

basketball
Texas tussle

page 4

Nov. 22, 1963
...remember?

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Horsing around

page 7

Spartan Daily

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Wednesday, November 21, 1979

400 Iranians eligible for expulsion



photo by Mike Gallegos

Jail birds talk turkey

Two feathered friends, giving the cold eye to the world outside, are putting on a tough customer act as a last-ditch measure before Thanksgiving. These two sober-faced birds are from a turkey farm north of Santa Cruz.

Hayden to speak Monday

Student Union forum planned

by Craig Henderson

Tom Hayden, back from his nation-wide tour to promote the platform of the Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED), will speak at SJSU Monday and be interviewed on KSJS-Radio program Student Union Forum.

Hayden will field questions from Cindy Havens, moderator of the issues-and-answers radio series, and audience members in the S.U. Upper Pad from noon to 12:30 p.m.

Havens encouraged students and faculty to ask questions of Hayden during the program.

At 1:30 p.m., Hayden will speak on the CED in S.U. Ballroom. There is no charge to the public.

Student Union Forum can be heard on KSJS-Radio, FM 91, Mondays at 5:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.

Securing Hayden to come to SJSU was the combined effort of the A.S. Program Board, the A.S., GROPE, and the producers of Student Union Forum. The Program Board and GROPE, a programming committee of S.U. staff, will split the payment of Hayden's \$200 fee. The A.S. is paying \$49 as part of Hayden's travelling expenses.

The producers of Student Union Forum - administration of justice major Scott Cornfield, and S.U. Public Relations Coordinator Kris McGuire - and Havens decided to try to get Hayden for the radio program.

"Tom Hayden is one of the major political forces today," Havens said. "With elections coming up soon, I think students will benefit from hearing him. The Campaign for Economic Democracy

addresses issues that students at SJSU are interested in: solar energy, housing, education."

McGuire said, "We always try to get one top-notch political person that speaks on current issues during the radio series."

McGuire phoned the CED's Northern California scheduling coordinator and was told that Nov. 26 was the only day Hayden would be available to speak.

McGuire secured the date and is proud that Hayden will be speaking here. "We want him not at Stanford, not at Berkeley, not any place else but at SJSU," she said.

Jane Fonda, Hayden's wife, will not come to SJSU with Hayden, according to McGuire.

Cornfield discussed Hayden's past.

"Hayden made a name for himself in the '60s," Cornfield said. "Most of those people are washed up now. He's still politically active."

Hayden was arrested and acquitted for inciting a riot at the 1968 National Democratic Convention as a member of the "Chicago 7."

Hayden evolved from '60s radical to candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1976. Hayden lost his bid against Sen. John Tunney to win the Democratic nomination to represent California as a U.S. senator.

Hayden formed the CED and built it into a political organization with power in the state government.

Cornfield and Havens pointed out that Hayden's CED has a large following in San Jose, probably the major reason Hayden agreed to speak here.

The CED opposes nuclear energy and supports solar energy, rent relief, small family farms, and criminal prosecution of businesses that violate health and safety standards.

First biology head change in 13 years

Chairman selection pending approval

by Dave Burckhard

SJSU biology associate Prof. Leon Dorosz will be the new chairman of the Biological Sciences Department, if all goes as expected, according to Prof. Howard Shellhammer, chairman of the ad hoc selection committee for that department.

The final approval and official naming of a new chairman, however, is pending the presentation of Dorosz's name to SJSU President Gail Fullerton by Lester Lange, Dean of the School of Science, Shellhammer said.

Fullerton is the only person who can officially appoint a department chairman, he said. Shellhammer expects no "surprises" in the progress of the official naming from either Lange or Fullerton.

His expectations remain guarded as he pointed out that it has been 13 years since a new Biological Sciences Department head was appointed.

In that case, it was current chairman Joseph Young, who announced earlier this year that his resignation will become effective in

September 1980.

Speculating on minor points which may lead to a slowdown in the naming process, Shellhammer said that only one name has been submitted for approval while other departments, in selecting new chairmen, may submit more than one name.

Additionally, Fullerton has made few selections for department heads because she has been president a relatively short time and has not developed a recognizable trend, Shellhammer said.

But he continued to stress that these are minor points and that he expected the process to conclude by the end of the semester.

He said the committee selected Dorosz because he is "respected by the department," "has had a number of leadership roles" and is "looked on as a natural leader in the department."

After the selection, Dorosz said he was "very honored."

He has been on a fellowship in Washington, D.C. working in the National Highway Traffic Administration, which is a part of the Department of Transportation.

Now working with the Alcohol and Drug Group on traffic safety, he said he "appreciates and respects" the way in which Young has handled the department.

Dorosz has been with the Biological Sciences Department since 1970 and said if he is officially named he would plan no "big changes."

Young said that he has not

played an active role in the selection process but wants it to proceed slowly to get all concerned persons involved.

He said he would like "everything in the open."

Members of the committee include: Charles W. Bell, William E. Ferguson, Vida C. Kenk, Michael J. Kutilek, Henry D. Murphy, James N. Pratley and William L. Tidwell.

Library offers term paper help

SJSU students who are facing midterm examinations and term papers this semester can find assistance in the campus library.

Programs designed to meet the needs of students are available through the Library Education and Assistance Program (LEAP).

Programs include: Term paper clinic, subject lecture and term paper conference. These services are conducted free by the librarians throughout the academic year.

In the term paper clinic, students spend two hours in a seminar learning how to write a term paper.

Researching a particular topic is the focus of the subject lecture program.

The program will continue this semester to Nov. 20.

Instructors, too, may request the lectures for specific departments.

All of the lectures are held in LC

Student visas checked

by Sean Whaley

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has found approximately 400 Iranian students to be eligible for deportation in the first week of visa investigations, according to the Chicago Tribune.

The 400 students were among 2,700 Iranians who voluntarily visited immigration offices or agents assigned to 300 college campuses nationwide, the Tribune said.

According to Billy Glazner, immigration officer at the INS office in San Francisco, Iranian students at SJSU will be asked to visit the office at some as yet unspecified time to be interviewed.

"We will probably have them all come in on a certain day to keep the process organized," he said.

"The school (SJSU) preferred not to have us come on campus. The only reason we would come on campus is for the convenience of the students," Glazner said.

According to Ernest Lopez, SJSU community relations officer, the university refused to allow the INS on campus because it wouldn't be in the best interest of the university.

"Interrogation, fingerprinting and the taking of photographs is not an activity that should take place on the university campus," Lopez said.

Iranian students have until Dec. 13 to contact the INS.

Glazner said students would be identified, checked to see that they are bona fide students and that they are taking the required number of units.

"If a student is out of status, that doesn't mean they will be arrested,"

Glazner said.

However, this could be the case if the student has no fixed address.

The student will have to appear in court before an immigration judge. The student may have the services of a lawyer if he or she desires. Each side will argue the case and the decision will be made whether to deport the student or not, Glazner said.

All students who do not turn themselves in within 30 days will face deportation.

Immigration agents have visited 300 campuses so far. Another 3,600 U.S. colleges and other institutions enroll Iranians.

The roundup ordered by President Carter came in response to the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4 by Iranian students. They demanded that the deposed Shah of Iran be returned to face trial for his alleged criminal actions during the 25 years of his reign.

The takeover came about because U.S. officials allowed the shah to come into the United States for treatment at a New York hospital.

Many Iranian students maintain that the shah is not seriously ill and that he is in the United States for political reasons.

So far, 13 of the American hostages all women or blacks, have been released from the embassy. They were released because, according to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, women and blacks have been oppressed in the United States.

The other remaining 49 hostages may be tried for espionage activities, said Khomeini.

Support for Garza low with Chicanos

San Jose City Councilman Alfredo Garza Jr. appears to have a minimal amount of support in the Chicano community, several Chicano sources said yesterday.

Jesse Dominguez of the Black Beret for Justice, an East San Jose group, said that his group supports Garza "not as a politician (but) as a person, as a Latino, as a person I foresee coming around ... to try to do some good."

Dominguez said he had doubts about Garza's guilt in bribery and conspiracy charges the councilman is facing, adding that he thought it "kind of funny" that these charges would come out just as Garza had been trying to work with the Chicano community.

"I don't put much faith in politicians," Dominguez said, noting that he considered Garza a politician.

"Politicians are crooks to me, anyway," he said. "A lot of them come off like missionaries, and my people don't need any more missionaries. You don't have to be white to be a missionary."

SJSU business administration senior Celio Lucero said he thinks Garza is being "purged" for his politics.

"The people he was set up with are no longer on council," said



photo by Tom Duncan

Al Garza

Lucero, who is a former member of A.S. council.

Lucero said that Garza has "betrayed the community," and that any positive action he has done recently for the Chicano people, specifically speaking out for the residents of Alviso, has been a matter of "too little, too late."

A.S. Attorney General Michael Medina said the charges did not surprise him, but he could not say whether or not he believed the charges since it was based on second-hand information.

"I don't think he (Garza) has had a lot of Chicano support," Medina said.

A representative of the United Farm Workers, who supported Garza's campaign for mayor, refused to comment as did a spokesperson for the Chicano Employment Committee.



Give the shah back to Iranian government

by Danny Edwards
Forum Editor

The interview between Mike Wallace and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini during a segment of last Sunday's edition of "60 Minutes" provided some insight on the Iranian leader's future plans.

From the beginning, the interview was fixed. Wallace was informed that he could not ask certain questions and was given strict guidelines on the interview procedure. The ayatollah was not about to reveal his innermost thoughts, which can only be another example of the man's potentially dangerous plans.

