

Seminar

The law enforcement seminar will meet tonight at 7 at the San Jose Police Department, 201 West Mission. Chief Ross Donald and patrolman Pat Dwyer will talk and conclude the evening with a tour of the police department's facilities.



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Vasconcellos

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, 24th Assembly District, will speak at 2 p.m., today in the Loma Prieta Room. Vasconcellos is a member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education, and of the Joint Legislative Committee on Educational Goals and Evaluation.

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THIS WAS THE CAR THAT WAS—Students push the yellow, 1970 Maverick away from the Los Gatos dealership where it was purchased several days before its burial on Seventh Street last February. As it was rolled into a deep trench, all

its windows were shattered, the air let out of its tires and the interior filled with dirt. It will be dug up tomorrow about 11 a.m. in support of Measure "A" on the Nov. 3 ballot.

'Survival Car'

Rapid Transit Help

"The Survival Car is coming out of the ground not just as another protest, but rather, in support of a specific answer to a specific problem."

Rich Beadle, coordinator of Survival Faire's unique desecration tomorrow of a 1970 Maverick's Seventh Street grave, answered the recurring question, "why?" at an informal news conference yesterday.

"The burial last February had great publicity value and stirred much controversy, but we (the Humanities 160 class which engineered the project) didn't offer any real solution to the problems created by the internal combustion engine," said Beadle.

"Now we have a solution," he said, and it lies in the passage of Measure "A" on the Nov. 3 ballot. The establishment of a rapid transit district in Santa Clara County will mean a sane approach to the future of public transportation in this area."

But Beadle emphasized that a previous move to establish such a district went down to defeat in the face of massive opposition from highway and petroleum industry

lobbies.

"If the people don't vote rapid transit in this time," said Beadle, "it's as good as dead."

Jim Broady, another organizer in the project, said "This move should also circumvent another problem we had last Spring."

"The burial then was almost prevented by minority groups who had a valid point," Broady said. "They logically questioned the 'wasting' of a brand-new car in the interests of ecology when hundreds of thousands of poverty-stricken Americans live in this otherwise affluent society."

But the raising, crushing and presentation of the car to the county board of supervisors to dramatize the need for rapid transit passage shouldn't offend anyone, Broady emphasized, "because it will benefit everyone."

"A smog-free, computerized bus system to feed central, rapid transit lines will serve the commuter, job-hunting and domestic needs of the entire population, especially the poverty areas," he said.

State College Trustees Approve Enormous \$369 Million Budget

By FRED HEMPY
Daily Political Writer

LOS ANGELES—The California State College Board of Trustees will be asking Gov. Reagan to approve an enormous \$369 million budget, an 18 per cent increase over last year.

In a special meeting Tuesday, the Board resolved to authorize Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke to "adjust and amend" the state college budget "to reflect changes in the assumptions and conditions upon which the budget is based."

The resolution directed the Department of Finance to decide which sections of the budget will receive priority.

Recently, auditors for the Department of Finance have been criticized for their lack of knowledge in education matters.

Included in the budget is a \$4.2 million graduate teaching item that would appropriate teaching time spent

on masters candidates.

"We must not give graduate degrees on the same mass type approach as undergraduate programs," Chancellor Dumke stated. "We have to give professors the time to work more closely and individually with students," Dumke asserted.

Over \$188,000 will be asked for an increase of one security officer per campus. A special assistant for security, employed by the chancellor's office, would examine the nature of problems at each college.

Trustee Theodore Meriam noted that security precautions would vary from campus to campus.

At the September meeting of the trustees new disciplinary and grievance procedures were adopted for faculty and students. A total cost of \$130,000 will be required to implement these new procedures.

Under special college requests,

\$44,000 will be needed to implement a joint doctoral program in engineering by SJS and U.C. Berkeley.

As part of the new Academic Masters Plan, a master of social work program at SJS will cost \$97,000.

Out of the \$58 million state college budget increase, SJS will ask for \$3 million more than last year.

According to SJS budget predications, it will cost the state \$1,479 to put a full-time student (15 units) through one year of school.

EOP at SJS will request \$5.8 million dollars, nearly a half million dollar increase over last year's budget. Last year, however, EOP's budget was severely slashed by the governor and again by the legislature.

The budget will now go to the governor for his approval and or final budget cuts before the state legislature ultimately decides the final outcome of the support budget.

Judicial Selections To Be Reopened?

By TERRY FARRELL
Daily Staff Writer

A resolution to rescind judicial selections made last week and to reopen the Judicial Selection Board (JSB) will be presented to A.S. Council at tomorrow's 3:30 p.m. meeting in the council chambers of the college union.

Dennis Edmondson, A.S. personnel selection officer and chairman of the JSB, George Gnesdloff and Carlos Averhoff, selection board members met yesterday with Don DuShane, staff referral agent, and Reggie Toran, A.S. attorney general.

Following the meeting, which was held in DuShane's office, the group announced unanimous support for the plan to send the resolution to council. Toran did not vote because he left the session before it ended.

Edmondson said, "I feel the decision is in the best interest of the student body. I hope this problem can be cleared up on the student government level."

WROTE LETTER

Last week Edmondson wrote a letter to SJS President John Bunzel requesting the reopening of the selection board.

Edmondson had originally hoped to meet with Dean of Students Robert Martin but agreed to go along with yesterday's decision. Edmondson's letter had been sent to DuShane by the administration in the hope that an answer to the selection problem could be reached at the student level.

DuShane stated, "I think it is best to go through the proper channels. A.S. government has to be able to solve its own problems."

Yesterday's decision was based on inconsistencies in the selection process and errors for which Edmondson has taken the responsibility. A quorum could not be reached for a majority of the interviews. Fifteen judicial applicants were never interviewed.

Averhoff expressed surprise when he heard that some student applicants had not received interviews. He said, "I consider myself a representative of the student body and as their representative I think it is only fair that all students that applied for the position be interviewed."

MISTAKES MADE

Gnesdloff reacted to the decision by stating, "I think mistakes were definitely made in the original selections. I just hope things will work out better on the second try."

The selections last week filled four seats on the A.S. Judiciary including the spot occupied by Chief Justice Roger Olsen who was up for reappointment. The move came as a surprise since only 25 of the 40 applicants for the positions had received interviews.

Originally Edmondson pointed to pressure from Averhoff and Frank Haber, an associate justice, as the reason for the quick decision. Yesterday Edmondson said Averhoff was in no way responsible for the move and that the mistake was due to his own lack of experience in the selection office.

FAIR DECISION

Olsen reacted to the decision to put the question to council by saying, "Outside interference is one thing that A.S. government can do without. I hope a fair decision can be reached as soon as possible."

