

A Chicano (MECHA) barbecue will be held at the pits 11 a.m.-3 p.m. today. All Chicanos are invited and encouraged to attend. Free food and entertainment will be available. More information is available by contacting Gloria Enriquez at Chicano EOP.



Stuart D. McLean, Democratic candidate for the 10th congressional district, will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in the College Union Costanoan Room. McLean is seeking volunteers to work in his campaign.

A.S. Judiciary Meet To Query Legal Charter

A.S. Judiciary meets today at 3 p.m. in the council chambers of the College Union to hear three constitutional questions which will be presented by Reggie Toran, A.S. attorney general.

Presidential veto power, vice presidential succession and the right of a student to hold more than one office are the questions which will be put before the emergency session.

The six member Judiciary will seat the same justices that heard the vice chairmanship case last month. Roger Olsen, chief justice; Bob Dollar, student justice; Marjorie Craig and Roy Young, faculty justices; and Jolie Wineroth and Dick Cominos, visiting justices from Joe H. West Hall.

The emergency session is taking the place of the regular Judicial body until four vacant Judiciary seats can be filled.

The Judicial Selection Committee has bogged down because of lack of quorums for interviews and it may be some time before a regulation court can be chaired.

Students To Rate Faculty?

A new system of professor evaluation will be proposed as part of an Academic Council (A.C.) resolution prepared by A.S. President Bill Langan.

Langan will present the resolution at the A.C. meeting on Monday. The proposal calls for the implementation of a program for student evaluation of their professors.

Langan explained that the program will not carry any stipulation that professors must release the evaluations. It is intended rather as an aid to the professor in gaining student reaction to courses.

"We hope this will generate greater A.S. support for the Tower List," Langan said. The Tower List is a collection of student evaluations of teachers prepared by Tau Delta Phi, honorary fraternity.

In the new system, the students will fill out an evaluation form at the end of the semester in each class, evaluating not only the teacher, but the course content as well. It is designed to be a step toward developing student liaisons in each department.

If the teachers agree, the results will be published in the A.S. Newsletter to be put out by the A.S. government, along with other news from the A.S. offices.

"By making this information available to the students," said Langan, "we can generate interest and facilitate greater communications between students and faculty." He also feels this will be a step in creating a body in which students and faculty will be equal in influence on campus policy development.

Chicanos' Rebuttal Due Today

This is likely to be a day at SJS of harsh words and racial dialogue.

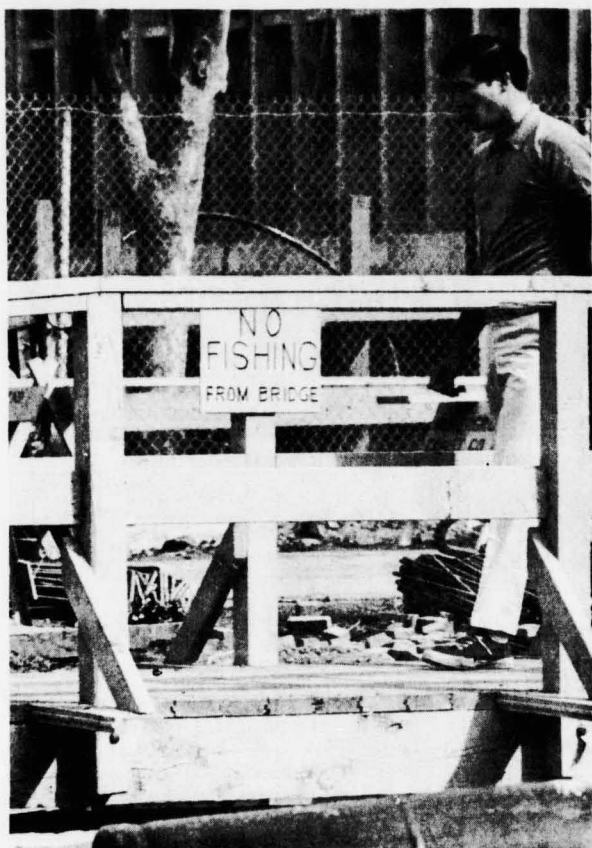
When Froben Lozada addresses himself to "The Animals In our Society" at noon in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union, he will give his rebuttal to the "dehumanizing" remarks of a Superior Court Judge of Santa Clara County.

As chairman of the Chicano Studies Department at Merritt College in Oakland, Lozada is considered to be one of America's leading scholars in Chicano studies. He has participated in civil rights marches and has spoken at some 20 universities across the country in the last nine months "letting them know about the plight and dynamic struggle of the Chicano."

Since this is his first appearance at SJS, as scholar-in-residence he will not be speaking to individual classes other than in his major address. However, he is expected to do so in the future, according to Juan Oliverrez, master tutor for brown EOP at SJS.

Appearances for Lozada are also scheduled for Nov. 10, Dec. 10, and Jan. 7, 1971. He will be speaking on racism, an historical analysis of the Chicano movement and on Chicano art. He has also promised to bring Cesar Chavez to SJS, according to a Langan administration spokesman.

Out of Season?



BUT DOWN IN THE DITCH IS OKAY—Along with the delights of living with trenches and pipes comes the jokester who made this contribution to SJS buildings and grounds graffiti. Student Woody Greenhouse passes by the sign on Ninth Street near the College Union. —Daily photo by Tim Tittle

Controversial \$6,695 Allocation

Council Backs Chicano Plans

By RENEE BAYER
Daily Political Writer

After a lengthy, heated debate, A.S. Council and SJS Chicanos finally agreed to a \$6,695 compromise for a Chicano E.O.P. educational symposium, Dec. 9-11.

In an unexpected move, more than 100 Chicanos swarmed into the council chambers yesterday afternoon in support of an \$8,800 request by the Chicano E.O.P. The compromise was suggested by councilman James Lee.

Mike Buckley, A.S. treasurer, presented to council members his revision of the request which totaled \$7,800 but in actuality amounted to \$7,100 since the Chicanos hope to make \$700 from the sale of dance tickets and this money would revert back to the A.S. general fund.

Although Buckley arrived at this amount, he stated that if council members approved the request, he would recommend to Bill Langan, A.S. president, to veto it.

David Long, upper division representative, moved to cut the \$7,100 request to \$4,365 by cutting the cost of speakers, publicity and refreshments, and entertainment.

Juan Oliverrez, Chicano spokesman,

argued that the speakers for the three-day program should be paid \$300 apiece to speak on campus. "The point is you're running welfare for others (speakers), you pay them good and many times they don't need it," he exclaimed.

