

Homosexuals voice militant cries

By DONNA PEREIRA
Daily Feature Editor

They used to be silent shadows, slipping down dark corridors of guilt, repression, and self-hatred. Chameleons in a "respectable" society, they changed their colors to fit the norm. Now, from behind discarded masks and cloaks of secrecy, the large, once voiceless minority emerges, sounding a loud and militant cry of protest.

"They've lost that wounded look that fags all had ten years ago," says poet Allen Ginsberg.

That "wounded look" is being replaced by an honest and open look on the faces of a growing number of homosexuals across the country. "Black is beautiful," states Bill Myers, a member of the San Jose Gay Liberation Front, "but gay is glorious." It is a look of pride.

When a pile of social demands heaped on the homosexuals in Greenwich Village got to be too burdensome, they raised their heads, and on June 27, 1969, they shook themselves free of "straight" chains. The action is called the Christopher Street riots, and it probably started the gay liberation movement.

It began with the New York police busting a gay bar, and it ended with a rebirth amid the smashed windows, broken-down doors and mounds of rubble.

"I walk around on a constant high, now," said Harley Kohler, another member of the SJGLF. The Christopher Street riots are what made "the new homosexual," according to Kohler, and gave meaning to the celebrations of "Gay Pride Week" all over the country last summer.

And the feelings of pride did not end when the marches did after the week was over. Public parties, public dances, "Gay Power" scrawled on walls, and in the spirit of protest, the White House, along with many businesses are constantly being picketed for an end to job discrimination.

"It's beginning to be a growing awareness on the part of all people; they're learning that they all have a stake in minority groups," calmed Kohler.

The GLF, which is made of the more radical, or blatant members of gay society, continually



Bill Noyes

Gays get together

Bill Myers and Harley Kohler, members of the San Jose Gay Liberation Front discuss plans for a gay commune in San Jose during a meeting in Jonah's

Wail. Gay Libbers get together there every Thursday night and exchange ideas for their liberation.

attempt to reach "brothers" who are suffering from repression and feelings of guilt in the community, explained Kohler.

"There are a lot of ghosts on this campus," Kohler declared, "and they're gay, but their mother doesn't know, their doctor doesn't know, they're going around pretending they're straight, and they need help."

Kohler has some ideas for helping those "ghosts." One of the primary objective of GLF, he said, is to get together and talk about problems concerning liberation. He also believes through political gains by gays, "effective and relevant changes may be brought about for and by the homosexual."

But, Kohler related, bringing the oppression of today's gays on to a political platform would not be easy.

"It's difficult not to get too heavy about it so you fall apart, or get too light about it, so you end up doing some kind of circus act." He added, "People get all kinds of stupid ideas when they hear someone talk about organizing sex."

Though aims might be achieved politically, Kohler thinks the distinction must be made between a gay's goals and his own condition.

"I tried to abstract my condition into a political thing--I was accepted into all the radical communities, the token homosexual, but I was out of it--the guys got nervous when we sat in a circle and our knees touched; it wasn't a political thing," said Kohler.

After attending therapeutic encounter sessions, he realized politics by itself was not the answer to end the plight of homosexuals in the country.

"I am able now, to develop consciousness of myself as part of my culture," Kohler remarked, "all the gays want now is to get into a political position where we can offer our culture to our society, and we are being deprived of the ability to make those decisions."

Lamenting the fact homosexual children are not seeing themselves as part of a unique culture, Kohler blamed society, with its stereotypic and prejudicial views, for harming young gays.

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Friday, October 8, 1971

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Student hurt in C.U. fight; thumb broken

By MARK SIMON
Daily Police Writer

An accusation of book stealing led to a fight and a broken thumb Wednesday afternoon, in the College Union. SJS student Mohammad Zabati received a broken thumb that required a cast when he attempted to stop another person from allegedly walking off with one of his text books.

Zabati grabbed the suspect, who was described as black, male and wearing a yellow shirt. The two wrestled and the suspect broke away.

He later returned, according to the Campus Security report, with six or seven companions who began "hitting, holding and choking" Zabati. Witnesses claim that one of the men hit Zabati with a wastebasket.

Bleeding from the nose, Zabati broke away and ran into the lobby of the College Union, bowling alley where an attendant phoned the Security Office. By the time four security officers arrived, the assailants had left the scene.

The incident began when Zabati went into the restroom on the second level of the Union. He said he placed his books on the stand outside. Upon returning he said his engineering book was gone.

Since the book was new, Zabati went to the Bookstore buy-back counter and alerted them to watch for someone trying to cash in his book.

The suspect allegedly appeared at the counter with the textbook and Zabati confronted him demanding its return.



Dave Thurber

Thank you ma'am

Sergio Porta, like thousands of other SJS students, banks at the San Carlos branch of the Bank of America. Students commented that service and convenience, not politics, is what they look for in a bank.

Senate considers cut in A.S. powers

By PENNY SPAR
Daily Political Writer

At a marathon five-hour session Wednesday night, A.S. Council learned that the state college Board of Trustees is setting up an alternative to college student governments.

A bill now before the senate would give the trustees the power to determine how student monies will be spent if there is no student government on campus, as is the case at Sonoma State College.

Senate Bill 433 allows the trustees to appropriate money collected from student body fees for instructionally related programs, entertainment, food service, bookstores, and anything else

related to the college community.

Also before the legislature, Senate Bill 342 could give the trustees the right to set up trust funds for each campus, containing student activity fees. If this passes, then all student council allocations must go through the trustees trust fund, instead of the campus student affairs business office.

Steve Takakuwa, A.S. vice president, suggested council let the legislature know their opinions before the bills come up for a vote, but council did not take a stand.

In other executive reports, Steve Burch, attorney general, explained the need for the transfer of \$95 council froze last week.

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Even radicals bank America

By STEVE PAPINCHAK
Chief Investigative Writer

Banking, like politics, creates strange bedfellows.

Some 19 months ago, after the Isla Vista Bank of America branch was set ablaze, a widely distributed pamphlet told students, "Don't bank on America."

A documentary film with the same title indicted the world's largest bank as an "enemy of the people."

The Bank of America, it was charged, used its powerful influence in the military-industrial complex to reap profits from the Vietnam war.

It was also said that the bank used its position as California's largest landowner to combat the unionization of migrant farm workers.

A violent few have declared guerrilla warfare against the bank. Since Isla Vista, 67 California Bank of America branches have been bombed or struck by arsonists.

But despite the indictments, criticism and bombings, the local Bank of America is usually packed with students.

SJS students using Bank of America's services include many who agree with the charges leveled in the "Don't bank on America" campaign, a survey of bank officials and students in bank lines revealed.

Mark Osborn, student affairs officer at the San Carlos Street branch, said he attended a showing of the "Don't Bank on America" film last semester at SJS.

A number of students who were cheering and joining in the denunciation of the bank cashed checks at the local bank a few days later, Osborn remarked.

None of the students questioned outside the bank said they ever participated in any anti-Bank of America rallies.

In fact, many liked the bank and thought criticism of the bank's politics was unwarranted.

But a sizable number--about half--of the Bank of America student customers queried stated they strongly disagreed with the bank's politics.

A young woman, who insisted, "I won't give you my name because I'm ashamed of my hypocrisy," criticized the bank for "exploiting workers

through its land ownings.

"It seems shallow to do business here because its convenient, but that's why I'm here," she commented.

Stephanie Dean, political science major, stated, "Institutions like the Bank of America are separate from people. People don't control the institution, but rather the institution controls people," Miss Dean remarked.

Continued to page 8

Bunzel promises response

Almost identical letters from the offices of State College Vice Chancellor Norman Epstein and SJS Pres. John Bunzel promised yesterday that response to a campaign against faculty grievance procedures is soon forthcoming.

The communication, addressed to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Santa Clara County, were spurred by that organizations's request for state college assistance in revamping grievance regulations.

Both Epstein and Dr. Bunzel acknowledged an ACLU report chastising the procedures, and assured reaction to the report would follow.

Epstein, who will respond for Chancellor Glenn Dumke, plans to release a statement within two weeks. Dr. Bunzel would only say he'll begin formulating a reply upon returning here Oct. 11 from Washington, D.C.

The letters moved ACLU attorney Michael Chatzky, to suspend operations of a panel commissioned Tuesday night.

That group was to investigate legislative and judicial methods of abolishing grievance regulations. Now, it rests in limbo, waiting response from the two college officials.

Holiday

No classes will be held Monday because of the Columbus Day holiday. Spartan Daily will not publish until Wednesday, although classes resume Tuesday. See Columbus Day story, page three.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"A people without reliable news is sooner or later, a people without the basis of Freedom."

-Harold J. Laski

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Editorials

Attica and the press

Last month's revolt staged by inmates at Attica State Prison in New York has raised many important questions, mostly involving prison reform. A question affecting the press has also arisen from the Attica incident--the credibility of the press in reporting the news.

In the first-day stories following the raid on Attica by New York state troopers, many of the country's leading newspapers reported as facts incidents which later turned out to be completely erroneous.

Incidents such as hostages dying from slit throats were first reported as facts. Autopsy reports found this not to be the case. Cause of death was attributed to gunshot wounds.

It was also reported in many newspapers that nine of the hostages had been castrated. This report was also found to be false.

How then, you ask, could so many respected newspapers make so many errors in reporting a national news event?

