

Birth Control

A birth control methods class will start tonight at 7 in HB 206. Sponsored by the Experimental College, different types of birth control devices, their availability and the effectiveness of each method will be discussed.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

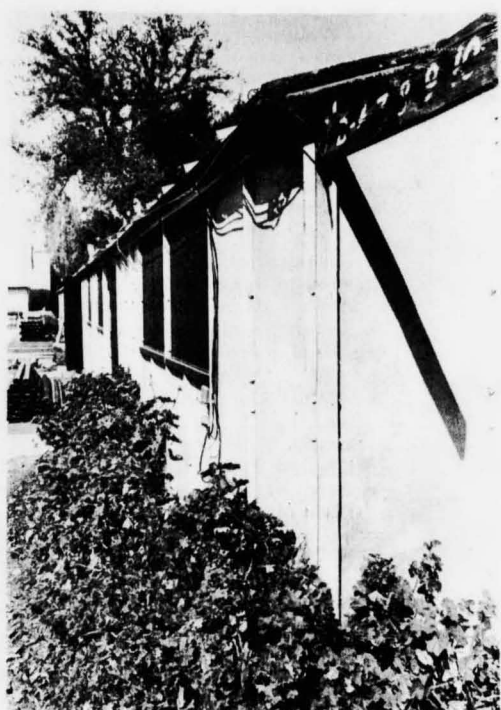
Black History

Family background and migration profiles will be surveyed by Dr. Charlene Young of all black SJS students. Roy Smith and Gerald Guess in the Black Studies and EOP offices will help students with information forms.

Vol. 58

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970

No. 20



FALL OR RISE—Is the quality of education rapidly declining? cultural rise, as represented in the new school of Business The "temporary" World War II barracks at left, here for about 20 years, might indicate that. Or is SJS in the midst of a Building under construction with its 44 classrooms and school and department suites.

—Daily photos by Bruce Rozenhart

Last of Five Parts

Budget Cuts Biased?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a five-part series on the quality of higher education after various cutbacks and legislative restrictions. Copyright 1970 by the Spartan Daily.

By BRUCE McLELLIN
Daily Staff Writer

If it was the intent of Californians to damage the state educational system, they are succeeding.

Because of a huge budget cut, departments are understaffed, classes are jammed, students can't get the major courses they need, graduate programs are in jeopardy and graduations will be delayed. The list could run on for paragraphs.

What are the implications of these disastrous cuts? Have the state learning centers been singled out as despicable deserving punishment? Or was this a responsible fiscal move?

Late in June, state officials predicted California was due for an estimated \$141 million deficit in the 1970-1971 fiscal year which began July 1.

TAX REVENUE

Their estimation was based on three factors.

1. Tax revenue in the coming fiscal year will decline by \$71 million because of a drop in the national economy.

2. Welfare costs jumped \$41 million more than expected.

3. Medicaid cost leaped \$38 million beyond expectations.

The Board of Trustees sent Gov. Reagan a \$335.6 million budget request. The governor reduced this amount to \$314 million, slashing more than \$21.6 million.

After legislators got his "bare bones" budget, they proceeded to knock out more than \$8.1 million. The final version allocated \$305.1 million.

As a result, the current budget for SJS has been cut more than three quarters of a million dollars from the

previous fiscal year.

Was that fiscal responsibility? Or was it a cold, calculated and popular attempt in an election year to punish certain individuals for their questionable actions?

The majority of SJS administrators agree—the cuts were discriminatory and punitive.

"People are unhappy with colleges," says Academic Vice President Hobert Burns. "I think wrongly so. Legislators are politicians and were voting politically," he added.

A minority, however, see reasons other than punishment as primary factors.

Dr. Frederic A. Weed, political science department chairman, sees the cuts as reprisals against irrational violence.

"STUPID"

Assistant Dean Marie Fox, School of Humanities and the Arts, agrees. Colleges were "stupid in not assessing the social climate and not using constructive, productive methods (in dealing with revolutionaries) instead of suicidal ones," said Dean Fox.

Educational institutions are too permissive, she believes. Tolerance must be tempered with good sense, "but how can we be tolerant if the ones we tolerate are destructive to themselves and others?" she questioned.

Another dissenter, Dean Robert J. Moore, School of Applied Sciences and Arts, views the slashes as responsible budgeting.

Dr. Gerald W. Maxwell, assistant to the dean, School of Business, explains why he thinks the cuts were punitive.

LEARNING

"Ninety-five per cent of students and faculty came to college to do their best and to create an environment of learning," he said.

"Five per cent of students—a very small minority—possibly led by outside organized forces, joined by five per cent of the faculty, cause all these eruptions, marches, violence and confrontations.

"When this happens, the newspapers—whom I think are the real culprits—pick this up," Maxwell stated.

Newsman, he continues, won't show up for good news, "but let one guy throw a firebomb, let one crowd gather and break a window—right into the headlines. Big pictures. Big splashes.

"Literally all you've seen the last couple years about colleges are riots and violence," he said, adding "to many people, this is their total concept of a college."

"COBRAS"

"What people do when they read this is get all riled up. They write to their legislators and say, 'Cut funds to that bunch of cobras.' Public opinion is seriously misguided by newspapers," he charged.

A.S. President Bill Langan agrees, adding, "The press has not really delved into the problems but instead has highlighted particular instances to sell papers."

Academic Vice President Burns believes California taxpayers expect and demand that state colleges admit their kids. Yet, he asserts, parents refuse to pay for their own children's education.

This situation, Burns said, is "not just ambivalent—it's stupid. It means people are going to put their kids in a college and they (students) are going to get a second-rate education... or a third rate education.

"These state colleges are not the quality they were two years ago," Burns stated.

