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Tri-M Olympics fizzle out

Members of Modern Marketing Club (Tri-M) failed in their try to squelch SJS' inbred apathy yesterday with their Olympics Day.

Bob Stare, organizer, said the club was using old fraternity ideas to instill participation in campus organizations.

Reporters and photographers outnumbered "athletes" until Stare and the other three Tri-M members present recruited part of a nearby volleyball class.

About seven people participated in the sack race, the 3-legged race and Frisbee throw, but decided that volleyball was better than a greased-pole climb and went back to their game.

"My optimism is not squelched," Stare said after the event. "The reason for the non-involvement might have been partially our fault for not publicizing it better, but I'm hopeful that there will be more participation in the future."

Iranians to protest celebration

An "anti-celebration week," beginning Monday, has been declared by the International Secretary of the SJS Iranian Students Association. The protest is directed at the Shah of Iran's celebration of the 2500-year-old Iranian monarchy.

According to a group spokesman, the "anti-celebration" is one of several demonstrations scheduled throughout the world by Iranian students. It opposes a "multi-million dollar" 2500th anniversary party for Iranian monarchy being organized by the Shah of Iran and Queen Farah Pahlavi, said the spokesman.

"Our major complaint against the celebration is the extravagant cost when the money could be used in other areas of Iranian life, such as housing, education and medicine," said the spokesman. He asked to remain anonymous to avoid possible reprisals against his family in Iran.

The SJS anti-celebration will include information tables, speakers and a photography exhibit in the College Union. An Iranian students forum, scheduled for Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the C.U. Ballroom, will highlight the five-day event with student and faculty speakers, traditional Iranian music and several special events.

ExC director Ross says Buck overstepped

A.S. President Mike Buck overstepped his authority when he curtailed Experimental College (ExC) during the summer, according to Richard Ross, ex-director of the program.

Speaking at Wednesday's student council meeting, Ross said that he received a letter from Buck explaining the program would be inoperative this year.

However, ExC is not under direct control from the executive branch, but is ruled by a board of trustees, of which Buck is a member.

Jeff Potts, student ombudsman, explained the program was curtailed to avoid duplication of classes in different departments and save student body funds.

But the ExC board of trustees deemed the program still necessary, because it offers non-accredited classes, easing student unit loads. The trustees are now in the process of selecting a new student director.

According to Ross, if a director is chosen



Gary Fong

Spirit of the Olympics?

This greased pole climber, Bob Stare, couldn't get off the ground and neither could the Tri-M Olympics. People stayed away in hordes yesterday during the market club's attempt to raise dull spirit at SJS.

Union circulates equal pay petition

A move to take control of state employees' salaries from Gov. Reagan and place it in the hands of the State Personnel Board is now underway, the president of a state employees' organization said Tuesday.

Elroy Borchardt, president of the SJS unit of the Union of State Employees Local 411, said the group is circulating a petition to place the change -- an initiative amendment of the California Constitution -- on the June primary ballot.

According to the petition, the amendment would require the Personnel Board to conduct annual surveys to determine prevailing pay standards for jobs comparable to those of state employees.

Using the surveys as a guide, the Board would recommend salary levels at not less than the current standards.

The recommendations would automatically go into effect on the July 1

immediately following each Personnel Board report, unless overridden by a two-thirds vote of the state legislature.

Borchardt said anyone wanting to sign the petition could leave a message in the Building and Grounds Office, ext. 2226.

Police make last effort to find SJS coed's killer

By TOM GILDEA
Daily Police Writer

Though it seems to be "against a black wall," the San Jose Police Department is taking a "last shot" at solving the Aug. 26 killing of SJS senior Janet Lynn Mallicoat, according to Lt. Larry Stueffloten of the Crimes Against Persons Detail.

Last August, firemen extinguished an internal fire at the Regal Map Co., 63 Keys St., where Miss Mallicoat worked part-time. When the smoke cleared, they discovered her burned body.

John Hauser, a coroner medical examiner, said her body had at least 130 punctures, lacerations and tears. A pair of scissors (a possible murder weapon) and some inflammable liquid were found on the scene.

After a full-time, two week effort, Lt. Stueffloten's men have names of everyone who lives or works in a six block area around the Regal Map Co. They are now checking for anyone with a police record that might link him with the killing.

Because there were signs of a struggle police originally thought the assailant might have been stabbed or burned; but all attempts to tie people with suspicious wounds to the killing failed, according to the lieutenant.

Lt. Stueffloten calls this effort "absolutely the longest shot" but says he will rest better knowing it was made.

In another campus related case, the first degree murder trial of Emile Hubert Thompson, a former law enforcement

Peace Corps seeks grads

By GENE McHONE
Daily Staff Writer

How do you teach someone the reality of life?

This is the question every Peace Corps and VISTA volunteer must somehow answer while working with people who believe they have no real solutions to their problems.

This is the view of Ed Lieberman, who spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in San Salvador, a tiny nation in Central America.

Lieberman is part of a four-man group that will be at SJS all next week seeking graduating students for the Peace Corps and VISTA.

Although the two organizations were combined last July for administrative reasons, they still remain as separate groups with the Peace Corps sending volunteers to other countries and VISTA people working in the United States.