Khomeini appeared to be in a serene, almost tranquil state. He answered questions with short, general sentences which constantly avoided the main issues. His message, however, was clear: Give us the shah and we'll give you the hostages.

Because of the current situation, we should do just that.

Many Americans would disagree. They believe this would prove we are a nation that can be pushed around. Many would advocate violence and suggest threatening to bomb Iran if the hostages are not freed.

This is wrong. Have we not forgotten the horror

of Vietnam and other wars? Movies such as "Heroes" and "The Deerhunter" are constant reminders of the grisly results of war. Do we really want to lose many of our young men just to keep our national pride intact?

I think not.

President Carter needed to make a quick, effective decision as soon as he was aware of the hostage situation. His initial course of action was not clear cut, but as president he must assume the responsibility for the United States' current position.

He decided to wait and thus, the U.S. has been caught in a nasty

and he did not.

His only choice now is to give the shah back to Iran in order to insure the safety of the hostages. The shah, of course, is no humanitarian himself and his very presence in the U.S. could use a little explanation, too.

Khomeini told Wallace that the shah, if deported, would be tried in Iran. However, he continually referred to the shah as a criminal - which leads us to believe the trial would not exactly be fair.

I, for one, couldn't care less

'Let them have both of their dictators, and let us be done with the incident'

dilemma: If we return the shah we get the hostages back, but at the risk of proving to the rest of the world that, no matter how powerful we are, a smaller nation, through one act, can throw us back on our heels.

Thirteen hostages, some women and some black, have been released. But Carter, by waiting, is not going to get Khomeini to release the rest. He needed to make a decision earlier

what happens to Iran's former ruler, and I definitely do not want to see the U.S. caught in another meaningless war. Iranians may find they dislike Khomeini as much as they dislike the shah, but that is their decision.

Let them have both of their dictators, and let us be done with the incident.

letters

Idealistic

Editor:

This letter is addressed to Tom Hayden in hopes that he can find the time to respond to it on Monday. My topic is not simple and my solution needs both public awareness of its potential and public debate as to its possibility.

The "Campaign for Economic Democracy" has an area of concern: energy, housing, food and health. I, too, have thought about these dilemmas along with such problems as unemployment, inflation - notably in basic needs, the high suicide rate in teenage youth, conservation of energy, produc-

tivity, to increase housing, to instill greater self-confidence in youth and further avenues for education.

My idealistic theme is for the government to set a national goal to develop a holistic house, to use appropriate technology to again focus man's self-reliance on basic needs like food, water and heat, all economically coalesced into one unit. More of the money outflow for basic necessities would be redirected into quality improvements into each of our own homes.

This program could be talked about until the trash man collected it but there is a bill in Congress that could make this a reality in the future; further address the problem I stated above if, and I must point out if, we Americans are willing to

bite the bullet.

Now comes the part people refuse to think about as a way to reach these laudable goals. Currently, this proposal falls into Congressman McCloskey's National Service Act very well. His bill only acts as a channel for youth to supplement present institutions on a community, state and federal level. From my perspective, it is the most dynamic way to bring on solar technology to the people and truly remove the threat of nuclear power.

To bring this down to earth, the Mercury-News ran an article on Oct. 31, called "Tangled in red tape - Home insulation program criticized" in which I would like to quote remarks by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. Nelson said

"About 10 billion low-income homes need insulation and other energy conservation work but at the rate DOE is doing it, it would take to 2010 or 2020 before it got done."

"All over the country," he said, "insulation is in storage, yet the Energy Department seems unable to get the job done or offer a reasonable explanation for the delays."

Last spring, the Spartan Daily ran three letters I wrote on "Youth Corps." I would like to quote from one: "America needs its own Marshal Plan and the youth of America have a chance to make their future or watch it become a pile of radioactive waste. I think the Youth Corps is the only workable answer for this country." I still feel this may be the only real program that will work.

In closing, Mr. Hayden, I wrote to you about two months ago about these ideas and have not received a reply at the time of writing this letter. Maybe on Monday you can reply to these issues.

Peter P. Jesella
Behavioral Science, senior

Denying

Editor:

Well, well... Now I have seen everything. The U.S. government and this school

seem to be denying certain human beings among us an education for which they are able to pay.

It is not enough that the president of the United States calls the people of Iran a mob of terrorists? No, the government must deprive innocent individuals of an education which they have (or used to have) just as much right to as anyone else.

According to an article in the Nov. 16 Spartan Daily, SJSU will not accept checks backed by the Iranian government or drawn from any Iranian banks.

According to Ernie Lopez, SJSU community relations director, no "unauthorized extensions" for tuition payments will be made. And when I called to ask about it, the administration told me this was because all Iranian financial assets were frozen by the president of the United States.

That's just great! While we're at it let's freeze all the financial assets of every other foreigner in this country, Jimmy. After all, they committed the same crime as the Iranians. They were born in a different country, too. What do you have to say about that Jimmy?

Funny, I always thought America was the land of equality and opportunity. I guess I better can that crap.

Cheryl Hamlin
Undeclared, freshman

Surprised

Editor:

Regarding your statements in the Spartan Daily about me.

Having been out of town attending the annual meetings of the American Academy of Religion last week, I just saw your letter of Thursday Nov. 15, today.

To set the record straight, I said to you that I was surprised that the Spartan Daily article quoting me (regarding the reaction of the Women's Center to the slaying of SJSU student Blythe D. Nielsen) was so short and that the statistics and other information I had given you were not included in it.

I also said that at least the quotes were accurate, not always the case with the Spartan Daily, and that I hadn't anticipated the response to the article you wrote.

Those statements in no way contradict, as you implied they did, the fact that the statements were taken out of context and that the statistics I referred to were not mentioned.

Carol P. Christ
Assistant Prof. Women's Studies

Editors note:

Parentheses are our's for clarification.

A hard habit to break

Second thoughts on energy

by Don Vetter
Entertainment Editor

The goosebumps on my legs resembled the moon's surface and my nose hairs felt like icicles with

every breath.

I was finally facing the bitter reality of not turning on the thermostat this fall and winter to conserve energy.

It wasn't really a personal decision, but a communal one among the three other members of the household. With energy prices soaring and all of us on semi-fixed incomes, it seemed like a good idea as we decided to remove the moth balls from our extra heavy sweaters.

The decision to conserve energy is a very easy one, but when reality hits us like a cold slap in the face, it is easy to have second thoughts.

The American people as a whole, are the most pampered of species, myself included. Most of us live in tract houses with glowing furnaces and complete electrical appliances.

Cold weather can be easily avoided by one twist on the thermostat.

With the current energy situation, though, in a slight moratorium of increased oil prices, the American people must realize

cold mornings are not going to be uncommon.

We must refrain from blaming our congressmen, representatives and president for not finding the solution to our energy problems.

The answer lies within each of us.

Remember all the times you left a light on after leaving the room, or preheated your oven for a TV dinner? Surely you could say one person doesn't make a difference, but think if we all had that attitude.

In our household we are constantly on the alert for, as we call them, "energy violations."

For example, if we leave the light on after leaving the kitchen, everyone yells "Lights!" to the embarrassment of the offender. Showers are limited to five minutes with two minutes of hot water - turning off the water during soaping.

We also recycle. Thus forgetting to toss the cans into the recycling box can some times warrant physical abuse.

Too much to ask? Not really. It becomes part of your life, almost a habit. A habit that is as hard to break as wasting energy.

Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, invasion of privacy and libel.

- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

Press Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called incase further information is needed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.

Forum

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.



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Little known library media consolidated

Many SJSU students do not know about the resources available to them in the library's Media Services Department, said Jeff Paul, department head.

Resource materials include curriculum and juvenile materials, microforms, recordings, music scores, art pictures, art prints and maps.

These resources used to be located on different floors in the library. During the summer, the services were consolidated and moved to the second floor across from the main reference desk.

Students do not know about the resources because "they never get past the reference desk," Paul said.

Students that do patronize the Media Services Department have positive responses, he said.

"There is a good selection here," said a music student browsing through the music scores. "The music scores are new."

Most of the students that use the resources of the department are education and music majors. Many teachers use the materials, too.

Students can check out classical records and tapes or listen to them from record players with headphones in the department.

Educational materials consist of posters, pictures, supplementary resources, books, teaching devices, filmstrips, records, slides, transparencies and bilingual educational materials.

"Art pictures and prints and maps are not used very much," Paul said.

All maps can be checked out, except for the raise relief and California topography ones.

Although the larger maps can be circulated, students rarely check these out, Paul said.



SJSU senior Barbara Sanders uses one of the microfilm machines in the Media Services Department, currently located on the second floor of the library.

photo by Diana Vallario

Ice skating day set for students at nearby rink

SJSU students can hail winter's arrival in an international atmosphere at Sunnyvale's Ice Palace on Dec. 1.

International students and all other interested SJSU students and guests are invited to the ice rink at \$1 per person, said Ray Dodd, Intercultural Steering Committee Chairman.

The event is co-sponsored by A.S. Tickets can be purchased at the A.S. business office, he said. Cars will pool skaters to the rink from the 11th Street International Center.

ICSC members and other foreign students struck the ice last year. Some foreign students encouraged their American friends to attend.

Finance major Kim Tran, 21, never had the chance to ice skate in her native Vietnam.

"I don't know of any rinks at all in Vietnam. It's too hot over there," she said.

She said that Vietnam also lacks artificial ice rinks, though it has roller skating rinks.

She confessed that she had learned to skate in a P.E. class here the semester prior to the ice outing.

