It's out of control," added Schumann.

Last year, California's leading communicable disease included 99,026 cases of gonorrhea and 10,604 cases of syphilis.

Once diagnosed, V.D. is relatively easy to cure. But the damage caused by the disease may not be repairable, according to Schumann.

Health officials believe the incidence of syphilis is reported fairly well. However, for every case of gonorrhea reported, officials estimate that four or five are not, leaving approximately 400,000 to 500,000 cases undetected.

According to pamphlets issued by the State Department of Health, both gonorrhea and syph-

ilis are transmitted by close body contact and/or sexual intercourse with someone who has the disease.

Gonorrhea, caused by bacteria found in the "discharge from mucous membrane surface affected by the disease," is an infection.

"Women really have a hard time because they can't tell they have it," commented Schumann. Gonorrhea can cause sterility in both men and women.

SLIGHT BURNING

A woman may or may not notice a slight burning in the genital area or some discharge within a few days after exposure to an infected person. After one or more menstrual periods, "the infection ascends to the reproductive tract," where it could cause sterility.

"Women can reach a carrier state in which they are infectious but not apparently ill in any way."

In a man, gonorrhea begins with a painful inflammation and discharge after exposure to an infected person, subsiding in two or three weeks. The infection can eventually cause sterility.

Both gonorrhea and syphilis can also be transmitted to unborn babies. A baby whose mother has gonorrhea may be infected while passing through the birth canal. If not immediately treated with antibiotics, the bacteria passed to the baby's eyes can cause an infection followed by complete blindness.

Babies born with congenital syphilis can develop malformed teeth, blindness or deafness, or suffer the symptoms of late syphilis. Infection at or about the fourth month of pregnancy can result in a stillbirth.

An unborn baby can be treated at the same time his mother is treated.

Syphilis is a blood disease. In

most cases, early symptoms in both men and women are so slight they often go unnoticed by the victim.

While an infected person may not realize he is sick, syphilis continues to move through the stages which without treatment can lead to blindness, crippling, syphilitic insanity, heart disease and tumors.

SYPHILITIC INSANE
In 1968 California spent \$2.1 million to care for 311 syphilitic insane in state mental hospitals. Estimated aid to the syphilitic blind was \$629,000.

In its primary stage there usually is a single painless sore (chancre) where the microorganism (spirochete) entered the body. It appears within two to six weeks after exposure to an infected person and goes away without treatment.

Two to six months after appearance of the chancre, 25 per

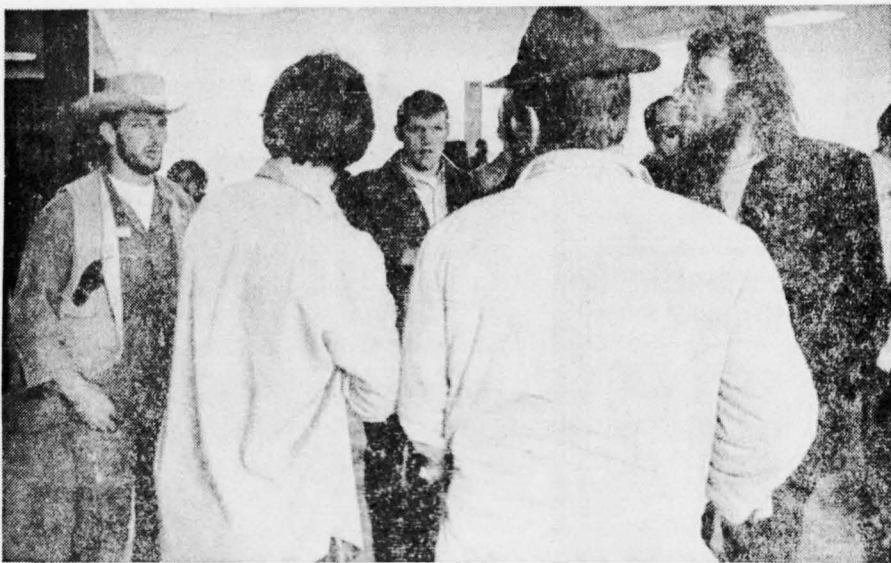
cent of those infected develop secondary skin lesions or skin rashes covering all or parts of the body.

The rash can resemble measles, ringworm or chicken pox. Sores which appear where the skin is moist, temporary baldness where hair falls out in patches, sore throats, fever or headaches are additional symptoms. Secondary symptoms disappear without treatment.

The symptoms disappear but that does not mean an infected person is cured. He is still sick and still infectious.

In the latent stage syphilis is inactive, a condition which could last from a few months to a lifetime. However, it can reactivate, moving into its most dangerous stage, in which tissue is destroyed.

Thursday's article will deal with the cure and prevention of V.D.



NICE TRY, BUT—Some people just don't look the radical type. SDS'ers Danny O'Neal (hatless and back to the camera) and Nick Kopke (far right) stand amid shabbily dressed young

men they claim are police officers (note length of hair and one day beard growth). Fuzz on a fuzz does not a revolutionary make.

Demonstrators 'Indict' Cadets

By GARY PIERCE
Daily Political Writer

Anti-ROTC demonstrators posted an "indictment" against the cadets on MacQuarrie Hall yesterday, which was promptly ripped down by pro-ROTC forces.

MacQuarrie Hall houses the Department of Military Science.

The indictment accused the military organization of crimes against the people and called for Col. Edgar B. Colladay Jr., chairman of the Department of Military Science, to appear before a "people's revolutionary court."

The mock trial is scheduled for the protesters for Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. on Seventh Street.

According to an Army ROTC spokesman, Col. Colladay is out of town for the week and is unavailable for comment.

About 50 protesters delivered the indictment. Following a march across campus from the ROTC drill field, they taped the one page statement on a MacQuarrie Hall wall outside of the building.

PHOTOGRAPHS

A plain clothed security officer, who had been taking photographs of the protesters, attempted to photograph the two students who

were taping the indictment to the wall.

Another demonstrator held a red flag in front of the photographer, thus preventing him from taking photographs. At this point another man from the crowd grabbed the red flag from the demonstrator and a short pushing match involving five or six people resulted.

No violence occurred. Several campus security officers guarded the entrance to the building, and in addition to the aforementioned photographer, another officer took television pictures of the protest with an SJS ITV camera.