The two volunteer groups are primarily looking for people with degrees in education, math, vocational education, science, civil engineering, nursing, home economics or business.

Recruitment, however, is not limited to these specific skills. Lieberman said people with the ability to organize and show others how to work through government bureaucracies are also needed.

In describing the type of volunteers needed, Mike Rosenberg, who served with VISTA as a housing specialist, said, "We're looking for skilled people who are willing to utilize that skill in the community and are willing to teach that skill to someone in the community."

When Peace Corps and VISTA were first organized, many applicants could offer only charity and idealism. The two qualities, although noble, created more problems than solutions.

Said Lieberman, "If a B.A. generalist goes overseas, and believes that he can lead those people out of poverty, he's worse than useless."

But what are the rewards for a volunteer who for two or more years has worked with

the poor and the starving? Fulfillment? Satisfaction?

Some, perhaps.

According to Lieberman, many volunteers return with deep feelings of frustration and discontent fostered by a contempt for the people's complacency which has the "whole world falling apart."

"I know of no returning volunteer who is fulfilled," said Lieberman.

But the experience, he continued, helps "lead to where a volunteer is going to live and helps him become aware."

After potential volunteers have applied to either Peace Corps or VISTA, it takes approximately 9 to 12 weeks to determine if they're acceptable. Later, should they volunteer for the Peace Corps, they are given three months of intensive training in language, skills and culture.

For VISTA volunteers, the length and type of training or orientation varies. It depends primarily on where the person will be sent.

Once in the field, the volunteers can live by themselves or with a family. They are given living allowances and stipends, both of which vary, a clothing allowance and free medical aid.

Beginning Monday, former volunteers will set up an information table outside the College Union.

Prof pay rise?

One more shot in the continuing battle for faculty pay increases has been fired by Chancellor Glenn Dumke and Dr. David Provost, chairman of the Statewide Academic Senate.

The effort takes the form of a letter to Dr. Arnold Weber, executive director of President Nixon's Cost of Living Council (COLC), which asks that merit increases due about 5,000 state college faculty members be exempted from the wage-price freeze and that the state legislature be allowed to reconsider cost-of-living increases.

The letter said "inequities of serious proportions" have resulted from the relationship of the wage freeze to the annual pay periods for most state college faculty.

This means that instructors at campuses on the quarter system, because their pay period started before the freeze, received their merit increases, while almost none of the faculty on semester-system campuses got the raises.

In addition, University of California faculty members received merit increases because their pay period started before the freeze.

The letter also requested that cost-of-living increases, which state college instructors have not received for two years, be exempted from the freeze.

This would permit the state legislature to reconsider the cost-of-living raise, which was approved by the legislature but vetoed by Gov. Reagan earlier this year.

Burch dismayed by \$95 freeze

Associated Students Attorney General Steve Burch expressed dismay Wednesday after the A.S. student council froze \$95 previously allocated to Burch to investigate Title V, the State administrative and education code that governs student conduct.

Burch wanted the council to transfer the money to him for his own administrative uses.

"Council is deliberately trying to do with the Judiciary what they did with the Academic Council," he said.

Earlier, Mike Buck, A.S. president, notified the Academic Council it would not be able to use A.S. office space for its offices.

Burch also repeated his need for someone to do the judiciary office work,

typing and mailing letters.

"I'm supposed to investigate, but without money, how can I?" he asked.

According to Don DuShane, staff referral agent, Burch has "complete use of A.S. facilities." These facilities include, DuShane said, supplies and secretarial help.

Steve Takakuwa, chairman of student council, said the council froze the money because council wanted to know what Burch was going to do with the money.

"Funds can be reinstated and rectified as soon as he (Burch) makes it clear to us," Takakuwa said.

Burch expects more resistance from the council when he presents his budget requests within the next few weeks.

"I am submitting a large budget," he said.

Editorial

Buck decision dubious

At its first meeting of this semester on Wednesday, our student council performed admirably on one particular issue.

The councilmen defied President Mike Buck and his illogical reasoning by voting to rejoin the California State College Student Presidents' Association (CSCSPA).

Buck has earlier pulled out of the association, claiming it was ineffective and just a "yes group" when confronting the Board of Trustees.

The association is open to the 19 student presidents in the state college system. They meet regularly to discuss campus problems. But most important, the association is granted a seat at the trustee meetings that are held every two months. There the president's may voice their collective opinion on any issue.

Council was smart enough to see that SJS should remain a part of that organization. The councilmen voted 12-2-3 to send two council members to CSCSPA meeting and to provide the \$1,000 in dues from special allocations.

We ask Pres. Buck to think strongly before vetoing the measure.

His arguments against the CSCSPA are shallow at the very least.

Buck argued that personal contact with the trustees is more important than lobbying through the organization. He suggested that he would rather invite trustees to campus and "explain our own needs and programs."

That is a fine idea and it should be implemented. But it does not mean we must also abandon the

presidents' group. If we try to reach the trustees through both plans, we will be able to influence trustees, individually as well as in the whole at the trustee meetings.