(Continued on page 3)

Foreign Student Loan Plan to be Discussed

By RENEE BAYER
Daily Political Writer

A.S. Council will have a chance tomorrow to establish a special Foreign Student Loan Fund to assist foreign students in need of funds to cover the increased cost of tuition charges for this semester.

The \$3,000 proposed A.S. Foreign Student loan fund will provide a maximum loan of \$175 for 17 students which will cover the approximate cost of the increased tuition, according to Jim Ferryman, A.S. community relations director.

Although foreign students are now eligible for \$150 short term loans which must be repaid within three months, the repayment date may be extended to May 30 for the new A.S.-sponsored foreign student loan fund. The loans will be administered through the Financial Aids Office and the former Foreign Student Counselors.

The \$3,000 request will be considered at the Special Allocations Committee meeting and then will be considered by council members tomorrow.

Neither Bill Langan, A.S. president, nor Ferryman, foresee any problems in having the request approved. Two weeks ago councilmen endorsed the idea for an emergency foreign student loan fund.

"I don't expect any problems in getting the measure passed. It's very worthwhile and it doesn't involve

politics. All groups can get behind it and avoid any political factionalization," declared Langan.

According to Ferryman, priorities for granting of loans will be given to graduate, senior and any other students who, due to the closeness of finishing their academic studies, are in need of funds to complete the remainder of their education at SJS. He added that students who have received foreign student waivers should not be eligible for funds from this fund.

If approved, half of the money repaid will be returned to the A.S. General fund and the remainder will go to the Inter-cultural steering committee revolving loan fund. Established in April 1970, this fund will be functioning when the repayments are made.

Ferryman explained that in addition to the loan fund, pressure will also be put on the trustees to pro-rate the waiver fund and he hopes the students

will try to raise community funds for the 600 foreign students.

"A great deal will depend on the foreign students themselves," he added. He stated that they may have to solicit for funds or sponsor some type of profit-making show.

Langan said that A.S. government hopes to send out a community newsletter to start a program enabling persons to call the A.S. and obtain part-time jobs. He believes that helping students get part time jobs will help them in paying back the loans.

Foreign students who have paid their fees, but not tuition have until Oct. 30 to complete payment of tuition. If approved, this loan fund will be in effect only one week prior to Oct. 30 and students will have only these five days to make application, related Ferryman. If a student is eligible for the grant, he will receive his check in time for the Oct. 30 deadline.

Langan Asks Cooperation

By KAREN PETTERSON
Daily Political Writer

"We are trying to build a broader base for communication between the college and the community," said A.S. President Bill Langan in a speech before the San Jose Advertising Club yesterday.

In a plea for greater cooperation between students and the community, Langan cited the distorted images created by the press that lead to misunderstanding between the groups.

He listed problems faced by students such as high rent rates and explained that frustrations over conditions led to "alienation on the part of students who feel that the community is not responsive to their needs."

WRONG IMAGE

The community, Langan feels, has a "wrong image" of college students, "and most people are afraid to come onto a college campus."

The blame for the "alienation" and "wrong images" lies with the mass media, Langan said. "The press needs to present a better picture of the student to the community. They should present some of the positive things going on at SJS," he continued.

PROGRAMS

Among the "positive programs" undertaken by the college, Langan listed EOP, the clean air car race, Survival Faire, and programs presented through the Entertainment and Cultural Events Board. He expressed

Blaine and Students Rap, but Disagree

By STEVE SWENSON
Daily Feature Editor

In his battle to minimize political activity on campus, Edward A. Blaine met with the front lines of opposition Friday night in a speech presentation and rap session at Jonah's Wail.

Prophetically, Blaine's opening remark was "Something tells me I'm going to be in trouble here," and what followed were clear-cut statements by both sides of the question concerning political activity on campus.

In introducing Blaine, the Rev. Ray Hoch of the Campus Christian Center said, "At Jonah's Wail anybody may say anything they want but they must be ready to stand by what they say."

In his prepared speech, Blaine asserted "The presidents of universities, including Dr. John H. Bunzel of SJS, have perpetrated a fraud on the taxpayers." He pointed to one exception, Dr. S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State.

Blaine said President Bunzel has done little or nothing to prevent potential disruptive political activity at SJS. "Dr. Bunzel said he doesn't think a revolution is around the corner," exclaimed Blaine, "but students say if the revolution is scheduled on Wednesday and it rains that day, we'll hold the revolution indoors. "Why didn't Dr. Bunzel abolish the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP) or doesn't he think it's politicized?" Blaine asked.

ON STATE TIME

Blaine referred to the letter by Robert Pepper, associate professor of humanities, criticizing Blaine and by admission written on state time as "such unmitigated gall." Blaine said the letter is "asking me and Dr. Bunzel to do something about it, and Dr. Bunzel has done nothing."

Blaine said that before speaking at Jonah's Wail, he toured campus and saw posters about Bolshevik movies, Cuba, Free Angela Davis and he added with disgust "a desecrated American flag."

He then paused and asked the audience "Aren't there any films that show the greatness of America?"

His question marked the beginning of a verbal exchange with the audience that lasted close to an hour. "If America is such a great system, why are you afraid of showing films with alternate life styles," an audience member asked.

"SOCIETY WILL SURVIVE"

Blaine responded, "This great American society will survive as long as there are men like me."

Another audience member said, "I worked through the system, even in VISTA. The 'system' has radicalized me more than anything else because there is more injustice in the system."

He went on to say that the difference between establishment violence and radical violence is the same as "the difference between catshit and dog shit—both are rotten. How can I kill someone I know nothing about because a green army uniform says he is right? People are so dogmatic, there is not enough humanism."

Blaine answered, "I served my country in World War II during four campaigns. I had nothing after the war, but the greatness of this country is that with initiative, perseverance and drive you can make it and I now have a business of my own."