First of all, reporters on the scene at Attica were not allowed to view the bodies or question prisoners after the raid. Newsmen had to stay outside the prison walls and write their stories from information given by prison officials, police and hostages.

For instance, information involving the throat-slashing of hostages was first given to them by Corrections Department spokesman Jerome Houlihan.

In fact, all of the erroneous information given to newsmen came from official sources and seemingly reliable witnesses. Since they were not allowed inside the prison to see for themselves, reporters had to rely on the word from the spokesmen.

Instead of attributing these statements to the spokesmen, many newspapers printed them as fact. So, instead of making the officials look

silly by attributing their statements, many newspapers came off looking like irrefutable sources of information.

Herein is where the danger to the credibility of the press lies--the failure to attribute statements made by sources of information.

Reporters on the scene at Attica afterwards said they were so pre-conditioned to believe what was told them that they accepted as fact what spokesmen were telling them. They were ready to believe that hostages' throats were cut because prisoners were threatening to do so.

John Margolis, a reporter from Newsday, said, "We were all told the same things so often, by so many varied sources, that we all considered it safe just to go with it. You don't trust anyone if you're a good reporter, but we got the same things from such a spectrum of people."

As Margolis said, "A good reporter doesn't trust anyone." All persons in the profession of journalism should always keep this in mind if they are to remain a reliable purveyor of information.

Since newsmen had to rely on statements from various sources instead of being able to see for themselves; the press should have been more wary than it was.

All persons in the journalistic profession have deadlines to meet. But what is more important--being the first to report stories full of false information or being second with stories which are reliable and which include attributable statements?

This is the question all those involved in the news-media should keep in mind if the credibility of the press is to be maintained.

As Harold J. Laski, noted British political philosopher, once said, "A people without reliable news is, sooner or later, a people without the basis of freedom."

Sex laws still around

Ignited by Elmer Gantry-type Bible readings, the California State Assembly yielded to fire and brimstone and upheld the tradition of the Dark Ages by killing a bill which would have legalized all forms of sexual activities between consenting adults.

Doubtlessly spurred on by moral righteousness (and recognizing a political hot potato) representatives were subjected to tirades by passages from the Good Book (the Bible, not Dr. Rubin) into denying individuals the freedom to practice sexual behavior based on their own standards.

The key stipulation of the axed bill were the words, "consenting adults." This clause would still have allowed prosecution of cases involving forced participation in any sexual activity, peculiar or otherwise.

Homosexuals, hounded by centuries of persecution, would have been allowed to practice unobtrusively without fear. Thus far, the gay protest has not convinced the public that homosexuality is as normal to some as is a heterosexual relationship to others.

We feel that the assemblymen adhered more to the fear of election time backlash from voters to whom any sexual

practice other than their own, smacks of moral decay. Typical of this blind intolerance was the passage read as a scare tactic by an assemblyman warning that Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed because of their wickedness.

Another reverted to Leviticus, 18th chapter, 22nd verse, as his argument against recognizing the legality of homosexuality; "Thou shalt not lie with a man as with a woman. It is an abomination."

If the assemblyman were interested in eliminating a genuine "abomination" he should begin with a tearful reading before the legislature of the California State College budget.

Presently, laws forbid premarital sex, adultery, oral copulation and sodomy. If these laws were enforced authorities would be compelled to erect (apologies to the assembly) prison bars around the continental United States. Laws now on the books are about as sacred as was the prohibition amendment.

When people recognize that there is far more moral latitude regarding sex than their own views, a more progressive and understanding attitude will emerge toward the sanctity of a relationship between two adults.

Political Beat

BY Joyce Krieg

SJS came in for some nasty publicity at last Saturday's banquet to honor State Sen. Alfred Alquist at the San Jose Hyatt House.

It all started when Alquist's friend, publisher Joe Houghteling, rose to give some after-dinner remarks.

In front of some 500 prominent Democrats, Houghteling read a telegram from the president of "that great football factory, San Jose State College," who expressed his regrets for being unable to attend the affair.

Then, Houghteling speculated that Dr. Bunzel couldn't make it to the dinner because "he heard a rumor that Guy Fawkes was on campus."

Matters were amended somewhat, though, when the keynote speaker, Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin,

said he was graduated from SJS "when it really was a football factory."

We promised ourselves we'd never run another story about Bill Langan in the Spartan Daily, but it seems the ex-Associated Students prexy is still making political news.

Langan spent the summer interning as a consultant for the Republican party in the State Capitol. As a consultant, Langan investigated and analyzed legislation for the Republican assemblymen and senators. He worked out of the office of Assembly Minority Leader Bob Monagan.

Langan has apparently finally figured out his own political ideology. As A.S. president he was a

political puzzle--he endorsed ultra-conservative Virginia Shaffer for the 24th Assembly seat, but he also supported leftist Jack Kurzweil in his tenure fight.

Another alumnus who has made the Sacto scene is Mike O'Key, a consultant for the Democratic party. O'Key landed the capitol job after successfully masterminding the gigantic Frontlash voter registration drive in this county (19,000 voters registered in three months) while an SJS student in 1970.

O'Key says the word on everybody's lips at the capitol is reapportionment--all the legislators are trying to figure out how to re-draw the assembly and senate district boundaries to account for shifts in population.

"We hear all sorts of murky rumors," said O'Key, "but I get most of my information on reapportionment when I get home at night and read about it in the Sacramento Bee."

He did admit, though, that Santa Clara County will undoubtedly come in for a new assembly seat in addition to the three here already.

The latest reapportionment rumor making the political rounds is that the new Assembly seat in this county will encompass Palo Alto, Milpitas, and the SJS community.

If this does turn out to be the case, then it's very probable the Democratic contender for the new seat will be San Jose attorney Jim Stewart, a long, tall Texan who lives in Palo Alto.

The youthful, liberal Stewart has already made a political name for himself by founding the Democratic Coalition, probably the richest and most powerful Democratic organization in the South Bay Area.

Stewart hasn't announced he'll run yet, but he admits, "a number of people have talked to me, and I'm giving it some thought." Party regulars in San Jose already view Stewart as a candidate.

The new assembly district will have about 250,000 people living in it--which means that SJS' 25,000 students--one-tenth of the population of the new district--could have a great impact on the outcome of the election.

Staff Comment

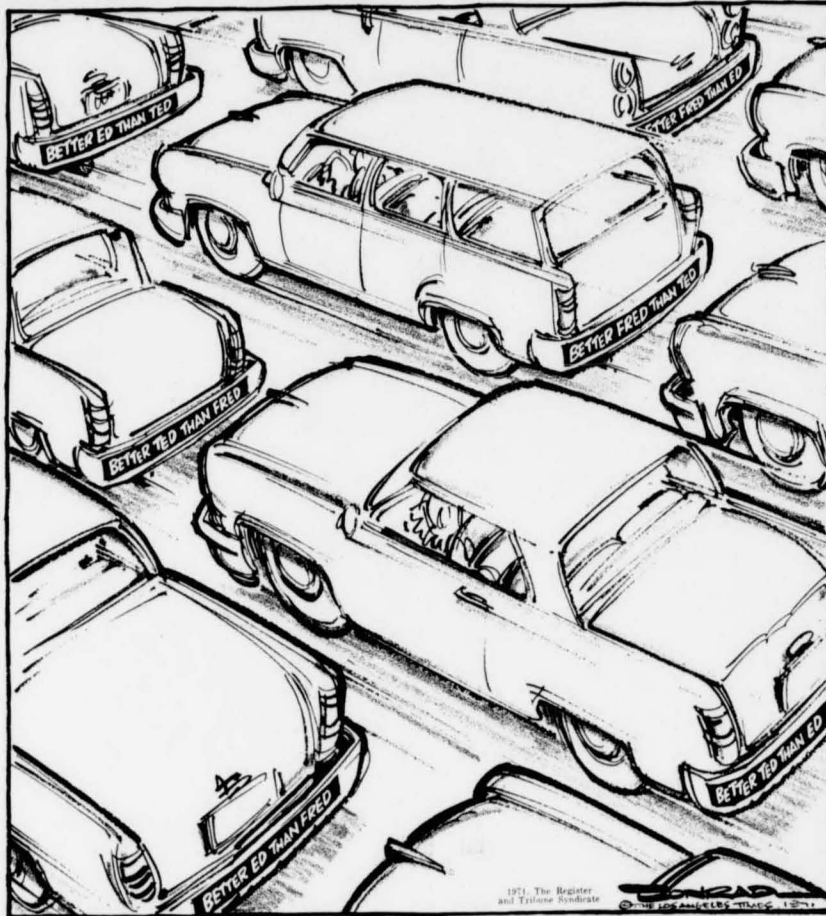
Book prices--call for help

By PEGGY SOMERS

Being a poor student, I am constantly amazed at the prices one must dish out for books every semester. This comment, however, is not a blast at the book store but a proposal for an alternative.

It seems that the Reserve Book Room could help us out of this squeeze of monetary resources. It doesn't seem too unreasonable to ask that all books required by professors in their respective classes be put on 2-hour reserve in the Reserve Book Room. It would give the student who really can't afford to invest \$15 in a book he will sell back for as low as \$3, a chance to use spare time between classes to good advantage.

Face it, how much good does underlining really do anyway? I, personally, get more good study material out of taking notes from required reading. Besides saving study time in the end, when a book can be read in the Reserve Book Room, I also save pocketbook crunch at the beginning of each school term.