Buck also said direct contact with legislators should be attempted instead of joining the CSCSPA. Understandable, but one must realize that the CSCSPA has two paid lobbyists already working in the legislature.

Further Buck argues, "You can't do an effective job if you exist at the whim of the trustees." That is nonsense.

At this month's trustee meeting in Los Angeles, the College Presidents Association--of which SJS Pres. John Bunzel is an active member--had great influence. The unanimity of the presidents on three issues forced the trustees to move from earlier conservative stances to much more liberal leanings.

And the president accomplished that despite existing "at the whim" of the trustees. They, like the student presidents, have no votes among the trustees. They are allowed only a seat at the meetings.

We realize that the trustee are not always so open to the views of college presidents and especially to student presidents. But they have proved, of late, that they can sometimes be influenced by persuasive and logical arguments of campus spokesmen.

Therefore, we should not give away our shot at being heard. If the group is indeed ineffective, it would seem that President Buck has an obligation to show the group the errors of its ways and start changing things.

Political Beat

By Joyce Krieg

It's going to be Muskie in '72. At least, it'll be Muskie as the Democratic party candidate for president if current trends don't change.

Party activists in this county are predicting a Muskie victory because of the broad base of support the homely senator from Maine has built up.

Muskie has retained enough of his old Humphrey ties to keep Hubert's fans happy. For instance, the Muskie headquarters in San Francisco occupy the same building as the old Humphrey headquarters.

The Old Guard Democrats already have embraced Muskie as

their candidate. He has endeared himself to them with his patriotic clichés like, "I'm going to reach out to every American to make him feel welcome in this great land, to try to find promise in our country..."

No one really expected the old-timers and the old Humphrey campaigners to go for anyone but Muskie.

Here's the surprise: the young liberals in the party, the same kids who worked so hard for Kennedy and McCarthy in 1968, are also jumping on the Muskie bandwagon.

Young people in this county who have already begun working for

Muskie include Bob Grant, former Stanford University student body president; Harry Horoho, campaign organizer for liberal Assemblyman John Vasconcellos; Petra Ebangi, student leader of the Bobby Kennedy campaign; and Rita Risser, veteran of many hard-fought campaigns at the tender age of 18.

Why Muskie? What appeal does the fatherly, uninspiring, middle-of-the-road senator hold for these young idealists?

The spectre of Hubert Humphrey has scared some of them into realism--they're afraid Humphrey will get the Democratic nomination unless they come up with an acceptable alternative.

Others are tired of working their hearts out for a hopeless cause--this time, they want to work for a man who has a reasonable chance of winning the party's nomination.

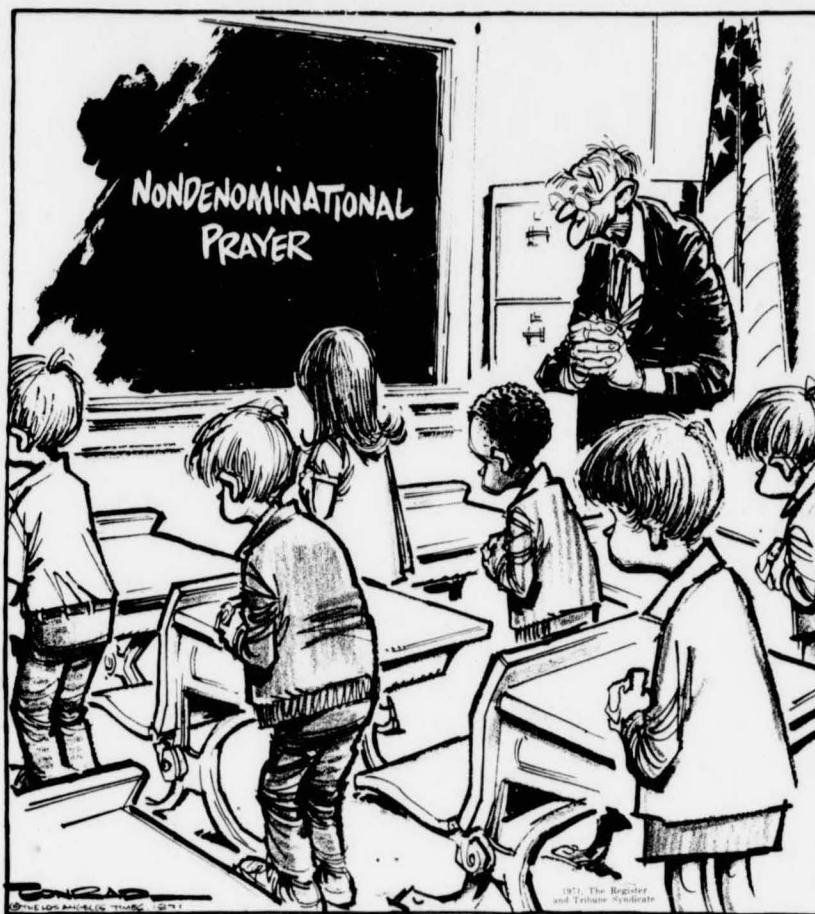
Or, as one Muskie adherent confided, "I want to be a delegate to the Miami convention."

So it looks like it's going to be Muskie if the base of support holds together.

