

'END THE WAR'

Obituary

The following is a "do-it-yourself" obituary for all those male SJS students who have died or will die in Vietnam in the coming years.

The game is simple, just fill in the appropriate names and dates in the spaces provided.

Marine Cpl. was killed in Vietnam 19..... when the truck in which he was riding struck an enemy mine north of Quang Nam Province.

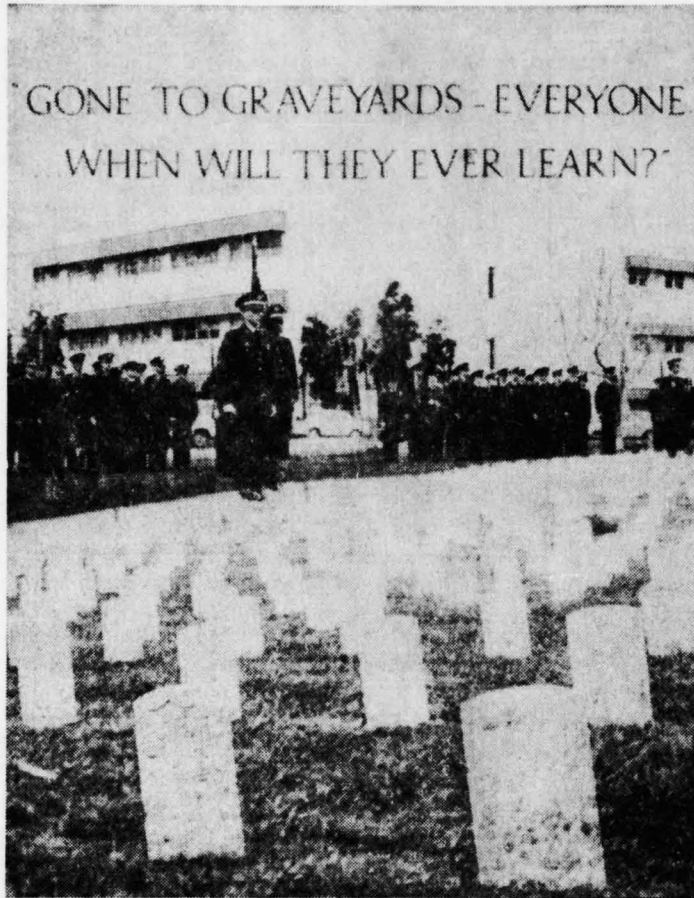
..... son of Mr. and Mrs. of was a 19..... graduate of High School.

..... took his basic training at Camp Pendleton and was transferred to Vietnam in January of 19.....

A member of the First Platoon, First Reconnaissance Battalion ACO, Cpl. was due to return home this month.

Besides his parents, is survived by his of a of and his of

Burial will be this Saturday in Cemetery. —B.R.



—Photo by Conrad Malavazos

Vietnam Day Talks To Seek Solutions

By RAY GILES and CANDY BELL
Daily Political Writers

A demonstration, of the people, by the people, and for the people, starts today at 10:30.

Although President Richard Nixon has said, "To allow government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process," most SJS students, faculty, and administrators feel strongly that today's convocation is a proper democratic way to express their concern over U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

The convocation begins at 10:30 when Associated Students president Bill Langan will present a statement of support on behalf of the SJS Student Council. Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, master of ceremonies for a marathon of five speeches at the ROTC drilling field, will then introduce Rep. Don Edwards (D-San Jose), Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-San Mateo), Dr. Robert Burns, Acting SJS President, Dr. Franz Shurman from the University of California at Berkeley, and Dr. Lewis Gann from the Hoover Institute at Stanford.

RAIN?

According to Dr. Lowell Walter, chairman of the Oct. 15 steering committee, the speakers will move to Morris Dailey auditorium in the case of rain. Speeches will be transmitted to the corridors of the auditorium and to the outside area to accommodate as many people as possible.

The speeches will last until approximately 12:30. Pres. Burns has authorized the dismissal of classes during those hours.

Dr. Walter said 6,000 plain white postcards will be handed out after the speeches and listeners will be asked to write their own personal comment about the war on the cards. They will be collected and sent airmail special delivery to Pres. Nixon. Dr. Walter commented that to his knowledge, SJS is the only group planning such action.

Discussion groups will meet on the third floor of the new College Union immediately after the speeches.

Dr. Brian Pendleton, assistant pro-

fessor of psychology, will discuss "Disent and Commitment" in the Pacific Room. Dr. Richard Kilby, professor of psychology, will discuss "American Military Involvement—How Much and How Long?" in the Guadalupe Room. "Billions for Defense, Peanuts for Cities" is the topic in the Costanoan Room with Dr. William Garvey, from the student counseling service, moderating. Dr. Frederic Weed, professor of political science, will discuss "Disent and the Constitution" in the Calaveras Room, and Dr. Robert Sasseen, associate professor of political science, will moderate a discussion of "The Impropriety of a University Sponsored Moratorium" in the Almaden Room.

MORE ACTION

For those who prefer more action and less thought, the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) has planned a march to St. James Park. Marchers will convene on Seventh Street at 1 p.m. and proceed down San Carlos Street to First Street. From there, they will go up First to St. James Park. According to SMC co-chairman Addie Insel, the march "will be silent with people wearing black armbands." She explained that if a march permit can be obtained from city council, the march will be in the street. If not, it will have to be on the sidewalks.

The San Jose Peace Center will have six tables set up around the cafeteria and the ROTC drilling field to distribute postcards, Nov. 15 march in San Francisco announcements, and other war related announcements to students and private citizens interested in going out into the community and "talking peace."

'NOTHING NEW'

Pres. Nixon has said, "There is nothing new we can learn from the demonstrations."

But the student marchers, the congressmen, Pres. Burns, and everyone involved today know that before the Vietnam war stops, a lot more "learning" must be done, for no one has answered the most basic question of the Vietnam war.

Why?

CUPB Sponsored War Films Honor Viet Moratorium

In honor of the Vietnam War Moratorium, the College Union Program Board will sponsor two films to be shown tonight.