Letters to the editor

Job Corps answers frats

Editor:

Statements made concerning the Job Corps in the Oct. 6 edition of the SPARTAN DAILY promptus to offer a reply. As counselors of X-MARC House for ex-convicts located on 11th Street near the Job Corps Center, we feel qualified to respond.

John Moskal feels that the old fraternity houses could be put to "much better use" as student housing. The fraternity house population in recent years has been on a substantial decline. In fact, "Fraternity Row" hardly describes the trend of current and future housing on 11th Street. The direction of student housing now appears to be in residence halls and student-shared housing.

Al Sharff feels the Job Corps is "degrading to the campus". On the contrary, the presence of the Job Corps and other social service agencies provides an unparalleled opportunity for students to become involved in pressing social problems. Equally, this presents an option for Fraternity Row students to seek relevance outside of a beer

can.

Sharff further notes that the "campus is dead as far as campus life goes." If progressive attempts to solve serious social problems in the college setting constitutes death, we suspect many social science students should opt for death.

Ken Jessup of Theta Chi claims he has to lock his house all the time now. We suggest Jessup make specific legal charges if his house is in danger. Locking doors is not new on 11th Street or anywhere else in 1971.

We doubt that Job Corps members will feel welcome on 11th Street, but this will not be a new feeling to them. Ex-convicts are not always welcome in society either. This unwelcome attitude is consistent with society's previous failures. We may not be welcome in some of your homes, but you are welcome in ours.

Dwayne E. Walters

C 14505

George B. Fusco

D 33660

Kathleen J. Solares

D 32648

Last reply to Mao cartoon

Editor:

I am really at a loss to reply to Mr. Cypher's criticism of MY criticism of Mr. CONRAD'S criticism of the chairman (this could go on and on into infinity, and I promise this will be my last letter, or criticism, on this subject).

I am at a loss to reply because I thought what I had said before was enough said...and very reasonably said also.

I do not believe I expressed intolerance for criticism of Chairman Mao...I believe there is a lot he and his followers can and should be called down for.

The violence and mass indoctrination the leaders of the Chinese people have employed to attain their ends have indeed been drastic (though it must be remembered that they have had to move a nation out of a disrupted and exploited state that was brought about by western powers in the first place...remember the Opium Wars).

The violence that the leaders of

the American people have employed to gain their ends has been just a great, if not greater. Still, when President Kennedy died, when Eisenhower died, and in future years when Lyndon Johnson, Harry Truman, or Richard Nixon pass away, I am not going to run out in the streets yelling, "the pigs are dead!" because I know that as leaders, these men, in their sight, did what they had to do.

All I believe I was asking was that Mr. Conrad show for the Chairman the same little respect he would show our Presidents, no more, no less.

If Mr. Conrad does happen to be the type who will jump on the graves of our Presidents, then my apologies...he should do the same to Mao.

Oh, yes, and one more thing... If he is still around...Long Live Chairman Mao!...Long Live the People's Republic!...All power to the People!...and, uh, the East is Red, you know.

Vic Jang

Asian-American Studies

Spartan Daily

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News In Review

by Joe Caligaris

Water system opens

GRAPEVINE Calif.--"Start the motors," Gov. Reagan told engineers by telephone at high noon yesterday; and they did; and pumps began to hurl a man-made river from Northern California over the Tehachapi Mountains into Southern California.

Reagan's order started pumps capable of lifting water nearly 2,000 feet up the side of the Tehachapis and climaxed a \$10 billion project to transport water more than half the length of the state.

Speaking at the dedication of the A.D. Edmonston Pumping Plant, where he officially got the 450-mile-long water system underway, Reagan praised the plant as "a vital link in the largest and most complicated engineering feat of our time."

Dock strike up for grabs

SAN FRANCISCO--Despite a temporary back-to-work order issued by a federal judge yesterday, longshoremen still picket West Coast ports.

Spokesmen for the Pacific Maritime Association (PMA) are optimistic, however, and hope the men will be back at work by today.

James Robertson of the association, which represents 120 waterfront employers in the 99-day strike, said he assumed the pickets were still out because the court order had not yet been served.

Bail set on drug arrest

REDWOOD CITY, Calif.--A Texan, described as an unemployed musician and who had been arrested Wednesday for allegedly possessing 12,000 hits of LSD, was held yesterday on \$5,000 bail.

According to the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office, David O. Brown, 24, of Austin, was taken into custody at the San Francisco International Airport after a belt buckle in his baggage touched off a metal detector. Then, instead of a bomb or gun, searching airport authorities found an estimated \$24,000 worth of LSD wrapped in plastic bags.

Wednesday, Brown was arraigned and charged dangerous drugs for sale, and transportation of dangerous drugs.

Brown was boarding a flight bound for Houston, Texas and Florida when apprehended.

Woman helps save bay

BURLINGAME, Calif.--Thanks to an observant conservationist, three private contractors employed by the San Francisco International Airport were stopped yesterday by the Army Corps of Engineers from dumping debris into bay marshlands.

Sylvia Gregory, 48, of San Bruno, spotted the illegal filling operation from her bed at Peninsula Hospital and notified her friends who relayed the complaint to the Corps of Engineers.

Mrs. Gregory said she is a member of Bay Watchers, a conservation group aimed at preventing destruction of the bay.

Campus Review

By ERIC SCHATMEIER
Daily Exchange Editor

At University of California, Santa Barbara, where ecological matters are high on the list of priorities, it is not surprising that "environmental evaluator" should become an official administrative title.

A pleasant surprise, however, is the impact that the office holder, Jodi Bennett, has had in the four months since the post was created.

Miss Bennett, an instructor in the university's Biology Department and director of its Senior Science Museum, is responsible for saving a large bog area from a premature death caused by the building of a liquid petroleum gas standby dump nearby.

Miss Bennett owes her job to the Environmental Protection Act of 1970, that requires all public agencies to submit environmental impact statements before beginning construction. She is consulted on all campus building.

The statements are very long and intricate, according to Miss Bennett. "You must think of all the angles," she said. "They show that the use of the land is legitimate 100 years from now. You're playing God with tomorrow."

Although she laments America's tendency toward "bulldozeritis," Miss Bennett sees hope for the future. She convinced U.C. Santa Barbara's Office of Architects and Engineers to postpone the building of a bicycle bridge over nearby Goleta Slough until after Labor Day when hundreds of swallows nesting under the bridge migrated. She is also studying the life cycles of birds and animals of the nearby Davenport mud flats and working for the preservation of the sand dunes there.



Ron Mitts

San Jose's 'Chris'

Although Christopher Columbus never made it to California, his memory officially arrived in San Jose in 1958, when the Civic Club and the Italo-American Society of San Jose spent \$3,500 to put this statue of the explorer in the lobby of City Hall on Mission Street.

city of San Jose spent \$3,500 to put this statue of the explorer in the lobby of City Hall on Mission Street.

Driver education offered at no cost

By STAN MUSGRAVE
Daily Staff Writer

Free driving lessons will be offered this semester by the Industrial Studies Department.

Young non-drivers are needed to act as "raw material" for teacher candidates in the driver education program.

The training received by the student driving teacher has a market value of \$60 to \$100, according to Edwin H. Darland, program supervisor. There will be no charge for instruction.

A 30-minute meeting in room 230 of the Industrial Arts Building at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, or at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday has been scheduled for all prospective students.

Those unable to attend either meeting are asked to go to room 111 of the Industrial Arts Building and fill out an application prior to the second meeting.

Applicants selected as student drivers will be required to get a California Department of Motor Vehicles Instruction Permit prior to their first driving lesson, and must be able to speak English.

Student drivers will receive approximately 16 hours of instruction, eight hours of driving and eight hours of observation. Instruction will be given in virtually all types of driving, from starting and stopping to freeway driving and parallel parking.

According to Darland, about 30 students will be selected for the free lessons.

Three ships and a goof get Columbus three days

By ADENRELE IPOSU
Daily Feature Writer

Many SJS students will spend Columbus Day at the beach, but others may take part in parades and pageants in celebration of the first European on American soil.

Columbus Day supposedly arrived in America on Oct. 12, but last year, Congress voted to have this year's holiday on Monday in order to create more three-day week-ends.

As every American school child knows, Columbus Day was an accident of history. Christopher Columbus originally set out to discover India but instead landed in America.

The name Christopher Columbus is the anglicized form of Cristoforo Colombo. Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy, in 1451.

In May, 1492, Columbus set sail from Spain in three small ships, Santa Maria, Nina, and Pinta, to discover a Westward route to India. After six months on the seas with no land in sight, the crew was becoming bored and disappointed.

Then, in the early hours of an October morning, Columbus sighted land. The overjoyed crew anchored their ships and went ashore to offer thanks to God. Columbus claimed the land (San Salvador) in the name of King Ferdinand of Spain, whose wife Isabelle financed the voyage.

The first celebration of the discovery of America probably occurred in New York City on Oct. 12, 1792. But as a result of the massive 400th anniversary celebration of the discovery of America in 1909, public opinion grew in favor of making Columbus Day a legal holiday.

The celebration of Columbus Day in New York City still remains an impressive ceremony with a parade up Fifth Avenue from 44th Street to the music of 300 bands.

In the evening, a banquet to honor the memory of Christopher Columbus is held and profits from the dinner provide Christopher Columbus Scholarship awards to outstanding students in the city.

