



Carla Bundrick practices routine

## Love, dignity are part of sensual art

By TERRI SPRENGER

Chiffon-swathed hips, chiming finger cymbals, flashing sequins and exotic music of the Middle East all sound like background for 1,001 Arabian Nights. Add a dark woman named Zarifa and the set is complete.

The music grows faster, the cymbals ring louder and the beginners drop back from the wheel of circling dancers, whose hub is the red-scarfed, gold spangled Zarifa. Zarifa Aradon is a teacher of old world belly dancing. She teaches housewives and secretaries, professional women and coeds, and sees a "revolution in sensitivity" approaching.

"Belly dancing contains many elements one doesn't usually consider," she explains, pushing her hip-length black hair back over her shoulder. "It's a sensory awakening--a communication with your body--like an encounter group experience."

A dancer since she was 2 years old, Zarifa credits her mother as her first teacher. She made her debut at 17 with the Cesar Romero Troupe, and since then has danced in restaurants and night clubs around the country, including "Bagdad" in San Francisco.

"Belly dancers come in all different shapes," Zarifa emphasized.

Attire ranges from chiffon skirts and harem pants to hip hugger jeans and bikini tops. But the faces all wear the same self-absorbed, concentrating expression.

"The ideal belly dancer is pretty, graceful--a slightly rounded belly is not a disadvantage--she is skilled and dignified."

"A belly dancer must have lots of dignity," she mused, her hands curling in the same exotic movements she uses in dancing, "because the dance expresses more than just sensuality."

"It expresses love, joy and many of the deeper emotions. It takes a lot of dignity for a woman to expose herself in a sensual way and not offend."

Carla Bundrick, graduate student in biology, is one SJS student in the class.

"It's a beautiful kind of dancing and you feel beautiful when you do it," she said. She has been studying with Zarifa for three months.

"I really find it refreshing," laughs Elizabeth Johnson, SJS English major, and a veteran of two belly dancing sessions. "I can't remember not liking Middle Eastern music and I've always wanted to get into belly dancing."

Zarifa teaches belly dancing all but one day per week with special rates for students. A class for little girls is the final planning stages.

"A belly dancer has the assurance that she'll look as good in 20 years as she does now," Zarifa commented, and as the mother of two children, who ceased dancing only a month before their births and resumed shortly thereafter, she is in a position to know.

Zarifa sees her art as an expression of self. This personal expression even extends to the tradition that married belly dancers do not wear their wedding rings.

"A ring is a symbol that you belong to someone. When you're dancing, you don't belong to anyone--you're a free spirit."

Currently writing a book on belly dancing Zarifa shows a certain mystification that most people laugh at the name "belly dancing."

"I have a lot of theories I'm exploring to see if the linguistic origin of the name has anything to do with it," she remarked.

"I get really incensed," Zarifa exclaimed, the coins trimming her costume jingling in assent, "when people laugh at the dance. If only they would come and see how much work it is, and what an art it is, maybe they'd even join us."

# Election results drift in; ballots handcounted

Votes yesterday in the first day of the A.S. election totalled 2,048 at 4:30 p.m. Last year more than 1,900 persons had voted by 4 p.m. on the first day of balloting in the A.S. election.

Tabulation of yesterday's and today's A.S. election votes could turn into a long and tedious process, since they must be hand counted, said Election Board Chairman Leon Crain.

"As it stands now we're hoping to have votes counted by midnight Thursday," Crain said.

The ballots must be hand counted by the 10 members of the board because the ballot isn't properly aligned to be tabulated by a computer.

"The line next to where the ballot is marked is one-eighth of an inch off,"

explained Crain.

Crain blamed this error on the short amount of time the board had to work on the election and have the ballot printed. "We didn't have enough time to double check the ballot," he said.

"If a computer were used to tabulate votes it would have all the votes counted by 11 p.m. or midnight no matter how many votes were cast," said Crain.

Since ballots must be hand counted for the first time in three years, the number of ballots will determine how long it will take to learn the election results, added Crain.

Because only about 1,500 persons had voted in the first five hours of balloting yesterday Crain predicted the votes will be counted by midnight.

The counting of the votes will begin at

7 tonight, said Crain.

"I've been up until 2 a.m. waiting for election results, but since voter turnout

has been 1,000 to 2,000 persons less than usual I'm hoping to have the ballots counted by midnight," said Crain.

## Voting today, 8 booths open

Four executive slates are vying for the top positions in the A.S. elections today and tomorrow.

Polling booths will be open both days from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The eight voting booths are located:

- On Ninth Street between the College Union and the Art Building.
- Between the old cafeteria and the College Union.
- On Seventh Street by the Engineering Building.
- In front of the Music Building on Seventh Street.
- Across from the Reserve Book Room.
- In front of the Library near the Speech and Drama Building.
- In the walkway between the Men's and Women's gyms.
- In the walkway to the Dining Commons at West Hall.

Thursday, April 27, 1972

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Daily charged with supressing news

## Chicano grievances heard

By DAN RUSSO

The SJS College Communications Board continued hearing arguments Tuesday concerning space for special interest groups in the Spartan Daily but failed to come to a decision.

After hearing arguments from Chicano students, SJS Prof. Phil Jacklin of the Committee for Open Media, and members and advisors of the Daily for one hour and 45 minutes, the board moved to deliberate on the matter next Tuesday afternoon.

Several Chicano students, who say they represent the views of Chicanos at SJS and

in the community, have charged that the Daily "systematically suppresses the free expression of ideas and concerns of the Chicano community at SJS."

They have also charged that by not giving up partial control, the Spartan Daily is "denying us our right of free expression."

The Chicanos argued that since the state, under the First Amendment, can not limit free speech, and since the Spartan Daily is owned by the state, then "if the Spartan Daily denies the free speech interests of the Chicano community, the state itself has done so and this is unconstitutional."

The Chicanos have proposed that a petition signed by 500 SJS students will be proof that there is a need for print space for "a specific community of ideas." The petition will guarantee "the community" will have its own print space for one year.

The community print space would be 10 inches a day and would be controlled by three editors named on the original petition.

As an example, the Chicanos presented the San Jose East Side Sun newspaper. The Sun has voluntarily agreed to print one page of Chicano news, written and edited by Chicanos, in its weekly paper.

Through questioning by Dr. Dennis Brown, chairman of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, Chicano spokesman Abran Sanchez admitted that the arrangement with the Sun is by "gentleman's agreement" and can be withdrawn at any time. The Chicanos are asking the committee for a ruling that would, in effect, force the Daily to relinquish space whenever any group meets the criteria of their proposals.

The board is a student-faculty recommending body to SJS President John H. Bunzel, who makes the final decision. continued on page 4

## Council gives approval to Takakuwa's proposals

By RICK MALASPINA

Vibrations of A.S. Vice-President Steve Takakuwa's attack early this week on A.S. budgetary procedures were felt in A.S. Council chambers yesterday.

In his vice-president's report yesterday, Takakuwa distributed a 12-page memorandum detailing the role and function of the A.S. budget committee, how the budget procedure has been carried out during the past few years, and A.S. Council's role in the completion of the annual budget.

For interpretation and information on the various areas, the report included portions of the State of California Education Code, the Administrative Code as applied to the State College System, authority of the college president and the A.S. Constitution and acts.

In his report, Takakuwa took issue with a resolution passed by the budget committee stating that after the committee had considered the A.S. president's proposed budget, only other "qualified" requests could be considered.

