First POWs return home

Special to the Daily
At 4:30 p.m. yesterday, 20 American
POWs ended the longest leg of their journey back from captivity. Upon arrival at Travis Air Force Base, three of the men were tearfully reunited with their wives before thousands of well-wishers.

First to step off the C-141 Air Force transport was Navy Captain Jeremiah A Denton, Ir., 48, of Mobile, Ala. As the seven-year internee stepped on the red, white and blue Welcome Home mat, the assembled audience broke into applause and tears.

Maj. Gen. John F. Gonge spoke to returnees and said "On behalf of all Americans I say with great pleasure, welcome home." Denton, the senior officer and spokesman for the 20 POWs, said he was" ... now stunned in anitcipation of the fact that in a few minutes and hours (we will be) reunited with family.'

Capt. Denton continued, "during some of our darker days in Hanoi, there were occasions when we tried to cheer one another up by emitting a signal which indicated we had detected some good sign that peace with honor was near. That little signal was the soft whistling of 'California Here I Come'. No more whistling in the dark, now, thank God, it has come true.

Eighteen of the returned POWs appeared in fine physical condition and, of course, excellent spirits. Navy Commander Raymond A. Vohden from Memphis, Tenn., limped from the aircraft on crutches with both feet covered only by

The only other noticeable injury among the men was an injured right leg on 1st Lt. William Y. Arcuri, Yuba City. Any pain that Arcuri may have been suffering visibly dissipated upon the arrival at the aircraft of his wife, Andrea

As the Arcuris embraced, Mrs. Arcuri appeared to replace her husband's wedding band upon his left hand. Capt. Terry M. Geloneck from Beale AFB, Calif., was greeted by his wife, Jane. A double surprise was in store for Major Alan L. Brunstrom of Tacoma, Wash. Brunstrom a POW since April, 1966, was met by his wife, Helen, and their 12-year daughter, Katerine.

Arcuri, Geloneck and Brunstrom will all stay at David Grant Medical Center at Travis until they are pronounced medically fit to return to their homes.

Two other POWs, Maj. Harlan P. Chap-McKamey (Navy) left immediately for The remaining men were transferred by

C-141 "Starlifter" and C-9 "Nightingale" aircraft to hospitals of their branch of the service nearest their home towns.

Captain Denton granted newmen a three-minute interview prior to his departure for Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Va., an a long-awaited reunion with his family later in the day. When asked about

because I have nothing to compare it with... (there was) ample time in solitude to think of the glory of family and friends.'

When questioned about his ability to survive for seven years in a prisoner of war camp, Denton stated that "over 99% of us would say that it was faith in God; grateful to Pres. Nixon.

Regarding the availability of news while imprisoned, Denton felt wary of the smokescreens that they (the North Vietnamese) tried to put between us and our country's actions.

Specifically, Denton said the prisoners received a "curve-ball version of the Ocsituation," in reference to the It was apparent that the returning POWs were not as uninformed regarding

world happenings as had been feared Captain Denton learned from a new POW of the first moon landings 6 months after they occurred. The increases in POW numbers during 1973 provided much upto-date information to the longer-held

The next return of POWs to the United States is scheduled today between no and 4 p.m. at Travis. The two aircraft, nicknamed Homecoming-2 and Homecoming-3, will bring an unknown number of American servicemen back to their families. A similar crowd of flagwaving well-wishers is expected to be on hand. No information was available as to who would be aboard each aircraft

Two freed POWs check in at Oakland

and BARBARA FRENCH

It was a cloudy, ungaudy Valentine's Day without pomp and parades. Two men saw the Bay Area last night, after seven years of North Vietnamese imprisonment. Navy Commander John B. McKamey

and Marine Lt. Col. Harlan P. Chapman

Their families live in California.

Oakland about 5:30 p.m. yesterday. McKamey was shot down on June 22, 1965 and Chapman was captured Nov. 5, 1965 men were fighter-bomber pilots.

The two former prisoners-of-war landed with 18 others at Travis Air Base

dispersed to military hospitals throughout the country. As McKamey and Chapman stepped out from their Navy grey official sedans, under the wing of Navy nurse Alison

being made in the Phillippines. the same time some five hundred South Vietnamese held by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong began finding their way back to families and friends. As seen by U.S. television reporters, the Vietnamese prisoners of both sides seemed to be in generally worse physical conditions than the American fliers.

Williams, preparations for two more plane-loads of American returnees were

Waiting their turn, are 419 American prisoners in North and South Vietnam and Laos. If all goes well, the last American prisoner will leave Indochina within six weeks.

The "Hanoi Hilton" only a few days behind them, McKamey and Chapman stepped aboard one of the Navy's more picturesque installations. Surrounded by green hills filled with groves of trees, Oak Knoll consists of several acres of medical facilities.

"Operation Homecoming" was the name given preparations to welcome McKamey and Chapman back. Special treatment was given to the bases' Bachelor's Enlisted Quarters recreation room. This was used as an information center and briefing for reporters.

It was originally hoped the returnees flood-lights and above the constant clic-

press. However, they did not choose to do

No high ranking civilian or military officials were present. Chief Petty Officer Ralph Wasmer of Navy Public Affairs said, "The highest ranking officials they'll meet is their families."

During renovations a sailor walked in and exclaimed, "My God, they've taken our pool table!"

Temporary accomodations were made for the former POWs on the sixth floor of the main hospital building. McKamey was informed he could "pick and choose" his hospital quarters. He remarked "That is one of the advantages of getting shot down early."

Mrs. Nancy McKamey and their three children, John, Janice and Jacquelyn, were waiting inside the hospital during the reception. Members of Chapman's family

are not due to arrive until sometime today.

Dressed in khaki and blue, an informal honor guard of Marines stood by during last night's simple welcome.

"Welcome Home," was crayoned on cutout old grocery bags pasted otgether. This was held up by two boys and a girl; Timmy Nicewander, 11, Donny Little 11, and Jackie Coburn 6. Other children joined the tots' greeting committee.

The grown-ups' committee was composed mostly of media members and

military personnel. Under the white intensity of television king of cameras, Chapman approached a

small podium. There was applause.
"Throughout my years of confinement I
never shed a tear," he stated. "In the last few days, I've shed many tears. Not of sadness, but of joy and amazement over the warmth and the smiles and the friendly ways of the people at Clark, Hickam, at Travis and you people here. Over the beautiful letters and cards that I received from the school children at Clark and over the tremendous effort that the personnel who are involved in Operation Homecoming are doing.

"I wish to thank Pres. Nixon for getting us back. I am proud and honored to serve under him as a Marine. And I wish to thank the American people for their help and prayers. It's wonderful to be home

He stood for a moment and faced directly into the crowd. His very pallid complection contrasted with the dark green of his uniform. His tense stance seemed to indicate that his speech was only a token of his feelings.

Chapman stepped back and McKamey these last seven and a half to eight years is exceded only by my gratitude to the wonderful reception we received in Clark, Hickam and again at Travis and then by you," he said.