Once again, many Democratic party factions--students, minorities, the poor--will feel they must vote against someone (in this case, Nixon) instead of voting for a candidate they really believe in.

Many voters were also faced with this dilemma in 1968 with Humphrey and 1970 with Unruh.

The question none of the Muskie campaigners seem to have considered is, will the registered Democrats put up with still another "lesser of two evils" choice.



"To whom it may concern: our something --or--other who art in somewhere--or--other, hallowed by thy what--cha--ma--callit..."

Earth-Wise

By Phil Clausen

Many of you have never thought of pollution as a disease. Yet it is. It is as much a disease as any micro-disease which strikes man. Pollution is simply the big disease or macro-disease which strikes a big organism, the Earth.

When you get sick it is because your body has been improperly treated. You've burned up your resources (vitamins, proteins, minerals, and fat) and not put enough back to keep the cells' environment solvent. Therefore some of the cells break down, become "bad", and begin to putrify, fouling up your inner environment.

Your bloodstream becomes polluted with wastes.

Good cells begin the process of moving the dead cells out. This produces a heat we all know as fever. You feel sick and weak and function at a degenerated level. You become grumpy and irritable.

The good cells continue to remove the dead cells. Your sickness lasts until most of the decayed cells have been removed and the fever subsides. But if the disease is very extensive, the good cells begin to lose their battle. They become weak with the effort. Then disease spreads.

Soon you become what is called dead.

Now is the time, my friends, when you must realize you are cells in the great Earth. With you rests the life or death of our

environment.

You are either a good cell or you are a bad cell, and judging from the present condition of our macro-environment, most of you are bad cells.

Bad cells drive their cars excessively, consuming irreplaceable fuels and fouling up the air. They vote "yes" for the mother-rapers of the Earth by buying their "no return" products. They refuse to "take the trouble" to recycle envelopes, bags, cans, etc.

The basic and unpolluted life is much too arduous for sick cells. They give in to the disease. There is already some evidence that smog makes people dull-minded.

On the other hand are the good cells. They seek to drive out the bad cells by getting court orders against their foul dens of pollution, such as chemical fertilizer and pesticide factories.

Good cells are healthy from exercise, like walking and bicycling. They are resistant to pollution because they supplement their diets with naturally produced food.

Thus when the great smog-kills strike in 10 years only the good cells will survive.

But the good cells are zealous and charitable. They exhort the bad cells to clean up their lifestyles so they too can live past the crisis.

To understand yourself as a cell is the beginning again of health for our Earth.

Letters to the editor

Cartoonist Conrad criticized

Editor:

I am not normally one to get uptight over political cartoons, because normally I have never been the target of your syndicated cartoonist, Joseph Conrad.

However, as a Chinese-American who is NOT a Communist, I was taken aback by last Wednesday's (Sept 29) cartoon which pictured two citizens of the People's Republic of China, Redbooks in hand, exclaiming "Chairman Mao must be dead; my mind just went blank!"

I realize the target of Mr. Conrad's satire was the obvious personality cult that seems to have been built up around the chairman, and I realize the creed of any political cartoonist dictates he attack any person or any institution he feels has violated the principles of common humanity.

What I question is the timing and the circumstances which occasioned these particular barbs from Conrad.

The chairman may be dead; and then again, he may not be.

But is the possible death of a head of state an occasion to throw vindictive stabs at him or at his accomplishments?

If President Nixon were to drop dead tomorrow, I am sure that

Mr. Conrad would not use the occasion to throw abuse, or even justifiable criticism, at the chief executive. To do so would be in poor taste.

Mao Tse-tung, despite his shortcomings, despite China's shortcomings, has been an able leader to a great emerging nation.

He, together with his people, has built China from a starving, divided, and exploited country, to one where people can at least receive the basic necessities of food, clothing, medicine, and shelter... and also pride.

Yes, considering what a "China-man's Chance" of survival was before and what it is now, Mao has pulled the country a long ways; and in the eyes of many of us, he is a great man.

I do not expect Mr. Conrad, or the Spartan Daily, to quake with adoration at the mention of Mao or Red China.

I do hope that you might contrive to respect the understandable identity feelings many people, not just Chinese, hold for one of the great heads of state of our time.

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Staff Comment

Draft-dodging sport is back

By Steve Zigler

That long-taunted, often wrestled-with, men-only sport of draft-dodging is back with us this fall.

With the draft having been in a temporary state of limbo this summer, it is reassuring to know that Congress has again done the American male an undying favor by extending the draft bill until July 1, 1973.

It is President Nixon's belief that by July there will be enough volunteers to put the killing machine on ice until a time of national emergency.

The new draft bill will have a few additions for deletions, as the case may be.

The biggest blow is the elimination of the automatic deferments to students carrying the required number of units. You can bet there will be fewer classes carried in the future.

Starting this past summer, new students (not enrolled in the 1970-

71 academic year) will not be deferred.

Although Congress has made an overly generous provision to those men who have already started class, they may postpone their fate until the end of the present term.

Pres. Nixon has, by special request to Congress, added a new rule to make the draft call nationally uniform.

