

## Daylight Savings

Effective this Sunday night, everyone will either lose one hour's sleep or be late all day long Monday. It's Daylight Savings Time again! Big Brother (or whoever is in charge of altering people's timetables) suggests turning clocks back one hour before retiring Sunday.



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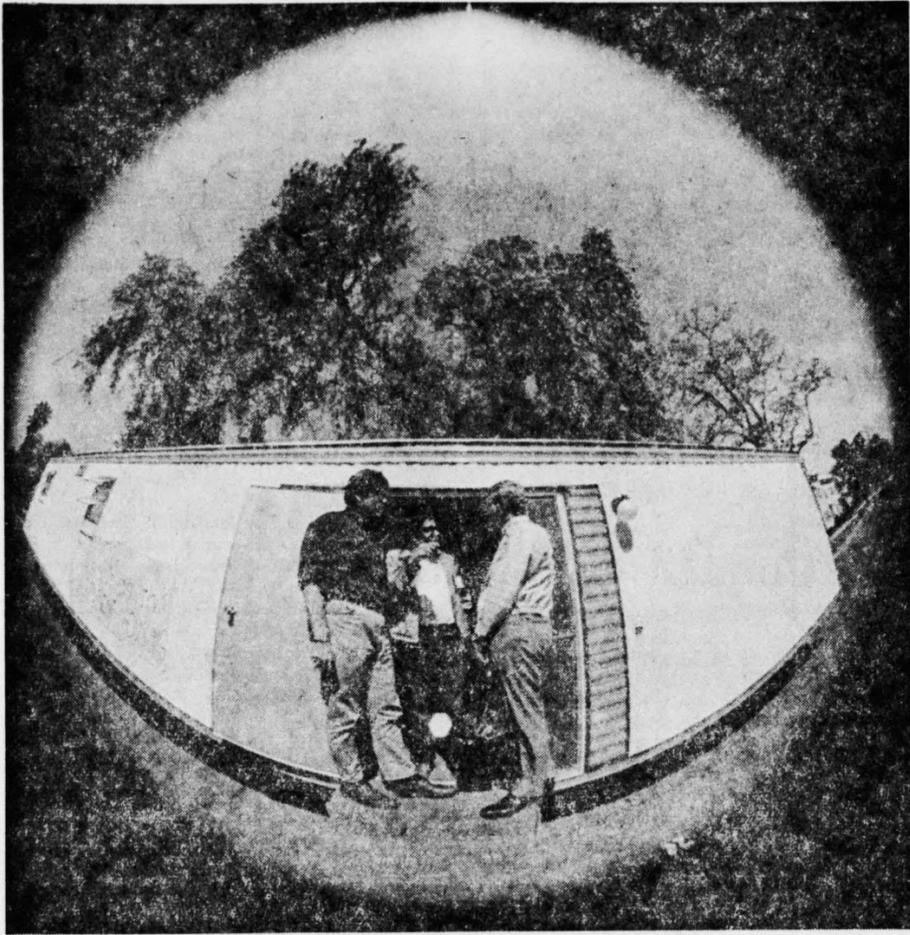
## Press Conference

A.S. President James Edwards has announced a press conference today at 1 p.m. in his office in the College Union. The purpose of the meeting is "to clarify the issues" of the present A.S. campaign, Edwards said.

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—Daily photo by Don Philby

A NEW DIMENSION IN CAMPAIGNING?—Grady Robertson's "New Position" ticket brought a 60-foot trailer onto Seventh Street yesterday as their proposed "solution to the housing problem." Robertson and

treasurer candidate Bill Pedrick welcome students visiting the mobile unit. The trailer will remain on campus for a week for students to view.

## Seventh Street Campaign

# RAM Petitions To Uproot ROTC

The Radical Action Movement (RAM) is circulating a petition to have ROTC "kicked off campus."

RAM spokesman Dan O'Neal said yesterday, "We don't really think we're going to kick ROTC off with petitions but we're going to try this method first."

Copies of the petition are available at RAM's Seventh Street table.

RAM cosponsored a rally in support of Bobby Seale yesterday along with the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Radical Audio Visual Experiment (RAVE).

Speakers at the Seventh Street rally included George Singh and Louis Segal of the Venceremos Brigade; Earl Braud, BSU minister of information; Richard Ferry, RAVE; and Jim Ransom, RAM.

### SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Singh and Segal explained to a crowd of about 75 students that the Venceremos

Brigade is an organization whose members are concerned with current social problems. They spent several months in Cuba last year, working in the fields and touring the country.

"We learned what it's like to live in a Socialist country," Singh said.

"Cuba is like the true embodiment of 'power to the people'" asserted Segal.

### 'REVOLUTIONARY RHETORIC'

Braud issued a challenge to White radicals to become more active "when it counts."

"We've listened to the White radicals . . . who are very good at revolutionary rhetoric," Braud commented. However, he said that whenever someone spills blood while standing up against the system it is the blood of a Black man.

He said many Blacks in America are tired of "oppressive police tactics" and they are ready to act if Black Panther

leader Seale is executed for what he called a fraudulent murder conviction.

"If Bobby Seale is ripped off, we intend to go to the streets. We can't get any justice by compromise," he said.

### 'INHUMAN TREATMENT'

"We can no longer just sit down and watch this government move on people at will," he concluded.

Ferry then spoke briefly, criticizing the handling of Seale's trial in Chicago. He cited "inhuman" treatment of Seale by authorities.

Ransom concluded the rally with a plea to Whites not to "hide when the going gets rough."

He said, "When Bobby Seale was chained and shackled you could have heard a pin drop all across America."

"We must defend Bobby Seale because he belongs to all the people. The lessons he has taught us don't just belong to Black people."

# A.S. Candidates Come Together

By RENEE BAYER  
Daily Political Writer

A.S. Presidential hopefuls, John Merz, Joanne Minsky, Bob Kelley, Grady Robertson and Bill Langan explained their platforms and discussed issues last night at an open forum in the Dining Commons.

"This is probably the most apathetic campaign this campus has ever seen," began Merz. "We have the power to get this campus together and meet our needs," he told the audience.

"We don't have a voice in the curriculum and we're playing games with the faculty," declared Merz.

Speaking on the housing problem he said, "We live in a ghetto; we don't have to be a second class citizen." He urges student negotiations with owners to lower rents.

Joanne Minsky stressed that ROTC should be given a chance to bring its

standards up and should be open to everyone. "If they can't bring their standards up, it should be taken off campus," she said.

"Pregnancy is practically in the epidemic stage now," she said, proposing contraceptive and abortion counseling in the health center. She also proposed starting a credit union and having auto insurance available on campus.

"The Placement Office isn't really doing anything," she said. "They're short staffed and have never asked the A.S. government for help."

"The most important thing is to have an open campus," stated the next presidential candidate Bob Kelley.

He urged students to vote for the EOP referendum and reiterated that his ticket would donate their executive scholarships to the EOP fund, if elected.

Kelley also proposed lowering the

prices in the Spartan Shops and stated that college clubs should receive proper coverage in the Spartan Daily.

He wants to establish a permanent tutorial center on the East Side so

Today is the last day for executive office candidates to submit ads to the Spartan Daily advertising staff in JC 206. Artists and examples of ads will be made available. Any advertisement submitted after 2 p.m. will not be accepted.

that if a student needs help, it can be acquired at anytime.

"I don't know how I'm going to follow that act, but I'm going to try," stated Grady Robertson following Kelley's talk.

Robertson stated "A.S. Council won't be the playpen it was this year. If council members aren't good, we will come right back to you (the students) and throw them out," he added.

Robertson explained his proposal to install trailers on South Campus and invited members of the audience to visit one of the trailers parked on Seventh Street.

"Let's convert ROTC into an academic minor," he stated. "I don't want anything to do with a volunteer army, so let's keep ROTC here, but let's change it," he added.

"People come first before football and golfballs, Robertson said of athletics. He explained "We don't have enough money to spend some 40 percent on the athletic budget."

Speaking next, Langan said that the Spartan Daily editor should be elected by the student body, with the staff offering three prospective choices.

He termed A.S. council's funding of the athletes and not the coaches to the NCAA championships a "rash act" that didn't serve any purpose but to "increase polarization."

The following question and answer period brought debate on such issues as A.S. Council, ROTC, housing and athletic support with only two of the presidential candidates, Robertson and Merz staying till the end of the two hour forum.

## Presidential Candidates To Debate

A.S. Presidential candidates will engage in a debate Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The forum is sponsored by the campus Peace and Freedom Party.

Katie Cramer, member of the SJS Peace and Freedom Party, will moderate the discussion.