According to the resolution, other programs wanting funds had to be a previously budgeted item wanting reinstatement or had to have received special allocations for three consecutive years.

"This is to say that new groups such as the child care center, birth control clinic, legal services, et al, must fight over the left-overs," asserted Takakuwa's memorandum.

In his opinion, indicated Takakuwa, the committee violated guiding statutes by voting not to consider certain proposals.

"The budget committee passed a resolution which, in my opinion, has the affect

of maintaining a closed, traditional budget as presented by the A.S. president while excluding new programs by referring 'new' program requests to the special allocations committee."

The special allocations committee is a body which recommends to Council allocations from the general fund to groups wanting funds after all other budgeting has occurred.

In the Spartan Daily story earlier in the week, Takakuwa charged that the 1972-73 proposed budget had been prepared and would be presented to Council too late for in-depth examination and discussion.

After A.S. Pres. Mike Buck yesterday officially submitted the proposed budget to Council, several of Takakuwa's recommendations concerning future budgetary procedure were passed.

The proposals stated that:

- The A.S. president must formally submit the annual budget proposal in no later than the first two weeks in March each year.
- The A.S. Business Office make available individual budget proposals--with line-item detail--as approved by the budget committee no later than the first two weeks in March.

● The Business Office manager report to the Council regarding the inordinate delay in preparing the annual budget for Council's hearing and consideration.

The report must be submitted by A.S. Business Manager George Watts at Council's May 3 meeting, specified Takakuwa's proposal.

In addition, the recommendations requested the business office manager to give a full explanation of all A.S. fiscal accounts, including those not listed in the budget proposal.

The recommendation also asked for a description of the status, activity, history, and justification for creation and maintenance of all unlisted accounts.

Takakuwa then announced a special meeting to inform interested persons about developments of budget committee hearings, the proposed budget itself, and the rationale for specific accounts.

The meeting will be held today from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in Home Economics Conference Room No. 1. Refreshments will be served.

In other action yesterday, Council approved a \$1,000 allocation to the Graphic Offensive to publish a daily bulletin about the Vietnam War.

Members of the Graphic Offensive charged that the Daily was not responsive to the needs of anti-war students and had failed to cover the war and recent protest activities. They will publish the bulletin for the next six weeks.

Last week, Council unanimously endorsed a national student strike to protest recent U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam.

## What's inside

Filipinoes show off

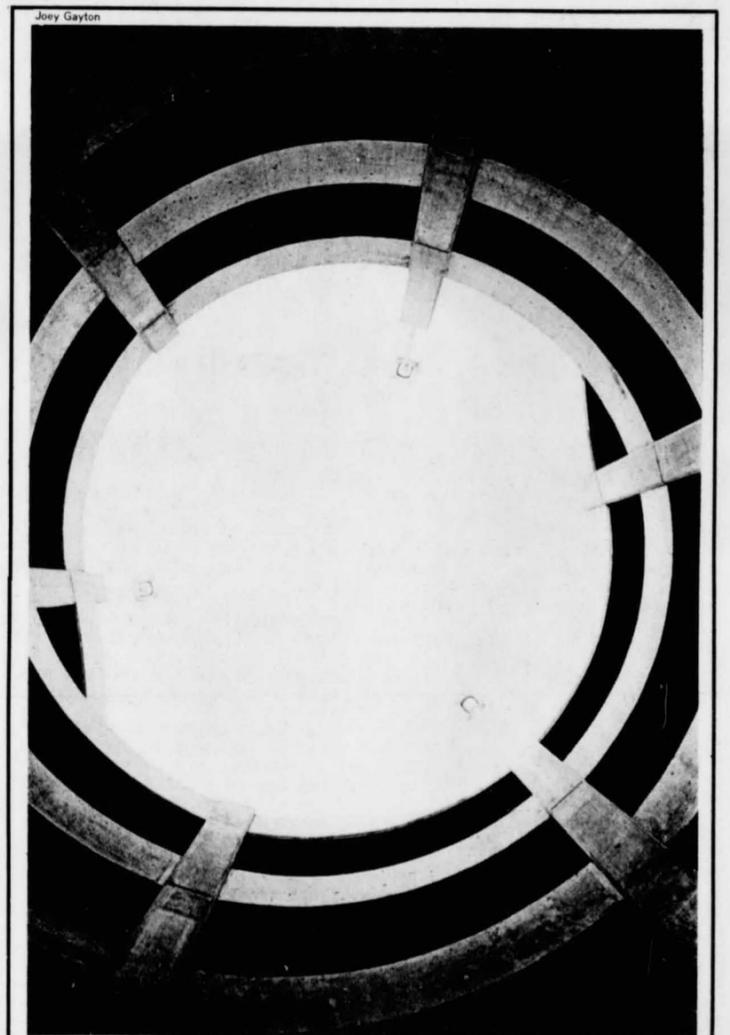
their artwork--p. 4

Sports Beat by Keith

Peters--p. 5

Marching Band fate

examined--p. 6



No, this isn't the Spartan Daily phantom photo, it's the spiral entrance to the Tenth street garage

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"The job of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

--F.P. Dunne

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## FACULTY FORUM

# The great automated murder machine

by George Hickenlooper  
Assistant Professor of Drama

Ladies and gentlemen of the press, the military-industrial complex, friends!

As you know, we of the networks are deeply concerned that the ratings of our Vietnam adventure series have been dropping from year to year. The producers, our sponsors, blame it on the violence we interjected from time to time, particularly those unsightly pictures of live assassinations and dead napalmed babies. We told them we did this because our viewers were falling asleep over the monotonous daily body counts and bomb tonnages.

To counteract this they offered their own suspenseful story line, set in romantic Paris, but their writers fell down when the only conflict they could resolve turned out to be the shape of a table.

They have now recognized that error and killed the Paris episodes. In fact, they are now talking about killing the whole series.

But don't be alarmed, gentlemen, and ladies, put away your handkerchiefs. Think of the harmful effects those spicy bits of gore had on your school-age children. Our sponsors have always been opposed to violence on television except when it hinted (heh heh) at the worthlessness of their competitors' products.

The new series they are proposing is called "The Yellow School Bus." I admit it doesn't sound as exciting as the old series, but they have a new product to sell with it that is sure to

be a winner!

This new product promises to take all the drudgery out of war. The secret is not to make the war stop, since that would give an unfair advantage to our competitors, and you know all those cheap jokes they made after Ford withdrew the Edsel.

The secret, you may have guessed by now, is to make the war go away by making it invisible!

Thanks to our sponsors' dauntless technicians, working in laboratories in universities and think tanks all over the country, war has now been automated. The final results haven't come in yet from our Southeast Asian Proving Grounds, but our sponsors are confident of success.

The only problem, they say, is to sell this product to the American people. Rest assured, ladies and gentlemen, if we of the media do our job, this last kink will be eliminated.

By and large automation is still a mystery to most of the American public. We are happy to have it that way. They will be happy, our sponsors assure us, that no more American boys need be killed.

They would only be perplexed if we tried to explain the intricate workings of this new product, such as the robot planes guided by electronic sensors which guarantee the obliteration of superfluous water buffaloes in that area. Who knows but some society for the preservation of water buffaloes might rear its ugly head?

There are also, I am told, numbers of Asian Americans who need to be reminded that their true interests are with America and not with some rice paddy their forefathers sensibly left behind when they came here. I needn't mention our other quirky minorities. I can see you understand my meaning.