You're all wonderful Americans and God Bless you all - we're all happy to be

Thursday, February 15, 1973

partan Dail

Community plan of people's ideas

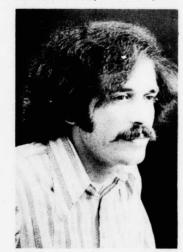
Going from specific to general and back again is part of the job in urban planning.
Jay Marder, A.S. Planning Director, is pulling together his resources to do just that as the Campus Community Plan

comes into being this spring.
"Traditionally, general plans are wishy-washy and garbled," Marder said, but expressed confidence that the campus

plan could take concrete suggestions given by its staff and task forces, and turn them into workable actions. "We're a people's planning agency," Marder said. "People usually have all kinds of ideas about what they want to happen to the area where they live," he

added, "but they don't have any way to implement them. Specific complaints like too many cars on a street or an apartment building being put on a one-family home block are harder to act upon than an organized documented

report Taking the ideas from the community. documenting and organizing them, and making long-range recommendations in the form of the Campus Community Plan



Jay Marder

Navy nurse Williams escorts Lt. Col. Chapman

the Planning Agency goal for June, "Very little has been done to determine direction and policy for the city to act upon," Marder said. "We want our campus plan to be a vehicle for them (members of the general community) to express what

The A.S. Planning Agency met with the San Jose community in early December to set up the task forces. Called elements, they include groups focusing on com-munity facilities, transportation, economic development, housing and open

Each element's members include faculty, community members and members of Marder's urban planning class, Planning Problems 2, taught by Dr. Dan Garr.

The elements have been working in their specific areas to pinpoint problems of the greatest concern to the local community. How they reach these con-clusions is up to the group, Marder emphasized.

The elements will be coming together in the next few weeks to combine their findings, orgainze a land-use survey (Marder anticipates this will take about four weeks), and draw up their Campus Community Plan for presentation to the city in June.



Seven years ...



of separation ...



end in a moment.

Don't come home-all is not forgiven

By CLARK BROOKS

Pres. Nixon has made it perfectly clear that young men who left the country instead of participating in the Vietnam war will not be forgiven.

According to Lisa Kalvelage, San Jose draft counselor, one glaring problem with the President's amnesty stand is that it's highly impersonal. Every man who left must pay the same price, regardless of

Mrs. Kalvelage believes this is unfair. "Before 1970, the conscientious objector, (C.O.) form required that a man's motives by religious based," she said, "In those

days, less than one per cent of the guys who applied were granted C.O.'s.'

C.O. classifications became easier to obtain in June, 1970, when the U.S. Supreme Court overruled a district court decision which had sentenced Elliott Ashton Welsh II to three years in prison for refusing induction. In Welsh v. U.S., the Supreme Court

ruled that the proper test in determining a man's possible C.O. status was whether his opposition to the war stemmed not only from religious beliefs, but moral and ethical ones as well.

"After the 1970 ruling, sincerity in one's

beliefs became adequate grounds (to be classified as C.O.)," Mrs. Kalvelage said.
"Their sincerity didn't change, the law

serious. They had tried filing for C.O.'s. After they exhausted administrative means, they were forced to leave. Ninety per cent were true C.O.'s under today's

Mrs. Kalvelage added that before 1970, draft boards could deny anyone a C.O. without explanation.

Had the 1970 ruling been in effect a few years earlier, thousands of men would have been granted C.O.'s and wouldn't be considered "fugitives" today. Yet the President refused to differentiate differentiate President refused to differentiate between those who unsuccessfully attempted to become legal C.O.'s prior to 1970 and those who simply left.

Draft counselor lanet Prentky doesn't think many fall into the latter category. "Most of the men who came to me were very sensitive young men," she said.
"Very, very few left for their own selfish motives; they simply felt they couldn't

Another counselor, Florence Bryant,

the men was they felt disillusioned with the whole war situation and realized there was no value in it. Those who spoke openly said it was hopeless. They didn't want to stay in a country where things were so rigid."

If the counselors are accurate in their judgments, the majority of those who left would have received C.O.'s had they come of draft age a few years later.

All three counselors feel these men should be allowed to return. The President, however, disagrees.

Committee ready to study needs of SJSU women

By BARBARA FRENCH

Silence is a virture not usually associated with females. But while the Women's Professional Concerns Committee was organizing

silence was their stand. Now they have come out of hibernation, bringing research about needs of women at San Jose State University. From here on out the myth of women's silence will not

From day care centers for student's children, to raising the status of ad-ministrative secretaries, to dealing with grievances of women faculty members, educationally-minded members are anxious to study, learn and act on the specific problems of a woman at SISU-be she a student, cafeteria employee or top professor

"Of course," said Dr. Catherine Blecki, assistant professor of English and committee member, "things are still in the thought stage."

Only this week did the committee wish to formally let the administration know it

The gathering of 30 women advocates is something rather hazy. "Dr. Frauneil Rinn (professor of political science and an active participant in the Women's Studies program) gave me a call one day and asked me if I'd like to get a women's group together," recalls Dr. Celeste Brody, assistant professor of secondary education

and committee co-ordinator. Everything fell into place. There were women to contact, meetings to organize and committees to set up.

Today the committee stands as an organization whose primary goal is to promote equal opportunities for women

hope to serve as an information center for the women on campus," states Karen Borden, second assistant professor of speech-communication and ommittee member.

Although the women have compiled a list of areas with which they are concerned, the Affirmative Action Program is one they are very interested in.

The program, whose characteristics were outlined in a memo to all departments in January of this year, states that an active search for women and minorities must be made by a state employer before he hires anyone. This is to ensure that the most qualified people.

from all walks of life, are interviewed. The administration had appointed a Faculty Search Committee, whose primary job is to make sure that each department carries out the active recruitment of women and racial minorities. However, support for this group seems to be lacking.

Information on the racial and sexual make-up of campus employees was re-quested by the Faculty Search Committee last fall and, as yet, the information has not been released, according to Dr.

"Let it be known," she continued, "that we support the Search Committee in their

Another area that is gaining the women's attention is tenure for part time

employees after a prescribed amount of years. In May 1972 the Academic Council of SJSU supported a tenure plan and passed it along to the state Board of Trustees. In that same month the trustees rejected the proposal.

Presently part time employees are hired on basis of department need. This means employment could ride bi-annually or an-

"Tenure would ensure them health and insurance benefits," stated Dr. Sybil Weir, associate professor of English and

Women's Studies participant.

A third concentration of research lies in the "need for women staff to have a chance for promotion in their own rank and to

have their salary adjusted for the promotion," said Dr. Blecki. It was stressed that a lot of times

someone who knows the administrative duties of a certain office or department, when actually she is the one who carries out a majority of the everyday procedures, commented Dr. Weir.

"We're interested in raising the status of these workers," she continued.

The remainder of the committee's ideas lie in the formulation state. Primarily, though, they center around the need for women to know that some place exists wants to help them solve their problems through the correct channel.

"We intend to have a vehicle whereby we can be heard and know what is happening. In turn we can communicate these findings to women on campus," said Dr. Brody.

Editorial

Campus has the right to know

The cub reporter is troubled when he has to listen to statements which are off-therecord. Sometimes by promising not to quote a news source, a

reporter may find that he has Pres. John H. Bunzel and the Academic Council holds a toknow and what is not good for public has a right to know.

At San Jose State University,

allowed himself to be conned into Academic Council present this meeting and permits Pres. Bunzel them to know. The people insist suppressing facts which the type of problem to the reporters to address the members. This of the Spartan Daily.

On every other Monday, the



meeting is open to the public, although there are other meetings, such as the executive committee, which are closed to the campus community.

Pres. Bunzel's speech is part of every agenda and he usually talks on a matter the council is discussing. But before Dr. Bunzel presents his attitudes on the council's issues, he begins by stating that his comments are off the record.