What this means is that all men with the same lottery number will get zapped at the same time. It is supposed to eliminate the possibility of certain draft boards being "safer" than others. Bummer!

On the lighter side of the new draft bill, there is a provision requested by Pres. Nixon asking for a \$2.4 billion pay hike. This is supposed to be "incentive" to boost enlistment.

For me, the new draft bill means another year of taunting and wrestling. It comforts me, though, to know that I am not alone.

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--Adolph S. Ochs

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News Review

Six sailors desert

Compiled From Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif.--Six antiwar sailors refused to anchor away with the attack carrier "Constellation" yesterday as she readied for a return to Vietnam.

The six, who were granted refuge in a Roman Catholic church, asked a federal court to order the ship to stay out of the Vietnam war zone.

The carrier is destined to leave today. Once gone, the six men have agreed to turn themselves over to naval authorities.

The sailors are Airman Daniel Heag, 19 St. Louis, Mo.; Airman Charles Andrews, 22, Pittsburgh; Fireman James Mikell, 20, Screven, Ga.; Seaman Ronald McLeod, 23, from Little Rock, Ark.; Fireman Darryl Larrabee, 20, Duluth, Minn.; and Electronics Technician Scott Flanagan, 22, San Diego.

War could end

WASHINGTON--If all American prisoners of war are freed, the Senate would be in favor of total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam within six months.

Senators voted 57 to 38 in favor of withdrawal yesterday.

This is the second time in less than four months that the Senate has taken such action.

Nation day celebrated

The extra financial burden imposed on foreign students this semester, (a raise from \$600 to over \$1000 in tuition) apparently won't dampen their individual national spirits.

To the beat of Nigerian Highlife, African music performed on western instruments, SJS Nigerian students will celebrate the 11th anniversary of their independence from Great Britain, tomorrow night.

Joseph Okon Inyene,

coordinator of the independence day celebration, said the event will feature a movie about Nigeria, as well as traditional foods, arts, and music.

Guest speaker, Jim Omagbemi, a former Nigerian athlete, now an instructor at Fremont High School, will outline a brief history of Nigeria.

The event which starts at 8 at Grace Baptist Church on 10th and San Fernando Sts., is open to all SJS students.



Jesus Garza

Applying paint and nails to bare walls can be one of the less attractive aspects of going into business for yourself, SJS student Bruse Daily recently discovered.

Art students open pottery emporium

CELESTE ZUFFI
Daily Feature Writer

Capitalism isn't their trip, but ceramics is, so two SJS art students opened a pottery shop near campus last week.

At the "Potter's Place" at 76 E. San Fernando St. seniors Bruce Daily and John Gooding plan to sell pottery and ceramic work they make themselves as well as tools and other items used for working with clay.

Enthusiastic about embarking on a new adventure, Gooding explained that the store will be an experiment as well as an adventure. "We are not," said Gooding, "a typical buy and sell store."

Instead, Daily and Gooding have plans to convert the upstairs portion of their shop into a work area complete with a kiln, potter's wheel, and tables where students can rent space to work on their

own pots on a nightly basis.

"We want our store to be a place where students can feel free to come and discuss art ideas," said Gooding, "meet with other artists, or work on their own projects."

Gooding hoped that their store idea could develop into an art center for San Jose, open to the crafty public.

The "Potter's Place" grand opening wasn't marked by a gang-busting sale because Daily said he isn't concerned about making money.

"I won't worry about finances as long as we have enough money to pay the rent, our expenses, and have a little left over for ourselves," he continued.

Their shop, situated in an old store-front building is now slated to be destroyed for an urban renewal project, so both men expect a relatively short life-

Chinese plan festival

Lunar tribute, Oct. 3

By Alice Tung
Daily Staff Writer

The American astronauts saw only rocks and boulders on the moon, but the Chinese visualize a beautiful goddess residing in the jade palace of the moon and a hare sitting under a high cassia tree. This is the ancient legend surrounding the Moon Festival.

The Moon Festival which falls on the 15th day of the eighth month of the Chinese year, corresponds to Oct. 3

of the Western calendar this year. The Chinese calendar is essentially a lunar calendar, so the moon is always fullest on the 15th day of every month but particularly the eighth month.

In Chinese cosmology, the moon is the symbol of the female element--water, darkness, and night--so the Moon Festival, also called the Midautumn Festival, is one of women and celebrated during the night.

It is certainly not the most spectacular of Chinese festivals, but is undoubtedly the most romantic.

The Chinese Cultural Club will be celebrating the Moon Festival at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 at the New Wineskin on 10th and San Fernando Sts. Moon cakes will be served. It is open to the public.

The moon is cool and this resembles jade, the precious stone of China. Jade is the symbol of chastity, of purity and therefore of a good woman. In a jade palace lives and rules the beautiful goddess Ch'ang O.

The hare, which keeps

Ch'ang O company, makes his elixir of life from the immortality-giving cassia tree. The leaves and bark of this tree are valuable ingredients of drugs that assure longevity.

It is in this traditional belief that the Midautumn Festival is still elaborately celebrated among the older and more sentimental Chinese. Mooncakes and fruits are set up on a table in the backyard as offerings to the

Moon. The yard is decorated with lanterns.
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Sparta Guide

TODAY
CHESS CLUB, noon, C. U. Almaden.

