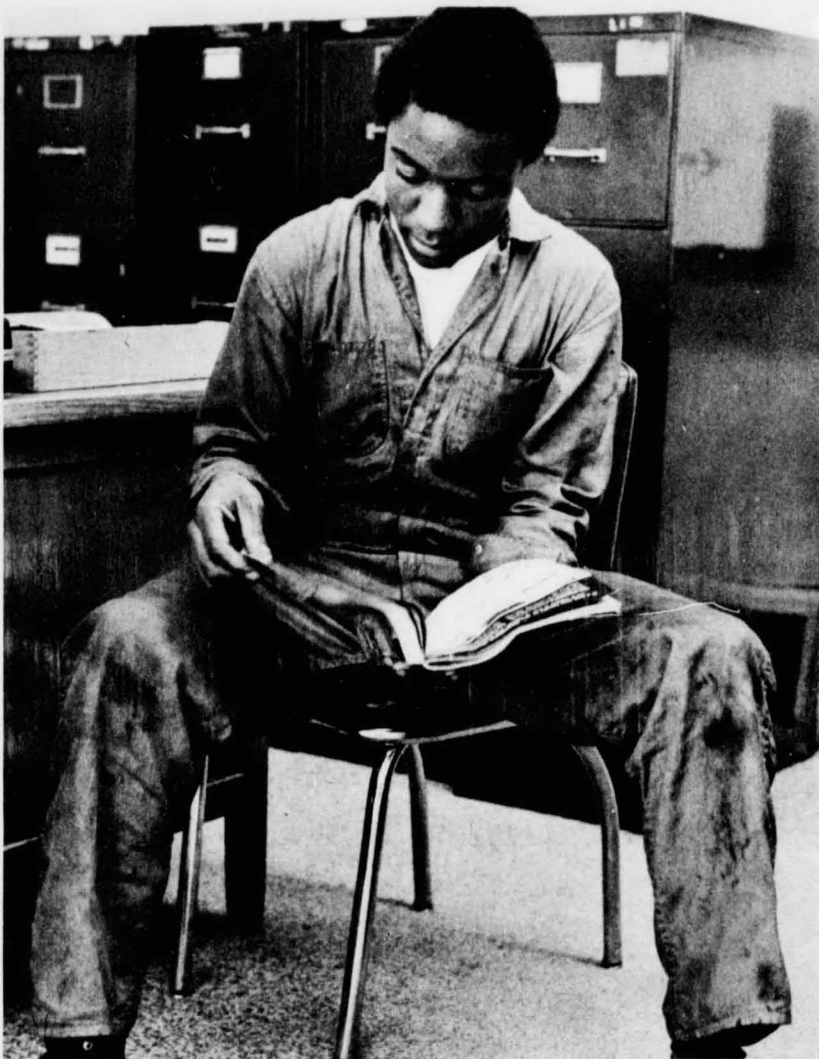


Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934



Dave Hillman

New lifestyle ahead

Learning social graces and developing good reading habits are stressed at Job Corps centers. When trainees have problems or are confused as to what they want in life, trained counselors are on duty at all times to give advice or to listen.

Job Corps center puts on the 'polish'

By MINGO MAZZEI
Daily Feature Writer

In a very middle-class neighborhood on Pierce Street in San Francisco stands a huge three-story Victorian house that is "home" five days a week for 35 Job Corps trainees, aged 18-21.

The center, directed by Lee Diggs, is what he refers to call "a different type of Job Corps center." It serves as a model for the Job Corps center proposed for South 11th Street in San Jose.

The "young men," as Diggs refers to call them, live in a family type arrangement during the week days. Teaching them the social graces is the main concern for Diggs and his small staff of counselors. At least one counselor is on duty 24 hours a day.

"Many officials in the Job Corps feel I'm too strict with the boys," stated Diggs, "but I feel that they must learn what the real world is all about."

The rough discipline Diggs referred to is rigorous. Tardiness is not excused, no matter how slight.

"How late were you last night?" Diggs asked one of the trainees during dinner Monday night.

"One minute" was the response.

"Late is late," Diggs replied, "when you're out punching a time clock the boss doesn't care how slight it is. You're still late."

Contrary to what most people think about Job Corps, the trainees are not taught a skilled vocation at the center.

"All we're here for," said Diggs, "is to instill a proper attitude in them and to polish them up so that they will be presentable to an employer."

After the boys have been "recycled," they train at the centers around the city. During this time they are paid \$80 a week by Job Corps. \$50 of this goes into a savings account.

After his training period is up, the trainee is placed into a job and, together with a Job Corps worker, finds an apartment. For the next thirteen weeks he is watched and counseled by the Job Corps people until they are satisfied that he is settled in his work.

During the training session, a tight schedule is kept on the young men. They have to sign in each morning before they leave for their training center and must sign in each night before they return. They also have to sign in and out for the weekends when they go home.

"The reason for such a tight restriction is that it protects the boys. We know where they are every minute of the day so if any trouble arises we can make sure and prove that it wasn't them," said Diggs.

The center, which has been in operation for 18 months, is fashioned after a home environment. All of the boys have responsibilities in keeping the house clean and the floors polished. Kitchen clean-up is an occasion for all hands pitching in.

Diggs expressed excitement about the new center in San Jose. "It's going to be the finest center ever, and I told the Job Corps people that it should be made a point to put only those people in the center that will take care of it."

Diggs feels that the effect of college students on the Job Corps trainees and vice-versa will be slight, if at all. "They'll never see them," he stated. The house in San Francisco welcomes visitors at any time and without an appointment. Visitors are given a tour of the entire house, from the office area to the bathrooms upstairs and are free to ask any questions.

Angela's lawyers vow to appeal venue change

Compiled from Associated Press

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. -- Angela Davis' defense attorneys vowed to appeal yesterday's court order which transfers the black militant's trial from the Marin County courthouse to Santa Clara County and possibly to San Jose.

Although originally seeking a transfer out of Marin County, attorneys for the avowed communist stated "Miss Davis cannot get a fair trial in Santa Clara County."

"Our surveys already indicate intense racial prejudice in that county," said chief defense attorney Howard Moore Jr.

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason ordered jurisdiction moved to San Jose in 10 days but did not set a trial date.

"The court finds a reasonable likelihood Miss Davis cannot obtain a fair trial in Marin County," he stated.

Although Judge Arnason has ordered the trial moved to San Jose, the assistant Marin County clerk said the presiding judge there has the power to move the trial even to another county or to a branch of the Santa Clara Superior Court in nearby Palo Alto.

Presiding Judge John Rancanelli of Santa Clara County said the trial's location would depend on many factors such as "public interest value."

Both defense and prosecution attorneys said they were not surprised at the transfer.

The ruling ends 10 months of pre-trial hearings here under heavy police guard, only one courtroom away from the one where Judge Harold Haley and four other persons were kidnaped Aug. 7, 1970.

The judge and three of his abductors were killed in a blaze of gunfire, and Miss Davis stands accused of helping plot the crime. She faces murder, kidnap, and conspiracy charges.

Neither the prosecution nor defense would comment on when Miss Davis may be moved to one of the Santa Clara County jails from her 6 by 7 foot jail cell here.

The 27-year-old black revolutionary sat intently, clutching a black shawl and not speaking as the judge issued his order.

Her lawyers had argued it would be impossible for an impartial jury to be picked from residents in the same county where the shootings took place.

"We definitely will challenge the change in venue," said Moore, adding a petition will be filed "in two or three days."

"Marin was the worst place, but the other place (Santa Clara County) isn't much better," he told newsmen. Although there is a large Chicano

population in Santa Clara County, the U.S. census reported that only 1.1 per cent of all residents are black.

Chief Prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. said the trial would probably not begin until after Jan. 1. He said he believed San Jose, a city of 450,000, was picked "because it's out of the main stream of publicity."

Harris said it's up to the California Supreme Court to decide whether Arnason, the seventh judge in the case, will continue to preside.

Court costs estimated at \$5,000 a day will continue to be paid by Marin County, officials said.

However, the trial could cost Santa Clara County taxpayers "several thousands of dollars in security costs."

Howard Campen, Santa Clara County executive, exclaimed "Oh, My God!" when informed of the trial shift yesterday morning.

He predicted the trial would be "protracted," and would cost Santa Clara County taxpayers "several hundreds of thousands of dollars. We obviously will have to assign special accommodation for her detention."

Campen said that besides special arrangements for "her protection," there would have to be arrangements to protect bailiffs and other court personnel.

Judge Rancanelli said security could be a considerable problem in the Davis trial.

"The whole aspect of necessary security will have to be explored," he said. He added he was "quite certain" additional security measures would have to be taken, but would not speculate on what they might be.

Judge Arnason denied Miss Davis' lawyers' request to prevent a jury from seeing items the FBI seized from her car, from her apartments in Los Angeles and Florida, and from a motel room in New York where she was arrested.

The defense had argued these items were seized illegally, but the judge disagreed.



Angela Davis

Fate of student-run TV show decided today

The fate of the Radio and Television News Center's (RTNC) proposed budget rests with the Associated Students Council at today's 3:30 meeting.

At last Thursday's meeting of the special allocations board, RTNC was hit by the board's refusal to recommend the proposed budget of \$4,023.98 to the A.S. council. The board also recommended the selling of RTNC's \$6,000 sound-on-film camera.

RTNC needs the money to put together "Update," a 30-minute news program on KTEH, a channel 54, Friday evenings at 9. The programs are produced by journalism students.

According to Peter Georgianni, A.S. treasurer, and special allocations board member, the reasons for denial by the special allocations board include:

The A.S. treasury has only \$16,000 remaining for the semester and to allocate one fourth of it to one department would be unreasonable.

The program, he claimed, reaches only a minute portion of the 25,000 enrolled students.

"The Special Allocations Board is only concerned with the screening of requests," said Georgianni. The A.S. council allocates the money.

The Special Allocations Board is composed of seven members: Andy McDonald, A.S. council finance officer; Mike Buck, A.S. president; George Watts, student affairs business manager; George Gnesteloff, A.S. council advisor; Pete Georgianni, A.S. treasurer; Steve Takakuwa, A.S. vice president; and Brian Flaherty, A.S. council member.

The sound-on-film camera was originally bought for RTNC with funds from the A.S. treasury in 1968.

The only source of income to the RTNC at the present time is the funding from the A.S. treasury. The department is searching for an alternative means to support its 30-minute newscast.

