

## Strike Meeting

There will be an ad hoc meeting of the students and faculty of the Art Department at 11:30 in the Art Quad today to discuss actions the department can take relating to the strike.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Council Meets

Student council will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers to swear in the new Council members elected, and, perhaps to set a date for the run-off A.S. presidential election.

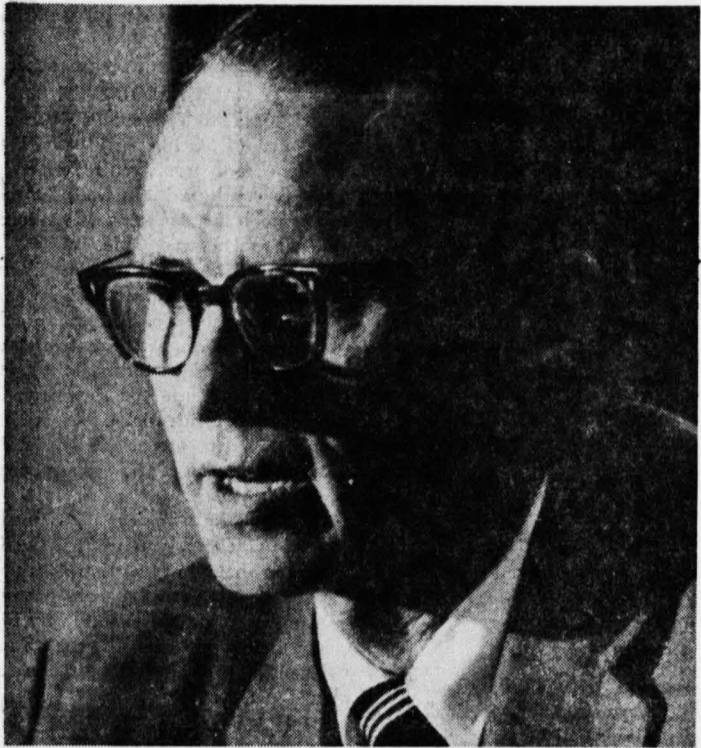
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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1970

No. 119

# ACTING PRESIDENT BURNS RESIGNS

## Council's Ad Hoc Grading Recommendations Put Acting President in Awkward Position



—Daily photo by Chuck Shawyer

ACTING PRESIDENT HOBERT BURNS somberly informed onlooking faculty and students of his resignation as acting president and stated that he could not make the ad hoc grading policy official.

By **BOB BRACKETT**  
Daily Editor  
and **ROBERT CAREDDIO**  
Daily Staff Writer

Acting President Hobert Burns resigned yesterday, telling a general faculty meeting he was torn between his legal responsibilities as an official of the state and his belief in faculty government as embodied in the Academic Council.

His announcement followed his earlier decision not to sign into college policy the proposed ad hoc grading

procedures recommended by the Academic Council at its Monday meeting. The proposed procedures would have allowed students the option of having grades computed as of May 6, receiving a plus or an incomplete; or agreeing with their instructor on another alternative — and, in effect, would have meant "no business as usual" for the remainder of the semester.

Dr. Burns maintained such a policy would be illegal because it allows academic credit for work not done and computation of final grades before the

scheduled end of the semester.

"I am asking that my name be withdrawn as a candidate for permanent president, and I am asking to be replaced as acting president as soon as possible," Dr. Burns told students and faculty gathered in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Dr. Burns explained that he decided to resign because he believed his decision regarding the grading proposal had cost him the respect of two groups — the Academic Council and students — whose full support he deemed necessary in order to be an effective college president.

In his 10-minute address to the general faculty, Dr. Burns expressed his sympathy with the anti-war sentiments of faculty and students on the SJS campus and around the nation, "There is a moral cancer of an indefensible war" which is troubling our society, he told the gathering. "The war has already brought itself home."

### SPECIAL PRAISE

Explaining that he admired the gall of students and the guts of Academic Council, Dr. Burns had special praise for this year's student leaders. "Those of us who have lived on the razor's edge of campus disruption this year," he said, "know that it is our student leadership that kept us not only from being sliced up, but even from being nicked. There are simply no words strong enough to praise that student leadership. Unlike some, when they came to power they also came to responsibility."

He said, however, that he regretted "that it was this kind of student leadership which asked Academic Council to take a stand, to show where they're at, to pass something out of conscience — even though some of what was passed is illegal and unenforceable."

"It hurts," he continued, "because, as president, and given my belief in faculty government, I cannot in good conscience, turn my back on the Academic Council and the principle of govern it stands for. It hurts because, as president, and given my oath and obligation

as the legally responsible official of the state, I cannot, in good conscience, make the proposed ad hoc grading procedures official college policy."

Dr. Burns did, however, sign the recommendation for balloting on the status of ROTC and explained that the other resolutions passed by Academic Council did not need his signature.

### SPONSOR TEACH-INS

He concluded his address by urging faculty members "to sponsor teach-ins, participate in symposia, and get out in the community with the concerned students" in addition to their instructional obligations, and by all means "keep it cool."

Faculty and students stood and clapped as Dr. Burns ended his speech and began to leave the building. He raised his hand in the peace sign before leaving.

George Muench, presiding over the faculty meeting, then reaffirmed the Academic Council's responsibility in taking actions to support the student strike. "We must take the consequences," he said.

Faculty speakers debated whether to accept or reject the California Student Offensive objectives. Basically these objectives provide that teaching be redirected to the war in Southeast Asia and student grades be determined by a student choice of methods determined by the Academic Council.

The faculty voted overwhelmingly in favor of the acceptance of the student objectives — a vote which actually amounted to a vote of confidence for the Council's Monday action.

Muench also called for another special Council meeting today at 10:30. The purpose of the meeting is to research the possible illegal implications of the student provisions.

At a press conference following his address, Dr. Burns ruled out the possibility that he would change his mind if Academic Council revised its opinion. "Any change in my position would appear that I did this as a political move. The issues we are talking about are too serious for anyone to start playing games."