Rest assured that their minds will soon be taken off these matters when they see "The Yellow School Bus." Better to leave the minorities to work off their steam on each other, so say our sponsors. As for students, who don't have much steam left, we have a revolutionary new product. It's a new model plastic Jesus, and I can assure you, it's very mud.

Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the Electronic Battlefield, or as some crank called it the other day (he has a real sense of humor, that one), The Great Automated Murder Machine!

P.S. If "School Bus" doesn't work out, our sponsors say they can always use it in Harlem.

## Staff Comments

### America at the movies

by Linnea Smith

I don't know about the world passing by if one stands in one place long enough. However, I have found that America will.

It might blow your mind--it's a shaking experience. But it is interesting, anyway.

Saturday night I stood in line to see a popular movie, and I saw some funny things as well, for free!

I hadn't been in line for five minutes when the "Hello, are you registered to vote in Santa Clara County?" lady hit me up for my signature. I'm not, so I sent her on her way. It didn't do any good. I had to listen (captively) to her little speech four times before she faded off into the nether regions of the line.

Next, a large, mean-looking man approached. Since I was a female standing alone he figured he could cut into line. We argued while he blew smelly puffs of smoke into my face. I gave up. He stayed.

While trying to ignore him I was treated to the "Buy some Little League candy?" plea. I didn't even have my purse, so that conversation was short.

Finally my friend joined me in line. When he heard my tales he thought he'd missed all the excitement. Silly thought!

We were encouraged to buy a souvenir program, and also to straighten out the line.

We were repulsed by some of the others around us. The couple directly behind us sparked up the dull (?) wait by necking and laughing at their

own rude jokes. They hardly had time to smoke their cigarettes between kisses.

Behind them, but louder, was an example, and a perfect one, of the first-date couple. All she could do was giggle and he seemed only to talk of his "neat car" and athletic record.

And then I noticed the type of woman of which there always seems to be one. Peeping from beneath her shabby black scarf winked lovely pink curlers. Wonder when she decided it was time for her unveiling.

Naturally there were others pursuing the Great American Pastime--Eating. One person would take the order of his six or more friends and then rush to the door and beg the usher to let him into the snack bar. Once there he eagerly stocked up on greasy popcorn, colored carbonated water and cracked and melting bonbons.

It might have been 60 degrees outside, but that didn't stop girls from appearing in backless halter-dresses. As if bare backs with goosebumps could be appealing!

Our wait was finally ended when the theatre opened its doors for the next show. We were swept along with the crowd and found good center seats.

With a sigh of relief I realized that we had eluded the strange people that had been in line near us. I discovered with disappointment that the super-straight couple on our right thought the movie, The Godfather, was nothing but porno!

Here's to America!

### El Movimiento explained

by Fred Correa

El Movimiento is a concept that represents and interpreted in many ways by many people.

However, to all, El Movimiento expounds, cultural identity, the betterment of social, economic and political conditions for the Chicanos, Mexican-Americans or whatever you choose to call yourself.

In reference to the Chicano Political Caucus I would like to reiterate the words of Rudolfo "Corky" Gonzales, who spoke on Chicano liberation a few years ago.

"Bronze people should use the Plan of Aztlan as a guide for our economic, cultural and political independence...our struggle to control our barrios. Man is liberated only when he stands up as a man. We do not preach violence, nor non-defense--we preach self-defense. Create an understanding of who you are and to whom you owe your leadership, so that you can go back to help your people. We're one people and we're going to move that way."

One can say that within the Movimiento there are many sub-movements and subgroups operating

under a variety of names but all emphasizing ethnic identity and all reflecting LA RAZA.

El Movimiento aims to destroy the cultural, social, economic and political injustices toward the Chicano or Mexican American people.

It is our vehicle for total liberation from social bondage to the dominant groups and classes of this country.

El Movimiento must be guided by El Plan Espiritual de Aztlan. It must recognize, accept and execute the plan, El Plan Espiritual de Aztlan for Chicano liberation in this country.

To quote the plan, which was formulated at the Chicano Denver conference, March 1969.

"Brotherhood unites us, and love for our brothers makes us a people whose time has come and who struggles against the foreigner "gabacho" who exploits our riches and destroys our culture.

"We are a bronze people with a bronze culture. Before the world, before all of North America, before all our brothers in the bronze continent, we are a nation, we are a union of free pueblos, we are AZTLAN."

### Ronnie Bird preens away

by Steve Marinucci

The Ronnie Bird, which bird enthusiasts formally call a "Sacramentos Squawkerus," favored his spectators with some choice words on Communists, Vietnam, Democrats and the November election.

"Anything the Communists can do to hopefully influence the upcoming election they're going to do because they have to have an advantage if

anyone of several of the Democratic candidates should become president," he squawked.

The Ronnie Bird, the only known bird with wavy brown hair (without a streak of gray) spends a lot of time preening his feathers. He is also the only bird of its kind in captivity.

Ironically, it has survived attempts at extinction by those who dislike it by flashing a big toothy movie-star grin, which seems to have a calming effect on his opponents, and gives little old ladies hot flashes up their garters.

Ronnie made the grin world famous on "Flying Days in Death Valley."

Defending President Nix On You's bombing of North Vietnam, Ronnie squawked, "We just have to hurt this enemy to the place where he finds it more advantageous to sit down and talk peace than to continue what he is doing."

Ronnie Bird also squawked something unintelligible, something about the Communists wanting to win the war in the streets of Washington, by pressure there to end the fighting.

He lamented sadly about Democratic candidates getting the military out of Vietnam. "They (the Democrats) say we'd get out, we'd abandon the South Vietnamese, we have no love for the government in Saigon at all..."

At that point, one of the listening spectators tied up his beak. They couldn't handle it anymore.



"If in November this war is not over, I say that the American people will be justified in electing new leadership!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Anti-war vets organize

Editor: The Vietnam Veterans Against the War have initiated chapters throughout the South Bay Area. One chapter is being formed here at SJS. We meet Friday nights at 7 in the Guadalupe Room of the College Union.

It seems to us that the Vietnam war is not an accident. American involvement in Vietnam is the result of conditions that exist here in the Santa Clara Valley--the conditions that surround our lives. So we'll be dealing with the war in the context of our community which is owned and run by war profiteers, and which is permeated with racist and sexist tendencies.

Those of us who are meeting so far are motivated by a sense of urgency. We feel that the war is reaching a crisis point, and that in his desperation Nixon may be capable of any sort of murderous escalation.

Fifty-five thousand of us have died in Vietnam so far. For the rest of us, this should be only the beginning. We believe that Vets can join with the rest of the American people in ending this war, and in allowing no more Vietnams.

Interested veterans should come to the Friday night meeting. For more information call Dennis Loop at 297-6870.

Paul Johnston

### Song girl tryouts 'unfair'

Editor: I am writing to you in regard to the recent song girl tryouts.

I have for the last four years sat in on many tryouts.

I have to say I was very disappointed in the poorly organized group. The room was not secured if advance and the judges were selected haphazard and last minute.

I feel as an unbiased critic that the selection of the five girls could have been done without the formality of clinics and tryout. It was quite obvious to many that the choice was made before Tuesday night. Many of the girls who performed were in the estimation of many far superior to some who had been selected.