Bill Langan, A.S. president, said, "I think it's a good decision to reopen selection because it is the only way all students will receive equal opportunity to serve as justices."

'Elections Are a Hoax' Rally on Election Day

San Jose and Detroit have been chosen as the sites for simultaneous SDS rallies on election day, in a show of support for striking auto workers and objection to the electoral processes.

Building on the theme "elections are a hoax," SDS hopes to divert voters from the polls on Nov. 3 and gain support for SDS's various political thrusts.

The rally in San Jose will begin at 4 p.m. in St. James Park and will be followed by a march down First Street, which will end in front of Phelps Oldsmobile at 525 S. Market St.

Speakers will include workers from the local Ford and GM plants, a Chicano worker from east San Jose, and a representative from the SDS National Headquarters in Boston. Lance Jobson, coordinator of the San

Jose SDS chapter, said other speakers were being lined up, but have not as yet been confirmed. He added that RAT (Radical Arts Troup) productions were being planned. These are plays and songs used to communicate messages visually and in entertaining forms.

There is also a hope that SDS no longer be taken synonymously with the Weathermen. Although the 50 to 100 members of the Weathermen were once active SDS members, SDS as well as the Weathermen have disavowed any ties or relationships.

Students from throughout the west are expected to attend the rally, according to Jobson.

SDS has also planned a mass meeting on campus Monday, for people involved in the rally as final preparation.

Candidate Scheer Remembers Experiences in Communist Asia

By VIC JANG
Daily Staff Writer

"Tunney hasn't been anywhere. He hasn't been to China. He hasn't been to North Korea."

Robert Scheer, however, who is Peace and Freedom party candidate for U.S. Senator from California, has been to China and North Korea and North Vietnam, which is one of the reasons why he feels that he is a better candidate than Democrat John Tunney or Republican George Murphy.

Speaking Monday night before a gathering of perhaps 100 people in the College Union, the 34-year-old former Ramparts magazine editor recalled how he spent his summer talking with Eldridge Cleaver, digging the revolution in China, North Korea, and North Vietnam and knocking the politics of Richard Nixon and John Tunney.

Eldridge Cleaver and the Black Panther party are very much a viable force in international politics.

The East is Red...and the people there are glad it happened.

And that under President Nixon's "withdrawal" plan, the war in Indo-China will last another 10 years.

His two and a half month trip was sponsored by the international section of the Black Panther party, run, in part, by Eldridge Cleaver from Algeria.

What Scheer saw in Asia was an incredibly optimistic picture of three well-ordered societies and well-cared

for, happy people. He came back, he said, feeling so excited that "No one believes me. I know some of you won't either."

"I felt the Vietnamese were the freest people I had known," he said, "...the society, when a plane wasn't overhead, showed no obvious signs of being at war."

"Especially when you consider that two and a half million tons of bombs have been dropped on North Vietnam since 1964."

"One result of the Korean war," explained Scheer, "was that North Korea was leveled to the ground."

However since that time, said Scheer, North Korea has built up its agriculture and industry to the point where for the first time Korea is agriculturally self-sufficient.

"I think the next area of large fighting will be Korea," he added, theorizing that Air Force generals, having failed to bring the primitive economy of North Vietnam to its knees, would be eager to try their air power over the more advanced industry of North Korea.

Collectivism, and cultural revolution, according to Scheer, united the Chinese into forming a truly liberated society.

Scheer called President Nixon's withdrawal plan a hoax, noting that though American troops would withdraw from the countryside, they would still be used to hold the cities and the intensity of the bombing would increase.

Full Agenda Welcomes A.S. Council

A.S. representatives will have the opportunity to reopen the judicial selections at tomorrow's council meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the council chambers. Today's regular meeting was cancelled due to several councilmen attending the trustees meeting.

Terry Speizer, A.S. vice-president, said that numerous constitutions from on-campus activities will be considered for approval.

Also on the agenda will be the appointment of a committee to reapportion council seats for next year's election and the appointment of a general constitution review committee to review and possibly revise outdated sections of the A.S. Constitution.

Marriage Invented by Men; Proves Fatherhood

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of analytical articles on the role of women in history.

By JEANNE STRANG
Daily Staff Writer

"Is God a woman?"
"The last time I talked to God she told me she was a woman."

Of course, no one knows because no one has talked to God recently, but this half-serious repartee is often made by members of Women's Liberation groups to make a point. The only reason we think God is male is because we have been told by men throughout history that this was so. It is possible that God is indeed a woman.

But the jest is also designed to make people re-think. The next question, then, is: Did God invent man and then woman? Or did man invent a male God as a tool to mould women, using Pygmalion-like coercion and force to shape his concept of the perfect woman?

Men make the gods; women are taught to worship them, says a character in a Jean-Paul Sartre play.

Agrarian systems gave the males control of economics. But economics alone would not hold the woman. To make her a willing slave he had to convince her it was her destiny to be subservient.

While exchanging money in the marketplace men also exchanged methods and ideas on how to hold women in a static role.

MALE GOD

One of the new ideas contended the world was formed by one God—male of course. Since various mysteries had already been attributed to gods in the past, this was simply an extension of various myths.

There was one important difference, however. In earlier cultures the lineage was traced through the woman's side and the goddesses were female. This new religion made the God one master-

ful male who had created the world. This God did not need mother earth; indeed he did not need a female at all. The God being male, the men surmised, made the male and fatherhood superior to the female and motherhood.

This idea that something could be created without women became man's quest. He is still trying to create a world without women as necessary and equal partners. The male still views the woman as a vehicle for him.

Once the idea of one male God was implanted it followed that a Bible written by men should be used for interpretation of moral laws.

EVE CONDEMNED

The story of Adam and Eve was designed to put the last padlock on women's freedom. The fable told how God made the male, Adam, and then took a rib from Adam to make Eve. It would sound more logical to say Adam came from the rib of Eve since women bring forth both males and females into

the world.

There are those, however, who say God made Adam and then realized He had made a mistake so He created Eve.

Not only was woman a secondary human being, according to the story, but she was also evil because she had disobeyed the Father and ate the forbidden fruit. Of course, the story could also mean that man is the weaker sex since he ate the fruit after little persuasion while Eve resisted various temptations before finally giving in.

But the Bible was written by men and translated by men for women. So the women were condemned to be subservient to men.

This power was heady wine and with dulled and fuzzy mentalities men slowly enforced slavery upon the women through economics, religion and the moral tradition of marriage.

ESTABLISHES PATERNITY

"In a society the two elements that are of prime importance are the

economic system and family system," wrote Bertrand Russell in his book "Marriage and Morals."