Not only does Dr. Bunzel wish appearing on the next meeting's agenda, but he wishes to have all the members, including the press, follow his advice. Dr. Bunzel and Academic Council's wish has no validity since it violates the heart of the Brown Act, a significant and important safeguard for the people of California.

The Brown Act, proposed by the late Judge Ralph M. Brown of Fresno and now a state law, states that "The legislature considers the public commissions, boards and councils and the other public agencies in this state exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business. It is the intent of the law that their actions, be taken openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly.

on remaining informed so that they may retain control over the instruments they have created.

Any information concerning the public should be considered newsworthy. Since Pres. Bunzel is representing 26,000 students and more than 1300 faculty members, any statements he makes should be reported.
When questioned about his

off-the-record comments. Pres. Bunzel said, "Unless my memory is failing me. I believe this rule was reviewed by council a year to have his comments kept from and one-half ago." Dr. Bunzel added that his off-the-record comments at Academic Council are "the only time I could talk frankly about personnel and other matters without being reported by the press.'

But Pres. Bunzel forgets that he should talk about personnel in closed executive sessions of the Academic Council, not in the open meetings of the council. Not only are these executive sessions closed to the public, but according to Mrs. Lou Vattimo, secretary of Academic Council, the executive committee on March 22, 1971 ordered that Dr. Bunzel's comments should be made off-the-record.

Dr. Dave Elliot, chairman of Academic Council, said that the penly." council at that time provided
The act further stipulates that three alternatives for handling the people of the state do not give the off-the-record comments at their public servants the right to the supposedly open meetings of decide what is good for the people the council. Executive Vice

President Burton Brazil was supposed to present these alternatives to Dr. Bunzel and then report back to the executive committee on which one the president preferred. But according to Dr. Elliot, Dr. Brazil simply forgot.

If this is true, that Pres. Bunzel and Academic Council have arranged these special privileges, they are violating a simple journalism canon, the right of the campus to be informed.

Despite this problem, the council has matured in the last seven years. As of Dec. 1, 1965, the council was reprimanded in a Spartan Daily editorial, for not allowing the press to attend its meetings. At least the press has the right to report part of the meetings now.

The shield of secrecy which surrounded the council's meetings has been broken, but it is outrageous that Pres. Bunzel and Academic Council continue their flat rejection of full, legitimate press coverage.

It is difficult to cite what motivates Academic Council to allow Pres. Bunzel to issue his off-the-record comments, but one thing is certain.

Although the Academic Council agrees to the special privilege of Pres. Bunzel's off-the-record comments, the Daily, like any other professional paper, will continue to ignore the president's and council's wish. One cannot compromise the public's right to news and information.

Good Morning America -

Open road is classroom

Bruce Jewett

IF HE TELLS ME HIS COMMENTS ARE OFF

THE RECORD, COME IN AND SIT ON HIS DESK!

Hitch-hiking can be a good flipped us off. crash course in the study of people and yourself. The unromantic open road is the classroom and patience is the best teacher.

I embarked on one seminar of thumbing with a friend named Mike and a rucksack full of oranges and salami. It was summer, the endless kind.

Even more endless, was Highway One snaking down the coast. We spent a few shivering hours trying to thumb down pickup trucks empty in the back.

A battered, green laundry truck stopped and made the rescue. At the wheel was Spec. 4 Marlin, a day and a half out of the Presidio and the U.S. Army.

He had bought the truck for \$75 and was picking up every hitchhiker between San Francisco and L.A. on One. Inside the van was a moving feast of french bread, cheese, and Paisano wine.

Marlin would light up a joint and tell about being drafted and then extending a year to go to

to see what the war was about.

Our conscientious acceptor let us off in Monterey. From there, a beefy 50-ish looking yo-ho picked us up, Salinas-bound.

I was about to crawl into the front seat when I saw a ream of religious heaven-or-hellfire throw-aways on the floor. I got in back and let Mike get in front.

By the time we hit Salinas, Mike was on the verge of being Saved and Washed in the Blood of the Lamb for quiet. The driver kept telling us we didn't need to have long hair, smoke dope or drink alcohol to get high. We could get high on Jesus. Like him.

I wondered about going out and getting smashed on the Lord, mainlining on fear and brimstone. Rolling on the floor, gabbing angelic tongues. I wondered if Christ would be outlawed as soon as it was discovered He was used as a narcotic.

I wondered how I would apologize to Mike.

Later on, trampling across hot Salinas concrete, I did. Bevies of 14-year-old chiclets would check us out and an occasional brave one would flash The Sign.

A lot of drivers do the same. Just as they accelerate and pass, they flash the two fingered "V," and leave us eating their exhaust. We dug more the ones who

When we finally reached the only freeway ramp in Salinas, it was a downer. Not only had competition beat us there, but there was not room for other hit-

The competition was tall, bearded and had nothing but a blanket roll. And a white cane with a red tip.

We set him straight on the situation. His name was Jeff and he was hitching to Boston, Mass. He had been born blind.

Waving arms and pointing, we proposed he team up with us and backtrack to the main drag of town. We could try for Watsonville and maybe there was a freeway there.

He was hesistant but he came along. His cane swayed and across the crowded sidewalks of staring people.

I'd kick aside cans and debris from in front of him. The first time he thanked me and said it wasn't necessary. The next time he got bugged.

We made it to the artichoke "Sure, I dig peace but I wanted heart of the world and Jeff see what the war was about." wanted to split. He got a separate ride and that was the last we saw

> Night fell and we started looking for a place to sleep. It was getting too dark for us to go on.

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aily Forum

Page 2, February 15, 1973

Letters to the Editor

Open campaigning defeated McGovern

Editor:

Unfortunately, Jerry Rimka missed the most important point of McGovern's statement that he would have issued more "no comments" if he had a chance to run his presidential campaign over again.

McGovern ran one of the most open campaigns in the history of American elections while Nixon ran one of the most closed cam-

McGovern was, therefore, open to more criticism from the press and the people than was Nixon.

The press, furthermore, made it easier for Nixon to remain out of sight (out of mind) by giving as much time to Nixon surrogates. Laird, Rogers, and Kissinger, as they did to the presidential candidate, McGovern.

The press also allowed itself to be manipulated by Nixon through, among other things, his skillful use of his ultimately fake peace efforts; so that Kissinger statement used by McGovern going to South Vietnam pushed was the result of his too com-

the Watergate incident out of the headlines.

All of this contributed to Nixon's victory over McGovern. Thus, the most important lesson that could be learned from the last campaign, if your desire is to win, is not to run an open cam-

McGovern has learned that lesson and we may never see a campaign as open as McGovern's

Two more comments. While McGovern's analysis of the last campaign may not always be accurate and is understandably affected by his emotional involvement in that campaign, his remarks must be considered refreshing in comparison to those hypocritical remarks made by a loser about backing the opponent who the loser had earlier declared would be the ruin of the country, state, city, etc.

Finally, the 1000 per cent

passionate nature.

He personally wanted to keep Eagleton on the ticket and naively hoped that the 1000 per cent statement would end further speculation by the press that Eagleton would be removed from that ticket.

The statement did not succeed in that purpose and Eagleton's health record continued to dominate the headlines.

McGovern's choice was between allowing the "Eagleton issue" to dominate the campaign or attempt to return to the real issues of the campaign.

McGovern was too open and too compassionate and that cost

Clay Trost

Bad print sent by distributor

Editor:

In answer to Mike Miller's criticism of editing of the film, '2001 a Space Odyssey," I would like to clarify some points.