Each of the five candidates will be allowed an opening statement. Then questions from the audience will be fielded, with each candidate allowed to respond to each question. The nominees will also make a short closing statement.

# Campus Autonomy, EOP, Trailer Top Campaign

The EOP, campus autonomy, and a 60-foot mobile unit were the prime elements in Wednesday night's A.S. campaigning.

Bill Langan of the Renaissance '70 ticket, told a predominantly coed audience at the Catholic Women's Center that he and his running mates, Jim Self and Mike Buckley, would attempt to return student autonomy by "working with the trustees."

"This could be done by working with the trustees and impressing upon them that the destructive actions of the few radical groups is not in any way condoned by the majority of the student body, that the student body as a whole is responsible enough to govern itself," Langan said.

Bob Kelley of the Good Guys slate, reiterated his plan to turn his scholarship money, if elected, over to the EOP. The scholarship money of Kelley and running mates Steve Burch and Eric Wicklund would total \$4,000.

The Good Guys' campaign appearances included a Circle K meeting in the College Union, Allen Hall, the EOP office, and at Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

John Merz, in an interview on radio station KSJS Wednesday night stressed: "The '60s have set the issues, and the '70s will bring the solutions to these issues."

He proposed a new day care center for the children of SJS students and members of the community. Merz also called for the continuation of the EOP program because of a need for more minority students. "Without education,

the society will stagnate, wither, and die," Merz said.

The 60-foot mobile unit is parked on Seventh Street, and is part of candidate Grady Robertson's solutions to the housing problem.

All the candidates, including Joanne Minsky, participated in an open forum Wednesday night, as previously reported.

# Election Board Disqualifies Prexy Hopeful, One Other

One A.S. presidential candidate and one lower division A.S. Council candidate were disqualified at Tuesday's election board meeting.

Sally Nashelsky, presidential candidate, has been disqualified because she is currently not a registered student at SJS. Bob Riner, acting president of the election board, stated that according to the A.S. Constitution and the election code, candidates must be registered students.

Riner added that the vice president of her slate may move up to the presidential position and appoint a new vice presidential candidate or the slate may drop out of the race.

Leonard Garcia, lower division council candidate, was disqualified because his GPA from an incoming school was below the required 2.0 GPA.

The election board also approved a request by "The New Position" executive slate to move a house trailer onto Seventh Street to "show their position on student housing."

The purpose of this, according to Grady Robertson, A.S. presidential candidate, is "to show substance behind words."

The renting of the trailer will be completely financed by the executive slate themselves. Students will be able to walk around and look through the trailer.

The only stipulations set down by the election board was that nothing will be physically attached to the outside of the trailer. In every other respect, the trailer will be considered as Seventh Street under the election code.



A.S. presidential candidates ignite in heated exchanges as they rally on the campaign trail. From left to right, presidential hopefuls are John Merz, Grady Robertson, Bill Langan, Bob Kelley, and Joanne Minsky. Candidates



are pictured at the debate Wednesday night at which issues of EOP, the athletic budget, housing, and reorganization of student government were highlighted. Elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.



All A.S. presidential candidates will be present at a debate in Morris Dailey, Monday at 12:30, sponsored by the Peace and Freedom Party.

—Daily photos by Chuck Shawar

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## Editorials

### Council Disappointing

A.S. Council's failure to pass any of the three resolutions concerning the death of Kevin Moran, the student killed during rioting at the University of California at Santa Barbara, was extremely disappointing.

The first resolution called on Council to ask the Administration to lower the American Flag to half-staff for one week, in tribute to Moran and his efforts against violence. — Not too difficult a task!

The second resolution proposed that \$500 of A.S. money be contributed to the Kevin Moran Memorial Fund, which was started this week by Mrs. Mary Jean Saurwein, a San Jose community leader.—We've spent money for worse causes!

The third resolution asked Council to go on record as condemning violence of any kind, by anyone, as a means of supporting or protesting any institution or philosophy.—Perhaps this was the real stumbling block.

The Spartan Daily believes certain council members were being ridiculous when they prolonged the discussion and debate of these truly positive resolutions. By passing any one of them, Council had the opportunity to take a stand once and for all on the insanity and uselessness of campus violence.

Are we to believe Council is ready for the Reagan "bloodbath?"

### A Significant Response

Latest surveys on Wednesday afternoon revealed that approximately 50 to 60 per cent of the faculty were participating in "Survival College." This most significant response was a positive step in the right direction.

Many instructors took valuable time and effort to research and re-evaluate their field in relation to man's continued survival on spaceship earth. The Spartan Daily commends them for this effort and hopes that, now, more serious thought will be given to the establishment of a permanent Survival College at SJS.

The Daily would also like to take the opportunity to thank Acting President Robert Burns for his quick actions resulting in yesterday's new "Swallow Policy" being established. That policy, saying in effect to "live and let live," stops any further destruction of swallows nests on campus.

## Guest Room

### A 'Summerhill' in San Jose

By LOREN SMITH

The San Jose Community School is affiliated with the Institute of Research and Understanding of San Jose, which is a federal and state tax-exempt, non-profit corporation. Other affiliates of the Institute include Drug Crisis Intervention, Switchboard, Kaleidoscope, Red Eye Media, and Dirt Cheap Production.

The San Jose Community School is to be operated on the premise, as stated in Summerhill, by A. S. Neill, that the ideas of freedom, democracy and self-determination can be applied to the field of education. That is, that children can be taught, without the use of force, by appealing to their curiosity and spontaneous needs, thus awakening them to the joys of the world around us.

The school is being established because the existing public school system does not always succeed in fully developing the intellectual and emotional capabilities of each child. Instead the system tends to stifle individuality and smother the creativity of young developing minds. The educational process can and must be responsive to the needs and desires of the individual child and should not produce an end product of mass conformity and blind acceptance.

In the San Jose Community School the curriculum will be molded to the needs of

the child, and the teaching methods will emphasize experimentation and use of the total environment, rather than an over-emphasis on books and memorization. For example, building a table can prove to be a lesson in mathematics.

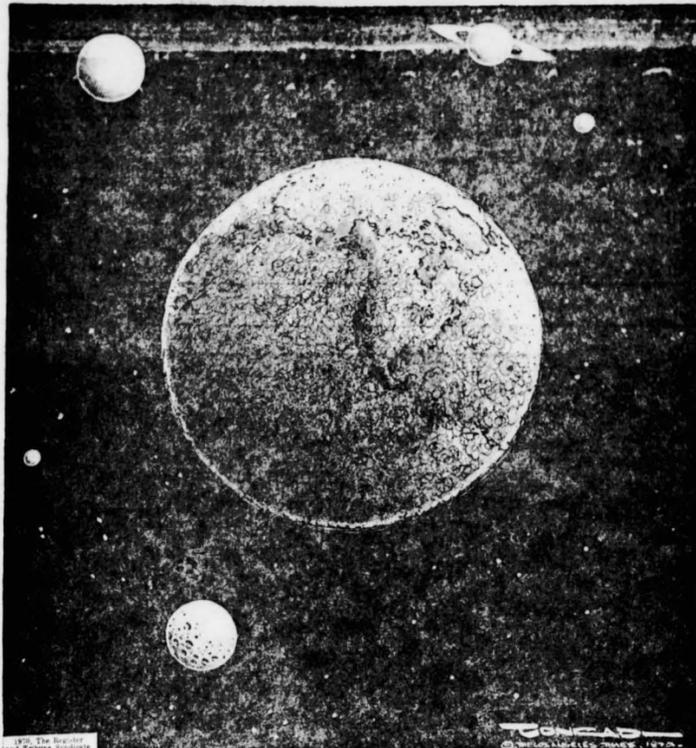
Until recently only certain progressive private schools, such as Summerhill in England and Peninsula School in Menlo Park, provided the atmosphere of mutual love and respect in which a child has the greatest opportunity to develop without the all too usual guilt, fears and prejudices. However, the high tuition, normally charged at these schools, excludes many who might otherwise be interested. It is hoped that income for the San Jose Community Schools, and for other Free Schools that are being formed in all parts of the country, can be obtained entirely through donations, so that the range of participation can be as wide as possible. Hopefully a bilingual system will develop from this open-enrollment policy.

The paid staff will initially consist of at least one experienced full-time teacher who will be assisted by several experienced volunteer teachers. Parental participation will be strongly encouraged, and individuals from the community will also be invited to share their specialties with the children.

By keeping the school fairly small, the student-teacher-parent relationships can be of a highly personalized nature. If enrollment becomes excessive, satellite schools could be established, which would operate under the same format as the original school.

The school is now temporarily located at the Now Church, an experimental Presbyterian church at 582 Blossom Hill Rd., San Jose. Although the facilities have been provided without charge, its location necessitates providing transportation for some of the students through the use of car pools.