Here in California, San Francisco steals the celebration show because of its Italian population. The celebration is staged on the Sunday nearest Oct. 12 with a high mass at Sts. Peter and Paul churches in the morning, followed by a parade from the Civic Center to North Beach at 2 p.m. A re-enactment of the landing of Columbus is staged at Aquatic Park around 4 p.m.

As part of its plan for Columbus Day celebrations, the Italian community in San Jose will have a dinner-dance tomorrow evening at La Rinconada Country Club.

At 11 a.m. Monday there will be a ceremony near the statue of Christopher Columbus in the City Hall lobby.

Sex talk set Monday

"Sex without Guilt" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. Albert Ellis Monday at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Humanists on Campus and the Humanist Community of San Jose.

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the conformist
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Cheap Thrills

By CORY FARLEY

You can probably spend more money on cheap thrills in San Francisco than just about anywhere else around.

The problem isn't that the City is expensive, but that there's so much to do, you have to watch out lest you 'quarter' yourself into destitution.

Unless you're pretty familiar with San Francisco, you'll save time and money by buying a guide to the City. One of the best is "My Secret San Francisco." It's cheap at a buck, and it lists just about everything you need to know. Be sure you get the latest edition. Each year the authors list several little-known, inexpensive places, but the book has been so successful that it's self-defeating.

The definitive cheap thrill, of course, is Golden Gate Park. Besides practically unlimited grass—uh, lawns—for sunny days, there's the Aquarium, the De Young Museum, the Museum of Natural History, Morrison Planetarium, the Tea Gardens, and days worth of other stuff.

Literature on the park is available in most bookstores. The best way to get around (the only way on weekends) is on a bike; you can rent one on Stanyan Street for 75 cents an hour.

San Francisco's biggest industry is tourism. If this conjures up images of high-priced schlock shops, you're not far wrong. Fisherman's Wharf is a classic example. Everybody should see it—once.

The Cannery and Ghirardelli Square, near the Wharf, are much the same. You should see both, but don't buy much there unless you're willing to pay their rip-off rates.

One exception in Ghirardelli Square is Portofino, a moderately plastic espresso place with a covered outdoor patio. They serve delicious coffee drinks at prices from 50 cents to a dollar, and the patio is heated so you can sit and watch the rain without being in it.

There's never anywhere to park near the Wharf. One way to beat that, is to park in Union Square and take the cable car, but that's expensive. Parking at both ends of the cable car line is usually tight, so the trick is to park somewhere in the middle and ride the cable to either end. Even paying for two fares, you'll save money over parking fees.

On nice days you can walk across the Golden Gate Bridge. The east (right) side is for pedestrians, the other for bicycles, and there's a tunnel at each end to cross under.

At the south end of the bridge is Fort Point, site of the last brick fort built in the United States. The last time I was there it was free, but there was talk of charging 50 cents admission. Even if you have to pay for it, it's worth a trip.

San Francisco is famous for its restaurants, but most of the famous ones are expensive. MacDonalds and Burger Chef are known quantities, and SF has plenty of both. If you're feeling a little more festive, say about \$2.50 festive, try the Gold Spike on Columbus or the Green Valley on Green Street.

If you're \$3.50 festive and like Mexican food, there's NO place but Tia Margarita, at 19th and Clement. Really good Mexican food.

If you're absolutely wild, go to Ernie's. You can get a nice meal there, the specialty of the house, for around 60 dollars.

In liberation movement

Gay revolution seeks equality, freedom

Con't. from pg. 1

"When I was eight years old," he related, "I realized what I was, and I wanted to know everything about my condition, so I went to the public library, leafed through some books, and there I was—right next to the rapist, the murderer, all the other deviants—the homosexual, the guy who burns his hands with cigarette butts." He continued, "I saw myself standing in knee-high black leather boots, with a long whip, and I was terrified. I asked myself, 'Am I going to end up this way?'"

When some kids do "end up this way," it is because of the way they

have been taught to act, Kohler said. "The homosexual child has no control over being put, guiltily, into a society that draws stereotypes and irrelevant parallels," he declared. "Yet," he continued, "it is the right of every homosexual human being, because he is alive, to be able to have a positive self-image."

Today's homosexuals seem to be constantly at odds with modern psychologists, many of whom assert that those who indulge in sex with members of the same sex are "sick" human beings. "That," declared Kohler, "is the prime lie."

Last year especially, psychologists became

the hunted. Homosexuals invaded their conferences in five major American cities. They disrupted meetings, forced their way on to panel discussions, shouted speakers, and lashed out against psychiatry as a public tool of oppression.

"We are not sick, as the psychologists keep telling us," stated Kohler. "We are different in the same way that black people are different, but no one considers them sick."

Kieth Johnsgard, of the SJS counseling center, believes there are "some homosexuals who are sick and others who are not, just like the straights." Johnsgard, who has been counseling gay people for about

five years at SJS, remarked, "There are some who come in here who are not gay, but are leading gay lives, and after therapy, they go away straight."

Like straights, Johnsgard said, gays usually come to the center because they have problems of relationships with their lovers. Johnsgard believes the center is one of "the few places where a gay can get help if he really wants it." The clinical psychologist stressed, "Change of the individual is not the goal of the center; the success in treating a person is not determined by a change."

Homosexuals are slowly gaining support in the straight community in the sense that more peo-

ple are recognizing a gay's right to exist in a free and natural way, with all the civil rights of anyone else.

In only two states, Illinois & Connecticut, at the present, is it legal for two consenting male adults to have sexual relations in private, but attempts are being made in many states to repeal sodomy and solicitation laws. The California Assembly, however, voted down a bill legalizing all forms of sexual conduct between homosexuals last week.

In the battle for civil rights and liberation, homosexuals across the country are applying for marriage licenses. They have met success in Minneapolis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Louisville, Kentucky, and a large number of other cities.

Kohler, who is soon to be married to his lover, David, believes, "A homosexual marriage will be a stronger and more lasting one than a heterosexual one, simply because it must be in order to survive the pressures of society."

He plans to be married in San Jose, he said, and live in San Francisco. "My mother wishes it were to a girl. She says she doesn't understand, but she'll try to accept it," said Kohler. "I don't know if I'll even tell my father. He has

a heart condition," he added.

Fags, fairies, femmes, limp-wristed, flower-toting, queers and queens—the hostility among straights is still here, and Kohler feels it will be a long time before it is totally erased. "It's a deep-rooted fear of homosexuals," he explained.

But in movies, plays, books, and on the street, in real life, the gay cry for liberation cannot help but be heard. Their challenges to sexual role playing, the family and the Protestant ethic, must be seen and felt by every human being who is able to read a newspaper.

"I don't consider myself living an alternate life style—I'm not doing this instead of being straight, or because I've been rejected by a girl, or because my mother dominated me," declared Kohler. "I am here," he said with emotion. "I need to be loved, helped, understood, and I need to contribute to my culture—because I am denied that, I need to be liberated."

Two arms, two legs, ten fingers and toes—it's a human thing, according to Kohler, yet he asked a difficult question. "We have common needs, the same things you want, I want, why is that so hard to understand and accept?"

Burch wants \$95 transfer

Con't. from pg. 1

The cost of mailing registered letters to witnesses and persons involved in campus legal questions runs into hundreds of dollars, he said. He wanted the funds to increase his present administrative budget.

Burch also introduced his Associate Attorney General, Dennis Manning, to council. He said Manning will be the judiciary's representative to council in the future.

Mike Buck, A.S. president, reported that he is checking into this year's proposed program for California State College Presidents Association, which he pulled out of last spring, before making a decision to possibly rejoin the organization.

Council approved Buck's proposal for Faculty Activity Cards, which is "an attempt to get faculty more involved in student activities and make them more a part of 'our' community."

The cards, costing \$10 for a single membership and \$25 for a family one, would entitle faculty members all the rights a student body card allows students, with the exception of voting.

Buck also asked Council to form a special committee to investigate the need for security police to carry guns on campus. Working in conjunction with a committee from Academic

Council will be Matt Cusimano, Neil Powers, Andy McDonald and Steve Wong.

In other action Council approved the following appointments: —Academic Fairness Committee: Sharon Piper, Baron Augustine, John Placek.

—Parking Committee: Ray Zanellia.

—Undergraduate Studies Committee: Muriel Andrews.

—Housing Committee: Werner Becker.

—Athletic Advisory Board: Aquilo Lipscomb, Bill Carter.

—Housing Board: Scott Lefaver and Stan Yamamoto.

However, one specific appointment failed to get Council's approval. Jeff Potts, student ombudsman, was denied appointment to the Academic Fairness Committee because Council felt there would be a conflict of interest, and possible political implications.

Council decided the office of ombudsman should remain apolitical, and that Potts already had enough duties, without taking on the added responsibility of committee work.



Harley Kohler

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-----	---	-----

Socialists hear leader

Cindy Jaquith, national leader of the Young So-

Vocation seminar offered

Having trouble planning a career?

A five week vocation seminar will be offered at De Anza Community College in Cupertino, Oct. 12, at 4:30 p.m. The cost will be \$20.

Janice A. Kay, a Bay Area vocational consultant, will teach the seminar which will focus on vocational guidance and career planning.

Each student's abilities will be analyzed in relation to job possibilities.

The outlook of each student's chosen field will be explored, and students will compile an individual information folder for future use. For further information contact Foothill Community College

cialists for Jenness and Pulley (Socialist presidential candidates) will speak in the C.U. Almaden Room at 7:30 to tonight. Her appearance is sponsored by the SJS chapter of the Young Socialists.