Accounting major Dung Tran, 18, said she had fun at the rink, too, even though she "didn't skate well," and fell down a lot.

The ice event inspired the younger Tran to study ice skating this semester at SJSU.



Upward Bound tutor Deanna Lopez and student Jim Barnett undergo a session which is part of the Upward Bound program administered by the SJSU department of Student Services.

photo by Mike Gallejos

Potential is explored Upward Bound helps

The story is a familiar one to any high school teacher; the student appears to have college potential, but he just isn't interested enough in his grades to qualify for university entrance.

In addition, his low income background doesn't provide him with the encouragement he needs to master assignments. The situation seems hopeless.

It was these kind of situations that provided the stimulus to the Upward Bound program, a federally funded project administered by the SJSU department of Student Services.

The program concentrates on guiding low income, high school students through their last two years of secondary education with grades good enough to get them into college, said Deborah Dorsey, associate director of Upward Bound.

The free program is designed to help students bridge the gap between their potential, and their performance, Dorsey said.

It uses volunteer tutors to help students in academic subjects, and to build self confidence that may be damaged by years of school failure, she said.

"Upward Bound is often the first taste of success these students have ever had," she said. "Success is very contagious; once you've tasted it, you want more."

The program demands a very heavy commitment of both time and effort on the part of the student, Dorsey said. During the school year, they must attend classes and tutoring sessions a total of five hours a week, she said.

During the summer, students come and live on

campus in the dorms for six weeks of intensive tutoring, and classes, she said. They also have the opportunity to go on field trips to plays and cultural events.

Field trips to Stanford, U.C. Berkeley, and U.C. Santa Cruz are included in the summer tutoring phase.

"The idea here is to bring college closer to their scope of reality," Dorsey said. "We want to give them the idea that college is for them."

The program is working in seven local high schools that have been labeled "problem schools" by the federal government, Dorsey said. The program is only open to students who qualify as low income under federal regulations.

After the student enters the senior year of high school, the program staff helps him fill out the complex forms that are needed to apply for college, she said.

Pepper Torres is one high school student who is now involved in Upward Bound.

"It's helped me in school," Torres said. "I find it (more) fun."

Sergio Azate, an SJSU student who was associated with Upward Bound for three years said "The tutoring really clinched something in me to do well in school."

"My grades started out very weak, from a GPA of 2.7, I went to a 3.5 GPA by the end of my senior year," he said.

The program tries to stress motivation and good self image, Dorsey said. "We are not afraid to push students to do better," she said.

Those bells are not in your head

by Tracy Corral

Every day at SJSU, the Tower Hall rings its chimes on the hour as well as playing songs at 12:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

These bell-like sounds, which waft through the air, are made by a 50-note carillon, a machine which is described as "a set of fixed chromatically tuned bells sounded by hammers, controlled mechanically or from a keyboard."

This carillon is the replacement for the 2-ton bronze bell, named "La Torre," which graced Tower Hall, until 1963, when the hall was condemned and closed down.

When the tower was reopened in 1972, the bell was replaced by the carillon. La Torre now sits on display in front of the Library South Building.

According to a Nov. 2, 1972 article in the San Jose Mercury News, there was another carillon which was installed in 1946. That carillon was censured by instructors because its chimes rang out every 15 minutes around the clock.

The mechanics of a carillon are relatively simple. It contains two major control units. One is a clock with various regulating pins used to program the ringing of the carillon chimes. The pins rotate around the face of the clock, and by inserting the pins at the desired time, the carillon will either chime or play selections from the tape.

The other control unit is a device much like that of a player piano which

plays music from one endless roll or tape.

But the carillon can be played manually, also. According to Carol Kell, secretary to Harold Manson, the carillon was played in October for a combination retirement birthday party.

However, a mechanical music maker does have its drawbacks. "Last month because of daylight savings time we had to call plant operations to get someone who could change the timer so that the chimes rang out at the correct time."

Originally, the machine cost the university \$9,000, which it paid from funds left over from the classes of '61 and '62. Contributions from alumni were also used to pay off the debt.

The rolls themselves cost about \$60, according to a brochure put out by the Schulmerich Carillons, Inc. company in Pennsylvania.

The rolls can be ordered from a catalog, and are categorized by the type of music on them.

For example, rolls can be ordered with religious or non-secular music, or with show tunes, or Bicentennial

songs. Usually, an administrative assistant picks out the music, but according to Kell, "We have such a selection that we haven't bought any more rolls for awhile."

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Spartans face Texas tussle

Hoop test for ladies in tourney

by Dave Kellogg

There won't be much time for relaxation this holiday weekend for the SJSU women's basketball squad as the Spartans travel to Texas to take on some of the top-ranked teams in the nation in the Plainsview Queens Classic.

At Plainsview, the Spartans will face a field that includes three All-Americans, the nation's leading scorer last year and three of last year's top 20 teams.

SJSU will spend its Thanksgiving evening on the floor, facing last year's 10th-ranked team, host Wayland Baptist.

The Flying Queens are a much changed team from last year with the transfer of all-America center Jill Rankin and the addition of new head coach Dean Weese.

"With the new coach and a new center I don't know specifically what they will do but I can generalize," SJSU coach Sharon Chatman said. "They'll probably be a very good shooting team and we're expecting a zone defense."

Chatman is expecting a zone mainly because it has been a patented coping device for the Spartans' superior quickness.

Should the Spartans get by Wayland Baptist they most likely would face Brigham Young in the semi-finals.

The Cougars are paced by the nation's leading scorer last year, 6-5 Tina Gunn.

In the other bracket, it should be last year's No. 2-ranked squad Louisiana Tech battling No. 14 Kansas for a spot in the finals.



photo by Mike Gallegos

Spartan center Elinor Banks, who was instrumental in bringing SJSU the championship of the Cal Poly Classic last weekend, will lead the Spartans into the Plainsview Queen's Classic beginning tomorrow.

If the Spartans have any advantage over the tough field in Texas it is that SJSU has already played three games while several teams have yet to play.

Although it is early in the season, SJSU has passed a crucial test. Against both Stanford and University of San Francisco this past weekend the Spartans showed they can come from behind. In both

games SJSU rallied in the second half to take the Cal Poly Tournament crown.

"It's tough to win in Texas though, because of the crowd and the officials," Chatman said. "We're not going to get any of the close calls with those hometown officials."

One place the Spartans will need to improve upon in order to be successful in Texas will be their rebounding.

Although Elinor Banks, Debbie Johnson and Karen Mason had their moments dominating the boards last weekend, Chatman sees plenty of room for improvement.

"We had a breakdown in some of our screening out," Chatman said. "But we faced a lot of good rebounding teams."

SJSU should get some additional help in the tournament this weekend

with the return of Winnia Gazaway to the squad.

The 6-0 Gazaway missed last weekend's Cal Poly tournament because of academic problems. Gazaway has since cleared them up and should add some quickness and rebounding power to the Spartans' lineup.

NOTES - All the Spartans' tournament action this weekend will be broadcast live by KSJS FM 91. Action will begin at 5:20 p.m.

Search for answers among hockey team

by Jeff Rhodie

After barely earning a berth in next week's national tournament with a third-place, 1-2 showing in last weekend's four-team regionals, members of the SJSU women's field hockey team have had time to reflect on their performance.

"We're still proud of these kids," coach Leta Walter said. "They've come a long way."

"Their lack of experience shows at this level (regional playoffs) of hockey. The pressures are different. The games are more intense. And only five of our 15 players have played at this level of competition before."

"Overall, we're not disappointed. We knew when the season started we lacked experience."

The Spartans' two playoff defeats were to Stanford, 1-0, and to Long Beach State, 2-1 in overtime. The Spartans beat them both during the regular season. Ironically, SJSU's lone playoff victory

"I don't think our players were as ready for the Stanford game as they thought they were," Walter said.

As for the Stanford players, Walter said, "I told some of them after the game that I've never seen them play better in their lives. When you lose in the first round (as Stanford did) you know you're fighting for survival."

Spartan leading scorer Pommy Macfarlane said Stanford was "burning from losing the Long Beach game."

And SJSU reserve Mary Jo Melko said, "we weren't as fired up before the Stanford game as we were before the Cal game. We were fired up for the Long Beach game but they just outplayed us."

"Long Beach played a smarter game," Lewis said. "They played like we normally play," she added in reference to the fact that Long Beach dominated in time of possession, which usually is a Spartan trademark.

"Long Beach is a fine team," Walter

'Lack of experience' showed at regional playoff level

came against California - the only team the Spartans lost to during the regular season.

"Long Beach and Stanford played their best games of the tournament against us," Walter said.

"We didn't progress (from the regular season) in the tournament while the other teams did. Our opponents didn't let us do the things we did well against them in the past. But the games were close. We played well, not as well as we can play, but we have to credit the opponent for forcing that."

Assistant coach Carolyn Lewis agreed that both Long Beach and Stanford gave their best efforts of the tournament in their games against the Spartans.

However, Lewis said, "we're more disappointed over the loss to Stanford because we're a better team. But they were higher than a kite against us."

Earlier in the day of the Stanford game, the Spartans had defeated Cal 3-0 in the most lopsided score of the tournament's six games. It was the game many Spartans said they were looking forward to the most, for revenge.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, had lost that morning to Long Beach, 2-1, in a game decided by a penalty stroke-off. Long Beach and Stanford were tied not only after 60 minutes of regulation time but after two 7 1/2 minute overtime periods.

said. "They had total team play whereas we weren't always in the right place on the field at the right time to help out a teammate."