Five girls were chosen, three held over from this last year and two new (friends). Strange how these girls all did so well (according to the judges)

and attended so few clinics. The attire for the evening was to be white blouse, blue shorts, white tennies and hair pulled away from the face. Would you believe blue tennies, tie dyed shorts for one and hair hanging softly around the face of all but one--hers was too short not to follow the rules given to all the girls the week before at clinics.

Eleven girls tried out, a mere formality. In the future if the judges cannot be selected from the Music Department, Athletic Department or at least less biased people well in advance then you should save all the other girls the time, tensions and hurt feelings by foregoing all the trimmings and let the incumbent girls just pick their friends.

Good luck, girls.

L. Moore

## Staff Comment

### Dim is dumb

by Alan Ahlstrand

Wanted: Several suspicious-looking characters to prowling the Seventh Street garage so they will turn the lights back on and I will be able to see where I am going.

Yes, folks, there's been a drop in the Seventh Street garage's crime rate, so the lights have been cut to half power, which means near-total darkness to a person driving in from bright sunlight.

Darkness, naturally, means you can't see where you're going.

People who can't see where they are going are notoriously wretched drivers.

Notoriously wretched drivers have been known to mush up lots of fenders.

Mushed-up fenders are expensive, probably as much so as the crime that was prevented by the lights.

And to top it all off, the darkness in the garage means the baddies will probably come creeping back from the woodwork to start burgling again.

So if you walk out to your car this afternoon and find your tires gone and a taillight shoved into the trunk lid, thank William Scholer, the man in charge of the dim idea, and Lyndon Johnson, who made it all possible with his pioneering efforts in the White House.

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

## Spartan Daily

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# News Review

## Reds give up An Loc capture

LAI KHE, Vietnam (AP)—North Vietnamese forces have given up trying to capture the key city of An Loc and are destroying it with artillery barrages of up to 2,000 rounds a day, the commander of the northeast front said Wednesday.

The South Vietnamese intercepted a message to the communist command explaining the enemy's failure to take An Loc. It blamed the failure on "North Vietnamese tanks racing too far ahead of their infantry." This left the tanks unprotected when they ran into South Vietnamese troops armed with anti-tank rockets.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh said he offered the piaster equivalent of \$500 to each soldier who could knock out a North Vietnamese tank.

"It really improved morale," said Minh. "My men went hunting for tanks. So far they have destroyed 45 or 50. Soon I will be very poor. Maybe I will have to sell my stereo to pay them."

Minh claimed the most critical phase is over, but he is clearly worried by the sustained North Vietnamese shelling.

## On Campus

### Geology pre-reg starts May 1

Pre-registration in the Geology Department for the fall semester will be held May 1 through May 12 in the Geology Office, Duncan Hall 321.

All geology courses except 2A, 105, 110, and 120 will be pre-registered.

Pre-registration is open to both majors and non-majors.

### Aero students: see counselors

Aero students must see their counselors this week in order to pre-register for classes May 8-12. Pre-registration will take place in the office of the Aero Department, located in the Engineering Building.

The order of pre-registration will be: May 8, seniors; May 9, graduate students; May 10, juniors; May 11, sophomores; and May 12, freshman.

For more information contact Mrs. Hobbs in the Aero Department.

### 'Soul travel' talk here tonight

An introductory talk on "the ancient science of soul travel," or Eckankar, will be given tonight at 7:30 in Centennial Hall 164.

Two students of Eckankar, Jim Nelson and Mike Frecerri, will explain the meaning of Eck and its history as a creed. Eck is described in literature on the subject as, "total awareness, the culmination of soul travel in a complete and transcendent religious experience."

## Elsewhere

### Five San Jose jobs available

Five jobs are open with the city of San Jose. The openings are for a summer camp nurse and clerk, departmental officer, and a full and part-time stock clerk.

Applications for the camp jobs must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 10. Applications for the other jobs must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 3.

Persons are to apply in the Personnel Department, Room 215, City Hall, 801 No. First St., San Jose.

### Buddhist meditation session set

Nippo Syaku, Bishop of the Nichiren sect of Mahayana Buddhism, will conduct a meditation session Friday, 7:30 p.m., at 430 S. Ninth Street.

Bishop Syaku tentatively plans to establish a Zen center in the San Jose Area this summer. He formerly taught at Risho University, Antioch College, the California Institute of Asian Studies, the American Conservatory Theatre and was a consultant to the Harvard University Library.

A donation of \$1.00 per person is requested.

### Humanists plan public meeting

The Humanist Community of San Jose will sponsor a free public meeting to discuss their movement at 8 p.m. Friday.

The meeting, which will be held at 738 N. Second St. will feature a slide presentation and informal social hour to get people acquainted with the organization.

## For county parks

# Committee seeks support

BY LARRY MAUTER

A committee with the goal of saving open space in Santa Clara County is seeking student support in its efforts to secure the passage of a county charter amendment. The amendment, Measure C, will appear on the June 6 primary ballot.

The measure would require that the equivalent of 10 cents per \$100 assessed property value be taken from

the county's general tax fund and placed in a trust fund. This fund is to be used over a 10 year period to acquire and develop land for the county park system.

The committee, headed by Stanford law professor Robert Girard, is seeking support of the county's 50,000 18 to 21-year-olds and the 25,000 students at SJS. They are attempting to inform SJS students of

the amendment before the June 6 election.

To accomplish this, a campus steering committee, chaired by SJS student Joanne Silva, has been formed. The committee is planning an exhibit to be displayed in the College Union from May 8 through May 12 and May 29 through June 2.

The exhibit will include a slide show depicting the sites to be affected by the

charter amendment. Literature will be available and members of the student steering committee will answer questions concerning the measure.

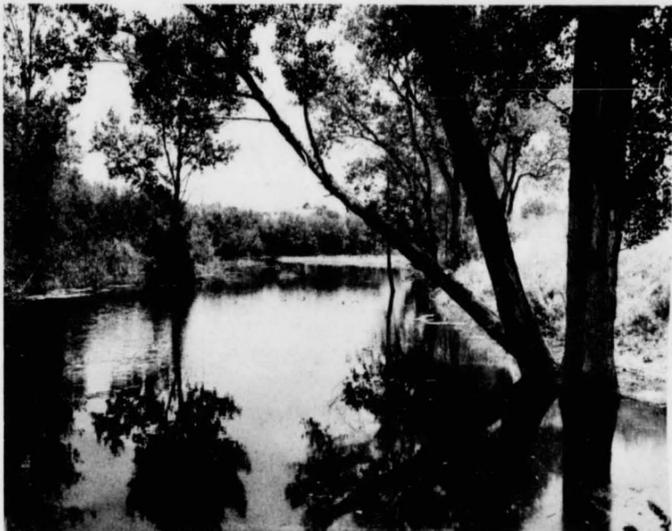
County park officials, explaining why Measure C is important to residents of the county, point to population projections for the valley and cite current use patterns of the county park system.

They say that even conservative forecasts show the county should prepare for a population of 1,363,000 by 1980. Currently, 1,064,000 people reside in the county.

## Chicano art symposium

"El Alma Chicana," an educational symposium featuring art exhibits, films, and workshops on the forgotten heritage of this continent will include today:

- 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Continuous films C.U. Loma Prieta Room
- 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Continuous slides C.U. Umunhum Room
- 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Research Seminar C.U. Almaden Room
- 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Socio-Psych. Seminar C.U. Almaden room



Coyote creek, a park development site hinging on voter approval

## Meeting of pilots at SJS

The Flying 20's, an on-campus flying club, is sponsoring the 1972 Annual Northern Pilots' Conference, Saturday, May 6, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

On Thursday, May 11, the club will visit Purdue University, Indiana to compete with the top flying clubs in the nation, at the National Inter-Collegiate Flying Association (NIFA).