Long asked Oliverrez why the Chicanos didn't want to charge money for the refreshments. "It means brotherhood," responded Oliverrez. "You don't know what real brotherhood means. We want to show them (persons attending the symposium) love."

After an hour of discussion and argument, Langan stated that he would not veto Lee's \$6,695 suggestion and further stated that he totally supported the program.

Of the \$6,695 allocated, the Chicanos hope to make \$700 on ticket sales from the dance. These funds will revert to the general fund.

A.S. Council members also approved the \$3,000 request to establish a special Foreign Student Loan Fund which will provide a maximum loan of \$175 for 17 foreign students.

Dennis Edmundson, personnel selection officer, presented council members with four prospective appointments to the A.S. Judiciary. The

appointments of Joel Espenosa, David Goldman, Tina Stanford, and Brenda Johnson to the four vacated judiciary posts were approved.

Only one of Langan's 17 appointments to Academic Council and other committees was turned down. That appointment was Richard Wilson to the Academic Fairness Committee. His appointment was questioned by James Lee who stated that one of his constituency had questioned Wilson's ability and that he wanted to check into the matter.

Carlos Averhoff moved to bring off the table the appointment of Beth Nicolai as chairman of the E.C.E.B. Her appointment had been tabled for four consecutive weeks. He then withdrew his motion when another councilman said that the last time it was tabled in order that more students could be interviewed for the position as well as positions on the board.

David Long, who had been appointed along with Dave Kitayama to investigate the financial situation of the marching band and why it has not been marching, reported that cuts in state funding, insufficient scholarships, the

Natives View Canada Crisis; OK War Act

By BRUCE MCCLELLIN
Daily Staff Writer

Love of country, deep confidence in human nature, and disdain for violence—these factors colored the reactions of SJS Canadian students as they viewed underground violence in their native country.

They reflected on those views in the light of recent actions of the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ), a revolutionary separatist group located mainly in Montreal—actions advancing from bombings to political kidnapping.

The FLQ kidnapped Labor Minister Laporte and British diplomat James R. Cross. The underground organization then demanded a separate, socialist Quebec, \$500,000 ransom in gold and the release of 23 imprisoned FLQ members.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau responded by imposing the War Measures Act and augmenting the police force with military might empowering both with nearly unlimited arrest and search powers.

LaPorte was thereafter murdered. "We believe very strongly in our country," said Bruce Rozenhart, 22, a senior journalism major from Calgary, Alberta.

Continued on page 5

acting president last semester.

Blaine said yesterday the foundation will enter into the suit as a co-plaintiff.

In addition, although the return address on the letter indicates the foundation is incorporated, the office of the California secretary of state has no such record of incorporation, a spokesman said.

Blaine said the incorporation request was mailed July 29. Requests for exemptions from state and federal income tax were sent the same day, Blaine said.

However, neither the state Revenue Office nor the Internal Revenue Service has records of the requests, government officials said. Dr. Gilbaugh acknowledged that the foundation has not received tax exemptions.

Accompanying the letter of solicitation is a postcard printed with the foundation's return address, requesting contributions ranging from \$5 to \$500.

"The response has been tremendous," Dr. Gilbaugh said. Although he declined to say how much money has been received, Gilbaugh labeled it "substantial."

Blaine said the foundation has between 35 and 40 members, all in the San Jose area. There is no membership fee, he said. The cost of the foundation's initial activities has been borne by Gilbaugh, Purcell and himself, Blaine noted.

Although he refused to reveal any figures, Dr. Gilbaugh said the foundation has "unbelievable support."

lack of funds for new instruments and the loss of the assistant band director this year were the basic reasons that the band has not been marching.

Last year, the music department was allocated approximately \$18,000 to divide as it wished. Approximately \$8,000 was distributed to the marching band by the department.

Averhoff suggested freezing the \$8,000 and revert it to the A.S. general fund. Council members moved to table the motion.

Dormitory Residents Speak Out on Food

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a three part series examining life in the college dormitories.

By SKIP BAILEY
Daily Staff Writer

Mama's little students love shortenin', shortenin'. Mama's little students love shorten' bread... that's if mama's doing the cooking.

Ask Kim Fraser, a freshmen tutorials major. Dormitory food, she notes, has "no nutritional value, although the

seven dorm residents would be willing to join.

But there is one thing the residents agree on: "It's all we have," and everyone in the dorms is aware that beggars can't be choosers. Many students would like to see the commons give service on the weekends. They seem to be willing to pay the price.

About five years ago when the food service came out of the "old cafeteria," food was served to residents on weekends. However, since many students spent weekends elsewhere, when the time came to vote on continuing the Saturday-Sunday food service, the issue was defeated.

According to Mrs. Marietta Williams, head resident of Moulder Hall, "We are getting caviar compared to other colleges." Frank LaTour, food service director for the Dining Commons, concurs. The food, he says, is "far superior because I am an egotist."

"We buy nothing but the best... you don't save anything by buying anything less," says LaTour. When asked why some students would argue, he noted, "The only thing a freshman is used to, is what he had at home. He the freshman has never been exposed to 'institutional feeding' and he is liable to react bitterly," says LaTour.

Students coming from other colleges say this is the best (food) they have had... they can judge because they have been exposed," LaTour stresses.

"If we didn't receive any complaints, then I feel there would be something awfully wrong with the service we render," LaTour said. "It sounds a little off beat, but they (the residents) are my peers. I am directly responsible to them," he notes.

LaTour also mentioned that the Residence Hall Association (RHA) handles all the complaints and compliments, and LaTour himself formulates ideas for improvement.

Continued on page 5



FRANK LA TOUR
Dining Commons head

service is nice."

Vincent Ware, a freshman radio and television production major, says, "The meat is not cooked well enough... and I would like to get rid of the continental breakfast because the people who have morning classes get the scraps... and eggs don't taste like eggs."

In short, if an anti-dining commons food club was started, about one in

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

People's Choice

The San Jose Liberation Front has indicated that the ROTC issue will be raised on campus again, despite a vote last spring which showed support for the retention of the military science program.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps, the Front contends, provides the military with the means to continue the war in Southeast Asia. It constitutes university "complicity" with the government war machine. As such, the program is immoral and should be eliminated.

This was the argument the radicals voiced all last semester, but when it came to a vote, the vast majority of students cast ballots to keep the program on campus.

Over 4,000 students voted to retain ROTC, either with or without credit. Only 2,045 voted to reject the military science program entirely. The vote came in the wake of the Cambodia invasion when anti-war feeling was at a peak.

Here is another example of the elitist nature of the radicals. Despite an election in which their position was overwhelmingly rejected, they are bent on pursuing the issue.