"We are in the process of asking different people for money," said John Rooney, RTNC news editor. "We're still waiting."

Eclipse

Eclipse, the magazine supplement to the Spartan Daily, makes its fall debut today. Containing a variety of feature articles, it is produced by SJS journalism students.

City Council to review Grand Jury report Friday

By CELESTE ZUFFI
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose City Council will meet in a closed session Friday to review the findings of the Grand Jury investigation of the shooting death of black IBM research chemist, John Henry Smith, Jr. Sept. 19.

Mayor Norman Mineta said at Monday's city council meeting that these findings will be revealed to the public in the council chambers following the closed session.

When Mayor Mineta reported the council would meet in a closed session, he was met with an angry demand from some members of the audience, who wanted that session to be open to the public.

Mervin Reeves, chairman of the John Smith, Jr. ad hoc committee, told the council "we want no more suspicious behind-the-door activity."

In response, Mayor Mineta ex-

plained the council is allowed to go into a closed session when matters of personnel are being discussed.

Smith was shot by police officer Rocklin Wooley following an argument over a traffic violation.

The district attorney last week completed an investigation of events surrounding Smith's death. He presented his findings to the Grand Jury Tuesday of last week.

Mineta said the Grand Jury is expected to conclude its investigation today.

At Monday's council meeting, council members heard a letter from Aaron Harris, chairman of the citizen's review board to investigate the Police Department, which suggested the Grand Jury had compromised its own regulations which call for closed proceedings.

Harris' letter stated the only wit-

ness to Smith's shooting was questioned by the Grand Jury in the presence of Darrell Richter and Robert Watts, two off-duty policemen also present on the scene the night Smith was killed.

Harris' letter suggested that "such action constitutes a public witness of the investigation."

Monday night, members of the audience repeated the three demands they presented to the council for the past six weeks.

These include the proposed firing of Police Chief Robert Murphy; the requested suspension of officers Wooley, Richter, and Watts; and the formation of independent citizens review board to investigate the S.J. Police Department.

City Manager Thomas Fletcher again refused to acknowledge these demands until the investigation by the Grand Jury is completed.

Editorial

Funding principle asked

(Editor's note: This is the last in a two-part editorial concerning the controversial issue of student funding of "instructionally related programs.")

Our student president, Mike Buck, has fashioned his entire administration around the concept that students should not use their fees to support any "instructionally related programs."

Buck claims the money would be better spent establishing an economic base for student co-op ventures (housing, a foodstore, a bookstore) in the community.

We explained in yesterday's editorial that we would heartily welcome state funding of instructionally related programs, as Buck has proposed. But realistically we know such money is not forthcoming.

Because this is true, we believe Buck must abandon his devil-may-care approach to the problem.

The A.S. president repeatedly has said he cannot make value judgments as to which educational programs should continue to receive student funds and which should not. So he simply chooses to stop funding them all. But Buck should realize that his very actions constitute one large value judgment—he is sacrificing existing instructional programs for his vague and, as we showed yesterday, impractical social proposals.

Obviously the merits of each instructional program will be difficult to determine. However, a general principle must be devised to make such judgment possible.

We propose two factors in such a principle: First, how many students does the activity affect? Second, how important is the program to the college curriculum.

The Spartan Daily is a prime example of the first part of the principle. The three-unit class directly affects 75 students—50 journalists and 25 advertising staff members. But indirectly, the

Daily serves a 10,000 student circulation—not including those who read the Daily second-, third-, or fourth-hand.

The second factor—how the program affects the curriculum—is a bit tougher to define. Here we are concerned with what a reputable college should offer its students.

For example, it might be argued that the Music Department's choir and chorus perform before a relatively small number of students. And many times they sing before off-campus crowds throughout the state, in performances not affecting SJS at all.

The same could be said of "minor" sports such as judo, soccer or water polo.

But live performances before diverse audiences, and intercollegiate contests between sports teams are essential to modern instruction of music and athletics. Learning to sing without an audience is like learning to teach without ever facing children. Likewise, a soccer student hardly can become a good coach unless he has faced the best of his field. And you cannot become a modern broadcaster if you are forced to work with equipment meant for an earlier era.

We are not trying to make our own judgments about these programs. We understand it is a tough problem. We are merely posing questions that perhaps haven't yet been asked. We are simply asking Buck and student council to evaluate instructional programs according to a realistic basic principle.

Help in this complex task should come directly from the students through referendums. It is your money, and we believe you should be in on such crucial decisions. We were promised such referendums last year and we hope Buck does not betray our trust.



"Let's set it off under here...where it'll do some good!"

Letters to the editor

Reader in need of help

Editor:

I am a new student on this campus and am still kind of lost in some aspects.

Why is it that the Spartan Daily does not have some kind of answer man, along the lines of a "Playboy advisor" or "Dear Abbey" for students who seek answers to questions, which they think should be made public?

I have heard so much about ecology around California, yet that's about all. I don't see much action. I hear this is the first college to offer an environmental studies degree, yet I don't see much being done about the campus environment, except for more concrete being laid down.

I was wondering if it would be possible to set up a recycling center at the rear (?) door of the student union. There is so much trash being handled out there it would be nice to see that trash recycled into something better or worse, whatever, just to save a tree or two.

I do not have the time like most students, yet I think there are a substantial number of students on campus who would be willing to carry their trash there. Is this something that can be done or is this "New" America lots of talk and no action.

Going on to other things, why is it that a student is forced to pay an activities fee each semester and yet there has been only one dance that I know of. Do we all have to be jock fans to get our money's worth?

Where can a person go to buy food by the cases at near wholesale prices? I have many more

questions, but first could someone answer these few and then start doing and getting results.

Arturo de la Cerda

Care homes leading issue

Editor:

Fear is the greatest note ever uttered to arouse public interest. Without fear, people remain indifferent to inferior groups. If the long-hairs prove to have capable leadership in the controversial care home issue, they can continue with citizen support to greater revolution.

The general tone of the opposition to the care home system indicates that Agnew State Hospital emptied a flood of dangerous persons on an unsuspecting public. Agnew State Hospital has every right to point the finger of guilt at Gov. Reagan due to the political pressure to place people on community care finance.

Many psychiatrists make the same mistake as political leaders do. They both depend on environment to accomplish an automatic response of psychic change. The abuse that exists in the care home system should be investigated and corrected.

The real issue is not student housing or who will get rich from the installation of sprinkler systems. The real issue is "Off Care Home People" and off to where? Montye Rivera
MI careerist

Council's Corner

By Tom Peacock

Academic Council

Monday, the Budget and Plant Committee met for one of its normally dull meetings. But it was far from boring.

Earlier this year it was mentioned that all faculty members must give a pound of flesh before receiving their monthly paycheck. This was mentioned as a rather liberal and minimal policy, as set forth by the State Board of Trustees. But it seems that this institutions' own Shylock has interpreted this policy quite conservatively.

Minimal is, it would seem, a word meaning as little as possible. Concerning payroll certification, minimal should be nothing new over previous policies, if possible. The trustees only want assurance that professors complete their responsibilities and rightfully so. But this is already achieved by departmental verification, as set down in Title V.

The policy set down by the Executive Office causes more paperwork, more man-hours, more frustration, and more dissent. It achieves nothing that is not already achieved. Any professor cheating on his payroll will probably continue to do so whether he must sign his name in verification or not.

This policy may not sound important to students, but imagine

it being brought down to the student level. Would you welcome being graded on your attendance only? You would be at school every day but you probably wouldn't learn very much and you probably wouldn't spend much time outside of class.

At next Monday's Academic Council meeting, this subject will be of prime importance. Anyone desiring to speak their opinion should contact their respective faculty or student representative.

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

Mano a Mano

By Pedro Mario Michel

What are the things that Chicanos are doing now at SJS? What the devil is going on around here anyway? Where are all the Chicanos? En donde esta mi Gente? Why are Chicanos so cold around here? No quiren decir Hi? Estos batos son mas frios? Que tienen pies? Esta son cuestiones que se ha oido en la cafeteria? Pues que vamos hacer? En donde estan los parties?

There is going to be a benefit fund raising party for the Casa Mecha. The proceeds will be used for the students for unexpected emergencies such as books, food, etc. The donation is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple. Everyone is to bring their own bottle. The date is Friday, Nov. 5 at 694 S. 2nd St. from 8 p.m. - ?

La Raza Unida had a big cosa last Saturday. They all went out to Gardner barrio and went door to door soliciting votes. After this endeavor they all went over to Lloyds on Twelfth Street and had an out-of-sight party. The bands were choice, especially Chorrizo, which is composed of SJS Chicanos. Frank, the singer, is really good, as was Lloyd on his ax.

The party (La Raza Unida) is a Chicano political thing. It began in Texas, where a group of students got fed up with the system and decided to take it over. The target was Crystal City, Texas.

Since there was a predominant brown population, they captured the city council, which, in turn, did a cool thing for us. Now the party is attempting to become the fifth political party in California, which could cast deciding votes in not only state elections but also in national elections. California's huge electoral vote is a choice objective for politicians.

Since we are the largest minority in the southwest, politicians want us. La Raza is saying "To hell with you. The streets of our barrios are still eaten with holes." The goal of the party and of Mecha is initially to become an official party with 100,000 registrations. A prime objective is the changing of political affiliation from Democrat to Chicano.

In other events, Rosemary Davilla would like to know if there are Chicanos with kids who want to start a place where students can leave their Chicannitos and also visit them during class breaks. Call 225-5702 or 259-5062. This idea sounds good. At least we won't be like the system and its baby sitters. Chicano Power is our kids. Bueno hastal rato, Gente. Today is strike day... All power to the Raza and our friends!

Staff Comment

President or businessman?

By ADENRELE IPOSU

The vigorous attempt by A.S. president Mike Buck to cut off part of student funds to finance student housing, food co-ops, student legal-aid and student-run bookstore probably stems from his election promise to raise the status of students and see to it that students have a say in everything that affects them.

According to the A.S. president, students are first-class citizens outside the college community but second-class citizens when on campus.

His proposed projects are laudable, but the magnitude of the projects in relation to more than \$251,000 of student funds from which he expects to build a "solid economic base to work from" make the issue a matter of enlightened self-interest on his part and those members of his administration who support the projects.

The term "vested interest groups," used to push the idea of cutting off funds from the instructionally related programs of the Intercollegiate Athletic Department, the Spartan Daily, and Music Department, applies more to his proposed projects.