Flyers attending the NIFA will compete in four events; the power-on landing; the power-off landing; navigational event; and a bomb drop. Also to be awarded will be a safety trophy.

Meetings of the Flying 20's are held twice a month in the Aeronautics Department. Additional information may be obtained by calling Scott Schoonover, 247-8012.

# A.S. election on KSJS-FM

Continuous news coverage of the A.S. Elections will begin at 8 tonight on radio station KSJS, 90.7 FM.

According to Sam Pierce, the news editor at RTNC, the specialized coverage will continue until the election results are complete.

Anchor men Jerome Navies and Lee Anderson will head the team. Reporters will be located at the computer center where the votes will be tabulated, the Spartan Daily office where the candidates will gather, and the headquarters of each of the executive slates.

From 8 to 9 p.m. Randy Roach will moderate a talk show during which interested students may call in and comment on the elections. The phone numbers are 277-3183 and 277-3184.

Pierce estimated the station will be able to give preliminary results between 11 and 12 p.m.

Reporters Mike Jones and Chris Sanchez will be located at the computer center.

In the Spartan Daily office, Rick Billings and Lyndi Cooper will interview candidates, while Fran Zone, Tony Daniels and Ed Cabrera will report reactions at the headquarters of the candidates for executive office.

Also included in the coverage will be pre-taped candidate interviews.

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# DATEBOOK

## South Bay rock-folk-soul

By MELVIN JOHNSON

### Chambers Brothers' explosion

Chambers Brothers in a special concert: Isadore's, San Jose. April 23, 1972. 11:50 p.m.  
After sitting through two hours of the opening performers, the Chambers Brothers came.  
The crowd cheered and said, "About time!"  
Willie Chambers responded, "We've been waiting too, brother."  
Then there was an explosion: Psychedelic-gospel-soul. Mississippi bred.  
Self-taught George Chambers laid down some mellow chords on the electric bass guitar. Tall Joe Chambers played the hell out of his, and little Willie is a giant with a guitar in hand. Lester Chambers, cowbell and all, let loose some real funky notes on vocal.  
Brian Keenan Chambers, English born, "gets down" on drums.  
"Time Has Come Today," sing the Chambers Brothers. The stage starts rocking, with strobe lights and dancers having to dig into their energy reserves to keep pace with the blasting, fast-moving sound that is truly Chambers. The smoke-filled alcoholic air drugged the restless crowd while the sound system was being repaired.  
The Brothers returned, urging "Love, Peace and Happiness." The people responded with shouts for "More!"  
People crowded around the stage, clapping hands, shouting, dancing and eyeing the staggering, perspiring group at: Isadore's, San Jose. April 23, 1972. 2 a.m. When the Chambers Brothers played.

Pop-soul song stylist Jackie de Shannon tonight through Saturday at Chuck's Collier, Los Altos (\$2 tonight, \$2.50 Friday-Saturday). Rock sounds of Country Weather tonight and Friday at Campbell's Bodega (\$1).  
**SOUNDS IN SAN JOSE**  
Santana style 1843 Friday and Saturday at the Warehouse. Morgan folk-rock tonight. James Lee Reeves Friday. Family Jewel soul Saturday. Chris Ramey Sunday at Hatch Cover. At Ricardo's. Terry Fetterman tonight. Rainbow Hill Friday-Saturday. Childhood's End Sunday. Trilogynight through Saturday. Green Catherine Sunday at the Garlic Factory. At Strawberry Fields. Maple Syrup tonight and Friday. Mad Brothers Saturday. Froggy Bottom Blues Band Sunday. American Headband tonight through Saturday. Is Sunday at Isadore's.  
**BEYOND SAN JOSE**  
Muskrat Fun tonight. The Beans Friday-Saturday and Grootna Sunday at Chateau Liberte, Los Gatos. Childhood's End Saturday at the Bodega in Campbell. At the Los Gatos Wine Cellar. Rick Gaxton tonight. Gregg bluegrass Sunday. Mike Nock tonight. Loading Zone featuring soulful Linda Tillery Friday and The Tubes Sunday at Palo Alto in Your Ear. At Hovers Warehouse (Palo Alto). Gold tonight through Saturday. Juice and Otha tonight. Hansen Brothers and Terry Fetterman Friday. Wabash and Joe Ferrara Saturday. Jolyn Bien Sunday at the Garrett in Pruneyard. Steamroller tonight through Sunday at Sunnyvale Odyssey Room.

### Filipino art show

# Work diversified

By PAULINE BONDONNO  
Filipino student art works currently on display in the C.U. Art Gallery rather than capturing a cultural image of their nation show a widely diversified range of media expressing the avant-garde movement.

Bajumi Lagasca's "Cantankerous Woman" deserves special mention. The large sized acrylic done in gently moving soft pinks, blends into a rhythmic and enjoyable scene.  
"Banana" by Vinnie Rivera, a water color, turns the typical image of a banana into a little girl with a tassled hat lying on a bed. It's interesting and fun to contemplate how Rivera maintains the essence of the banana with its transformation into a child.  
However, Rivera fails to capture the spirit of that banana in his other watercolors on display, "Squash and Mashed Potatoes." Both lack the movement, depth and expressiveness of the banana.  
For macrame fans, Vic Miguel's 6-foot high macrame creation uses simple knots draped on a wooden beam to create a rough

and interesting piece.  
"The carabao and I are brothers," begins one of Tom Weber's posters in the back room. Weber's photos and verses are a moving commentary on the joy and sadness of the many faces of the Filipino.  
Two of the posters, an old man in a river with a carabao and another wrinkled patriot crouched on the ground with his fighting cock at his side that he hopes will someday bring him good luck, are especially moving.  
Linda Rapping's weavings, decorated with seashells and beads combines interesting detail with a course media.  
Raku ceramics by Linda Rapping are particularly tasteful and creative cracked pottery.  
Focusing on the "head" generation, is James Jhao's "Battle Acid." The work lacks detail and expression. Jhao fails to capture the explosiveness that the scene of a skeleton perched on a winged horse followed by his army trailing in the heavens capturing man on earth could portray.



Filipino jewelry is inspected by two students

# Anti-war teach-in tomorrow

Focusing on President Nixon's address to the nation last night regarding his policy in Southeast Asia, SJS Professors Against the War (PAW) will sponsor an anti-war teach-in tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. on Seventh Street.

The analysis of the President's speech, PAW spokesmen point out, will be an additional step toward educating SJS students about the nature of U.S. involvement in Indochina.

"There are two different levels of consciousness" prevalent on this campus, Dr. Gene Bernardini, assistant professor of Humanities said after yesterday's inaugural PAW anti-war forum.

One level is represented by those who are intimately acquainted with the history of American involvement in Vietnam, he illustrated, and who feel "helpless" to do anything about it.

Yesterday's 90-minute forum attracted some 200 persons, who braved the intense heat and listened to speeches by three members of the SJS faculty, headlined by Doug Dowd of the Economics Department.

# Daily policy defended by editor

Continued from page 1

Bob Pellerin, Spartan Daily editor, denied that the Daily "suppresses the free expression of ideas and concerns of the Chicano community."