The San Jose Liberation Front, possessing a superior morality, knows what is best for all.

There is some fibre to their position. By tolerating ROTC, SJS is providing officers who lead troops into the jungles of Indochina. But it can be argued that the armed forces themselves are not immoral, although the way in which they are manipulated can be.

The Spartan Daily has reservations about ROTC, also. Should the college grant credit to a program over which it has little or no control? (ROTC is federally financed, the instructors are federally employed, and the curriculum is largely formulated in Washington, D.C.).

But the students have made their choice, and most voted to retain the program.

Whether we like their choice or not, if we are committed to "power to the people," the people's choice should stand.

Split Us Apart?

President Nixon, through the mouth of Spiro Agnew, has extended his war on dissent to the Republican party.

The vice president has mounted an all-out attack on Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.), the liberal who has had the courage to criticize President Nixon's bloody foreign policy.

At the same time, Agnew has tacitly supported Conservative party candidate James Buckley in the U.S. Senate race in New York.

And although there have been no official indications, it is certain that Agnew cleared his comments with President Nixon before he let fly with them. It is the first time in memory that an administration attacked a member of its own party who was up for re-election.

Despite this, it is not all that surprising. The vicious attack on Goodell (Super Mouth terms the senator a "radical liberal") is just another salvo in the war on all forms of dissent. Although he will occasionally utter a pious comment about disagreeing only with violent dissent, the vice president repeatedly strikes out at all who disagree with the administration. The idea of the "loyal opposition" seems repugnant to him.

This is another manifestation of the intolerance of the Nixon administration. The President is sure that he has a monopoly on truth, and that all who disagree with him forfeit their right to speak out. Now this appears to extend to those within his own party.

Party discipline in the United States has always been loose. That is one reason for the strength of the two-party system. Those on the fringes do not have to form splinter parties in order to be heard.

The Democrats, for example, have room not only for Jess Unruh and Edward Kennedy, but also James Eastland and Lester Maddox. The Republicans, under Mr. Nixon seem to be losing their tolerance.

The ultimate danger in Agnew's attack is that he could succeed, and change the Republican party into a haven only for those on the far Right, with room for Ronald Reagan and Barry Goldwater, but not for Goodell, John V. Lindsay, or the Rockefelleres.

What it amounts to is further polarization. Probably no other American has done more to pull this country apart than Richard Nixon (most of the time through his mouthpiece, Agnew). The attack on Goodell is just one more step in this direction.

Again, we ask, what ever happened to "Bring us together?" If he cannot bring his own party together, how will the President ever unite this disintegrating nation?

Guest Room

Where the Country's Heading

By David Hansen
Y.A.F.

A recent article in the Spartan Daily showed rather clearly the direction our country is heading, along with the rest of the world. The article is "For Better or Worse" by Ken Costa. The author, unlike most who accept his course, has set forth his moral premise. It is too bad that he only takes it as far as the first step. The logical end of this premise carried out would be very illuminating to all.

Costa states that under socialism, each person is working for everyone else. That is, that man is not an end in himself but a means to the ends of others. And he proves it.

Under his national health plan, everyone but the poor would pay a tax to support this program. At whose

expense? Every one who earns a living. By what right? By the right of majority rule, and I do mean rule. Men used to be ruled by kings, but now it is being changed to the rule of the gang. It's like putting to a vote in 1860 whether or not the slaves should remain slaves, and being completely democratic by letting the slaves vote, too.

Costa doesn't advocate freedom of choice but the freedom from making important choices. This is shown in his "natural right of all to maintain a life style conducive to an adequate level of health and welfare."

A guaranteed life is the end he seeks, but someone must provide it. When men find out that life doesn't require effort and that effort only increases the amount you are taxed....

The nature of your system is clear.



"The television spending curb bill unfairly endangers freedom of discussion..."

Thrust and Parry

Attack Challenged; Don't Shoot

EOP's Success

A very disturbing article appeared in a recent edition of the San Jose News written by Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, professor of education. Dr. Gilbaugh, with all of his academic pedigree in place, presented an argument against the admission of minority students through such programs as the Educational Opportunity Program, which involves special college admission procedures.

It is interesting that this article appears at a time when the entire college community is under public pressure to do something about campus disorders. Gilbaugh seems to feel that the admission of minority students who are "unqualified" is at the root of campus problems. His arguments are old and have been answered and discredited in various places throughout the country. Each time such attacks are made, however, they must not go unchallenged.

The first point that should be made clear is why such programs as EOP have been funded in the first place. These programs are compensatory and, as such, their very existence admits to a serious shortcoming on the primary and secondary school levels. If the country were to consider dealing with the problem of miseducation, its efforts should realistically begin on these lower educational levels. The fact is, however, that the problem is so massive and pervasive that most educators and legislators accepted the setting up of compensatory programs as an immediate stop-gap measure. It is this reality—that America's educational system has totally failed to serve its minority people—which the EOP deals with each and every day.

To shackle a runner's legs at the beginning of a foot race so that he can only limp along is obviously discrimination. To release him from his shackles half-way through the race is not giving him an equal chance of winning, but instead is adding insult to injury, because it means that he must run at least twice as fast as the other competitors just to catch up! This is cruelty, not justice. Clearly, if justice is to be done, special programs are needed. This is what special minority education programs are all about. It is not enough simply to remove the shackles of discrimination from minority group members, but educational compensation must be made for the fact that they have been compelled for generations to stay far behind the majority of whites.

"The pangs of poverty do not respect the color of a victim's skin," contends Gilbaugh. However, even his own figures belie this contention. He reports that the nation's poverty-stricken whites outnumber impoverished blacks by four to one. But if blacks were not subjected to enforced educational underdevelopment and racist employment practices this ratio would be more like nine poor whites for each poor black, reflecting the proportion of whites and blacks in the total population. Obviously, blacks and other racial minorities are proportionately more severely affected by the "pangs of poverty" than whites.

Dr. Gilbaugh would be well advised to investigate the statistics of compensatory programs such as EOP, which are on the public record, before categorizing such students as poor performers easily subject to "frustration." The black EOP program at SJS, for example, reports

that of 186 students admitted in the Fall of 1968, 71.5 per cent did work on par with the average white student or better. The vast majority of these students continued in school the following year and maintained the same high standards. The 215 new black EOP students admitted in fall, 1969, actually did somewhat better than the first group. More than 75 per cent of this group performed at average levels or better.

Clearly, this is a record, not of frustration, but of achievement. It is a sad day when a man supposedly concerned with improving the educational process attempts to disparage the substantial achievement of minority students.