Even though Long Beach dominated SJSU in both time of possession and shots on goal, the Spartans managed to hold a 1-0 lead with five minutes left in the game. Had they held on, they would have won the tournament.

"I think our lack of experience hurt us in that we relaxed a little bit after scoring our goal," Macfarlane said. "I heard a lot of players in the locker room afterward saying they thought we had the game one after the one goal."

Macfarlane then recalled last year's Regional contest against Long Beach. "We were ahead 4-1 and it ended up 4-3. And we were jolly lucky to win that game."

To get ready for the nationals, which start next Wednesday in Princeton, New Jersey, "we'll work on total game awareness and fundamentals," Lewis said.

Because of their third-place status in Region 8, the Spartans will face St. Louis, ranked No. 1 in the national coaches poll, in their first game.

"We have a tough road ahead," Walter said. "We're an underdog now but that's not such a bad role for us to be in after being the team everyone wanted to knock off during the season."

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Team excites in hoop scrimmage

by Roger Myers

If Monday night's Blue-Gold scrimmage in Spartan Gym was an indication, Bill Berry's promise to bring fast-paced exciting basketball to SJSU was more than idle coach's chatter.

What the Spartans lacked in artistic play and overall consistency, which was understandable at this early pre-season stage, they compensated for in spurts of brilliance: stratospheric dunks, smart and well-controlled fast breaks, storming full-court man-to-man defense.

"I was happy with the breaking situations," Berry said. "The kids' judgment is getting better," which is a key part of Berry's plans.

But as Berry told his players following the game, "we need better guard play, our screening on the boards was non-existent and our conditioning was shaky."

"It was our conditioning I was most disappointed with," assistant coach Phil Rosemurgy said. "We thought the guys were in good shape and then they only played hard for about eight minutes."

"Mental fatigue set in," Berry added. "They got mentally tired and that led to physical breakdowns."

For trivia buffs, the Blue, led by Wally Rank's 34 points, ran past the under-manned Gold 75-63 before a disappointingly low turnout of about 125 fans.

"The Gold team was tied because they didn't really have any subs to put in," Berry said.

Two Gold players, guard John Russo and power-forward Steve Swarbrick, left the game with ankle injuries. Russo sprained his in a pick-up game over the weekend and Swarbrick was felled during the game when someone landed on the back of his right leg, straining the muscle.

Despite a shaky start where both teams missed easy shots, they settled down to nail a number of tough outside jumpers. Combined, the two squads hit slightly more than 50 percent of their shots.

"The guys had first-game jitters," Berry said. "I'm glad we got rid of them in this game and not against Missouri Western," the club SJSU opens the season against Nov. 30 at San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Besides Rank, who served notice that his senior year will be his best, 6-8 Stretch Graham, from Brooklyn via Oral Roberts University, had 14 points on a combination of flying slams and medium-range turn-around jumpers.

"Stretch was really impressive tonight," Rosemurgy said of Graham, who may fill a vital need for a center-type player. "He has come so far since we began."

In the battle for the second starting back-court spot opposite Mike Mendez, the 6-3 Russo out of San Jose's Leigh High School, was high on Rosemurgy's list.

"Even on one leg," the diminutive assistant known as "Rosey" said, "John gave more out there than most of the guys on the Gold team."

That includes 6-5 Doug Murrey who went for 15 points and at times showed good court sense and another Brooklynite, 6-4 Ron Chison.

Chison displayed both a fine outside touch, hitting five jumpers, and an unimpressive tendency to turn his back to the bucket when bringing the ball upcourt, instead of pushing it up fast as Berry wants.

Ed Saunders, the smallest of the bunch at 6-1 but also the quickest, sparkled on defense with six steals but nullified that with six turnovers.

"That's something we can't have," Berry said. "We're looking to keep our turnovers around 12 a game."

Although forward Sid Williams, who seems assured of a starting berth because of his great shooting ability, hit eight fade-away jumpers and a free-throw, his low intensity level and inability to hit crucial shots hurt his cause.

Along with Rank, Mendez and Williams, the starting line-up come Nov. 30 will probably include Murray at guard and 6-7 senior Mickey Jackson at the final forward spot.

Whatever the final combination, the Spartans' games for the first time in three years will be worth the price of admission.

Black a dark-horse U.S. vaulter



by Erin Hallissy



Kim Black has come a long way since he was 12 and used a metal pipe to vault over a high jump bar in his backyard.

Now 22, Black is shooting for a berth on the 1980 United States Olympic pole vaulting team. And he believes his dream of competing in that prestigious event may finally come true.

"I never thought that it

could be a reality, but now I think it could be within my grasp," Black, an SJSU senior, said.

Black calls himself a dark-horse candidate for one of the three spots on the Olympic pole vaulting squad. His best official vault so far is 17-2 1/2, although he has unofficially gone 17-6. The top pole vaulters in the country, such as Dan Ripley, Mike Tully and Earl Bell consistently vault 18 feet.

"I know my odds might not be really good, but I want to be right in there fighting for a spot in the trials," he said.

Black spent most of last year perfecting the technical aspects of his pole vaulting.

"When I was in junior college, I would just run fast, hold the pole high, and go over," the 6-0, 170-pound Black said.

Although that was good enough to get him the state championship and Nor-Cal championship while at the College of San Mateo, he discovered when he came to SJSU that he had to do more to compete with the best pole vaulters.

"I had to change things, mainly technical things, about my vaulting," Black said.

In the short run, learning the fine points hurt him rather than helped him.

"I only improved two inches from J.C. because last year was a learning year," Black said.

"I was thrown off because I had to think too much about what I was doing," he continued. "I wasn't used to thinking when I vaulted."

Now Black believes it won't be long before his training pays off.

"I think when I do improve, it'll be fast and sudden, and people will wonder where I've been."

This year Black won't have to put up with one of the things that held him back last year - being in the shadow of one of the best pole vaulters ever at SJSU - Grep Woepse.

"One of the main things that bothered me last year was having Woepse on the team," Black said. "I was used to being No. 1 wherever I went, and suddenly I wasn't anymore."

"That was hard to deal with at first, but it got a little better later."

This time around Black will be vying for the top spot on the SJSU pole vaulting team with a new face at SJSU, Felix Bohni, the No. 1 pole vaulter in Switzerland.

There are many things that attract Black to pole vaulting, including the fact that it's dangerous.

"The danger aspect really attracts me," he said. "Running or long jumping is all technical - there's no danger or excitement in them."

"Pole vaulting is daring in a way - there's a lot of glory in it. It's the most exciting thing to watch."

"It takes speed, strength, coordination and a strong mental attitude," Black continued. "When everything comes together, it's effortless."

Black believes there are so many good pole vaulters in America that those spots on the Olympic team are up for grabs.

"Pole vaulting is an inconsistent sport; there's so many variables in competing," he said. "You work four years for one day."

"My main goal now is trying to peak for that day."

"I feel really good about my potential - I know I can go high," Black added.

Black intends to keep pole vaulting after the Olympics, whether or not he makes the team.

"I'd like to go on as long as I can, until I stop improving," he said. "I won't quit until I reach my potential."

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Spartan-Chippewa matchup preview of California Bowl?

by Lee Eminger

The Chippewas are coming to San Jose for Thanksgiving.

Winners of the Mid-American Conference crown, the Central Michigan football team brings a 9-0-1 record west for the holidays where it will risk its 17-game unbeaten streak against PCAA (at least) co-champion SJSU Saturday at 1:00 in Spartan Stadium.

Although the season finale for both teams may be a preview of next year's California Bowl, which will probably again match the PCAA and MAC champs, Chippewa coach Herb Deromedi discounted the idea that a bowl-game atmosphere will affect his team this week.

"We haven't noticed a bowl-game attitude around here," Deromedi said in a phone interview.

"We're treating it just like another regular season game, but we are very excited about the chance to play on the West Coast, as anybody in the Midwest would be."

Not only is Central Michigan's won-lost record imposing, the Chippewas have been nationally ranked all season in numerous offensive and defensive categories.

Last week the Chippewas were 11th in total offense (four spots behind SJSU), eighth in rushing offense, eighth in total defense, 11th in scoring defense and 15th in pass defense.

SJSU coach Jack Elway and his assistant coaches have watched three Central Michigan game films and can take some solace in the fact that, at least in those games, the Chippewas have not faced a good passing team.

"They're a good defensive team," Elway said, "but I'm not concerned that they could completely shut down either our running or passing attacks."

Deromedi, who has also viewed three films of the Spartans, echoes what all opposing coaches have said of quarterback Ed Luther and the Spartans' passing game.

"Luther is the best we've seen," Deromedi said. "Nobody we've played can pass the ball like San Jose State."

The Spartans rushed for 323 yards in the mud last week against Santa Clara, without Jewell Thomas carrying the ball but Elway would like to have his star running back healthy. Thomas is still recuperating from a dislocated toe.

"He's actually practicing this week," Elway said, "but he wasn't running that well on Monday."

Thomas was sent into the game Friday night in the third quarter, but didn't carry the ball.

"Jewell said he was all right," Elway said, "but when we saw the way he ran onto the field, we knew he'd have to come back out."

The one aspect of the San Jose trip which doesn't please Deromedi is the state of the field in Spartan Stadium. He had a preview of what it could be like when he watched the film of Friday night's mudbath with Santa Clara.

"Don't you folks even have a tarp for the field?" asked Deromedi, whose team has artificial turf at home and hasn't played on natural grass in three weeks.

"We haven't had to play on a dirt field before," he said.