Pellerin pointed out that the Daily has assigned a Chicano on the Daily staff "with

the sole responsibility of Chicano news coverage." He also reminded the committee that the Daily has allotted space for any letters to the editor, and a weekly Chicano column, "Mano a Mano," on the editorial page.

Pellerin explained to the committee that in essence

what the Chicanos are asking for is a paper that is divided up between all special interest groups on campus. He said that the 500 signature requirement would be unfair to smaller groups on campus who feel they have important things to say but cannot come up with 500

signatures.  
"The basic contention of Chicano leaders is that the Daily is, by nature, a censor. They contend that the only fair news is written by those intricately involved in making that news--that the initiator of the news should control what the people read.  
"We, as journalists, believe differently. We see it as our job as independent observers to determine what is news and what isn't. It is our task to see that differing opinions appear on our editorial pages and that a fair

hearing is given to all."  
Pellerin suggested that the Chicanos, and other groups that want print space independent of Spartan Daily control, should find means other than the Chicano plan. He pointed out that there already exists a monthly Chicano publication, Que Tal, which is devoted to in-depth analysis of issues concerning Chicanos.  
Pellerin recommended that the Chicanos go to the A.S. Council for funds for a paper of their own. He said, though, that the feasibility of this is the responsibility of the A.S. Council.

### Ad Career Day Thursday

# Ad-Vantage Point '72 set

The third annual advertising career day, Ad-Vantage Point '72, will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the College Union. Students will have an opportunity to meet people in

the field of advertising and gain insight into advertising. The keynote speech will be given by James Burch at 12:45 p.m. He is the vice president and Account Group supervisor of Batton, Bar-

ton, Durstine and Osborne in San Francisco. "The Reel San Francisco," a film about the top commercials of 1971 from San Francisco, will be presented at 11 a.m.

Panels on such topics as corporations and advertising in media will be at 2 p.m. This will be followed by rap sessions at 3 p.m.

A no-host cocktail party will be held at 4 p.m. at Paolo's. The charge to students for the day is \$3.50.

# Sleep for cheap in hostel program

Vacationing students will be able to stay in university dormitories this summer for under \$10 a day with American Airlines new hostel plan.

Campus accommodations for students going East are at New York University, American University and Trinity College in Washington and Boston University. Students traveling West may stay at San Francisco and San Diego State Colleges and the University of California campuses at Berkeley and Los Angeles.  
Accommodations will be for double occupancy. Double occupancy will cost \$4 a night at UCB, \$8 at New York University and \$5 at all other schools. A special rate on Ford rent-a-car is available for

students in the hostel program. Rates are \$5 a day and five cents a mile.

# Health Service gives summer travel shots

Students, faculty and staff will be offered immunizations by the Student Health Service until May 26.

According to E.A. Abrose of the health service, free small pox, tetanus, and typhoid shots are still available for travel and to meet other requirements. Those who need typhoid

injections are advised to receive the first injection this week, since there is a one-month waiting period between shots (there are two in the series). The health service is open for immunizations from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday.

# Carvers hold show Saturday

The Fifth Annual Wood-carvers and Crafters Show, will be held at Kelley Park Leininger Community Center, 1300 Senter Rd., San Jose, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

The show, which is sponsored by Northern California Chapter of National Wood Carvers Association and the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department, is open to all woodcarvers and woodcrafters.

Registration for exhibitors will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. No sales will be allowed at the show.

There will also be a juried competition, and all work must be accompanied by the artist.

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# Marine Lab opens doors at Moss Landing Sunday

Moss Landing Marine Laboratories will hold an open house Sunday.

The lab will present slide shows, movies, talks, demonstrations and explanations of the projects in which its students are involved, as well as other attractions.

The laboratories are operated by five state colleges for study and research of the marine sciences. They are located on Sandholt Road off Highway 1, halfway between Monterey and Santa Cruz. Hours of the open house will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Further information, may be obtained at (408) 633-3304 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Everyone can play intramurals—especially beer drinkers, non-hitters and funny fielders

Photos by Joey Gayton

# Intramural competition captures leisure time

**By LINDA ALETTO**  
This year nearly 5000 SJS students will participate in organized sports merely for the "fun of it." Through SJS' intramural program, students are using leisure time competing in football, basketball, softball, soccer, volleyball, judo and golf. The list goes on. "We try to encourage students to have fun through competition," said Dr. Daniel Unruh, professor of physical education and director of intramurals. "Though many of the participants are excellent ath-

letes, the intramural program is not designed for men of varsity caliber," he added. Basketball is by far the most popular intramural sport, drawing nearly 800 men a year. The reason for its popularity is the heavy emphasis put on it in the high schools. "A person likes to participate in a sport he knows something about," said Dr. Unruh. Competition in intramurals is equalized through leagues. Basketball leagues, for example, may go from A to H depending on the level

of the players. "We've got guys that can hardly dribble a ball and others, with a little discipline, could play intercollegiate sports," he said. Despite the present popularity, intramural participation has dropped by about 3000 students in two years. Dr. Unruh attributes this to a changing student body and student values. Fewer freshmen and sophomores is a factor in the decline, since these groups are apt to be more enthusiastic about organized sports than upperclassmen.

Unruh adds that dwindling fraternities and lack of dorm unity has hurt intramurals. "There is less pressure now from peer groups to participate in sports. Students are going off more on their individual tangents now," he said. **THE PROGRAM** SJS' intramural program is funded through the A.S. budget -- \$18,500 for the 1971-72 academic year. Over half of this goes back to the students in wages for umpires, referees, student officials, Co-rec supervisors, life guards and door

guards. The rest pays for faculty supervision and equipment. Dr. Unruh divides his time between teaching physical education classes and overseeing intramural activities. He explained that in San Jose there is plenty for students to do and many go home on weekends. So intramural support here is not as strong as at other schools, some of which have full-time intramural directors. "U.C. Davis, for example, has a captive audience. There just isn't that much to do up there. Intramurals is a big thing," he added.

**THE PLAYERS** Gary Rubin, journalism major, has played intramural football for two seasons at SJS. "For me the whole thing is competition, that's why I play," he said. Rubin never went out for any sports in high school but got involved in intramurals at his junior college. "I got older and realized I missed out on some things that I didn't do when I was

younger. So I'm getting it out of my system now," he explained. Some intramural players are former high school athletes. Bill Sullivan, English major, played basketball for four years in high school. He has been on intramural basketball teams at SJS for two seasons. "Basketball is my favorite sport. If I was good enough for intercollegiate ball I would go out for it. But I'm not, so I play intramurals," he said. For three seasons, Dave Berthold has been active in intramural softball. An avid sports enthusiast, he played golf for four years in high school. "Intramurals? I guess I'm still a little kid at heart and still like to play baseball," said Berthold, an industrial arts major.

**THE PROBLEMS** Racial strife has crept into the SJS intramural program, according to Dr. Unruh. He attributes this mainly to spectator harassment. "Many times when an all-White team plays an all-Black team the fans really go at it. Often we have a hard time finding students to officiate at these games," he said. "But SJS is not alone here. Some schools have to play intramural games behind closed doors without spectators," he added. "In cases like this the purpose of intramurals is defeated," he continued, "Intramurals are for fun and for letting-out tensions through working out. It's too bad that many times these games get too emotional and tensions are built up rather than released."

## SPORTS BEAT

### Athletic hari kari



By Keith Peters

The San Diego State Aztecs, discontent with a number of restrictions placed on their football program by PCAA regulations, have decided to withdraw from the conference.