The University has no control over the condition of films which reach this campus. While most of the prints we receive are of a high quality, occasionally there are scratches, poor sound tracks and damaged sprocket holes.

In this case the Instructional Resources Center (IRC) cleaned and did minor repairs but was not aware that the distributor had omitted the last few minutes of the film. In fact this is only the seond time in the past 17 years that this type of problem has occurred.

The Associated Student Program Board, headed by Ted Gehrke, has been doing a tremendous job in selecting and scheduling timely and topical films, which are then shown at a very nominal cost to the students. I would like to commend them for the contribution they are making to campus life.

Coordinator, AV Technical

Comment

POWs symbol

Some of the American POWs are on their way home after rotting in prisons for months or years. What does this, or what should it mean to America?

The consensus has been that these men are some kind of heroes, martyrs who contributed their all to bettering the world for mankind.

They are now receiving a hero's welcome upon gaining freedom from imprisonment; bills have been proposed in Congress to give them special benefits and the Ford Motor Co. has offered them the free use of an automobile for a

But who really are these guys to deserve benefits that the wounded did not, that the dead and their families cannot?

The so-called war effort during the last year or two has supposedly been towards freeing these brave POWs from the grip of the hated Communists.

But now the POWs are coming home, home to a hero's welcome. Why? Why are these ordinary men singled out for special honors?

It is only because they ymbolize the end of something-of the longest and most costly war in American his-

In this light perhaps walking, talking human bodies are the best possible symbols. After all, they are the only objects left in Vietnam that are worth bringing home. They are forms that the American public can reach out and touch, and in turn say, "Yes, the war is over."

However, there are more lessons to be learned from war than that POWs are really nice guys who deserve to be home with their wives and/or families.

More Vietnams will evolve unless the inherent evil of entangling alliances can be burned into the consciences of the American public and their representatives in Congress.

As Miles Copeland said in "The Game of Nations," "There are no winners in war, only losers." And America's losses have been immense, including thousands of its young men, the value of its dollar and its respect in the world.

Thus, as symbols of peace, POWs have a purpose. But for a better tomorrow (away from war and its hate), each American must examine himself.

Ardie Clark

Spartan Daily Farah strike for union benefits rving the San Jose State University Communit Since 1934 Second clas postage paid at San Jose, Californio, Member of Californio NEWSPAPER Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The apinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents, Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3175. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City.

For about nine months 3,000 Chicano workers, mostly women. have been on strike against the Farah Manufacturing Company. They are fighting for the right

to be represented by the

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (AFL-CIO). For many years now Chicanos have been working under oppressive conditions throughout the Southwest. The conditions that forced the Farah workers to

strike are typical of the con-

ditions that face most Chicanos in

the Southwest. Starting pay (and for many people finishing pay) is \$1.70 an hour. Many women who have worked there for more than 20 years receive \$2.20 an hour. There are no written benefits, only one woman worker has ever

received a pension.

Workers can be fired for no cause at the whim of any foreman. Chicano workers are forced to face racist insults daily.

For these and other reasons, Chicanos said this is enough and went out on strike.

The Farah Co. responded to the strike with armed guards, police dogs and mass arrests. But the workers, refusing to be intimidated by these tactics, are continuing their struggle.

One of the major weapons the strikers have is a boycott by picketing stores carrying Farah

In San Jose the Farah Strike Support Committee has been picketing Mervyns on Story Road near White Road, Saturdays at 1

Last Saturday 50 persons picketed Mervyn's and then went inside to talk to the manager about taking the slacks off the racks. He refused. This Saturday at 1 p.m. we'll be back and we will picket again. Please join us and help the strikers win their struggle.

Steve Gonzales

Vice squad feared

By BRUCE JEWETT
"I fell head over heels in love with Mark. For me, he was everything."

Pin-ups of muscular men ined his dormitory room's walls. Burt Reynold's fold-out stretched over his bed's head-

"But it was just a physical thing. There was a limit to the acrobatics I could do in bed. I would rather talk about the world's problems than about 'Mechanics Illustrated.' So,

we broke up." Paul talked about his former lover without apparent remorse. Absent from his voice was any lisp or intonation usually associated with homosexuals.

Paul (a pseudonym) is a student at San Jose State University. A science major, he comes from an upper middle class background.

Nothing labels him as homosexual; no limp wrist, no suggestive walk, and he plays a hard game of basketball. He thinks of himself as "gay", or as a homosexual who has "come to terms with himself and reality.

Paul has been sexually active with members of his own sex since he was 11 years old. He said, "I'm not some pathetic wispy creature who doesn't know if he's male or female. I'm gay and I like it."

As lovers, Paul and Mark (a pseudonym) lasted only about a month. They met at a gay rap session in a local church. Paul considers himself lucky since there are homosexual en-counters that last as long as a third party does not walk into

"Tearoom affair" is slang for homosexual acts in a public restroom. Paul said he never had sex in such circumstances but mentioned that the lavatories are often where homosexuals initially meet.

"How anybody could be so degraded in their own minds," Paul grimaced, "as to have sex in a stall is beyond However, he maintained that prevailing social attitudes toward homosexuals "forces them to new lows in tearoom

Paul conceded he has met others sharing his sexual preferences in public restrooms. If the encounter continued beyond propositon, it was usually in a private home

or apartment. can think of nothing worse than doing it in the tearoom," Paul said. "You're beginning to have sex with neone and you have to worry about somebody coming in. Invariably, someone does come in right in the middle of it. Pants go up and back to your stations. When he leaves, you chit-chat

whether or not he was 'vice'." Being arrested is not the sole fear of gays. Certain elements in law enforcement have been known to take a perverse ad-

vantage in their role.
"One friend I had made the deadly mistake of picking up a very attractive member of the vice squad," Paul said. "My friend knew he was vice. But he also knew he was extremely cute. And the vice figured he could get away with a whole

According to Paul, his friend was beaten badly. "The vice was just a sick individual who felt athreat to his masculinity. After he got what he wanted it was a case of sadism and blackmail."

The vice squad is a "real threat," Paul felt. But he thinks as long as legitimate enforcement is in the public restrooms and not in homes, it is justified.

"No one is going to tolerate tearoom sex now or in the future," Paul said. "It is wrong. It's a manifest of grotes-queness, supressed identity and supressed feelings.

Society, Paul said, is still ultimately responsible.
"You're forced into tearoom liasons of some sort because you can't be all you want to be. All the phone numbers and crude drawings in the stalls are pitiful attempts for some homosexuals to communicate."

If hetrosexuals were in the minority, Paul mused, and homosexuals in the majority, "the drawings would be just as good and there would be as many telephone numbers. It's just a question of who is the majority. The majority dic-

tates the norms.' There is no organized Gay Liberation on campus at SISU. There are no social outlets especially designed for gays. Where hetrosexuals of both sexes meet each other constantly in classes and social extremely limited resources.

Gay bars flourish in the Bay rea. But the homosexual Area. must still resign himself to a sexual life of impermanence

and promiscuity.
"The bar scene has been depressing for me as well as for my more sensitive friends," Paul stated. "It's shallow. You turn from the tearoom into searching for face and figure rather than mind."
Attempts to organize a Gay

Union at SISU last year failed, Paul said. He pointed out that Stanford University has a Gay Union. He said that most gays on campus feel they can't risk announcing their gayness.