RIPPED DOWN

A man immediately ripped down the indictment. He was not identified; however, anti-ROTC protesters claimed he was a police officer.

The demonstration began at 12:15 p.m. with a 15 minute rally on Seventh street. A representative from the University of California at Berkeley anti-ROTC movement and a Radical Action Movement speaker were heard. Both blasted the ROTC program. The indictment was read to a

crowd which numbered about 250. Protesters, about 50 strong, then proceeded to march the short distance to the drill field.

A company of Army ROTC cadets was drilling at the time, and other than an occasional glance they paid little noticeable attention to the demonstrators.

GATES LOCKED

To shouts of "Free Bobby, off ROTC" the marchers walked around the field. The gates were locked and two uniformed campus security officers as well as several plain clothed policemen stood on the field.

After directing anti-war slogans at the cadets, the demonstrators proceeded to march back to Seventh Street, across the campus, and on to MacQuarrie Hall.

After the incident at the police science building, they marched back to the ROTC field where the cadets were still drilling.

Some of the demonstrators then verbally taunted four men in their group who they claimed were police officers. The four left

the area after several minutes of hazing from the protesters.

All four were dressed shabbily, with one of them wearing an "off ROTC" button.

Demonstrators are planning another rally for 12:30 p.m. Thursday on Seventh Street to discuss ROTC and also to discuss the Bobby Seale issue.

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Fountain Scene of 'Love Feast'

The Hare Krishna people invite everyone to their "Love Feast" today at noon by the fountain. Chit Suk Ananda Das, formerly Peter Lavine said, "Our last feast was a great success. We hope this one will be too. We want to express our way of life as a means for relieving anxieties and everyday stress and strain. We want to get people together and show them our way to being happy."

Today's festivities include chanting, dancing, feasting, singing and coming together in accord with age-old traditions of India.

This movement started 500-600 years ago in India when their "Apostle of Love" invited people to join him in feasting and throw away their materialistic chains. Through these activities, millions have been attracted to this movement in India.

In recent years, the Hare Krishna movement has been attracting people in this country. It started on the East Coast and is moving across the country.

Chit Suk Ananda Das said, "All of us are from the East Coast. We're pioneers here on the West Coast. There is a vast amount of energy in the East but it can't be brought out as easily as it can be here."

"A few weeks ago in Berkeley we had a feast that 5,000 people attended. Everyone danced, ate,

sang and chanted. The people were having good vibes and it was intensified by the people around them who were experiencing the same feelings."

"A policeman, who was helping to direct traffic, was hit in the face. When he learned that it was only a flower someone had thrown to him, he began smiling. The chief of police informed me that we could have another feast any time. He would shut down the entire street for us. I think he was really pleased to see such a large crowd remain so peaceful and happy."

The money to pay for the feasts comes from donations given to

the Hare Krishna people and profits received from selling their incense and literature. Some of the money goes toward building temples.

Chit Suk Ananda Das teaches a class for Experimental College entitled Bhagavad Gita Spiritual Communal Living. The class studies the Vedas, the oldest and most complete of all religious works. The Vedas were spoken over 5,000 years ago by Krishna (God) to Arjuna, a warrior. The book contains complete knowledge on how to free oneself of the material concept of life and return to the spiritual sky.

Vietnam Films Exposed

The Iranian Student Association (ISA) will present two documentary films on Vietnam today and tomorrow.

"People's War" and "Hanoi 13" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today and repeated twice tomorrow at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

All showings will be in JC 141 with the total showing time of 90 minutes. A 50-cent donation is requested.

An ISA spokesman said, "To the best of my knowledge 'People's War' is being shown for the first time in San Jose. It was made by newsreel in the summer of 1969 and a controversy arose

when it was seized by customs officials upon entry into the U.S. 'Hanoi 13' was made by Cuban photographers."

The spokesman asserted, "Both films show the Vietnamese people's struggle against the aggression of U.S. imperialism.

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For What It's Worth

By WALT YOST
Entertainment Columnist

"Z"—A Movie About Political Corruption

The movie "Z" opens with the statement: "Any similarity between characters in this film and real life is not a coincidence. It is intentional."

In the year of the My Lai incident and the Chicago Seven Trial it's difficult to feel dispassionate towards "Z." Government cover-ups are all too common.

"Z" is a revealing and interesting presentation of the workings of a corrupt government; the inefficient predecessor to Greece's present fascist regime.

The actual assassination, seven years ago, of a leftist Greek political figure is the basis for the film. Government and military officials hire thugs to kill him. It seems his speeches are taking on anti-American tones. The web of involvement in the murder spreads to high places in the regime.

GOVERNMENT COVER-UP

To cover up the crime, witnesses are beaten, evidence is concealed, and the government does its best to convince everyone that the death was "an accident."

But one of the "weaknesses" of the old Greek government was that it still allowed some press freedom and contained a few honest men.

A stubborn investigator, with the aid of a shutterbug reporter, eventually compile enough evidence to indict those responsible for the martyred politician's death.

After the assassination, protesting students paint a white Z on the street. The initial Z (which means "he lives") was later banned by government order.

The characters who portray the corrupt Greek officials are so well cast you expect Spiro Agnew to appear at any moment in a soldier's uniform.

SYMBOL OF COURAGE

"Z" is a symbol of the courage of the individual. It's in the tradition of the great English films, where a man's sense of justice withstands all the pressures of corruption and repression.

But it's also an intriguing history lesson. Political/military cover-ups are damned hard to pull off in a nation where some freedoms still exist.

One critic of this film objected that it perpetuated the myth that one man can subvert the illegal plots of a government.

It should be remembered, though, that the persistence of a single ex-GI eventually blew the cover off the My Lai slaughter.

Beyond politics and history, "Z" is a fascinating suspense film. It was filmed in Algeria and has English subtitles. "Z" opens in San Jose tonight at the Century 25 theater.

Broadway Star Performs With San Jose Symphony

Broadway star John Tyers, fresh from performances in "Sound of Music," "Can-Can," "Showboat," and "Funny Girl," will appear in concert with the San Jose Symphony Orchestra this Friday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert, normally \$1.50 to \$3.50, may be obtained for \$1.00 from Barbara Beson in the Student Activities Office.

Tyers will be featured in Mahler's "Songs of the Wayfarer," and the orchestra will present Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8" under the direction of conductor Sando Salgo. This will be Salgo's final concert with the symphony, concluding 18 years as its conductor.