In a sense, the Aztecs are committing athletic hari kari.

Under constant pressure from the press, which carried criticism of SDS' schedule to extremes, and the thought of working under a limited number of football scholarships (55) established by the PCAA, San Diego made up its mind to move.

Donald E. Walker, San Diego's acting president who made the announcement of the school's withdrawal yesterday, added that a report from school officials said their efforts to develop a major football program were hampered by the PCAA's limitations.

The question at hand is, of course, the upgrading of the Aztec's grid program. San Diego can point to a mediocre football season last year for evidence.

If San Diego is granted official permission to the league (a meeting on June 6-8 will finalize any decision), the Aztecs would be free to offer as many scholarships as they wish.

The consequences resulting are obvious. With more "scholies" the Aztecs can upgrade their grid program as they like.

SDS would then have to play an independent schedule as opposed to the league slate offering four PCAA opponents.

Not having to play in the PCAA might be great for the football team, but what about the rest of the Aztec athletic program?

#### AZTECS HARDLY THREATS

San Diego didn't exactly tear up the league in the other areas of athletic endeavor.

The sport in which SDS placed the highest was cross country. In that area, the Aztecs placed a distant second to league titlist Long Beach State.

The Aztecs' gymnastics squad garnered a fifth place (which is last in the PCAA) while the swimmers could do no better out of a seven-team field.

Water polo saw SDS end up in fourth place behind the champion SJS contingent; wrestling saw the favored Aztecs finish fourth, and basketball witnessed San Diego resting comfortably in third with a 7-5 league mark.

How about football? The once-mighty Aztecs found themselves deadlocked with PCAA patsy U.C. Santa Barbara in fourth place at the close of the season.

Before they get too hasty, the Aztecs had better examine what will happen if their other programs have to face independent opponents.

And if San Diego decides to go ahead with its seemingly foolish endeavor, they would have to either pad its schedule with pushovers or face nationally-ranked teams.

Hari kari anyone?

## Codde-Ceccato clipCards

"It's about time," said centerfielder Larry Ceccato after belting a bases-loaded single driving in two runs.

The bases loaded safety by Ceccato turned out to be the key hit for the SJS frosh-soph baseball team as it whipped Stanford for the first time this season, 6-4, at Spartan Field yesterday.

Ceccato's hit, his first in several games, came in a fifth inning four-run rally by the Spartababes. It put SJS ahead 6-1.

It was also SJS' pitcher Rich Codde's first league win as he yielded 10 hits, walked one and struck out four. His record is now 1-2.

The Spartababes are 8-9 in league action and 13-15-1 overall.

This is one time the Spartababes have been outthit, as they garnered nine safeties.

Leading the offensive for SJS was Steve Denton, two hits in four at bats, Sam Piraro who had one hit and drove across two runs, plus Ceccato and his two-run single.

Stanford took a one-run lead in the top of the first

when thirdbaseman Piraro drew firstbaseman John Yoshihara off the bag allowing the Cardinal runner to score after two were out.

Manny Lopez, who reached firstbase on a walk, scored the second run in the bottom of the third inning on a ground ball by Piraro. It gave SJS a 2-1 lead at the time.

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Cartoon by Lee Nordling. Three panels showing a snake and a frog. Panel 1: Snake says 'NOW SEE WHAT YOU'VE DONE, SNAKE! WHY DON'T YOU SHUT UP AND LET THE POOR FELLOW DOWN? OKAY?'. Panel 2: Frog says 'YOU WERE THE ONE WHO MESSED THINGS UP IN THE FIRST PLACE WITH THAT APPLE AND EVERYTHING!!'. Panel 3: Snake says '...AND LOOK WHAT HAPPENED!'. Frog says '...ALL I WANTED TO DO WAS RULE THE UNIVERSE!'. Snake says 'WELL, YOU WOULDN'T LET ME RULE THE UNIVERSE!'. Snake says 'WHY ME?'.

SJS officials debate Marching Band's fate

By LYNNE MAYFIELD. The question exists whether it is better to have a completely student-run Marching Band, or not to have a band at all. Possible answers are before campus officials for a decision to take effect for the 1972-73 academic year. According to Bill Jeske, vice chairman of the Music Council, the answer most of the Music Department wants is "a student-run activity, with one faculty adviser to accommodate the demands of the state, and funding from both the state and the Associated Students."

"The way the proposal is, I would think that it would satisfy A.S. Pres. Mike Buck's idea that student groups, not instructionally related classes, would get the funds," Jeske said. Jeske, who is also an upper division representative on this year's A.S. council, says the allocation for next year is \$1,200, or \$9,000 less than requested. "Anywhere from 95 to 150 students participate in the Marching Band and we feel that \$10,200 is the minimum we actually need," he said.

The money would be divided with \$1,200 going to a contingency fund lunches for the band during the week before school that they practice. Three thousand five hundred would be for lodging and meals for a trip to San Diego. Travel would "hopefully" be paid for by the state. One thousand is already allocated for the repair and cleaning of uniforms. The rest of the money would be divided into scholarships.

This plan has been in the works for two and a half years. Jeske, a 22-year-old music major, has been working on it since the beginning. "Admittedly, it is an experiment, but those of us who have been seriously involved in the department believe that if the approval doesn't come back from (Academic Vice President) Dr. Robert Burns, there may not be a Spartan Marching Band next year," he said.



Potters wares on sale on Seventh St.

Until Friday

Guild has sale

Ceramics by SJS Potter's Guild are on sale on Seventh Street today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rally offers bike, prizes

A brand new 10-speed Bridgestone bicycle will be the first prize in the Bike-cology rally, which will begin tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. on Seventh Street. Other prizes in the "gimmick" rally are bicycle accessories, including tool kits, pumps and bicycle lights. Sign-ups for the free Bike-cology, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, will continue in the Intramurals Office in the Men's Gym until the time of the rally.

Tower List ratings undergoing revision

Tower List, the student-rated guide to SJS instructors, is under revision. Scheduled to be released next year, it will be taken from cards now being circulated. The first all-out campaign by Tau Delta Phi, the scholastic fraternity which produces the pamphlet, will hopefully provide a wider-based rating, according to Pres. John Tice. Presently 15,000 cards have been collected, while more are being passed out daily. This week, the third of the campaign, includes the

Three SJS students scholarship winners

Three SJS students have been awarded scholarships to attend the World Affairs Council's 1972 conference on "An American Foreign Policy for the Seventies" at Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula. Joseph Inyene, Abraham Oni, and Carolyn Woodward will be among more than 130 Northern California students present at the conference, set for next week. Speakers from government and industry will present their views on foreign policy, and students will participate in seminars and panels to provide commentary on the addresses.

Roberta Flack & Donny Hathaway. May 5 Berkeley Community Theatre. Don Rickles. May 1-7 Circle Star Ticketron Santa Clara Valley Box Office. 140 West San Carlos, San Jose 287-5967 across from Civic Auditorium.