In order to raise money the school is co-sponsoring, along with Kaleidoscope, a "Multi-Media Pleasure Faire," at San Jose State College all day and evening on Sunday, April 26th. For further information about the school contact Loren Smith at 294-1071 and for information about the Multi-Media Event contact Bob Smith at 259-9172.



Another Spaceship Low on Water, Oxygen, and Other Life Support Systems

## Express Views

### Academic Council Candidates

Juan Oliveres

My name is Juan Oliveres. I served on Student Council as an upper division representative 1969-70. Before and since, I have worked very closely with the college and Chicanos at SJS to gain more representation not only for Chicanos but for students at large. I have been involved with the Committee on Mexican American Affairs, MASC and Student Council. As a candidate for Academic Council on the PSC ticket, I can contribute more in terms of initiating and implementing programs in involving students in the faculty-dominated council.

I believe that the make-up of the council is the reason for its history of do little. The conservatism is due to the fact that not many students are represented on Council. Much more information should be given to the students as to the policy-making powers of the council. This job was left undone because of the fear of faculty to greater student participation.

Academic Council should be much more responsive not only to the problems of students and faculty (to which in fact it has been very negligent) but should also work toward closer communication and understanding of community problems and community relations. Policies should be set toward including the community in campus affairs such as cultural events and educational symposiums. In this way not only the campus will become educated but the community will also participate in a learn-

ing process about people, issues and problems concerning us all.

By working together with the community we will do away with the misunderstanding that the community has of students. As a candidate of the PSC, I promise to make Academic Council move more swiftly.

Juan Antu

Academic Council is in critical need of restructuring its gigantic bureaucratic load on the functionary level, and acquiring plain old-style guts on the human level. As an incumbent candidate for this council, supported by the Progressive Student Coalition (PSC), I will work hard next year to hammer out these necessary changes.

Academic Council has created numerous committees and rules in which it can delay matters for years if necessary. I will seek alternatives to this dehumanizing situation so that some life-blood may be injected into the "Animal." Faculty and Administrators are so worried about their positions that they fear to move on controversial issues. With the help of other PSC candidates, I will attempt to eradicate this senseless paranoia within the council.

Lastly, I will work to distribute more information on the potential force of this council so that more students and faculty will come and rescue this agency from its distinction, and the resultant takeover by Sacramento.

### Attorney General Candidate

Reggie Toran

The most demanding quality of the A.S. Attorney General is objectivity. The Attorney General must be able to express and use facts without distortion caused by personal feelings or prejudices.

When investigating alleged violations of the A.S. Constitution or A.S. rules and regulations, he must make sure that the information and issues he has gathered are relevant. This information must relate to the matters at hand. The information must also be germane and pertinent, that is, the Attorney General must cover those issues that are closely connected and applicable to that particular violation.

The Attorney General can't deal with personalities, can't deal with prejudices, and can't deal with rumors or fiction. The evidence he deals with must be actual, real, and true. The evidence must be physical and tangible. The Attorney General must not allow himself to be used in the game of politics. He must investigate all violations that will have an effect on the students. Thus, he must treat fairly any interest or pressure group which may be accused of violations.

The Attorney General must be sensible and show good judgment. He must have the intellectual quality which concerns the understanding of facts that are not obvious. Judgment is being able to acknowledge the

facts that are important. Furthermore, it is the ability to understand the importance of those facts and conditions. With this kind of attitude, an Attorney General can draw correct and unbiased conclusions. Judgment is the result of training, discipline, and experience.

## Staff Comment

### 'Dead Rally'

By LINDA FENLEY

Some people marching down First Street said elusively that something was missing from the rally.

Rally speakers mentioned a slump in the anti-war offensive.

A lack of spirit, a lack of life in the activity was felt much more than a lack of numbers.

Spring has failed to awaken the celebration of life that was deadened by a winter of killing in Vietnam, in the nation's courts and even in the streets of San Jose.

I saw a gathering of disheartened, lost individuals in the same location. They didn't seem together.

The stopping of the war and the destruction of the system must go hand and hand with the creation of a new society and the celebration of life.



"If you can't beat them, join them" should be G. Harrold Carswell's campaign slogan in his bid for the Republican nomination to the Senate in Florida.

Carswell resigned from the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in an attempt to join the group that denied him the vacant Supreme Court seat April 8. After his defeat Carswell said he was not bitter and would remain on the court.

The 50-year-old Carswell stated, "The election of a United States Senator from Florida this November offers a real and vital opportunity to join President Nixon's goals of restructuring our country and its government along constitutional, conservative lines."

Florida Lt. Governor Ray Osborne, who announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination several months ago, has stepped aside in Carswell's favor.

Still in the Republican primary race is U.S. Representative William Cramer.

Democrats seeking the same seat are Fred Schultz, speaker of Florida's House of Delegates, and State Senators Lawton Chiles and Robert Haverfield.

The man leaving the Senate seat open by his retirement is Democrat Spessard Holland, 76. Though he said he was sorry to see Carswell leave the Court of Appeals, he expects to support the Democratic nominee.

Whether Carswell will capture the nomination and then the Senate seat is a guess. But his candidacy does seem to put President Nixon on the spot since Cramer has stated that Nixon has urged him to run.

## Staff Comment

### 'Nixon Plot?'

By GARY PIERCE

"We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking."

But then the turn of the century also is in sight.

Just what is it that President Nixon is plotting to do? The removal of 150,000 troops in the next 12 months will still leave 284,000 American soldiers in Vietnam in April of 1971 — three years after Nixon's campaign promises of "a secret plan to end the war."

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the Vietnam war will be a major issue in the 1972 election. If the President plans carefully, he can time it so that the last combat, and most support troops, leave Vietnam just before the election.

This should place him in a good position to win a second term.

One thing is certain — many more American lives will be lost. Will they be lost in "defending the people of South Vietnam" or will their lives be simply the price paid for the benefit of political aspirations of a few select American leaders?

I won't attempt to answer this question myself, as I obviously don't have all the facts on the matter which are available to our national leaders.

But it should follow that if America is to fight a bloody war such as that in Vietnam that our leaders should be agreed on at least our general policies in such actions. Such is not the case.

There not only is dissension among the U.S. citizenry, but some of our most respected and hopefully best-informed national leaders have made statements favoring total withdrawal from the war and urging an admittance by the government that our involvement is a tragic mistake.

In addition to U.S. Senators Ted Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy (to name just two of many anti-war Senators), perhaps the most notable person to come out against the war is former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Clark was in office for the final months of the Johnson administration, and as a cabinet member, must certainly have had some insight into the complex issues surrounding the war.

Despite his knowledge, he chooses to call for American withdrawal.

It appears that one of two things has occurred: either President Nixon and former President Johnson have hidden information on the war from even the U.S. Senate and high ranking members of the cabinet, or else Clark is correct and we should get out immediately.

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# Power to Little People!



—Daily photo by Chuck Shawer

**LITTLE MEN ON CAMPUS**—A group of about 30 children from the ill-fated Children's House marched on Acting President Dr. Robert Burns' office yesterday morning to protest the scheduled demolition of the day care center. The non-violent protest ended when Dr. Burns agreed to meet the demonstrators at the fountain and bring candy. Accompanying the children were Miss Bedi Davis, assistant director of Children's House, Mrs. Sharon Fierro and Seta Aintablian, teachers, and Beatrice Araujo, assistant. The Children's House, which provides academic instruction as well as day care for children of low-income, one-parent and minority families, is scheduled to be razed on Aug. 1.

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## Grapes Again, But Lucky's Still Off Limits

Three Coachella Valley grape growers have negotiated with California grape strikers, but that doesn't mean the grape boycott struggle with Lucky's has ended.

Lucky's Stores' grapes were not affected by the recent union negotiation, so students are still picketing and boycotting Lucky's grapes.

However, according to Adrian Vargas, student and member of the San Jose Grape Boycott Committee, not many people are responding to the appeal for picketers.

"We're only picketing once a week now, on Fridays from 3 to 4 p.m.," stated Vargas, "but last week there were only about five picketers; the same few who show up every week."

"The fact that we aren't picketing everyday, I suppose, makes it easier for the student to forget we're boycotting the store and their conscience is eased if they shop at Lucky's while no one is picketing," Vargas continued.

It is not known yet which stores will be carrying the new union cultivated and harvested grapes, but the Coachella Valley grapes will have a union label to distinguish them from others.

The union label bears the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee's eagle emblem and the inscription "Farm Workers, AFL-CIO Union Label."

The first shipments of these grapes will reach the stores about mid-May.