Student population on any campus is too transient to embark on "vested interest" projects like student housing and food co-ops.

It is grim to contemplate that the A.S. president has the power to "commandeer" student body funds in this fashion.

Buck at one of his weekly press conferences, said, "Being a student is one of the few 24 hour-a-day jobs I can think of."

The A.S. president definitely has a sharper appetite for business rather than student government.

Spartan Daily

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"A country, like an individual, has dignity and power only in proportion as it is self-informed."

--William Ellery Channing

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Staff Comment

Oh my god!--dirty books

By PEGGY SOMERS

Wow, the Spartan Daily is running stories about porno book stores. Yes, those dirty little men with dirty little minds who sell dirty little books to dirty old men.

The only catch is that our own mild-mannered reporter has written that customers are not just dirty old men, but clean-cut college students and middle-class business men and--heaven forbid--they are often married.

Why, the average clean-cut college student who has never been inside an "adult" book store, even on a dare, may ask, would this be so?

Maybe it's because you have to be 21-years-old to go into one of those little stores, and maybe it's because they have poster paper covering the windows so you can't peek in.

Or, it could be because anything of "redeeming social value," as decided by the Supreme Court, is anything which doesn't show anything resembling humans partaking in sexual intercourse--and store patrons don't want to be redeemed.

In Sweden, all restrictions have been lifted for some time on pornographic pieces--and any drugstore is stocked full of lewd and immoral pictures of bodies doing whatever comes natural--or unnatural, for that matter.

And, according to reports, the only big buyers are tourists from other countries--notably, American. Because they can't buy the same at home unless they enter the forbidden door of a porno book store.

Americans are being treated like kids when it comes to human flesh. It's that old look-but-don't-

touch--and-then-only-if-you're-old-enough approach. Puritans among us believe that if such things are put behind poster-covered windows, such things will contaminate only those who are already "that way."

On the other hand, maybe if I walked into a drug store and saw a variety of 57 different magazines, all of which I knew would show me everything there is to know about sex and more, I wouldn't really be interested in looking. I would pick up a copy of Time.

Spartan Daily

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'A scream is your best weapon'

Local crime 'common'

By LEE DICKASON
Special to the Daily
"Remember that this is downtown San Jose and not the suburbs of Redwood City," SJS Security Patrolman John Lux told dorm residents at Allen Hall recently. Speaking on living conditions in the city, Lux elaborated on dangers facing students living near campus in an area he referred to as "a near slum."

"Downtown San Jose has the highest crime rate in Santa Clara

County," he said. The rate of thefts, rape and assault has risen sharply in the last two years, and according to Lux, "the police are having a hard time handling it." Regarding dorm living, Lux warned, "Girls should not be walking alone after dark. Always walk in pairs or with a guy. Remember that a scream is your best weapon."

Lux also suggested locking the door every time a student leaves his dorm room.

Because of the high residence hall theft rate, Lux now patrols each dorm once a night looking for suspicious characters and possible resident carelessness. "Usually I walk through both wings on each floor of the brick dorms and work with another officer when I go through West Hall," Lux ex-

plained.

Bicycle theft also runs high near the campus, but, Lux pointed out, "The return rate is much higher, about 80 per cent, if the bikes are licensed with the San Jose city code number stamped on them."

Cars should be parked in the parking garage, since it is well lighted and patrolled by the SJS Security Police, Lux

said.

"I'm not looking for a reason to bust you," Lux commented when asked about dorm drug use.

He assured the students officers do not patrol the dorms in search of drug users, but added that he and other officers have the right to make arrests. "If I feel there is enough evidence to base an arrest on I will have to do

it," he said.

Security officers do not have the right to enter a student's room without permission unless they have obtained a search warrant, Lux declared.

He said officers would first knock and ask the suspect for permission to search the room, but "if you won't let me in, I might get a little suspicious."

Former SJS student found sane in murder

Former SJS student Emile A. Thompson was found Monday to have been legally sane when he shot to death a San Jose police officer.

Thompson now faces either life imprisonment or death in the gas chamber.

The decision on the sanity of the former penology and New College student was reached

by an all-white jury of six men and six women after five and a half hours of deliberation.

The trial's penalty phase has been set for this morning at 9:30. Leo Himmelsbach, deputy district attorney, has indicated he will ask

for the death penalty.

Thompson was convicted Oct. 22 of firing four bullets into Officer Richard Huerta, a man he had never seen before, as the officer sat in his squad car writing a traffic citation for a motorist.

Charles Schulz to come to SJS

Charles M. Schulz, who created the famous "Peanuts" cartoon strip, will lecture Nov.

19 at noon in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Schulz is the second guest of the Presidential Speakers Forum, originated by SJS Pres. John Bunzel. Rep. Pete McCloskey was the first speaker of the series.

The speech is free and co-sponsored by the SJS Department of Journalism and Advertising. Schulz first began drawing "Peanuts" characters for the St. Paul Pioneer Press in 1948. That cartoon strip was titled "Li'l folks" and was changed to the present name by the United Feature Syndicate in 1950.

Now Schulz earns \$300,000 annually from the strip and related "Peanuts" enterprises. The characters appear in 700 newspapers in North America and 70 papers in other parts of the world.

News Briefs

Harris speech

Aaron Harris will discuss the killing of John Henry Smith by San Jose policeman Rocklin Wooley in a speech at the Jewish Student Center, 47 S. Fifth St., tonight at 7:30.

Harris is the leader of a citizen's review board investigating the San Jose Police Department.

Seminar slated

Stanford University's Dr. William Eisinger will discuss "Isolation of Organelles Involved in Cell Synthesis of plants" at a seminar in S258 today at 1:30 p.m.

THE RULE

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- Jet Engine Pollution
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November 2 - 4

A SJS Student Publication

Underground man to retire

He talks of steam generators and chillers, and at one time knew every valve and utility line running under the SJS campus.

Victor Jansen, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds here for two years and chief engineer in that department for 27 years before that, knows and loves his job--and on retirement has only to say, "There's never been a Monday morning when I didn't want to come to work."

Jansen is all set to retire in December after 29 years on the job, and a retirement party in his honor will be held at Zorba's Restaurant in San Jose Nov. 12.

As assistant superintendent, Jansen is familiar with such unseen campus necessities as electrical wiring, and the 1,368-foot walkway-sized tunnel which has been under construction for two years.

Has being the underground man for all those years bored Jansen?

"No," he answered emphatically. "Every day is different. I just wish everyone were as happy at their jobs as I am at mine."

He noted that he and superintendent Byron Bollinger watch over some 250 employees who do everything from keeping the grass cut to repairing the plumbing.

Jansen would admit to being nothing more than a man happy in his job and looking forward

to retirement after working hard.

"If more people were like me," he said, "This would be a much happier world."

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Broncos on tap tonight

SJS playoff chances still alive

The SJS soccer team will try taking another game step toward a post-season playoff berth when it travels cross-town to meet the Santa Clara Broncos tonight at Buck Shaw Stadium.

Game time for the conference affair is 8 p.m.

"If we can win the three remaining contests on our schedule, we will have a good opportunity to receive an NCAA Regional berth," said Spartan coach Julie Menendez earlier this week. The Broncos, of course, are at the top of the "must-beat" list.

"Santa Clara is improving each week and could give us a real struggle tonight," said Menendez.

The Broncos are currently 4-3 overall and 0-2 in West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference play, losing to Stanford and California.

Forward Tony Tebbett is the Broncos' top

threat and will be tough to hold scoreless as Mendendez noted. One player, however, does not make a team.

The Spartans, now 9-2-1 on the year after coming off last week's impressive 3-0 win over UOP, would like a repeat performance of last year's 2-1 SJS win.

A win for SJS would enhance the good

chances the Spartans already have for the upcoming playoffs. At the moment, SJS is ranked third in the western regional standings behind UCLA and USC. Chico State is just behind the Spartans in fourth. The playoffs will invite four teams.

While the varsity is moving ahead toward post-season play, the

SJS junior varsity will probably have to sit home and wait for next year despite a fine record.

The SJS JV's won their eighth victory of the year last week with an 11-1 trouncing of Sacramento State. Unfortunately for the JV's,

there aren't any post-season tournaments to play in.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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CARE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE PROBLEMS? P/R mgr & artists needed for new recycling center. Bob c/o Recycling Ass. of Amer. phone 287-9803 or 371-6680.

LIFT YOUR SPIRITS! Join a college-age BALLET class at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Basic "musts" for the beginning dancer. Phone 267-1331 or 246-6675.

ENCOUNTER-SENSORY AWARENESS. Humanist Community of S.J. Fri. Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Contr: \$2. 738 No. 2nd, phone: 294-5017

BEER - Beer is only \$1.00 for a 48 oz. pitcher at the good old Scotland Fish & Chips, 17 E. Santa Clara St. (next to Ross Atkins) open until either 9 p.m. or until the last customer goes home, every Fri. & Sat.

GESTALT CARNIVAL. Amontage of fantasy, body movement, sensory awareness, encounter, Gestalt, etc. A natural high \$15 contr. includes 2 meals. 10am-10 pm. Sat. Nov. 13. Humanist Community of San Jose, P.O. Box 881 S.J. 95106. Phone: 294-5017

FRIDAY FLICKS See George C. Scott in "Patton" 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Daley Aud. 50c admission.

BRIDGE PLAYERS: If you want to play duplicate bridge, contact Patrick Wiley at the College Union. 289-9894.

WANTED: People interested in sharing expenses at ski cabin near Heavenly valley \$25/mo. 5 mo. contract. Call Randy 353-2881

WEEKEND SEMINAR being offered at site of International Ideal City Project in Mendocino. Purpose: to learn, to share, to live. Call 275-9965 in S.J.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'63 TR-4 Wire wheels, Radio, Heater \$695. '62 CHEV-Very good condition. New tires 2-dr. \$325. Call Tom: 736-7241

'67 KARMAN GHIA-new tires, good condition. Make an offer. Call Glenn: 287-2786

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FOR SALE (3)

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EUROPE FURN. High quality piano, Pres. desk, washer, sew mach. T.V., stove, baby's furn., Bookcases, bdrm set, tble. & chrs., 70 VW Call 246-6257

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BEAUTIFULLY DEVELOPED ROOMING HOUSE, with separate private cottage. A chance to live for free and earn considerable yearly equity. 1-1/2 blocks from campus 489 S. 7th St. Ph. 293-8656

CLEARANCE SALE 10/27 thru 11/3. Up to 75% off! Clothes Horse Boutique: 36 S. First St.