"BURN WHITEY"

A soft-spoken coed asked, "Would your rag to riches theory have worked if you were black?" Blaine said, "Yes, if a black or other minority person can put more money in an employer's pocket, he'll be hired. I've hired Negroes, Mexican-Americans and people of other minorities. But all they talked about was 'burn whitey.'"

Another coed who said she worked in Memphis in a personnel department said she was ordered to tear up application forms if they were from blacks. "How is that for your equal opportunity?" Blaine responded, "You are looking for an ideal society. You won't find it."

The sportcoat-clad businessman then asked, "Name me one country that is better than the United States." No one did.

But one youth said, "This country may be the best, but why should any move to better it be crushed?" Blaine came back with, "These radicals have no solutions." Blaine emphasized that the difference between today's radicals and the radicals of 1776 is that "our forefather's had a program for change."

"WITH SMOG"

"We will drown out any attempt to destroy the country we love," Blaine asserted. He in turn was asked, "What are you planning to drown us in—smog?" Blaine retorted, "No, we'll drown you in true Americanism."

"With smog," replied the questioner.

Blaine declared, "My country, right or wrong." He added that the campus "is a breeding ground for a movement to destroy my way of life."

However, a blond bearded longhaired journalist addressed Blaine with, "Why aren't you fighting against those who are really destroying the country I love—those who are destroying the air, the water and the land? You ought to stay away from free speech and bring a lawsuit against industry."

Blaine replied, "There's only one of me, not ten. Today SJS, tomorrow maybe pollution."

The journalist continued, "Did you murder or kill anyone?" Blaine said he probably did in the war. "We don't want that," the journalist exclaimed. "Sometimes in this world you have to kill," Blaine concluded.



BILL LANGAN
"...broader base"

support for the athletics program, and expressed hope that in a few years it would "pay for itself as well as other programs."

In the area of community relations, Langan talked about the Student Community Involvement Program and the Society for the Advancement of Management, and projects to be undertaken by SCIP and SAM to improve the image of the college in the community.

He invited members of the community to "come onto campus and talk to the average students" in order to create better understanding of college students.

MEDIA

Langan also encouraged media people to "reevaluate their standards of what is newsworthy." He used the example of ten students who break windows getting frontpage headlines, while the rest of the students are ignored.

"The majority of the students are going to classes while something like this occurs, but the community only hears about the small handful of students engaged in militant or disruptive action."

On the broader topic of student unrest, Langan expressed the need for "a sense of responsibility for the actions of students, and the need for radicals to face up to this responsibility."

'Women Lose Civil Rights'—Steinem

By JEANNE STRANG
Daily Staff Writer

"On this campus a woman who marries a non-resident loses her legal residency in the state and suddenly has to pay a very expensive tuition," commented "New Journalist" Gloria Steinem during an appearance on campus last Friday.

"This is only one of the dozens of the civil rights women lose when they get married," Miss Steinem continued. "...they really become children all over again when they get married. It varies from state to state, but it's not very good anywhere," she said.

The magna cum laude Smith College graduate had more to say to her audience about marriage laws.

"Couples should take a marriage test as they do a drivers license test so they would be familiar with the legal equalities for both women and men," she said.

On the inequalities in marriage for men she said no one should be legally responsible for the debts or identities of another adult.

"Though in California I understand it's the reverse. Women are legally responsible for the husband's debts and if he skips out on them she has to spend years paying off his debts," she recalled ironically.

Women are making progress, "Even the FBI now regards women as dangerous and somewhat equal," she emphasized, referring to Angela Davis, Bernardine Dohrn, Susan Saxe and Katherine Power being placed on the FBI's most wanted list.

"Miss Davis is being punished because she is a political black and because she is a woman. I find it incredible that

no mafia member has ever been on the top of the list," she told them.

The speaker said she would rather have the sociologist Margaret Mead as president than "Nixon or Johnson". She thought Miss Mead would not have the masculine hangups.

"Nixon is more dangerous than Johnson was because he has more to prove," she joked.

"Women are more liberal than men, not more moral. But they are less corrupted by power and have less at stake," Miss Steinem pointed out.

"Men think women want to grab a briefcase and go to work at IBM, but women in the movement do not want to join the system as it is," she claimed.

The American woman, she believes, spends more time than women of any other country with their children. This is overprotection, she said.

A lot of people think day-care centers would be parking lots for kids, she said, but it is not true. A child of today, she believes, is isolated with good or bad parents. They are locked up with big adults who say "shut up and be quiet."

"It is a vital part of socialization to be with and learn from other children of varied racial and economic backgrounds."

Miss Steinem criticized the press for playing up the "bra burning" incident whenever they write of the movement.

"The only bra they tried to burn in Atlantic City remained unburned because they couldn't get a fire permit," she informed the group.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Serving the San Jose State College
community since 1934

"Freedom of the press is not an end in itself,
but a means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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Editorials

'Perverse' Finding

In a move that personifies the sickness that pervades this country, a special grand jury in Ohio last week exonerated the National Guard killers and indicted 25 students in an investigation of the Kent State University tragedy.

The grand jury in effect said it was all right for National Guardsmen to shoot down students.

"Perverse" is the only word that can adequately describe this group of "pillars of the community," who can justify the indiscriminate firing of the Guard into a group of students, many of whom were not even involved in the protest the Guard was to police.

Names of the 25 students indicted and the charges held against them were not revealed. Thus, we cannot conclusively comment on them. Criminal acts did occur during the Kent State riots, and those responsible should be prosecuted.

But, if the grand jury's judgment of the Guard's conduct is any gauge, it looks as if a witch hunt is underway. Justice seems to have been ignored.

If students who committed criminal acts are to be prosecuted, then the Guardsman who gave the order to fire should surely be indicted.