The outcome of the game will be seriously altered if the field is again turned to mush - the footing wasn't that good when the dirt was dry, but then, at least, Luther and the passing attack could function.

Rain or shine, the matchup is an interesting one.

Unfortunately, because of the holiday exodus, the attendance will most likely be slight and not do justice for a game between two conference champions.

Ouslan All-PCAA

The fifth-place SJSU water polo team placed only one member on the all-conference team.

Senior Victor Ouslan, who led the Spartans' PCAA tournament and over-all scoring with 12 and 35 goals respectively, was named to the second-team all-tournament squad.

For SJSU, which finished 15-17, 4-8 in league and tourney combined, freshman Bret Benter had 10 tournament goals to tie senior Dixon Hinderaker with 29 for the season.

Hinderaker had five in the tournament.

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It happened Nov. 22, 1963

The weekend the world stood still

JFK assassination hazily remembered by younger students

by Mark Marymee

10:45 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time), Nov. 22, 1963 - National Broadcasting Company news bulletin - Announcer: "President Kennedy was shot in Dallas, Texas, today. Blood was seen on the president's head as they rushed him to the hospital. Mrs. Kennedy was heard to exclaim, 'Oh, no.'"

10:46 a.m. (PST) - NBC news bulletin - Announcer: "President Kennedy and Gov. John Connally of Texas were cut down by an assassin's bullet in downtown Dallas and were rushed to an emergency room at Parkland Hospital. The president's limp body was seen cradled in the arms of his wife. There is no information at present on his condition."

11:30 a.m. (PST) - NBC correspondent Bill Ryan: "The report is confirmed: The president is dead. This has been substantiated by (NBC correspondent) Charles Murphy in Dallas."

Sixteen years ago, millions of Americans heard news bulletins over television and radio announcing that John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, lay dead in a hospital room in Texas.

What began as a political fence-mending trip turned into one of the darkest weekends in American history. While 16 years have passed since that November morning, memories of what most people were doing at that moment, and throughout the weekend, remain.

"I will never forget the occasion and I'm sure millions of Americans will never forget either," Edgar Hornig, SJSU history professor, said.

"I had just finished a lecture in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 165, when a student came in the front door crying," Hornig, 60, recollected. "He stammered, 'The president, the president's been shot.'"

"I thought to myself, 'I wonder which president he means?' - the president of the university or the president of the United States?"

"So, I asked him and he said, rather disappointingly, 'The president of the United States, Kennedy's been shot,'" Hornig said.

"The other students present heard it and we all went into what might be called a state of shock," Hornig added. "Almost the entire campus spontaneously closed down. Classes for the rest of the day were simply forgotten."

"I did learn later on there was one professor over in physics who, for reasons known only to himself, refused to excuse students for other classes that afternoon. But, he was clearly the exception."

"It was commonly accepted that the rest of the day would be wiped out," Hornig said.

News of the Kennedy shooting reached Michael Boll, now an SJSU associate history professor, while he was teaching a European history class as a graduate assistant at the University of Wisconsin.

"I guess my initial reaction was probably disbelief," Boll, 41, said. "But, again, initial reports weren't clear as to whether he was killed or wounded."

"So far as I can remember, the class was stunned," Boll added. "Though, as I recall correctly, we completed the class."

After retiring to a local college bar, Boll watched television reports and heard the final word that Kennedy was dead.

"My reaction was one of confusion," Boll said, "though I had no deep reaction insofar that I feared the country was falling apart."

"I remember very clearly. I was a dean at Hofstra University," SJSU Academic Vice President Robert W. Burns, 54, said, recounting what he was doing 16 years ago at the New York school.

"I was sitting in my office and my secretary came running in and said, 'Kennedy's been shot, Kennedy's been shot,'" Burns said.

"So, I ordered all classes in the school closed that day," he added. "Kennedy was probably the last president for which there was a great student affection."

"That day, we were all stunned," Burns said. "I suppose my first reaction was, since it happened in Dallas, that some extreme right-wing nuts had probably done it."

"Of course, it turns out it was a left-wing nut," Burns said of 24-year-old Lee Harvey Oswald, a self-professed Marxist who never lived to be arraigned on charges of murdering Kennedy.

"None of us had ever experienced anything like that before," Burns said. "It was the first assassination, in my memory, of a truly important American."

"Remember, it was before Martin Luther King was assassinated, and certainly before Bobby (Kennedy) was assassinated and before Wallace (Alabama governor George Wallace) was shot. So, it was just unprecedented."

Since it was unprecedented in the minds of many, especially SJSU students, the Spartan Daily came out with an extra edition in addition to its regular Friday paper.

Irene Epstein, an SJSU journalism professor who admits to being "over 50", was an adviser on the Spartan Daily back in the fall of '63.

"I dismissed my class and told them 'Let's all go over to the Radio-TV lab and we'll look at the monitor,'" Epstein said. "We had the (Associated Press) wire machine on, and that, of course, was going crazy."

"Then the editor, I can't remember who it was, called me and asked if we could put out a special edition, an extra," Epstein said. "And I said, 'Well, let's try.'" "Simplistically, we called the Mercury-News and said, 'Do you have any photos? We're planning on putting out a special edition on Kennedy's assassination.'"

"We used the wire copy we had. We had photos of him on our files, photos taken of him when he was here in San Jose at St. James Park. We had had coverage of him in the Daily whenever he swung around here."

"They (the Daily staff) started writing and we leaned heavily on the wire copy because what else had we to go on?" Epstein commented. "We got campus reaction stories and we put out the special issue, the extra."

"I was so proud of our staff," Epstein said. "It wasn't my idea for the extra. I wish I could take credit for it but they just felt they had to do something."

When the Spartan Daily staff was busy preparing a special edition, Tim Lukes, currently an SJSU political science visiting lecturer, was sitting in Mrs. Clark's 8th grade literature class at Rogers' Junior High School in San Jose.

"I remember when the principals' voice came over the loudspeaker," Lukes said. "It was the first time that year we had heard the principal, so I knew it must have been something big."

"There were two things I remember about it," Lukes continued. "One was a real feeling of sadness and the other was the ridiculous reaction of my classmates."

"A good two-thirds of them, after a catalyst got them started, broke into this ridiculous hysteria. Some people became disoriented. Others were screaming and crying, mostly screaming."

"It was a real lesson in mass hysteria," Lukes said. That weekend, while others soberly reflected on the events of Friday, Lukes admitted he had something entirely different on his mind.

"I know it was rather selfish, but I remember secretly feeling good that we got a day off from school for the funeral," Lukes admitted.

"I don't think anyone really understood the impact of the whole situation," Lukes said. "I still don't think that impact is over yet."

When asked if the impact of the assassination carried over with him through the weekend, Burns commented, "It did for me and I think it did for most people too."

"Even Kennedy's enemies had the grace to express regrets and sorrow about the tragedy," Burns said. "And there was one s.o.b., I forget who he was, who said something like, 'It's a good thing for the country.' A terribly insensitive clod."

Hornig remembered sitting in front of a television set that Monday watching coverage of the funeral ceremonies and procession down the streets of Washington, D.C.

"I will never forget the very clear, cold November afternoon in Washington watching the funeral parade as it worked its way through Washington," Hornig recalled.

"I remember the unforgettable pictures of the caisson with the casket on top leaving St. Matthew's Cathedral and little John saluting his father for the last time," Hornig said, his voice beginning to crack with emotion.

"And then, of course, I remember the parade slowly working its way across the bridge, leaving Washington over to Arlington and listening to the constant, rhythmic, persistent beat of the drums, draped, of course, in black."

"We all were thinking how tragic this event was," Hornig said, using a current day perspective to evaluate that weekend 16 years ago. "A young man, whether you liked him or not, was cut down after approximately 1,000 days in office."



"We felt deep sorrow," Hornig continued. "Thinking about it today, I find myself very, very sad."

"It's such a senseless thing, such a ridiculously insane thing. It's so barbaric."

As older people remember vividly, the events and emotions of that weekend, two younger SJSU students have hazy recollections of the Kennedy assassination.

"It's really all a blur to me," Karen Haggood, a junior home economics major, said. "I just remember coming home from school and seeing my parents crying."

"The thing that stuck me was that people were very

emotional then," Haggood, 21, said. "People don't feel the same way about leaders today like they did then."

"If the president was killed today, I don't think the country would be as upset. People would be upset, but they wouldn't be as emotional about it."

Bob Newray, an SJSU secondary education major, remembered very little about Nov. 22, 1963.

"I just remember everyone was sad," Newray said. "I didn't know what was going on, I was only five years old at the time."

"I was outside playing when it happened," Newray added. "Everyone was crying, crying."

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Top; T.J. Kerr demonstrates the correct galloping technique to his students. Middle; Each class session begins with a brushing and saddling of the horses. Bottom right; Both horse and rider enjoy the slow walk back to the barn.



Here's one class meant for horsing around.

If you don't mind chewing tobacco or shuffling through manure, then this is the activity for you.

Included in SJSU's wide range of classes is a Human Performance class in intermediate horseback riding.

The class meets at the Tully Road stables near the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

The instructor for the class is SJSU's wrestling coach T.J. Kerr.

Some duties of the students include brushing down the horse before and after each class session, saddling the animal and making sure it's not overworked.

The fee for the class is \$45 per semester, a small price to pay for horsing around.



Photos and Text by Mike Gallegos



Nathan Haas (left) and Dakin Matthews perform to an imaginary audience in a scene from "A Life in the Theatre." Their backs are turned to the real audience at Redwood City.