"Some Won't Go," is an examination of the many facets of draft resistance. The film goes into the options of potential draftees, and describes how they select protests and accept the conflicts and consequences involved in their choices.

Also included, will be the film, "Vietnam: How Did We Get In? How Can We Get Out?" The program will begin at 8:15 in the Ballroom of the new College Union. There will be no admission charge.

College Union Open Usual Hours Today

The new College Union on Ninth Street will be open all day today, from 7 a.m. to midnight. The games area will also be open during regular hours, 9 a.m. to midnight.

Since the new structure is a public building, it will not close during the Vietnam Moratorium.

'Heavy' Rally on Seventh Features Radical Leaders

By MICHAEL CRONK
Daily Wire Editor

There was a "heavy" rally yesterday afternoon on campus.

A noon time Seventh Street rally, called by the Professors Against the War (PAW), featured such heavy-weight radical spokesmen as Terence Hallinan, prominent San Francisco attorney who was one of the defense counsels for the Presidio "27" and the strikers at San Francisco State College; Bettina Aptheker, one-time leader of the Free Speech Movement at U.C. Berkeley; Bob Avakian, SDS national leader, and Black Panther International Representative Connie Matthews.

NOT DEPARTURE

Coming one day before the planned national moratorium on the Vietnam war and the convocation on campus, Mrs. Kurzweil told the gathered students that the Vietnam War was not a departure from American foreign policy but a logical extension of an imperialistic system that she described as "insane" and "berserk."

Rain forced the rally to be moved inside to Morris Dailey Auditorium where some 350 students listened to

Hallinan describe the nature of domestic repression in this country.

Using such examples as the "persecution of the Black Panther Party, and sordid his belief that President Richard M. Nixon is "the most despicable man in the United States," and concluded his speech by saying "the Nixon Administration and not SDS or any other radical group is bringing about a confrontation in this country."

MASSIVE

Hallinan urged support for a confrontation. He said it should be "not a violent one, but a massive one."

Bob Avakian, SDS leader, explained to the audience his views on the nature of U.S. capitalism in terms of the repression of world peoples, and Black Panther Connie Matthews told the student gathering that "the future of the world rests with you," and urged them to rally behind the vanguard Black Panther Party in its efforts to bring about the end of racism and oppression here and abroad.

Yesterday's rally was a prelude to the speeches and speakers who will take part in the convocation today on campus, focusing on the Vietnam War, and the means to end it.

Diverse Factions Unite

Vast Vietnam Moratorium Day Support Despite President Nixon's Vocal Rebuff

By BOB BRACKETT
Daily Political Writer

Despite President Richard Nixon's press conference statement that he will not "be affected whatever" by antiwar protests, support for Moratorium Day has snowballed to an extent that its originators are cheerfully conceding they have little hope of coordinating the day's activities.

Senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, city councilmen, and state legislators (not Senator H.L. Richardson), are joining businessmen, entertainers, clergymen, teachers, and most of all students in what threatens to be the largest series of nationwide antiwar protests ever held.

On the eve of the demonstration, war critics in congress claimed to have enough support to keep the House of Representatives in all-night session.

At least 17 senators, including such war critics as Edmund Muskie, George McGovern, Edward Kennedy and William Fulbright, pledged to support the moratorium as long as it remains "peaceful, lawful, and nonviolent."

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's

son says he'll march, reportedly with his father's consent.

Comedian Woody Allen says he won't perform on Broadway, even though he's leaving himself open for a possible lawsuit.

The nation's high schools are even getting into the act, with many following the example of the nation's largest public school system, in New York City, where 1.1 million pupils and their teachers were told they might skip classes to protest.

In addition, Moratorium leaders expect support from thousands of sympathizers not allied with any organizations. Many protesters around the country are expected to wear black armbands to note the more than 40,000 Americans killed in Vietnam, and lists of war dead will be read at memorial services.

Meanwhile back on the college campuses where it all began, momentum continues to build. Some universities and colleges cancelled classes, while others have refused to stop normal activities.

Whittier College and Duke University

Law School, President Nixon's alma maters, are holding demonstrations. Dub Gulley, chairman of the Moratorium Committee at Duke, said Nixon would be sent a telegram expressing "disappointment and disgust with his policies."

A survey of student participation on campuses in the Bay Area shows varied activities. President S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College is calling for "business as usual."

Acting Chancellor Robert E. Connick of the University of California at Berkeley said the University will not participate, but left it up to individual teachers whether to hold classes. A march from the UC campus to downtown Berkeley will kick off a noon rally.

At Stanford, Student Moratorium leader John Kramer has announced formation of 14 committees which will get "6,000 people to 70 different places." Included in the activities will be leafletting and personal contact in neighborhoods.

Other campuses throughout the nation report similar activities.

President Dismisses Planned Demonstrations as 'Nothing New'

President Nixon declared in an Associated Press dispatch Monday his policy in the Vietnam War will not "be swayed by public demonstration," and dismissed today's planned protests as "nothing new."

"To allow government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process," and invite anarchy, Nixon said.

The President said the administration already knows that Americans are

concerned about the war, that some consider U.S. involvement immoral, and that many want American troops withdrawn at once.

"Therefore, there is nothing new we can learn from the demonstrations," he said. "The question is whether, in the absence of any new evidence or any new arguments, we should be turned aside from a carefully considered course."

The President reiterated his earlier

statements in a letter to Randy J. Dicks, a Georgetown University student, who had challenged him. He said he could not abandon his policy "merely because of public demonstration."

"We are on the road to peace," Nixon replied. "On Oct. 15, I understand, many will be simply saying: 'I am for peace.' I ardently join with all Americans in working toward that goal."

Dicks' letter, made public by the White House, asked Nixon to recon-

sider his position on the moratorium demonstrations. "It has been my impression that it is not unwise for the President of the United States to take note of the will of the people," the 19-year-old student wrote.

"There is a clear distinction between public opinion and public demonstrations," Nixon replied. "To listen to public opinion is one thing; to be swayed by public demonstration is another..."