Tyers co-starred in "Sound of Music" opposite Patrice Munsel. He also played opposite Jane Morgan in "Can-Can" at the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

Following that performance, he toured the U.S. with Edie Adams and Dorothy Collins in "Sound

of Music" and "Funny Girl." Tyers then performed for 18 weeks in "Showboat" for the San Francisco and Los Angeles Civic Light Opera as "Ravenel," the Mississippi river gambler.



JOHN TYERS
... appearing with symphony

Nocturnal Dream Shows To Present 'Oldies But Goodies' Friday Night

On April 24 and 25 (Friday and Saturday midnights), nocturnal dream shows will present at the Palace Theater (Columbus and Powell streets in San Francisco) the follow program: Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase — Bonita Granville as the teenage sleuth. The Laurel and Hardy Murder Case.

Mickey, the Detective — Mickey Rooney and the Toonerville Kids meet mad scientist. Incredible Jewel Robbery — Marx Brothers comedy. Phantom Empire — Chapter 3 stars Gene Autry.



—Daily photo by Rich Hessel

PIGGIES ON THE WALL—Two students admire the latest exhibit in the Art Gallery, A127. The exhibit, created by Master's Candidate at SJS Jacque Andre, attempts to combine the real with the unreal in an environmental approach.

'Plexi-Pigs' Hanging In Environmental Art

By RANDY MILLER
Daily Entertainment Writer

The pig, a familiar barnyard figure, is exploited and literally eats itself to death. Jacque Andre's Masters exhibition entitled "Plexi-Pig Rape" conveys this feeling and much more.

Andre, an SJS student, is displaying his exhibit in the Art Department gallery, room 127, this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Plexi-Pig Rape" combines the real, the sawdust-covered gallery floor, with the unreal, the plastic or plexi-glass pigs pinned to the gallery wall.

"I was striving for the antithesis of illusion and reality, combining a barnyard feeling with the plastic world," Andre said.

DISTORTED MOLDS

Distorted plastic blow molds, superimposed molds, as well as other molded contortions of pigs convey a feeling of obesity and exploitation.

"The pigs were made by vacuum-forming, a mold process for blowing plexi-glass," Andre commented. Andre built his own equipment to complete this vacuum forming project, one of the first of such projects.

According to Andre, the display involved one and one-half years of thought and taking art classes involving environmental work. The actual work took six months.

The Art Department specifications for Andre's Masters project entailed a development of imagery to provide conditions for experiencing the antithesis of certain symbolic conventions of man and the concept or reality.

GRAPHIC IMAGERY

Andre effectively conveys his desired antithesis of illusion and reality thereby meeting the Art Department specifications and enabling him "to experience a trip he wanted to do."

The Art Department further stipulated that his project was to be achieved by the manipulation

of two-and-three dimensional imagery, graphically heightened by the use of photo-serigraphy (incorporation of photography and silk-screen printing).

Andre achieved the two-and three dimensional imagery by superimposing vacuum formed molds. He incorporated photo-serigraphy to attain the coloration in the plexi-pigs.

Wonder Fair In Oakland Next Week

In keeping with "earth day" and the recent trend towards ecological concerns, Whole Earth Festival — A Wonder Fair will take place at the Oakland Coliseum Wednesday through Sunday of next week.

Wonder Fair is the "whole earth" in a festival. The show includes entertainment, seven groups under the name of equinox performing in a central stage area. "It's in the Air," an ecological light show produced for Wonder Fair by Missionary Light will be featured in the movie room.

Handstyle products of the earth can be purchased from local and national craftsmen including leatherworkers, candle-makers, weavers, jewelers and potters. Artists will present metal sculpture, oil and acrylic paintings, wood carvings and crystal graphics. Also included are plant terrariums and John Lennon's "Bag One" lithographs.

The Whole Earth Festival — A Wonder Fair starts at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 29. Hours are 2-10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the door at \$2 for general admission, \$1.50 for students.

Movie Review

The 'Duke' in 'True Grit'

By STEVE SWENSON
Daily Entertainment Writer

If John Wayne deserved an Oscar for his performance in "True Grit," then super-suffragette Betty Friedan deserves Playboy's Playmate of the Year Award.

However, despite the Duke's nondescript acting, Hal B. Wallis' "True Grit" is at times a suspenseful and enjoyable production. I might have added exciting, but a G-rated western per se isn't very exciting.

There was one peculiarity about the characterization of the good guys and the bad guys. Rooster Cogburn (John Wayne) killed 23 men in four years as a one-eyed marshal. He was a man of "true grit." Tom Chaney (Henry Hathaway) killed only two men in his life and he was a ruthless despicable criminal. The moral obviously is that it is unlawful to kill unless you're the law.

Besides that peculiarity, there is nothing strange about the plot. The good guys (the law) chase the bad guys (the unlawful) until a happy ending is reached.

Tom Chaney is well oiled with sin water when he is kicked out of the saloon. With his rifle in hand he is going to go back in, to discuss his card game losses with his friends.

Frank Ross, brave and noble, says, "Give me the rifle, Tom." What I think he meant was the entire rifle, not just the bullets which were blasted into his belly.

Mattie Ross (Kia Darby), Frank's daughter, didn't think it was very nice of Tom to do that. So she hires Rooster Cogburn to go out and fetch Tom. It seems that Tom had killed a Senator in Texas too. A Texas Ranger (Glenn Campbell, who should stick to singing) joins up with Rooster because there was a \$1,500 reward to consider.

Determined Miss Mattie joins the two and the hunt begins. On the way, they meet two bad guys holdin' up in a house. The good guys have to shoot 'em up a little to get in. Just when one of the bad 'uns is going to fink on Tom Chaney, who is in Ned Pepper's gang, his pard knifes him in the belly.

This leads Rooster to increase the lead content of the slayer and turn to the half-dead knifed cowpoke and comfort him with, "Your partner's killed ya, but I took care of him." Just before he dies, he rattles on Ned Pepper.

The showdown with Ned Pepper's gang doesn't go over so well cuz the Texan shoots Ned's horse and the gang gets away.

If I may cite the quality of jokes throughout the movie, this example stands out as one of the better. Rooster says to the Texan, "You're quite a horse shooter." The Texan replies, "I was aimin' for Ned Pepper." Rooster's punch line is, "Well next time aim for the horse and you may hit Ned Pepper." (Sign 'em up, "Hee Haw").