## Student Congress Sets National Strike Demands

By **SANDY ROOKAIRD**  
and **FRANK FERTADO**  
Daily Staff Writers

Dedicating itself "to ending the war in Southeast Asia and to ending racism, chauvinism and poverty at home and throughout the world," the National Student Congress (NSC) declared itself "on strike" until three specific demands are met.

In a press conference, yesterday, Peggy Somers, University of California at Santa Cruz delegate, stated and defined these demands: (1) "U.S. total immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia and all other parts of the world where the U.S. is involved in imperialism and neo-colonialism;

(2) "Justice in America: Free all political prisoners; and

(3) "Stop all university complicity with the Pentagon."

On the first demand the NSC pledged solidarity with the peoples of the world who are resisting U.S. aggression.

"We know full well that the people's resistance will not end when the U.S. withdraws only from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. We will continue to stand behind all of the Third World peoples in their struggles against all forms of U.S. aggression both at home and abroad."

Explaining the second demand, Miss Somers said, "Some of the strongest men and women in the movement are prisoners of America. If we become strong and effective, many of us will be arrested and railroaded off to jail. We will be political prisoners. It is imperative that we demand that all political prisoners be freed now."

Concerning the demand to "stop all university complicity with the Pentagon," she said, "All campuses must completely disassociate themselves from the war effort. This includes individual campus actions against the ROTC, counter-insurgency and war related research, and war recruiting on campus. We must end our complicity with the Pentagon immediately."

The two-day Congress drew 250 delegates from 105 universities, colleges, junior colleges and high schools throughout the nation. Also represented were 14 foreign countries.

The basic demands were formulated by the NSC Sunday night. Monday morning they divided themselves into small workshops to study specific areas of concern.

They reconvened in a general assembly at 1:30 that day to vote on demands and present workshop proposals. Chairman of the general assembly was Neil Abercraff, delegate from Hawaii.

Out of the several workshops developed three specific positions for action.

"Be it resolved to close all local draft boards, by peaceful persuasion, within the wide parameters of the rights of all draft registered men to begin on Wednesday, May 13, and continue until the draft system has been eliminated," a resolution presented by the California Caucus Workshop stated.

It was stressed that any action taken to achieve this goal was to be non-

violent. The workshop suggested several ways of jamming the system including bombarding the draft boards with information which takes personnel time to sort and file.

Secondly, the NSC called for student cooperation with local movements to go onto military bases and talk with servicemen about the resistance. Such events are scheduled for Fort Ord and Camp Pendleton on Armed Forces Day, May 16.

The third action plan calls for a national work stoppage in protest against U.S. Southeast Asian domestic policies. It was made clear by the NSC that students themselves would not initiate the stoppage but would fully support any efforts by labor.

"The vote of approval of these demands by any campus only obligates the campus to support the general ideas within the framework of these demands. Each campus has full autonomy in deciding the method and degree of intensity with which they attempt to bring about the realization of these ideas, NSC policy states.

Juan Oliveraz, spokesman for the Third World Students, said his group supports the NSC and its demands.

## Merz Calls Sit-In

# SJS Anti-War Protest

By **GARY PIERCE**  
Daily Political Writer

A.S. Vice President John Merz concluded a Seventh Street rally yesterday with a plea to "occupy the Administration Building."

Anti-war demonstrators, about 1,000 strong, then marched over and complied with his request.

About 500 actually entered the building. The remainder picketed outside or sat down at the entrance. Several thousand spectators watched the demonstration from the street.

"I'm asking you to peacefully occupy the Administration Building," Merz urged.

He said he wanted the building occupied until 5 p.m. and that the protesters should then proceed to the College Union to plan further strategy. Merz also asked students to "Form a picket line around this campus from this day forward. Do not go to class anymore."

### REAL COMMITMENT

Immediately before the rally broke up, Merz asked students to make a "real commitment" and turn in their draft cards. He placed his own in a paper cup and other students followed his example.

According to a strike spokesman, 100 draft cards were collected. The speakers who proceeded Merz included Bill Hutchison, New College professor; Frank Haber, a student involved in A.S. government and the strike; Chris Menchine, Radical Action Movement (RAM); Mike Torrance, Black Student Union; and Juan Oliveraz, MECHA.

About 3,500 people attended the rally.

A strike representative spoke first, saying that after the rally the audience would be asked to vote on adopting the "Stanford Tactic" of peacefully sitting-in in front of buildings.

The speakers, he said, were going to give pro and con opinions on the plan. Hutchison stated, "Personally, I think this is a good tactic."

"The purpose of this is not to prevent people from getting into buildings, but to confront them with the issues," he explained.

### STANFORD TACTIC

Haber said he disapproved of the "Stanford Tactic." "I think it should be directed out into the community. It's not enough just to sit around here on campus because we all agree with each other already."

Menchine supported strike action: "I consider it a farce that we're calling on people all over the country to go on

strike when in fact we're not on strike ourselves."

"We have no right to demand things of people that we're not doing ourselves," he declared.

Menchine added, "If we stand together we can be sure this thing will be peaceful."

Torrance also criticized SJS' apparent hesitancy to go out on strike: "We've been calling on people to strike and yet we're the last school to strike." "We're talking about a non-violent strike," he emphasized.

"We are fully within our rights as students to sit on this campus," he said. "Your lack of action will make you an accomplice to this war."

Oliveraz read a statement from a Third World organization expressing support for the strike.

However, the statement supported the National Student Congress's demands only as a beginning: "We are aware that these are steps still within the realm of political rhetoric." He said, "concrete action" is needed.

## Protesters Plan To Maintain Shutdown Today

The sit-in conducted by several hundred SJS students effectively closed the Administration Building Tuesday afternoon, and student leaders vowed to keep the building closed today as part of the strike effort.

Protestors moved into the building shortly after noon and remained until the conclusion of a rally at 3:30 p.m.