The grand jury is completely at odds with the conclusions of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. The Commission acknowledged that the conduct of some students was criminal, but it called the action of the National Guard "inexcusable."

The Presidential Commission was made up of men gathered from all over the country. Included were a police chief, students, and the former Republican governor of Pennsylvania.

The grand jury, on the other hand, was composed of local people, mostly businessmen, who are typically anti-student.

The report of the grand jury was best summed up by Mrs. Martin Scheuer of Boardman, Ohio, the mother of one of the students killed: "It is a farce."

James F. Ahern, police chief of New Haven, Conn., and a member of the President's Commission, said the grand jury's findings are "inconsistent with the facts."

But the anguished question of Bernard Miller of Plainfield, N.Y., whose son, Jeffrey, was cut down by the Guard, is the strongest comment on the jury's findings: "You mean you can get away with murder in this country?"

Apparently so, if you wear a uniform.

Who's in Charge?

Further comment about the effects of the State College budget cut on SJS is probably unnecessary in light of the fact that many of you have already had the point brought home in very real and personal ways.

You undoubtedly saw five to 10 students sitting in on all of your classes early in the year hoping to be admitted. Many of you may be concerned about graduating on schedule because one of your required courses was unavailable. All of you are attending at least one grossly overcrowded class.

Obviously the quality of education at SJS cannot help but deteriorate when teachers are thusly overworked and underpaid.

Obviously students will be turned away this spring and next fall because the college has been unable to increase facilities to meet demands.

This punitive cutback of state college funds is so irrational as to be almost unbelievable.

In the first place, campus violence heretofore has been committed by a very small percentage of bitterly disillusioned youth. To try to "teach them a lesson" by denying badly-needed monies only reinforces their beliefs that the established government is irrelevant and repressive. Measures like this simply prove their point.

Secondly, punishing the majority of nonviolent students for acts they did not commit, probably did not even condone, is utterly senseless. It can only build resentment and swell the ranks of the bitter and disillusioned.

Third and lastly, it is absolutely insane to undermine the California educational system when our country is founded on a premise of higher education for as broad a base as possible—when an educated public is a vital cornerstone of a functioning democracy.

California elections are only weeks away. If you are of voting age, find out which way your legislators voted on the budget cut and vote appropriately.

Those of you not yet old enough to vote, make sure your parents understand that your education is being irreparably damaged because the government irrationally decided to try to control the actions of a few by punishing the majority. Make sure they understand the California State Legislature is responsible.

Staff Comment

To Build an Army

By TONY ROEGIERS

H. I. S. Peers built a machine.
His Aunt Samuela requested he build it because he said he could do it the cheapest.

But, in order to build this machine so cheaply, H.I.S. had to cut a few corners.

One of the corners he cut was an expensive self-oiling device which would have cost his aunt an extra grand.

Well, what this meant was that the machine had to be oiled continuously or it would grow rusty.

Samuela's machine kind of...well...made things.

But, because of the missing self-oiling device, the things had to be oiled too...occasionally.

Samuela called her thing a war machine and called the things it made—war soldiers. Some of the things were not oiled quickly enough and they became rusty and fell apart. Samuela

called these—piece soldiers.

All she did for kicks was oil her machine and oil her war soldiers.

Pretty soon she got tired of using Southeast Asian Oil and wanted to use the domestic stuff.

Well, it had been illegal to oil war soldiers with domestic oil. So she took her baby soldiers right out of the war machine and sent them off to be oiled before anyone realized that they had the same characteristics as full-grown war soldiers.

Like...er...Aunt Samuela gave them bullets.

Auntie suddenly became afraid that H.I.S. Peers would be angry at this misuse of the machine so she let him play with it too.

This really made H.I.S. Peers feel grand. And that moment in history became known as—

The Grandeur of H.I.S. Peers.



News item: Grand jury exonerates National Guard, indicts 25 students

Thrust and Parry

Without Foundation; Survival

Communism

Editor:

In the story on student comments on the arrest of Angela Davis (Spartan Daily, Oct. 19, 1970) Michael Torrance is reported to have accused the Communist Party of aiding the FBI in the arrest of Angela Davis.

Mr. Torrance accuses the CP of never having supported Angela Davis since the time of her firing from the UCLA faculty in September 1969. Whatever one's political and programmatic differences with the Communist Party, such allegations are outrageous and without foundation in fact.

1) It is an irrefutable fact that Angela Davis chose to be a member of the C.P.; that she remains a member of the Party in good standing; and that specifically she is a member of the Che-Lumumba Club of the Communist Party in Los Angeles.

2) The CP has consistently and diligently defended and supported Angela Davis since her original firing. I personally was deeply involved in that effort, spoke at UCLA, worked to help prepare aspects of her defense, and helped arrange a speaking tour for her in the Bay Area in October 1969 (she spoke in the San Jose community on Oct. 24, 1969). I was also involved in helping to assure that all necessary security was provided for Angela during that tour.

3) The CP in Northern and Southern California and nationally has issued public statements affirming our intention to free Angela. Very specifically and immediately attorneys for the Communist Party in New York are currently fighting her extradition to California.

4) Every revolutionary and radical organization suffers police and FBI infiltration whether it be the Communist Party, the Revolutionary Union, SDS, or the Black Panther Party. All these organizations seek to protect themselves from such infiltration, expose agents and expell them from membership. The CP has been less susceptible to this particular form of police harassment due to its political and organizational discipline.

Finally, many of us in the Communist Party are close personal friends of Angela. We love her deeply and we will devote every effort - bar none - to secure her freedom.

Bettina Aptheker

'Solid Support'

Editor:

The members of Humanities 160 and Humanities 196 classes, of which Dr. John Sperling is an organic member, extend our thanks and appreciation to your newspaper for its inspiring and solid support and coverage of our activities and purpose. Your good editorial of Oct. 5 is appreciated.