"If a President—any President—allowed his course to be set by those who demonstrate, he would betray the trust of all the rest."

Dicks later told newsmen he is satisfied with Nixon's reply.

Meanwhile, the debate over the Oct. 15 Moratorium Day continues hot and heavy. Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said Monday young people participating in today's Vietnam protests should "direct some of their energies toward the

enemy who stands in the way of peace."

"What I'm pleading for is to encourage young people on the 15th of October to ask themselves one question," said Scott. "Whose side are you on?"

Scott is asking all those who agree with the President's Vietnam policy to drive with their headlights on all day today.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADYEditor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

Staff Comments

Everyone's Worry

By JIM DOURGARIAN

Unless someone on this campus, in this city, state, nation or world of ours belongs to some industrial complex that is benefitting from Vietnam, it would be correct to say that everyone would like to end the war.

The question is how? Just as everyone differs on procedure in doing general things, everyone has a "solution" to the war that differs in some element from that of another.

At extreme ends would be a gross increase in hostilities, designed to "win" the war, or an immediate and complete withdrawal. Somewhere a solution lies dormant.

I can still remember my high school civics teacher saying he did not have to worry about the war, since it would not be his body that would lie on a rice paddy in some bombarded terrain, with someone trying to shoot holes through him.

He said it was my worry. I say it is everyone's worry, though we may all be atomic dust soon and none of us will have to worry anymore.

Keeping his idea in mind, perhaps the U.S. should have its policy makers fight the wars they enter, for "our" sake. Would they still enter them if they were the ones who would have to face an unseen enemy, lurking behind a hill, readying himself to make our policy maker a mere pile of powder-burned, cold, unquivering protoplasm? Perhaps not. Perhaps the only wars we would enter under such circumstances would be "just" ones, if such animals exist.

This idea of perhaps an aging and rickety man like Rep. John McCormick, Speaker of the House, dressed in fatigues

with an M-16 in hand, borders on the ludicrous. But is the taking of another's life not also ludicrous?

A more intelligent decision, if there is one, would be to withdraw 5,000 troops per week, continually, until none are left. These troops would be brought home; not shipped to some nearby island to be deployed at a later date.

Then let Nixon deal directly with Hanoi and forget Paris and its table. Let Nixon use the withdrawal to get the Viet Cong, or whoever we do not like, out of Vietnam, so that all hostilities would end, not just our involvement.

If Hanoi balks, then let President Thieu handle the problem. We have let him have our billions, our advice, our bombs, and can we ever forget that he has had our lives?

Have you ever thought about being dead? I do not mean a natural death. Instead, I mean as horrible as having your naval opened to expose your spleen, intestinal tract and liver, lying disoriented before your own eyes, so that you could watch what once kept you alive, die before your eyes.

The Saigon government has had its chance with our help. Let them lose their own lives now. It is cruel. War is its cliché hell, but it is their hell. If we once had to get in, we now have to get out or Saigon will never be a mature self-dependent nation. If we continue, our nation may never own that maturity and self-reliance again.

We are the most powerful nation in the world, but we cannot spread ourselves around the world's trouble spots as if we were soft butter. Why don't we try to be the most intelligent nation in the world?

Happy Birthday Shannon

By R. L. BEADLE

Today should be a significant one for me. It will be one of milestones. The War Moratorium?—perhaps. Only Nixon isn't listening.

But Uncle is slightly relaxing his grasp around my neck. On this date six years ago, I raised my hand for God and country and today I'm free—sort of.

More significant, today is my daughter's birthday. She's one week old now. One week old. I wonder what age she'll be when this war ends—or when the next one starts.

I've been thinking about burning my ID card today as symbolic of something. The only drawback is that, unlike draft cards, ID cards are laminated.

She has soft brown hair—it's already pretty long. Glistening and bright, her eyes open wide as she tries to see more

clearly. What will she see?

Don't know if laminating plastic burns hot or slow or at all. It might just drip plastic all over my shoe and leave the card itself intact—kinda like the War, messy and unfinished.

She sleeps calmly and eats often; she gurgles occasionally and cries when mad or wet or both; she knows love and has no fear. She doesn't know about wars yet.

There's a possibility that it's illegal to burn an expired military ID card—I'd better check. Even if it were, though, Mr. Nixon wouldn't hear about it—he doesn't want to know.

And if he could hear my baby's cry, when she does find out about war, he still wouldn't listen—he doesn't want to know....

'War Now Concerns Me'

By BROOKE BROOKS

As with so many things in life, a person sometimes does not concern himself with something until he is directly or indirectly involved.

Such is the case with me and the Vietnam war.

Before now, when news of a battle came over the television, it had got to be so routine hearing about them, that I would automatically shut it off in my mind. Maybe it was a matter of just being tired of hearing about them. I'd also find myself skimming over articles in the paper about battles fought. No more, the war now, more than ever, concerns me.

President Nixon, with his recent decision to withdraw some troops, has enthused me. I have, within the past year, been completely opposed to the war, but never so much as now. I have lost faith in his recent move though, because more troops keep going over, and more keep getting killed.