According to Leonard Garcia, SJS Young Socialists organizer, the new political organization is campaigning to build "independent mass movements," such as the anti-war movement, women's lib, and black and Chicano movements throughout the nation.

Tonight's meeting will concern the organization of a political campaign in this area to elect Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley for president and vice president of the U.S., respectively.

Correction

Candidates for masters degrees should file applications in room 150 of the Administration Building, not room 105 as was printed in Thursday's Daily.

Spears sale

The Spartan Spears will hold their semi-annual lost and found sale outside the College Union Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Clothes, books, and other unclaimed articles will be sold. Profits will be used for the Spears' service projects and a scholarship fund.

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ECLIPSE
(Magazine Supplement to the Spartan Daily)

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November 3

What comes after a scroll?
Why the revival in religion?
Who is John Bunzel?
Where does ecology mean the most?

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Gems, tools and Exhibit 3

Daily photos by
Gary Fong



According to area artists the Exhibit Three Gallery in San Francisco is a prestigious showcase for artwork, so work must be top drawer to be shown there. Sandra Lesniewski, graduate student in the SJS Art Department, will be the hostess for the opening of her jewelry show there starting at 1:00 p.m. today.

Shown here are some of the steps involved in producing Miss Lesniewski's jewelry and metalwork.

The Exhibit Three Gallery is located at 47 Maiden Lane in the city.



Women demand troop removal

"Bring the boys home by Christmas" will be the demand voiced by the San Jose Women's International League for Peace and Freedom when it conducts protest activities at the San Jose Draft Board Wednesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in observance of National Moratorium Day.

Working in cooperation with the San Jose Peace Center, the Women's

League will hold their protest at the Community Bank Building at Market and West St. John Streets.

According to Ellen Schwartz, spokesman for the group, the anti-war, anti-draft picketers will be carrying a fully-decorated Christmas tree to illustrate their demands for a Christmas return of all U.S. servicemen in Indochina.

Special invitations have been extended by the protest group to San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta and the San Jose City Council.

Priest starts course

A 10-week introductory course in Buddhism and Zen, presented by Bishop Nippo Syaku, a Zen-influenced priest of the Nichiren Sect of Mahayana Buddhism, will begin today. Meetings will be held Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at 430 S. 13th St. A fee of \$1 per session will be charged.

Bishop Syaku is affiliated with the California Institute of Asian Studies and was recently an instructor at Antioch College.

In the course, Syaku will try to help people realize and deal with their fixed illusions, primarily from the mental standpoints of realism, egoism, dualism, and nihilism.

The course is open to SJS students and the public.

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A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

"THE DEVILS"
"KWAIDAN"

Free songs offered

A religious singing group will take the spotlight at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in a free concert in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Currently on a nationwide tour, the New Folk are delivering entertainment to thousands of collegians.

The concert is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

According to Steve Campbell, emcee for the New Folk, "students everywhere are looking for freedom. This great search leads some to sex, some to drugs and others to religion. We have found that Jesus Christ is the only true source of freedom, for He offers meaning in life instead of escape from it."

The New Folk team is composed of seven college students and recent college graduates--four men and three women--representing as many different campuses. The style is electric, drawing heavily from the folk rock era and from today's electric sound.

Many of the group's numbers were written and arranged by group members. But the singers also perform current popular songs such as "Mighty Clouds of Joy," "He's Not Heavy," and "People Got to Be Free."

Events listed in calendar

The office of Activities and Services will soon offer a master calendar of all events that take place on the SJS campus.

The calendar is not yet completed but will be located in the Activities and Services office in the College Union.

With more than 200 clubs and organizations on campus this year, the calendar will help plan coming events to avoid conflict with other clubs or Associated Students

JOYCE McALLISTER
Daily Feature Writer
Do words like ouzo, souvlaki, retsina, baklava and dolmathes sound Greek to you? They should. These are all names of delicious foods and drinks that were sold at the Greek Food and Culture

Festival last Sunday at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds.

The Greeks are well-known for their good food and drink. Ouzo is a powerful alcoholic licorice-flavored drink relished by most Greek men.

Shish kebab of lamb wrapped in a thick breaded pancake with onions, tomatoes, mayonnaise and mustard is called "souvlaki". Although the meal costs only 12 cents in Greece, the price is slightly higher in the U.S. - 75 cents.

Only a Greek cold relish the taste of retsina,

a resin wine that tastes like turpentine smells.

The Greeks stole a little of the Armenian culinary with dolmathes, which are stuffed grape leaves.

Baklava is just one of the fantastically fattening pastries the Greeks are famous for. It is made in layers, alternating thin pastry, honey and nuts.

Booths were set up around the exhibit hall selling all these foods and many more.

Greek artistry was also shown. String art, pottery, clothing, tapestry, jewelry and work-

ry beads all had their place at the festival.

Live entertainment included the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church choir singing folk songs, dancing by the youth of the church and Spyros Stamos playing some of his own compositions on the cymbalom, an ancient Greek musical instrument resembling the xylophone.

Licorice flavored Ouzo?

Culinary delight for Greeks

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State Troupers

Pickin' and a grinnin', the Alabama Troupers will storm the Men's Gym tonight at 8:30 for an evening of blue-

grass. Admission is \$1.50. Featured will be Don Nix, Jeanne Greene and the Mount Zion Band and Choir.

Alabama style

There's bluegrass tonight!

By GARY HYMAN
Special to the Daily

Spartans will take note that a rather inexpensive, yet delightfully entertaining evening awaits them tonight as the Alabama State Troupers swing a two-and-a-half-hour non-stop gig in the men's gym.

The fest, which is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. will feature the funky sounds of crazy Don Nix, Jeanne Greene, and the Mount Zion Band and Choir. Produced by Ursus Productions of Berkeley, it is the second of light concerts designed to introduce Electra recording artists at a low admission price of \$1.50.

College productions, though inexpensive in nature, have often been

second-rate. Other forms of entertainment also seem either too inaccessible or too expensive. Consequently, some students are forced to sit out weekends, getting cheap thrills and usually wishing to be elsewhere.

But if these artists perform as well in concert as they do on their promotional recordings, it promises to be an exciting evening. One is filled with down home, honest bluegrass licks from the folks who lay them down the best.

From the deep South, the Troupers feature a sincere sound. A great many funk and blues bands synthesize their music, but the Troupers are refreshingly into the real sounds of the South;

many of them grew up with the music, performing it from their youth.

Don Nix, possibly the most talented of the group, sang as a youth in his church choir; rushing home early on Sundays to listen to blues on the radio. Born and raised in Memphis, Nix traveled to California where he teamed up with Leon Russell. Recently, Nix returned to Memphis to produce a Delaney and Bonnie album.

Also appearing with the Troupers will be Furry Lewis, a 77-year-old bluesman. With the sudden appreciation of blues artists into the large music scene (B.B. King is one), the talented musicians have

found new audiences and opportunities to exhibit their outstanding musical gifts.

In all, the evening appears to be shaping up to be exciting proportions. Nix's zany craving for Civil War relics attire should add color to the concert.

The Alabama State Troupers move out to the University of California at Berkeley, Monterey Peninsula College and the Pasadena Civic Auditorium following their SJS appearance. It may never again be possible to see them at such an inexpensive gig. For the student, the price is right; for the funk music aficionado, the evening could not be better spent.

'Night Gallery' breaks pace of routine television shows

By JIM MURPHY
Daily Staff Writer

"Twilight Zone" fans rejoice! Rod Sterling is once again doing what he does best: taking you on a tour of the bizarre and supernatural.

As the host of "Night Gallery," Sterling has brought back to television something it's been needing for a while, namely a change of pace from hapless situation comedies and gritty crime shows.

"Night Gallery" actually premiered last season as part of NBC television's "Four-in-One" series and

made the jump to full-fledged series this season, which would indicate that everybody loves a good scare.

Although the writing last season was below average (you knew before each episode was over how it was going to end), this season shows a definite improvement. The best episodes so far have been "The Hand of Borgus Weems" and "Since Aunt Ada Came To Stay." The first show starred George Maharis as a man whose right hand develops a will of its own (a will which leans toward murder).

Though Maharis is fairly wooden when it comes to acting, he managed to convey a sense of disbelief and terror when he realized what his hand was trying to do.

The second show featured James Farentino as a college professor whose wife (Michele Lee) is in danger of becoming a witch, via the influence of "Aunt Ada" (Jeanette Nolan). In this goodie, Farentino starts out as an unbeliever, but as the story progresses, he realizes there are such things as witches and witchcraft (and that there's a good possib-

ility his wife may wind up becoming the former and practicing the latter).

The series also features what may best be called "short-shorts," brief humorous episodes in the vein of "Laugh-In" and "Love, American Style." The best of these was "The Phantom of What Opera?" a takeoff on the famous film story with a unique twist.

Along with the writing, the acting and directing are well done and each episode conveys its own brand of surprise, from the merely startling to the outright shocking.

And, of course, there's Rod Sterling. With him standing in front of you, surrounded by paintings which he uses to introduce each episode in his familiar, dead-pan style, how can the show not be a success?

Organ 'genius'

Jimmy Smith's jazz

Jazz organ great Jimmy Smith will play to his favorite type of audience Thursday night in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Smith has recorded more than 90 albums and was tabbed by Downbeat magazine, the jazz manual, as the top jazz organist for the last seven years.