## News Review

# Nixon Abolishes Deferments

Compiled from Associated Press

### Rifles

South Vietnam, with full U.S. support, secretly delivered about 1,500 automatic rifles to Cambodia last Friday, according to an announcement made by the White House and State Department yesterday.

The weapons were captured Soviet-designed AK47 rifles. Indications were that the U.S. instigated the South Vietnamese delivery to avoid taking direct action itself pending determination by President Nixon of how to deal with Cambodia's appeal for American arms support.

Reports from the White House said around 1,500 rifles had been delivered with 3,000 or 4,000 more to go. The rifles were transported in South Vietnamese planes.

### Profs Opposed

A survey of 60,447 college professors showed that more than 80 per cent believe that campus demonstrations threaten academic freedom, but the professor who headed the survey said so many factors were involved that caution should be exercised in reaching any conclusion.

The survey also showed that more than 76 per cent favored, whether strongly or with reservations, the expulsion or suspension of students who disrupt schools.

Those questioned described themselves as: 5.5 per cent "left," 41.5 per cent "liberal," 30 per cent "middle-of-the-road," 22.2 per cent "moderately conserva-

tive," and 2.2 per cent "strongly conservative."

### Protest

Demanding that Stanford University drop ROTC programs on the campus, more than 100 students and supporters started a sit-in occupation of the college's Old Union.

The students also demanded amnesty for students previously charged for anti-ROTC protests. A conservative student leader, Harvey Hukari, tried to hold the building's doors closed but was wrestled away by the demonstrators.

Some protesters climbed into the building, which houses administration offices, via a second floor balcony, while others sat on the balcony wearing masks.

### Kopeczne

The Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday issued an order giving Suffolk Superior Court authority to decide how to release the Mary Jo Kopeczne inquest papers, which it said, "are now public records and should promptly be opened to public scrutiny when not impounded."

The order came less than two hours after an attorney for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asked for the release of the transcript and judge's report in the case.

## So You're Going To Be Renting?

By BRUCE McCLELLIN  
Daily Staff Writer

Do leases exist merely for the advantages and enrichment of landlords, or do they offer the tenant some protection? What

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles on the legal rights of tenants and landlords.

can a renter do legally to settle a grievance with his landlord?

Most of these questions are answered in "So You're Going To Be a Tenant," by Curtis A. Freund, legal counselor at the University of California, Berkeley, Counseling Center.

The law in regard to valid leases, the booklet states, is as follows: (The preface warns not to accept the material in "Tenant" as the final word in regard to timeliness or accuracy):

- Unmarried minors over 18 must have an adult co-sign the lease.

- At least three pieces of information must be contained in it:

1. A clear description of the premises to be rented.
2. A specified leasing period with the starting and ending dates.
3. The amount of rent to be paid, broken down into periodic payments.

The lease protects the renter in only two ways, Freund says.

1. It guarantees the leaseholder the right to live on the premises for a stated period.
2. It prevents the landlord from raising the rent while the lease is still valid. Only a few leases have clauses allowing the property owners to raise the rent while they are still valid.

- Three-day notices — served to any tenant failing to comply with the lease terms — gives him three days to correct the problem

or leave. If he doesn't comply, the landlord may start eviction proceedings.

- Transferring a valid lease to another person requires a written release from the landlord, releasing the original holder from all future lease obligations.

- Lease obligations may continue if the holder is drafted. Freund recommends the insertion of a provision releasing him from them in this event.

Any persons seeking legal assistance in relation to housing should contact the Legal Aid Society of Santa Clara County, East County Division, 258-1567, or Mike Buck, Associated Student housing board chairman, ext. 2916.

The income ceiling is \$3,000 for individuals or couples seeking help from the Society.

The student body also has a legal firm on retainer for this purpose.

Leaseholders and non-leaseholders alike, wishing to settle a grievance with the property owner legally, usually take their cases to small claims court. Freund explains the law as follows:

- The plaintiff must pay two small fees for filing the suit and serving the defendant with a summons.
- Neither plaintiff nor defendant is represented by counsel.
- Minors must have a "guardian ad litem" appointed for the lawsuit.
- The court can only award up to \$300 in damages.

For cases involving more than \$300, the case must go to a higher court.

### Field Studies Course Slated for June 7-13

A one semester unit field studies course in Natural History will take place June 7-13. Open to all registered students at SJS, the course will consist of field trips and outdoor lectures on such science topics as trees, plants, animals, geology, insects, and flowers. Professors in each of the various fields will conduct the lectures.

A \$55 fee will cover tuition and food expenses during the week of the course.

Registration for the course will take place outside room 127 of the Science Building on Tuesday May 5, 8 a.m. to noon.

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## Judiciary To Hear Vote Status Case

A proposal which could conceivably change the voting status of several thousand students in the upcoming Associated Students (A.S.) election will be presented before the A.S. Judiciary Monday.

Along with a request to interpret the constitutionality of a section of the A.S. Election Code, Judiciary may hear as many as four disruption cases stemming from last December's confrontation with on-campus job recruiters.

John Tice, an SJS sophomore political science major, will question the constitutionality of the Election Code section when Judiciary meets this Monday at 3:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the College Union.

The section in question states, "Each student's class standing shall be determined at the time he purchased his student body card. The name of the class to which he belongs will be stamped on the face of his membership card. This stamped name will determine the division in which each student is eligible to participate as a voter."

**'THREE POSSIBILITIES'**  
Tice, who has recently gained enormous support, will ask Judiciary to review the act.

"All students should be deeply concerned over the fact that in this coming election, unless there is a necessary change, the candidates will be voted on and elected to positions as representatives that do not in fact represent that voting mandate," Tice emphasized.

"Many sophomores are running for upper division representatives. None of them can even vote for themselves," said Tice. "By the same token, seniors who graduate in June should vote for graduate representatives. If they will not graduate, then they can vote upper division."

Predictions are that Judiciary will rule the section unconstitutional and take any of three actions. According to Chief Justice Olsen, there are three possibilities that could be taken to fill the vacuum left if the section is ruled unconstitutional.

The A.S. President could personally interpret the constitution or he could issue a directive to the election board, telling them to take whatever action they feel is necessary. The final possibility, explained Chief Justice Olsen, is that in the absence of any action from the A.S. President, the election board must decide what action will be taken regarding the voting eligibility.

**'MAXIMUM FAIRNESS'**  
"I'm against the Judiciary conducting any business without prior notification to all interested parties," Chief Justice Olsen remarked yesterday. "Regardless of the merits of any particular case, we will hear it only with maximum fairness to all concerned. This should, at least, mean that people know it might come up before Judiciary."

Chief Justice Olsen further stated, "I would prefer the election-related matters are heard before or after elections, not during elections. But any time a case cannot proceed with maximum fairness, or when all parties are not informed that the case is to be heard, I do not want the Judiciary to hear the case, period."

The ruling on the constitutionality of the Election Code was continued from Tuesday's meeting. At the meeting, Chief Justice Olsen said, "All interested parties should know that Judiciary might consider this before we even hear the case."

The chief justice has invited all students interested in this issue to attend Monday's Judiciary meeting.

### Gaiety of China Brought to SJS

Peking Opera, the clash of gongs and the boom of drums, and scholars, and clowns and villains, dressed in gaudy costume, dancing to the legend of Su-San's journey to her trial.

The Chinese Mandarin Opera Company from San Francisco will be appearing in Spartan Chinese Club's fifth annual "China Nite" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey.

A Chinese dance group from San Francisco and Chinese, Thai, and Korean students at SJS will be performing a variety of dances from the graceful ribbon dance to the monstrosity of a lion dance.

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# A Look at SJS 'Radicals': Non-Violence Their Theme

By GARY PIERCE  
Daily Political Writer

It's Tuesday afternoon at 12:20. Students are just beginning to file out of their final morning classes. They walk across Seventh Street and one freshman remarks to another, "Look at that," he motions to the speaker's platform across the street. "Those damn radicals are trying to cause trouble again."

His companion nods agreement, saying, "Why don't they just leave well enough alone and quit starting trouble?"

The object of his wrath is a tall and rather shabbily attired student who stands on the podium with a microphone in hand. He is urging passing students to attend a rally at 12:30.

About 25 students are gathered around the platform. Another 30 or so have taken up positions across the street; both on the curb and on the grass in the safety of the shade provided by several tall trees.

Those across the street appear mildly interested. They read in the Spartan Daily that a rally "protesting the presence of ROTC on campus" was to be held.

These same students have attended perhaps a dozen rallies at the same sight in the past year.

They come, they listen, and they go on about their business—most of them without giving the subject matter of the rally another thought until the next time there is a gathering on Seventh Street.

The students around the platform are the radicals. Conservative college professors choose to refer to them as "rabble-rousers" who are out to cause trouble for trouble's own sake.