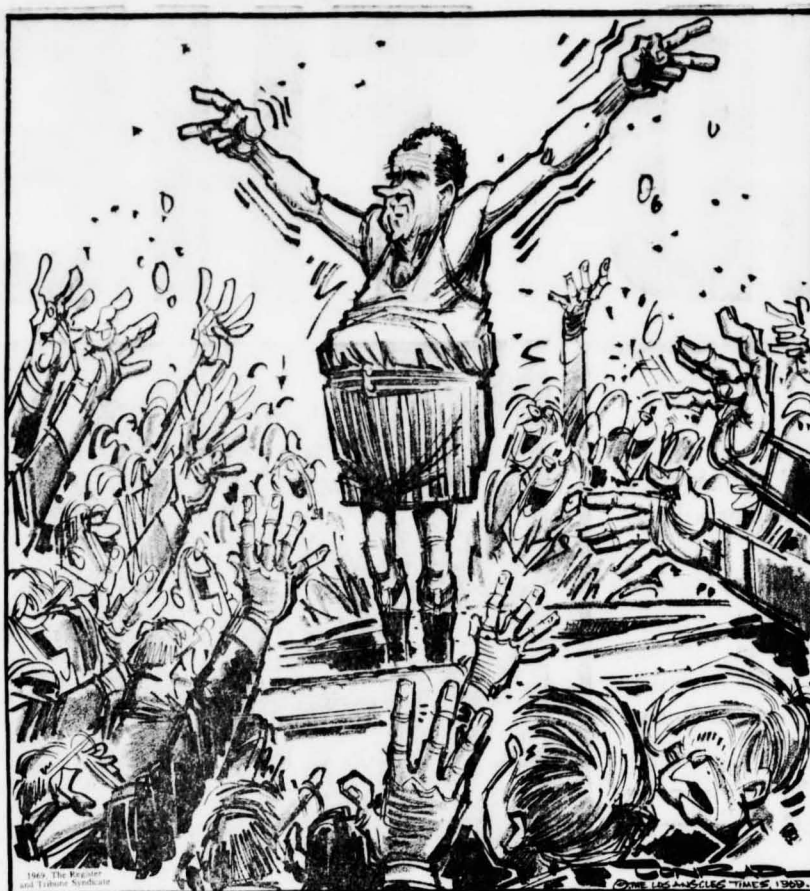
I was a flag waver, my country right or

wrong, and all that when the war was going full scale right after Johnson took office. But only because then, it was the majority opinion of the country that what we were doing was right.

I shunned the protesters at first, because there again, the majority opinion was not in their favor. I never gave a thought to thinking for myself. Sort of like a child when he hears his parents talk about their political affiliations, or whom they're going to vote for, and immediately that child calls himself what his parents are, and is going to "vote" for who they vote for.

The war will soon concern me. It will concern me as it should have concerned me a long time ago. I'll be reading of which villages, towns or cities were attacked, and pulling even more for all and any protests against the war.

The war will concern me. My brother is being sent over. It's just too bad that it had to take this to make me really want to get involved.



"Why, the emperor doesn't have any new Vietnam plan at all!"

Staff Comments

House May Be Pulled Down

By JOHN McLAIN

Aggressive war is the greatest crime against humanity. And defensive war, which by necessity becomes aggressive, is the second greatest crime against mankind. The statistic of Vietnam lies somewhere between these two.

Why a statistic? Simply because the human mind is incapable of grasping such wholesale slaughter as tragedy. We can understand a basic traffic fatality, we can empathize with the parents of a slain child, we know the tragedy of losing a loved one. But we cannot come to grips with 40,000 American bodies being flown home, draped with "Old Glory." Forty thousand boys suddenly gone is nearly equivalent to erasing the community of Sunnyvale off the map. Where is the tragedy in that? It's only a statistic. It becomes tragedy only when we are closely acquainted with one of those wiped out.

Callous? Perhaps. But, nevertheless, true. We tend to forget even the most shocking news quickly. Witness Biafra, where thousands are starving and dying daily. Witness the statistic of India, where thousands live and die in the streets. This is a fact of life, and facts have a peculiar habit of becoming statistics. It takes the simple, blood 'n' guts of a Madison Avenue commercial to bring this sort of news home to us as real tragedy.

Now witness the greatest tragedy of all... Vietnam. Greatest because it is a war few wanted. Greatest because the most powerful nation on earth has been cast as the villain who compulsively advances the plot of this insane melodrama.

Our national leaders, frequently contortionists of "truth, honor and the American way," have doggedly stuck to protocol and face-saving tactics to insure an "honorable" peace. None have succeeded. Perhaps none ever will. The war, likely, will die of its own ponderous weight, when it becomes unprofitable.

Now consider the Great American Public. The public, through its vast bulk of indifference, must share some of the responsibility for perpetuating this conflict. While sharing some of the blame, it must also be added that the American public has been played for a sucker.

As a whole, the American public is fat and lethargic, an asset toward internal stability but a detriment when the tricksters try to ride herd on us.

As for the moratorium, we will continue having sit-ins, speak-ins, protests and moratoriums as long as the country's leaders give us cause.

It may only be a matter of time before some trickster of the right or left pulls the house down around our ears.

Slaughter Begins at Home

By ISABEL DURON

I am a female. Therefore I need not fear the draft. I have three brothers. One spent two safe years in the service, at home and in Europe; the other two are still in high school. Therefore, I need not fear the draft.

I am a Chicana. Many of my people's sons have been drafted and killed or wounded. Yet, I do not fear the draft.

Female activists will say, "Shame, woman, have you no compassion?" Mothers will say, "You are lucky; you lost no brother, have no sons to lose!" My people will say, "You are not a Chicana. You do not even cry in outrage at what this war has done to your people."

Yes, there is shame. There is loss. There is outrage. I am ashamed because I cannot imagine the terrors nor feel the need of a war outside the dimensions of this college, this city, this country.

I feel loss. Yes, some boys have gone to war and returned without legs, arms, the ability to reason; human vegetables. Many boys have returned men with an eagerness to live, give and learn.

My loss lies in my inability to give help to the needy, to cure the drug addict, to stop crime in the streets, to educate the ignorant, but particularly to arouse Joe Citizen to the crisis in our own country.

I feel outrage because my people, the Chicanos, are pushed like lambs to the

slaughter, but that slaughter begins here in America.

The Chicanos have been forced to endure the indignities the white man has perpetuated since he overran the Spanish territories of the Southwest many generations ago.

Forced to labor like a common animal down on his knees, the Chicano is left out of the American mainstream of progress—education, economic and political progress.

Forced out of a Mexican-oriented home into the white English world, the Chicano student must cope with two languages, two cultures, and two authorities, his parents and his teachers.

Because the Chicano student is not aided nor understood in a white world and in the white school, he lags behind and joins the statistics of high school dropouts. He loses incentive and motivation to go on to a higher education. The only resource left to him is the military which he joins or into which he is drafted.