ORGAN Baldwin console plus separate Leslie Speaker, antique white, Xint. cond. \$1200. 294-3772 aft. 6.

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HELP WANTED (4)

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HOME ADDRESSERS NEEDED: Work spare time while attending school. For application & details write 12822 Arroyo de Arguello, Saratoga, CA. 95070

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TELEPHONE WORK Need 6 students to introduce fantastic new product into San Jose area. Complete home training. Must be available 2 hrs a day. High income potential! Call Sandra Lunt: 247-6257

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SALESMAN-distributor for large selection 8-track stereo tapes, all kinds, up-to-date. 1/3 cost of factory tapes. Send name, address and phone box 3113 Albuquerque, New Mexico 87119.

HELP WANTED: FULL OR PART TIME. IDEAL HOURS for students. For appointment call: 269-3161 between 8:30 AM - 10:30 PM/4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

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TELEPHONE girls needed for real estate co. M-F 5-9 PM \$2.50/hr. no selling. 247-5221 after 3:00.

HOUSING (5)

FOR RENT! 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Apt. w/w carpets, A/EK w/pool. \$115, \$150, & \$180 p/mo. Centrally located 3 miles from campus just off Almaden Expwy. 2445 Rinconada Dr. Mgr. Apt. #1. No children or pets. Unfurnished. Call before 9 P.M. 266-1613. Quiet area, conducive for studious individuals.

NEED FEMALE to share house on S. 11th St. Two bks from campus. Own room. \$60 mo. 410 S. 11th St. Call Carol or Nick at 286-3481 anytime.

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FREE ROOM & BOARD for girl over 18 yrs. old as a companion to individual with speech difficulty. Near campus. Call Robert: 298-2308

GIRLS: Furnished apartment \$120 455 So. 10th bl-in-kitchen, modern. 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. 292-1327.

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MALE ONLY- Single room, kitchen priv. Clean man only. 115 So. 14th S.J. Phone: 286-2704

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE 1 BDRM. unfurnished apt. across from Pruneridge Golf Course. (West Side Santa Clara) Phone: 241-3555 or 241-1769

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Must be neat, student. \$63 per mo. Own room in house. Close to campus. Call Joyce 293-4217 (after 5 pm)

TWO CHRISTIAN GIRLS need 3rd roommate to share large attractive 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. Close to school. \$68/mo. Call Diane 293-1597

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DORM CONTRACTS FOR SALE. Royce Hall. Call 294-2910. Ask for Joy or Jan room 307.

ROOM: Male student. Lrg, sunny upstairs room (w/linens) Non-smoker Avail. Nov. 6 Phone: 293-2711

Want to partially sublet apt. to mature responsible person 25 or over. Part. furn. 1 bdrm. 8 bks./SJS. Much privacy. Will consider male. \$80/mo. 275-0222 or 738-1558, Patti

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FRIDAY FLICKS See George C. Scott in "Patton" 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Daley Aud. 50c admission.

HUGE 1 bdrm. Apt. Ideal for roommates 1/2 block from SJS. Pet or Infant OK. 439 S. 4th St. 293-3762.

LGE 3 bdrm. House \$275/mo. \$25 cleaning dep/per. person. Enclosed porch, 2-car garage. 611 So. 10th St. 292-6723.

FREE RENT for two liberal females. Share 4 bdrm. house in Sunnyvale. Good music, good vibrations, good people. 245-5524 Eves.

ROOM FOR MEN/STUDENTS-Double, quiet, comfortable, with kitchen privileges, in private home. 146 S. 14th St. San Jose. Call 286-3025

3 bdrm. \$150, expensive new shag & drapes, East Foothills near Almaden Rock & White. 118 Nancy Lane 251-9209

UP, DIV. ENG. MAJ. would like to share a house with others in Los Gatos area or any other quiet, pleasant area by Nov. 10. Need yard for lovable Samoyed dog as well. Call 354-1923 or collect (415) 365-6427, Ren.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT 2 bdrm., \$225/mo. 160 S. 12th St., Phone 297-1242 Available now.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST WOMEN'S GOLD BRACELET Watch near Educ. bldg. or adjacent parking lot. Call 964-0496 aft. 6 pm Sandra Lunt: 247-6257

REWARD! Lost bkb. Lab. male at 7th Santa Clara w/2 white marks on chest. "Nicky" 5 mo. old. Call 293-9023.

A GREEN BACK PACK was taken from 7th St. Courts. I need my Econ. book and especially my notes!! Call: 269-5407. Ask for Vince. I'm willing to pay.

PERSONALS (7)

CENSUS TAKING ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH at 55 W. Fernando St. S.J. In dire need of volunteer help to take census of the Parish, regardless of denomination. If interested please contact the rectory at 292-4124 or 297-1888 & leave name & telephone for further info.

I MAKE CAST GOLD AND SILVER wedding bands and other jewelry, all one of a kind. If you have unusual desires in this area call me at 354-8804 or come by Old Town in Los Gatos afternoons Wednesday through Saturday. George Larimore

FRIDAY FLICKS See George C. Scott in "Patton" 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Daley Aud. 50c admission.

FOR RENT OF 2 bdrm. Apt. who can't afford the expense. \$1,000 Betty Crocker Coupons (distributed at info. booth of St. Union) by Dec. 10 will pay for machine. Please, help me!

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Photographer praises architecture of man

Criticizing governmental officials' apathy and the "erosion of society," Julius Shulman addressed a sparse but attentive SJS audience in the College Union Umunhum Room Monday evening.

Considered one of the top architectural photographers in the United States, Shulman's exhibit is currently in the C.U. art gallery.

"Great architecture is pure, emotional. It's a beautiful thing what architecture can do," the photographer of over 30 years stressed.

Shulman, whose works have appeared in "Life" and "Look" magazines,

focuses on man's environment and contemporary architecture.

To Shulman, architecture "represents what man could achieve." He added, "The achievement of man can't help but be respected."

Supplementing his lecture with color slides, the photographer explained, "Many things in society are anti-human. The erosion besetting mankind is self-induced."

Probing the area of ecology, the speaker

stated, "We don't have ground rules in society. We haven't learned to respect what is God-given. Why is it that we have a mad desire to destroy?"

Shulman expressed deep concern for the rapid growing pace of skyscrapers in cities. His photos, however, isolate and frame towering buildings against the sky.

"Most people don't look at the sky," he commented, "Just think of the thousands and thousands of people who have not participated with nature."



SHULMAN

Therapy advising

Occupational therapy majors should contact their advisers to sign up for an appointment for spring semester counseling to be held Nov. 8 through 19, according to Doris L. Cutting, department chairwoman.

Sparta Guide

TODAY
ZERO POPULATION GROWTH, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Discussion of campus birth control clinic.
UNION FOR RADICAL POLITICAL ECONOMICS, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Ballroom. Teach-in on Nixon's new economic policy.
SAM, 7 p.m., C.U. Pacifica. Topic "Urban Development."

SIERRA CLUB, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden. Robin Brooks will speak on "Ecology and Politics".
CIRCLE K, 3:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden Rm. B.
ACADEMIC FAIRNESS COMMITTEE, 1 p.m., C.U. Pacheco.

S.M.C., 10:30 a.m., C.U. Umunhum. Film will be shown.

CAMPUS AMBASSADORS, 11 a.m., C.U. Almaden.
PI SIGMA ALPHA, 2:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Rm. A. Review of Peter Bachrach's book "Political Elites in a Democracy."

CAMPUS CRUSADE, 8:30 a.m., C.U. Pacheco.
ARAB STUDENTS, 1 p.m., C.U. Montalvo.

COMMITTEE FOR HONORABLE CONSERVATISM, 1:30 p.m., C.U. Diablo.
SAM, 1:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Rm. B.

THURSDAY
SKI CLUB, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Umunhum. Ski movie will be shown.

CHI ALPHA, 7:30 p.m., 434 E. William (above the Red Ram). Campus Christian Organization.

AIESEC, 8:30 p.m., 215 S. 12th St. No. 3. Any student interested in the International Job Exchange Program welcome.

SPARTAN CHINESE CLUB, 7 p.m., A.S. Council chambers, third level of C.U.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION, 2 p.m., C.U. Umunhum. Dr. Slomich, former CIA official and recent author of "The American Nightmare," will speak.

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A Magazine Supplement to The Spartan Daily ♦ November 3, 1971

A mirror polished

Idyll poised

Life's sweet blood

On sun taut skin

Eyes that flash

With wondering mind

It rises on the

Long gray line

Reaching to the sky

Then moving forth

The dagger's thrust

And the devil's eye

Is cast by wind

As she swallows you inside

But driven down

To depths unknown

A lone man steals

A second chance

She spits him from her womb.

--SM

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'The year of the Spasm'
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'Pain is Experience'
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Dollar Diplomas
Page 14

It's good." He smiled. We all smiled and it did seem good. It's really nothing new, it's in the Bible, the Koran, throughout religious and philosophical thought. It's simple," he said. "Everything is good."

He was Paul Didier, a course instructor for the Institute of Human Abilities, commonly called Morehouse. With him was his wife, Melinda, and Rich Napotanio, who apparently handles public relations and some business aspects of the Institute and in off moments hustles chicks for himself, (he had just finished arranging a date with the waitress when I arrived).

We were sitting in Mel's Drive-in in Berkeley and they were attempting to explain or show or somehow convey the philosophy of Morehouse.

Fortunately, I already knew something of the history since I had read the blurb in their monthly magazine, *Aquarius*.

According to the magazine, the Institute was founded in the summer of 1968 by Vic Baranco, who, "had been a success at everything he had ever attempted." Financially well off, with a loving wife and two children, at age 34 it would seem he would be satisfied.

But he wasn't. The article continues, "all his life he had a passion for logic problems. . .he decided to solve the biggest logic problem of all, who am I? How did I get here and who or what controls the Universe? He found the answer. We call it the More Philosophy"

The article explains how Baranco, after going through religions, philosophies, spiritual systems, different types of analysis, encounters, sensitivity training, meditations and psychedelics, found that many knew part of the answer and few knew it all. And those who did had difficulty teaching it to anyone else. So the Institute for Human Abilities was set up to

New Philosophy Offers MORE

By Steven Lee Webber

teach the More Philosophy.