CAT play delves into actors' lives

by Steve Hastings

You wouldn't ordinarily cheer for a play in which the cast had their backs to the audience for most of the performance. But then California Actors Theatre's "A Life in the Theatre" is structured like no ordinary play.

Nathan Haas as John and CAT veteran Dakin Matthews as Robert portray two actors who have little in common but their dressing room. John is a young, aspiring actor who blunders over his large ego and Robert is the older, fading actor, characterized by his recurring "I'm leaving now" line. Robert desperately preaches and pleads for John's attention, but in the end he is resigned to accept his fate and leave the theater.

All this takes place "backstage," with Haas and Matthews performing bits of plays to an imaginary audience. Explorations of their real characters take part in their dressing room and after a scene. There was no curtain for the "real" play that Thursday's audience at CAT's new Redwood City theater watched, nor was there an intermission. In

fact, the 50 or so costume changes flew by in slightly more than an hour and a half.

The play, written by Chicago playwright David Mamet, was excellent, both comic and tragic, and more than just an inside joke for theater regulars.

Mamet wisely chose to focus on the characters' lives in the theater, and not let the outside world get in the way of shaping their relationships.

review

Certain things are best left unexplained, like how these two actors happen to end up in the same productions when they are obviously competing with one another. Still, I would have liked a third character (Robert and John are the only spoken parts in the play) as a mediator between the two actors, it would have made for a longer, more complex theme.

Matthews, as Robert, puts on a brilliant show. His extreme characterizations of

Robert as a pompous philosopher in one scene, then as a lonely, childish lightweight in the next showed his versatile style. Haas' John was also good, if at times overdramatic, but sufficed as a good set-up for Robert.

Their best scene together, and ironically one in which we do not see Robert, but only hear him from the wings, is one where John rehearses a scene to an empty house and Robert listens from backstage. When he is caught, Robert insists he was "just leaving," and moves a little deeper into the dark backstage, still within listening range. Finally, we hear Robert crying, which moves John only slightly (not enough to go over and comfort him), as Robert can no longer bear the agony of being past his prime and rejected by John.

Perhaps the moral here is, go to the theater but don't spend your life in it. Robert becomes the solitary actor on the stage, playing Hamlet with his own version of "To be or not to be," leaving the theater without a life of his own.

Rubinoos revive '60s' spirit

by Dave Abston

Smokey Mountain saloon in Campbell is an old converted warehouse with an upstairs and downstairs bar and the smallest dance floor this side of X's new wave disco in San Francisco.

It has a strange reputation as both a single's bar and a biker's hangout, and somehow, this incongruous mix works.

The crowd is always friendly and extremely high spirited and when you get a hot rock band on stage, the joint jumps. Jack, and I don't mean maybe.

Case in point: the show last Friday night featured the Rubinoos, perhaps the most crazed and certainly the most radical of the Berserkely Records cartel

of rockers.

They specialize in a bizarre blend of shimmering pop ditties about the joys of adolescence, psychedelic guitar workouts - a la the Seeds or Steppenwolf - and the greatest surf instrumentals this side of Dick Dale.

The boys packed the

Rubin said before the show. He sat at a restaurant table with lead guitarist T.V. Dunbar trying to figure out the tip on dinner for the band and its staff.

With his dark, short curly hair, Rubin looked like the president of a local fraternity, while Dunbar, wearing a brown leather

and the Heywoods at an all-girls' catholic school and we got mobbed."

"That was our first taste of it," recalled Dunbar, with a grin.

Unfortunately, it was also one of the few. The Rubinoos have never garnered the commercial success their music has deserved. Dismissed somewhat contemptuously by the public as a "bubble gum" band, the Rubinoos definitely do not fit into the audience-research oriented pigeonhole modern music has become.

In these days of "get down, baybuh" heavy metal boogie and the omnipresent disco drone, who wants to hear songs like "I Wanna Be Your Boyfriend" with its dense Beach Boys styled harmony and shout-along



chorus of "Hey! You! I wanna be your boyfriend!"

The boys are aware of this. They've had to deal with it ever since they began. Back in '74, when they had just started, they opened for the Jefferson Starship at a Tuesday night Winterland show.

"Our last tune was 'The Pepsi Generation,'" Rubin recalled, "and they started throwing bananas at us. Some guy outside was selling bananas in line,

and they threw them at us. But we finished our set.

"The worst thing was my mom was backstage - the first time she ever saw us play and we got booed. She's all straight, and Eddie Money comes up to her - he's got this joint hanging out of his mouth - and he puts his arm around her and says 'Aw, don't worry, Mrs. Rubin, he's gonna make it, he'll do all right.'"

Those days were long forgotten Friday night.

Opening with a new tune, "Heartache Queen," that neatly segued into "Driving Music" off their second album, "Back to the Drawing Board," and finishing up two and a half hours later with a stellar copy of the Archies' "Sugar Sugar," the boys brought back the frenzied creative spirit of the '60s with a vengeance.

Mixing originals with such rock classics as "Please Please Me" and "I Think We're Alone Now,"

they never let up once and garnered three encores for their troubles.

in concert

dance floor early and didn't let up until the strains of their third and final encore had long since faded away.

Next to follow Berserkelyite Greg Kihn, the Rubinoos may be the hottest band in America today.

"All that matters is if it's in the grooves," lead singer and guitarist Jon

jacket and a smirk, was reminiscent of the kid in high school who was always in trouble, but didn't care.

"Teenage idols?" Rubin asked with a grin after a particularly dumb question came his way. "Well, I don't know about that ... Once, though, we played with Bo Donaldson

calendar

music

Gamelon Percussion - SJSU's Gamelon and the Percussion Orchestra will perform Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall in the Music Building. Admission is free.

Greg Kihn Band and the Rubinoos - The Bay Area rock groups will appear Friday evening at The Catalyst, 1011 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz.

O'Jays - The soul group will perform in concert Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Circle Star Theatre, 1717 Industrial Road, San Carlos. Friday's and Saturday's performances are 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday's shows are 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Chamber Music - The Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra will appear Sunday at 8 p.m. at Gunn High School in the Spangenberg Auditorium.

Fargos - Tonight: Joe Sharino. Friday and Saturday: Stardust. Sunday: Starfire. Monday and Tuesday: Friends. Old Mill Center, 2540 California St., Mountain View. (415) 941-6373.

The Garret - Tonight: Jeffra Cook. Tomorrow: Joe Ferrara. Friday: Back Alive. Saturday: Julie Farbolin. Tuesday: Michele Coulon. The Pruneyard, Campbell. 371-6505.

Keystone Palo Alto - Friday: Mystic Knights of the Oingo Boingo and The Humans. Saturday: John Mayall. Sunday: Coast and Nyle. Monday: KFAT Fat Fry. 260 California Ave., Palo Alto (415) 324-1402. - Bodega-Tonight: Roller skating to Daddy-O. Friday and Saturday: Hush. Sunday: Avalon. Monday: TBA. Tuesday: Houserockers. 30 S. Central Ave., Campbell. 374-4000.

Smokey Mountain - Tonight: Cornell Hurd Band. Friday: The Innocents. Saturday: Rags. Sunday: Laser Boy. Monday: Poker Face. Tuesday: Hot Cider. 33 S. Central Ave., Campbell. 866-8288.

Manhattan Playhouse - "Zoyka's Apartment," Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Manhattan and W. Bayshore, Palo Alto. - Los Altos Conservatory Theater - "House of Blue Leaves," Saturday, 8 p.m. 97 Hillview Road, Los Altos.

events

Ski show-lecture - Skiing the Haute - Stretching from Zermatt to Chamonix. Dave Beck and wife Susan discuss the Haute route, the classic touring adventure, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sierra Designs, Fourth and Addison, Berkeley, 843-2010.

Thanksgiving for All Faiths - A family program of music, dance and dramatic interpretation, 8 tonight. Center for Performing Arts, admission free.

Variety Show - Mexican Variety Show, 8 p.m., Saturday, Civic Auditorium, San Jose. Call 288-show.

Dance-Ballet Association of San Jose is sponsoring a show, 8 p.m., Sunday, Montgomery Theater, San Jose, call 288-show.

Elvis - A tribute to Elvis, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Center for Performing Arts, San Jose. Sponsored by Silver Pine Productions.

Fantasy Faire - SJSU's 10th annual Faire will be held Nov. 28-Dec. 4 in the University Student Union. Open 9-5 weekdays, 10-6 Saturday, and noon-5 Sunday. For more information call 294-9390.

film

Camera One - Tonight: "Playtime," and "Mon Oncle." Tomorrow: "The Wanderers," and "West Side Story." Saturday, Sunday and Monday: "The Last Woman," and "Last Tango in Paris." Tuesday: "Portrait of An Artist." "As A Young Man," and "Ulysses."

Wednesday Cinema: "Foul Play," movies shown at 7 and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Chicano Film Festival: "Chicana," "The Unwanted," will be shown 7 p.m. Monday, San Jose State Ballroom, Student Union.

galleries

de Saisset Art Gallery and Museum - University of Santa Clara Gallery IV will be showing the photographs of Steve Strong. Through Dec. 2.

Also through Dec. 2, a changing exhibition of Bay Area art will be shown, in Gallery IV.

San Jose State University - Art Department galleries - Photographs by Donald Blumberg from Nov. 28 to Dec. 21. A reception will be held on Nov. 28.

Union Gallery - An exhibition of the drawings of Rodrigo Ramirez will be shown from Nov. 26 to Dec. 14. An exhibition of glasswork by Ivan Treskow Sanhueza Nov. 26 through Dec. 16.