But he goes even further than this. Gilbaugh insinuates that a quota system of reverse discrimination is being used to bring in as associate professors "unqualified" black and brown teachers who don't hold PhD. degrees. Again he neglects to provide factual evidence for this claim. A look at the faculty listings in the SJS catalog indicates that if there is any discrimination in this matter, it definitely is not in reverse. Out of 1,180 faculty members (the overwhelming majority of whom are white), 185 hold the rank of associate or full professor without being graced by a PhD. Should these white faculty members be fired because they don't measure up to Gilbaugh's standards for black and brown teachers?

Dr. Gilbaugh had clear political motives for writing his article. Attacking programs designed to serve minority students is not a panacea for ending campus problems. It seems that Gilbaugh would like the public, which is generally worried about campus affairs, to strike out politically against minority programs. The public should be aware that this small-minded attempt to suggest the sacrifice of EOP is little more than a political ploy to cover up the real problems and needs of higher education in California. Making a scapegoat of minority education is a reprehensible act which an enlightened public should not tolerate.

Robert Allen, Asst. Prof., Black Studies
Tom Shick, Asst. Prof., Black Studies
Glen Toney, Former EOP Director
S.T. Saffold, EOP Director

Instant Karate

Editor:

While I am in favor of women defending themselves, Sharon Hall's comments display a possibly fatal faith in "Instant Karate."

The ability of anyone, male or female, to defend himself, is a skill that is not acquired without years of training. The probable result of a few ineffectual blows would be conversion of a rape victim into a murder victim.

Furthermore, the "modus operandi" of the typical rapist does not allow the safe use of firearms or other weapons. Miss Hall is apparently unaware that possession of a weapon firing Mace or tear gas is a misdemeanor.

In short, there is no instant cure for this problem. I would like to remind all women that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Bo Pitsker
A04840

Ed. note: Pitsker has a Black Belt in Ju-Jitsu.

GAMBIT

By Jeanne Strang

When legal, economic, social, political and medical injustices are committed due to blind bias, the victims often become bitter and verbally, if not physically, violent.

Both women and men in the women's rights movement have often been verbally violent.

Very often, the Lib leaders have been justified. How else could they get people (especially the press) to at least listen to them?

However, the accusations that Lib leaders always "raise their voices to an ear-splitting shriek and shout obscenities" is not only false but is another form of scapegoating.

Those who thought that journalist Gloria Steinem, women's rights advocate, would be a "venom-spewing" speaker were in for a surprise.

Miss Steinem often spoke so softly it was difficult to hear her.

She modestly claimed she is not a leader of the movement, but "just one of the women who has been affected by it."

Whether Miss Steinem likes it or not, she is one of the leaders. But she is also, like most of the other leaders, moved by her social conscience.

Like some of her sisters in the movement, Miss Steinem has appeared on TV talk shows. She has had to endure the "dog-yapping" of the male hosts, but she refused to yield to a stereotype and, in her words, "smile sweetly and say 'how cleevveerrrr of you to know it is Tuesday!'"

On the subject of speaking in front of mixed audiences, Miss Steinem complained, "the worst aspect is being called upon to explain your own humanity."

This is the essence of the movement and this is what makes Miss Steinem a leader.

She is demonstrating to other women that they too must explain their humanity—but they can't do it by "patting" men on the top of the head and saying "you're clever—you know best."

Men will not recognize a woman as a human being until they respect her.

Men have never respected their "slaves." And they have even less respect for a willing "slave."

Women, don't be fooled by men who claim women are better than men. They are not better and should not be. Women and men should be equal.

Remember that John Stuart Mill wrote in "The Subjection of Women." He stated that when women are said to be better than men, "it is an empty compliment and must evoke a smile from every woman of spirit, since there is no other situation in life in which it is the established order, and considered quite natural and suitable, that the better should obey the worse...."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debate on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 40-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

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News Review

Dohrn in Algeria

Compiled From Associated Press

ALGIERS—Bernadine Dohrn, student radical on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted persons, has taken refuge in Algeria, Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver reported Wednesday.

Miss Dohrn, 28, joins fugitives Cleaver and Timothy Leary in a haven free from extradition to the United States.

Cleaver said Miss Dohrn's successful flight was "a blow to American imperialism."

He said it also showed FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and his organization "as the paper tigers they are."

The official Algerian news agency announced Tuesday that Leary, who escaped last month from jail in San Luis Obispo, had arrived here and the Algerian government had granted him political asylum. Leary was serving a term on a narcotics conviction.

Cleaver said details of the flight to Algeria of Leary, who arrived Saturday with his wife Rosemary, and of Miss Dohrn would be revealed at a joint news conference here Thursday.

Miss Dohrn, 28, joined the FBI's 10 most wanted list for alleged "interstate flight, mob action, riot and conspiracy" the day after revolutionary Angela Davis was arrested in New York last week.

The FBI in fact has been searching for Miss Dohrn for the last 10 months.

She is charged in the United States with conspiracy. There is also a charge against her in Chicago for street rioting.

She is a national officer of the Weatherman, a faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Miss Dohrn has been named in an indictment returned July 23 by a federal grand jury in Detroit charging that from last Dec. 27, the occasion of a Weatherman meeting in Flint, Mich., until July 23, she and other defendants conspired to commit bombings in Chicago, New York, Detroit and Berkeley, and to establish small cells or units to bomb and destroy police stations and other civic business and educational buildings.

Her name also appeared on a message from the Weatherman Underground, postmarked Los Angeles, claiming that the group had engineered Leary's escape on Sept. 13.

From hiding, she sent a stream of tape-recorded and written messages promoting the cause of the Weatherman. One recording recently had her predict that the "revolution would spread from coast to coast."

Anti-draft Measures Revealed

STANFORD—The Stanford Daily has published what it says is a secret Selective Service System memorandum on how to combat anti-draft actions.

William Everson, editor of the Stanford University student paper last summer, would not say how he got the document but said it was written by draft officials to their youth advisory committees for discussion.

Major listed recommendations published Tuesday included duplicate records and alarm systems to combat bombing, arson and vandalism; limited office hours to prevent "mill-ins;" toleration of sit-ins to avoid violence; expansion of the high school counseling program; more vigorous prosecution, and a crackdown on filing of irrelevant papers by registrants.

Zond 8 on Way to Moon

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union's eighth unmanned Zond spacecraft hurtled toward the moon Wednesday for what appeared to be primarily a photographic flyby.

Initial announcements of the Zond 8 mission did not explain why the Russians waited a full day before reporting Tuesday's launch. The seven-day flight program seemed almost a carbon copy of the successful workhorse flight of Zond 7 more than a year ago.