As we sat drinking coffee in Berkeley, Paul was explaining how he became involved.

"I first came into contact with the More Philosophy through Melinda, who is Vic Baranco's sister-in-law. I was a philosophy major at U.C. Santa Barbara and like most philosophy majors I liked to argue. We used to come up every few months to Oakland and Vic and I would discuss the More Philosophy. I was skeptical; it sounded too simple. But Melinda and I kept coming back. At the same time our marriage was falling apart. We had been to four gynecologists and five psychiatrists. They all said the same thing; Melinda was frigid. We made love 12 times the first year we were married."

"And I cried the whole time," Melinda said, laughing.

"It wasn't what I wanted out of a marriage," Paul said. "It wouldn't have lasted."

But love triumphed. After attending a Basic Sensuality course offered by the Institute the frigidity problem was solved. The same night.

"I have the most incredible sex life I could imagine," he says now.

Melinda nodded.

The he smiled and said, "But I want more."

As Paul talked it appeared that the More Philosophy can do more than just help in sexual areas.

"When you really get into it, it's like being a kid in Disneyland with all the jumbo tickets you want and as much time as you need to enjoy them."

Now we had something I could relate to. I can still recall my first trip to Disneyland, when at age 9, I succumbed to Snow White Fever and begged my parents to leave me with her forever in Fantasyland. I wouldn't mind going back.

"Tell me more."

So they did.

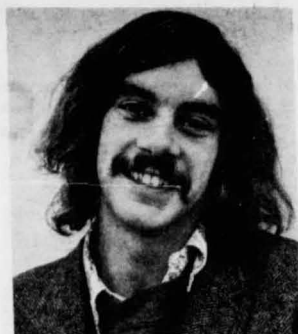
They began an explanation of the More Philosophy. It wasn't easy.



Does Morehouse really give more? Towi Pace and Claire Straka pause and wonder in front of one of the two San

Jose Morehouses on North Third Street.

Photos by Author



ABOUT THE AUTHOR- Steven Lee Webber is a 22-year-old senior magazine major at SJS. A former College of San Mateo Newspaper editor, Webber spent last year at the University of California, Irvine, "faking" a major in American Lit while actually spending nine months locked in his room writing "the most

philosophically penetrating, humorously dramatic, unfiled, feature length screenplay ever conceived." He has spent two years in encounter groups, studied Transcendental Meditation in Berkeley, worked with Silva Mind Control (Alpha Waves) in Newport Beach, and taken several sensitivity courses.

One of the first basic premises of the Philosophy," Paul said, "is that you are alright just the way you are. You don't need to change or get well, all you can do is get more."

Obviously this idea is the antithesis of psychoanalytic and psychotherapeutic thought. Most of us have been trained to believe that some people are well and others are sick. Paul saw that I didn't quite understand.

"O.K. look, we had this guy at the house named Richard. He had this harelip, a real big, good one. When he first came he could hardly say a word without stumbling all over it. He tried to hide the fact that he had a harelip. What we did was slowly make him know we were aware of his harelip. We would go out and make references about it. After awhile

he realized he didn't have to hide it but that it was good, something he could use to have more. He began talking without stumbling and after he was really into his harelip he didn't want people to call him Richard but decided instead to be renamed Harelip.

The story of Harelip reminded me of a dinner I had a few days before with Winfield Salisbury, associate professor of sociology at SJS. He had been acquainted with Vic Baranco before Morehouse and at one time arranged for teachers from the Institute to come to San Jose so students could be exposed to the philosophy.

We had discussed some of the "More" ideas and one thought came to me after hearing of Harelip. Salisbury had spoken of the "More" idea of holding two (or more, of course) lev-

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MIKE BRENNAN, Articles Editor.
Bojana Fazarinc, Sam Mangalin,
Christine Schlett, Diana Yee.

DAN MINI, Ad Manager.
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IRENE EPSTEIN, Editorial.
CLYDE LAWRENCE, Advertising
and Production.

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Fleetwood Mac has been through some changes since the departure of Jeremy Spencer, changes which have enriched the vocal harmonies and melodic textures of the group's music.



**Rosemary Lane
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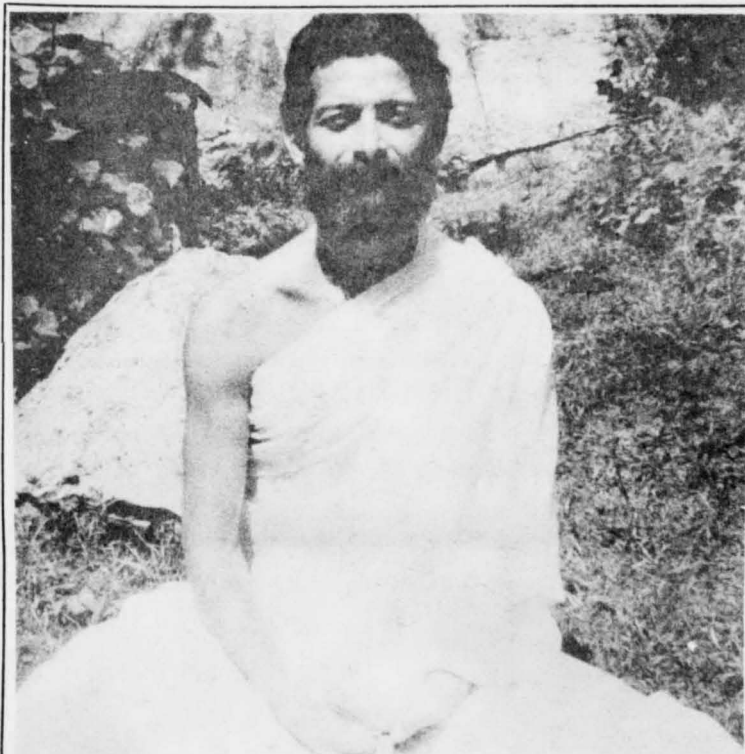
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VARICOSE VEINS

The Season Comes To An End And

Carnies

By Christine Schlett

Shattering the quiet of a pungent late October morning, the clang of metal on metal echoed from one end of the carnival lot to the other. From midnight to dawn that last night the carny folk shouted to one another and laughed as they sweated over their routine jobs and, piece by piece, the rides came down and were carefully stored for the winter.

This last spot played was the winter quarters for Great Western Shows and meant the end of the season which had started in mid-April. The last slough (teardown) completed, the carnies lounged around drinking and b.s.'ing about past seasons and the one just ended.

Keeping things pretty light, they joked around, laughed and made a game of life, even though underneath they may have been unhappy. If they were really depressed, they'd go out and get drunk.

The small California carnival had meant home and work during the past six months for 25 to 30 carny men and women. A close family relationship had grown among them. They knew each other pretty well and eventually acquired nicknames to fit their personalities. "Dirty Dan," a grizzled man in his 50's, ran the wheel (ferris). Toothless, he chased girls all over the lot with his puckered lips threatening a kiss.

The tilt-a-whirl was usually run by J.L., known as Clown, while Monk (short for Monkey) ran the bear pen, one of the dime-toss joints. Big John got his name because he was --

about 6 feet tall and weighing 300 pounds.

There were other names; Oakie, Patches and her man, Turkey.

Everybody knew everybody, as is true with most little carnivals. Consequently, there was a lot of scandal and gossip. Anyone's indiscretion was immediately known by all--probably with some embellishments to boot. It got so bad for some that they left the show.

No carny girl, whether on her own or with her old man, needed to worry about unwanted advances from passing strangers. On the lot, all she had to do was scream and every carny there would come to the rescue with a monkey wrench clenched in his fist.



For The Last Time The . . .

Slough The Show



early, ate, worked 12 straight hours and then spent the night tearing down the show. The trucks loaded, they were ready to move out--about 5 or 6 a.m.

The next several days, since the show was open from Thursday until Sunday, were spent moving and setting up the rides and joints (games such as the ring toss and dart throwing game). When there was time, the carnies painted the rides and made repairs.

Outsiders saw nothing but the fun part, the carnies lamented. They didn't see the hours and hours of work.

The characters were amazing. Some gave the feeling that they were running away from a previous experience in life. Perhaps it was a broken marriage that shattered them, or some other tragedy. To escape, they just joined the carnival with its completely different atmosphere.

Or maybe the show was just something someone fell into. There was always a vacancy for those who were footloose and felt like moving for awhile. There was no security. Persons with itchy feet who didn't want an ordinary job or existence could always find a place with the carnival.

They'll spend the winter repairing the rides and joints or building new ones. Some will collect unemployment, while the rest will work at skilled or unskilled jobs. Some won't be back, but the true carny, come spring, will be off to join the carnival again.

Like many other small carnivals, Great Western Shows played such California towns as Coalinga, Lincoln, Fort Bragg, Farberville, Santa Clara, South Lake Tahoe and San Jose. They even played Roundhill, Incline Village and Sparks, Nevada.

The carnies liked the small towns the best. The people were more friendly and relaxed. To the people of a town out in the middle of nowhere, the carnival was a big event.

Occasionally the show played a celebration, as they did at Half Moon Bay. It was the Portuguese festival with a queen crowned and the carnival a part of the festivities.

Sunday night was slough night. The carnies got up

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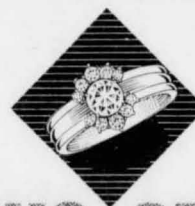
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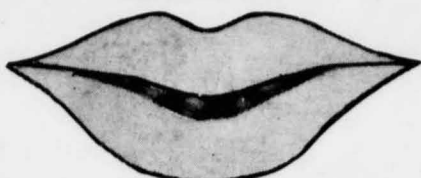
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'If You Lose, I Lose'

els of awareness. One is the everyday level we are all aware of, and the second is the awareness that we have chosen and are responsible for our actions.

This is a basic tenet of the More Philosophy you do what you want. Whether what you do makes you happy or miserable, you want it that way or you would not do it.

The Philosophy contends that people do things that give them the most motion in their lives. By motion the "More" people are referring to the old principle of getting "the most out of your money." You do things or act in a specific way to make your life as interesting as possible. Therefore what you do at any given moment is what you want or the best way you are aware of to fulfill your needs and desires. And whatever you do is good, so you are perfect.

An example could be the way people behave in order to make their actions seem more important. A person may become depressed over trivialities to give significance to himself and his actions.