In the process of the inevitable, inexorable capture of the bad guys, Mattie Ross falls in a rattlesnake pit. Since Hollywood has the decency not to let their

heroines die in snake pits, the next best thing to do is to have a dramatic rescue. Rooster displays some grit in saving Miss Mattie.

However, Rooster's "true grit" appears when he faces four of the bad gang in an open field on horses. Reminiscent of "High Noon," Rooster puts the reins in his mouth, a rifle in one hand and a gun in the other and commences to firin'.

I certainly wish I could tell you how this comes out, because it is the best scene in the picture. Suffice it to say that if the episode ended other than it did, the name of the movie would have to be changed to "Half Wit."



Wednesday, April 22, 1970

SPARTAN DAILY—4

KSJS News Log

6:00 NEWSLINE. Things are happening in this world of ours. Make sure you know about them. Listen to Bill Jordan and Tom McGuire.

6:10 SPARTAN SPECTRUM. Find out what campus is burning today. Ken McGurn and Jeanette Ruff report.

6:25 SPARTAN FOCUS. An in-depth look at a big surprise on campus.

SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

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Feel your upper lip

The hard thing about shaving your upper lip with a razor blade is shaving close enough.

Again, the unique Norelco design lets you maneuver around your nose and mouth, to shave your beard in every direction.

Feel your sideburns

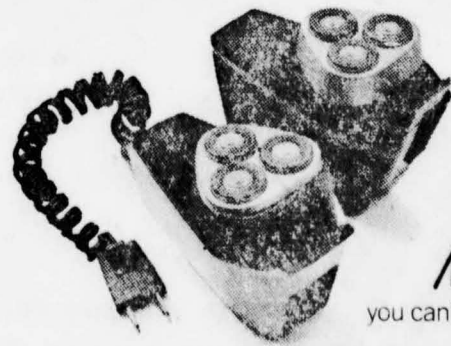
The biggest problem with shaving sideburns is to get them straight, and even on both sides.

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Now, run your hand over your whole face.

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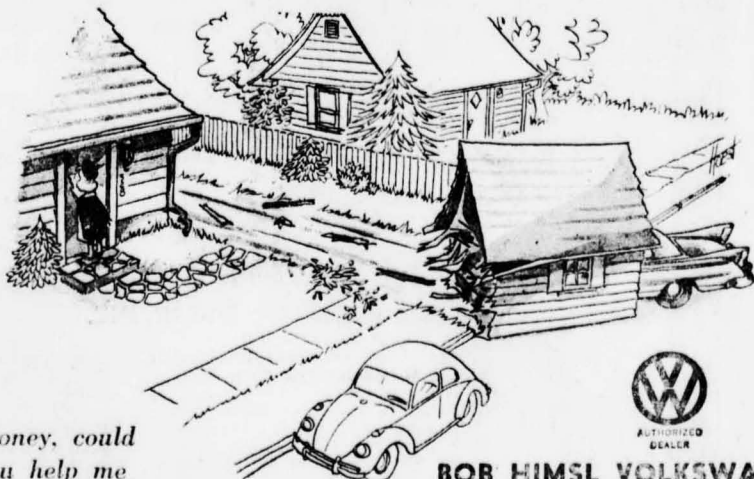
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SJS Nine 'Rests' In Second Place

A ten-day break from competition faces SJS baseballers after the Spartans completed the second of five scheduled rounds against PCAA nines over the weekend by suffering two losses in three outings against league leading Los Angeles State.

The Spartans played the University of California at Berkeley yesterday.

SJS returns to PCAA activity May 1 and 2 with a trio of games against San Diego State in Aztec country.

Coach Gene Menges roundballers then return home for the first time in nearly a month to round out 1970 PCAA action against UC Santa Barbara and Long Beach State.

After the second weekend of conference play, Los Angeles State is alone at the top with a 5-1 record. The Diablos came back to snatch two wins from SJS after the Spartans had opened the set with an impressive 6-1 victory last Friday.

SJS, now 20-12 on the year

and 3-3 in conference play, is deadlocked with Long Beach State and Fresno State for the runner-up spot in the PCAA.

Lefty Jay Fike pitched an excellent game for the Spartans in last Friday's opener against the Diablos and contributed two singles to SJS' 10-hit attack, a veritable onslaught for the Spartans. Shortstop Tom Corder hit his long sought second homerun in the game and produced five runs-batted-in during the series.

Aside from Corder, little Al Ariza accounted for other SJS extra base punch with a double, triple and two RBIs.

Centerfielder Gary Cunningham, tied for the national leadership in stolen bases, stole his 23rd base in the series and is 23 of 27 for the season. Gary chipped in three hits for the weekend.

Mike Rusk (4-2) and Al Withol (3-3) absorbed losses in the twin-bill, although both pitched well. Four errors aided the Diablos in their 3-2 first-game win as Bob Apodaca threw a two-hitter at the Spartans.



GARY HOUSTON . . . junior southpaw

Golfers in Collegiate Invitational Thursday

In preparation for the U.S. Collegiate Invitational Tournament beginning Thursday at Stanford, SJS' golf team scored an easy 22-5 win over Santa Clara Monday at the San Jose Country Club.

The Stanford tourney runs through Saturday with competition going on all day.

Coach Jerry Vroom's linksters, now 11-0-1 on the year, then host the SJS alumni, May 1. SJS finishes its dual match competition by traveling to Stanford on May 9 in the final warmup for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association conference championship tourney, May 14 and 15 at Santa Barbara.

Junior John Adams took medalist honors against the Broncos with a fine round of 68. Adams scored additional points by easily outpunting his Bronco opponent, Bob Cavanaugh, who carded an 80.

Kelley Moser, who has been playing great golf of late, played Santa Clara star Doug Wilmer and won the individual battle with a 70. Wilmer shot a 75.

Other Spartan scores included Jim West at 69, Glen Woodruff 73, Steve Hakes 74 and Steve Bohn 76.

Grid Report—Competition

A situation scrimmage, emulating game like conditions, will culminate today's football practice as head coach Joe McMullen sends approximately 60 gridgers through their third week of practice.

"The competition is good at all positions," "Papa Joe" observed, especially at the offensive backfield slots.