**NO OFFICIAL LEADER**  
They are members of the Radical Action Movement (RAM), the Students for a Democratic Society, the Radical Audio Visual Experiment, and perhaps the Black Student Union and the Iranian Student Union.

Many of them have participated as speakers in past rallies and some will be speaking in the rally which is about to begin.

The man on the podium calling to passersby to come and "get some pertinent information" is Dan O'Neal. He is a member of RAM and often serves as their chief spokesman, although they

have no official leader.

By 12:30 a crowd of about 150, or perhaps as few as 50, depending on what type of day it is, has gathered to hear it "told like it is."

O'Neal, who is on probation for his participation in anti-corporation-recruiting demonstrations in December, announces the first speaker.

Across the street a student who appears to be about 25 years old, casually mentions to a younger man who by chance is standing next to him, "Where the hell is this country going to? Why are people allowed to stand up in the middle of a college community and spit out a bunch of bull--- like those fools are doing?"

The younger student nods agreement.

But what is the real story? Are the periodic campus demonstrations and rallies held at SJS merely attempts by radical "com-mies" to upset the regular process of education? Very unlikely.

Occasionally a campus radical will appear on the scene who seeks violence and publicity for its own sake, but on the surface at least, most of the "radical"

speakers who have appeared at SJS this semester have either been extremely adept at the acting profession or have been guilty of the crime of caring; caring where this society is headed and of fearing for the future of America.

**SKILLFUL MANIPULATION**

Disagreement with violent tactics is almost universal among at least the active SJS radicals. No violence has occurred during demonstrations on this campus this semester and protesters have made numerous noticeable attempts to avoid incidents whenever police have made appearances.

In talking to RAM members, one is liable to forget that he is associating with "a stagnant element of our society" (as Spiro Agnew has called campus radicals) and consider them as human beings who feel it's their duty to right what they consider bad in this world.

Many of them are sharp-tongued speakers who are capable of skillfully manipulating the emotions of an audience. However, at most rallies they participate in, most of the audience is

already convinced one way or other on the subject matter, and are therefore unwilling to listen to what is said — on either side of the question — with an open mind.

Most RAM members are perfectly willing to explain their ideologies to anyone who cares to listen. They often maintain an "information table" on Seventh Street to inform students of what they feel are injustices.

To even the most conservative of students who choose to listen to their ideas, many of them, whether one agrees with their views or not, make a great deal of sense.

They have protested the war in Vietnam, ROTC on campus, Governor Reagan's presence in San Jose, to name just a few; and they have supported strikes and picket lines in other instances.

Many of their philosophies would appear to even the most "liberal" of non-radical students to be lacking in factual foundation. However, at least from surface examination, their motives appear sincere.

On occasion, RAM members have participated in debates with

conservative students, and such contests often take on the appearance of a shouting match.

RAM strategy is usually to attempt to bring speakers to the campus who are personally involved in controversial matters. They also spend a great deal of time planning on-campus demonstrations to bring issues into the limelight.

**POINTS TO CONSIDER**

In addition, a great deal of anti-war, anti-ROTC, and similar leaflets, are passed out on Seventh Street.

Much of the information in the pamphlets appears to be lacking in any sort of cohesive thought pattern at all, however, they often offer thought provoking points for consideration.

One of the major problems confronting RAM is that many students simply take the hand-outs and promptly deposit them in a trash can.

Many RAM members express concern and disgust at what they interpret to be a lack of interest on the part of SJS students in what RAM is trying to do. However, as of this time, there is no evidence of any plans for a drastic change in protest strategy.

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## State College Renaming? Assembly Votes for Bill

By EARL REASON  
Daily Staff Writer

Even though the Assembly voted 44-27 in favor of legislation that would redesignate SJS to San Jose State University, there is no guarantee that we will receive such a designation soon.

This happens to be the fourth consecutive year that the Assembly has passed the resolution. The barrier has been getting the bill past the Senate sub-committee and onto the floor of the Senate for debate.

The measure was first introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos in 1967 and eventually passed the Assembly. However, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee voted against the measure.

Assemblyman Richard Barnes (R-San Diego) has introduced the

bill for the last three years. For the last two years the results have been the same. This year optimism isn't as high as it has been in the past, however, to quote a spokesman from the Chancellor's office, "We're hopeful."

Last year the resolution passed the Senate Education Committee by a vote of 10-2. However, the Senate Finance Committee rejected the measure. The main reason the bill got by the education committee was because the University of California was neutral. U.C. alumni were not, and after many phone calls to Sacramento, the finance committee saw fit to kill the measure.

Another factor is that if the bill does pass the senate it will become retroactive. This bill will make it possible for all graduates

prior to the redesignation to have the name of the institution changed on their diploma at their own expense. U.C. alumni, in particular, don't like this aspect of the measure.

Lastly, the University of California feels that the redesignation is an encroachment on their right to university status.

According to Chancellor Dumke, "The concept of an organization known as the California State University would perform a service to thousands of students graduating from this institution who have, in fact, completed a university education."

It has been rumored in Sacramento that the governor has agreed to sign the measure once it passes the Senate. However, before it reaches that stage it is dependent on a host of factors.

## Haley, Gregory, King Attending Black Events

By VIC JANG  
Daily Minorities Writer

Alex Haley, author of the "Autobiography of Malcolm X," Dick Gregory, SJS scholar-in-residence; and B. B. King, "King of the Blues," will be here during the next four weeks contributing to "Black Experience No. 2."

Haley and Gregory, among others, are scheduled for April 28 and 29; King is due May 25.

"Black Experience No. 2" is jointly sponsored by the Black Studies Department and EOP.

The purposes of the programs are to celebrate Black culture and to raise money.

On Monday, April 27, Minister Billy X, recently arrived at the Black Muslim Mosque in Oakland after establishing a headquarters in Santa Barbara, will speak on education and economy of the Black community at 7 p.m. in JC 141.

**SEVEN YEARS' WORK**

Haley will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College Union Ballroom. His book on the fiery Black leader has sold more than two million copies, and he has just completed work on a second book, "Before This Anger," to be released later this year.

The work is his autobiography, of sorts. In it he traces his family back to the original "Afri-

can" slave brought to America, and then across the Atlantic and back to the very tribe and family he descended from.

His seven years' work on the book will culminate in a movie by Columbia Pictures.

**GREGORY TO HOST**

In his last appearance here, he commented, "One of the rich sources of Black History waits to be unearthed by young Black Americans" returning to Africa. The Black Studies department is currently offering a summer course field trip back to Africa.

Gregory will depart from his regular lecture format and host "The Natural Soul Revue," a benefit for both EOP and Black Studies. Appearing with him will be Roger Collins, the Warren Hickman Choir, the Natural Soul Company Band, the Roland Mitchell Band, and Lil' Graylin.

Admission is \$2 for students, \$2.50 for non-students. Tickets are available at Black Studies on Fifth and San Carlos, Gregory, who has remarked that the Black Studies Department at SJS is among the best in the country, will be making his fourth appearance on campus. On May 4, the Black Theatre will present "Black Man Black Woman" and "Great Goodness of Life" at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey. Donations will be accepted.

## Science 'Festival' Opening; Lunar Soil Sample Shown

Weddell seals, lunar soil particles, polarized rocks and light shows are a few of the wide range of scientific imputs presented by the three day Science Spring Festival, which opened Wednesday and closes today.

The festival is open for the entire SJS student body, according to Paul Diekert, natural science instructor.

Completely organized and coordinated by the students of the eight natural science classes, the festival is a multi-media display of sciences that are connected with man and his environment.

Besides the displays, the festival offers films, student projects, discussions and guest lecturers. Included in the guest speaker program are Dr. Orval Ellsworth,

biological science instructor from Stanford University, and Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, director of the biological sonar laboratory at the Stanford Research Institute. Dr. Ellsworth will discuss how the physiology of the brain affects consciousness. Dr. Poulter told students yesterday how animals make their unusual sounds. Dr. Poulter, an internationally recognized expert of marine animal sounds, will not speak today.

Some of the events for today's festival include Electronic Music, 2001 and After, Pollution in the Bay Area, Pave It and Paint It Green, The Medium is the Message and Why Man Creates. The programs start at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until 3:30 p.m. today.

## 'From Frisbees to Rapists — You Find Them All on Beat 11'

By TERRANCE FARRELL  
Daily Staff Writer

"From frisbee players to rapists you find them all on Beat 11," said Michael Thompson, SJS-PD patrolman as he cruised the SJS area Wednesday night with a Spartan Daily reporter as a companion.