In addition to the sit-in, students also formed picket lines around the Administration Building and in front of the adjacent Seventh Street campus entrance. Trucks and other vehicles were unable to enter the campus.

At the conclusion of the sit-in, several speakers, including A.S. President James Edwards, emphasized the need for continued strike action.

Radical Action Movement (RAM) spokesman Dan O'Neal indicated that protestors would attempt to close MacQuarrie Hall today and also post peaceful pickets at the entrances to other campus buildings.

No trouble was reported during the sit-in, and protestors cleaned the building late in the afternoon of various debris.



— Daily photo by Bill Kamberg

**EDWARDS RAPS**—An irritable James Edwards emphasized a point during an impromptu discussion held yesterday on 7th Street. After being criticized for lack of leadership by a small group of students observing a

demonstration centered on the administration building, Edwards replied he did not intend to impose his views on anyone but wished only to work for campus unity.

# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

BOB BRACKETT Editor PAUL MYER Adv. Manager

## Editorials

### SJS 'War Casualty'

The resignation of Acting President Hobert Burns is an ironic tragedy. Ironic, because it was Dr. Burns who helped give students the chance to have a say in what goes on at this college.

Through his work with student leaders, Dr. Burns helped us shed the "nigger" label and become an active force on our own campus.

Now it is the students, and student demands on the system, which have indirectly placed President Burns in a position where he feels he can no longer be effective.

While the Daily believes student demands were justified, we are sorry that the first "war casualty" on this campus had to be the man who helped give us the right to challenge the system.

We urge Dr. Burns to reconsider.

### Profs Must Help

The peaceful and effective sit-in at the SJS administration building yesterday will doubtless have an effect on the student strike here, but that effect is still to be seen.

More impact probably will come from Acting President Hobert Burns refusal to sign the Academic Council's strike resolution and his subsequent resignation.

The sit-in was a last-resort tactic by strike leaders in opposition to the administration's 'business as usual' policy. Whether the demonstrations will continue and whether they will increase or decrease the number of strikers are moot points.

As far as the Acting President's decision is concerned, it can be resolved.

Individual faculty can, on their own initiative, help sustain the strike, and the community action which it frees students to engage in, by releasing those students from the bondage of grades.

The Spartan Daily hopes that professors will assist those students who sincerely wish to help end the war now (and we believe the overwhelming number of strikers are sincere), by computing grades as of May 6, or giving students incompletes, as requested by striking students.

The majority of the faculty voted endorsement of such a plan at an informal meeting yesterday. We now hope they will put their sentiments into action.

## Staff Comment

### Revolution on Other Foot

By KEN COSTA

Re her Letter to the Editor in Tuesday's Daily, Maria Kout apparently enjoys allegories about this country and its policies.

If this assumption is true, she may enjoy the following story entitled, "Making the World Safe for Communism."

Early in the year 1974, a band of Cuban revolutionaries banded together to attempt to overthrow the legitimate communist government of Fidel Castro.

Fearing the Cuban army would be unable to suppress the revolt unaided, Chairman Mao Tse-tung sent a handful of Chinese advisers to provide support.

When these advisers failed to turn the tide of the war in favor of the government forces, Chairman Mao began sending masses of regular combat troops. He justified this action by saying, "If we don't fight them on our own shores."

Faced with seemingly insurmountable

odds, the Cuban revolutionaries realized that they would have to resort exclusively to guerilla tactics, including sniping at the government forces from across the border.

As a means of implementing these tactics, the rebels established bases around Miami Beach, Fla., from which to launch amphibious attacks.

Well, the war dragged on for a few more years and finally the Chinese people rose up in anger and demanded an end to the conflict.

Hoping to succeed in one last try to save face, Chairman Mao ordered his troops to invade the bases in Florida. He justified this order by saying that the invasion would save the lives of thousands of Chinese troops in Cuba.

And you know something? He was right. The troops in Cuba were saved because they weren't in China when that country and the United States blew each other to pieces in a nuclear war.

#### OPEN LETTER TO SJS STUDENTS

Now that the college community has had a chance to reflect on the tragic events of May 12, including the possible loss of our acting president, we must recognize, as never before, the need for institutional unity.

Our student leaders are dedicated to imaginative and peaceful activities designed to enlist ever-widening community support of positive action for peace.

Our Academic Council has publicly endorsed this student involvement and has recommended certain changes in our instructional program and grading system designed to permit the greatest possible freedom of choice for students as to how best to spend the remaining weeks of this semester in the interests of peace.

The College administration has consistently supported these efforts to the maximum extent of its present powers under law.

But these many fronted movements toward peace can continue only as long as San Jose State College is permitted to function as a college. Our unified efforts to persuade the Chancellor, the Trustees, our legislators, the Governor, the people of California of the need for change have a good chance for success only as long as the College remains strong and healthy.

The efforts of a small group of demonstrators yesterday, to disrupt offices in the Administration Building are self-destructive and cannot be allowed to continue. For the result of such activities can only be to destroy our potency as a force for peace.

San Jose State needs unified student support during this period of crisis. With this support, student government, faculty government, and the administration will continue their efforts to bring about the legal changes necessary to permit maximum involvement of students and faculty in a constructive program for peace, while protecting the rights of all.

William J. Dusel, Executive Vice-President

## Guest Room

### Kent State — How and Why

By KEN MCGURN

Few people had ever heard of Kent State University . . . until now. A volley of shots caused international publicity.

The mass media is asking how 15 students could be shot by national guardsmen, and how it could happen right in America's heartland. Whether the guard fired first, or if guardsmen came under sniper fire has not been established, but one fact is in, and no matter what other facts are brought to the fore, the relevant point is that four students are dead.

I am not in the position to draw any conclusions as to who opened fire or if any shots needed to be fired at all. But possibly some light can be shed on what forces brought about the new 'American tragedy.' No rhetoric will restore life to the two male and two female students slain, but perhaps some understanding of the situation will help prevent future death. At any rate some words need to be spoken.

