

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

McCloskey raps war, government secrecy

By ALAN AHLSTRAND
Daily Political Writer

America is involved in a struggle between "people of good will and the people who let their fears and angers consume them," Congressman Pete McCloskey (R-Portola Valley), said Friday.

However, the presidential candidate told an SJS audience of about 500, the people of good will are losing the fight.

As an example, McCloskey cited the Vietnam war, which he said no longer has "even the color" of protecting the people of that country.

Calling the recent Vietnamese presidential election a "farce," the Marine Corps Reserve colonel said the Thieu government is involved in a program of terror, assassination and interrogation against Vietnamese who might be dangerous to the government, but against whom there is not enough evidence to convict them in court.

McCloskey also blasted the Nixon administration for hiding facts from the American people and Congress, and gave his basic reason for running an attempt to "search for the truth."

"It is incredible that the government of the United States has reached the point of concealing information not only from the people but from the congress itself," he said.

He added that government has become accustomed to concealing facts adverse to its own policies.

In response to questions from the audience, McCloskey gave opinions on other issues:

--The draft: He voted to extend it and to end student deferments because "I have grave fears of an entirely professional army in times of peace" and because student deferment are unfair to minorities.

--McCloskey-Hickel ticket in 1972: "I'd love a Hickel-McCloskey ticket in '72." He called Hickel "an honorable man" who says what he thinks despite political pressure.

--The Washington, D.C. no-knock crime bill: He voted for it because "you and I can't walk in three-quarters of that city after dark." While noting that "very possibly we went too far with preventive detention," McCloskey cautioned the bill hasn't been thoroughly tested yet.

--Abortion: "In my judgment every girl in America should have the right to abortion in the first 24 weeks" of pregnancy and the government should pay for it if the woman can not afford it.

--Jailing criminal elements to prevent crime: To "remove despair and dismay in the poverty areas of this nation" will do more to prevent crime than more prisons, McCloskey said. He added the law should be enforced, but discrimination should be ended.

--Socialized medicine: "I'm not ready yet to say we ought to have national health insurance," but everyone under 18 should have adequate nutrition, medical and dental care provided by government.



Gail Rapanut

Sweet dreams of victory?

No one knew what was going on in Pete McCloskey's head before his speech at SJS Friday, but the man definitely had something on his mind. Perhaps he envisioned all 25,000 SJS students voting for McCloskey.

Guard gun policy suspended

By MELVIN JOHNSON
Daily Staff Writer

Campus Security officers will not be able to carry guns until the practice can be reviewed. This was the decision of the SJS administration delivered by Executive Vice President Burton R. Brazil.

Dr. Brazil made the announcement at a meeting Thursday which was called to allow representatives of the campus community to air their opinions on arming the guards.

Points brought out by the representatives will be relayed back to President John Bunzel, to help him reach a decision.

Representatives from A.S. government, Sociology Department, Housing Office, Campus Security, San Jose police, Student Personnel Service, County Sheriff, Black Studies, Chicano and Black EOP were present.

In announcing the suspension of carrying firearms, Brazil said before making a final decision the administration will find out:

1.If arming the guards conforms to the law.

2.How other colleges handle the situation.

3.The statistical data relating to the problem.

Dr. Alvin Rudoff, chairman of the Sociology Department, presented a resolution signed by members of the department in opposition of arming the guards.

"We're not anti-police. We're concerned for the policemen's safety and they'll be safer without guns," Dr. Rudoff said.

"We went 150 years without guns on campus and we can go 150 more. Guns have no place on the campus. There is no instance where guns were not present where someone was shot."

Earnest G. Quinton, SJS security chief, said, "The criminal element is here. We're concerned mostly about off-campus people who cause 99 per cent of the trouble."

According to Quinton, between July 1 and Oct. 13 of this year 128 offenses have been committed. Of these, 28 were felonies and the same number occurred in the dorm area of the campus.

"I am concerned for my men and the safety of others," Quinton said. A.S. Attorney General Steve Burch said the "symbolic act" of the presence of guns would give the cam-

pus a penal institution effect. "We don't want another Kent State," Burch said.

Cordell Koland, assistant housing director, expressed concern over the possibility of the accidental discharge of a gun in a residence hall.

"Wearing of firearms could deter progress made last year between students and security guards," Koland said of the dormitory situation.

Raul Baca, student academic council member, said the presence of weapons "could create an incident and the first person to get hurt might be a Chicano or a black person."

Quinton said the security guards have had good relationships with minorities and longhaired persons.

"Some colleges have armed their security force for over 18 years," Quinton explained.

Dr. Bunzel rebuts ACLU criticism

SJS Pres. John H. Bunzel last week issued a reply to the American Civil Liberties Union's charges against the state college faculty grievance procedures.

Dr. Bunzel's six-page statement included a step by step rebuttal of the legal issues raised by the local ACLU.

The president, however, also noted that since last Spring the College Presidents, the Academic Senate and others have been extensively reviewing the procedures for possible changes and improvements.