The official news agency Tass said Zond 8 would circle the moon Saturday and return to earth the following Tuesday. It is to "carry out physical research along the flight path and in near-moon space, take pictures of the lunar surface, of the earth and the moon at various distances, check on improved on-board systems, units and construction of space craft," Tass said.

There was nothing to indicate any attempt at a moon landing. Last month the Soviet unmanned craft Luna 16 landed on the moon, achieved the first mechanical loading of lunar soil aboard spacecraft and returned to earth.

The unmanned Zond probe program began in 1964 with two unsuccessful attempts to reach Venus and Mars. The Soviet Union recouped when Zond 3 photographed the moon in July 1965, but Zond 4 failed in a similar mission three years later.

Zond 5, also launched in 1968, was man's first successful attempt to send an object around the moon and bring it back safely. Zond 6 repeated the feat that same year.

Proposition 18

SACRAMENTO—The chairman of the State Air Resources Board said Wednesday no more conventional power plants can be tolerated in Southern California, and he pointed to Proposition 18 on the November ballot as "an opportunity to do something about air pollution through mass transit."

In opening remarks at a board meeting a critical look at where California is in air pollution control, Dr. A. J. Haagen-Smit said, "Rapid transit will not solve the smog problem, but it is one of the things which will help."

The board then voted to support passage of Proposition 18, a constitutional amendment which would allow diversion of some gasoline tax funds, now dedicated to highway construction, to such things as rapid transit and smog control.

Haagen-Smit said planning is needed "in the development of a coordinated transportation system." But he admitted that solving pollution caused by automobiles won't eliminate all pollution.

"No more fossil power plants producing oxides of nitrogen can be tolerated in the South Coastal Basin," Haagen-Smit said. "If we are going to build power plants there, they should be nuclear ones."

He also said the state will have to adopt "many more control measures if we are to comply with the air quality standards already adopted by the board."

The standards are so strict, he said, that "the amount of pollutants which can be discharged into the atmosphere will be as near to zero as it is practical to achieve."

Night Escort Service Proposed by Barrett

By LYNN PARENT
Daily Staff Writer

Are you a woman? Do you feel unsafe walking across campus after dark? Would you prefer an escort on your way home after a night class?

An escort service has been suggested by SJS student F. H. Hagenbuch. Ron Barrett, College Union director, has been making an all-out effort to establish it. Barrett has talked to several people and organizations about trying to start such a service. Whether or not it will be started depends on interest shown, said Barrett.

VOLUNTEER

There is nothing definite yet. A lot will depend on whether there are enough volunteers to make the plan workable, Barrett said.

Barrett hopes for volunteers from the

different campus organizations, such as fraternities and athletic groups, such as the judo team.

Particularly important, said Barrett, is whether or not the project receives the support of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"BROAD SUPPORT..."

If there are only a few individuals it will fail, declared Barrett. "Broad support is needed."

He also plans to try to get support from Phyllis Sutphen of the Student Activities Office. Barrett hopes to get the women interested in it. When they become interested, they may get the men interested in the project, he said.

Barrett said that there will be a meeting next week to which all interested persons are invited. Details of the plan will be worked out then.

Lee Stearns Charges

'Change Needed'

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Another in a series of articles interviewing congressional and legislative candidates in Santa Clara County.

By SANDY ROOKAIRD
Daily Investigative Reporter

"Students are treated as if their interest in politics is not appropriate—they're anxious to bring about change but have no vehicle," charged Lee Stearns, Peace and Freedom party candidate for 25th Assembly District, in an interview last week.

She cited "increased awareness of social problems," the war, and frustration as the basic causes of student unrest.

"Students are seeking ways of changing conditions and they don't see any college courses geared to provide the information and direction they want," Mrs. Stearns, a 1967 graduate of SJS, stated. Administrators repress them instead of allowing them to work for

constructive change," she added.

POLICE TACTICS

"The police tactics which have been used have not succeeded in easing problems, they've only increased

"Republicans and Democrats alike were playing political football with the tax reform bill. They were not serving the people of California. Reagan cried that he was reducing property taxes for the average homeowners. All the Reagan administration did was pass state taxes on to the county level," Mrs. Stearns said.

Mrs. Stearns said the chancellor's role should be one of "coordination, not of assuming control over the many colleges."

BIRTH CONTROL

Mrs. Stearns advocated birth control clinics on campus and throughout the community.

"We need a liberal abortion law, but it would be disastrous to have liberalized abortion laws without having birth control clinics all through the community," she stated.

Mrs. Stearns criticized the anti-drug programs offered in schools for equating marijuana and some of the hard narcotics, charging this "undercuts their credibility."

Reporters Speak Tonight

British reporters Julian Pettifer and John Gall will join Phil Stone, San Jose Mercury-News reporter, in a discussion about journalism as a profession tonight.

Pettifer and Gall are television reporters for the British Broadcasting Company. The program is being sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.

The 8 p.m. meeting in JC-208 is open to all journalism majors. It will follow a 7 p.m. business meeting for SDX members, also in the Spartan Daily offices.



LEE STEARNS
Peace candidate

them," stated Mrs. Stearns, the mother of two young children.

Commenting on Governor Reagan's tax reform bill, Mrs. Stearns said:

American Studies To Meet at SJS

A joint meeting of the northern and southern chapters of the American Studies Association will meet on the SJS campus Oct. 23-24 according to Dr. Robin Brooks, assistant professor of American Studies at SJS, and president of the Northern California chapter.

The two-day event, which is open to the public, is expected to attract historians and scholars of American Studies from throughout the state, Brooks stated.

DINNER KICK-OFF

A Friday evening dinner at 6:30 in the Umunhum Room of the College Union will kick off the meeting. The dinner discussion topic will be "Counter Culture and Higher Education" presented by

chairman Dr. David Potter of Stanford.

The meeting will continue Saturday morning at 9:30 in E 132 with discussions on the avant-garde and mass culture, featuring papers entitled "God is Dead: Avante Garde Theology for the Sixties" and "Music is Dead: Long Live Music (But is it Music?)"

FILMMAKER

Filmmaker and dramatist John Howard Lawson will speak at a 12:30 luncheon in the Umunhum Room on "Films: The Creative Process."

Democratic Candidate

Knocks Gov. Reagan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another in a series of articles interviewing congressional and legislative candidates in Santa Clara County.

By ELLEN BEVIER
Daily Staff Writer

Governor Reagan's budget does not reflect the needs and problems of today's world, according to Incumbent Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-24th District. Instead, he said, it is based on obsolete programs,



JOHN VASCONCELLOS
"Unrest a symptom"

one of which this year allocated \$35,000 to each county fair in California.