Montalvo Center for the Arts - P.O. Box 158, Saratoga - In Villa Montalvo and the Carriage House, the display and sale of handcrafted decorations and gift items, will be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2.

The gallery exhibits of Barbara Garet's oil paintings, Marcia Golden's black and white photographs, and the photos of John Brennan will be shown from Dec. 12 through Jan. 13.

Triton Museum of Art - 1505 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara - The World of Haitian painting will be on display Dec. 2-Jan. 13.

Works - 248 Auzerias Ave., San Jose - Through Dec. 1, an exhibition titled Ghosts Halos Hazes and Echoes, by Kathy Goodell will be shown.

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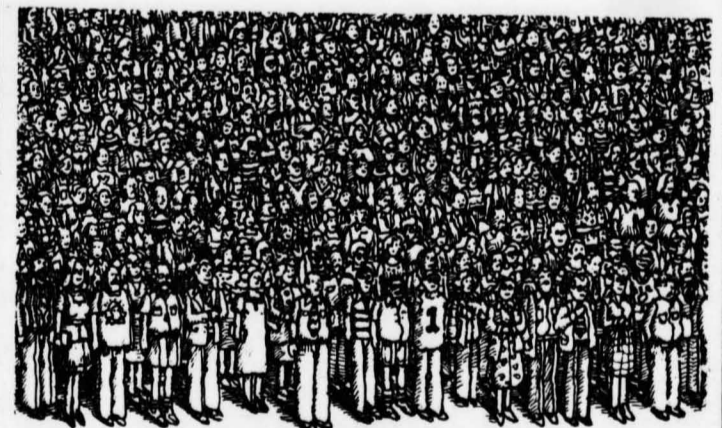
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Announcements

SKI CLUB'S SPECIAL ASPEN MEETING on Tuesday November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering 132. \$100 or the balance is due. Come out and hear the latest and meet the people who will make Aspen Rock! Next Tailgate Party is Friday Nov. 16 at 5:00. Who else would bring you these fantastic events except the people who care - SKI CLUB. Joe 268-2729

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GSU: Gay Student Union is a supportive organization for lesbians and gay men to socialize and express their gayness. We meet every Thursday, usually in the S.U. Quad/Alpe Room at 8 p.m. Please come and share. Our schedule for November and December is 11/15 is Movie night, 11/22, Thanksgiving, no meeting, 11/29, Carla, singing entertainment, 12/6, dance, 12/13, Christmas party and last scheduled meeting. Lesbian caucus meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Womens Center. For more information, call 279-6495.

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INTERESTED in outdoor adventures? Come to the SJSU Sierra Club meeting every Tues. night at 7:30 in the S.U. Quad/Alpe Room. Here are some coming attractions! On Nov. 6 a talk will be given on "The Fight for Lake Tahoe." On Nov. 10, a bicycle trip through Napa Valley's Vineyards and Nov. 16, a trip to Point Reyes. For more info, please call Greg at 289-9956.

Freeway Coffeehaus Take a study break Thursday, Nov. 29th, 7:00-10:00 p.m. at 435 S. 10th St. (corner of 10th and San Salvador). Folk to relax by with Jeff and friends, free coffee, tea and conversation. Free parking at St. Paul's U.M.C. next door. Sponsored by St. Paul's United Methodist Church - Young Adult Ministries.

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TEACHERS Needed (4) as soon as possible to teach English conversation at California Language Institute in Japan. Send resume and photo. Requirements: U.S. College graduate, good personality, willing to stay 2 years. \$1,100 to \$1,500 per month. Prefer married couples, both able to teach, with some experience teaching children. Contact Mr. Ichiro Nohara, Yamaha Bldg. 8F, 1-1-1 Uomachi, Kokurakita-Ku, Kitakyushu, Fukuoka, Japan.

NEEDED: Mature female models. Semi-nude, nude. \$10 pr/hr. Please contact Kim at Art-West Studios, P.O. Box 1939, Los Gatos, CA 95030, or call 374-0897.

ALL AMERICAN COPY INC. No exp. required. Part or full time. 407 E. Santa Clara St. (between 7th and 10th sts.).

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. For free info, write IJC, Box 52-SB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART TIME work for students. We have a few positions open for responsible people who want to earn \$100 to \$400 per week, working only 21 to 25 hours. Perfect for students. Won't interfere with classes. Previous sales experience helpful, but not necessary. We train. Call 864-0400.

THE Peninsula French - American school in Palo Alto needs people (men preferred) to teach the 3 R's in English, 1 hour a day. (415) 854-4856, evenings.

WANTED: Male coach for women's gymnastics. Contact Bruce Irvine, West Valley Gymnastics School at 374-8492.

STUDENTS: We offer pay plus practical experience. Head accountant needed to maintain records and prepare financial statements and tax returns. Must be enrolled in or completed intermediate Accounting, 20 hours per week, \$3.50-\$4.00 an hour (Work Study). Also needed: special project coordinator to work 20 hours a week, \$3.50-\$4.00 an hour. Typing and general office skills required. (Work Study or Student Assistants) Call: **SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**, 277-3235.

BETTER PROCESS needs people to work. You need your own transportation and you must be over 18 and a U.S. citizen. Work mostly at night; days available. Can help you get gas if it is rationed. Call 297-4644.

ATTRACTIVE female with youthful nude figure sought as part time sculptor's model by visiting British professor working in clay/bronze, 15/hr., minimum. Shape, good humor, sensitivity.

TYPIST for law firm. Full/pt. time. Will train. Call E. Guild at 279-3078 or 793-5318 for info.

ATTEND-CARE for man. Part time, 10 to noon. \$4/hr. Call 292-0469 from 1-6 p.m.

GOOD S. Set your own hours. Process service. Call 295-6008, Mon.-Fri.

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NEEDED: Nursing and Clerical personnel. Flexible hours, good pay. Aides, orderlies, \$5.25/hr.; L.V.N.'s, \$7/hr.; R.N.'s, \$8.50/hr. Clerical personnel, various wages. Call New Horizons at 244-5552.

IMMEDIATE openings in your area helping elderly and disabled. Work around your classes. No experience necessary. **Rekedy Homemakers**. Call 298-1344.

WANTED: Lengthy typing job, long deadline, book of equivalent. Wounded "Bird," Bum Wing. Expert typist, excellent machine.

CAB DRIVERS NEEDED. Full time and part time drivers needed, 25 years of age or older with good driving record. Male and female, earn \$50 a day. Call King Cab Company 293-9044.

MAKE holiday money at home. For details, send self addressed, stamped envelope to: Davis Enterprises, Box 1722-C, Vancouver, WA 98668.

SEVERAL part time female drivers needed for transport of autos to/from car dealers in San Jose area. Flex. hrs. avail. Start at \$4.50/hr. Call George at 292-9819, MAACO Auto Painting.

PART TIME work for students, \$500 plus per month. Set own hours. Call Lorraine at 371-9732.

HAPPY HOUSE Restaurants Inc. is expanding and needs new employees. Positions open for manager trainees and counter people. We need full and part time people for all shifts. Call 295-5141 between 8:30 and 11 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. 695 N. 5th St.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-SB Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

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WANTED: Bar person. Beer and Wine only. Friendly, outgoing personality. Working mans bar with a country flavor. Sometimes loud, but always friendly crowd.

PART TIME female Attendant. Must have car. Pay \$3.50 per hr. Flexible hrs. 3 days per wk. Call 289-1996.

RESPONSIBLE? Restaurant help needed at A and W, 735 The Alameda. Short Hr/Wk. 292-1363.

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SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA High pay; \$800-2,000 monthly. Parks, fisheries, logging and more. How, where to get jobs. Send \$3 to Alasco, P.O. Box 2480 Goleta, CA 93018.

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ROOM for rent in a family home. Call 379-2387 eves., or write P.O. Box 1391, Campbell, CA 95008.

FREE COTTAGE: Single girl only! Clean for 1-1/2 hrs. Car needed. 14750 Clayton Rd., San Jose. Call 258-1276 after 4 p.m.

WOULD like to find a female companion to live with a handicapped man. Free rent. Call 294-1769. Please be patient because I have a voice defect.

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TWO APARTMENTS for rent. 1 bdrm., \$185; 2 bdrm., \$255. Call 994-4995 after 9:30 p.m. or leave a note at 534 S. 8th St.

ROOM for rent in 5 bdrm. house. 15 minutes from SJS. \$100/mo. Call 227-0637 for more info.

Lost & Found

FOUND: TI calculator, north side of Seventh St. garage. Base of stairwell. Call 277-8569 to claim.

LOST: Athletic bag with racketball equip. and clothes. Wed. a.m. Fell off motorcycle on San Fernando. Call Vic at 277-8655 after 10 p.m.

Personals

PERMANENT hair removal by FAY. Call 866-7511, Mon. and Wed.

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CONGRATULATIONS to the fall '79 pledge class of Sigma Alpha Mu. Lots of luck and love! Your little sisters.

HAPPY anniversary in Westmont. Hope you have a great day in Him. Thanks so much! Love, Dimps.

JUDY: Your a hot pledge mom. Take care of Jose. Love in L.S.P., your Pledge Daughter, Pat.

I AM a warm, sensitive, handicapped man with a speech defect. I would like to share my thoughts and my feelings with a woman companion. Please call: 298-2308.

TO Mike the Pike, Big Mac, and all the Pike Pledges: Good luck during "I" week. Diane.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to my Mr. Snuggles. "It's when you give of yourself that you truly give." Thanks for giving a part of you to me. I LOVE YOU. Your Brimby Bums. I love you.