"The ACLU report purports to be a legal opinion, although no authority is cited for any of the opinions which are contained therein," the president stated.

"Without exception, the findings are conclusory and unsupported by any legal authority."

The ACLU charged the grievance procedures, which were issued by the chancellor's office one year ago, lacked constitutional guarantees.

For reasons not yet determined, as of last Friday Dr. Bunzel's statement, which was issued Wednesday, had not yet reached the man it was intended for, ACLU attorney Michael G. Chatzky.

The president's response included defense of specific clauses of the procedures under fire.

The underlying tone of his statement was that grievance hearings are informal gatherings of the academic community, and thus are jeopardized by strict legal guidelines.

This was Dr. Bunzel's answer to the ACLU demand that grievants be allowed counsel at a hearing, and that strict rules of evidence be followed.

The brunt of the ACLU attack has been aimed at the "secrecy clause" of the procedures. This section provides for a closed hearing and demands participants remain silent about its proceedings.

Dr. Bunzel answered criticism of this clause saying, "It is clear in the law that in a hearing such as we have for faculty grievances, there is no constitutional right to have members of the public attendance."

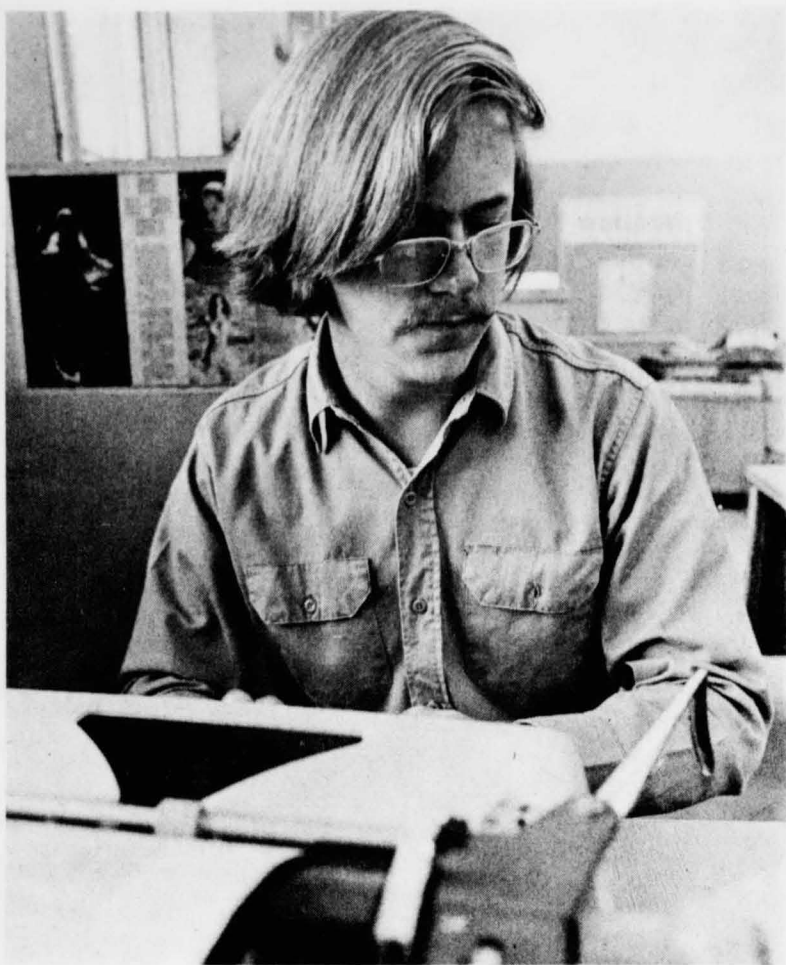
Responding to proposals that grievants be allowed to waive the secrecy provision, the president claimed state law forbids it.

In another charge leveled by the ACLU, it was contended a college president can become a one man judge and jury under the procedures.

In response to this charge, Dr. Bunzel claimed he can change a decision, but must explain his reasons in writing, and limit them to evidence produced in the hearing.

The president also pointed out the grievance procedures developed largely by persons in the academic community--faculty, state college presidents and trustees and system-wide administrators.

Dr. Bunzel said in his letter that he hoped his present role as an administrator would not depreciate his "long standing commitment" to civil liberties and the ACLU.



Steve W. Marley

Mild mannered reporter

Lance Frederiksen is one of the Spartan Daily's 44 reporters. The Daily is produced as part of a five day-a-week journalism class. It's not uncommon for reporters to work 25 hours a week on the Daily.

By-line trip a Daily thing

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part investigative series of the Spartan Daily.

By STEVE PAPINCHAK
Daily Investigative Writer

I was scared my first day on the Spartan Daily staff. The second semester staffers were easily identified. They were chatting among themselves on one side of the room, facing us first timers. A faculty adviser--the one who told me all about "the staff" the semester before--later introduced the chatters as "the executive staff."

"Looks like the old second semester clique," I thought. My fellow first timers sat quietly, with seemingly confident faces. (I had no idea they were as scared as I was).