Russell also emphasized that as soon as the physiological fact of paternity is known, the creation of a patriarchal society takes shape. The male's sentiment toward the child is reinforced by the love of power and the male's desire to survive death.

Men reasoned that the women and children ate the crops he planted, in the farming communities, and thereby they were his property.

John Stuart Mill in his book "The Subjection of Women," envisions another element in the subjugation of women. It is instinct, he wrote, for women to give love and affection to something formed out of their own bodies; both female and male. Men as children learn to receive love and attention. Men as adults look for another adult woman to administer to his wants and desires.

Through economics, religion and an appeal to woman's humanity, the male seduced the woman into believing she must help the male establish paternity by remaining faithful to him. The concept of marriage was then introduced.

The woman, men deduced, must be moral and subservient to insure power and significance for the males.

Marriages were, naturally, only legal if the ceremony was performed in church.

One of the first marriage ploys used against women was the removal of her identity. The woman, figured the male, since she was a sinful creature, should gracefully and gratefully give up her name and all previous personal ties.

Women are still giving up their fathers' name for their husbands' name and thereby are allowed to have status through the males.

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Editorials

Withdraw Nicolai

The situation surrounding the Entertainment and Cultural Events Board has reached the crisis point.

For five consecutive weeks the A.S. Council has tabled the appointment of Beth Nicolai as chairman of the ECEB. Although several reasons have been advanced for the delay, it seems obvious that the central issue blocking the appointment is the fact that Miss Nicolai is the fiancée of Executive Vice President Steve Brennan a close friend of A.S. President Bill Langan.

Miss Nicolai worked through the summer as interim chairman of the ECEB and convinced Personnel Selection Officer Dennis Edmondson of her competence. Edmondson then recommended she be appointed to the post on a permanent basis.

The Langan administration should be commended for shouldering the burden of the ECEB (formerly the College Union Program Board) and untangling the financial debacle inherited from last year. The board has put together a good program thus far this year on very limited funds.

Just how long this will continue is questionable, however, if the ECEB goes on without a chairman.

In the past we have defended the right of an A.S. president to appoint whomever he wants to positions in his administration. But this case is an exception. We think Bill Langan should withdraw the appointment of Miss Nicolai.

The A.S. Council, as the legislative body on this campus, is supposed to "advise and consent" on appointments. The council obviously has strong reservations about Miss Nicolai. Those reservations, we think, stem not from Miss Nicolai herself, but from the quasi-nepotism her appointment would constitute. It is, we agree, poor form.

Miss Nicolai's appointment may not be a political payoff. But, to the council it appears to be just that. And any president should avoid not only corruption itself, but the appearance of corruption.

Thus, since the legislative body of the college is unwilling to confirm Miss Nicolai's appointment, it would be gracious of Langan to withdraw that appointment.

Political Judiciary?

It seems several illegalities occurred last week when the Judicial Selection Board recommended four new associate justices to sit on the A.S. Judiciary.

The greatest injustice took place when the board failed, either by oversight or intention, to reappoint Chief Justice Roger Olsen to another term on the student court. Olsen should be immediately reinstated to the judiciary.

Olsen has shown that he can be a fair and impartial judge. He is respected by both the politically right and left. Although his efforts have primarily failed, Olsen has tried to keep politics out of the judicial system. He is an advocate of open meetings, demanding that students have a "right to know what's going on."

One of the basic prerequisites of the judicial system is that the court must remain politically unbiased. With the recent student appointments, it seems possible that politics played a prominent role in the selection process.

Frank Haber, an associate justice, is one of the most politically active students on campus. He was active in the John Merz presidential campaign last semester and a major leader in the anti-war activities following the Cambodia invasion. It seems illogical to let Haber hear the case of a student whose political views may drastically differ. It's time Haber is asked to resign or curtail his political activities.

Carlos Averhoff, upper division representative on A.S. Council, sat in on only two justice interviews. However, Edmondson says Averhoff voted on the final Judicial board selections. This surely cannot be called "fair and impartial selection."

Another controversy arose when it was learned that 15 students who had signed up for the associate justice position were not interviewed. These students were not given an equal opportunity.

To further complicate matters, it has been learned that final selections were voted in with no quorum on the Judicial Selection Board. Only three members sat in on the final vote while four must be present to attain quorum.

Edmondson, Averhoff, A.S. Attorney General Reggie Toran, College Judicial Referral Agent Don DuShane and George Gnesdloff, student government adviser, met yesterday morning. They decided to ask A.S. Council to reopen the Judicial Selection Board. They must be commended for their action.

Edmondson has admitted he made a mistake. Council now has the responsibility to urge a complete selection review. Many discrepancies occurred in the last process.

Dig Up the Car

Last spring it was the Daily's editorial stand to "Bury the Damn Car." This position was based on the assumption that the American public could no longer afford to depend upon the internal combustion engine automobile as its basic transportation system; that the auto is a major contributor to pollution and disease, overcrowding and lack of open space, depletion of natural resources and ecologically insane public policies; that an alternative had to be found and implemented; and that we had better "bury the car before it buries us."

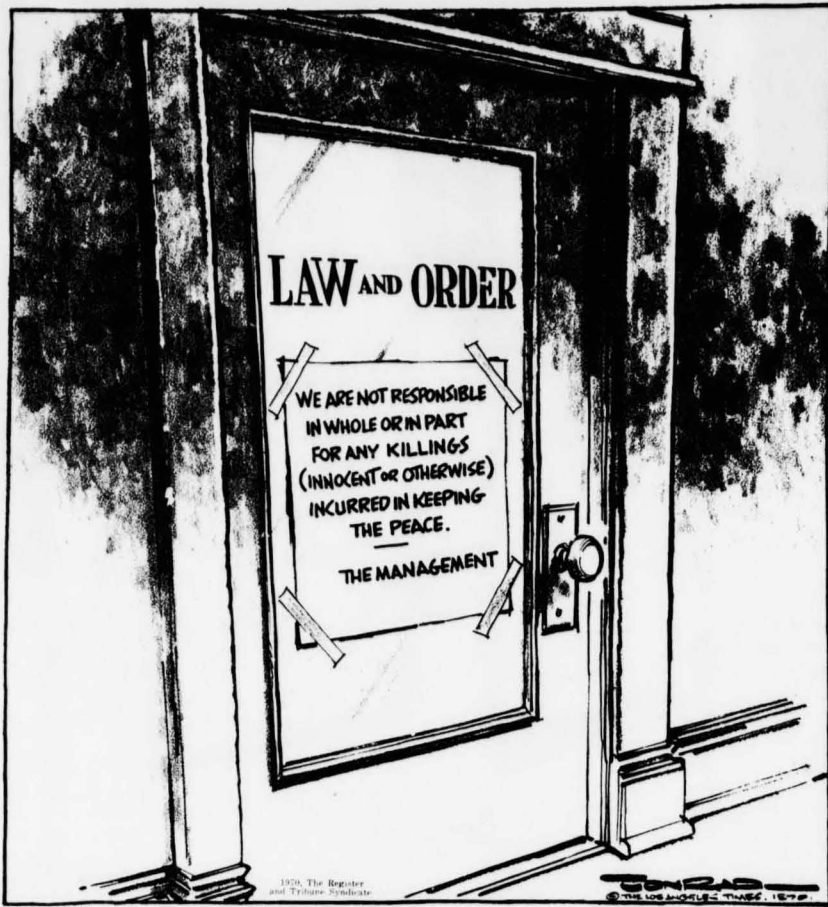
The on-campus burial of a 1970 Ford Maverick served to dramatically emphasize those assumptions and bring the problem into focus before the nation and the world, as press coverage of the event extended internationally.