I don't think a Gay Union at SJSU would meet a favorable response with President Bunzel," Paul added. "I would not classify him as a boor. But he is conservative. He's not a flaming liberal."

A vital outlet for the local gay world is the basement of a local church. Two nights a week the church is used for gays to meet and discuss their

"I've ignored people I knew were gay in my classes," Paul said. "I knew if I was found out, I'd have a hell of a time.'

Keeping his "cover" is a major concern for most homosexuals. Loss of job, status, ostracism or harassment are what they expect if they are thought to be other than heterosexual.

Few of Paul's male friends know of his preferences. Sometimes he'll be with them

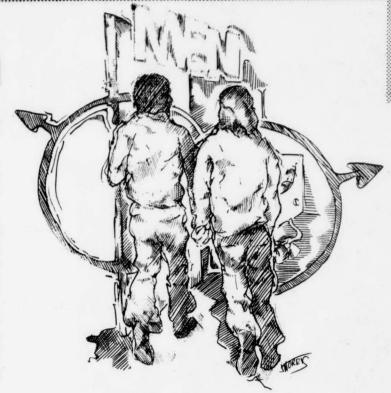
when a girl walks by.
"They'll whistle or something appreciative," Paul said. "And I play their game well enough to fool them. All I

girl walking by as I really do about the guy sitting next to

A Martin Luther King is what Paul thinks Gay Liberation needs. He relates much of the gay movement to the civil rights action of

"Blacks have a different problem, of course," Paul said. They wear their blackness. Gay people don't wear their gayness. That's unfortunate. If we were forced to confront society there would be organization and group ac-

Paul summed up his feelings with: "I'm homosexual. My problem is not being gay. My problem is living in this society. My problem is making a life for myself the way it is everybody's problem.



ISA granted \$1,700

By JOANNE GRIBBLE

In apparent violation of Act 21. which governs the allocation of funds, A.S. Council yesterday directly granted \$1,700 to the Iranian Students Association (ISA) to help finance Iran Week, scheduled

According to Act 21, any request for more than \$100 must go through the Special Allocations Committee, to be

TODAY SJSU SKI CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30

in Engr. 132 to discuss plans for an up-coming trip. Members are urged to bring slides of last trip to Utah.

Sierra Club will meet this evening at 7:30

in the S.U. Almaden Room.
THE INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

reviewed before it is submitted to the council.

The ISA did not go through

the normal procedure of first seeking approval from the special allocations committee for its request.

The ISA also received a \$1,000 donation last from the Black Students Organizing Committee, as well as a \$700 grant from Special Allocations last fall. It

SOCIETY meets tonight at 7:30 at the Garden City Hofbrau, located at the corner of S. Market and Post streets. A

turing environment."

SJSU SAILING CLUB will meet this evening at 7:30 at 360 S. 11th St.

ic principles in the manufac

guest speaker will talk about "Applyi

was also promised a high priority in council for spring allocations.

Yesterday's allocation must now to to Tower Hall to be approved by SJSU Pres. John H.

In other action, Joe Hirst, A.S. Judiciary Chief Justice, was denied reappointment as a justice, but will remain on the court according to the A.S. Constitution, until he resigns or is replaced. He stated, however, that his resignation as Chief Justice will become effective today. The motion for Hirst's reap-

pointment was made by Councilman Bob Weber, but did not receive a second.

After the ISA allocation, the council resolved to spend no more money until it received an official financial statement McDonald, summarizing how much money will be available from spring registration fees.

In his regular report, McDonald also presented an amendment to Act 21. The amendment finalized the procedures for special allocations, but makes no changes in them.

It also puts into the act the procedure for sending allocation requests less than and the director of business afmore than \$500 will still require approval from Pres. Bunzel.

News Review

Navy man tells of death threat

By JAN GUSTINA Compiled from The Associated Press

LEMOORE NAVAL AIR STATION, Calif.-Navy Cmdr. Mason Gilfrey told an investigating board trying to determine the cause of the Feb. 7 crash of a Navy jet into an Alameda apartment building, that he knew Lt. Robert Lee War, the plane's pilot, had received threats against his life by alleged antiwar protestors.

Gilfrey said Ward was only one of several Lemoore pilots to receive such threats. He further stated there was no way anyone could have known when Ward was flying or could have gotten to the aircraft.

Pilots that had flown the same plane on the same day prior to the crash testified that the craft had shown no unusual tenden-

The investigating spokesman said the board hopes to hear the last testimony by the end of the week and to complete their report

U.S. to search for missing GIs

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - The United States will conduct a search for the 1,328 American servicemen listed as missing in Indochina, Maj. Gen. Daniel James, the assistant U.S. Secretary of Defense in charge of war prisoners' affairs, said yesterday.

Searchers will check aircraft crashes and grave sites throughout Indochina in an effort to resolve as many of the cases

Gen. James said the effort will be conducted through the Joint Casualty Resolution Center based in Thailand. Such searches are provided for in the cease-fire agreement.

So far, the terms of the cease-fire have been met, and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong are expected to release another group of prisoners sometime next week.

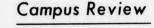
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Relaxation and wine

If you're looking for an excuse today, to get away from all that studying you've been doing, here's just two ways to sit back, relax and gain a little school spirit:

For the afternoon set, the Spartan water polo team travels to De Anza College to meet the Russian team at 3:30 p.m. San Jose should have its hands full trying to beat the gold medal winners.

For the night set, SISU's basketball team is on its final road trip. Tonight, at 8, the Spartans will try once again to upset Long Beach State University.
KSJS will carry the game.

It appears as though the University of California may soon be in the commercial wine business. UC Davis Viticulture Professor Harold Olmo, who introduced two popular, but unpatented California wines, Ruby Cabernet and Emerald Reisling, has developed a new grape variety and has applied for a patent.

grape, according to Olmo. grows well in the Sacramento and San Ioaquin valleys and

Poison Information Center The Center has so far received a federal grant, a state honor, and some 30 calls a day Among the calls so far, has been one from a local marine entertainment center regarding treatment for an employee bitten by a poisonous fish and a chimpanzee who drank a can of gold paint.

And then there was the mother who called about her two-year-old who had gotten into a jar on a shelf which con tained her husband's tonsils which were preserved in formaldehyde 19 years ago.

A recent University of California Lobby referendum at the University of California at Riverside pointed out that 80 per cent of the students responding, favored the reduction or the end to the University educational fee.

The same referendum showed 78 per cent of the students favored lowering the legal age for alcoholic con-sumption. One can speculate that if the educational fee is abolished at UCR, there might be a significant rise in the incident of alcoholism on the







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Dangerous ride on local streams

Thrill-seekers planning raft rides down any of the county's streams in the near future had better think again. It might prove rather dangerous this time of year.

Santa Clara County Flood Control and Water District issued a warning against any winter-time use of boats or rafts in local streams. This action came after many incidences of death and near the rain-swollen streams of the Bay Area coun-

The district reports three persons have been killed in the area's turbulent waters in the past three weeks. Many others have been rescued.

The operations and maintenance manager of the Flood Control District, P. John Beaudet, described the streams of the county as being, extremely dangerous at this time for anyone who might consider riding down them.

Not only are the streams dangerous because of the great depth and turbulence of the water, explained Beaudet, but there are many hidden and unexpected dangers as well.