As an organic class we believe that our efforts are a means to achieving an ecologically sane world - a better place in which to live and raise our children.

Our most recent endeavor, Proposition "A," which will provide Santa Clara County with effective and inexpensive public transportation, as well as relieving congestion, leaving the air cleaner, and preserving more open

space, is a tremendous leap forward in affecting ecologically sane behavior.

We invite and encourage the general community - especially the academic community - to support our efforts and join us in our struggle now, for it is evident that whatever the end result of the direction in which our society is headed, we will all face the same ends and realities in the long-run. Together we can make our world a real home.

Gunnar Fridriksson
Humanities 160-196

Guest Room

Concern For Life

By DR. JOHN BUNZEL
SJS President

I have just returned from the annual convention of the American Council on Education at which some 1500 representatives of the nation's major colleges and universities were present. The goals and priorities of higher education in the coming decade constituted the dominant theme, but a recurring concern in our private and public discussions was the tactics of terror now being preached and practiced by certain individuals and groups in our society and what measures should be taken on our respective campuses towards the protection of human lives.

Recent events have struck a note of urgency into our collective safety deliberations. It is a disquieting fact that both telephone bomb threats and bomb attacks are on the increase. No college or university appears to be immune from this mindless contagion.

I want to take this opportunity to report to the faculty, students and staff of San Jose State on the efforts which have been undertaken on this campus regarding our security policies. For the past two months we have been engaged in a comprehensive review of our safety precautions and procedures with a view to providing the best protection possible to the lives of those who live and work here. We have been concerned about earthquakes, fires, and other natural destructive phenomena which can occur through personal carelessness or faulty equipment. But we have also been concerned about those potential disasters which are created by men, purposely and with motive.

As a result of our review we have updated our own skills and tools to help reduce the danger to human life. We have increased our patrol of the campus from dusk to dawn. Our own security force has recently completed a specialized training program.

Our review shall continue, considering our resources and capabilities to meet dangers threatening to the 27,000 people who make up our academic community. The primary concern, as I have said, is to protect lives. I see no reason for either panic or complacency, but I would rather have us be over-cautious than negligent.

During this process of review I ask for your patience, your understanding, and your support.

For Better Or Worse

By Ken Costa

Like the John Birch Society, I am opposed to "creeping socialism." The difference is that they believe it is coming too fast while I feel it isn't coming fast enough.

Socialism, or, more properly, social democracy, is based on the premise that each person is working for everybody else—not against them as is the case in a pure capitalist system. Working together in such a system leads to the realization of what is, or should be, one of the basic tenets of humanity:

It is the natural right of all to be provided with the wherewithal to maintain a life style conducive to an adequate level of health and welfare.

This right has, for the most part, been ignored in this country.

While I do not recommend radical action (primarily because it usually produces radical reaction) as a solution to this problem, I do propose that sweeping reforms in this area be initiated.

Initially, these reforms should be applied to the medical profession. At present, the only financially needy persons who are able to receive adequate medical attention are those who qualify for federally-sponsored Medicare or state-administered Medi-Cal.

While Medicare is designed specifically for the aged, there are four different classifications of people that qualify for Medi-Cal—although all must also meet the financial aid requirements.

The groups included are the blind, the totally disabled, one-parent families, and the aged.

If someone does not fall into one of these categories, he does not qualify for free medical assistance.

To remedy this situation, the federal government should institute a national health plan—not unlike the plans presently operated by certain corporations and labor unions.

Under this system, each individual would pay three per cent (the amount which the Internal Revenue Service allows for medical tax exemptions) of his annual income to the national health plan. To insure that the plan would not place an undue burden on the poor, without instituting an unmanageable tangle of graduated brackets and exemptions, the three per cent figure could be based only on income exceeding some arbitrary figure—say, \$5,200 (\$100 per week).

With this fund to pay the expenses, all people would have the opportunity to receive the adequate health protection that is their birthright.

Rich and poor would be treated equally. The private rooms and suites in hospitals would no longer go to only the rich. They would be used for the severely ill and those who require isolation.

Supposedly, money cannot buy happiness; it can, however, buy good health. Under a system of socialized medicine, the crime of poverty would no longer carry the death penalty.

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News Review The Beat Goes On...

Compiled From Associated Press

MONTREAL—Police in Montreal reported that more than 325 persons have been arrested under Friday's War Measures Act, which allows arrests on suspicion and detention for a week without charge.

One police official in Montreal said the security forces were acting under terms of the act only as a means of helping the kidnap investigations and to prevent any further incidents. He added that "no conscious effort" is being made to infringe on civil liberties.

In his speech before the House of Commons in Ottawa, the prime minister said the FLQ was trying to turn Canadian against Canadian and to inspire fear and hatred and thereby destroy the country.

"They will not succeed," he said.

Trudeau looked drawn and tired after a strenuous weekend.

He said the slaying of Pierre Laporte, who was Quebec's labor minister, shows the "moral wasteland" the FLQ occupies. He described Laporte as a leader who had devoted his life to the betterment of the people of Quebec, the majority of whom speak French.

The vote approving Trudeau's use of the War Measures Act was 190-16.

Non-defense Enterprises

WASHINGTON—Stuart D. McLean, Democratic candidate for Congress in California's 10th district, called Monday for emergency funding of defense industry conversion to non-defense enterprises.

In calls at the Labor Department and the Small Business Administration, McLean said the 7.2 per cent unemployment already in Santa Clara County represents "a disaster that is not being recognized."

McLean was accompanied to Washington by three unemployed engineers representing, he said, some 10,000 engineers and scientist displaced from defense industry jobs in the country.

They urged immediate relief for the unemployed in the form of extended unemployment compensation, additional food stamp distribution, low interest loans to stop mortgage foreclosures, and government guarantees of deferred tax payments.