There was, however, a serious deficit in the planning of the burial proceedings. Survival Faire, the group that engineered the event, pointed only to the problems. There was no alternative, no solution offered.

In an attempt to redeem the situation, Survival Faire now intends to dig the car up. In so doing the students are hoping to promote public acceptance of one possible solution.

Mass rapid transit is desperately needed in Santa Clara County. It may not be the solution, but it is a step in the right direction.

By digging the car up, having it compacted into a solid square, and presenting it to the people of the county for eventual use in the first rapid transit station here, Survival Faire is again calling attention to the need for an alternative to the combustion engine and, at the same time, offering that alternative.



Thrust and Parry

Bunzel; Fascists; Right; 'Krazy'

'Nagging Concern'

Editor:

As a newcomer, and indeed a stranger, to the SJS community, I am struck with the extreme difficulties of trying to establish communication with the various segments of our total community.

Of particular interest is trying to open some lines of communication with the 24,400 students on this campus. I understand that this concern is shared by members of A.S. Council. I have met with several groups of students, in a residence hall, in the College Union, and in my office, but the nagging concern is how to reach more students on this diverse campus.

Several approaches are immediately discernible: a meeting with students in Morris Dailey, for example, or a series of smaller, less formal meetings with students in locations such as the College Union.

I have no presumptions of the best approach, nor is any one approach clearly the major vehicle for effective communication. Possibly a combination of alternatives is best, since some students prefer the informal rap session and some, the more formal convocation. Possibly, there is another alternative.

My personal concern is real. Earlier this semester, I expressed this concern to Academic Council, asking for suggestions to improve internal campus communications. I welcome suggestions on ways to meet in formal or informal situations with students to discuss our mutual interests in this enterprise we call SJS.

John H. Bunzel
SJS President

'...Right to Say It

Editor:

There seems to be quite a bit of tension in the air about a staff comment concerning black fraternities. First, let me clarify one thing. A staff comment is an opinion, an opinion held by the writer of that article.

I realize these are trying times, but then maybe I'm an ostrich because the last time I put my head in the ground it wasn't because a man couldn't voice his own opinion. I once read a proverb that wouldn't hurt anyone who read it. It reads: "I try so hard to be just like I am, but everyone wants me to be just like them." If the shoe fits....

It is true I do not agree with everything written in the article, but I respect a man who can form his own opinion despite criticism. That seems to be quite hard for some people in this day of conformity.

There was a point well made by the writer. That was the division the frats cause among black people.

It is bad enough that we have to compete with whites in this society (on their terms), but do we have to compete against each other? True enough, there are many vehicles of separation among black students, and, sad but true, fraternities are one of them.

If the writer of that staff comment ever did a good thing, it was writing that article, because brothers displayed true togetherness at the Kappa dance Friday night. One person said the brothers were fronting to make the writer look foolish, but, for whatever reason, togetherness was displayed and it took that article to do it. You may not agree with me but I didn't see the same feeling exhibited after the frat games.

A certain young man told me he was going to "straighten me out" concerning

my position on this matter. But I'll say now that I try to be a person of my own convictions and, if I honestly feel I am right, then it is not I who has to be "straightened out."

Gwendolyn Davis

Rampant Fascism?

Editor:

The fascists are on the move!
-Rock music to be repressed.
-Indictments at Kent State.
-Fascism in Montreal and Quebec.
-Raids impending everywhere.

The fascists, having realized that they are losing their power over the people, are making drastic attacks on the people's movement everywhere. The war is definitely coming home quickly - who expected it would happen so soon?

Right now, the government is pressuring radio stations to prohibit certain rock music. The disc jockeys reaction has been great—they have been defying the government by playing the Stones' "Street Fighting Man." It is important that we all begin to regularly listen to a few stations in this area.

The reason is simple: the day that rock is suppressed will be the day that all youth will revolt in the streets. Brothers and sisters, who really knows what happened to Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin?

When the fascists attack the people, resistance gets greater because more people are brought together for the first time in their lives. Be well prepared for that day—it will be soon.

Have plenty of organic brown rice available because we may go through a stretch of chaos in which people will learn to work with each other instead of against each other. Have a contact for emergency need of food because the fascists may destroy your food as they have been doing in the Vietnamese sector of the "Amerikan Empire."

The revolution will be on TV. Don't miss it. It will be the thriller of the century.

Brian Felt
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Support 'Krazy'

Editor:

Recently, A.S. Council allocated \$650 for two Women's Liberation Front speakers, nearly \$2,000 for the Rifle Club, close to \$7,000 for a Chicano cultural weekend, etc.

I, Krazy George, have twice gone before A.S. Council asking for \$440 which would cover only part of the costs of materials, supplies and nine cheerleaders for one year.

Twice the A.S. Council has refused me. Over the past year we have supported football, basketball, track, baseball, judo and soccer.

Two student council members have promised to change their vote in support of me if I turn in 8,000 student signatures supporting my budget. (This is only two to three times as many votes to get one councilman elected).

Because some councilmen do not recognize the obvious support of athletics, I am waging a campaign to get signatures that will outwardly show the councilmen that sports are supported and are a part of the college experience.

This Thursday and Friday petitions will be circulated around the College Union and other places. There will be booths set up at the home football game this Saturday.

Be there. Support the team and me too.

Krazy George Henderson
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GAMBIT

By Jeanne Strang

Up the Spartan Daily. In case you didn't notice, that statement is a turn-about (which is fair play, isn't it?) on the headline the Daily had on yesterday's article about midi-skirts.