Twenty-four years of my life were spent in a small Ohio town near Kent. I worked in Kent and most of my friends went to college there. Kent, Ohio, IS the America that President Nixon, the Establishment, and the old guard liberals remember and long for. The fraternities and sororities of this 20,000 student campus flourish. R-O-T-C and short hair are not uncommon, but expected. The town's population is doubled when school is in session.

#### DRINKING BIG

The small city center is dotted with bars which cater to standing-room-only crowds and which tend to shut their doors when the students go on vacation. Kent, like many other Ohio towns, allows students to consume low-power beer at age 18. The bars are surrounded by high powered automobiles and inside, the well-dressed crowds have drinking contests and stage an occasional fight. The music is deafening and the heat unbearable to all but those who value the experience. A man is measured by how many times and how fast he can chug a pitcher of beer.

Marijuana is starting to catch on, but to the average student it is akin to heroin,

### Thrust and Parry

### Spiro Hitler?

Editor:

In reading the April 29, 1970 edition of the Spartan Daily I saw a cartoon which you drew citing a quotation supposedly made by Adolf Hitler.

Your comparing Hitler to President Nixon and Vice President Agnew is ridiculous enough, but the quote you allege to Hitler was not said by Hitler. For him to have said that would have been ridiculous, for it was he and his henchmen who were creating the atmosphere of anarchy in Germany. I personally do not fear the politician who argues for law and order. I fear getting mugged on the street.

I hope you will exercise more care and discretion in your future cartoons.

Kent H. Stacey  
Assemblyman, 28th District

and the legal penalties are prohibitive even to a first timer.

The people of Kent and the students at the University do not accept or tolerate long hair, hippie garb, or much discussion of peace. There is one so-called hang-out for hippie-types in the community and it is the scene of harassment and physical attacks by local straights. It is not unusual for a carload of clean-cut youth to cruise the area looking for a long-haired youth to attack. It is acceptable to brag of these attacks in public and to expect recognition and praise.

#### NOT TOLERANT

In other words, most people in this sleepy, tree-lined community are not tolerant of dissent . . . nor do they expect University students to be concerned with anything more than sitting in quiet lecture halls and taking out any frustrations at the local dance hall or in a midnight party raid. And the students agree. Most have never questioned their elders, either their parents, their teachers, their clergy or their politicians.

So the question is, why did four students in this conservative town die? They died because enough students found cause for revolt, and they did so against the popular opinion of the University, the town, and the state. Their demonstration came face to face with a guard unit unlike the ones faced in Berkeley and San Francisco which are composed of youth of the California culture. Many of these guardsmen wear flowers and flash the Peace sign.

In Ohio, the Guard unit was made up of young people who reflect the silent majority, who talk of Communist conspiracies and forceable shaving off any beard. They had no sympathy for the dissenting students, no emotional bond. The gap between them and the slain students was as wide as any in the country.

#### JUST ORDERS

As one Guardsman put it, "I feel like it's just like an order to clean up a latrine. You do what you're told to do." Another young guardsman said, ". . . we can't look up to these hippies and long hairs . . . there are ways of solving problems besides rioting. But if they want to promote force, they will receive force . . . all I can say is we have a job to do here, so let's do it." A third said it was "something that had to happen sometime. Maybe it'll wake these people up."

The guardsmen had no qualms about opening fire on these young people because they knew they had the backing of their society. None will brag about it or say they fired the fatal shot. It is comparable to a mailman who is being hounded and snapped at, but not bitten by an obnoxious dog. The mailman does not want the dog's owner to see him kick the dog, but he is sure every person he knows would allow the action . . . and he is convinced deep down in his heart that the dog deserves one good swift kick.

On the fourth of May, 1970, in Kent, Ohio, the dog got kicked.



President Hobert W. Burns:

You have copped out. Your action taken yesterday will only cause more disunity. Your action will only cause the violence on this campus that so many of us find repugnant and inconsistent with the cause.

If you consider withdrawal of your name from the presidential selection list your only choice in resolving the matter, you are wrong.

Instead I ask that you accept Academic Council's resolutions, whether legal or illegal. Please face only those consequences.

#### DO NOT CAUSE VIOLENCE

Let the Board of Trustees fire you or drop your name from the presidential list. If the violence is to occur, you have a duty to us not to continue it. Instead, let the trustees cause it by declaring the resolutions illegal and unacceptable.

This institution may now be shut down. The administration building will be the first to feel the violence. The entire college system may fall. Please do not let this happen. I ask you not to remove your name from the presidential selection list, not to resign, but to accept the Academic Council resolutions. Let the consequences fall where they may.

For those faculty who fear abridgment of academic freedom, you must make it clear to them that the resolution does not tell the faculty how to run their respective classes. It only implements the ability for the faculty, along with the students, to resolve the purpose of the class for the remainder of the semester.

#### COMPROMISE AVAILABLE

There is a compromise. Let the students vote whether to continue the class or not. They can decide later whether to keep it directed as before or to direct it to the Indochina wars.

Those students wishing not to continue may choose a May 6 grade, an incomplete or make arrangements with the professor for a grade computed some other way.

The cries of irrelevant and factorial education can come to a stop. Dr. Burns: please recind your decision to resign, to remove your name from the presidential selection list. Please accept Academic Council's resolutions. Please unite this campus. Please help us in our cause.

## SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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# Hair Cuts For Peace Movement

Lewis Solitske, James Edwards' executive assistant, is now, perhaps, one of the most unrecognizable members of the student government.

Yesterday, Lew had his hair cut down to almost nothing and his beard disappeared completely.