In a recent Downbeat interview, Smith described the college audience as more "understanding" than a night club audience.

"Clubs are noisy and there's too much activity," he said. "College audiences really pay attention."

Tickets for the SJS concert are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 general admission, and are available at the Student Affairs Business Office in the College Union. The event is presented by the A.S. Program Board.

Smith is generally acknowledged as the top man in his field, and he doesn't deny the fact.

Citing his rise in jazz via extensive touring of the small jazz clubs throughout the U.S., he said, "I proved I was the genius and that's when they start taking you for granted."

His new challenge is mastering the jazz-rock category. "I have to prove that I can play with these kids," he

pointed out.

Smith's latest album, "I'm Gon' Git Myself Together," is a good example of his new direction.

The other members of the Jimmy Smith Trio are bassist John Kirkwood and drummer Leo Blevins.

Smith is probably best-

known for his quick-paced blues numbers, although he says his ballad album, "The Other Side of Jimmy Smith," is his best effort.

Another recent album, "In a Plain Brown Wrapper," gets back to pure soul and blues.

Tickets will also be on sale at the door.



Jimmy Smith

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Pastoral film show

"Far From the Madding Crowd," adapted from Thomas Hardy's novel, will be shown tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 and 10. Admission is 50 cents.

Julie Christie portrays Bathsheba who inherits a farm, sets her cap for a gentleman farmer but then recklessly marries a cavalry officer. A third man in her life is the rejected suitor she hires as a shepherd.

The turbulent old-fashioned drama, filmed in the English countryside, also stars Terence Stamp, Peter Finch and Alan Bates. John Schlesinger, director, creatively used sound to enhance reality, especially in the storm sequence.

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Drama director

Drama Department Chairman Dr. Hal J. Todd points out a poster announcing the upcoming comedy-melodrama of the world of journalism, "Front Page." The SJS play by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur opens Oct. 22. Tickets may be purchased at the box office.

Reporter's woes open season as drama stages 'Front Page'

The trials and tribulations of a disenchanted news reporter are to be revealed when the SJS Drama Department opens its 1971-1972 season.

On Oct. 22, 23 and 27-30 at 8:15 p.m., "Front Page," a fast-paced comedy-melodrama by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur will be presented under the direction of Hal J. Todd, department chairman.

The show, which depicts the newspaper era of the roaring 20's, centers on a young reporter, Hildy, who conceals his "big scoop," an escaped convict, in a large roll top desk.

"It gives a colorful exciting view of what a newspaper reporter in that time was like," stated Dr. Todd.

According to Karl Shuck, drama publicity manager, the 22-mem-

ber cast with Ken Barton portraying Hildy, began rehearsing more than a week ago.

The play was originally intended for presentation at SJS two seasons ago. Unfortunately, production rights were withdrawn when "Front Page" was revived on Broadway in 1970.

The all-star Broadway production, featuring Lee Tracy, Ray Walston, Robert Ryan, Dorothy Stickney and Helen Hayes, received good reviews. The New York Times hailed the revival as one of the funniest and most exciting of all American plays.

The three-act play was

first staged at New York Times Square Theatre on August 14, 1928.

Cast members include Michael Santo, Phil Fouts, Rong Hogan, Marty Ferrero, John Cirigliano, Tom Farrell, Joe Sanchez, Ed Budworth, Dennis Conroy, Alex Golson, David Simons, Randy Pybas,

Phyllis Moberly and Cherie Weinert.

Tickets for all performances will be available at the College Theatre Box Office starting Oct. 13. The box office is open weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m. For further information phone 294-6414 extension 2600.

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Qualifications for aspirants to membership in SJS's oldest Men's Honorary Scholastic Fraternity are herewith set forth:

- Male
- 30 or more units completed
- 3.0 or better grade point average
- Desire for intellectual enrichment

Individuals desiring consideration may attend Tau Delta Phi's informal smoker:

Time: 7:30 pm Wednesday, October 13, 1971
Place: College Union, Guadalupe Room

Free tickets will be available October 8-13 at the Student Affairs Business Office, College Union. Further Inquiries Call: Paul McAfee - 295-6627

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1916

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Spartans try Long Beach in crucial PCAA encounter

By **TIM OSTERMAN**
Daily Sports Editor

The cross road has been reached. Now it's make-or-break, sink-or-swim and win-or-lose for the SJS Spartans as they return to PCAA play to night with Long Beach State in Anaheim Stadium.

The contest will be broadcast live on

KREP-FM (105.7) beginning at 7:50.

Despite their lackluster 0-3 season slate, the Spartans have demonstrated immense improvement in their last two losses to California and Houston since dropping their conference opener to Fresno State. A win over the 49er's will put them in the middle of a crazy race for the Pasadena Bowl.

After two weeks of guarded pre-game optimism, coach Dewey King has regained his confidence.

"This game is vitally important to us since it is a league effort," King emphasized. "We're just too good of a ball club to keep on losing and we'll be firing our best shots at Long Beach."

King and his entire squad are acutely aware of one fact. Long Beach will not show the complacency that Houston and Cal demonstrated in their contests with SJS.

The PCAA's defending champion, Long Beach, tuned up for the Spartans by crushing San Fernando Valley State, 34-7, in a non-league game last week. The 49er's are 1-0 in conference play winning a 15-14 squeaker over UOP and 2-2 overall losing to Mississippi,

29-13, and Northern Illinois, 48-38.

Last year Long Beach struggled by the Spartans, 7-3, after a prolonged defensive contest. SJS had numerous chances to beat the eventual champs but couldn't capitalize.

"They're as big as they were last year with excellent running backs in Jim Kirby and Terry Metcalf," King commented. "Their passing attack is improved and their defensive unit always does a good job."

King was more than pleased with his team after the Houston loss.

"We view that as a game we should have won," he said. "We took it to them offensively, but four or five mistakes cost us the game."

"This team is maturing so fast and is so close to a victory," the disappointed but encouraged second year coach offered. "Houston was a frustrating loss, but I still have a lot of faith in this team."

Complimenting sophomore quarterback Brad Metheany for his last minute 60 yard touchdown drive against the Cougars, King said the young signal caller would be seeing more action against the 49er's.

New yell leaders fight fans, George

By **MELVIN JOHNSON**
Daily Staff Writer

When was the last time you were at one of those always exciting SJS football games and got caught up in enough emotion to say GO TEAM!

"It hurts when people don't yell, we're human and are affected by it," head cheerleader Chiquita Ector said donning her blue and gold shorts.

She went on, "I think people have gotten into a sophisticated bag, if they expect the team to win they have to yell for them."

The entire squad of Elaine Felix, Debra Pooler, Beverly Frazier, Wendy Kelley, Tyler Smith, Marsha Hattley, Steve Gentanne, and Yolanda Guterrez besides having to contend with a somewhat apathetic crowd, must face "Crazy George", the resident SJS cheerleader who just can't get rid of the spirit.

"We don't want to discredit him, but were trying to establish ourselves and he steals the show," the Afro-coiffed head cheer sadly explained.

On those beautiful Saturday mornings when all those fine looking cheer girls flash those pearly white teeth and put forth endless energy things aren't all that rosy, according to Miss Ector. Each member competed for a spot in open competition between men and women. Performances were evaluated by a personnel selection board composed of physical education instructors and students at large.

The group which logs four hours of practice a week had a sort of pre-season of their own, chalking up 12 hours of practice during a seven day period before school opened.

Those beautiful uniforms that say SJS so proudly were purchased by the individual members out of their own pockets, since no funds as yet have been allocated for expenses.

So far support from people like Marjorie Craig, the groups advisor, and coach Johnny Johnson help them survive transportation and accommodation money to the cause. Money that may be reimbursed by council.

"If we were going to be A.S. cheerleaders they should give us some money to work with," said Miss Ector who is anxiously awaiting council's decision on funding.

San Jose Theatre Guild
presents
"NORMAN, IS THAT YOU?"
a gay comedy
Montgomery Theatre
Civic Auditorium
Oct. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30
LOCAL BOX OFFICES
272-1858



D. J. Salvatore

Offensive backs Larry Brice (30) and Jimmie Lassiter (32) are forced to play a little defense stopping an

Mix up

opponent after a fumble in the backfield. SJS meets Long Beach State tonight in Anaheim.

Frosh collide

Spartababes face Cal Poly

By **KEITH PETERS**
Daily Sports Writer

Willard Wells should be an optimistic fellow.

After watching his SJS frosh football team demolish visiting Santa Clara 48-22 last week, one would expect him to be all smiles.

But Wells is not smiling. At least not until after this afternoon's game against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo at Spartan Stadium.

"They have a pretty tough team," said Wells of Cal Poly. Everyone

will get a chance to see just how tough they are when the two teams collide at 3 o'clock.

If last week's SJS-Santa Clara one-sided affair was any indication of the Spartababes' potential, Cal Poly better think twice before making the long trip up to Spartanland.

Coach Wells' troops rolled up 623 total yards against the Broncos, almost evenly divided between the air and ground attacks.

Brian Shelby, a product out of Leigh High, connected on 10 of 13 passes for 214 yards and four touchdowns. His running mate for the signal-calling chores, Craig Kimball, hit on five of nine passes for 102 yards.

Those two aerial wizards and their respective stats alone would frighten most opposing coaches. But SJS has something else to add.