If Laurel and Hardy paint a house, they may spill paint, trip over ladders and generally create havoc. They react by getting into their inanity. They see painting a house as something to do, rather than an important venture. An average person, blundering under the same circumstances, might react by getting angry because he wishes to believe his task is of utmost importance.

A classic example of the different levels on which people are aware is the Tom Sawyer scene where he is able to convince bystanders that the whitewashing of a fence is exciting, so stimulating, in fact, that they decide they want to get more motion in their lives by helping.

Salisbury spoke of our actions being confined to a "narrow repertoire." We tend to use our neuroses, or handicaps and even things that make us happy in fixed patterns.

I asked Salisbury if what the More Philosophy does in effect is teach people how to be con-men, to use whatever they have to their own advantage. He answered that this could be true.

"More coffee?" the waitress asked, bringing me back to the drive-in.

"Sure more, more," I said, playing with words in my head as I wrote in my notebook. As we cranked up with caffeine, I asked Paul whether this was an outcome of the "More" teachings; con-men, irresponsible hedonists out for their own gain.

"We don't train con-men," he said, "because in the Philosophy everyone is totally responsible for his actions."

This coincides with another thought expressed in an outline of the "more" ideas by Salisbury. It states, "When I make the other person a loser, I create a loss in my universe; therefore, if you lose, I lose."

Paul elaborated on this idea. "When other people get more from their contact with you, you get more. This is where responsibility is important. If I put in 50 per cent to a goal, that's all I can get back. But if I take total responsibility, 100 per cent, and I know I want to do this, I can't lose. If I choose my actions and I complete the action I have to win."

We discussed other aspects of the Philosophy. I was trying to argue that everything couldn't be good. I wasn't too successful.

"The Philosophy doesn't say there isn't pain, but that the pain is an experience and all experiences are valuable. Without pain we couldn't feel pleasure, we wouldn't know what it was."



"Who am I?" Does the More Philosophy answer this eternal question or is

John Lennon said it another way. "God is a concept by which we measure all our pain."

The main idea which I somewhat understood and seems central to "More" is that we do what we want. Tie this into the idea that everything is good and one thing becomes clear, the More Philosophy is hard to refute.

Example. I hate traffic. This means I want to hate traffic, so actually I like to hate traffic. Therefore to me traffic is good. No good? O.K., if I didn't want to hate traffic, I wouldn't go near it. Absurd? Not really. We do have the choice, we do ultimately choose our actions, we don't have to go where there is traffic, so we must want to.

The More Philosophy would say that you have a reason for being in the traffic that is more important than your dislike of traffic. They would say hate the traffic, but enjoy it, you want it, you've got it, so have fun hating it.

Another idea is that you always get what you want if you're willing to put forth that total effort.

"We believe in the Horatio Alger thing," Paul said. "Anybody can get anything they want and they don't have to compromise anything."

I wasn't sure how this worked, but I figured I'd give it a try.

"I want to go to a Basic Sensuality Course," I said. (This is their introductory course. It lasts a weekend and costs \$45).

"O.K.," Paul said.

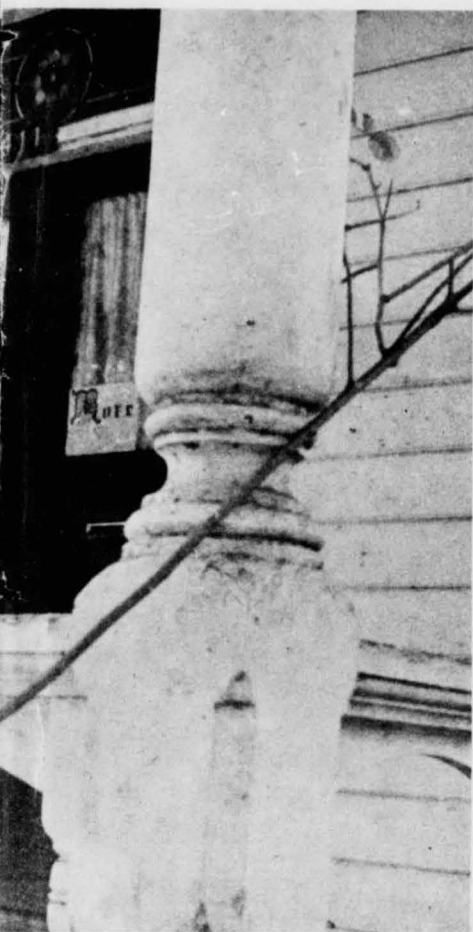
"Do I have to pay the \$45," I hedged.

"Yes."

"But I only have \$300. I'm going to school, and, I'd starve," I said.

"Go to the course and set as your goal getting \$45," he suggested.

I had heard from a friend who had gone to the course that another person there had wanted \$250 and he got it. But I was still skeptical.



it Disneyland for those willing to pay?

I didn't want to do it that way, so it was arranged that I would work at one of the houses for three days to prove my commitment.

This is an example of the More Philosophy at work. No compromise. Both parties have to be in total agreement if both are to win and get what they want.

We all agreed to leave.

Outside I got into my 59' VW bus and they jumped into a purple Cadillac limousine. (I found out later it has tiger skin interior and a TV in the back.) They were laughing and waving.

I wondered for a moment whether I had just been conned by the Marx Brothers playing in, "More for the Money," but I didn't really care.

I liked them and had committed myself. That's good.

Driving back from Berkeley in a hot lousy traffic jam, I was trying to enjoy my frustration, I was semi-successful. Brakes were screeching, fools honking and the radio sputtering out some oldie. The song was better than the traffic.

"...try a little bit to be in love, cry a little bit to be in love, it hurts to be in love this way..."

Maybe even Dion knew there was more. ●

the end has come

to that which was never to end

and which must now lay dormant

waiting for rebirth.

By Margaret Lenarcic

By D. J. Salvatore



DISC-Attack

Weather Report creates. Clive Davis, president of Columbia Records, likes the group so much he decided to write his own memo on the back of the album cover. He must have had his mind bent when first tuning in to Weather Report.

Wayne Shorter and Joe Zawinul have rounded up a big solid corps of musicians and recorded another original. Varying from his last low-keyed mellow album, Zawinul ventures deeper into his past memories with the electric piano. On soprano sax, Wayne Shorter never fails to electrify your mind. Play "Umbrellas" and "Seventh Arrow" loud for they need that treatment. Miroslav and personality to liven up several of the cuts.

A Zawinul original, "Orange Lady" rounds out the tremendous first side with Shorter's soft soprano accompanied by Zawinul's own Fender Rhodes electric piano.

"Morning Lake" on side 2 breeds more of the same remorse or meditation. Shorter plays the crying soprano nicely. Zawinul's last album on Atlantic contained some toned down material expressing his innermost feelings about the days he spend in Austria from his grandfather's funeral to being a shepherd boy. Many musicians can become bogged down in the same old bag, but Zawinul's sound has found new directions. He doesn't rely on musical cliches many players tend to use. Instead, completely unclined music, free of outside influence, is the result.

Again Airtro Moreira has added some delightful Latin arrangements on percussion throughout side two. Czech bassist vitous plays some outstanding jazz progressions on Eurydice. This lively cut reaffirms Weather Report's explorative stand in the jazz universe.

Flutist Huey Laws, recently seen at the Circle Star Theatre with Quincy Jones, always manages to introduce fresh, exciting and creative material which drives jazz freaks crazy.

Laws' latest, Rite of Spring, exemplifies his understanding of the jazz and classical flute. He plays some heavy arrangements, often double-tracking (the taping of two separate solos and recording them simultaneously). "Syrinx," a flowing, melodic solo is a good example of this.

In the opening tune, "Pavane," Laws combines forces with bassoonist Wally Kane, Latin percussionist Airtro Moreira, and drummer Jack DeJohnette.

Side two contains Brandenburg Concerto #3 which throws the listener off balance if he isn't prepared for some of Laws' more invigorating statements. Bob James on the electric harpsichord (everything is electric nowadays), does some funky playing on this rarely used instrument in jazz. But that's Hubert Laws for you. Be ready for anything.

A very memorable experience was seeing him in person at the Circle Star. Quincy Jones has to be given credit for displaying about the widest array of talent yet seen in one play. Among the performers, Laws put on a one man show. He bent some heads and reaffirmed others. Let's hope Mr. Laws continues to play and record more of the same! ●

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"...and when Demster picked up the injured anteater and began tapdancing to Brahms' Lullaby, believe me America, I wept!"
Fred C. Roberts

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They Leave You Panting

Winter is many things to many people. For some it comes too early; for some it comes to late.

Winter to the town of Santa Cruz has its own allusions. They hang a sign out after Labor Day, and suddenly summer is gone. No fan-fares; no shouting or maudlin good-byes. Just empty roller coasters, lonely merry-go-rounds and quiet streets.

Even the warm smell of hot-buttered popcorn and hotdogs finds its way into scrapbooks of watermelon sugar and other days.

The jubilant laughter of warm red wine rippling, and the smack of volleyball against sun-tanned skin echo hauntingly across cold damp sands littered with lifeless driftwood and feeble memories. The air is heavy with the pungent odor of salt spray and beached kelp heaped like bodies along the water's edge.

Winter to the town of Santa Cruz is a time for relief, relief from the hectic influx of a neon America trying to cram a lifetime of living into a two-week budget of nickel postcards, beachwalkers and aloha shirts with authentic coconut shell buttons and shiny red campaign pins screeching "I GAVE!" And payment is made-in-full, the step to the back of the line. CLICK, CLICK, CLICK. . . EVERYBODY. . . CLICK, CLICK, CLICK.

There are still a few lingering stragglers down on Beach Street, looking expectantly for a summer swell never will, for it, too, has followed the lemon-yellow sun in search of rainbows somewhere down under, and with a promise to write. . . but wondering WHY.

And it's winter just the same.

And, it has its own special meaning to the surfers who stay behind while friends go forth with adventurous visions to seek the perfect wave; or some reasonable facsimile. Just add water then ZAP! - INSTANT KARMA.

Winter to those left behind is the river. The San Lorenzo River and a spot called "Rivermouth." Early morning and six-foot glass. Cold crisp rights and fast driving lefts pour on to hard smooth sand, drenched in frozen sunshine.

Numbed senses melt against driftwood fires as swirling blue smoke spins its web upward to catch the sky. A time to mellow and let your mind flow upstream through cybernetic meadows bathed in dancing colors dispersed through crystalline forests.