Veteran Ivan Lippi (6-4, 205) is currently holding down the No. 1 quarterback post but Gary Tomasso and jaycee transfer Wayne Oberreuter are fighting it out for the backup position. Lippi has improved his speed, but is still slower than the coaching staff would like.

Competition is also intense at the tight end position, where SJS has really strengthened itself according to McMullen.

Al Ghysels and Dan Johnson (6-2, 205) have provided some impressive moments in recent workouts. Ghysels made eight "super catches" in Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage, with the Blue unit (number one defensive unit and number two offensive unit) taking the White team, 34-21.

McMullen announced the second annual SJS Football Coaching Clinic will be held at Spartan Stadium Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2.

McMullen and his staff will conduct lectures and live demonstrations utilizing SJS gridgers to point out various aspects of the game.

College credit of one unit can be earned for physical education majors by attending both days of the clinic and two full practice sessions at South Campus.

The clinic was instituted for the first time last year.

A "Salute to '69 and Kick Off for '70" is the title of the Spar-

tan Foundation's 1970 fund drive dinner April 30 at the San Jose Hyatt House.

The Spartan Foundation is composed of SJS alumni and is dedicated to raising monies for the Spartan athletic program. The Foundation's 1970 goal is \$125,000.

Intramurals

Coed volleyball entry forms are due April 29 with golf entries due on April 30.

The intramural gymnastics meet will be held on May 14 in the men's gym. Entry forms are due May 7. Routines to be performed are posted in the gymnastics room, MG 117.

Slow pitch softball got underway Monday, with two high scoring games and one forfeit. Reggie's Raiders won over F Troop 16-14 and AFROTC defeated Red Horde by the same score while SAM won the forfeit from Moulder.

In fast pitch action Monday, Moose defeated Red Horde by 10-4 and Hoop Club won by 7-5 over Nosotros.

In other games, the one hit pitching of Dave Parsens and a homer by Ted Keech paced Da-Fuzz to a 5-0 win over Moulder.

Southside picked up a forfeit win from Wolfpack while the Farm nipped the Jocks, 9-7.

The Charlantans had little trouble in whipping the Zig Zags, 11-3.

In slow pitch play today, F Troop takes on Moulder, Reggie's Raiders meet AFROTC and SAM duels ATO with Red Horde drawing a bye.

Today's fast pitch action pits Markham against Zig Zags, Moose versus Wolfpack, Southside against DaFuzz, Iron Peppers against the Jocks, Hoop Club versus Red Horde, the Farm meets Nosotros and Charlantans challenge Moulder.

In Thursday's fraternity fast pitch action, ATO meets SAE, DSP takes on Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha meets Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi draws a bye.

On the slow pitch slate for Thursday, Theta Chi meets Sunshine Boys, ATO No. 2 takes on Spring Fever, SAE battles the Fugs and Sigma Chi goes against the Misfits.

Water Poloists Clash With Alumni Friday

Five former SJS water polo All-Americans, including two who recently returned from a European water polo tour, will join seven other former All-Americans in an alumni game against the Spartan varsity Friday.

The game will be at 7:30 p.m. in the men's pool.

The players returning from Europe are Bill Gerlitz and John Schmidt. Other former All-Americans expected to play Friday are Steve Hoberg, Craig Sprain, Bruce Prefontaine, Don Moore, Bob Lee, Bob and Jack Likins, Guy Wells Bob Wegman and Dennis Belli.

The varsity will be led by All-American Mike Monsees, Stan Weiss, Ed Samuels, and goalie Michael Runnels.

The teams will have to put on a good show to top the 17-16 game won by the alumni last spring.

Other players performing for the varsity are Nick Armstrong,

Richard Collard, Chris Holt, Scott Mobley, Bob Wilson, and Dave Hansen.

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Weekend Marks Indicate Spikers Gaining Strength

Hampered throughout the early season by crippling injuries, SJS' track team finally seems to be nearing full strength, as shown by last Saturday's marks against the Southern California Striders.

Even though dropping a 95-50 decision to the Southern Cal powerhouse, the Spartans had a

number of season and lifetime best performances.

Hurdler George Carty had one of the best efforts of the day, coming from behind to win the 440 intermediate hurdles in 52.3, his season best. In doing so he defeated Olympian Geoff Vand-erstock. In addition, he ran a

13.6 in the 120 highs for second, with an aiding wind, anchored the victorious 440 relay team and won the second heat of the 100 in 9.7.

Kirk Clayton ran his fastest ever 100 yard dash, a wind aided 9.2. In doing so he edged former USC sprint star Fred Kuller. He also ran a strong leg in the 440 relay.

SJS had a number of good marks in the field events.

LONG JUMP

In the long jump, Marion Anderson continued to jump well, winning the event with a wind-aided leap of 25-11 1/2, his season best. Chuck Sundsten, who has become a versatile standout in the past few weeks, soared 25-2 1/2, easily surpassing his best of 24-2.

Gary O'Sullivan continued to improve in the discus and increased his best throw to 179-0. Ironically, he was fourth in the competition, with Strider Bill Veville winning with a heave of 200-10.

Sam Caruthers managed second in the pole vault with a 16-6, behind John Pennel. He beat out Dick Railsback for the second spot on number of misses.

Caruthers also continued to improve in the 120 highs, finishing third in 13.6 in a close race with Carty.

GOOD EFFORT

Lee Neuman, who has been injured a good part of the season, got off a good effort in the triple at 49-4, although wind-aided. His previous season best had been 48-10 1/2.

Returning from the injury list, freshman miler Buck Black turned in a respectable effort in the mile. Fighting a strong wind, Black ran a 4:14.1 for second, and ran a leg on the mile relay team.

Mike Metz, javelin thrower who has sat out the past few weeks with a back injury, should also be ready to throw again next weekend.

This Saturday, the Spartan tracksters will travel to the Mt. San Antonio Relays at Walnut in Southern California.

Royals 'Big O' Joins Bucks

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

"You can't build a championship team in two years," Milwaukee Bucks coach Larry Costello said wistfully after his two-year-old expansion club was eliminated from the NBA playoffs Monday night by the New York Knicks. But yesterday his club took a step designed to make the dream a reality in three years by acquiring the services of Cincinnati Royals superstar Oscar Robertson in a post-season trade.