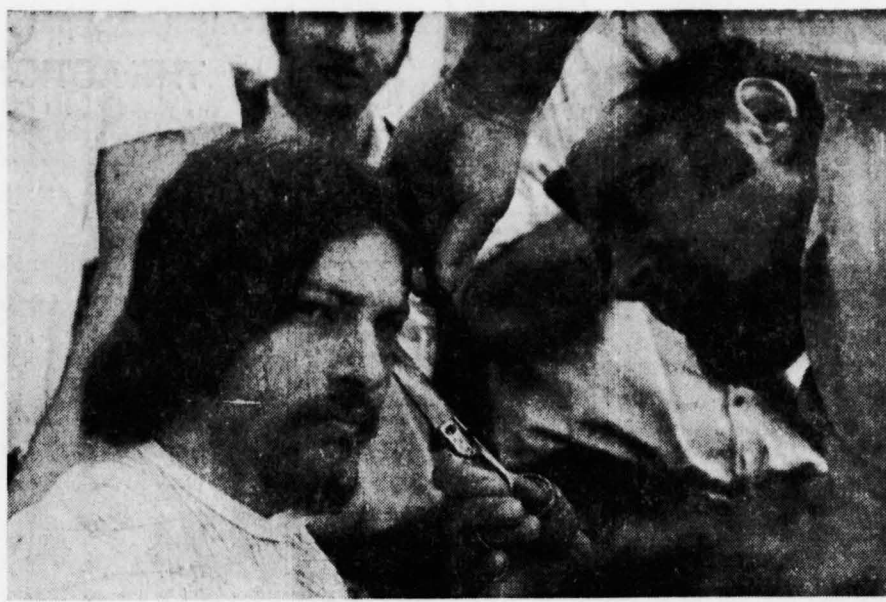
The idea behind this "Communication Cut-In for Peace" was to reduce tensions and increase communications between the campus and the community.

One of the first people to hear the snip of scissors behind his ears was Bill Hutchison, Experimental College draft counselor, who apparently got "cold feet" from the neck up after only a few minutes in the chair. Evidently he felt his hair would do more good on his head than in President Nixon's drawer.

Presidential hopeful, John Merz, seemed to have the same second thoughts as Hutchison as he didn't stay in the chair long enough to get a "decent" hair cut either.

Several unidentified students weren't as reluctant, however, and did manage to let the barbers do a complete job.

A crowd of about 300 applauded the "participants" as they finished their shearing.



**SHEAR DELIGHT** — 35 male students and one coed put barbers back in business yesterday when they cut their hair for peace. The hair

will be mailed to President Nixon. The "Communications Cut-In For Peace" was aimed at facilitating communication with the community.

—Daily photo by Don Philby

# Letter Campaign Results

By VICTOR JANG  
Daily Minorities Writer

"How many letters have we sent out? ... I don't know, I just don't know."

Student Lee Luckenbill, working at the distribution center of Project "Teach-out" simply does not know how many Cambodian protest letters, addressed to President Nixon, have been channeled through the strike-related project.

The "letters" are actually mimeographed statements of protest, distributed throughout the community to be signed by anyone who is willing.

As of Friday, an estimated 10,000 letters had been taken out and returned signed, since the program began Wednesday night. But as of last night, "Well, nobody's kept count," explained worker Bonnie Fleming. "This is just an estimate ... but maybe in the hundreds of thousands. ... we're spending \$100 a day just to send those letters out."

The SJS teachout committee is currently attempting to coordinate all off campus anti-war canvassing by students and teachers.

Letter and petition circulating

is just one of the committee's projects. Teach-out is currently working on sending speakers to non-campus functions, and door to door canvassing outside the campus community.

"Fund-raising, briefing, leafletting and speaking committees are now being set up," announced co-ordinator Connie King. "Interested people are needed on all of these committees."

Signups to help in any capacity are being taken in the Montalvo Room, on the third level of the College Union.

But so far the big success story has been the letters and

petitions. Students, running to shopping centers, high schools, public buildings, and theaters, have managed to elicit what one worker termed a "fifty-fifty" response.

"In some places all we had to say was "Cambodia" and they'd all come running," related Tom Hadden, also one of the co-ordinators.

Students circulating letters at the Department of Motor Vehicles reported gaining 2,000 signatures in a few hours.

"But more letters are being asked for than we can give out," said Luckenbill. "We need bread."

# News Review Nixon: 'Cambodia a Success'

Compiled from Associated Press

President Nixon reported yesterday that operations in Cambodia are "an enormous success — far exceeding expectations."

He gave the latest word on the captured supplies and enemy casualties in the operation against the sanctuaries in Cambodia during a 45-minute briefing to the AFL-CIO executive council.

The reports were based on some 7,000 small arms, 1,000 crew served weapons, over 8.4 million rounds of small ammunition, including 5 million rounds of machine gun ammunition; 11,900 grenades; 10,000 mortar rounds; over 800 large rocket rounds; 8,500 small rocket rounds, close to 170 vehicles and almost 4 million pounds of rice. Over 3,000 enemy bunkers were destroyed.

Nixon is reported saying that the captured ammunition is more than has been expended by the enemy in South Vietnam in the last five to six months.

Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee, Florida.

They said "Apparently if a judge is from South Carolina a higher standard of ethics is required than if a judge is from Minnesota."

No one rose to dispute him, but senators who fought Haynsworth's nomination contended that unlike Blackmun, Haynsworth had failed to take steps to avoid an appearance of conflicts-of-interest.

## Picketing Ends

Demonstrators ended picketing yesterday at Stanford University's Encina Hall and the Electronics Research Laboratories, and hundreds of students returned to classes.

It was the first time since the anti-war protest strike began May 4 that there were no demonstrators at the doors of Encina Hall, the school's principal administrative office buildings.

## Montreal Picked

Montreal was rewarded the 1976 Olympic Games today in a

surprise victory over Moscow and Los Angeles.

Moscow had been favored for the Games, and Tass, the official Soviet agency, sent out a bulletin from Moscow two hours earlier that they had been awarded to Moscow.

The announcement was withdrawn shortly afterward without an explanation.

It's the first time any of the games, Winter or Summer, has gone to a Canadian city. This is in keeping with the International Olympic Committee policy of spreading the Games around to new areas.

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# Laborers Support Nixon War Policy, Peaceful Dissent

"They're trying to destroy something we're trying to build," said Art Snider, superintendent of construction at Duncan Hall, when asked his reaction to the current SJS war protests.