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LIVE with a family in England for \$99.55, summer 1980. Experience English culture firsthand. For information, send \$2 to Peace Inc., P.O. Box 27749, Denver, CO 80227. Deadline Jan. 31, 1980. PEACE INC., 12051 W. Dumbarton, Morrison, CO 80465.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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ACROSS

- Structures for athletic games
- Shoes
- Became suddenly angry
- Patronized a cafe
- Also
- Gossip
- Humorist George
- More than maudlin
- Altitudes: Abbr.
- Puts into type
- Full of substance
- Solar
- Swedish coin
- Literary monogram
- It goes with chile
- Staff officers
- Asiatic deer
- Above: Lat.
- One of the media
- Auto part
- Threshing implement
- Rigorous
- Irish nickname
- Bonneville Salt
- Flats locale
- Became acquainted
- Flexible shoots
- Olivier title
- Revises copy
- Cozy residence

DOWN

- Baseball pitch
- Become fond
- Auxiliary verb
- Condensed moistures
- Language or dialect
- Rigorous
- Brought about through bribery
- Something for a rainy day
- Misrepresents
- Dallies
- True to the fact
- Presidential monogram
- Tennis players
- Glacial ridges
- Inflexible
- All possible
- Drudge
- Crackjacks
- Novelist
- O'Flaherty
- Oriental name
- Dinh Diem

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18			19			20			21	
22		23		24					25	
26			27		28				29	
	30			31					32	
	33	34								

Needy international students may apply to waive tuition

Financially needy international students with good grades may apply to waive spring semester tuition.

International students must receive less than \$6,500 a year to meet one of the tuition waiver requirements, according to the international student advising office.

Applicants are eligible only if they are on either an "F-1" or "J-1" visa, have a minimum GPA of 2.5 on undergraduate work and 3.0 on graduate work, and have completed at least two consecutive semesters

of full-time work at SJSU prior to this semester.

Applicants must not accept other scholarships for next semester or have ever accepted this award. They should provide a recommendation from their department adviser or chair indicating progress toward degree objectives.

Students working toward their second bachelor or graduate degree are not eligible for the award.

International students who want to apply for the tuition waiver should carry either 12 undergraduate units or eight graduate units this

semester.

If there are more qualified applicants than waivers available, further selections will be made on a random basis by the SJSU International Student Advisory Committee, according to the international student advising office.

The Director of the International Programs of the CSUC system will make the final selection, said a spokesperson for the international student advising office.

Waiver applications are available in Administration 201. Application deadline is Nov. 30.

Student killed in plane mishap

The rain and wind storm last weekend caused a single-engine plane to land upside down on a hillside east of Livermore, killing its two passengers, Bill Richey, 51, and an SJSU student, David Milby, 23.

The Piper Warrior 2 airplane

took off from Stockton Airport at 5:10 p.m. Friday for Reid-Hillview airport in San Jose.

The plane went down about 20 minutes after takeoff.

According to Deputies, the plane cut into a hillside near Altamont pass, south of In-

terstate 580.

Richey was a navigator for a commercial airline and a flight instructor. He is survived by his wife, Masayo.

Milby was an aeronautics major at SJSU and was the son of Thomas Milby of Berkeley.

news briefs

world

Hostages in Iran may face trial

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said yesterday that the 49 American hostages still held at the U.S. Embassy will be tried as spies if the United States refuses his demand to return the ousted shah. He called upon millions of Iranians to demonstrate today against American "imperialism."

Hours before Khomeini delivered his call over nationwide radio and television, militants released six more black men and four more women from the embassy. State Department officials said all 13 hostages freed so far might be home for Thanksgiving.

Immediately after Khomeini spoke, thousands of people climbed to their rooftops and the capital rang with the cry, "Allah Akbar" (God is great).

The religious leader's remarks Tuesday night appeared to take a tougher stand than his statement Sunday that the militants had found evidence U.S. diplomats were spying on Iran from the embassy "and a certain number of spies... should be, according to our laws, tried and punished."

Iranian national television stoked the religious frenzy by broadcasting film taken last year of a series of bloody riots against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi that led to his exile in January and the downfall the next month of the government he left behind.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said any trial of the hostages, even one that ended in a pardon, would be a "mockery" of international principles.

"If there is anything more unacceptable than the taking of hostages it would be this - a trial," he told reporters in Washington. "It is an outright violation of diplomatic relations and diplomatic protection."

U.S. diplomats attempted unsuccessfully in New York to convince other U.N. Security Council members to condemn a possible spy trial for the hostages. Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzio of Bolivia said only one unidentified member of the 15-member council supported the U.S. request.

Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young told State Department officials in Washington he planned to go to Tehran to try to win freedom for the hostages. U.S. officials said he would be acting on his own.

Today's march is expected to be the largest anti-American protest since militants occupied the embassy Nov. 4.

The Ruling Revolutionary Council declared the day a national holiday to commemorate the hejira, the march by

the Moslem prophet Mohammad from Medina to Mecca in what is now Saudi Arabia. The day, which concludes the holy month of Moharram, is one of the holiest in the Moslem year and this year marks the beginning of the 15th Islamic century.

The 10 freed hostages were flown to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany where they had an emotional reunion with two black Marines and a woman secretary freed from the embassy Monday.

The 13 were undergoing physical and psychological tests and being kept away from reporters.

Men raid shrine

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) - More than 100 armed men yesterday seized the Kaaba stone, the holiest shrine in the Islamic world, sources at the Arab summit conference here said.

The sources said the raiders were members of Saudi Arabia's minority Shiite sect, of which Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is a spiritual leader.

national

Carter considers Iran intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration hinted for the first time yesterday at the possibility of U.S. military action against Iran if American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are not freed.

The veiled threat came from White House spokesman Jody Powell after President Carter returned to Washington from his Camp David retreat to confer with top advisers.

"The United States is seeking a peaceful solution to this problem through the United Nations and every available channel," Powell said. "This is far preferable to the other remedies available to the United States."

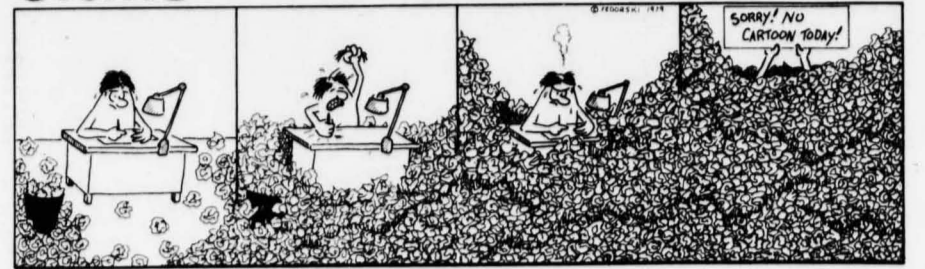
"Such remedies are explicitly recognized in the charter of the United Nations. The government of Iran must recognize the gravity of the situation it has created."

Under the U.N. Charter, an aggrieved nation is entitled to take defensive military action and seek Security Council sanctions, including interruption of economic ties or air, sea or land communications.

It was understood that the statement was intended as a stern warning to Iran's revolutionary leaders that the United States is no longer ruling out the right of self-defense.



by Lou Fedorski



Prof warns of fraud

Check forging found 'easy'

Students can easily become victims of check forgery if they sign their checks in the wrong way, according to Richard Chang, assistant professor of administration of justice.

Signatures that are written in a simple style are very easy for a forger to duplicate, Chang said. Signatures should be as "complex as possible" to make their duplication more difficult, he said.

Printed signatures, or initials, should always be avoided when signing a check or document, he

said. "The more times the pen leaves the paper, the easier the forger's job is," Chang said. "You must write fluidly without any tremor or hesitation."

Each year, Americans lose \$444 million through some form of forgery, Chang said. Forgers usually operate by first stealing the victim's returned checks from the mailbox.

The forgers duplicate the victim's signature and make note of the bank balance, Chang said. After

returning the used checks to the mailbox, the forger waits until a set of blank checks are delivered to the victim's mailbox.

It is then a simple matter to take only a few blank checks, and cash them in various places for as much money as possible, Chang said.

A forger may also open a bogus account with his victim's checks, he said. Forgers don't usually try to get money out of savings accounts because the tellers often know customers by sight, and it is necessary to steal the person's passbook.

spartaguide

Ad Club is having a Cocktail party at 7 p.m. Monday at the Parkdale Apartments Recreation Room. Check the bulletin board by Journalism Building, room 203 for more details or call Margaret Adamson at 241-8124.

Campus Ambassadors (East) will have a Bible study at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call John Scardina at 264-5079 for more details.

Associated Students is planning "Operation Thanks-sharing" for students needing a place to go on Thanksgiving. If you would like to participate, call Jim Rowen at 277-3201.

Associated Students is holding a public forum on student rights at noon in the S.U. Upper Pad and at 3 p.m. in A.S. Council Chambers. Call 277-3201 for more information.

A.S. Special Allocations Committee will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Council Chambers. Call Carol Whaley at 277-3201 for more details.

Baptist Student Union will have lunch and a Bible Study from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Robert at 926-6194 for more information.

Student Nurses Association of California will have a bake sale and t-shirt sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in front of the Student Union.

and at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Science Building, room 112. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816 for more information.

CONTACT LENSES all fittings/services for students DR. PETER ROSS 267-4400

Christian Science Organization will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call Milli at 297-5884 for more details.

Career Planning and Placement will host a speaker on environmental career options at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 227.

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