But the Chicanos are not the only minority with a long, hard battle ahead. The Blacks, too, are fighting to throw off the chains which kept them bending low just over 100 years ago.

Have that convocation which calls for the end of that war far off in Vietnam. But remember, while you're doing that, the WAR'S MUCH CLOSER TO HOME.

Staff Comments

Computerized

By ED CROUCH

In honor of Oct. 15 (which just may become a national holiday) I will give the approximately 20,000 people who read the Spartan Daily a chance to know my opinion of the War.

For some reason, my local draft board doesn't like me, so I'm among the very fortunate who don't have to worry about life in the jungles.

General Hersheybar's retirement made me ecstatic. Whether it was a step in the right direction, we won't know until after Valentine's Day next year.

Oh yes, my opinion on the War... is this supposed to be 25 words or less? Anyway, I don't mean to get overwhelmed with Richard (the president, not the dog in the old college union) giving Lewis his walking papers, but I'm proud of him.

Back to the question at hand: the War and how to solve it. Well, I really think we should leave it up to Dr. John Voevodsky. He's the fellow who has "computerized" wars within one or two per cent. That is to say that Dr. John can tell us up to 18 months ahead of time who will be killed, when, where, and how.

Just think, it might be possible for Dr. V to say you will be shot on April 1, 1971, at 8:34 a.m. by a sniper's bullet, in Quang-Fong-Dong-Long-Wrong-Song, Vietnam.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, let's just see if Oct. 15 will make any significant difference in when the War will end.

Remember, don't go to class, drive your car with the lights on, and carry a sign. It might do the trick.

After all, we've tried everything else. Goodnight Laurence, Nick, Jim and Octavio, and everyone else on Local 60, 61 and 62, keep out of the Draft.

Meaningless?

By JEFF KENYON

Let it be remembered that on Oct. 15, as on every other day during the messy conflict in Vietnam, that hundreds of young men are being maimed and murdered.

If anyone forgets that on the day of convocation and protest, their cause is of no meaning. And, the young men that will die might as well not have lived.

Why Wars?

By DALE SMILEY

Why does God let wars happen? How can He watch the horrors of Vietnam? Doesn't life mean anything to Him?

Perplexing questions, but the answers are simple. Man, who has a completely free will and can make what choices he pleases, creates his own hell on earth. Simple man watches Vietnam and glances the other direction, for life means little to him who stirs up wars everyday.

Meanwhile, God, forced to take a supporting role in the world He created, weeps. And who can dry those tears?

God's message is peace. His "weapon" love and His presence joy—yet man soundly rejects all three. God has done His part, but is suffocating in man's heart. Indeed, in many He has died, but who killed Him?

Oftentimes, in a given situation, a person will ask, "What can I do?" For starters, he can care—about Vietnam and about all wars within man. He can display that concern by laying down his guns and giving his hand to his brother.

Please care today, for God's sake.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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SPARTAN TRI-C

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

9:45 a.m. Morning Seminar "The Eve of Destruction"
a study of Daniel and Revelation
5:45 p.m. Evening Forum "Pre-Marital Relationships"
4th in a series on "A Basis for Sex Morality"
(BOTH IN TRI-C BLDG., 3rd & SAN ANTONIO)
Oct. 31-Nov. 2 Retreat at Redwood Christian Park

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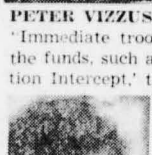
The Question Man

By BEOOKE BROOKS and BOB BRACKETT

How would you end the war in Vietnam?



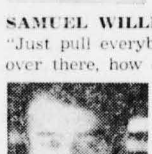
BILL TENNISON, senior, business:
"Basically, we should have the Vietnamese take over all the fighting, and then send them money and supplies. I think it will take at least a year to end the war. I don't think we are going to do it any faster."



PETER VIZZUSI, junior, psychology:
"Immediate troop withdrawal (now!). Divert the funds, such as those being used on 'Operation Intercept,' to aid in rebuilding Vietnam."



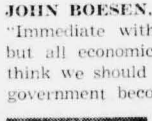
MARION COHEN, senior, history:
"The way I would end it would be for the Vietnamese Communist party to organize a Socialist revolution, and establish a working class government and keep the U.S. out."



SAMUEL WILLIAMS, junior, economics:
"Just pull everybody out. If there's no troops over there, how can anybody fight?"



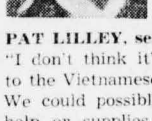
KAZEN MANSOR, junior, radio and T.V.:
"Just pull out everybody. That's the only way. We just shouldn't be there in the first place."



JOHN BOESEN, freshman, psychology:
"Immediate withdrawal. Not only military, but all economic ties as well. In addition I think we should agree to recognize whatever government becomes a stabilized order."



MASOUD EHSAN, junior, industrial engineering:
"I think Nixon is doing a real good thing by trying to disengage. This war is between Vietnamese."



PAT LILLEY, senior, French:
"I don't think it's our war at all. It belongs to the Vietnamese. I would pull out right now. We could possibly continue to give technical help or supplies, but our men shouldn't be over there."

Council Backs Convocation

By CANDY BELL
Daily Political Writer

Although the Associated Students (A.S.) Student Council did not initiate today's convocation to end the war in Vietnam, it has had significant financial influence over the program.

At first, council allocated up to \$2,500 specifically for the program and speakers. After the council recommendation went to the Special Allocations Committee, however, the amount was cut to \$1,000 reserved matching funds to be matched either by the Academic Council or the college president's office with priority of no expense for speakers. Interim Treasurer Dave Anderson explained the amount was cut because it was found the \$2,500 was not needed.

At last Wednesday's council meeting, it was decided to put no stipulation of matching funds on the \$1,000 allocation, since Acting President Robert W. Burns has been pressured re-

garding the convocation.

Council has also given moral support to today's activities by endorsing the Academic Council resolution and setting up an A.S. coalition against the war.