### Club Seminar Concerns Air

If you're interested in a continuance of Survival Faire and Earth Day activities, the College Union Ballroom will be the place to be tomorrow from 8:30-12 noon.

"Is Legal Pollution Killing Us?" is the theme for the Society for Advancement of Management's annual spring seminar, which will feature four speakers: Peter Venuo, president of Citizens Against Air Pollution; Dr. W. C. Griffith, of Lockheed Research; Warren Palmer, Environmental Laboratories of Food Machinery Corporation; and an unnamed representative from P.G.&E.

The public is invited to attend the Saturday morning seminar. Further information may be obtained from Pat Nolan (287-9944) or Tim McKay (265-1988).

Beat 11 covers the college and surrounding area between 4th, 17th, Santa Clara and Margaret streets. Thompson's job took on an extra ingredient of necessity this night because there had been a rash of assaults in the region Tuesday. This was really nothing too new since there have been an increasing number of attacks in the last few months.

In addition to Thompson's one man patrol there are two other single man marked vehicles, a two man unmarked car and a motorcycle patrolman covering the area. These officers work in conjunction with the campus security with the SJPD having jurisdiction over the more serious crimes and campus security handling most of the minor incidents.

Crimes in the area contribute to high totals for the Eastside of San Jose. Burglaries during the first two months of this year reflect the great variation between the East and Westside in this city. The East had 453 burglaries while the West total was 43. "Having so many people so close together with so little supervision helps promote crime in the campus community," according to Thompson.

At the County Communications Center Thompson showed how officers can receive information on suspects' records, driving cita-

tions and vehicle registration in as little as 15 seconds. Thompson insisted on going through the Communications Center before heading for the beat because as he put it, "It's necessary for anyone trying to understand a policeman's job to know just what the tools of the job are, just like you would have to understand a carpenter's tools to know what he could do."

Around 9:30 p.m. a call came over stating that the Tuesday night rapist had struck again this time it was in the area of Guadalupe Parkway. At 10:30 p.m. he struck again in the same vicinity. Thompson remarked, "That guy is begging to get caught and some good hard police work is going to get him."

The clock neared midnight and Thompson headed for the station.

Everything seemed peaceful but the eyes of the young juvenile and the fear of the woman that couldn't trust her neighbors kept popping into mind. Patrolman Thompson's words rang true, "Crime only affects people when it happens to them."

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Movie Review

# 'Adventurers' Survive Unlike Predecessors

By VICKI RANDALL  
Daily Entertainment Editor

If the survivors drowned and the carpetbaggers were bagged, what happened to the adventurers?

Harold Robbins' new movie, unlike its unlucky and unbearable predecessors, may just be a success. That is, keeping in mind who wrote it, what it's about, where it takes place and who's in it. With handicaps like these, what can one expect?

But anyway, on with the show. The story concerns a fictional South American country, Corteguay, and its revolutionary-minded inhabitants. In fact, the story opens with one revolution and closes with another. The main character, Dax Xenos, is a small boy who sees his mother and sister brutally raped and then murdered. He grows up in Rome, where his father is the ambassador, and like all good Harold Robbins stories, the people have nothing but money, money, money.

Dax zigzags his way through life and into the dress business with his boyhood chum Sergei. In the meantime, all is not well in Corteguay, and Dax and his father make several trips back and forth.

Also in the action are the richest girl in the world (the movie has the gall to proclaim that!), a conniving French shipper, and Amparo, Dax's childhood sweetheart. They all get mixed up together and I'm still not sure what's what, but the movie certainly doesn't lack characters.

But it really isn't too bad. There are those who say it was changed too much from the book, but I don't think so. The book

was cluttered with too many marriages and romances and other such items, and the producers obviously decided to streamline things a bit.

Another bonus is the acting. Bekim Fehmu, a newcomer, plays the role of Dax with just the right amount of cold, bitter determination. He is supposed to be lovable but unable to love, and lovable he is. If I were a man, perhaps I wouldn't be particularly impressed with him in this role, but since things are as they are . . .

The rest of the acting is also pretty good. Ernest Borgnine plays the role of Fat Cat (a misnomer if I ever saw one since he is much thinner in this than in McHale's Navy). Fat Cat is Dax's nanny, so to speak, dedicated to the proposition that Dax Will Stay Alive. He digs out his Spanish accent and manages to remain humble and devoted.

Sue Ann Daley, the young lady of wealth, is etched out by Candice Bergen in another of her frenetic performances. Although her role is rather small, she makes her presence known.

The remainder of the cast is also relatively unknown except for Olivia de Havilland and Rosano Brazzi. These two superstars of yesteryear are reduced to playing bit parts. But so go the fortunes of men, I suppose.



COUNTRY JOE AND THE FISH—This prominent group will appear along with many other stars in an all-college music festival, Saturday, May 16, at Spartan Stadium. Other performers include Ike and Tina Turner, Canned Heat and

Albert King. Tickets for the concert are available at all Bay Area Colleges and Junior Colleges. Admission will be \$3 and only 25,000 tickets will be sold. The concert is being sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

Television Review

# 'Bronson' Doesn't Make It

By RANDY MILLER  
Daily Entertainment Writer

"Then Came Bronson," a weekly television series, features Michael Parks as Bronson, a mellow, yet elusive character with many talents, great generosity, but very little to say.

Bronson, on a continuous bike trip to nowhere in particular, constantly solves the problems of the people with whom he comes into contact.

In Wednesday night's show, Bronson works on a ranch for a mother and her daughter, who for some strange reason, look the same age. Both women try to hustle this bike rider, but Bronson, not one to be tied down, eludes the maneuvers of both. However before he leaves, Bronson gives back to the mother the feeling of being a woman, a feeling she had lost at the time of her husband's death.

In a past show, Bronson helped a baseball pitcher recover his winning streak. It seems this pitcher gave a different body gesture before throwing each ball, and Bronson, with apparently no baseball experience, identifies this weak spot, leading the pitcher back to a winning career.

In another show, Bronson helps the wife of a jealous, yet aging man who constantly endeavors to recapture his youth.

With his seemingly endless talents and great generosity, Bronson finds very little to say on the show, but I think he has mastered his faint smile, his staring-into-nowhere look, and his "yes" and "no" answer.

Take, for instance, Wednesday night's show where Bronson exhibits his vast knowledge of the English language. At one point in the show, the mother decides that Bronson ought to go horseback riding with her. Being her employee, Bronson decides to accept her offer and get out of some work at the same time.

However, the ride ends at a lake, and, by coincidence, she is wearing a swimsuit under her clothes and brought one for him

too. The lake scene is a classic for Bronson. Both of them are in the middle of the lake, supposedly treading water (although the bodies don't move), and talking.

The woman says, "It's so good to get away and feel like a woman again, not a mother." Bronson smiles faintly. She continues, "I wish I knew what you were thinking right now." Bronson says nothing. She concedes, "I thank you for the way you make me feel right now." Bronson says nothing and starts to swim into shore.

What can I say after such a performance? Marlon Brando developed an image through his unique delivery and massive appeal. I guess Bronson is trying to make it on his singing voice. You didn't know he sings too? Yes, he sings three of four of the background songs for the show.

To be sure, Bronson is a mellow person. But, personally, I think he has mellowed out a little too much.

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"All's Fair in Love and War" is the title selected for two widely contrasting plays. Garcia Lorca's "The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden" and Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead."

Tickets will be available at the College Theater Box Office beginning next Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Spanish playwright-poet Garcia Lorca described "The Love of Don Perlimplin" as an "erotic lace paper valentine." Bill Hardy, senior drama major, is directing the Lorca work which he says is a tragic-comedy and will be staged in a surrealistic style.

Wesley Morgan, graduate student in drama, is directing "Bury the Dead." The play concerns six soldiers, killed in an unnamed war, who refuse to lie down in their common grave until the war is stopped. The play was first produced in 1936.

Drama students will be handling all aspects of the production. Costumes for both plays will be designed by Carol Brolaski, senior drama major, and lighting will be designed by Dale Maggio, graduate student in drama.

Major roles in "The Love of Don Perlimplin" will be played by Ken Perez, Beverly Mathis, Michelle Getsla and Karon Wright. In "Bury the Dead" Douglas Morrison, David Yinger, Steve Wathen, Neal Newman, Steve Flick, and Gary Voss head the large cast.



Friday, April 24, 1970 SPARTAN DAILY-5

# Duo-Pianists To Perform Monday in Concert Hall

Associated Students will present a concert Monday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Patrick Meierotto, associate professor of music at SJS, his wife Doris, former faculty member at SJS, and Raymond Nilsson, a member of the San Francisco Opera Company and also a former member of the SJS music department, will be performing.