Bill's College Pharmacy. Coppertone Suntan Lotion reg. \$1.79 \$1.19. Alberto Balsam Conditioner reg. \$1.49 \$.99. Modess Tampons reg. \$.53 \$.25. the place to go for prescriptions 518 S. 10th Street.

spartaguide meetings misc. Indiana University, will discuss "The Public Administrator As A Politician," 12:30 p.m., Business 219. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha. TODAY WOMEN'S CENTER YOGA CLASS, 8:30 p.m., Ninth and San Carlos streets. Kundalini yoga beginning class. ALPHA ETA RHO INTERNATIONAL AVIATION FRATERNITY, 7 p.m., C.U. Pacifica Room. All students welcome. THE NAVIGATORS, Bible study, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Pacheco Room. ESSA, 6:15 p.m., ED 212. ECKANKAR, Ancient Science of Soul Travel, 7:30 p.m., CH 164. A lecture to acquaint the public with Eckankar. TOMORROW CHESS CLUB, noon-4:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room. ALPHA PHI OMEGA, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Seventh Street. Bike-cology rally for SJS students. HILLEL'S JEWISH MYSTICISM AND CHASIDISM discussion group meets tonight at 7:30 at the Jewish Student Center 47 S. Fifth St. speakers FRIDAY DR. YORK WILLBERN, professor at

MOUNTAIN LIFE. SO YOU'LL KNOW WHAT WE HAVE. CLIMBING HARDWARE, Cleverard, Ferrar, Loggar, Tiger, Solow, Intersly. SLEEPING BAGS, North Face & class-5. CLOTHING, North Face & class-5. Wigwag, Rough Rider. PACKS: Alpacita, Sierra Designs, Seabird, North Face, class-5. BOOTS: Lewis & Robbins. FOOD: Mountain House & Taskette. STOVES: Primus, Optimus, Sova, Blast. WE'RE IN THE CAMPBELL PLAZA, AT 2513 WINCHESTER BLVD., CAMPBELL. (408) 374-7777

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS. 70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. Light yellow. Only 8,000 mi. Perfect condition. Best sell. Call 243-4614. SHAKLEE ECOLOGICALLY SOUND: Home Cleaners (Basic H. L., etc.), Food Supplements (Inslar, Proteol), Beauty Aids (Protein Shampoo, etc.) John & Mary Rhoades 297-3866. PISCANE WATERBEDS. 1528 W. San Carlos, 294-1455. ELEANOR'S FLOWERS of Los Gatos is a lovely large "fresh cut" flower shop. We have the best quality flowers at the lowest prices in town. Lovely carnations at \$1.00 doz. (ins. kidding). Long stem roses at \$3.50 & \$4.50 doz. (in a florists box for additional 65c). Daisies 65c bunch, Bachelor Buttons 95c bunch, --Daffodils, Tulips, Iris, Stock, Violets etc. etc. You name it -- we've got it! Whether you buy one flower or a dozen you will receive the same "fuss & ribbons". Every purchase is gift wrapped. You never got so much for so little money. TRY US -- YOU'LL LIKE US! We also have a large selection of potted plants, terrariums, dish gardens and dry arrangement flowers. Everything at prices you can afford. Our specialty is our small "fir for the hospital" arrangements at \$1.95 & \$2.50. They're cute and just enough! We are open 9 AM to 7 PM daily & Sunday (11-2 day Holidays) 720 University Ave. Los Gatos 356-6314 or 356-4839 (at the end of the cyclone fence behind Oak Meadow Park). PASSPORT PHOTOS-ONE DAY SERVICE 4 FOR \$3.75. 15 minutes service available. Daily 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. till noon. Tinker Bell Studio. 1040 The Alameda, SJ. LIFT YOUR SPIRITS! Join a college-age BALLET class at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Essential techniques for the beginner dancer. 246-6675 if no answer 241-1776. PUBLIC AUTO MART has expanded into a "Mobile Flea Market" auto, truck, boats, motorcycles, trailers, etc. We do the advertising, you do the selling! We average 2,000 "Prospective Buyers" each weekend. Total cost for seller - \$12 (good until sold) fee includes 30 day listing for any vehicle not sold the first weekend. Based on our experience in March, 35% of all vehicles were sold after 1 weekend of display we do even better on V.W.'s & mod. priced trans vehicle. Every Sat & Sun 9-4 Capital Drive in The First Capital Expressway & Monterey Rd. For further info. 287-9566. PUBLIC AUTO MART "A meeting place for private parties to buy and sell used vehicles." HARMONY WAY VOICE - PIANO STUDIO Today's Music or "Classical" Beginners - Professionals 476-6616. FUTURE CPA'S Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call collect: San Jose (408) 251-8446; San Francisco (415) 781-4395. JOHNNY CAMPBELL'S Cmr. of Washington & Mary-Mary Manor Shopping Center, Sunnyvale, San Jose. Ladies, 1/2 price drinks, Wed-Sat. Singers Gypsy & John, folk & pop. Cocktails. STUDENT VOTERS FORUM Convoked to form opp. Develop Pop and participate in the forum. Special guest speaker Mike Buck "Monday" April 24, 2:30 ch 149. FRIDAY FLICKS stars Lee "Marvin" and James Morau in Monte Walsh. At Loma Prieta Room, College Union, April 28. MCGOVERN CAMPAIGN NEEDS VOLUNTEERS. Presently walking begins April 29 (Sat) Contact the office for more information. 289-9118. Thursdays at 6 PM Hare Krishna disciples offer dinner & an introduction to the Krishna philosophy. All students are welcome to participate in the chanting, dancing, and feasting. 659 S 8th St. 2 ACOUST GUITARISTS w/gd. bar/tenor voices to form opp. Develop Pop & orig. numbers & eventually approach record co. Serious only 266-5953 aft. 9 p.m. AUTOMOTIVE TAKE THE HASSLE OUT of buying a used auto, truck, motorcycle! Hundreds of new vehicles on display each weekend. Stop by early - the best buys are sold fast. Free admission. Free parking. PUBLIC AUTO MART. (See our ad - announcements). '67 PONTIAC GTO 4 sp. trans., 400 cu. in., 58,000 mi. R & H, 8590 Bkt. sts., Clean, body in ex. cond. 259-5272 or 374-7504. '67 CHEV. VAN, Many extras. Great vacation vehicle. Call 354-7986 aft. 4 PM. KAWASAKI 350 Avenger, 1970 Street. Low mileage. Fantastic condition. Asking \$525. Call 354-4706. '62 IMPALA Conv., \$250 or offer. Power steering, 327 cu. in. dependant trans. Well cared for. Tim, 287-0678 or 275-8158. '68 TRIUMPH 6 250 Conv. Excel. cond. 40,000 mi. \$1,900 or best offer. 739-8340 ext. 5043 Ask for Jan, or 257-9940 eves. '50 PLYMOUTH Excellent condition \$225. Special Deluxe model. Call 277-8859. 1966 Corvair Monza, Excellent cond. 289-1782. 5000. 503 S. 6th St. apt 4. '62 KARMANN GHIA Rebuilt trans. & lower end. Gd. interior, tires, and body. R & H New brakes. Make offer 294-9759. '70 DATSUN 240 Z. Must sell. AM/FM, Shelby Sprints & all extras. 259-4170 after 5:00. Ray. '64 VW BUS. Excellent condition. Engine recently rebuilt. Runs perfectly. 286-9542. '63 VW Rebuilt engine. Runs good. \$525. Call 292-5872. '70 VW BUG, 20,000 mi. Clean \$1,400. Call 277-2679 between 1-4 p.m. Classified Rates One day 3 lines \$1.50 Two days 200 2.25 Three days 225 2.50 Four days 240 2.50 Five days 250 3.00 Six days 300 3.50 Seven days 350 4.00 Each additional line Add .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 Minimum: Three Lines One Day Check a Classification Announcements Help Wanted Automotive Housing For Sale Personal Services Transportation

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