Robertson, who has been in the doghouse with Royals coach Bob Cousy throughout the long NBA season and was nearly traded to the Baltimore Bullets earlier this year, was traded to Milwaukee yesterday for two players, Flynn Robinson and Charley Pauk.

The former Royals star joins super-rookie Lew Alcindor on the already tough Milwaukee team, which surprised everyone by making the playoffs in Alcindor's first season. Milwaukee had finished last in 1968-69.

Robertson reportedly signed a three-year contract with an option renewal covering two years, and will be paid \$175,000 a season. Robertson had been paid an estimated \$125,000 a year by the Royals.

The Royals tried during the season to trade Robertson to Baltimore for Gus Johnson but the Big O rejected the trade under a clause in his contract which enables him to veto any change of clubs.

It was rumored, and later confirmed by Coach Cousy and General Manager Joe Axelson, that Robertson would not play for the Royals next season. The only matter in doubt was which club would acquire the superstar. Coach Cousy decided he needed a good big man and the Bucks had one available — hence, the trade.

Spartans Near PCAA Title; Face USF Netters Thursday

Having cinched no worse than a co-championship for Pacific Coast Athletic Association dual match competition, SJS' netters travel to USF Thursday for a non-league encounter with the Dons and wait for Long Beach State to wind up PCAA action this weekend.

The Spartans finished PCAA play with a 4-1 mark, suffering a tough 5-4 loss to Long Beach earlier, and will tie the 49ers for league honors if Long Beach wins its final conference match.

Coach Bateh Krikorian's netters wound up league play Saturday with a hard fought 6-3 victory over Fresno State. Friday the Spartans had little trouble in scoring an easy 9-0 win over PCAA foe UC Santa Barbara.

Although losing to a talented Stanford net squad, 7 1/2-1 1/2, Monday on the Spartan courts, Krikorian was pleased with his team's performance. The loss dropped SJS' seasonal mark to 12-6.

"I was proud of our team for an all out effort against Stanford," Krikorian added. Number one singles man Chuck White lost

a heart breaker to Indian star Roscoe Tanner in a two hour battle, 4-6, 6-4, 12-10. White actually held a 10-9 third set lead before Tanner came through with some great shots to win.

Hank Lloyd, Spartan number two man, also lost a tough match to Stanford's Rick Fischer, 6-1, 10-12, 7-5. Another bright spot for SJS was Robbie Wheatley's 6-4, 6-3 upset win over Rick Evans.

SJS got its only other point when darkness halted the doubles match between White and Lloyd and Fisher and Gary Grosilmond after each team had taken one set.

Against Fresno, White lost to Pedro Ilic, 6-3, 6-1, but Lloyd came through with a hard fought 6-2, 7-5, 7-5 victory over Phil Batchelder. Also scoring singles wins for SJS were Wheatley, Jan Young, Randy Berkman and Rand Bogisich.

All three doubles matches were

close, with White and Lloyd scoring SJS' only win by 9-7, 6-4 from Batchelder and Bill Borchard. Number three doubles team Bogisich and Wheatley lost a squeaker, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3 to Fresno's Marshal Mills and Buz Caloway.

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Wednesday, April 22, 1970

SPARTAN DAILY—7

SJS Soccermen Prep for Alums

SJS' soccer team unlimbered for Saturday's annual alumni game by scoring an 8-1 victory over Stanford Monday night in Spartan Stadium.

But in so doing, SJS lost the services of backup goalie Wayne Santmary, filling in for Robin Parker, who is sidelined with a broken finger.

In their absence, veteran Vigen Khachikian will man the nets for the varsity when it faces a talented alumni squad, which includes seven former SJS All-Americans, in Saturday's contest.

Included in that group are Al Korbus (1962), Dave Kingsley (1963), Lou Fraser (1964), Frank Mangiola (1965), Henry Camacho (1966-'67), Fred Nourzad (1968) and Art Romswinkel (1969).

Other former SJS standouts on the alumni team are Zeljko Pavic, Taylor Hubbard, Manny Gonzalez, Ed Zumat, Colin Lindores, Kamran Sourasfil and Luis Mintegui.

The alums, who played the varsity to a 3-3 tie last year, should be even stronger this year in experience and team play. Many of the former Spartan stars are playing together in a Sunday league and qualified for the State Amateur Cup playoffs last weekend.

After a slow first half, the Spartans untracked with six second half goals Monday to down Stanford in the first of two spring games with the Indians. SJS will visit Palo Alto April 29 to wind up its spring drills.

Outside-left Mani Hernandez provided most of the scoring punch as he found the nets four times during the cold evening.

Also impressive were veterans Frank Pinto, Andre Marachal, Al Rodriguez, and Bert Baldaccini. Coach Julie Menendez also cited freshman Gary Alb and jaycee transfer Jim Grove for outstanding play.

Ilf Trondsen and Jim Farthing alternated at goalie and limited Stanford to a lone second half tally.

Rifle Team Beats Davis; Faces SCU

The SJS rifle team will try to keep its winning momentum today and tomorrow with matches against Santa Clara and Cal.

The SJS team defeated UC Davis recently, 1370-1296. Debby Lederer of SJS was the high scorer in the match with a 284 score, including a 98 from the prone position. Wayne Johnson of SJS had the second highest score at 280. Johnson scored 97 from the prone and kneeling positions, but managed only an 86 from the standing position.

Bob Leverton tied with Miss Lederer for the high score of the day from the standing position with a 90. Leverton was third for SJS with a 273.

Bob Knight scored 273 and John Menke had a 262 to complete the SJS scoring.

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IT'D SEEM that our minds — although heedful of the Ecological Teach-in — are somewhat on gift books.

OUR GIFT BOOK SALE is in its third day, and we do have many bargains. The simple truth is that many of these beautiful books of art, travel, and nature are manufactured in England, where printing and production costs are amazingly inexpensive, at least compared to those in the United States. A New York publisher might turn out an impressive Van Gogh volume, exquisite with color reproductions, and settle on a price of \$9.95 with his enthusiasm at once overshadowed by a sense of impending bankruptcy. But often an English publisher can whip out a similar volume, export it, sell it for \$2.98, and everybody is happy.