BETA ALPHA PSI, 7 p.m., Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 1856 Camden. Election of candidates to membership fellowship.
PHI ALPHA THETA (History Honor Society) meeting, 7 p.m., Populus Place, Sunnyvale. Dr. Claude Buss will speak on "The Historian Versus the State Department."

ORIOCCI meeting, 6:30 p.m., Women's P.E. room. Fun-nite membership drive Dance from 9 p.m. until midnight featuring "New Miracles."

FOLK ROCK at Jonah's Wail, 8 p.m. until midnight, 300 S. 10th St.
BUDDHISM & Zen session, 7:30 p.m., 430 S. 13th St. Sessions led by Bishop Nippo Syaku. \$1 per session.

BLACK STUDENTS Association presents "Debonaires", 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., C.U. ballroom. Donation \$1.

SATURDAY
RHO EPSILON PICNIC 11 a.m., Lake Vasona, Los Gatos.

CHI ALPHA meeting, Upper Room, 434 E. Williams, 8 p.m. Song and praise.

SUNDAY
CHINESE CULTURAL CLUB, 8 p.m., The New Wineskin, 484 E. San Fernando. Moon festival get-together. Moon cakes, lantern display. Donation welcome.

FOLK WORSHIP and potluck supper, 300 S. 10th St. Services began at 6 p.m. Potluck supper at 7 p.m.

SEMINAR on "Jesus and Modern Life", 9:45 a.m. at The New Wineskin, 10th & San Fernando.

MONDAY
CHICANO Information Rally, noon to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 2 p.m., C. U. Loma Prieta. Presented by Mexican American EOP.

SJS DAMES, 8 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Discussion on Women's Lib featuring speakers from National Organization of Women.

SPARTAN Chinese Club, 7 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers, third

level of College Union.
SEMINAR on nonviolence, 7 p.m., Jonah's Wail, 300 S. 10th St. Subject will be "Gandhi's Truth for Today".

SAVE DURING ALCO'S 26TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Alco is celebrating 26 years of service to the Santa Clara Valley and San Jose State College. As our way of saying thank you to the thousands of loyal customers over the years and as a special invitation to new friends, we are now offering Anniversary Specials in every department. Stop by and check out the values in the hi-fi department. Here's just a sample of the savings.

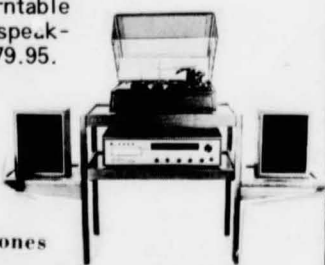
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Over the top

Larry Brice, SJS running back, shows his hurdling form, leaping over the prostrate form of a teammate in last week's 34-10 loss to the University

Of California Bears. Brice was the leading ball carrier against Cal, gaining 64 yards in 12 carries.

Sacrificial lambs?

Cougars bare claws for SJS

BY TIM OSTERMAN
Daily Sports Editor

Improving, but still losing, the SJSgridders will get a look at the Astrodome and the always flashy Houston Cougars tomorrow night. The game will be broadcast over KREP-FM (105.7) at 5:15 p.m.

Despite the lopsided 34-10 score in last week's loss to California, the Spartans did show signs of life on both offense and defense. If they want to stay close to Houston, however, SJS will have to curtail the crippling turnovers that have been regularly handing points to their opponents.

The Cougars will be making their home debut after opening the season with three road games. They defeated Rice, 23-21, and Cincinnati, 12-3, while losing a tough 18-17 decision to Western Athletic Conference powerhouse Arizona St.

Frosh game

The SJS frosh football team has moved kickoff time up an hour for their season opener this afternoon.

The Spartababes will play rival Santa Clara at 2 p.m. rather than at 3. The change was made so the frosh could use Spartan Stadium.

plosive offense," Dewey King lamented, lacking his usual optimism about the contest. "I was talking to one of the Houston scouts, who said that Arizona St. was the best team they had played in five years."

These comments didn't soothe King's shattered nerves since his Spartans must also play Arizona St., Nov. 10.

Houston's explosive offense is led by running back Robert Newhouse who rushed 31 times for 237 yards against Cincinnati. It was the eighth consecutive time Newhouse has cracked the century mark for rushing yardage per game.

The Spartan defensive backfield will be kept busy by Cougar quarterback Gary Mullins. Mullins is "a tough quarterback and a good leader who fits in well with Houston's concept of offense," according to King.

Despite the Cougar offense the game could produce an excellent defensive show as both teams feature premiere linebacksing corps. Dave Chaney has now recorded 17 primary tackles and 22 assists in two games enhancing his bid for All-America honors. The Cougars counter with backers Frank Ditta and Bob Kyle, also highly touted for post season honors.

Although King's starting lineup will remain basically the same, he said competition is tightening up, especially

ly on the defensive front line. He singled out defensive end Ron Christensen and tackles Mike Giles and Jeff Wilson

as making serious moves towards starting berths.