If I said the Daily's front page picture of women's legs was in bad taste, I would be making an understatement.

Display of the picture took up about 59 column inches and the story on page three took about 80 column inches. That is a total of 139 column inches to display women's legs like meat in a butcher shop.

The number of stories that were 'left out of the Daily for this male chauvinist "doggie punting" borders on the insane and is insane.

However, if you put this "animal judgment" down to just sensational journalism, you would be only half right. It was a display of "yellow" journalism for the most debased reasons.

Like Pavlov's dog, the male editors saw the sensational salivation the display would get from male readers.

The possibility that the complete display would be insulting to all or even a segment of women did not enter their prejudiced heads.

The argument I received upon protest was that the picture got reader interest and that the majority of the students would not object.

So now the Daily has decided if the majority does not object, then it is justified to publish prejudiced material. But if the minorities object? Tough, says the Daily.

Let's take for example the cut line: "The most erotic frame you'll ever see..."

If eroticism is the justification for pictures I'm sure we all can think of other pictures that would be more erotic. And they would not have to display women like meat to do so.

Also in the cutline was the word "specimens," which implies we should all take out our microscopes and knives to dissect the specimens as we do in science classes.

The headline 'Up the Midi-skirt!' was designed to imply just exactly what Pavlov's men would define it to mean.

From a journalistic point of view the story may have been warranted. But the redundant display of women's legs like meat hanging on a hook was evidence of the immature "little boy" attitude this paper takes on many issues.

The Daily has said with yesterday's coarse display that women are objects to be put on display for men. The Daily has said women are not human beings with intellects and feelings.

Therefore I say Up the Spartan Daily.

And if you think this column is in bad taste, then remember the men called the terms; I merely replied.

Staff Comment

Ole, Ali

By ANN LEWIS

Muhammed Ali's victory Monday night was an historic and honorable moment for black people in America, especially young black children.

As in the forties, when nationwide radio announced "the Brown Bomber," Joe Louis, as heavyweight champion of the world and black people rejoiced in his victory, black children can again aspire to emulate another hero. Ali is not only proud and dynamic in the ring, but black and a true man as well outside of the ring.

Right in, Brother Ali!

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News Review

100 Persons Robbed

Compiled From Associated Press

ATLANTA—A gang of masked gunmen robbed some 100 persons of an estimated \$100,000 in cash and jewels after extending engraved invitations to a party after the Ali-Quarry fight, police said Tuesday.

Police said when the gunmen left they took two women as hostages, releasing one unharmed a short time later. The second woman is still missing.

As the guests, many of them heavily jeweled, arrived in groups at the house in Atlanta's Northside, after the fight Monday night, they were met by a smiling woman at the door. And as they stepped inside, they were greeted by a bandit wearing a ski mask and carrying a sawed-off shotgun.

The guests then were taken into the basement where they were forced to disrobe and lie down on the basement floor, officers said they were told. Their jewelry and cash were taken.

The missing woman was identified as Barbara Smith. One of the victims of the robbery told police that people were "piled on top of each other at one point" in the basement of the home, the value of which was estimated at \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Only a few of the victims, many of whom were said to be wealthy, filed complaints.

Among the victims was a New York City detective, Andrew West, who told police he lost \$485 in cash and a \$6,000 diamond ring and police badge.

Meir Visits Beverly Hills

LOS ANGELES—Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel arrived in Los Angeles from New York Tuesday for what was described as a one-day visit with friends in Beverly Hills.

Israeli consul Benjamin Abileah said Mrs. Meir "is visiting old friends in Beverly Hills and will be the guest tonight at a private dinner. She will be unavailable to newsmen."

Abileah would not identify who the friends were or where the dinner will be held. He said Mrs. Meir is scheduled to leave Los Angeles at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The prime minister is being guarded by U.S. and Israeli security agents. He El Al jetliner landed at International Airport at 3:23 a.m. with no public advance notice of arrival, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

Mrs. Meir had been attending United Nations anniversary celebrations in New York.

Quarry... 'It was Luck'

ATLANTA—Muhammad Ali is back in all his flamboyant ring glory, and the wheelers and dealers of the fight game were talking glibly Tuesday of a \$10 million "dream bout" matching Ali with "heavyweight champion" Joe Frazier.

New York's Madison Square Garden is making a strong pitch for the title match Feb. 1. Houston wants to land it for the Astrodome. Promoter Chris Dundee of Miami is trying to arrange another preparation bout for Ali against Argentina's Oscar Bonavena in December.

Tuesday morning, 12 hours after absorbing his awesome beating, the blond, pug-nosed Jerry Quarry, an 11-stitch piece of crocheting crowning an ugly knot over his left brow, bitterly demeaned Ali's victory.

"It was luck," he said. "I wasn't beat by a better fighter. I got beat by circumstances. If I could have gone another round, I could have got back in the fight and won."

"They call him the greatest fighter in the world. I say, 'Forget it.' He's slower than he used to be. He can't punch. His combinations are quick but they don't have any power. I think Frazier would knock him out in six. I'm not building up Frazier's ego. I don't care for him, either. But he can take Clay."

Ali was a master as he jabbed Quarry into near insensibility with his flicking left and then tore his head open with a right.

For the three rounds he fought, he looked every inch the skilled warrior who had won all his previous 29 fights, 23 by knockout, without a defeat. He was hardly touched.

"There is no way of knowing how Clay would have stood up over 15 rounds," said Madison Square Garden matchmaker, Harry Markson. "All we know is he had a job to do, and he went out and did it. He looked terrific."

Pit River Indians

BURNEY—U.S. Forest Service spokesmen say Pit River Indians have rejected their demand that they evacuate a two-acre portion of Shasta-Trinity National Forest near here and remove a quonset hut they put up on the federal property.

Rangers met several hours Monday night around the big bonfire with the Indians outside the quonset hut, as drums throbbed in the background along with chants and warwhoops, said information officer Gerald W. Gauze.

Gauze said the Indians had been notified last Saturday to remove the hut by 6 p.m. Monday or face possible arrest on charges of trespassing, building without a permit and cutting timber on a national forest.

The meeting took place when the deadline expired and rangers told the Indians that 50 forest service workers would remove the hut themselves, backed up by sheriff's deputies, U.S. marshals, and National Park Service officers.

The Indians refused to budge, said Gauze.

"They seem pretty adamant about the white man taking their land," he said. "They don't appear to be really interested in talking about a sensible solution, although they're not anxious to be removed bodily from the site."

Leary Expelled From Lebanon

CAIRO—Dr. Timothy Leary, the American LSD advocate who is a fugitive from California, arrived in Cairo Tuesday. He had been expelled from Lebanon.