"Boulders, tree branches and debris lie unseen below the water," Beaudet stated. Some of our streams, such as Alamitos Creek and Los Gatos Creek, have drop structures, feet high.

weekend when their raft flipped over such a structure.

similar to waterfalls, up to 15

Two young men were injured along Stevens Creek last

Presently unnamed,

produces a light, dry red wine. If the patent is approved, the University would maintain control over the sale and planting of the grape vine, and collect royalties.

The University of California at San Diego has established San Diego County's first

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Sounds of Schubert



The dulcet sounds of a string quartet filled the Student Union Wednesday afternoon. Janice Down, Doreen Meierotto, Holly Hauser and Steven Pereira played the Schubert Quartette Posthumous in D minor for an appreciative audience. The quartet is the first of a weekly series of concerts sponsored by the Student Activities Board

became a big hit. The Stones

have also recorded his music.

Elvis Presley has said that

tremendous in-

'Hayfever' production

By NANCY BAKER

Plastic for windows, muslin for walls, styreen stair railings: the place would never stand under normal weather conditions, but it's more than adequate for the light-show day and the psuedo-storm created by the technical crew of "Hayfever," a Noel Coward

The Drama Department's production opens Friday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater with an emphasis on realism that's evident in the styreen-carved baseboards and lucitecovered windows. But the realism is selective; traditional cardboard bushes still grow outside of the fake

The need for realism varies according to the emphasis of the director, explained set designer and technical director Randy Earle. Because of this, Earle likes to keep in close contact with Elizabeth Loeffler, director of "Hayfever." "The set is not there for its own sake," Drama Professor Earle said, "and a lot of design evolves from this working relationship.'

As the set designer, he had more than the usual limitations. The financial ones, he seems used to.

the box office provides him with most of his funds, Earle has to pull props from the stock that's been collected from previous plays. He also has patronized several used-furniture stores to furnish his 1930 plush living

But tentative plans for taking the show on tour have resulted in even more problems for the designer. The flats have to be folded and hauled in a 16-foot van and eventually erected by the actors themselves a few hours before performance. All of the elements of the set-windows, doors, even the floor-have been lowered for smaller stages. The most difficult

Hooker still boogies

John Lee Hooker packed the club, the dance-floor playing and singing his blues; a blend unique of the Mississippi home where he learned to play

and 40 years of performing his own special magic. At 49, Hooker puts on a show of driving energy, in credible talent in an updated style of blues strongly in-fluenced by the Delta sound and balanced out by his West Coast Blues Band that includes his son Robert on organ.

Appearing on a Monday night at the Odyssey Room in Sunnyvale, Hooker did a wide range of numbers from the slow, funky blues to his standard hits, "Boom, Boom" and "Boogie with the Hook." dard hits,

Backstage, Hooker said his rocking version of "Boogle with the Hook" is an updated rendition of his first hit record Boogie Children.'

"I didn't want to work on no farm." Hooker said about his childhood. He ran away at 14, eventually settling in Detroit; working in a Ford plant by day and playing in clubs at night.

Perhaps the greatest tribute be paid any artist is the degree to which he influences those in his field. Hooker writes his own music as well The Animals recorded his

move will be of the lighting system.

Drama and stagecraft labs have constructed much of the set, with the assistance of the full-time shop carpenter Jim Lioi. Both the stage manager. Gwen Teramoto, and the assistant to the director. John Erlendson, are working on Masters in drama.

Tickets are available for "Hayfever" through the San lose State University box office at Fifth and San Fernando streets and cost \$1 for students with SB cards, and \$2 general admission



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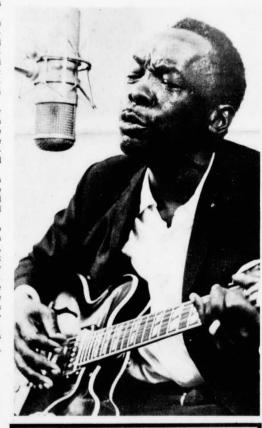
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Hooker's greatness is his ability to take the listener back in musical history and spell bind them with an artis-

try that sounds as timeless as the best blues will always be. If you missed him Monday he will be appearing again at Shelter Saloon in San Jose this Friday and Saturday night.



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RECRUITING ON CAMPUS TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1973. SEE THE PLACEMENT CENTER FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

Faculty perform unusual recital

The faculty recital last Wednesday night contained over 30 performers, including students, faculty and members of the community. But they were merely vehicles for the geniuses of the composers, including assistant professors of music Dwight Cannon and Allen Strange.

The evening started off with Allen Strange's "Hairbreath Ring Screamers" for flute ensemble and tape. Fourteen flautists played a

chord patterns while a tape of electronic four-track stereo music exuded from the As the taped sounds came to a crescendo, all but four of the musicians moved slowly to

series of trills and dissonant

predetermined areas on the stage, spreading the eerie music throughout the Concert The audience sat transfixed throughout the piece (no one was allowed in during the performance) and waited

almost 20 seconds after the

conclusion before applauding.
"Music for One to 13 Trumpets and Four Channel by Jazz Ensemble director Dwight Cannon, was similar to Strange's com-position. This time, seven rumpets were the instrumentation along with the tape.

A number of blue and green balloons; on a stage illuminated by blue and green

read their music by candle light. Upon finishing their pieces, they slowly got up and left the hall.

William Trimble, lecturer in music, displayed his usual skill and fine talent with the saxophone in some more conservative pieces; "Second Prelude" by George Gershwin, as arranged by sax virtuoso Sigurd Rascher, "Puntjak: Nightfall from 'Three Indonesian Sketches'," by Anton Wirth (for the first time on the West Coast), and "Tam

bourine" by Raneau. But Trimble joined the rest of the performers with the premiere of "T-bird Repents" by Joseph Wilcox with Allen Strange joing Trimble, again with electronic tape. "T-Bird Repents" was a

rather amusing piece with the saxophone playing the music "straight" while the taped music seemed to mock the sounds of the instrument with whines, beeps, grunts and

The final piece of the recital was "Concertina da Camera" for alto saxophone and eleven instruments with Rowland Schwabb conducting.

With Trimble soloing up, down and around the full range of his instrument, this was a pleasant piece but seemed all too conservative for the company of the

preceding pieces.

Malo show to perform

Malo, along with Stoneground and the Rowan Brothers, will appear Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. at the San

Tickets will be sold in advance for \$3.50 at San Jose Discount Records and Macy's Ticket Outlets, and \$4 at th

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Will be held on FEBRUARY 16, 1973 from 1:30 p.m. until 3:45 p.m. in the CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER. For an appointment or further information, contact, MISS ETHEL BRYANT, CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT, CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN





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Cagers meet 49ers

in crucial contest

By RAY MORRISON The Spartans still have

chance to capture the Pacific Coast Athletic Association

crown as they must win four of the next five contests.

That includes Long Beach State University tonight in the

on KSIS-FM (90.7) at 7:50 p.m Earlier this season, the Spartans slipped by the 49'ers

68-61. It was the only loss Long Beach State has suffered

remember who handed them

their only defeat so they'll be

ready for us," said SJSU coach Ivan Guevara. "At least we'll

be playing them in the Long

'I'm sure the 49ers

The game will be broadcast

Long Beach Arena.

in 20 contests.

Spartans face Soviets today

Sports Editor San Jose State University's water polo team, with several additions from the ranks of graduates, meet their toughest ever when the squad entertains the Soviet National team at De Anza Community College today.

game is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. Tickets will remain on sale for the contest in the A.S. Business Office until noon. Tickets will be sold at De Anza's pool before the game. Student tickets are \$2 and \$3 for all others.