Rivermouth. A place to contemplate the moment beyond the grinding of our practical needs and wants. Perhaps there can even be found some sensuous embodiment of a higher platonic reality, a second temporal dimension.

Or maybe, just maybe, we have all been fooled into believing a dream, as now the significance of form projected through relevant expression falls in shattered arcs upon the cold damp sand where the drowned seagull lies half buried, its hollow eye fixed solidly to the sky.

And it's winter just the same. ●



Photography And Text By Sam Mangalin



reflections

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Tall anned And weedy

By Michael Brennan



Golf is Bunzel's "vice."

Fenced by a tangled growth of shrubbery, the home stands back from the street, carpeted by an immaculately kept lawn. It seems sacrilegious to park an offensive, beat-up automobile in the middle of such an impressive picture.

On this particular sunny October afternoon, John Bunzel emerges from his home and spots the car and the interviewer who is presumptuous enough to be carrying a tape recorder.

"No tapes," orders Bunzel. "Also, would you mind moving your car on to the street?"

I blush with acute embarrassment, thinking immediately of the mutilation of the postcard picture.

"My wife will be going shopping soon and will have to get her car out."

Back into the car--won't start. Don't look foolish--so let it roll down the drive onto the street. Going to be a great afternoon!

Finally in the house!

I am struck by the tastefully, plush furnishings as the president of SJS leads me to his booklined study.

Break the ice.
"How was your golf game this morning?" I asked, somehow wishing I could feel more comfortable.

Grinning, Bunzel says it was fine. Moving to a trophy on a table, he says, "This is for a hole-in-one on the 17th at Stanford." He goes on to say three witnesses can attest to his feat.

The ice begins to melt as Bunzel discusses golf, saying he is a "late-comer, not taking up the game until 1960."

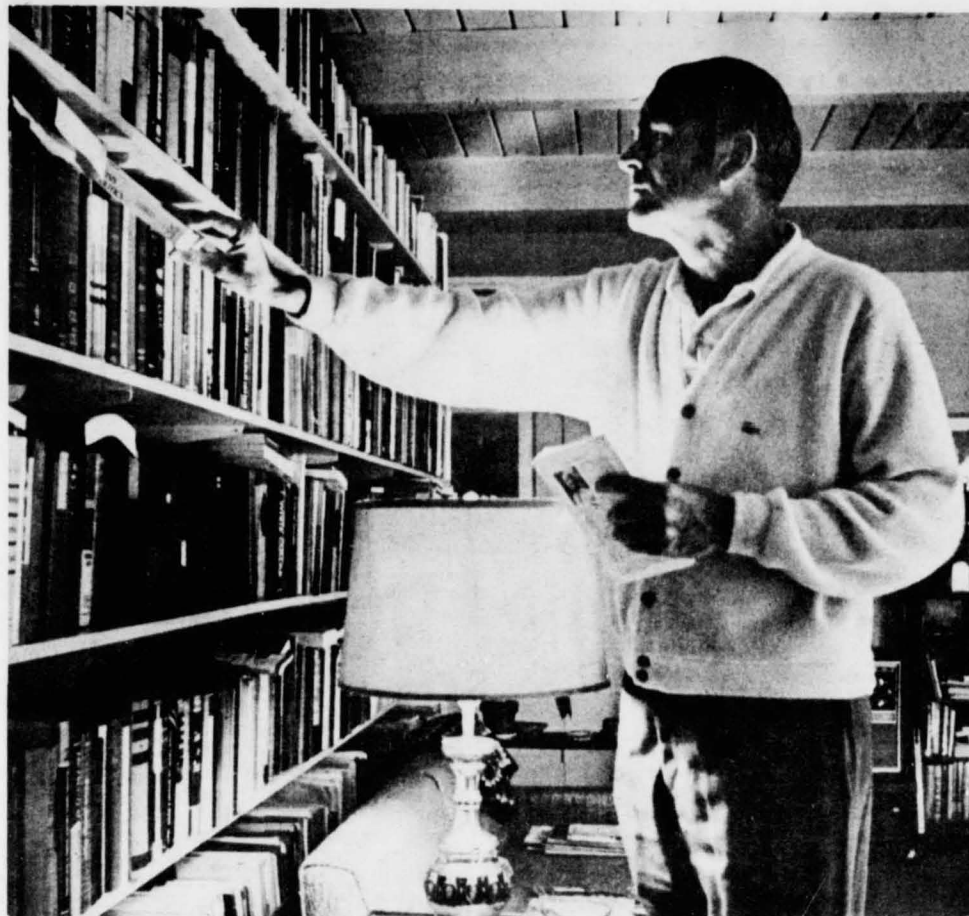
Finally we sit down. Bunzel relaxes behind his desk, giving an image of confidence. I--sitting on the edge of a couch--still feel uncomfortable.

Bunzel begins to speak of his conservative upbringing and the personal experiences which lent themselves to his liberal philosophy.

"I entered Princeton University in 1942 but left in March of 1943 to enlist in the Army," he says. In the Army, Bunzel, an 18-year-old "green, wet-behind-the-ears kids," came in contact with older men who gave a jolt to his conservative background.

Struck by Bunzel's sophisticated image, it is hard to visualize him as ever being a "green" kid. In an article appearing in the Washington Post, he was referred to as "tall and tweedy." His golf game has added a dark "tanned" to that list.

In the Army, there was the "whole mixture that makes up America," he says, "liberal to



Academics is a "way of life."

left wing to Communist. Black, brown, white, the whole spectrum of American life."

I begin to feel Bunzel is putting me on as he refers to himself, returning to Princeton in 1946, "full of piss and vinegar."

He says he returned "a very different person, interested in straightening out the world."

This he made an attempt at, noting that his father began to receive reports on the activities of his "Communist son." Bunzel considered a Communist? Remember, this is the U.S.A. of 1946. Bunzel says these reports came as a shock to his father, who was a "very conservative doctor," teaching and practicing at the Columbia Medical School in New York City.

While at Princeton, Bunzel formed a "liberal" union and started a magazine. "Our aim was to try to bring down the barriers of anti-semitism and racism, of Princeton's club system."

In Bunzel's college days Ivy Leaguers joined a "club" rather than a fraternity. It was here that a student took his meals or just relaxed among friends.

Though achieving minimal success, Bunzel believes he managed to "bring attention" to the discrimination that existed.

Leaving Princeton with a bachelor's degree (magna cum laude) in political science, Bunzel went on to achieve a master's degree and later a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

His first teaching position was at San Francisco State College. Bunzel gained further experience teaching at Michigan State and Stanford University, before again returning to SFS.

His liberal credentials are impeccable, to which his "outspokenness against Senator Joe McCarthy and the California loyalty oath in the 1950s" attest. He also supported a Black Studies program at SFS "as long as four years" before the outbreak of violence in 1969.

I begin to wonder how John Bunzel, with such a background, could possibly be appointed to the presidency of a major state college, with a conservative governor and chancellor at the helm.

His experience at SFS in 1968-1969 gives a clue. It was here that Bunzel proved he was "no longer a green, wet-behind-the-ears" liberal

professor.

In the fall of 1968 Bunzel held the chairmanship of the Political Science Department and had taken "issue with the demand of Negro militants that the proposed Black Studies Department at SFS be staffed solely by blacks, and open only to black students."

Bunzel's face hardens considerably as he begins to speak of the violence of 1969, but he speaks with little bitterness.

Upon the opening of the spring semester of that year, which he refers to as the "year of spasm," Bunzel found the enrollment of one of his classes twice as large as expected. Heckled and jeered by militants, he was, unable to continue his class.

In the ensuing months a bomb was placed outside his SFS office, his home was burglarized, both his cars had their tires slashed and were smeared with paint, and his telephone was tied up with threatening calls. Four and a half months of police surveillance of his home followed.

Bunzel looks a little less grim, managing a smile as he gives his feelings of why he, a socially conscious liberal professor, could provoke such hate.

He was "the liberal who was not going to go along with the radicals," and the one who "didn't like attacks by those intent upon the destruction of the college."

A little of my skepticism and coldness fades as I consider what Bunzel's life must have been like in those few months of 1969.

"The militants consider the campus the place for the revolution," he says, "but the campus is but a microcosm of society at large." He wants the militants to "get off campus and find out how their ideas are accepted in the community."

Bunzel finds the tactics used at SFS abhorrent (such as smashing windows, shouting down opposing speakers, and the placing of bombs on campus), but believes the university should be as tolerant as possible. "We need to put our minds on the line, rather than our bodies."

He has never felt the need to "protect students from radical ideas" but believes the uni-

Continued on Next Page

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At one time a "green, wet, behind-the-ears kid!"

'Put Your Mind On The Line'

TWEEDY-Continued

versity to be the place for a free exchange of ideas without intimidation.

He also finds today's student much more disenchanted with American society and often substituting action for reason.

I ask Bunzel how his wife, Barbara, felt about the violent period in their lives, expecting to draw her into the interview. Instead Bunzel answers for her.

"She was upset to a great degree, to find something like this happening to her husband," especially considering his liberal posture. Both Bunzel and his wife weathered the storm. He says he was "never trained in counter-insurgency tactics," but experience in this case might have been the best teacher.

A short time after his experience at SFS, Bunzel was invited to a White House Dinner with President Nixon. The guest were primarily college presidents, professors, and those having experience in the college field. Among the notables present was Nixon's Foreign Affairs Advisor, Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger, recalls Bunzel, didn't say much but listened to the discussion taking place concerning the current upheaval on campuses across the country. He remarked upon leaving, "I'm glad I have the easy job of dealing with Vietnam."

Surprised, I asked Bunzel if he believes this to be true. For the first time he actually laughs as he answers an emphatic "No!"

Bunzel's appointment to SJS was not the first he was offered. At first he was urged to take the presidency of a smaller, rural state college but turned this down because he is an "urban type who grew up in New York City," and he felt that by accepting, he would be "going into exile."

Coming to SJS in the fall of 1970, Bunzel was immediately identified with S. I. Hayakawa, president of SFS. Hayakawa was known as a "hard-liner," not above the calling the police on campus in times of turmoil.

Bunzel was also replacing a very popular acting-president, Hobert Burns. Burns had been the student favorite for the position but had resigned during the events taking place caused by the Cambodian invasion of early 1970.

Also plaguing Bunzel was the popular campus feeling that he was on the political make. In answer to this, Bunzel refers to a newspaper article.