OUR SALE CONTINUES for at least three more days. You'll find another type of book in our Sale — like Mary Renault's THE MASK OF APOLLO, John O'Hara's THE INSTRUMENT, and Gwyn Griffin's AN OPERATIONAL NECESSITY, all best sellers priced at \$5.95 just a few months ago and now on sale for \$1.00. They've appeared in paperback selling for 95c. The publishers have, for example, a thousand or two hardcover versions left, and hardcover sales are now infrequent. So they decide to clean out their stock and make room for new hardcover titles.

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Spartaguide

TODAY through Friday
Spartacamp, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Seventh Street. Sign-up for Spartacamp continues with 125 tickets left. Cost for the May 1 through 3 event is \$12.50 for meals, transportation and lodging.
VISTA, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Seventh Street Recruiters available in to answer question on Volunteers Service to America, as well as to recruit.
TODAY
Yearbook Workshop, 9 a.m., C.U. Umunhum Room.
Campus Ambassadors, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., C.U. Madrone Room. Black speaker from Los Angeles who will "Tell It Like It Is." Also, reservations will be taken for the May 1 through 3 Russian River trip. Meals, lodging and transportation for \$11.50.
Anthropology Club, 12:30 p.m., C.U. Manzanita Room. Field trip to be discussed.
Iranian Students' Association, 3:30 p.m., JC 141, People's War and Hanoi 13 will be shown for a 50 cent admission donation.
Pharos International, 3:30 p.m., C.U. Calaveras Room.
Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), 3:30 p.m., CH 162.
Circle K International, 4:30 p.m., C.U. Calaveras Room.

p.m., C.U. Guadalupe Room, A.S. executive office candidates John Merz, Ron Harbeck and Randy Kern; A.S. attorney general candidate Reggie Toran; upper division Council representative candidate Dan Kubo; and lower division Council representative candidate Matsuo Furuyama will speak. Open to the entire campus community.
Gung Fu Demonstration, 6:30 p.m., C.U. Umunhum Room. Sponsored by the Spartan Chinese Club.
ExC: Black Nationalism, 6:45 p.m., LN 201.
Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room. All interested students are invited to attend.
Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., New College, 414 E. William.
TOMORROW
Interviews, 2 p.m., M 102. Interviews for a Prep Band student director will be taken. For more information, call Ron Raines or Bill Nicolosi at 294-6414, extension 2626.
Theta Sigma Phi, 6:30 p.m., JC 101. General business meeting.

FRIDAY
Zero Population Growth (ZPG) C.U. Almaden Room. Abortion initiative, Block Party, and future activities to be discussed.
Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), 6:30 to 9 p.m., GEM, N. First St. Car rallye open to the first 250 cars. \$2.50 with A.S. card. Trophies, plaques, and prizes galore.
ExC: Seminar on Cosmic Consciousness, 7:30 p.m., 1098 Chapman Ave. A Buddhist priest to rap on Zen as a means to self-transcendence. For more information, phone 296-1298.
CONTINUOUS
Friends Outside, 712 Elm St., 295-6033 or 300 S. 10th St. Volunteers desperately needed as Big Brothers and Sisters as well as special tutors.

Siren To Wail Friday

The Russians aren't coming! The Russians aren't coming! The Russians aren't coming! In spite of the wailing sirens to be heard throughout Santa Clara county this Friday, the United States will not be under attack. The County of Santa Clara Civil Defense will, however, be testing its emergency warning system.
 The test will begin at 11 a.m. and last for three minutes. Sirens will sound a steady tone for one minute, remain silent one minute, then wail or warble for a final minute.
 If tomorrow were a real emergency rather than a test, the attack signal, a three to five minute wailing tone or series of short blasts, would be sounded and repeated as necessary.
 This signal would be used only in case of enemy attack. For any other hazard, the warning would be a steady tone for three to five minutes.
 Tomorrow's test will be repeated on the last Friday in July and again in October, in accordance with the schedule coordinated throughout Santa Clara and San Mateo counties.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)
YOGA & MEDITATION — MWFS 7:30-9:30 eve. 70 Hawthorne Way, S.J. 296-5487. Sri E. Alexandrou.
NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fees & monthly dues. Cert. flight instructors avail. 246-2481.
ENCOUNTER EUROPE: INTERESTED in a 43 day, pleasure oriented, 7 country European Tour including a cruise to Athens all for \$1995! Call Bob Woods 371-3773 aft. 5:30 p.m. Hurry, only a few openings left.
TWO FILMS ON VIETNAM — ISA presents: "People's War" (45 min.) and "Hanoi 13" (42 min.). 2 controversial films on the struggle of the Vietnamese people. TIME: Wed. Apr. 22 3:30 p.m. and Thurs. Apr. 23 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. PLACE: J.C. 141. Donations: 50¢.
CAR RALLYE, START — STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (Palo Alto) Saturday, April 25, by SPORTIN' LIFE — entry \$3.00. Any car and beginners welcome. This fun rallye will start anytime between 6 and 9 a.m.
THE DIRTY DOZEN Friday April 24, Morris Daley 7 & 10 p.m. 50¢.
SPINNIN' WHEELS II open car rallye April 24, starting at GEM on No. 1st St. \$2.50 w/ASB card. Trophies, car plaques, prizes galore etc. All. Paramount Imports and others have contributed.
EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS. Several summer flights \$270/\$325 — roundtrip, \$150 — one-way. Coordinator: Professor Frank Paal, 247 Roycroft, Long Beach 90803, 438-2179.
ALL COLLEGE TABLE TENNIS TOURN. — April 22. Regis. 6 p.m.; Play 7-10 p.m. Sign-up — 7th St., Student Union, Men and Women's Gym.
THIS FRIDAY — CAR RALLYE by San Jose Touring Club: a high-quality event designed with extreme care with the beginner in mind. Dash Plaques to all. Only \$3.00/car. Start: El Camino and San Antonio in Los Altos; Take 101 North, exit on San Antonio, Reg. Bwn 6-9. Info.: Roy 289-8816, 287-7458.
STUDENT parking. Day students \$5/month. Night students \$4/month. Next to campus. Limited amt. available. 286-5359.

Women Fencers To Demonstrate Their Art Tonight

The women's fencing team, champions of the Women's Western Division, will demonstrate its art tonight at 8:30 in the Women's Gym.

The demonstration is part of the Co-Ree program which will include badminton, ping pong and basketball games. The swimming pool will also be open. "Pure Snurd," a newly-formed six-man band, will provide dance music.