The Spartans, Senior Indoor AAU Water Polo Champions, and third-place finishers in the NCAA Water Polo Tournament, will be the only collegiate team to meet the touring Russians. The SJSU squad finished the season with a 27-2 mark.

"Realistically, we can not expect to beat the Russians," coach Lee Walton of SJSU said recently. "They are the best team in the world. We are a good college team facing the best professional team. It is like comparing a college football team to the Miami Dolphins.

The Russians have won the first three games against other American teams, including two victories over the American National team and one over the Newport-Irvine Mesa Association, (NIMA) water polo club. They defeated the American Nationals 6-5 and 3-1 and dunked NIMA 7-1.

The Soviet team is led by Leonid Osipov, who has represented USSR three times in Olympic competition.

from the Senior Indoor AAU meet in Puerto Rico in December, only junior Brad Jackson has competed at an international level. Jackson is currently a member of the American National team, the team that lost twice to Russia last week.

However, Walton has bolstered his team with the addition of former students Mike

Cycling course offered

For those who pedal their odies" all over town, or for ise just learning about king, the Associated udents Recreation Program of San Jose State University

has just the class.
"A Brief Course In Bicycle Touring," beginning Feb. 22, is a four-week course covering selection of the bike and equipment, making your own equipment (saddlebags, etc.) and repairing and maintenance of the bike.

George Weed, a SJSU graduate in Entymology and Micro-Biology, who has toured and raced bicycles for more than 14 years, will

The class will be limited to the first 35 students to register. A registration fee of Business Office, on the second level of the Student Union. before the first class meeting.

The S.U. Costanoan Room used for the first meeting, which begins at 7 Pellascio, and Steve Hamann, all All-Americans while atten-

ding SJSU. Belcher and Monsees helped Walton coach the poloists this year while continuing their schooling at SISU. Monsees is

All the Russian players are proportioned like football guards," Walton said. "They have incredible leg support. Even when being pushed under water, the Soviet players are able to move the

If the Spartans have an ad-

vantage over the other American teams the Soviets have faced it is they have played together for several years. Player for player, the SJSU representatives are also in better condition than the other Americans since Walton's water polo program continues throughout the spring semester.

We expect to use, basically, the same offense we used this season," continued Walton. "We hope to feed the man in the

Sports

BRAD JACKSON, only a junior, is also a two-time All-American.

Jackson was the leading scorer for the Spartans this season and is a member of the American National team.

Spartababes vs.

West Valley CC

BACBL tournament. And if

successful, it will be used in

Hennig is in favor of the new rule. "It gives another kid a chance to play. The more he

plays, the better he plays. He

can't make the varisty sitting

This will be the third BACBL tournament. SJSU

won the first one and placed

second last year. Opponents will include Stanford, Santa

Clara, UC-Berkeley and the University of San Francisco.

league play.

on the bench."

By JUANITA LEBUS

San Jose State University

freshman baseball team opens

its 1973 season today against

West Valley Community

College at 2:30 p.m. on the

sively, according to Coach

John Hennig. "Offensively we

could win our league, but we

have no pitching."
The Spartababes have only

one pitcher, Buddy Parsons. Hennig's task will be to

develop pitchers from his infielders and outfielders. He hopes these fielders-

turned-pitchers will be strong enough to pitch a few good in-

nings a game, and that his hitters will "keep us in the

six, seven, eight runs a game. It's now a matter of pitching,"

Bill Espino, Fred DiPietro, Steve Pond, and Rod Cardin,"

frosh team will be the

coming Bay Area Colleg

Baseball League (BACBL)

Tournament, February 22-24 to be played on Stanford's

The new designated pinch-

San Jose, Calif.

said Hennig.

said Hennig.

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"Potentially we could get

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The season could be a tough one for the frosh team defen-

SJSU diamond.

The weather premitting, the

center (on the four-yard line) and drive around him. It is almost the same offense

that the Soviets use. Probable starters for the Spartans will be: senior Ed Samuels, All-American 1972-73; senior Steve Spencer, All-American 1972-73; senior John Gebers, MVP in AAU tournament, 1972; senior Bruce Watson, All-PCAA 1972-73; junior Brad Jackson, All-American 1971-72 and 1972-73; graduate student Mike Monsees, All-American 1969-70 and 1970-71: and

Others expected to see action in the contest are junior Fred Warf, a goalie, junior Howard Johnson, and freshmen Tuck Curren and Glen Simpson.

graduate goalie Steve Hamann, All-American 1971-

Badminton

rec class

The Associated Students Recreation Program of San Jose State University is offering a class designed to help the beginning, as well as the experienced badminton player, improve their game.

Tournament Badminton Techniques will offer the beginner the essential serving, stroking, and receiving techniques that make for a more skilled player. Footwork and taught by drilling and actual

The more advanced player will concentrate on refining the basic skills through extensive drill, and the mental aspects of badminton.

Roger Hedge, ranked among Northern California's top ten players, and a member of the will 'serve' as instructor.

A \$6 fee is required for both beginning and advanced classes, payable at the A.S. Business Office. The fee is due before the first class meeting.

Classes are from 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday (beginning) and Thursday (advanced), in P.E.R

As a result of the recent bad weather, registration for the intramural soccer program has been extended until Feb.

register at the Intramural Of-Services and Activities Office.

For further information call Penny Terry, Recreation Co-



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MIKE MONSEES, current varsity swimming coach, will be a starter for coach Lee Walton's water polo squad today at De Anza Community College. Monsees was a two-time All-American at

Freshmen sting Hornets 79-62

By PAUL STEWART

SACRAMENTO-The San lose State University freshman basketball team recorded its fifth victory in a row here last night, as they downed the Sacramento State University frosh 79-62.

Forward Jack Gamulin scored a season's high of 30 points for the Spartans, to lead all scorers. Gamulin, red hot, outshot both teams from the floor with a 62 per cent clip, as opposed to 48 per cent for SJSU, and 40 per cent for the

"It was a poor performance, even though we won," said freshman coach Dave Waxman," But the team really came through when they had

Waxman lauded the overall play to Gamulin, and the clutch rebounding and play of center Ronnie Fair. Sacramento State freshman

mentor Dan Hill said "We ran out of gas right at the end. San Jose State has a good, strong team with excellent depth, and they used that to good ad-

The Spartans played a manto-man defense most of the game, but switched to a tenacious zone defense in the second half. The result was that SJSU out scored the Hornets 28-10 the last ten The Spartababes were out-rebounded, as the Hornets hauled in 33 caroms to the Spartans' 28, while SJSU had 16 turnovers, as opposed to nine for Sacramento.

"Our depth is one of our main strengths," stated Waxman, who freely substituted the Spartans throughout the game.

The Spartans next game will e Tuesday Feb. 20, against the Gators of San Francisco State University at 7 p.m. in the Spartan Gym.

Sportsguide

TODAY WATERPOLO, 3:30 p.m., S|SU v. Soviet National team. De Anza Community College pool. Admission tickets at gate 52 for students, 53 all others. FROSH BASEBALL, 2:30 p.m., SISU v. Valley Community College n field. Admission free.