"The Spartan Daily put it well. If I were serious about political office, I wouldn't be supporting students and higher education." At the beginning of the current semester, Bunzel "blast-

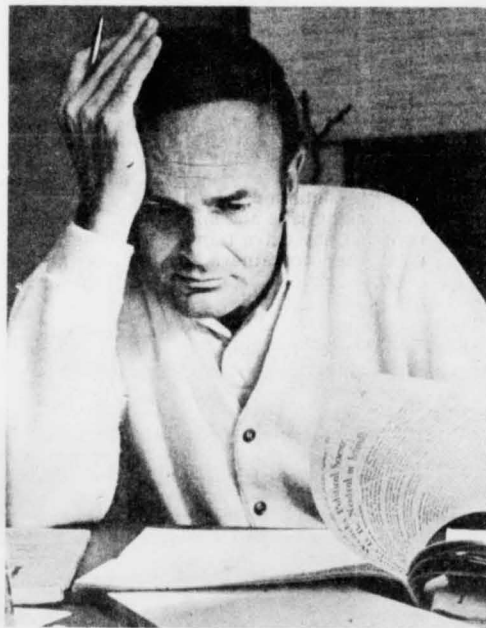
ed the governor for the financial crisis facing state colleges and universities," adding, "We will not join the governor of the state in making education a scapegoat for the ills of society."

While admitting that he has in fact been urged to run for political office, Bunzel says he has never had the "spark."

"In the political field one is willing to give up everything. For me the university and academics is a way of life, and I don't plan on giving it up."

Bunzel's greatest academic interests at the moment are "the student revolt and the New Left, along with the problems of the multi-university." He says he hasn't been able to keep up as much on these topics as he would like because of his administrative duties as president.

The interview ended, and, as we were walking to the door, the president remembered my car wouldn't start and offered me a push. At that moment I liked him a little more, but despite the plush, postcard picture and the balmy day, I couldn't help thinking, "I've been had." ●



His father heard about his "Communist son."

Photos by Dave Thurber

From Garbage To Gifts

BY BOJANA FAZARINC

Don't throw out that empty Spanada bottle! You can make it into a beautiful salad and punch bowl, a vase or a candle holder.

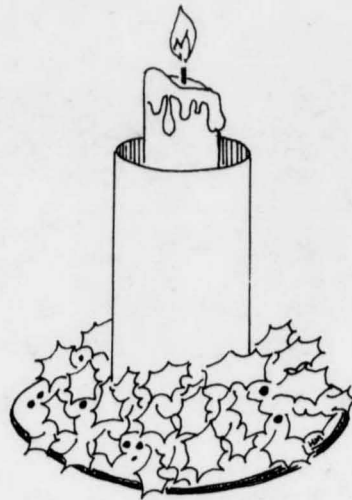
And hang on to those peanut butter jars, coffee cans and catsup bottles you've been kicking around the house with intentions of recycling someday. You can recycle them at home right now into practical kitchen dishes, original gifts or decorations for your house, apartment or dorm.

Glass containers have the potential of becoming almost anything your imagination will let them. With some cord or twine, a match and some kerosene or lighter fluid you can cut bottles to create all kinds of bowls, drinking glasses, and vases.

Tie the twine, dipped in kerosene, around the section of the bottle you want to cut, light it, and presto - your bottle is a bowl! Smooth the edges with sandpaper if necessary. The larger wine jugs, cut in this way, will hold enough salad or punch for crowds. Regular sized bottles and large mayonnaise jars turn to perfect soup and cereal bowls. Catsup bottles and non-returnable soft-drink bottles are just the right size for drinking glasses.

Once you've got your bottles cut and feel that the clear glass looks too plain, don't despair. Paint on colorful designs, paste on pictures from magazines or greeting cards, collage the entire outside surface or even cover it with fabric. For a waterproof, stained glass design, use tubed liquid lead and glass paint. Both are available at most art and hobby supply shops. Gently squeeze the liquid lead in a desired design (flowers or geometric figures), let it dry, then paint in and around the design with various colors. The result is just beautiful, especially with a candle burning inside the container.

Of course many jars and bottles are attractive enough without any extra trimmings. Use those jars as storage containers for buttons, nails, candy, rubber bands, preserves, leftovers, or anything you can think of. For a romantic light put a candle inside a tinted cosmetic jar. Many students have already discovered that un-



usual bottles make fantastic candle holders and vases.

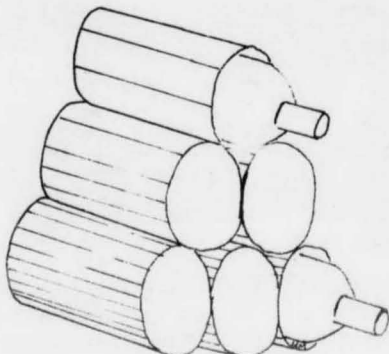
Recently more and more glass has been used in building highway surfaces called "glass-phalt". Why not put your bottles to work in walkways and patios around your house and yard? Using the same cutting method as for the bowls and glasses, cut the bottoms from non-returnable bottles and set them in cement walks. They're not only different but also very sturdy.

Metal cans also come into their most useful stage after the coffee grounds, chili beans, soups or fruit cocktail are gone. Larger cans become instant cannisters, planter pots, or storage for the garage workshop. Until your wine bottles are empty, store them in a wine rack made of large debottomed cans, stacked and glued together in a pyramid shape.

The smaller cans always come in handy as outdoor ashtrays or, with both ends off, as napkin rings. Concentrate juice cans hold pencils as well as anything you could buy especially for that purpose. Decorate them like the glass containers with paint, enamel, pictures, fabrics and even papier mache. Using flour - and - water paste, glue newspaper pieces to the container in layers until you reach the desired thickness. When it dries, paint the finished container in a solid color then add brightly colored flowers or whatever. For the napkin rings add lace trims or fabric lining.

While doing all this creative work don't forget your empty toilet tissue roll. Alone it's an ugly sight indeed but set on a round cardboard stand and painted with gold spray paint it begins to blossom. Studded with small painted oak leaves, acorn caps, and little pine cones it becomes a stunning candle holder.

In your garbage are countless other items you can put to practical use with a little imagination. Re-use as many as you can - they're fun to make, practical and cheap. ●



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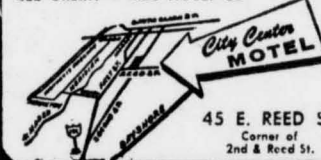
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By Diana Yee

A Dime A Dozen

The Difference Between Diplomas And Dollars

When I was a sophomore, I thought I had finally decided on a major. After announcing my intentions to my adviser, he said: "Social science majors are a dime a dozen." And so, disillusioned by this cold fact of economics, I looked elsewhere for an area of study.

Somehow, though, my adviser's prophetic knowledge was not shared by other college advisers, and, in the class of June '71, three-fourths of the graduates in the U.S. had majored in the social sciences and humanities.

This mass of 816,000 newly appointed "Members of Society," the largest graduating class in American educational history, was roundly congratulated by all . . . and then turned to face the "outside world."

Business was fluctuating between periods of depression, "slumps and slowdowns," and inflation.

Cutbacks in the aerospace and defense industries resulted in many layoffs and job eliminations.

There developed a surplus of teachers in some areas of the country.

As the New York Times Magazine aptly stated: "for the class of '71, the party's over."

However, for undergraduates who are still indecisive about their majors, there remain several fields in the "outside world" which offer a promising outlook for the future. Most occupational surveys agree that the health service occupations will be among the fastest growing in the decade ahead.

Dr. Roger Egeberg, former assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, stated that the U.S. will need (at a minimum) 50,000 more doctors, 150,000 additional medical technicians and 200,000 nurses.

A recent Time magazine survey found these vocations to be "among the most promising:" computer programmer; geologist; oceanographer; systems analyst; and financial analyst.

The U.S. Department of Labor has projected that business and allied fields are also good prospective areas. These include accounting, finance, real estate, insurance and computer technology.

As for the liberal arts student, there is new hope. Many companies are now hiring the liberal arts graduate and training him for a position within their companies. Thus while the student may not possess a specific skill

needed by the company, he can be placed into a training program so that he may acquire the necessary skills.

For the undergraduate who has already chosen a major, there are several things he should do which will aid him to secure a job after graduation. He should first contact the Career Planning and Placement Center and register with them.

The Center places the registered students into one of three categories: those interested in business, technological or civil service employment after graduation; those students who will work in the educational fields; and students majoring in the liberal arts and related areas. Each student is assigned an adviser in his respective category.

The advisers counsel students concerning job possibilities, career opportunities, graduate schools and also investigate alternative or "new life vocations." Questions concerning the job market, and employment prospects can also be answered by the advisers. Only those who have met with their advisers are eli-



Photo by Steve Marley

In previous years, graduating students often had their choice of jobs. Students now must spend hours merely searching.



Where will it lead today's student?

gible for the on-campus interviews conducted by various companies in June.

In addition to counseling, the Placement Center conducts seminars which are held in conjunction with the schools within the college. These seminars are held primarily so that the student may be assisted and oriented in locating jobs and understanding the many facets involved in job-hunting. Information on job placement, the interview, resumes and initiating meetings with potential employers are also discussed.

For the senior student, there are several special services offered by the Center. One of these is the Center's referral lists, mailed to students after they graduate. Referral lists are a weekly compilation of job openings received by the Placement Center. A student should request to have these lists mailed to him at least a month before graduation.

The student's personal references, written by professors or employers, may be turned over to the Center which will keep them in a reference file for the student's use. The basic advantage to using the reference file service is one of convenience; the student will know where his references are and they will be centrally located for easy access by interested employers.

For graduates, the College Placement Council operates a resume service called Grad. Students who place names on the Grad files register according to their degrees and other qualifications. The names are then forwarded to employers who request lists of students fulfilling the requirements they specify for job openings.

A key part of the Placement Office's operations is the Information Center, located in room Q-10. Publications on graduate schools, "new life vocations," company brochures, civil service job information, and scholarship announcements are placed in this department.

In addition job openings received from California and out-of-state employers and companies are filed there and the senior student and graduate in particular are advised to check with the Information Center frequently.

The basic purpose for the Placement Center's existence is to help ease the student into the realities of the working world and to provide a place where students can gain access to information on career planning and job opportunities. All students, seniors in particular, are encouraged to visit the office and begin their vocational planning now.

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