A running game, led by Ken Rigmaiden and Clay Jackson, that accumulated 307 yards is ready to rip up the visitors for a like number of yardage today.

That is, if everyone

is healthy.

Wells has reported that frosh have been hit by numerous injuries, hopefully not serious or to key personnel.

If some starters miss the contest, they'll get another crack at this same Cal Poly team when both squads meet Friday Oct. 22 in the southland.

Soccer

The SJS varsity soccer team get their first big test of the season when they host the University of British Columbia in the first of a two-game series tonight at Spartan Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m.

The invading Falcons, fresh from a 5-1 victory over University of San Francisco Wednesday, bring a spotless 5-0 ledger into tonight's fray. SJS will match UBC's win percentage with a 7-0 record.

The second contest will be played tomorrow night at 8 at Spartan Stadium.

Intramurals

After two games, things are about as tight as they are ever going to be in the B league of Intramural football.

About the only thing that is certain about the eventual B league Champion is that the team will no go undefeated.

That fact was assured during Wednesday's play, as three previously undefeated teams lost.

Moulder Hall, upset in the first game by Air Force ROTC, got revenge on Army, pouring it on, 26-0.

Alpha Phi Omega, upended by the Aristocrats in their first game, got into the win column beating Air Force, 14-0.

In the third game, the Aristocrats edged Chi Phi Sigma, 14-12, in a bruising defensive battle, but because of a roster mixup by both teams, that game was declared a double forfeit.

There is a little more

order in the C league as the Markham Muthers sit atop the league with a 2-0 record. Capturing their second straight come-from-behind win, the victory came at the expense of Royce Hall by a 19-13 margin.

In other games, Them edged Ballers in overtime on the basis of most yardage after the teams had battled to a 12-12 tie during regulation time.

The Drury Laners pulled a minor upset in the final game as they broke into the win column with a 12-2 win over Washburn Hall.

In other intramural sports, entries will be closed today for all those interested in participating in the two-man volleyball tournament slated to start Oct. 14 in a double-elimination tourney.

Additionally, the tennis tournament is still going at South Campus in that single elimination tourney.

David Crosby & Graham Nash
Judee Sill
Sunday Oct. 17 8pm
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

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Attorney to speak

Howard Moore Jr., chief counsel for Angela Davis, is tentatively scheduled to speak in a Black Studies-sponsored engagement in the C. U. Ballroom Wednesday at 7:30.

Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., represents the former UCLA professor of philosophy, Miss Davis is charged with three capital offenses stemming from the shootout at the Marin County Courthouse last August. Moore is well known for defense of civil rights leaders. The occasion marks

to the day one year of confinement for Miss Davis.

See Wednesday's Spartan Daily for confirmation of Moore's speaking engagement.

Foreign careers offered

Students interested in foreign service career opportunities may talk with a representative from the U.S. State Department and U.S. Information Agency (USIA), on campus Oct. 20.

Appointments must be made prior to Wednesday in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 122 S. 9th St., second floor, middle apartment.

The State Department is particularly interested in contacting bachelor and masters candidates in economics, business administration and journalism.

Human interaction class offered weekly

A "Principles of Humanity" class will be held every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 in CH 160.

The class is sponsored by the International Re-education Founda-

Pies new fad

By MARSHA BOLYANATZ
Daily Feature Writer

It all started with the old campus hang-out, the corner malt shop where all the really "cool cats" would hang out and "swing" after school.

After hamburgers and malts started to lose popularity, an international flair emerged with the neighborhood taco stands and local pizza parlors.

However, Chicken Delight and Colonel Sanders still satisfied the American tastes and way of life with food take-out and home delivery services. The ultimate in feeding the hungry student was finally achieved with the innovation of McDonald's and the Jack-in-the-Box drive-through restaurant.

Hamburgers, tacos, pizza, chicken, but what's for dessert? The answer: pies, pies, and more pies.

In San Jose there are nearly a dozen establishments specializing in pies. House of Pies offers pies made in the exotic tradition, with such items as grasshopper pie, pink squirrel, and my personal favorite, Jamaican coconut pecan. All of their pies also come with free pie cream upon request.

Marie Callender Pie Shop leans more toward "home-style" pies such as apple, strawberry, and a rather interesting blackbottom.

If you're a pie-a-la-mode freak, the Eleventh Street Barbecue Pit serves deep dish apple or berry pie piping hot topped with creamy vanilla ice cream.

Four and Twenty Pies is the pie shop's answer to the Jack-in-the-Box, offering drive-through convenience in addition to a special pie discount card. When you buy nine pies you get the 10th one free.

If it's atmosphere you're after, go to Bumbleberry Pie Parlor. The place will really sock it to you with its bright pink and plum rooms colorfully reminiscent of Walt Disney's version of Alice in Wonderland. Bumbleberry also sells fresh bread and their own Bumbleberry brand honey in a little souveier section of the shop.

San Jose Center. The purpose of the class is to explore man's individual and collective purpose through the study of universal principles and human interaction.

The weekly class will have films, projects, guest speakers, discussions, and weekend seminars.

Interested persons may contact the San Jose Center, 390 S. 15th St., or call 275-9965.

'Students grand people'

Freaks use BofA

Con't. from pg. 1

"But their politics are separate from the things that concern me, in a bank. They have never screwed up my account and that's important," she added.

Natural Science Major Jane White said the Bank of America is so big and rich that "it gets its fingers in to everything."

Then why bank there? "All banks are into things I don't agree with and since the bank is close and convenient I come here," Miss White continued.

Bank officials say many of the charges against the bank arise out of a misunderstanding of the bank's positions.

A.W. Clausen, president of the Bank of America Corporation, has rejected the charges that the bank supports and profits from the war. He stated recently, "This bank has consistently pointed out that an end to the war in Vietnam would be good, not bad for American business."

The bank also notes that nearly 20 per cent of its employees are minority group members.

Moreover, banks

should weigh the long-term social effect of potential investments, not profit alone, Bank of America officials have stated.

At the local level, bank services cater to the special needs of SJS students, student relations man Osborn pointed out. Special services to students include student loans, a liberal check cashing policy, low-cost checking accounts, and student Bank of America cards.

Vic Burton, bank manager, estimated half his customers are students. He noted barefooted, long-haired students often stand next to well-dressed business executives while waiting in line in the bank.

"We don't judge people by the length of their hair," Osborn stated.

Burton agreed "There's nothing wrong with bare feet. When I was a kid, I used to love to walk around with bare feet."

"We find most of you (students) are grand people," Burton commented.

Under questioning Burton said the bank isn't reaping large profits from its many student customers.

For the most part the bank serves students by cashing their checks and servicing accounts, he noted.

"To be just a service branch is not profitable; that's a Maxim that anyone can understand," Burton remarked.

"But someday you peo-

ple will be doctors, lawyers, and businessmen and we hope you will come back here in the future," the bank manager said.

What about the bombing radicals? "I don't think we can ever get to them...We can only ask why," Burton lamented.

Chicano EOP fund drive

Chicano students attending SJS under the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) have initiated a fund drive to augment the dwindling resources of Chicano EOP due to Gov. Reagan's budget cuts.

The fund-raising committee has planned two approaches to meet this financial crisis: 1. It is asking for a \$10 contribution from each

EOP student and \$100 from full-time faculty in EOP, Mexican-American Graduate Studies (MAGS) and Masters in Social Work (MSW).

2. The committee is appealing to all students who have a 2.5 GPA and the time to volunteer as tutors or administrators. Students in any field are needed. Contact Jim Santi at Building V for additional information.

Campus Christian Center Gets It Together

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
7PM - MIDNIGHT
Jonah's Wail Coffee House

MONDAY 7PM
Seminar on
Non-Violence

WEDNESDAY NOON
Theological Rap
With Chad & Roy

ECUMENICAL FOLK WORSHIP
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All Happening at 10th & San Carlos

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BALLET - Fall session of ADULT CLASSES starting at Eurazia School of Ballet. "Basic musts" for the beginner. Phone 267-1331 or 246-6675.

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.

FRIDAY FLICKS - "Far From the Madding Crowd" NOT "MASH" 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dailey Aud 50¢ admission.

Watch NFL Football Monday Nights in color at the GARLIC FACTORY. Happy Hour prices all night.

HASIDIC SHABAT SERVICES Fri. Oct. 8th at sunset at 47 So. 5th St. Greet the Sabbath with song, dance, & prayer.

SEX WITHOUT BUILT, a lecture by Dr. Albert Ellis. Mon. Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Morris Dailey Auditorium, SJS donation: \$2 general, \$1 students. For additional information call: 294-4017.

PORTUGUESE CLASSES: Those interested in learning Portuguese should contact Frank, 657-5503.

SAN JOSE GOU-KAI karate. 4-5 classes per week. \$15 per month. Women & children \$10 per month. 556 West Santa Clara Street. Information 263-3448-287-4717.

FLUTE LESSONS
Call 253-0454
Cynthia Creswell

THE BATH HOUSE RETURNS! Pure & natural soaps, Shampoos and Lotions for "all over your body" Oct. 12th in the Spartan Bookstore.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'63 TR-4 Wire wheels, Radio, Heater Very good condition. Must sell. \$750, or best offer. Chuck Dodd 245-1618

'68 FIAT 850, Excell. Cond. New tires, top & seats \$1300. 247-9259 after 5:30 P.M.