Further, permission has been given to all paid employees of the Associated Students to observe the moratorium without a cut in their pay.

Council later agreed to send a letter to Sen. H.L. Richardson (R-Arcadia) explaining that it was Academic Council, not Pres. Burns, who requested the convocation.

Pres. Burns had been under fire because many felt he had initiated plans for the activities, when in fact, he merely approved them.

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Wednesday, October 15, 1969

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Vietnam No Concern Of Blacks, Browns

The war is here at home. This seems to be the feeling of both Black and Chicano leaders on campus.

"I sympathize and empathize with the war," said Humberto Garza, director of the Brown Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), "but we have to start here at the local level."

The war is a waste of American resources and energies and the Blacks in the war are needed here at home to help solve the problems of their people and the urban crisis, expressed Dr. Leonard Jeffries, director of the Black Studies program.

"I'm not against war," said Glen Toney, director of the Black Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), "but I'm against the Black people being over there, fighting for principles not applied to them."

He insists just as Garza does about the Chicanos, that the Black people are fighting and protecting Whites and White America over there in Vietnam only to be opposed by those very people here in the United States.

Luis Viniegra, sophomore sociology major and a member of the Mexican-American Student

Confederation (MASC) brought it down to the community level as he explained there was no movement by Chicanos to stop the draft because it is more important to recognize the immediate needs of the Chicano — those in the community.

"We are against the war in Vietnam," he insisted, "but priorities are here in San Jose."

Juan Antu, former sophomore ASB representative and counselor in Brown EOP, pointed out that Vietnam and the barrio are pretty much the same except, "in the barrio we aren't being bombed."

Not physically, anyway, he offered. "The mass media is trying to suck up our culture."

Glen Toney isn't satisfied with the "pie in the sky" Whites have continued to hold out to the Browns and Blacks.

"More and more Blacks and Browns are dying over there but when once the war is over they come home to the same thing, first one fired, last one hired," he concluded.

The preponderance of Blacks and Browns in the draftable bracket stems from their being high school dropouts or not pursuing a higher education.

The problem here is the education or more likely the mis-education of the Browns when they are in school, Viniegra asserted.

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Petition Asking Release Of Airman To Circulate

The family of Lt. Everett Alvarez has sent out a plea for help to obtain his immediate release as a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Lt. Alvarez was captured two days after the start of the war, and thus remains the longest-held American of any war.

A petition directed to President Nixon will be circulated around the SJS campus which will read: "Mr. President: We the undersigned of this petition, do respectfully demand that more forceful and immediate positive action be taken on behalf of the release of Lt. Everett Alvarez Jr., USN, and other prisoners of war.

"We feel that it is your moral obligation as head of our government to take the necessary action to effect his immediate release.

"Lt. Everett Alvarez Jr. has been held prisoner for over five years; longer than any other American in any war. He was captured Aug. 5, 1964, when his plane was shot down over the Gulf of Tonkin, North Vietnam.

"Hoping that this matter will receive your immediate attention, we remain. Respectfully, Concerned Citizens."

The petition will be circulated on a national basis. It is non-political in nature, and is supported by both liberals and conservatives (San Jose liberals John Vasconcellos and Don Edwards and conservative Los Angeles Congressman Charles Teague).

The petition will be available for signatures on the table across from the Spartan Bookstore this week. Alvarez's family members will be available for discussion and will supply interested students or faculty members with further information.

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A THREE-YEAR SILENT VIGIL FOR PEACE. Every Thursday afternoon for the past three years this group of demonstrators have gathered on a street corner in downtown San

Jose protesting the Vietnam War. Without uttering a word, they pass out anti-war leaflets to generally disinterested passersby.

Protesters Maintain Silent Vigil Against Vietnam Involvement

By GREG JOHNSON
Daily Staff Writer

The obvious contradiction of employing violence as a protest

to violence has not gone overlooked in the actions of everyone who hates the war.

Every Thursday, from noon to 1 p.m. a silent vigil stands motionless at the corner of First and Santa Clara Streets, four blocks from campus. They have been standing there every Thursday for three years with the exception of one Thanksgiving. Their signs read: "Until Americans stop killing and being killed in Vietnam."

"You've been doing this for some time, said a recent passerby with a jeering expression.

The small group of protestors nodded cordially.

"Time to go home," the passer's tone became resentful. Most members of the group continued to smile. One member, breaking an informal stipulation, whispered "Thank you."

"The idea is to stand there and say nothing," says George L. Collins, who represents the Bay Area section of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international organization committed to non-violence. The vigil simply acts as a non-threatening, human signpost, holding a number of simple signs containing no catchy or coy remarks. There is no shouting, no jeering, no rough sport.

Collins has been a Baptist College Minister for nine years, and is a member of the seminar on non-violence being taught in the Experimental College. He came to realize his non-violent philosophy shortly after being a 2nd Lieutenant of the 144th machine gun battalion during World War I. In 1920 he resigned himself to passivism.

"Why don't you talk?" asked a policeman.

Collins feels that a verbal appeal to people can threaten their intelligence, force them to react against their wishes and build resentment against the protestor. There is no threat in the silent protest. People merely approach us, observe us and leave thinking about the war, he said. There is no way of telling how effective this method is, because a silent vigil gets little or no verbal reaction.

Anyone is welcome to join the

silent vigil. One Thursday a serviceman stood in silence for an hour.

Violence only serves to dehumanize those who are against you, says Collins.

"Man is basically non-violent," says Collins. "You have to lie to a fellow to make him join the service. You have to de-humanize a man for the Marines, to make him a potent fighter."

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Conscientious Objection Instead of Military

By CRAIG EVANS
Daily Campus Life Editor
As the Vietnam War lumbers along, an increasing pressure is

exerted on draft age men.

Because of this pressure from the draft, many men are searching for alternatives to participation in the military.

One alternative is conscientious objection — opposition to war because of religious training and beliefs.

According to Gary Cushing, junior sociology major, presently applying for conscientious objector status, "If one really sits down and looks at the hate and destruction in our world, we realize we're truly on the eve of destruction."