Leary carried a passport in the name of Martin Kenner. Egyptian airport authorities confirmed that the dark bespectacled Kenner was in fact Leary.

Accompanying Leary were Donald Cox, self-styled Black Panther field marshal; William Matnellus, another Black Panther, and Jenifer Dohrn, sister of Bernardine Dohrn, the Weatherman student leader who is on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives.

In an airport statement, Leary said: "We are struggling in the Middle East to gather information about the Palestinians and their struggle. We will carry this information back home to let our people know about the Palestinians legitimate rights."

The four are staying at the Airport Hotel awaiting the next flight to Algiers, scheduled for Thursday morning. Leary left Algiers last week after Algerian authorities refused to allow him to hold a news conference.

Chicanos Picketing At Lucky's

By KEN ENCINAS
Daily Staff Writer

The statewide lettuce boycott against Lucky Stores is on. Or is it?

Joe Lopez, director of the SJS Consumer Boycott Committee says, "the strike against Lucky's is on. It's getting Chicanos to come out and participate on the picket lines that's difficult."

RHETORIC

The Lucky Store at Seventh and Santa Clara streets is the scene of picketing by Chicanos on the weekends. "The reason we only picket on weekends is that many students are too busy during the week with their studies to participate."

Why then do only eight or 10 show up to picket on the weekends? Could it be that all that Chicano rhetoric about equality is just that, rhetoric.

"Many Chicano students would rather go to a flick or party on the weekends instead of picketing to help their brothers in the fields," said Lopez.

The purpose of the secondary boycott against Lucky Stores is to support those workers who are forced to go back to work in the fields in order to survive.

70 MILES

Lopez, from Salinas, stated, "it's happening to our people, their being oppressed, we are all being oppressed and it's happening less than 70 miles away."

Shoestrings

Club Formed

By KEN RAMSDELL
Daily Staff Writer

At SJS, there are a number of activities and organizations open to students. If one is inclined to the social atmosphere of a fraternity or sorority, that's here at SJS. If one wants to meet other

Friday Eve Halloween Dance Set

Country Weather and Together will get it on Friday, Oct. 30, in the College Union Ballroom with the help of the Crimson Madness light show for SJS' Halloween Dance. Tickets for the dance, which will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., are \$1.50.

Country Weather plays country-oriented rock music. They have appeared at Fillmore West and East and in Lake Tahoe as well as at San Jose City College.

The light show provided by Crimson Madness will utilize the whole ballroom in some way. Films, video tape and kaledioscope will be used with 22 projectors to create the light show. Crimson Madness, who is returning from Syracuse University to perform at SJS, has appeared at Fillmore West, the Family Dog, the Sky River Rock Festival and the National Student Association Convention in Minneapolis. Minneapolis.

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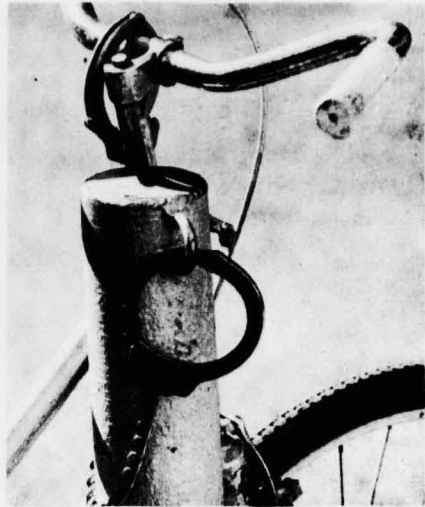
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Daily photo by Bill Lovejoy

Take Care of People At Half-Way Houses?

By SUE RAPP
Daily Staff Writer

How well qualified are half-way houses to take care of the people they house?

Ernest Sandaval, owner-operator of a four-house complex on 22nd Street said that half-way houses don't really have to be that well qualified.

The purpose of a half-way house is to offer its tenants food and lodging. "The people who stay at my place

don't need constant medical attention, they are not bed patients," he said.

PROFIT

However, Sandaval said, there are many cases where people are operating half-way house for the lucrative profit alone.

"Years of experience" have qualified him to run his board and care home efficiently, Sandaval said. He has been in the business for 14 years.

Sandaval's operation involves four houses. His tenants are 42 men and women who are mentally retarded. He is paid directly by the patient for room and board—not by the state.

Most of his tenants are on medication. The house employs a psychiatrist and a medical doctor who visit the house at least once a month to justify the patient's medication. None of the patients, however, are totally under a doctor's care.

PATIENTS

Many patients are under the guidance of a community liaison social worker—but there is no state agency that regulates their care, said Sandaval.

"Actually, my home is not a 'half-way' house," he said. "Half-way denotes the people living there will be there only a short time and then discharged."

"This is not the case, most of my people are long-term. They can not now, and probably never will be able to get along in society. Many of them will be here until they die," he said.

Sandaval is a member of the California Nursing Home Association, the Progress Home Association (an association of half-way house owners) and the Hope for the Mentally Retarded Association. In addition, he is active in Model Cities.

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Escort Service

No Walking Alone ?

By REINER KRATZ
Daily Staff Writer

Beginning Monday, SJS will provide its women students with an official escort service. According to the Office of Student Activities, the newly-formed service will be available Monday through Thursday from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Any woman desiring an escort to accompany her to her car or home may go to or call the escort service in the College Union Information Center. The phone numbers are 287-3572, and 294-6414, extension 2967.

CONFERENCE

During a conference on Oct. 22 with Ernest Quinton, SJS security chief; Ron Barrett, CU director; Phyllis Sutphen, assistant to the dean of Student Activities; Huck Hagenbuch, SJS student and originator of the escort service idea; student representatives of Spartan Shields, Circle K and Alpha Chi Omega and women students, a multitude of security and escort identification measures were proposed.

IDENTIFICATION

Escorts will be required to identify themselves with proper ID cards, driver's licenses, student body card

numbers and a description of their cars and license plates.

In addition, all escort identification records will be filed in the Office of Campus Security and the C.U. Information Center.

TRIAL SERVICE

According to Mrs. Sutphen, this first trial escort service will presumably

involve eight fraternities and men's service groups. Each group will then be on call once every two weeks.

The idea of an escort service evolved through a letter to the editor in the Spartan Daily on Oct. 9, in hopes of lessening the crime rate on campus and in the surrounding area.

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SJS Faces Dons in Soccer Crucial



BOOTERS IN ACTION—Bert Baldaccini (above) gets set to outmaneuver a Davis defender while Hadi Ghafouri (below left) and Joe Pimentel concentrate on moving the ball toward another Spartan goal.