They also called for immediate funding of economic conversion plans, asserting that pending conversions bills concentrate on retraining for jobs that do not exist.

Bomb Blast on TWA Plane

LOS ANGELES—A "small explosion" was reported Monday aboard a Trans World Airlines jetliner flying to Los Angeles International Airport, a TWA spokesman reported. There were no injuries reported on the plane, a Boeing 727, enroute from St. Louis with 83 passengers and seven crew members aboard.

The TWA official added that the explosion apparently was centered in a baggage area at the rear of the plane and little damage resulted.

A bomb squad was sent to meet the airliner and plans were underway to evacuate the passengers, TWA said.

The plane landed safely, the Federal Aviation Agency said.

Author Holt To Give Talk Here

John Holt, educator and author of "How Children Fail" and "How Children Learn," will speak tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Morris Dailey to the faculty and students of

the School of Education.

Holt, in education for the last 17 years, was one of the first teachers to raise serious questions about the structure of schools and what happens to children in that structure.

His classroom experience has been at all levels of education, from elementary through college and university levels, including a term as visiting lecturer in the Education Department at U.C. Berkeley.



JOHN HOLT
Author, teacher and speaker

His articles and pictures have appeared in Look and Time magazines. "What Do We Do Monday?", his new book, has just been released.

Admission is free to all interested faculty members and students.

Front Plans Action

Strategy for confronting the issues of ROTC, the Tenants Union and freeing political prisoners will be discussed tomorrow at the San Jose Liberation Front meeting.

The Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St.

KSJS LOG

6:00—Spartan Newsline; world, state, local news

6:05—Spartan Focus, feature on "Male Sterilization," by Dave Bethesdaer Schulze

6:10—Spartan Spectrum, news of SJS and other campuses

6:15—Minorities Today

6:30—World of Theatre with Joe Hanratty

7:15—Cornell Wilde to speak on his next film

8:00—Hank Forester Show

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Author Conrad to Teach Art at SJS

By ELLEN BEVIER
Daily Staff Writer

"The trouble with them was that they thought youth was a career instead of a preparation," reads the foreword to the novel



"... skills important"

"Dangerfield," by Barnaby Conrad, author, portraitist, bull fighter, sculptor, teacher and proprietor of a San Francisco restaurant. Conrad is currently teach-

ing two creative writing classes at SJS. He said he still agrees with those words by Budd Schulberg, adding that "they are more true today than in Fitzgerald's time."

"It's awfully sad that too many kids are so busy living 'right now' that they're not preparing themselves for some skills or even hobbies," said Conrad. "It's terribly important that people have some skill, even if it's furniture refinishing or tying trout flies."

"We're very proud of our oldest son," commented Conrad, who said that 18-year-old Barnaby III did the illustrations for a new children's book written by his father about the family's pet fox, Torro. Young Conrad, now a freshman at Yale, his father's alma mater, was trampled this summer when he joined the annual running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain.

"I don't really like the language," said Conrad, "but I agree with the senti-

ment of doing 'one's own thing.' People should understand themselves no matter what."

EXPERIENCE

This is Conrad's first experience teaching college students, although he did conduct writing classes for



Paints and writes

adults in San Francisco for two years. "I find this much more exciting, working with young people."

"I was told there'd be no telling what the caliber of the

students in my classes would be," but Conrad said he was very impressed with the students in his 1 and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday classes.

Conrad spends his mornings and three afternoons a week writing and painting in his Kearny Street studio above Enricos' in San Francisco. His mornings are spent working on a novel which will deal with the murder of his grandmother, Mrs. Barnaby, in 1891. He hopes to vindicate her doctor who was convicted after investigators discovered he had been included in the wealthy Mrs. Barnaby's will.

The celebrated case made headlines because it was murder by mail. Mrs. Barnaby died after drinking from a bottle of poisoned whiskey sent to her across country.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

The doctor committed suicide in his cell, leaving a plea of innocence, according to Conrad, who said it was more heartrending than that

of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Conrad's afternoons have been taken up recently with the portrait he is doing of 18-year-old twin sisters. He counts himself lucky, saying that "too many writers go to the movies in the afternoon."

Almost fatally gored in his



To teach here

last appearance as a bull-fighter in 1958, Conrad said that three of his six children have tried the sport, "but I don't encourage it." At 48, he said he enjoys watching the bulls, but would be reluctant to enter the ring now "because I'd hate to do it badly and it's something for young men 25 and under." Two of Conrad's more famous books, "Matador," and "The Death of Manolete" dealt with bullfighting.

He has also written a number of books on the art of bullfighting in addition to

novels based in Spain where he spent time as a vice-consul in the diplomatic service and about his experiences in Tahiti.

SATURDAY CLASS

Beginning on Oct. 24, Conrad will teach a Saturday morning class in creative techniques in art for SJS Extension Services. He said he enjoys teaching art because he relishes showing a student that he can draw well even if he may never become a great artist.

Conrad and his wife Mary, "My beautiful wife, Mary," and their family of six children live in San Francisco.

Having viewed college campuses from a distance for the past 20 years, Conrad had wondered whether to expect a disrespect for authority among students.

"But what I see around campus are handsome, happy faces. If they're masking horrible cancer sores, I don't see it."

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49ers Top Poloists In PCAA Contest

A successful road trip for the SJS water polo team ended on a low note when the Spartans fell victim to Long Beach State Saturday night, 10-9.

The Spartans journeyed south Friday afternoon and bested San Diego State, 11-5. The Aztecs jumped out in front, 3-2, in the first period. "It took our boys a quarter to get used to the unfamiliar surroundings," commented coach Lee Walton. SJS then went to work, scoring three goals in each of the last three quarters.