Nilsson will sing leader by Brahms, Schubert, Strauss, and Sjoeborg. He will also sing arias from "Orfeo" by Gluck, "The Masked Ball," by Verdi, and "Mannon" by Massenet. Accompanying Nilsson will be the Meierottos playing pianos.

The duo-pianists have played numerous concerts in the Bay Area, including performances on the Montalvo Summer Music Festival and as soloists with the Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mrs. Meierotto received her training at Northwestern University and the Juillard School of Music as a student of Ernest Hutcheson and James Friskin.

Patrick Meierotto holds degrees from Colorado College and Indiana University where he studied piano with Johana Harris, Max Lanner, and Walter Robert.

Nilsson a native of Australia received his training at the Sydney Conservatorium, Sydney University, University of London, and Brighton College in England.



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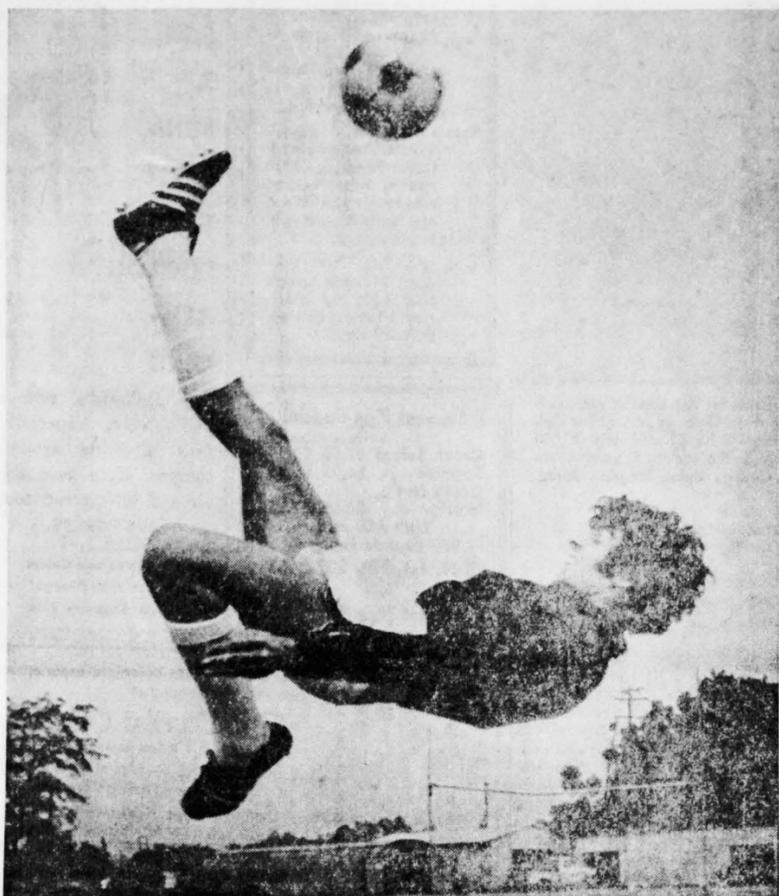
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## Bonifas Hot, Bows 297

To a bowler, rolling a 300 game is perfection. Rolling a 297 is frustration.

Barry Bonifas, manager of the College Union games area, experienced the frustration Monday night when he bowled a 297 in the Spartan Classic Trio League. He is averaging 180.

Bonifas, who has been bowling for 10 years, threw 11 strikes before missing the final ball. Adding to his frustration was the fact that he had fore leaving three pins on the rolled three strikes at the end of the previous game, giving him a total of 14 strikes in a row.

Bonifas claimed he wasn't nervous until the last two balls, and even though missing the final strike by inches, knew it wasn't going to go as soon as he let go of the ball.

ALL-AMERICAN—Former All-American water poloist Bill Gerdtz will lead a talent-laden Spartan alumni contingent against the current SJS varsity tonight in the annual alumni game in Spartan Pool.

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## Booters, Water Poloists Face Tough Alum Squads

Over a dozen former All-Americans and a few aspiring ones will take over the spring sports limelight tonight and Saturday when SJS' soccer and water polo teams challenge former great Spartan athletes in annual alumni battles.

Captain Lee Walton's varsity matches the SJS water polo alumni tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Spartan Pool while coach Julie Menendez will send his boosters against a star-studded alumni soccer team in Spartan Stadium Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Both contests are free to SJS students.

For the varsity soccer team, who

duelled to a 3-3 standoff with the alumni in last season's game, their task this spring in an even tougher assignment.

"The alumni are tougher this year than they have ever been," Menendez offered. The former Spartans have been working out in a Sunday league and have reached the championship round of the State Amateur Cup.

But the Spartans will also have their share of talent. Three-time All-American candidate Mari Hernandez leads of a group of nine varsity returnees. They include: Ilif Trondsen (right fullback), Jim St. Clair (middle fullback), Al Rodriguez (left full), Andre Marechal (left-half-

back), Frank Pinto (outside-right), and Joe Pimentel and Vic Koliczew (center-forward) and Bert Baldaccini (center-forward).

Viguen Khackikian will return at goalie although he is technically an alum. Additionally, Jim Farthing and Rigo Bolanos will start at fullback and halfback.

The SJS water polo varsity will meet tough competition against the alumni tonight.

The varsity is led by All-American Mike Monsoes, Ed Samuels, and goalie Mike Rannels.

Other players on the varsity include Nick Armstrong, Richard Collard, Chris Holt, Scott Mobley, Bob Wilson, and Dave Hansen.

## Intramurals

Following an intramural board meeting Tuesday, an attempt will be made to organize a girls' softball league if response is good, according to Ed Sobczek, director of intramurals. Any girls interested should inquire at the intramural office, MG 121.

Entry form due dates for the remaining sports this term are: coed volleyball, April 29; golf, April 30; gymnastics, May 7 and track, May 8.

One dollar green fee must be paid at the time the golf entry form is turned in.

In independent fast pitch softball action Wednesday, Hoop Club's 28-1 win over the Red Horde highlighted action.

Other games saw Wolfpack whip Moose, 11-2, Markham outscored Zig Zags, 10-6 and Southside beat Da Fuzz, 6-4.

In the day's closest game, the Charlatans nipped Moulder, 8-7, while Nosotros won its first game by 7-5 over The Farm.

Fraternity fast pitch action on Tuesday saw SAE beat Pi Kappa Alpha, 5-4 and Sigma Nu nip DSP, 9-8.

Tuesday's forfeit wins went to Fuzz and Sigma Chi in slow pitch while Moulder scored a forfeit win Wednesday.

In slow pitch action scheduled for Monday, Reggie's Raiders meet Red Horde, F Troop takes on ATO and Moulder meets AFROTC.

Fast pitch games pit Red Horde against Zig Zags, Hoop Club versus Southside, Jocks meet Markham, Da Fuzz takes on The Farm. Nosotros play Charlatans, Moulder takes on Moose and the Wolfpack have a bye.

## O.L.A.S.

"Latin American Actualities"  
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Friday — Morris Deiley Aud.  
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Soccer  
12:30 p.m.—"Isle of Youth"  
An experiment in Socialism in  
the Isle of Fines, Cuba  
1:30 p.m.  
—"Historia de una Batalla"—  
The literary campaign in Cuba  
2:30 p.m.  
—"Miseria en el Dorado"—  
A slide presentation of Che,  
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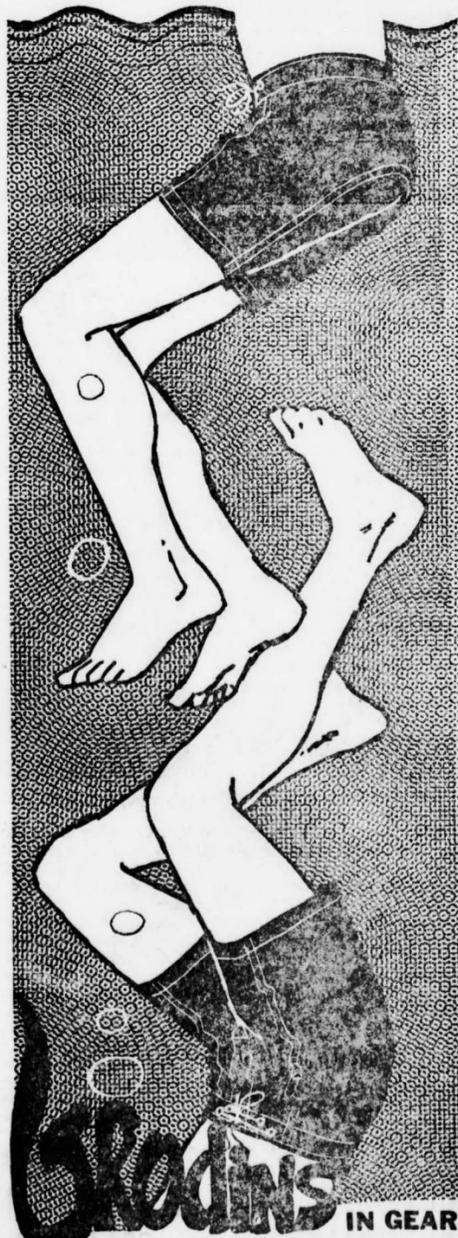


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# Spartan Title Hopes Fade

There's no rest for the weary, but SJS' baseball team is hopeful that a little rest and relaxation will prove beneficial when the Spartans renew their fading chances of a Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship next Friday against the San Diego State Aztecs.