Vasconcellos commented that the problems of education, clean air and water, "hunger in some cases" and despair among minorities are short changed in favor of traditional budget allocations.

These same forces of war, drugs, poverty and racism, combined with the impersonal bureaucracy and over-intellectualism of higher education, are the root causes of campus unrest, according to Vasconcellos.

"Campus unrest should be recognized as a symptom of tremendous and painful conflicts within our society," he said.

Vasconcellos said that sound rules should be made in relation to violence, adding that those policemen who indulge themselves in excessive violence should be "singled out and dealt with

appropriately." He does not think, however, that all policemen should be type-cast based on the actions of one segment.

Vasconcellos said he spoke in the Assembly against the current budget because it punishes faculty members for campus unrest, taking away from them a pay raise generally "previously agreed upon."

BILL

In 1967, as a first term assemblyman, Vasconcellos introduced a bill to change the designation of some state colleges to universities.

However, since that time, Vasconcellos commented, "I have been less and less enchanted with its importance—with status."

The penalty for use of marijuana should be reduced from that of a felony to a misdemeanor, according to Vasconcellos who said that while he does not condone the use of marijuana or drugs, "the question is—for what conduct can you jail people in a free society?"

FAVORS

Vasconcellos favors legislation making the use of methadone clinics for treatment of heroin addicts legal. As far as financial support goes, he commented that initial funding should probably come from local sources because it would be that level of government which would reap the first benefit of decreasing drug

use, and reduced crime rates. Vasconcellos said he approves of abortion only when the life of the mother is endangered.

"I don't believe in taking life for any reason," he said.

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Mike's Corner

By Mike Duggan

Does anyone ever stop and wonder how an athletic department financially survives? Where does all the money come from to support a program such as SJS has—with 13 varsity sports?

After all, there just isn't the money available here that there is at many other schools. For example, more than \$300,000 was given to Stanford from its alumni for sports this year.

A recent discussion with SJS Athletic Director Bob Bronzan brought out some interesting points on how the SJS sports department manages financially.

First, the salaries of all the coaches are paid for by the state of California, just as any other instructors at SJS.

The largest sport on campus, as far as income and cost are concerned, is football. Until this year, all grid scholarships were paid for by the net gate receipts.

SPARTAN FOUNDATION

Last year, the outgoing Student Council asked that football be divorced from from the Associated Students' allocations. With no allocations this year, the Spartan Foundation, a booster organization formed in 1958, agreed to help underwrite the football program.

Made up basically of alumni and boosters, the foundation set out to raise \$100,000 for the program. At this time, about \$70,000 actually will be donated.

Five dollars of student body fee money goes to the Athletic Department, but Bronzan is quick to point out that this is little when compared to other major colleges.

At UCLA, where basketball reigns supreme and football is consistently high in national rankings, all students must purchase an \$18 athletic card. Still, the students at Inglewood are charged for the USC football game and the annual Christmas basketball tourney.

UC Santa Barbara, like SJS a member of the young Pacific Coast Athletic Association, assigns \$32 from each student's fees to the Athletic Department.

At the University of New Mexico, more than \$360,000 per year is allocated to the Athletic Department. This total is more meaningful when one considers that there are less than 17,000 students at New Mexico.

The \$5 the Athletic Department receives here must support 13 teams, with one-third of that alone going to transportation. Bronzan estimates that the typical SJS opponent gets between \$25-30 per student from the student body fee money.

To help combat the situation, SJS adopted the athletic privilege card last year. Costing \$12, the card is good for home football games, the Cal and Stanford football games, and all home basketball and track contests.

SAN DIEGO STATE

Comparing SJS with league foe San Diego State, one discovers an interesting statistic. In 1969, San Diego allocated 41.5 per cent (as compared to 27 per cent at SJS) of student body fee money to the intercollegiate athletic program. This amounted to \$154,800.

Now regarded as a national power in football, San Diego sold more than 10,000 season tickets at \$25 each this season while SJS sold barely 1,000 at \$16 each.

Bronzan states bluntly, "None of our sports carry themselves." The net cost to operate track is most expensive, with basketball a close second.

Interestingly, from 1965-69, football at SJS cost the student body nothing. The amount of money the Associated Students took from the Athletic Department for the SJS-Stanford television game of three seasons ago, was more than the total A.S. allocations from the preceding four years.

Statistically, the breakdown of allocations is—1967—\$27,715; 1968—\$18,105; 1969—\$25,000 and nothing in 1970. This totals over \$70,000 and the A.S. took \$81,000 from the TV game. The result—a \$10,000 profit for the A.S. over the last four years.

"Naturally I hope we'll get put back on the A.S. allocations. But, right now, nobody can beat us for the type of program we put on for the amount of money we have," concluded Bronzan.

Spartan Water Poloists Battle Berkeley, Davis

By JOHN MURPHY
Daily Sports Writer

Two non-league foes will provide the competition for the SJS water polo team this weekend. The Spartans will travel to UC, Berkeley Friday for a 2:30 afternoon contest. SJS will then journey farther north Saturday to UC Davis to meet the Aggies at 2:30 p.m.

"This will be a very big weekend for us. Our boys will be out for a little revenge against Berkeley," commented coach Lee Walton. The Bears edged SJS in the NorCal Tourney several weeks ago, 11-10.

In that contest, the Spartans lost five starters because of fouls. The Bears took advantage of this and came from behind to score the victory. All-Americans Mark Evans and Lance Dilloway lead the Berkeley team. Evans scored four times against the Spartans in the last meeting.

"After looking at the games last weekend against San Diego State, Los Angeles State, and Long Beach State,

we decided we were getting rid of the ball too soon," theorized Walton. "We have been working more on ball control this week."

"We have been losing too many players because of fouls. If we can control the ball longer, we will have less of a chance of fouling the other team," added the coach. "I don't mean we'll start stalling. We intend to pass the ball more often around the goal and still keep pressure on the defense."

The Spartans will be playing Berkeley in the newly-renovated Cal pool. The pool, large and deep, will aid in a more open contest.

"Cal has the greatest amount of depth of anyone we face. They can foul and still have plenty of strong players able to come in," stated Walton. "They lost a tough one to UCLA over the weekend, 6-5."

SJS Faces Strong Tiger Pass Attack

SJS will face another strong passing attack when the Spartans travel to Stockton to tangle with the UOP Tigers Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Spartan coach Dewey King acknowledges that "UOP's running game was strong last week, and their passing game is tops. However, the Spartans will rise again, and we hope it's this week."