Saturday morning the Spartans traveled to Los Angeles State and topped the Diablos, 20-8. Chris Holt scored six times for the Spartans.

SJS then faced Long Beach State Saturday night in what proved to be a titanic clash.

Leading, 9-5, at the start of the fourth period, the Spartans fell prey to a 49er onslaught which saw Long Beach put in five goals in the final period for a 10-9 victory.

"We played that final period with only two starters in there. We had too many key men foul out," explained Walton.

"Overall, we played real well over the weekend. We displayed fine poise out there. Our boys played real well as a unit," added the veteran coach of nine seasons. "Mike Monsees played great water polo, scoring four times against Long Beach. Freshman Brad Jackson played good ball out there. Our goalies, Mike Runels and Lon Regehr, contributed their usual stellar performances."



BRAD JACKSON

-Daily photo by Ron Burda

San Jose Civic Auditorium

'Les Ballets Africains' Explained

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is an excerpt from a review by Aguiou Yan Yansane, Black Studies Department, to explain the political and social nature of "Les Ballets Africains" appearing tonight at 8:30 at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Black Experience
Ballets Africains
By AGUIOU YAN YANSANE

It has become quite common practice in some sections of the world to describe Africa as a land with no historic past and no outstanding contribution to universal civilization. Apologists have found it possible to gloss over the incredibly inhumane record of Portuguese, Anglo-Saxon and French Colonialism in terms of "civilizing missions."

By consistent misrepresentation of the real historic past and the heritage and contributions of Africans, the colonialists have sought to perpetuate their cultural, economic and political domination over Africa. The image of Africa thus became fully distorted. In time, apart from the colossal loss of manpower and therefore in talent and productivity resulting from the transatlantic slave trade and the further loss in resources and exercise of sovereignty through colonialism, Africa has also been robbed of an almost incalculable amount of continental prestige.

To justify the enslavement of Africans in the

Western hemisphere, as well as the foreign domination of Africans on their continent, the spurious and grossly unscientific concept of inferiority of Africans (and all those whose roots could be traced to Africa) vis-a-vis people of European stock appeared on the scene of human relation, defended by colonialists and racists. Thus, skin color was made the scapegoat of what in fact is cultural, economic, political exploitation.

It is to show the weaknesses of these myths about Africa that the "Ballets Africains, Ensemble artistique et culturel de la Republique de Guinee" has been constituted since 1947 to be the authentic messengers of African culture, to interpret and to disseminate the African folklore—first drawings of any group character.

Ballets Africains sing songs of old and modern Africa. They write and perform plays aimed at interpreting precolonial Africa, colonial history pointing out the exploitive and destructive aspects of European penetration, conquest and settlement, while at the same time glorifying the resistance of African leaders.

Through the circulation, and flowing of the pageantry, West African civilizations are seen in attractive accoutrements and attitudes and behavior, and dignity, and strength, and power, of the African court.

One scene, M'Balie tells

the unforgettable story of a Guinean lady martyred in one of the worst tragedies of colonialism. She organized the women of her village in a very militant section of the Democratic Party of Guinee (PDG) symbolized by Sily or the elephant which is democratic over there.

Her assassination catalyzed people to unite in order to inflict a non-violent blow the French rulers. Indeed on September 1958, after President Sekou Toure had declared in his welcoming speech, to the then campaigning French Prime Minister, General DeGaulle, "We prefer our manioc in liberty to your butter bread in slavery." The people of Guinee gave their leader a thunderous endorsement by voting 97 per cent "No" to the new French constitution, that of the fifth Republic and pulled out from the French community, a union of several horses and one rider.

M'Balie is performed in a series of songs expressing the people's indignation, their strong will and faith in continuing the struggle to free themselves from colonialism and also to reaffirm their determination to unite in memory of the brave and intrepid country lady who fell for them.

It is noticeable that the transition between Sundiata and M'Balie is not a very distinct one.

In another cultural scene, A trumpet sounds Koma's arrival. He is protected with a Koma mask. The most

beautiful excitement and ecstasy takes possession of the initiates (young men and women) who are exercising their virile, acrobatic and intricate footwork coupled with fantastic gyrations. The exhibition of a virile male strength flows after the initiates have grown up, purified and reinvigorated through all sorts of changes.

Koma was the har-binger (mediator) of all these spirits of the forest. The whole ceremony which used to take place in Rio Nunez by Boke in Guinee is presided over by a chief, a very agile and supple magician assisted by two big-time buck deputies. The whole scene displays strength and robustness where Africa energy is seen at work. Despite its seemingly brutal allure, it is art, there is no wrong or miscalculated gesture. For the uninformed audience, the troupe seems at this point to be intoxicated, which they are, but on ritual, on cadence, on rhythm, on time, on dance, on life.

The Ballets Africains 1970 performance is what we qualify in Guinee as "Akamalikhi" or in today's equivalent, "it is together." The whole show might cure either temporarily or for good, many of us who are indeed intellectually and spiritually drop outs. Although their language is foreign, their emotions are universal. You must not miss the Ballet Africains this time!

Spartaguide

TODAY

SJS Chess Club, 11 a.m., CU Creative Arts Room.

SCIP Film Series, "Body and Soul," 3 p.m., ED 100. The rise of black athletes as entertainers of white America. Ray Charles describes his life, style and music.

Friends Outside, 3:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center, 10th street and San Carlos. Volunteer tutors needed for children of men in prison.

Physics Club, 4 p.m., S 326. New member orientation and election of new officers.

Spartan Shields, 6:30 p.m., CU Pacifica Room.

American Marketing Association, 7 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, Market and Post streets. Speaker: Jim O'Rourke, sales manager Data Control Associates.

Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., CU Almaden Room.

Spartan Chinese Club, 7:30 p.m., CU Loma Prieta Room. General meeting and social event discussion. All Chinese students are urged to attend.