'69 Sprite (Bug-Eye) w/4 cyl. Volvo eng. New clutch. Needs suspension work. \$400 or best offer. ph 275-9434.

'63 DODGE "330" 383 Engine, Automatic, Recent Tune-up. \$225 or make an offer. Must sell! phone 984-4783.

'68 YAMAHA 180, Freeway legal. Exc. Cond. only 4000 mi. \$320. Helmets avail. \$15 ea. Call 294-6762.

'63 V.W. BUG. Rebuilt engine. Good, dependable car. Must sell. \$350 phone: 293-7708

WESTCOASTER 3-WHEEL MAIL TRUCK. \$125 or best offer over. Call after 6 p.m. 292-6428

HONDA '68 CL 350 Cadillac brown paint. 1000 mi. Rebuilt engine. \$425. 356-8306.

'66 FALCON 2 dr. sedan, 200, 4-cyl. six, stick shift. \$425. 627 S. 9th. 99 Leave message if no answer.

GRAD STUDENT p/t to assist in teaching Remedial Reading 10-20 hrs/wk. Must be flexible between 2 & 8 p.m. M-F. Call Spencer Reading Center 257-1809.

HOUSING (5)
FURN. APARTMENT Large 2 bdrm. 1/2 btl. to SJS Bldg. in kitchen & patio. Girls. 451 So. 10th 292-1327 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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

TWO CHRISTIAN GIRLS seek third to share 2 bdrm. apt. equipped w/air cond., dishwasher, shag rugs, etc. \$65/mo. Call Vickie 297-7395

Male Roommate Wanted to share Large bdrm. in house 2 btl. from campus. \$50/mo. 515 So. 10th St. 292-1587.

FRIDAY FLICKS - "Far From the Madding Crowd" Not "Mash" 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dailey Auditorium. 50¢ admission.

FOR RENT - Large studio Apt. 200 Block N. 4th St. \$100/mo. All utilities paid. Call CY-5-1000. Avail. Oct. 4th.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share 2 bdrm. apt. 2 btl. from campus. Own room. \$60 mo. 410 S. 11th St. Call Carol or Nick at 286-3481 anytime.

SAVE OUR APT! 3 desperate girls in need of 4th & 5th others. can move in now! Air cond., 2 bdrm. close to SJS. Call 298-6431 after 5.

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

BARN FOR RENT \$45 per month. Write: Resident, 109 Foster Rd. Los Gatos. Encl. Tel. Number. Will call you.

FOR RENT: Extra large 2 bdrm. Apt. Modern 643 So. 8th 294-4749. Quiet atmosphere. Fully furnished.

UPPER DIVISION GIRL needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 others. \$43.50 mo. Close to campus. Call 287-1450

I AM LOOKING for a place to stay. Can pay up to \$60/mo. If you have a place, please call 292-0631. Ask for Ashvin.

REFINED FURNISHED ROOMS, Male kitchen. Privileges, no smoking or drinking. 293-3088

MARRIED STUDENTS, Nice unfurn. 2 bdrm. apt. w/ carpets, drapes, & A/C near freeway.

FURN/UNFURN 1 bdrm. Lge. Quiet, New carpets & clean. 4 btl. from campus. 286-2006 283 E. Reed.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large 2 bdrm. apt. with 1 girl. 5 min. from campus. \$65 mo. No lease. 295-1997

ROOM FOR RENT \$50 per month (meals included) "Multi-lingual" woman in Cupertino wants coo to share home. Phone 253-6730

GIRL TO SHARE ROOM. Completely furnished. Walk to college. All new furn., rugs, etc. All util. paid Washer & dryer fac. 50/mo. Call 656-4336 or see Mrs. Rogers 445 S. 6th St.

4 BDRM HOUSE ideal for students, \$240 mo. Enclosed Lanai, shg. cpts. Frwy access. 3006 San Juan, SC Lease 247-6185

FOR RENT 2 Bdrm. \$145/mo. 3 Bdrm \$185 Both tremendous 292-6723.

FURN. 1 BDRM. apt. Available 20th Oct. near campus. See Mgr. at 165 E. Reed Apt. #3

GIRL TO SHARE 3 bdrm. House w/ fire place & pool. Own room \$80/mo. 266-1065.

FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED. \$50/mo. Prefer upper div. Stu. 641 S. 11th St. #5 Call Pat 275-9075 or leave message at 292-5037.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room in 3 bdrm. apt. \$85/mo. 247-8154.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED \$55 p/mo. Share room in house 1 btl. from campus. Susan 287-7853. No dogs.

LOST AND FOUND (6)
LOST - 1 pr. Wire-rimmed glasses Fri. nite by Morris D. Aud. or Stu. Un. If found call Valerie after 4. 294-5046

SERVICES (7)
FAST, ACCURATE, Experienced typist, can edit. Four miles from campus. Mrs. Aslanian 298-4104.

EXPER. FAST, ACCURATE TYPING & EDITING EX-ENGLISH TEACHER, IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. CALL MARY COLE AT 244-6444 after 5:30 p.m.

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PERSONALS (8)
FRIDAY FLICKS - "Far From the Madding Crowd" NOT "MASH" 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dailey Auditorium 50¢ admission

SHABAT, SHABOS, SABBATH - What ever you call it, we're celebrating it Fri. Oct. 8 Starts sunset-47 So. 5th St. (Jewish Student Center) Hasidic guests from S.F.

WANTED: Information on communes for a paper. Send to 12667 Cambridge Dr. Saratoga, CA. 95070

TRANSPORTATION (9)
FLYING SOON? Your TWA Campus Rep. Bruce Freeman can help you make your GETAWAY. Fly at 1/3 off with a TWA YOUTH PASSPORT and take up to 24 months to pay with a free TWA GETAWAY CARD. Call 287-8668 for info or 297-1700 for reservations.

URGENT! SJS staff member needs ride to campus from Cupertino daily. 8-5. Will help on gas. Call 257-0419 aft 6

DESPERATELY NEED BIKE for transportation Call Frank afterwards 289-1246.

WILL PAY FOR RIDE from or near Piedmont High School from SJS. Call Mary evenings 258-8936

STUDENTS FLIGHTS Campus Rep for 6 groups. FROM East or West coast to Europe and beyond. "If it's available, we can get it." 10-5, Mon-Fri. 549-1995 or 843-1857, 2903 College Ave. Berkeley Cal. 94705

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SAN JOSE CIVIC
SATURDAY - OCT. 13
Tickets \$5.00 - \$4.00 - 3.00
on sale
San Jose Box Office
912 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
246-1160

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a modern presentation
OCTOBER 8 9 8:30 PM
ADMISSION \$2.00 STUDENTS \$1.50
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TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE PHONE 286-6841

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Formerly Angelo's Steak House
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INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL: FRI - SUN
large glass of milk Free with any meal
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FREE PARKING - EARL and AL's 38 S. 3rd
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72 E. Santa Clara St. 297-7184 San Jose

Spartaguide
TODAY
SJS CHRISTIAN CLUB, 7 P.M., CU. Pacifica.
SJS SKI CLUB is taking sign ups for Oct. 8 camping trip to Castle Rock State Park in Student Affairs Business Office. Last day to sign-up.
ASSOCIACION DE RTE CHICANO, 11 a.m., C. U. Montalvo. All art students welcome.
STEAK DINNER 3 p.m., at college barbeque pits. Cost of dinner is \$1.75. Proceeds will go to toys for tots program.
FRIDAY FLICK, 7 and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey. "Far from the Madding Crowd". Admission 50 cents.
FOLK & BLUES, 8 p.m., Jonah's Wail, 300 S. 10th St. Nature films shown at 9 p.m.
SATURDAY
CHI ALPHA/UPPER ROOM 8 p.m., 434 E. Williams (above the Red Ram). Sharing in testimony and song.
SPARTAN CHINESE CLUB, 11 a.m., free for members. Lake Vasona Picnic. Meet for transportation at Seventh & San Fernando sts.
FOLK MUSIC, 8 p.m., Jonah's Wail, 300 S. 10th St.

SUNDAY
SJS ANTHROPOLOGICAL Society, 7:30 p.m., 919 S. 11th St. Graduate school seminar and informational symposia.
FOLK WORSHIP and potluck supper, 6 p.m., Chapel of Reconciliation, 300 S. 10th St.
SEMINAR on "Jesus and Modern Times", 9:45 a.m., New Wineskin, 10th & San Fernando sts.
MONDAY
HUMANISTS ON CAMPUS, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey. Dr. Albert Ellis will speak on "Sex Without Guilt".
SEMINAR on nonviolence, 7 p.m., Jonah's Wail, 300 S. 10th St. Subject will be "Techniques of Nonviolence".
TUESDAY
WOMEN'S LIBERATION, 7 p.m., C. U. Guadalupe. Business meeting begins at 7 p.m. Orientation meeting at 8:30 p.m.
JAPANESE AMERICAN STUDENT Organization, 7 p.m., New Wineskin, 10th & San Fernando sts. Election of officers.
SPARTAN SPEARS, 5 p.m., C. U. Montalvo. Sign-ups for lost & found sale.
CHI ALPHA/UPPER ROOM, 8 p.m., 434 E. Williams.
"FESTIVAL OF LIGHT" jazz rock group will play at Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
CAMPUS AMBASSADORS, 11 a.m., C.U. Costanoan, Bible study. Bring lunch.

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