In an informal poll by the Daily, seven construction workers expressed their opinions on the student anti-war activities at SJS and construction workers' actions in New York.

## SUPPORT NIXON

While five of the seven construction workers support Nixon's war policy, they all approve of peaceful dissent. Most declined to comment on New York construction workers activities while two said if students threw rocks at them, they'd "go after them."

Snider, who said he was "100 per cent for our president, country and flag," said he respected students' right to express their ideals and principles. However, he criticized students who "antagonized police" on Fifth Street last week. "Students picked up rocks from along our fence and threw them into the crowd. Anybody could get killed. I couldn't be a policeman because I'd hurt someone," Snider said.

## STOP VIOLENCE

"Peaceful protestors should stop violence — not law enforcers," stated Larry Noland. "Unfortunately a small powerful group of students want only harassment and destruction."

Herman Jenkins said he is "with the kids." A veteran of World War II, Jenkins said he is very much against the "crap" in Southeast Asia. He also commended last week's peace marches.

Bill Everett said he doesn't like what's going on here. When asked for a possible solution to campus unrest, Everett said, "We need an S. I. Hayakawa as president of all colleges."

Although Albert Durago doesn't approve of any war, he claims he is "too old for a peace march."

# New Professors' Group Organizes, Supports Protest

John Galm, SJS professor of English, stated Tuesday afternoon. "The U.P.C. is resolved to devote the rest of this academic year to bringing the war to an end." According to Galm, "The U.P.C. fully supports efforts to make college campuses the centers for peace."

United Professors of California (U.P.C.) a newly organized group of California college professors has taken a strong stand in support of the teach-out peace offensive.

The U.P.C. passed a five point resolution calling for: canceling all classes, using campuses for meaningful discussion of the national crisis, inviting citizens from the community to the campuses, keeping police off campus and requesting support of the governors of all states in backing the four measures.

The U.P.C. passed the resolution after a weekend constitutional convention. Immediately after adopting their constitution the group aimed its work at realization of the terms of the five point resolution.

# Fire Bombs Planted In Two SJS Buildings

By BILL WOZENCRAFT  
Daily Staff Writer

With all the uneasiness displayed by students around campus yesterday, reports of attempted bombing came from two different areas on campus.

On two different occasions the Department of Journalism and Advertising was confronted with attempted fire bombings which failed to materialize.

Charles E. Marshall, chairman of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, came out of his office at approximately 12:40 p.m. and found a soft drink bottle "stuffed with paper, gasoline, and buckshot," smoldering in the hallway connecting the Journalism classroom buildings.

Bruce Skilling, advertising major, with the help of a fire extinguisher, defused the smoldering bottle.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Byron Bollinger commented that the bomb apparently was rolled down the ramp through the hallway. Only smoke damage was reported.

Another incident of attempted bombing was reported approximately at 2:40 p.m. by graduate student Russ Louthian.

Louthian and some friends were outside of the Journalism Building talking when they saw a wastepaper basket at the entrance to the side door of the building turned upside down with a molotov cocktail inside, similar to the one reported earlier in the afternoon. It had apparently defused itself when set under the trash can Louthian commented.

Three other "cocktails" were

reported to have been found untouched in a trash can near the entrance to the Music Department during the same time.

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## Between the Lines

By Ed Ludwig

General Book Dept.

## Spartan Bookstore

"In the College Union"

There are two CHICANO novels. Two, only about CHICANOS and by CHICANOS. One is new, the other a year old.

The newer is CHICANO, by Richard Vasquez (Doubleday — \$6.95). This is a book that could only have been written by a CHICANO: and the only CHICANO who could have written this book is Richard Vasquez, contributor to LA RAZA in Los Angeles, screen writer, and now LOS ANGELES TIMES reporter for the Mexican-American developments.

The book is a chronicle of the Sandoval family with its stormy beginning in a Mexico torn by revolution. The novel carries them northward through years of hardship and prejudice. Finally the story focuses on beautiful Mariana Sandoval in the East Los Angeles BARRIO.

Budd Schulberg, in his excerpt, says, "The CHICANOS — those Mexican-Americans in search of their heritage and their soul, their past and their future — are on the move ..."

As the saga of the Sandovals is chronicled by Vasquez, Raymond Barrio tells the story of Manuel and Lupe Gutierrez, Mexican migrants in Santa Clara County, in his book THE PLUM PLUM PICKERS (Ventura Press — \$1.75). Manuel and Lupe are fruit-pickers, the dark, stoop-backed figures the Anglos glimpse occasionally during their freeway travels. To many Anglos, this novel — like CHICANO — may be disturbing, may be shrugged off, or like flying saucers, be "explained away." It may be the most disturbing of all types of novels, for it suggests that God is not in His Heaven, that Lazarus still bleeds from his sores. In short, although fiction, it depicts reality.

There are nine million CHICANOS in the United States. Two have written successful novels. But suddenly there are a dozen or more magazines and newspapers, like EL GRITO, CON SAFOS and LA RAZA. A sleeping giant is awakening; new voices — transforming thoughts and emotions of the Mexican-American into the words of the Anglo — are being heard.

The next CHICANO novel, we predict, will be seen soon.