GYMNASTICS, 7:30 p.m., SISU v. Cal State Northridge in the Spartan Gym. Admission free to students, \$1.50

ARSITY BASKETBALL, SISU v. Sar Diego State at 8:05 p.m. in San Diego. JUDO, 1 p.m. The Pacific Northwest AAU Invitational in Seattle. BASEBALL, 12 p.m. Varsity v. the Alum-ni, in a double header at the PAL they did last time, the game could be another down-to-the

wire battle. Ratleff, who averages 23.1

points per game will be guarded by Spartan's Johnnie Skinner and Doug Akdins. The pair held the Olympic cager to 12 points in the earlier meeting.
On the boards for SJSU will

be Don Orndorff (7.3) and Dave Dockery (5.7). Skinner who has been shooting 16.6 points per game.

Saturday, the Spartans travel to San Diego State University for a 8:05 p.m. contest with the Aztecs.

Probable starting line-ups: Long Beach State

Beach Arena, which isn't quite F-Leonard Gray, 6-8, Jr. as tough as meeting them in F-Ernie Douse, 6-5, Sr the campus gym." Long Beach leads the PCAA C-Nate Stephens, 6-11, Sr. G-Ed Ratleff, 6-6, Sr. cage race with a 6-1 record, followed by Pacific (5-2), SJSU (4-3), UC Santa Barbara G-Rick Abergg, 5-10, Jr.

San Jose State University

(3-3) and San Diego State (3--Leon Beauchman, 6-6, Sr F-Dave Dockery, 6-6, Sr. "It's going to be a tough -Don Orndorff, 6-6, Jr. game for us as the Spartans are always tough," said 49er coach Jerry Tarkanian. "If G-Johnnie Skinner, 6-1, Sr G-Doug Adkins, 5-10, Jr

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Dr. Ellen Weaver joins Cousteau

Instructor charts ocean's food potential in Admin. Building

By HOWARD SCHLEETER

Speculation about the sea as a source of nutrition runs high nowadays, and San Jose State University's Dr. Ellen Weaver is working with famous seaexplorer Jacques Cousteau digging up facts about it.

The associate professor of biology spoke at a press conference last week which featured live satellite com-munication with Cousteau on ship, Calypso, presently off the Antarctic Peninsula.

In conjunction with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), they are engaged in research designed to chart the food producing potential of the sea from Buenos Aires, to the Antarctic, to San Diego. Dr. Weaver explained,

"Many people think the oceans are an infinite resource. On the contrary, according to some estimates, we are taking out more in total tonnage of fish than the oceans can produce. The truth is that we really don't know the total food potential of the seas. We do know the oceans are an irreplaceable resource which, like our forests and grazing land, must be managed properly for the best return.

"To avoid destroying the food-chain system of the world's oceans, and to get maximum production of food fish, we must have more knowledge of the ocean environment than we have now.

Cousteau believes unless ocean exploitation is abated it may destroy the world's seas within 50 years.

Testifying before the Senate Subcommittee on Oceans and Atmosphere last year, Cousteau said man has damaged from 30 to 50 per cent of the earth's oceans in the past 20 years alone.

The Antartic whales are in great danger because of over hunting, maintains Cousteau. This could upset the entire ecology of the area he told

He explained a decrease in whales, called "filter-feeders," because of their method of consuming food, causes an overabundance of Krill, tiny fish that feed on Phytoplankton and are a major food source of whales and other sea

The Krill are being wasted on less valuable organisms maintains Cousteau, noting it could cause a large increase in starfish, which have no food

Dr. Weaver said an increase in jellyfish, another nutritionally worthless filter feeder, is also a possiblity. Cousteau also expressed

tarctic seal population. The hunting of two countries, which Cousteau did not name, could endanger that species as well, he said.

Cousteau international regulation is a must for intelligent use of the oceans' resources.

Dr. Weaver added, "Once we really know where the fertile areas of the oceans are, then the big question is, what do we do about them?

"Do we exploit them and grab all we can, or can we create the international agreements that will conserve them so they can be used wisely far into the future? That's a political question, not merely a scientific one."

Last November Dr. Weaver installed scientific equipment on board Cousteau's ship, Calypso, designed to con-tinually take fluorescence and temperature readings of waters the ship passes through.

plied and maintained NASA, continually sends the readings via satellite to Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, in Mt. View.

Vandals hit car

Vandals have struck San Jose State University once again. This time the scene of the crime was at parking lot number four.

Early Tuesday evening, Attorney General employee and student. La'Mothe, returned to her car and found her convertible top sliced, wing window broken, and SJSU parking sticker

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water indicates its ap-proximate chlorophyl content noted Dr. Weaver, high fluorescence indicating much chlorophyl.

Chlorophyl is the green substance in plants which, in a process called "photosynthesis," converts solar energy into chemical energy in plants.

Too little chlorophyl in the ocean indicates a low food producing potential. A median amount is necessary for high productivity. Extrememly high chlorophyl content could be a sign of pollution, according to Dr. Weaver.

Both chlorophyl and water temperature are closely microscopic plants called at the bottom of the food chain for all fish in the oceans, according to NASA.

Dr. Weaver maintains her scientific background is of little help in the "simple" work is presently 'Anybody could do it," she

The real work will come this summer when Cousteau returns. At that time the research data will be compiled and correlated to Cousteau's observations of life at sea along with charts of ocean currents.

Dr. Weaver refrained from predicting what these correlations will show or what the results will be.

Currently, Cousteau's work in the Antarctic primarily con-

film on whales although other films will probably result from this expedition.

Dr. Weaver said that Cousteau's ability as an explorer and a photographer can be of much use to scientists interested in the sea.

Dr. Weaver has been at SJSU since 1960. A graduate of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, she received her M.S. degree from Stanford University and her Ph. D. from the University of California at

Last summer she was the only woman invited as a featured speaker to the Fourth International Bio-physics Congress in Moscow went there as a guest of Rus-

center has been established in San Jose State University's Administration Building.

The center provides the same services as the Student Union information desk, but, according to Virginia Ellis, program director of scudent activities, it "actracts a different clientele."

Those who use the Student Union are more inclined to go there for social activities, thus there was a need for a center for students seeking ministrative help," explained. The only difference between

the center in the Administration Building and that in the S.U. are the ways they The Student Union, located

on the second level, is supported financially by a portion of the student fees, while the operation is run by money from the state.

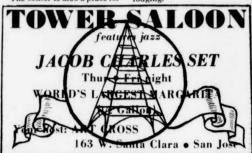
Info center set up

The centers' staff members handle any questions dealing with SJSU, and can sometimes provide information about public functions that are offcampus, such as spaying stamps.

The center is also a place for

Bay Area campuses, and is stocked with various pamphlets and forms.

Judy Bradley, who runs the S.U. information center thought the only question the staff members answer would be the location one could get a free night's



San Jose's development topic at Chamber lunch

"The Future of Downtown San Jose" will be the topic of a public luncheon program scheduled for Friday noon in the Patio Room of the Sainte Claire Hotel at West Market and West San Carlos streets. Principal speakers will be Lewis Wolff, developer of the Park Center Plaza; Richard

Quistgard, Saga Corp. project

Teachers needed

The Daily reported Tues-day that the Industrial

Sciences Department needed candidates for driver

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vice president; and Roger Machin, a representative of Taylor Woodrow development.

According to the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, the program is being held in response to public interest created by a recent private meeting of the City Council. The meeting was about corearea development in San Jose.
Although speakers will be

tually will be a forum for questions and answers, said a Chamber spokesman.

sponsored by the an Jose Chamber of Commerce, but will feature a no-host lunch costing \$3.25 per person. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Chamber office at 293-3161.



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