King also said he wants sophomore quarterback

Brad Methaney to see more action while regular starter Dave Ellis' sprained thumb mends.

Untried Spartan poloists open year at NorCal Water Polo Tournament

BARBARA THATCHER
Daily Sports Writer

The untried and untested SJS water polo team faces its first competition of the season in the Northern California Water Polo Tourney this weekend at West Valley and DeAnza colleges.

Following the cancellation of the Cal State at Hayward contest, the Spartans continued another week of conditioning and daily scrimmages in anticipation of the tournament.

"We hope this will be a successful tournament for us," coach Lee Walton commented. "However, we expect still competition from the University of California at Irvine, last year's NCAA champions, and Stanford."

Walton pointed to Cal State at Fullerton as being the "dark horse" of the tournament saying, "No one has really seen what Fullerton has."

We know they have been getting a lot of junior college talent so it's hard to predict how they'll do."

Competition for the two day event will be divided into College and Open divisions. The College division consists of mostly junior college teams, small state college teams, and the Spartans second string team. They will compete today at West Valley and Saturday at DeAnza.

Walton said today's starting lineup would be Ed Sammuels, Steve Spencer, Scott Mobley, Mike Albright, Harold Zane, and John Gabers in the Open division and Chris Holt, Jeff Eorio, Mike Butler, Ben Van Dyke, Bruce Watson, and Chris Gibson for the College Division.

"We hope to play everyone in at least some part of the tournament," commented Walton.

Among the teams in

the tournament will be the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California

Classy booters keep winning streak alive

BY KEITH PETERS
Daily Sports Writer

Like the proverbial Old Man River, the SJS varsity booters just keep rolling along.

Undaunted and unstoppable the Spartans quietly rolled over St. Mary's 6-0 Wednesday afternoon at Moraga in a quagmire of mud and goo.

The feisty Gaels became the fifth straight opponent to succumb to the seemingly unconquerable Spartan attack, the fourth to be shutout.

Undoubtedly the Spartan booters are sitting pretty with a 5-0 mark and a ranking of ninth in the national polls.

But what comes next? Who is going to give SJS the challenge they've lacked all season?

In SJS's next home contest tomorrow night against San Francisco State at Spartan Stadium, the previous results probably will be repeated. The Gators should become the Spartans' sixth victim.

The University of British Columbia brings a fine team to town the weekend of Oct. 8-9, a team which could give SJS some problems.

Last year's confrontation between the two teams ended in a 1-1 tie. This year's game could be just as tough.

Until then, however, coach Julie Menendez and his classy troops will take each game one at a time.

The St. Mary's game, for instance, was a good example.

Playing on a muddy field both teams seem-

ingly were evenly matched. Not so. Executing their stingy defense to the fullest and getting an added bonus with the return of sophomore Tony Suffle, the Spartans subdued the Gaels with ease.

Suffle, returning after missing two games with an injury, kicked in two goals to lead his teammates.

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Versatile McKuen at SJ auditorium

Author and composer Rod McKuen will appear in concert tonight at 8 at the San Jose Municipal Auditorium.

As a writer, McKuen is known for his poetry. Some of his volumes include "Lonesome Cities," "Listen to the Warm" and "Fields of Wonder."

In the musical field,

the best-selling artist has composed numerous popular songs, film and television scores and classical works.

Among the more than 1,000 popular songs McKuen has written, some are "The World I Used to Know," "If You Go Away," and "Jean," from the film "The Prime of Jean

Brodie," which he scored.

His motion picture credits consist of "Joanna," "Me Natalie," "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" and "Love's Been Good to Me."

Tickets are on sale at all Macy's stores and the San Jose Box Office. Admission is \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.



Poet

Tonight is the night to see poet, composer and writer Rod McKuen in concert at the San Jose Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the 8 p.m. appearance may be obtained at all Macy's stores and the San Jose Box Office.



'Think!'

Dynamic choreographer Rec Russell demonstrates part of his modern jazz routine from "Think!", one of four presentations offered today at 3 p.m. in the Dance Studio. Admission is \$1.

Optic flick

Presidential affair

By
MARSHA BOLYANATZ
Daily Staff Writer
Last weekend I attended a presidential

affair, "Tricia Nixon's Wedding" as interpreted by the San Francisco Cockettes. Through the use of unreal, Halloween-type makeup and other added attractions, this flick offers the viewer a real workout on his optic nerves (if you know what I mean).

The movie opens with the "President" and Mrs. Nixon hasseling over the guest list (and the ketchup bottle) at dinner. Meanwhile, a bearded "Martha Mitchell" bitches and helps a deep-voiced "Tricia" into a gown which would make Priscilla of Boxton's stick pins stand on end.

Next there is the Pope-blessed wedding ceremony itself, where "Tricia" promises to love, honor, and obey her beau, also known as "Eddie-Come-Quickly."

The film is basically a surface put-on, however, if one is very attentive, he may pick up some of the deeper sarcasm.

The best way to describe "Tricia Nixon's Wedding" is colorful, with its explicit language, Dracula-style make-up and freshly recycled costumes a la Salvation Army. All in all, the "Wedding" is an affair to remember.