-Daily photo by Wayne Salvatore



By MIKE CONLEY
Daily Sports Writer

When SJS soccer players faced the University of British Columbia two weeks ago they encountered their toughest foe of the year. Tonight at 8 o'clock in Kezar Stadium the Spartans will face an equally tough opponent, the University of San Francisco Dons.

Only this time it will be the real thing, the championship of the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference and a berth in the NCAA playoffs. At the present time SJS is leading the seven-team conference with a 4-0 record while USF follows with a 3-0 mark. A win tonight would cinch at least a tie for the Spartans as only California remains on their conference schedule.

INSIDE TRACK

Although coach Julie Menendez wouldn't say that the winner of the game would win the championship, he did admit that "the team that wins this game has the inside track at the conference title."

The Spartans and Dons met on three occasions last year, with USF winning two of the decisions. In the first game, USF took a 4-3 victory to win the San Jose State Invitational tournament while SJS bounced back to win the WCISC title with a 3-1 regular season triumph. The Dons then took a 3-1 decision

from the Spartans in their final meeting to earn a place in the NCAA semi-finals.

Both teams are ranked nationally by the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America, the Spartans fourth and the Dons eighth according to last week's rankings.

Menendez said of USF, "Every one of their players is a sound performer and they've had just as much experience as we have." He pointed out two Dons as being exceptionally talented, Alex Robostoff and Hans Friessen.

OLYMPIC PERFORMER

Robostoff, a forward, was a member of the U.S. Pan-American team in 1967, the U.S. Olympic team in 1968 and will also participate on the 1972 Olympic squad. Last year he scored a total of 23 goals for USF.

Working with Robostoff will be Friessen, another forward, who slammed 25 goals into opponents' nets last year. The two like to work together, and one of the keys to the Spartans' success will be cutting them off and forcing them to work independently.

In addition to stopping Robostoff and Friessen, the Spartans will be out to continue their own scoring rampage. In their first eight games, SJS has outscored their opponents 46-4 and have outshot them 286-59.

One of the reasons for the Spartan booters early success has been depth and a well-rounded scoring attack. Heading the attack are Tony Suffle and Hadi Ghafouri, each having poured nine goals past the opposing goalies. Edgar Podlesky and Andre Marechal have contributed seven each while Gary Alb follows with four. Other standouts on the front line are Bert Baldaccini and Joe Pimentel with three goals each.

STRONG DEFENSE

Perhaps the strongest part of the Spartan team is the defense. Continuously playing excellent soccer for SJS are the four fullbacks, Al Rodriguez, Eilif Trondsen, Bill Lauterbach and Jim Farthing. Together they present a formidable wall which the opposing offense must penetrate before getting to goalie Robin Parker.

Also playing very well recently have been halfbacks Peter Bogatsky and Brice Soriano.



SPARTAN DEFENDERS—Peter Bogatsky (above) and Bill Lauterbach (below) move in to take the ball away from a couple of Santa Clara attackers. The two will see plenty of action tonight against the USF Dons.

-Daily photo by Wayne Salvatore



Spartan J. V. Booters Battle USF at Kezar

The undefeated SJS junior varsity soccer team meets the University of San Francisco J.V.'s tonight at Kezar Stadium. The 6 p.m. game is a preliminary to the varsity clash.

The J.V.'s have five victories in as many contests this season. Wins came against Menlo College (1-0), Stanford J.V.'s (8-1), U.C. Santa Cruz varsity (1-0), West Valley College (6-4), and Santa Clara J.V.'s (11-0).

The leading scorer is freshman center-forward Tony Rosa, with 13 goals. Five of his total came against West Valley.

Zeljko Pavic coaches the 17-man squad. The assistant coach is Vigen Khachikian. Both were varsity players at SJS last fall. Pavic at half-back and Khachikian at goalie.

Coach Pavic feels he is working with a solid club. "This is the first year that we really have depth," he said. He emphasized that the so-called "reserves" have

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Intramurals

The results so far in the intramural touch football playoffs can be summed up in one word: "Penetration."

In the semi-finals for the All College title, Zoo got the call over DSP although the teams were tied 6-6 after the regular 72 plays and SAE won over the Pranksters after a scoreless deadlock.

Penetration in intramural circles refers to the number of times one team has crossed the other's 20-yard line. From this the winner is determined. According to Dr. Dan Unruh, director of intramurals, if the teams are tied after that, each squad will get four downs to move the ball from the opponent's 40-yard stripe.

So, for the All College title it'll be Zoo and SAE. These two teams, when they do play for all the marbles will not have to worry about the penetration rule. The championship game will be "sudden death."

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DeSica's 'Sunflower'

Italian Goulash

By TONY ROEGIERS
Daily Entertainment Writer
Vittorio De Sica has come up with something new to serve theatregoers in the

They spoiled it. They had to go ahead and pretend it had a plot.

The story line runs thus: A soldier meets a Neapolitan girl and makes love to her on a pebbly Mediterranean beach. Then he swallows her earring and they decide to get married to extend his leave.

Vittorio's delicacy is an Italian salad. He calls it "Sunflower."

The ingredients are simple and, although expensive, rather easy to use.

First rub a salad bowl with stale garlic. Then add three cups of frozen "Zivago." Stir in a thimble full of Peter Sellers love making and boil for two days or until all the flavor is gone.

Sprinkle liberally with World War I tin-types and hang out to dry.

When thoroughly aerated, dampen with a one-hour-long basset hound expression rendered by Sophia Loren and typical Marcello Mastroianni charm.

MEDIOCRE OVEN
In case the garlic is too strong, throw in a few cups of caviar. If the salad is too sharp, a soupcon of Italian extras will mellow it.

Combine all ingredients and bake for two hours in a mediocre oven.

When almost ready, fish out a wilted Sophia and Marcello and throw into separate garbage cans. Throw the garbage out in the presence of those eating the salad.

If anyone gags on this concoction, ask the headwaiter, Carlo Ponti, for another martini.

The unusual thing about "Sunflower" is that it was filmed. It would have been okay if they had just left it as a salad.



CELLMATES—Henry Thoreau play by Michael Santo and Bailey played by Larry Jenkins share a jail cell for a night when Thoreau refuses to pay a tax in support of the Mexican-American War in the play "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

—Daily photo by Tim Tittle

'Thoreau in Jail' Simplifies Life

By CHRIS LESLIE
Daily Entertainment Writer
You'll laugh, you'll want to cry, you'll be horrified, and you'll leave with a better understanding of America's first civil disobedient.