# The Grove Press conspiracy in paperback

## The Bust Book

A step-by-step explanation of the process of arrest and detention: what will take place between the person arrested and the police officer, practical ways of responding to the officer, various strategies for handling the case. This book is not a substitute for a lawyer; it is legal first aid. \$1.00

## The Little Red White and Blue Book

A primer of protest, this short book of patriotic and revolutionary quotations was written by C. Wright Mills, Huey Newton, Franklin D. Roosevelt, H. Rap Brown, Abraham Lincoln, and Helen Keller, among many others. \$1.00

## The Great Rebel CHE GUEVARA IN BOLIVIA

By LUIS J. GONZÁLEZ and GUSTAVO A. SÁNCHEZ SALAZAR. The first historical account of the drama played out in South America, from the moment Che first set foot on Bolivian soil in 1966 until the last of his guerrilla band fled in February 1968. "A diamond-edged account... penetrating and just." —N.Y. Times Book Review \$1.45

## Pentagonism A SUBSTITUTE FOR IMPERIALISM

By JUAN BOSCH. The former President of the Dominican Republic documents a frightening new phase of American imperialism now in progress, in which the mother country exploits not her colonies, but her own people in an effort to perpetuate war. "A smashing indictment that names names and speaks bluntly... Bosch offers facts worth pondering." —Publishers' Weekly \$1.25

## Fidel Castro Speaks

Edited by MARTIN KENNER and JAMES PETRAS. A collection of speeches which the editors feel most clearly define the Cuban "road to communism." The speeches range from the one on counterrevolution, given on October 26, 1959, to the 26th of July speech of 1968. An introduction and individual notes help the reader to understand the circumstances under which each speech was given. \$1.45

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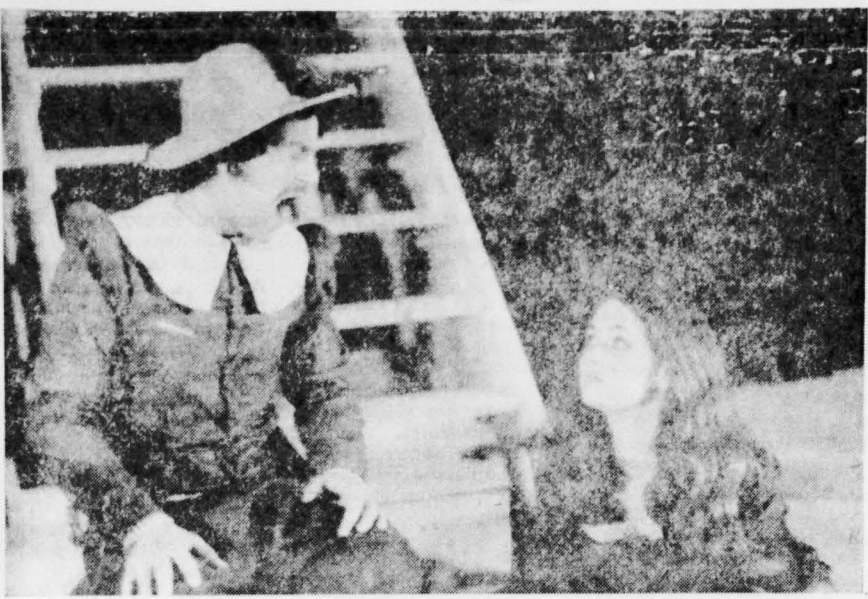
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"MAN OF LA MANCHA" — John Cirigliano as Sancho and Victoria Serpa as Aldonza will be seen Friday night at 8:15 in America's first non-professional production of the play. Tickets for the play to be held in the College Theater for \$2 general and \$1 for students can be obtained from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays in the Theater Box Office. It will run Saturday and Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

—Daily photos by Wayne Salvatore

## 'Mancha' Ends Season

By STEVE SWENSON  
Daily Entertainment Writer

The first non-professional presentation of "Man of La Mancha" will be staged Friday night in the College Theater at 8:15.

The Depts. of Music and Drama have grabbed the first day (Friday) that the production rights will be released to close the drama season with the largest production of the year. It will run Saturday and Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

Tickets may be obtained at the College Theater Box Office from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Admission is \$2 general and \$1 for students.

According to the director, Dr. Kenneth R. Dorst, "Man of La Mancha" is a play that comes along once in awhile to show the essential dignity of man. "I have

a feeling that a vast majority of the audience wants this feeling."

Dr. Dorst says, "The reason for its success is that it is one of the few examples of modern romanticism in the theater."

The story is centered around Miguel de Cervantes who was a tax collector for the Church during the Inquisition. He and his aid, Sancho Panza, were honest, however, and they issued liens when the Church owed money. For this they were put into prison.

Any prisoner who comes in is tried by his fellow prisoners. Cervantes had written a manuscript about Don Quixote who went out into the world to right the wrong. The prisoners were going to burn the manuscript, but Cervantes convinced them to act

out its story and then judge if it should be destroyed.

In acting out the story, several changes take place among the prisoners and Cervantes. "In the process, Cervantes gains an added dignity that he didn't have when he walked in," Dr. Dorst said. The entire attitude of the prisoners was changed and they began to see goodness within themselves.

The most dramatic change occurs in the character of Aldonza. She has been compared to Mary Magdalene in that being coarsened by her conditions in life, she's completely and physically degraded and emotionally humiliated.

But Cervantes demonstrates that even someone such as this has an innate goodness.

"It is perhaps a paradox, perhaps eminently understandable," Dr. Dorst concluded, "that in an age characterized as skeptical and cynical, when the noblest of human motives are questioned and doubted, that a play such as this which asserts the triumph of Man's spirit should have such great success. The famous song, 'The Quest,' which asserts the ultimate credo 'to dream the impossible dream' probably best sums up this central theme."

The musical director is Dwight Cannon and the choreographer is Mrs. Carol Haws.

## Opera Workshop Stages Presentation of 'Carmen'

Georges Bizet's "Carmen," a universally enjoyed opera, will be presented by the SJS Opera Workshop Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, at the Music Department's Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. General admission is \$1.50 and \$1 for students.

Unfortunately, all of the characters have been tuned down from the Merimee original including a presentation of Micaela as a pure and gentle village girl.

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## 'MASH' Raises Hell In Variety of Ways

By JIM MURPHY  
Special to the Daily

The setting is the Korean War, 1951. The place is a medical hospital about three miles from the 38th parallel. Although this hospital is officially referred to as the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, it is better known by its abbreviated form: MASH.