Formerly shown at the Towne Theater, "Tricia Nixon's Wed-

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Directors Dr. Charlene Archibeque and Donald Haneke, di-

rector of choral groups and director of glee clubs, respectively selected 36 past students to the chorale.

Dr. Archibeque, tall and pretty, shared some of the best moments. "We thought people at the Salzburg performance would be too busy to come and hear us, the International Festival was going on at the time. But the church sang well, and received

a standing ovation, she said.

"In Rome," Dr. Archibeque smiled, "we sang in a convent. The sisters locked the doors because they weren't used to public performances. Consequently we had a small audience that day."

Crossing the Albanian mountains the chorale bus was rumbling down a narrow, unpaved road as a brick-laden truck which never slowed was

climbing toward them.

"Instead of going over the side of the mountain we hit the truck," Dr. Archibeque recalled.

"Our driver assured us that all four wheels were on the ground but would we please lean to the left."

The only thing which saved the bus from spilling over the mountain was the axle which held the spare tires--it had dug and scrapped itself into the unpaved dirtway.

In all, the notes of 30 songs were welcomed and approved by audiences in Munich, Salzburg, Vallombrosa, Anzio, Naples, Patras, Skopje, Zadar, Padua and Innsbruck.

"Our dream now is to take the SJS choir on a goodwill trip to Russia," Dr. Archibeque added.



Dirndls song

Students back from European singing tour, are Betty Ann Owren, Elizabeth Winkler, John Russell, Susan Mukano, Gloria Tanner, Leslie Goldring, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Colleen McCarthy, Scotte Grumsted, Elizabeth McMeans and Dave Simi. Kneeling are directors Dr. Charlene Archibeque and Donald Haneke.

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--"Bus Stop," a mini-version of the Broad-

way hit, done to the music of Dick Hyman's "Mexican Breakfast."

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Campus news briefs

Sierra Club

The SJS Sierra Club will sponsor a clean-up of Uvas Canyon Sunday, at 9 a.m.

A caravan will form at South Fourth and East San Salvador streets in the faculty parking lot.

Chairman Suzanne Allayaud urged students and guests to participate. Call 264-0268 for more information.

Speech clinic

Persons with hearing and speech problems may seek therapy this fall at an SJS clinic.

According to coordinator Judy Tokushige, persons of any age may make appointments from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at the clinic. There are still 25 openings for the fall session.

Miss Tokushige reported that student therapists administer therapy under the supervision of qualified faculty. Sessions usually include individual therapy.

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Cheap Thrills

BY CORY FARLEY

The best things in life, no matter what you've heard, are seldom free. Unless you're really into something like Shell glasses or an extra taco with every dozen you buy, most of your kicks are going to cost.

There are exceptions, though. Within easy weekend reach of SJS, the perceptive pauper can find enough cheap thrills to keep him busy all semester.

Our original aim was to list, each week, a couple of freebies close enough for you to get there and back without having to cut all your Monday classes to sleep off a case of the Freeway Bugeye.

In practice, if we insist that they be absolutely free we'll spend a lot of time touring the Egyptian Museum and evading the muggers in Alum Rock Park. The one is educational and the other good, healthy outdoor exercise, but they lack that certain panache necessary to make a memorable trip. What we're going to do, then, is try to keep you informed about the number of entertaining CHEAP things to do around San Jose.

If you only go to the beach when the sun is shining, you may be missing one of the best things going in this area. From Santa Cruz north to San Francisco there are more miles of beaches and cliffs, back roads and fire trails, than you could see in a month.

The families who keep the beach swept clear of firewood and interesting trash in the summer all seem to go into hibernation about Labor Day, and from then until May you can beachcomb, fling a Frisbie, or just groove on the ocean with minimal interruption.

The weather is likely to be foggy, but really cold days are rare and all the beaches have rocks or cliffs to shelter you from the wind. Most of them also have rest rooms, but places to eat are scarce and there are only four or five gas stations in the entire 75 miles.

If you run out of gas between Pinky's at Gazos Creek (about 40 miles from Santa Cruz) and Half Moon Bay, 25 miles north, you might as well settle for the day. There are no phones and few houses in that stretch. Stop at Pinky's for gas, and save yourself a walk.

Halfway between Santa Cruz and The City is San Gregorio Beach State Park, with a big parking lot, a fine view of the world, and a truck that sells the worst coffee and hot dogs in California.

The guy is nice, though, and it's a good place to take a walk. You can go south on the beach to Pescadero, seven miles away, or north to the "Free Beach" (nudies) around the point.

Fifteen miles or so farther on you come to Devil's Slide, a precipitous series of cliffs above and below the road that manages to snaffle up three or four cars a year.

Climbing, hiking, or even parking here is an instant bust by the San Mateo County Sheriff's Department or, worse, the Highway Patrol. They just got tired of clambering down to bring back the bodies a few years ago and put the whole area off limits.

Over the hill, and through Pacifica, and you're in the Westlake area of San Francisco, best described by saying that it inspired the song "Little Boxes".

Through that--it doesn't take long--and follow the signs to either downtown San Francisco, the San Francisco Beaches, or the Freeway back to SJ.

Next week: CHEAP THRILLS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mooncakes

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