SJS Drama Department's production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" lives up to its claims. Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, playwrights, have shown Henry David Thoreau with an understanding that most people lack by reading a textbook.

Played against J. Wendall Johnson's barest grey setting, representative of the jail, and reinforced with pictures flashed against the screen, the play utilizes Thoreau's own recommendations for life: "Simplify, simplify, simplify."

TIME ELEMENT
The title only depicts the physical time element of the

play. Through the use of flashbacks the process of Thoreau's dissatisfaction with civilization, his retreat and return are told with feeling and sympathy.

What this play has to say is more important than how it is said. The main roles of Thoreau by Michael Santo, John, his brother, by Gary Ferrero and Ralph Waldo Emerson played by Joe Hanreddy are well done and done convincingly, as are all the parts. However, it is not noticed.

The script speaks to every person in the audience and everyone is too busy listening. When Henry answers Emerson's question why he is in jail with, "Waldo, why are you out of jail?" the audience seems to be asking itself the same question.

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Artistic Calendar

SJS students' works dress up the year in the 1971 Fine Arts Gallery Association (FAGA) calendar.

Fourteen paintings, photographs, line drawings and block prints by present or former students are reproduced in the calendar and sold in the bookstore for \$2.

Questions should be directed to Barbara Cassin, president of the association.

A membership application is also made available for those interested in joining FAGA. The fine arts center serves a large public, including thousands of school children.

Artists whose works are included are: Ronald Carraher, Mercy Durand, Robert Freimark, John De Vincenzi, Robert Collins, David Donoho, Charles Taylor, Marian Freeman, Majel Logan, John Hunter, Carol Beall, Joan Chesley and Barbara Cassin.



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Children

For the student who also happens to be a parent, the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department is offering a child care program.

Starting Nov. 2 and continuing through Nov. 30, the department will co-sponsor with volunteers from New College "A Preschool Experience" at Williams Street Park.

The month-long program is designed for children aged two to six and is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A fee of \$7 will be charged to cover afternoon snacks and materials. No meals will be provided, so each child is urged to bring a bag lunch.

Activities will include nature walks, arts and crafts, community awareness programs introducing the children to various community figures and institutions, songs and games, physical education and creative writing.

A qualified recreation leader will supervise activities at all times.

Registration will be held at the Williams Street Park building from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and 2 to 3:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday. Registration will be on a first serve basis, and the fee must be paid when registering.

Warm Welcome For Les Ballets

The warm welcome received by the students from Black Studies who toured Africa this summer was heartily reciprocated last Tuesday when students and faculty members of the Black Studies Department hosted a cultural supper for the performers of Les Ballets Africains.

The dance troupe which is currently touring the United States is from the Republic of Guinea.

Mamadou Sane, director of the ballet, spoke, commenting that Guinea is the home of every African throughout the world.

Sane went on to salute American black people as "the new African people." He expressed that black

people in other countries even though thousands of miles apart have the same relationship as far as world problems are concerned.

Sane concluded that when a home is a home no more, Africa is home, a place to go. The banquet-style supper, prepared by students and faculty members, consisted of various dishes of vegetables, African dishes and desserts.

Presently, the Black Studies Department is planning a Black Experience Week, Nov. 16-21, featuring a film festival, Pan-African Day, promoting true black awareness, an art festival, high-school day and a soul dance.

Anarchy-Topic Of Book Talk

The subject of this week's faculty book talk is anarchy and its reviewer says he is going to advocate it.

Dr. Philip Jacklin, assistant professor of philosophy, will review "Patterns of Anarchy" by Leonard I. Krimmerman at noon today in Cafeteria A and B.

Dr. Jacklin does not asso-

ciate anarchy with "chaos" but rather "a kind of organization in...which men are free."

Presently, he states, authority is primarily held within "collectivist bureaucracies—self-owned, self-perpetuating and absurdly directed to their own growth and maintenance."

'Obey Him'—Marriage Vows

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The children, men explained, were his seed and should also take his name. For only through the branding of women and children could the male gain immortality. There was no doubt, being physically obvious, who was the mother; but the male only knew he was the father when the woman told him so.

Until recently included in the marriage vows were the words "honor and obey him."

The next psychological step was to keep the woman busy in the home with work and many children. And without pay other than room and board. Taking care of children and working in the home took up most of the day and night. This effectively kept the woman from having any outside contact with the world.

If the woman did find time to be unfaithful she could lawfully be killed by her husband or publicly stoned to death. If the man was unfaithful the woman was told it was the nature of man and she must endure the burden.

Being locked up in the house the wife had little freedom or chances to become an individual. She could only be a secondary being through her husband. For he brought her her only contact with society. And he threw her the crumbs of civilization. Allowed to view life through a man's prejudices gave the women a distorted view of society. The husband was the looking glass for her. Whether the male chose to give her approval or disapproval was coldly calculated in favor of the man's world.

"Since the oppression of women has its cause in the will to perpetuate the family and to keep the patrimony intact, woman escapes complete dependency to the degree in which she escapes

from the family—Simone de Beauvoir in "The Second Sex."

In passing from father to husband, then, a woman's worth was measured through the will of male domination. Most women came to accept this distortion and measured themselves and other women through the values of men. Many women today are still hung up on men's values. Women have never established their own values, but

have been forced to accept the values men made for them.

And if a woman dared to rebel, well, there were laws to put her in her place.

"By complete possession and control women would be abased to the rank of a thing; but man aspires to clothe in his own dignity whatever he conquers and possesses. How to make the wife at once a servant and a companion is one of the problems he will seek to solve."—Simone de

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Economics were and are controlled by men. Religion was and is established and administered by men. The Bible was written and interpreted by men. The custom of marriage was

established by men for men. The laws were and are voted upon and written by men. And men had and do have the physical and political power. Women had little recourse. They had lost their freedom. It was and still is a man's world.

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Sociology Club, 1 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room.

Candidate Forum, 1:30 p.m., C.U. Loma Prieta, Virginia Shafer and John Vasconcellos.

German Club, 2 p.m., C.U. Diablo Room. Plans for Friday presentation.

Iranian Student Association, 2 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room.

Classic Film Series, 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Morris Dailey. "Ashes and Diamonds," A Polish film renaissance depicting the destruction of political fanaticism. In Polish with English subtitles.

Occupational Therapy Club, 4 p.m., HB 301. Important! All come to help decide the structure and activities of the O.T. Club.

ExC: Seminar on Nonviolence, 7 p.m., Jonah's Wail. Subject: "Cesar Chavez and nonviolence."

Flying Aces, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Montalvo Room.

Lecture, Grape Boycott Committee, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Ballroom. Dolores Huerta to speak.

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