UOP quarterback John Read leads the league in passing with 110 out of 241 for 1,338 yards and 11 touch-

downs. Read's favorite receiver is Honor Jackson, third in the league with 32 catches for 525 yards.

Tiger Les Fields moved slightly ahead of Spartan John McMillen in conference punting statistics, 43.7 to 43.1.

SJS hopes to have the services of wide receiver Eric Dahl, who sat out the San Diego game with a bad shoulder. Dahl, in addition to being a valuable return man, is averaging 25.7 yards per catch.

PCAA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
San Diego State	2	0	6	0
Fresno State	2	0	5	1
Long Beach State	2	1	5	2
Pacific	1	1	4	2
San Jose State	1	2	1	5
Los Angeles State	0	1	1	4
UC Santa Barbara	0	3	0	6



RAMBLES AROUND END—Lawrence Brice, talented SJS halfback, is caught breaking down the field on an end sweep. Leading the interference for Brice is fullback Dale Knott (33). Brice is the leading Spartan ballcarrier with 217 yards on 61 carries, an average of 3.6 yards. He also leads the team in scoring with 26 points and is third in kickoff returns with 53 total yards on four tries.

—Daily photo by Ron Burda

Tickets

Tickets for the SJS-UOP football game Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Stockton's Pacific Memorial Stadium are on sale at the Student Affairs Business Office in the College Union.

Priced at \$4 for reserved seats and \$1.50 for the student section, the ducats will remain on sale until noon Friday.

For further information, call the Student Affairs Business Office at extension 2981.

Intramurals

Today is the last day that Pre-Season intramural basketball entries will be accepted. This evening at 6 o'clock the second of three basketball officials meetings will be held. Officials are to assemble in the Men's Gym 202 for the meeting. The third meeting will be held Monday at 6 p.m. in MG 202.

In football action Tuesday, games were staged in the Fraternity and A Leagues. Fraternity results saw SAE defeat PiKA 14-0, DSP squeezed by TC 14-12, Sigma Chi dumped Sigma Pi 18-6 and Sigma Nu rolled over SAM 38-0.

In A League action, the Sunshine Boys clobbered the No Names 22-2 and the Spartan Sabres decimated the PR's 32-6.



DROPS TO PASS—Spartan quarterback Ivan Lippi drops back to pass during one of SJS's recent games. In the Spartans' first six games, Lippi has completed 52 of 121 passes for a total of 793 yards, an average gain of 15.3 yards. He has allowed six interceptions and completed four passes for touchdowns. Lippi leads the Spartans in total offense with 738 yards which includes a minus 55 yards rushing.

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Players of Week

UOP quarterback John Read has received Pacific Coast Athletic Association recognition as offensive player of the week for the second time this season, and Tyrone Fontenot of Los Angeles State is defensive player of the week.

Read hit on 20 of 39 passes for 320 yards and four touchdowns in pacing UOP past Santa Clara, 47-23. The 6-1, 190-pound senior also ran for a touchdown.

Fontenot, a 5-11, 175-pound cornerback, returned a punt 87 yards for a score and intercepted two passes as LA State edged Nevada, Las Vegas, 21-20.

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Food Service Abused

Continued from page 1
LaTour says he isn't responsible to nonresident students. "The residents are the ones paying fees for meals they receive," LaTour says many non-dormitory students attempt to make their way into the commons by using someone's meal card or by sneaking through a side doorway. The complaints pour in, and LaTour and his staff are faced with the task of pleasing 1,800 students. Ed McAloon, night supervisor for the commons, notes, "Since I have been here, I have had nothing but

compliments from the residents." However, he believes attitudes will change for a few students as they near finals and start to "tire" of the dining facilities.

FOOD SAVED

The meats, he states, are cooked in the morning, or all day, and served in the evening. Sometimes the meals aren't eaten and the food is saved. However, McAloon notes, the food estimation is usually fairly accurate.

McAloon explains that except for vegetables nothing is ever frozen. Says LaTour, "We do not ware-

house food. The produce comes in fresh and ready to serve."

Betty Wells, a kitchen supervisor, says, "Some students are on low-salt diets and others are not. Students season the food to their own taste."

"Legally," LaTour adds, "we cannot put a set amount of salt in the food without coming up against a law suit."

Pleasing almost 2,000 college students is difficult. And cooking for them is even closer to a "mission impossible."

People Unite Against FLQ

Continued from page 1
Canadians have a "quiet form of patriotism," he explained, but when an issue like FLQ arises, the people mass together to solve it.

Every now and then an issue comes along which brings everyone together, said Les Silver, 21, a senior journalism major from Huxley, Alberta. Displeasure with the FLQ has accomplished that.

For years, Rozenhart said, the group has been terrorizing the English speaking section of Montreal. One of their specialties has been a bomb in the mailbox. Postmen have been the likely victims.

The kidnappings, Silver said, were merely "the straw that broke the camel's back." The government decided to take drastic steps to ban the FLQ.

Rozenhart compared the War Measures Act to U.S. no-knock laws. The police, he went on, "can arrest without a warrant, search without a warrant and hold suspects without bail."

Those suspects, Silver corrected, must be "prime suspects." That is, the police must have some evidence before they can throw someone in jail. He said the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has known the identities of FLQ members but was unable to "pin" anything on them under existing law.

This is comparable to the FBI knowing names of Mafia chieftains but lacking admissible evidence to move against them.

However, under the war act, membership alone in the FLQ is a crime. Prime Minister Trudeau was not attempting to destroy Canadian liberties, Rozenhart believes. "What (he) did is only good for five days. He had to pass legislation in the House of Commons within those five days otherwise what he did would be void."

The house upheld Trudeau's imposition of the act, which expires in April.

"I don't understand why the FLQ has taken these steps," Silver stated, because the people of Quebec recently voted to remain a Canadian province. The only thing they will accomplish, he added, is to bring about their own extermination.

The FLQ demanded release of what they termed "political prisoners," Rozenhart told. "But they aren't political prisoners—they're criminals."

"They're murderers," Silver amended. These "saboteurs," he continued, were among those arrested in Montreal when police found "tons of dynamite."

Both young men expressed complete faith in the ability and integrity of the prime minister, which, they feel is shared by the Canadian majority.

"Pierre Trudeau is a new breed of world leader," Silver said. "He is an intellectual. He was one of the first hippies of this century. When he was 20 he hitchhiked around the world. The man has guts and a philosophy that can lead only to better things."

Congress Gets Bunzel Talk

South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, co-sponsor of the defeated Hatfield-McGovern amendment, has inserted the text of President Bunzel's address to the faculty in the October Congressional Record.