A ping-pong tournament sponsored by a recreation class will be held in the College Union beginning at 7 p.m. Students may sign up at the C.U. gym or on Seventh Street at 6:30 to participate.

1966 POLARA 1965 — 80,000 Mi., Body Condition Poor, 1966 Chrysler 383 Engine, \$300 offer. Gary Kalmenson, 525 S. 9th St. 287-4885.
TRADE '65 VW for Guzzi V-7 or BMW R-60, all or part depending on condition call 377-5324.
1966 PORSCHE Red, 4 Speed, Excel. cond. \$3800. Call 259-4730.
FOR SALE (3)
SURPLUS — G.I. and COMMERCIAL field jackets, pea coats, bell bottoms, clothing, polyfoam, camping supplies, back packing gear, boots, BARGAIN CITY, 260 N. 1st St. Hours: 9-6. Closed Sundays. 287-3942.
RECORD & TAPE SALE! I have connections with a wholesaler and can supply all the current LP records & tapes at a 40% discount. All \$5.00 LPs sell for \$3.00; \$6.00 LPs for \$3.62, etc. All sales are on a special order basis. Place your order by Tues. pick-up Fri. of the same week. Hours 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 mid. M-S. Call & place an order. 298-0700: Ron — 12th St. It's legit.
**U.S. SURPLUS: Field Jackets, Combat Boots, Bell Bottom Pants, Navy Pea Coats, Hippie Fashions: Furs, Leather Vest and Hats, Fur Coats, London Bobbie Copes & many other goodies. Jack and Pat's, 3rd Hand Store, 375 E. Hedding between 8th & 9th St. 293-4651.
VW REAR WHEEL COMPENSATOR. Fits all. Excel. transp. idea for dune buggy. No slip plate mod. \$9.95 + tax. 368-5178. Dealer inquiry invited.
A COUPLE OF GUITARS — A classical Antique Washburn and a fine Stella 12-string. Good price. Call 353-2270.
DID YOU KNOW there is a shop called Eleanor's DISCOUNT FASHIONS in Los Gatos, where you can buy new and used "high quality" clothes for women and children at low, low prices? (sites 3 to 24 1/2). We have Maxine's, Lenz, Jantzen, Catalinas, Bobbie Brooks, Italian Knits, Etc., Etc. — For 1/4 of the original price, 720 University Ave., Los Gatos (between Blossom Hill Rd. and Lark Ave.) Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily & Sunday. 356-4839 or 356-6314.
NEW SPANISH 12 STRING GUITAR and case by J. Ramirez. \$175.00 or make offer. Call 296-5119.
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LARGEST IBM SELECTRIC Typewriter. \$395. Used Only Once. Call 227-5150 after 2:00 p.m.
VOX CONTINENTAL ORGAN and Bassman Amp. Good condition. \$350. Must sell! 287-0263 (Ken)
SURF'S UP — 8' Holden Board. Exc. cond. XL W/S jacket. Reel. \$55.00 complete. 287-0480.**

ST. JAMES INFIRMARY now hiring doormen, bartenders, waitresses and kitchen help. Apply in person 390 McFatt Blvd. Mr. View. Over 21.
HOUSING (5)
FANTASTIC! 470 Luxury apts. Now taking applic. for summer & fall. VERY low summer rates. Call Bobbi or Steve 470 So. 11th St.
1 OR 2 MALE ROOMMATES for summer and fall to share 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. Upper div. or grad pref. Rent 160/mo. total. Call Dennis: 286-0894.
SR. OR GRAD. Female needed to share a one bedroom furnished apt. for the Fall. Call 298-7827.
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I BDRM. furn. apt. 1 blk. to campus. Avail. 5-1-70. 297-3788.
WANTED: MATURE MALE NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE tolerant of classical music and rent strikes. Person staying through summer and next fall desired. Call Jay or Jerry at 287-0985.
MALE ROOMMATE needed for Fall Sem. 470 So. 11th, must contact before May 25th Ph. 286-4926.
UPPER DIV. girl wanted to share apt. w/3 others for fall sem. Call 287-3481 Rm. 1217B or 1210 M-F after 7 p.m.
ROOMS for \$58/mo. at State 11, 155 So. 11th/1/2 block from campus. Has parking, party room, study room & living room.
ROOMS FOR SUMMER 1/2 block from campus. Has parking, party room, study room & living room — all for \$150/day. 155 So. 11th.
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SUMMER APARTMENT FOR RENT. Furnished and Quiet. 3 months. June through August. \$120/mo. Call 298-7827.
PERSONALS (7)
FLICKY BRUCE — Sorry I missed you Monday noon — A cold caught me. Signed: Dancing Deni.
THE DIRTY DOZEN Friday April 24, Morris Daley 7 & 10 p.m. 50¢.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to an Irishman. From the Japanese Leprechaun.
SERVICES (1)
AUTO INSURANCE — Annual Liability Rates — Married or Single Aaa 24 and up \$93. Married age 19 to 23 \$147. Mr. Toll 241-3900.
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TRANSPORTATION (9)
CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE, \$149 one way—\$289 round trip. Japan, \$350. Contact Prof. Mage, 293-1033.
EUROPE — ISRAEL TRAVEL DISCOUNTS available to holders of the international student identity card. For info. regarding travel discounts and purchase of card, CONTACT: International Student Club of America, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L.A., Calif. 90049. (213) 843-5669. Or campus rep.: Fred Black, 2536 Regent, Berkeley. (415) 843-1857.

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'62 CHEVY NOVA, excel. cond. convert. clean, good buggy. Call 265-3665, after 6:00. \$500.
A.H. '66 3000 Mk III Deluxe. Tonneau, R/H, OD, new Mich. X. Exc. cond. Owner will guarantee. \$2,500. 294-8400, day. 327-2337 eve.
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SALE. Ice Cream, Soft Drink vending route. Part or full time. Must have drivers license. We train. Mr. Edwards 358 No. Montgomery 9-11 a.m. 297-4228.
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THE DIRTY DOZEN Friday April 24, Morris Daley 7 & 10 p.m. 50¢.
PSYCH. MAJOR needed to assist in research project. Phone 297-6146 or ext. 2493 after 6 p.m. Ask for Dave.
MONEY motivated? Sales minded men interested in fantastic future with one of largest recreational land developers. Call John Zevitas, sales director, Great Lakes Development Co., Hayward, Calif. (415) 582 6586.
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