Women's Liberation, 7:30

p.m. CU Guadalupe Room. All interested women please attend.

Unruh-for-Governor campaign. 7:30 p.m., 90 W. Hedding St. All students welcome to hear the Governor-hopeful speak.

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Intramurals

Pre-season intramural basketball needs officials like a well needs water. This is the first year the program has had difficulty in getting officials, notes Dr. Dan Unruh, director of intramurals.

An officiating clinic will be held tomorrow and Thursday, and a final meeting is set for Monday Oct. 26. All sessions begin at 6 p.m. and will feature "a training film on proper officials' mechanics and rules interpretation."

All those interested must

attend two out of three sessions and the pay scale which is based on experience ranges from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per game. Any official can work up to three games a night. League play will get under way Tuesday, Oct. 27.

In fraternity football at south campus today DSP vs. Theta Chi, Undeclared SAE tackles Pike, Sigma Chi plays Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu meets SAM, while over in the B loop the Spartan Sabres vs. PR's and the No Names play the Sunshine Boys in an A game.

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HOUSING (6)

FREE ROOM & board for girl over 18 as a companion. Phone Robert at 298-2308.

GIRLS: 2 Bdrm. mod. furn. apt. 1/2 blk. SJS. Also 3 Bdrm. furn. apt. clean. Attractive. 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 449 S. 10th St. 292-1327.

GIRLS: Block from Campus, Double room & board \$115. mo. Room only \$50. mo. 294-6311.

Female Roommate Needed: to share Willow Glen Apt. with 3 others. \$53.90 mo. Over 21. Call 264-2574 after 6 p.m.

M.F. 1 or 2 up. div. Full time student to share a beautiful lg. 2 bdrm. apt. 1/2 blk. to campus. \$55. \$41 (292-7669).

Dorm contract for sale: Take over payments. Call 297-705.

NEEDED: Female roommate to share large 2 bedroom apt. with same. 295-5934. 342 So. 11th No. 4.

2 Female Roommates Needed to share 3 Bdrm. Apt. Upper Div. Grad. Preferred. 470 So. 11th St., Apt. 7 275-9495.

2 Fem. Roommates to share apt. with 2 others. 576 So. 5th \$45.00 mo. 289-8006.

REFINED ROOMS, MALE, KITCHEN PRIVILEGES NO SMOKING OR DRINKING, SO. 12th St. 293-3088.

NEED MALE ROOMMATE, own room in large house. \$50 170 S. 15th St. 298-3738.

YEAR-ROUND RATES - \$125: 2 Bed- room unfurn. Apts. Newly Painted, AEK, Drapes, Wash Facilities. 5 Min. from from SJS. Call 293-5995.

FRIDAY FLICKS, Joanna, Morris Dailey Aud. 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Fri. Oct. 23, 50 cents.

BUILD A LITTLE EQUITY: Mobile home for sale. 12 x 48. 1 Br., in park with awnings, carport, skirting. Cooler. Owner will finance. 227-3739.

COMMUTING? 1 Serious older student to share Div. Room in 3 Bdrm. older house. Liv. Room, Kitchen, Garage. 1 Bk. from SJS. Call 297-6079.

2 Bedroom House, very clean; 1/2 blk. from Campus; Faculty Only. Ideal for single or couple. Phone 354-1761.

SERVICES (7)

TYPING, IBM Elec., exper. editing Former English teacher, P.U. & deliver Call Mary Bryner, 244-4444 after 6:00.

FLY CHEAP - My 4 Place Plane & Fit. Instructor takes you + Friends anywhere for \$9. - Hr. total cost. 244-6079.

TYPING - thesis, term papers, etc., experienced and FAST!! Phone 269-8674.

AUTO INSURANCE - Annual liability (\$1.6 P.D.) Married or Single age 24 & over \$89. Married 21-23 \$148 Mr. Toll 241-3900.

Get 10 interesting, on campus, computer dates. Deadline Oct. 30. Write now: Party Mate, P.O. Box 38, Dayton, Ohio 45405.

STEREO'S FOR RENT: Portable or console free delivery, free service, no contract. Esche's 251-2598.

TV'S FOR RENT: free service, free delivery in San Jose area, no contract. Esche's 251-2598.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE annual liability rates 0.125cc \$28; 126cc-200cc \$36; 201cc-450cc \$46; 451cc-600cc \$62 Mr. Neal - 371-1877

SURPLUS AND GOODIES, Field Jackets, Pea Coats, Bell Bottom Pants, Clothing, Poly foam, Camping supplies, Back Pack gear, Boots, and other far out items. BARGAIN CITY, 260 N. 1st St. Hrs. 10 - 6, Thurs till. Closed Sunday.

EXPERIENCED TYPING - ELECTRIC: Term papers, Theses, Etc. Dependable. Mrs. Allen 294-1313.

HELP SELF BY HELPING OTHERS \$5.00 - \$40.00 - MO. FOR BLOOD OR PLASMA. PRESENT STUDENT ACTIVITY CARD FOR 1st TIME. \$1.00 BONUS. CALIF. BLOOD BANK, 35 S. Almaden S.J. PH. 294-6535 (Opposite Greyhound Depot).

EXPERIENCE THESIS TYPING - ELECTRIC Master's Reports, Dissertations, Marianne Tamberg, 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395, San Jose.

TYPING - Term Papers, theses, etc. Experienced All work guaranteed. Will Edit. 294-3772.

Car needs Repair? Let a fellow student. Reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. Call Ward or Rick 295-7552.

DISTINCTIVE PERSONALIZED STATIONERY - 100 sheets & Envs. Only \$4.95 Specify color: white, blue, pink, green, or Masculine hand script. Type: Old English or Script. Write: Tom Paine 6