"All of us who are concerned about our country and the crisis confronting its educational institutions must deeply appreciate the willingness of men of your caliber to undertake the awesome burdens of university administration," Sen. McGovern stated in a letter to Dr. Bunzel.

Speaking before Congress, the senator said that Dr. Bunzel addressed some thoughtful remarks to the SJS faculty. "His comments constitute a realistic appraisal of the challenges to academic leaders as the new year opens on American campuses," McGovern said.

"In his remarks, Dr. Bunzel says: 'A democratic society requires all of its institutions, including the university, to be responsive to the needs of the people. But the pressures of democracy which are welcome in the political arena must be distinguished from those which operate in the university.'

"Dr. Bunzel goes on to refute forcefully some of the myths which have grown up around the need for the university to remain 'relevant,'" McGovern stressed. "He adds; 'Colleges are one place where the free pursuit of truth is a primary obligation. None of us has a right to abandon it.'"

"This statement represents one carefully considered answer to the extremists of the left and right who would destroy our nation's academic institutions," McGovern concluded.

Students Need Volunteers In Chicano EOP

Chicano Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) needs volunteer student and faculty tutors, according to Pat Olivarez, EOP spokesman.

Chicano EOP sent a letter to all department heads requesting as many faculty and student tutors as possible. Mrs. Olivarez said tutors were especially needed in the areas of math and chemistry, but she emphasized that all areas need tutors.

Faculty members should contact Chicano EOP in Building V or call ext. 2252 and students are requested to fill out a form in the Chicano EOP office.

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Demo Says

'Firms Need Social Wisdom'

By REINER KRATZ
Daily Staff Writer
"What this state needs is an economic reform," said Democrat John Rutherford at a SJS Students for Advancement of Management banquet Monday night. Rutherford, addressing the SAM organization at

Zorba's Restaurant in San Jose, is presently running against Republican Clark L. Bradley for the 14th State Senate District seat.

"The way to achieve such a reform," Rutherford suggested, "is bringing businessmen into politics. They know best about the economy."

The 47-year-old candidate urged for a combination of business and social awareness. He is president of Rutherford and Chelene, a consulting structural engineering firm.

"I am a businessman. I am tired and frustrated of the present government and of the present governor. We need a change and I want to become part of it," he said.

"The wealth must be equally distributed. And businessmen in politics know how to divide the economical fruits equally," Rutherford advocated.

According to the Democratic candidate, the low-cost housing in the 14th District has many deficiencies.

"Blacks in the housing market are locked out. White people are preferred by numerous landlords and this is unjust," Rutherford explained.

To illustrate this, Rutherford mentioned that he has established evidence that black families pay more rent than the white within an

identical housing complex. This is prejudice and I want to end it."

He also pledged to delete racial discrimination and to vote for an increase of relief benefits, such as unemployment funds and welfare funds, for all people in need.

Dissatisfied with the lack of voter-candidate communication during his campaign, Rutherford said that "it is difficult to be heard as a legislator candidate because many people are not interested in politics."

In regard to campus unrest, Rutherford explained that his opponent Clark L. Bradley, "tries to solve the situation by showing who is boss" through a power struggle between government and college administrators.

"This theory," Rutherford added, "does not work because politicians and politics should be kept out of education."

Labor Leader Speaks

Saul Wachter, local leader of the United Action Caucus, will discuss the six-week General Motors strike with students at noon tomorrow in the Costanoan room of the College Union.

Bob Dudwick, a United Action Caucus spokesman, said some agreements have been reached on the local level with GM leaders, but what he called the "little table" could not negotiate settlements until the national strike leaders agreed.

Wachter will try to tell the students about the problems faced by the rank and file workers, stated Dudwick.

Wachter's appearance is being sponsored by the Student Community Involvement Program, a non-partisan group.

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Thoreau' Opens Tomorrow

By CHRIS LESLIE
Daily Staff Writer

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured, or far away." These are the words of the man credited with being the father of civil disobedience—Henry David Thoreau.

Tomorrow, at 8:15 p.m. marks the opening of the SJS Drama Department's production "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." The drama written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee depicts the events leading up to and including the night Thoreau spent in jail for refusing to pay a poll tax to support the Mexican-American War.

In the words of the authors, the play is Thoreau's "evolution from withdrawal to return, the journey from hermitizing to social conscience."

PARALLELS

"This is a story that young people of today can empathize with," said Miss Elizabeth O. Loeffler, director. "The events of the play have many parallels with the events of our times." It includes

an undeclared war, dissatisfaction with political policies and hatred of the ravaging of forest and the air by industrialization.

The play has been released for production in more than 150 colleges, universities and community theatres before its world premier. Hal Wallis will begin filming at Universal Studios next year.

CHARACTERS

Taking the part of Henry Thoreau is Michael Santo. Joe Hanreddy plays the part of Ralph Waldo Emerson, friend and inspirer of Thoreau. Carol Zafren plays Lydian, Waldo's wife, and Catherine R. Hergenrader plays the part of Ellen. "This is not a love story," said Miss Loeffler. "This is the story of a man who protested war, the draft and the lessening of the individuality of man. Lawrence and Lee invite the 'Man of the '70s, prepare to meet their maker—Henry David Thoreau."

The play will run Oct. 23, 24 and 28-31 in the College Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the box office located at Fifth and San Fernando streets from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

Students To Discuss Accomplishments of U.N.

Meeting to discuss the future of the United Nations, the International Student Assembly on the United Nations, has been scheduled for Nov. 14 and 15 at the University of San Francisco, Golden Gate and Parker avenues.

Composed of foreign and American students from Bay Area universities, the assembly will in two-day panels and open floor discussions take a look at the achievements and failures of the UN during the first 25 years of its existence.

It will also seek to find a consensus of constructive suggestions on how the UN can function more effectively with regard to the age-

old problems of peace, war and disarmament, and the new problems confronting coming generations.

Featured speaker will be Dr. John Stoessinger, director of the UN's Department of Political Affairs, who will address the Assembly on "Youth's Challenge to the UN" at 2 p.m. on Nov. 14. Commenting on the assembly, Gerald Yoachum,

executive director stated, "Students realize that problems are no longer limited by national borders. Vietnam, for instance, is not an American problem. It is a world problem."

"Pollution is not an American problem, either. Thor Heyerdahl found garbage floating in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean! Racism is Russian and British as well

as American and South African. These are problems which transcend national identity and make national borders irrelevant—making a strong world organization on very relevant."

Panel topics on Nov. 14 include "Self-determination" in the morning and "Colonialism" in the late afternoon.

Admission will be 50 cents per student.

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