"Young people all over the world are making searches for spiritual meaning that might avoid such a disaster."

CONCERN

This concern has prompted many young men to consider conscientious objection to the war. Unfortunately, Cushing added,

most draft age men don't think of becoming a conscientious objector until they're confronted with the draft. "If a person never seriously considers killing people until he's drafted he's in a lot of trouble because he has to compile supporting letters, research and introspective thought in a very short time."

'DRAFT UNFAIR'

"In our society we're not prepared to meet the question of whether we are going to take a life or not. That's why the draft is unfair."

"As a Christian society we're told the Ten Commandments. However, the environment is violence."

"When you're faced with the military you're supposed to become a part of the violence without giving it a second thought."

Bill Hutchison, SJS draft counselor with the Experimental College, put it this way: "The Selective Service has a saying that

"The least the registrant knows about the draft the better it operates."

Cushing continued that "not knowing the alternative of conscientious objection, I entered the Marine Corps Reserves because in that situation I would be the least likely to be sent to Vietnam."

"My not wanting to be sent to Vietnam was an objection to a particular war; the Vietnam war. But two years later I find myself opposed to all war and violence. "My training in the Marine Corps lead me to realize that my material existence left my life unfilled in many ways."

NEUROTIC HATE

"I witnessed the military operating through fear, thus creating neurotic hate and aggression in the young men of America."

"Our generation is at a point in history where we can fully realize what the aggressive tendencies of man have done to destroy the environment and the natural

love and understanding that can exist between men."

"One of the largest decisions a man has to make in his life is whether he is going to be for violence and force to attain his goals or whether he's going to be for love and peace."

LOWER LEVEL

Randy Kern, graduate sociology major who has just received his C.O., said, "Unfortunately, one of the tragedies of conscientious objection is that one is forced to come down to the level of the draft board with his sociological, moral and philosophical beliefs and put them in the framework of religion."

"When one first begins development of his claim, he is faced with the concern that if he is denied he may have to go to jail or leave the country. He wonders then how sincere he really is."

"But as one seeks supporting letters, writes answers, talks to others and thinks about the consequences, his emotion and sincerity grows. It's a broadening experience."

"One finds a great strength in articulating his feelings. One answers the question of right vs. wrong and life vs. death that everyone will eventually have to face and answer."

'VERY PROUD'

"Most people are conscientious objectors whether they realize it or not. Anyone who has any feelings for life and is opposed to the draft and the military should apply for conscientious objector status and get counselling."

"I'm very proud to be a conscientious objector. It's a good feeling for me to know that in seeking out these moral questions, I've come up with the answers of life and of the living rather than of death, of violence and of oppression."

If a person is interested in

Trustees' Meeting

The Board of Trustees special committee meeting being held today in Los Angeles will set down a program to meet Governor Reagan's \$265 million basic allotment and list priorities if more money should become available.

While the trustees have let it be known that they feel the quality of education should be of primary importance and enrollment secondary, the Director of Finance and the Governor have indicated that the trustees recommendation is unacceptable.

The four alternatives open to the trustees for the purpose of meeting the 20 per cent cut include halting library expenditures, eliminating non-classified students, increasing fees, and increasing faculty loads.



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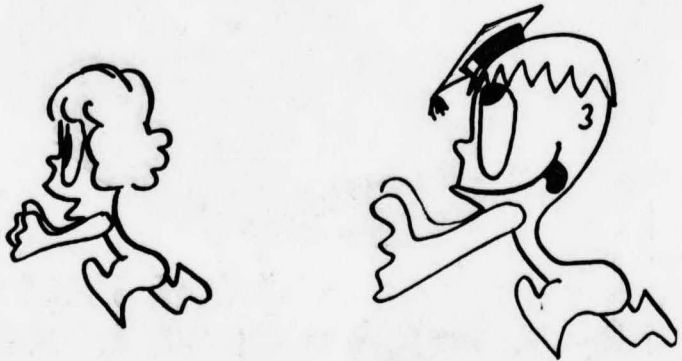
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A.S. Election Tickets Undecided
Whether To Oppose McMasters

In the continuing confusion of who will run for the Associated Students (A.S.) executive positions and who will not, everyone is still undecided.

Bill Langan's ticket of last semester (with John Merz and Reggie Toran) is still conferring with the other slates of last semester to see if they will run if the Langan ticket drops out.

Merz, Langan's vice presidential candidate, states that if all the other tickets agree to drop out, then Langan's ticket will do likewise.

If one or more of the other slates decide they wish to compete against the "Good Guys" then the Langan ticket, which has first choice, will enter instead.

According to Merz, Langan's bunch would like to have all the slates drop out, throwing the status of elections into a special election, open to anyone, which Merz terms "the fairest."

Whichever way the ball bounces, the candidates must decide by next Monday at which time the A.S. Election Board must either find a candidate willing to face McMasters, Foss and Kelley in a runoff or call for the special election.

Lecture Canceled

Due to today's Vietnam moratorium, Prof. Whitaker Deining's discussion of "Painting and Reality" by Etienne H. Gilson, the second faculty book talk of the semester, has been cancelled according to Dr. Ved P. Sharma, faculty chairman.

Recruiter's Report

Enlistments Steady Despite Draft Cut

By MARK LOWE
Daily Staff Writer

Enlistments are continuing at a steady rate.

This is the word from the local recruiting stations, although "we don't know from one minute to the next what our quotas are going to be."

A check around the services last week showed that enlistments are still being taken despite the "deadening" of some offices because of the low November-December draft calls.

According to the recruiters, Pres. Nixon's cutback of \$3 billion from the defense budget and a subsequent 150,000 service-wide decrease in manpower hasn't had an affect on enlistments.

To those undecided about their chances of waiting out the draft, the local Selective Service office said, "We haven't been able to give very much advice."

—Army: "If we had 500 men come in tomorrow, we could enlist 500 men."

The army is wide-open in all its programs.

"If the cutback is affecting us I don't know it. They're still shipping people into Vietnam. I'm on my way," the recruiter said.