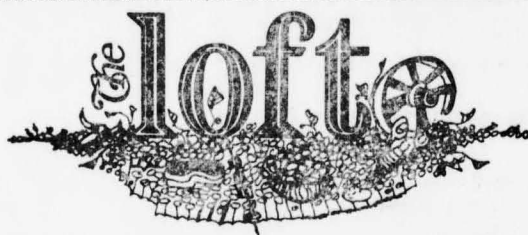
MASH is both the nickname for this wild and zany novel by Richard Hooker. Although "MASH" was originally published two years ago, it is being reprinted in paperback to accompany the release of the film of the same name. Since the film is proving to be quite a success, it seems only fair to give the book a second appraisal.

The plot of the book concerns three young surgeons who have been drafted into the Army to serve as medical officers.

Hooker's main purpose in "MASH" is concerned with showing how young doctors tried to cope with the extreme pressures which war and their work placed upon them.

On the whole, the book is extremely entertaining. It ranges from madcap humor (Hawkeye and Duke raising money to send their Korean houseboy to college by means of passing off Trapper John as Jesus Christ) to believable seriousness (the day-to-day job of patching up wounded soldiers in the operating room). The author shows the reader that, un-

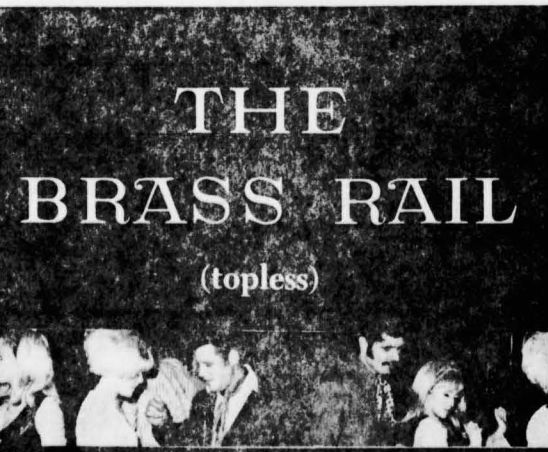
derneath all the hell raising and prank playing, Hawkeye, Duke and Trapper John are deeply concerned with their work and do the best they can. He reveals that they are simply human beings, with human weaknesses and shortcomings.



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"IN THE COLLEGE UNION"

# SJS Returns to Competition

By KEN LUTHY  
Daily Sports Editor

San Jose State's athletic program, after a four-day period of inactivity and uncertainty in the wake of campus closings and anti-war student protests last week, returns to "business as usual" with competition in four sports beginning on Friday, including the Gold-White football game.

Like all other facets of the college community, the Spartan athletic program felt the brunt of Governor Reagan's decision to shut down campus activities last Thursday through Sunday.

That action meant the cancellation or postponement of the annual Gold-White football game, originally scheduled last Satur-

day night; the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tennis championships, slated at SJS last Thursday through Saturday; three conference baseball games against University of California at Santa Barbara; a golf en-

**BULLETIN**

SJS football coach Joe McMullen decided yesterday he will not conduct an additional two days of spring practice, thereby canceling the Gold-White game scheduled for Friday.

counter against Stanford, and the Fresno Relays.

Of those five events, only the Fresno Relays will definitely not be rescheduled.

The game will now be played

at 7:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium Friday night. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Coach Joe McMullen will divide his squad into a North unit and a South unit. There is a possibility that instead of the normal game-like scrimmage, that the contest will be the offense playing against the defense.

In last Wednesday night's scrimmage, en lieu of the supposedly scrubbed Saturday tilt, the South prevailed over the North on a last minute touch-down pass, 20-14.

SJS' three baseball games against UCSB will not be played unless they have an outcome on the league championship. But the Spartans will engage PCAA leader Long Beach

State this weekend. A single game at 2:30 p.m. is slated Friday with a doubleheader beginning at 12 o'clock Saturday. Both contests are scheduled for Spartan Field.

SJS' tennis and golf teams, having already completed the dual-match portions of their schedules, will attempt to make-up last week's events, although the golf match with Stanford looms less important than the PCAA tennis championships and may not be rescheduled.

Jerry Vroom's squad travels to Santa Barbara Friday for its PCAA conference tourney which

runs through Saturday. Final competition for the golfers is the June 26 and 27 NCAA championships at Ohio State.

The PCAA tennis tournament and the NCAA tourney June 15 are the only remaining dates for SJS' tennis team.

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## Hernandez, Rodrigues Qualify For Olympic Soccer Squad

SJS' established prestige in soccer was enhanced more this weekend when two Spartan booters were named to the United States Pan American-Olympic soccer squads.

Mani Hernandez and Al Rodrigues, who will both be seniors next year, were unanimous choices last weekend at the Olympic tryouts in St. Louis. Twenty-two athletes were chosen for the team.

Hernandez, a forward, has twice gained All-American honors for SJS, and if he makes it again next year, will be the first three time All-American in NCAA soccer history.

Playing from his left wing position, he scored 25 goals for Julie Menendez' conference champion

Spartans last year.

As a sophomore, he was voted by "Sporting News" as the most valuable collegiate soccer player in North America.

Rodrigues, who made the squad as a back, has been instrumental in SJS' tough defense the past two seasons.

Standing only 5-3, Rodrigues was a second team All-West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference selection last fall.

The Olympic squad will begin

elimination action next fall with home-and-home series against Mexico, Canada and Bermuda. To make the final 16 teams and qualify for the Olympics, the team must qualify through two rounds of play.

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## Trackmen At PCAA Title Meet

With excellent chances for a second straight title, the SJS track team travels to Fresno Friday for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships.

It will be the first competition in two weeks for SJS. The West Coast Relays were cancelled last weekend in accordance with the state college shutdown.

The Spartans have entries in all events except the decathlon, with many SJS men having the top marks in the conference which includes Los Angeles State, San Diego State, UC Santa Barbara, Fresno State, University of Pacific, and Long Beach State.

**Intramurals**

Ed Sobczak, director of intramurals, announced yesterday that today's scheduled track meet has been postponed. It has been rescheduled for next Wednesday, May 20, at 4:30 p.m.

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