The break in action couldn't have come at a better time. SJS took it on the chin for the third straight time last Tuesday against Cal, 5-1, for the most consecutive games lost this season.

A loss is a loss, but the two previous ones, to California State at Los Angeles in last Saturday's doubleheader, dropped SJS' PCAA mark to 3-3. The Spartans trail the Diablos (5-1) by two games and are deadlocked with Fresno State and Long Beach for the runner-up spot. Fresno and Long Beach face each other today and Saturday in a three-game set while Santa Barbara plays at San Diego in a trio.

Against Cal, a 3-2 victim of

SJS' earlier in the campaign, coach Gene Menges' crew must-ered only six safeties, all singles, in seeing its 1970 mark fall to 20-13.

Freshman Kris Sorensen threw one-hit ball at the Bears for three innings in a good relief role of starter Gary Houston, now 3-2. Bob Grover, who along with Houston has been ineffective after earlier season success, gave up three tallies, including a homerun, in the seventh to insure the Cal win.

Gary Cunningham continues as the Spartan's top hitter with a mark of .323 (41 x 127). He also leads or shares a part of the team lead in hits (41), triples (2) and stolen bases (24 of 28).

Tom Corder, along with Jay Fike, were voted co-players of the week by Menges, holds the club leadership in doubles (6), runs-batted-in (30), is third in total hits (35) and runs scored (18), and is batting .285, also third best.

Scrappy Larry Lintz is second

in batting (.305), hits (36) and leads with 32 runs scored.

Senior lefty Fike sports a 1.50 earned-run-average and 2-0 mark in PCAA play to lead Spartan pitching statistics.

Freshman Mike Rusk (1-1) has the other Spartan win in league action, a 4-2 decision.

## Bud Winter Banquet Set For May 1

A banquet honoring retiring SJS track coach Bud Winter is scheduled for Friday, May 1 at Lou's Village in San Jose.

Winter, who has been head track mentor since 1940, will step down at the end of the current season. In his years at SJS, he has made his Spartan teams a perpetual national track power. Last year his squad hit the top, winning the NCAA championship.

Winter is recognized internationally as one of the world's top sprint coaches and has been one of the main promoters of track and field in the past years.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., with a no host cocktail hour at 6 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in the Athletic Department Office or by calling 286-7697. They are \$5 per person.

Many of the big names in track and field, past and present, are expected to attend.



KRIS SORENSEN . . . frosh mound hopeful

## McGrady, Evans Set For Invitational Meet

Lee Evans and Martin McGrady have indicated they will compete in what SJS coach Bud Winter calls "the race of the century" in the SJS Invitational May 2.

McGrady, the star of the 1970 indoor season, and Evans, former SJS captain and world record holder at 400 meters, will race at 440 yards.

McGrady defeated Evans at 600 yards indoors in each of four races in the indoor season.

"Last year and the year before the 440 belonged to Lee Evans; the year before it belonged to Tommie Smith. It's high time Evans be blown off the map," says McGrady.

It will be the second invita-

tional for McGrady, who was beaten by Evans in 1968.

Evans has lost only three races at 440 yards or 400 meters since mid-1967, and it took world records to do it in two of them.

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Gary Cunningham	127	26	41	4	2	1	19	.323	24-28
Larry Lintz	118	32	36	2	1	0	11	.305	16-19
Tom Corder	123	18	35	6	0	3	30	.285	5-8
Mike Hazelhofer	101	8	25	0	2	0	19	.248	1-1
Tom McLachlan	95	17	23	3	1	1	10	.242	1-1
Al Ariza	82	16	19	3	2	0	8	.232	13-16
Raleigh Rhodes	102	12	20	2	0	0	12	.196	0-1
Chris Guenther	37	6	7	1	0	0	2	.189	1-2
George Hightower	32	3	8	1	0	0	5	.250	1-1
Jim Kilburg	41	8	7	0	1	0	1	.171	4-6
Barry Beringer	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500	0-0
Gary Ghidinelli	15	1	5	0	0	0	4	.333	2-2
Bob Grover	13	5	4	0	0	0	2	.308	0-0
Mike Rusk	22	3	6	0	1	0	2	.273	0-0
Jon Hennig	20	1	5	1	0	0	2	.250	1-1
Mel Sigona	14	3	3	0	0	1	1	.214	0-0
Gary Houston	13	0	3	1	0	0	1	.231	0-0
Ron D'Aquisto	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	.167	0-1
Jay Fike	20	3	4	0	0	0	2	.200	0-0
Rich Fonzeno	14	1	1	0	0	0	2	.071	0-0
Al Withol	23	1	2	1	0	0	3	.087	0-1
Ed Fischer	17	1	1	0	0	0	0	.059	1-1
Kris Sorensen	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0-0
Team Totals	1053	168	259	26	10	6	138	.246	69-88

## Gridders Set Scrimmage

SJS' football team will hold another full scrimmage tomorrow in Spartan Stadium beginning at 10:30 a.m. in preparation for the May 9 Gold-White Intrasquad game.

This will be the Spartans' third Saturday scrimmage and head coach Joe McMullen invites the public to attend.

With most starting positions still wide open, top individual battles look to be between Al Ghysels and Dan Johnson at tight end, Butch Ellis and Calvin Lewis at split end, and Junior Pao Pao and Bill Brown at middle linebacker.

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**Spartacamp**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Seventh Street. Sign-up for Spartacamp continues with 125 tickets left. Cost for May 1-3 event is \$12.50 for meals, transportation and lodging.

**OLAS**, 9:30 and 10 a.m., 3:30 p.m., C.U. Loma Prieta Room. At 9:30: Dr. James O'Connor leads panel on "A Need for a Social Revolution in Latin America." At 10: Dr. Ferraresi, Stanford Univ., to show slides on the art of Argentinian Puna. At 3:30: Dr. McCreevey, U.C. Berkeley, to lead panel on "Latin America Today."

**Zero Population Growth (ZPG)** C.U. Almaden Room, 12:30 p.m. Abortion initiative, Block Party, and future activities to be discussed.

**OLAS**, 5 p.m., Morris Dailey. Sol Landau's documentary film, "Fidel," back by popular demand. 50 cent donation for admission. 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 w/ A.S. card. Trophies, plaques, and prizes galore.

**Friday Flicks**, 7 and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey. "The Dirty Dozen" for 50 cents admission.

**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.

**OLAS**, 8 p.m., C.U. In the Loma Prieta Room: Dance to Afro-Cuban music, floor show, Argentinian folklore dances, a Flamenco group, and a Brazilian guitarist for \$1.50 at the door. For more information, call 294-7441. In the C.U. Pit on Ninth Street: Five satirical plays by "El Teatro de los Actos." Also, rock music by Southern Fried.

**Psi Chi**, 8 p.m., H 1.

**Graduate Recital**, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. To be given by Mike Kambeitz.

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**Seminar on Meaning**, 9:45 a.m., The New Wineskin. "The Reality of Prayer" to be discussed.

**SAACS**, 12 to 6 p.m., Party for Chemistry majors and minors. For more information, go to DH 504.

**Progressive Asian-American Coalition (PAAC)**, 2 p.m., PAAC office, Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth Street.

**Movie**, 3, 6, and 9 p.m., Morris Dailey. "The Taming of the Shrew," with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Forty cent admission at 3; 60 cents at 6 and 9 p.m.

## SATURDAY

**Spartan Oriole**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., PER 101, A&B. Intercollegiate volleyball tourney with 20 teams. Admission free to all college students.

**Seminar on Pollution**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., College Union. Sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), the theme and topic of discussion will be "Is Legal Pollution Killing Us?"

**Arab Students' Association, Iranian Students' Association**, 10 a.m., S 142. Seminar on "Imperialism in the Middle East and the Struggle of the Palestinian People." All interested are invited.

**China Nite**, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey. Peking opera, Korean dance, Kung fu demonstration, and much more. Soul dance in Women's Gym afterwards. All free to the campus community.

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