—Marines: "There's no waiting

list. A man can go in at his own convenience."

Marines enlistment has been up in the last two to three years. The cutback may have had some effect, but it hasn't been noticeable.

—Navy: "It hasn't hurt us at all in enlistments."

The Navy office reports that

they are continuing the same routine that they always have, although "there are less people coming in the office because of the cutbacks."

—Air Force: "We will be taking 25 per cent of what we ordinarily would be taking until March."

The Air Force is the only serv-

ice that reported some slow-down activity in taking enlistments. There is now a minimum waiting time of six months.

Coast Guard: "The cutback has had some effect, but not very significant."

The Coast Guard is "rolling about just like always."

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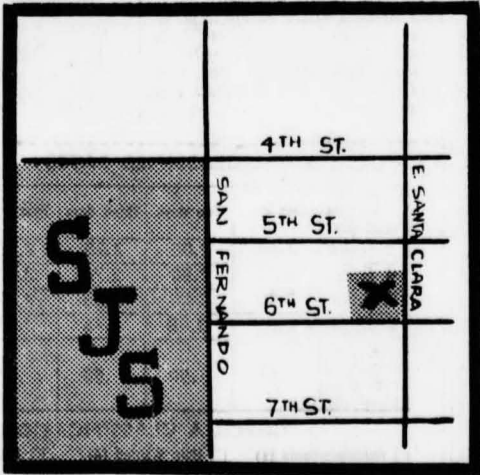
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TODAY

Rally Committee, 8 p.m., MG-207. All students are invited.
Progressive Asian American Coalition, 12:30 p.m., old College Union. General meeting. All members are invited to attend.
Circle K, 5:30 p.m., College Union-Costanoan room-B. All men interested in community service invited.

Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., Costanoan room 357 B, new College Union. All hikers and interested students welcome.

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Between 3rd and 4th Sts.

Council Cancels

Student Council's regularly scheduled meeting for today has been cancelled in respect for its resolution supporting today's Vietnam War Moratorium. The meeting has been re-scheduled for tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the new College Union.

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All Schools To Share In Protest

The California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCPA) Co-ordinator, Steve Lieurance, states that "all 18 state colleges are participating in one way or another in the Vietnam Moratorium."

Lieurance also said that each student president is developing his own particular plan to meet the needs of his campus in respect to student and community efforts for the moratorium.

In addition, Lieurance said that "all 18 student body presidents have committed themselves to opposition to the Vietnam war and are advocating withdrawal of American troops."

In response to the action of Robert W. Burns, SJS acting president, on the Moratorium, Lieurance said that he is "impressed with Burns' stand as compared to stands of several of the college presidents who have taken the position of enforcing the chancellor's executive order, rather than meeting the needs of a concerned academic community."

Lieurance is referring to Executive Order No. 79, which states the policy of individual faculty obligations to meet classes.

Civic Leaders To Lecture

Norman Mineta, vice-mayor of San Jose, and James Ono, legal aid attorney in San Jose, will talk tonight at 7 in CH227 on the political and legal problems of Asian-Americans. The class is open to all interested persons.

The class "Contemporary American-Asian Experience" (Soc-196) taught by Stephen M. Nglin, instructor of sociology and anthropology, is a precursor to the Asian-American Studies Program which Asian-American students hope to establish on campus.

George Wu, student from San Francisco State, active in last semester's strike, and Chinatown community worker, may possibly appear as a speaker.

Vietnam Veterans

Vietnam veterans returning to SJS will not receive special preference in terms of job placement, according to Dr. E.W. Clements, director of the Career Placement and Planning Center.

"We have not identified the number of Vietnam veterans that may or have applied for job placement at SJS," Dr. Clements said.

However, Dr. Clements stated, an advisory committee has been set up in past semesters to confer with returning veterans on job planning and career options.



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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

HATHA YOGA for inner awareness. Sponsored by Kriyana and the Yoga Fellowship. Starts Mon. Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. Grace Baptist Church Gym, 484 E. San Fernando at 10th. \$15 for 6 week series. Instruction in Meditation.

POP-ROCK GROUP who would be interested in playing for the handicapped please contact Charlie Brown at 292-6587 after 6 p.m.

NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fee & monthly dues. 257-7562 or 248-8484.

"THE FLIM FLAM MAN" October 17, Morris Dailey 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. 50c

GIVE PEACE A CHANCE

CAR RALLY, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (in Palo Alto) SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, by SPORTS LIFE — \$3.00. Any car and beginners welcome. Starts after 6 p.m. For further information please call 573-8768.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'63 PONTIAC TEMPEST \$300 or best offer. Good transportation car. R/H, new tires. Call Ralph 295-9396.

'66 MUSTANG — 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Good condition. \$1000 or best offer. Call 295-1514.

'68 CHEV. 4:56 gears, ring & pinion, carrier assembly for 12 bolt. Less than 1,000 mi. \$850. Call 967-4330.

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"THE FLIM FLAM MAN" October 17, Morris Dailey 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. 50c

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'60 CHEV. 1/2 ton Panel Truck. New motor, 13,000 mi. 243-5997.

'1967 VW — Must see to appreciate. Excellent service record \$1300 or best offer 479 S. 10th #1. 286-4839.

'1959 Austin-Healey — \$850. Call Bob May at 656-4381.

'65 GTO. Excellent Cond. Orig. owner. Isky cam. Mallory dist. Ram Air. CC'd & milled heads, spec. modified suspension. Wide Ovals, metallic brakes, POSI, much more. Must see and drive. \$1675. Phone Bob 379-6456.

FOR SALE: '64 Corvair Convertible in excellent condition \$500. See Alice, 360 S. 11th. 295-9588.

'67 VW. Excellent condition. Radio & Heater. \$1300 Call 354-2210 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE (3)

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LOST: Girls ring, blue stone on a gold band, at Centennial Hall ladies room. 10/13. 7 a.m. \$15 reward. Great sentimental attachment. 251-8467.

PERSONALS (7)

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