The tic-tic-tic, swish tic-tic-tic, swish of the wire service teletype convinced me I had walked into big-time journalism.

Six months earlier, when I had told my junior college journalism teacher I planned to transfer to San Jose State, he seemed surprised.

"They have about the best journalism department in the state college system," he remarked in a doubting voice. (I don't think he was counting on me "making it" up at SJS).

After a few days on the Spartan Daily staff, I too was wondering if I was cut out for this journalism business. My beats were housing and the Placement Center. Who ever heard of a big story breaking at the Placement Center?

So I went over to the College Union and timidly introduced myself to Mike Buck, who was supposed to be housing officer.

Buck greeted me with a "have I been waiting for you!" gleam in his eye.

It seems Bill Langan, then A.S. president, had claimed he fired Buck as housing officer. To keep Buck out of the housing office Langan had the door lock changed.

Buck, who was obviously determined not to have a short-haired jock tell him he was fired, disregarded Langan and each morning hopped over the housing office partition to assume the duties of housing officer.

What a story! I almost ran back to the Spartan Daily office.

"Only two hours before deadline," the editor reminded me. My face became beet-red and sweat oozed from my armpits. It took me a long time to write a very short story, but I made deadline.

The story was on the front page of the next day's paper. I could hardly wait for 1:30 p.m., when the faculty adviser critiques the paper.

"The whole campus is talking about the Buck-Langan story. It's a good job," the adviser said.

As he continued to critique the rest of the paper, I looked around at the rest of the staff. Somehow the faces no longer looked so confident. I knew then I would make it.

Before you know it, the Spartan Daily sucks you in.

You register for the Daily, a three-unit, five-day-a-week, three-hours-a-day class titled Journalism 118.

At first 15 hours a week seems a bit too demanding. But soon you find yourself coming in at noon, instead of 1:30 p.m., to get a jump on a big story.

Often it's hard to find sources for stories in the afternoon, so you cut a few morning classes a week.

Halfway through the semester you realize the 15 hours have become 25 hours.

At the beginning of the semester you are told this (the Daily) is like a metropolitan daily. So, just like on a metropolitan daily, beats are assigned.

Since the Spartan Daily isn't a metropolitan daily, some people are assigned beats like Buildings and Grounds, the student Health Center, and, yes, the Placement Center.

The good beats are student government, radicals, and faculty grievances. By keeping in touch with everything happening in his area of specialization, or beat, a reporter, in turn, passes his knowledge on to the campus.

Luckily for reporters with unproductive beats, staff members can also write feature stories about anything of interest to him on campus. Reporters turn in stories when they can. No one pressures the reporters or stresses deadlines, but everyone seems to set his own quota.

Each day the city editor goes through the stories that were turned in that day and schedules what she considers the most important stories for page one. Playing mental jigsaw, the news editor then makes-up the rest of the paper.

Continued on page 3

Editorial

Big Brother needs help

There are an estimated 35,000 fatherless boys in Santa Clara County. Most of these boys have no one they can look up to, no one they can admire and pattern themselves after.

According to former Police Chief Ray Blackmore, fatherless boys are six times more likely to get into trouble with juvenile authorities than boys who come from a normal home.

The Big Brother program in Santa Clara County helps boys like this by matching them with concerned men who just want to be their friend.

A boy and his big brother do many things together, such as fishing or going to baseball games. More importantly, however, they learn about each other. This gives the boy someone else in his life besides his mother or his teacher he can respect and emulate.

It is significant that none of the 150 boys paired with substitute fathers since the program began in 1970 have been involved

with juvenile authorities--although many had been in trouble before.

The problem is that now Big Brother desperately needs help. There are more than 300 boys waiting for a Big Brother and there are enough volunteers to help them, but no money to keep a professional staff of social workers.

Social workers are so necessary in this program because they make the matches and are available if problems arise within the relationships.

A mother who tries to enroll her son in the Big Brother program today will have to wait at least a year for the initial interview--unless people help.

An intensive campaign is being launched this month to raise \$325,290. This will be enough for a three-year operating budget for Big Brother. Contact the Big Brother office 416 N. First St. if you can help with a contribution. A young boy's life can't wait a year.

Staff Comment

Women's rights fine, but...

By CORY FARLEY

An editorial in last Friday's Daily touched briefly on the women's rights bill now before the Senate. This bill would give women all the rights and responsibilities of men, including susceptibility to the military draft.

The editorial--written by a woman--supported the bill for the reason that "it's about time women were taken out of nurseries, kitchens, and bedrooms and given opportunities that only men now enjoy."

Sensible stuff, that. I'm sure there isn't a man on campus who would disagree.

But...the same editorial deplores "all discrimination against women--including THE DISCRIMINATION THAT NOW PROHIBITS WOMEN FROM ENTERING THE MAN'S WORLD OF THE ARMY" (emphasis mine) and supports "an

all-volunteer army--an army that women, as well as men, could volunteer to serve in."

Now, I don't want to start an intra-staff battle, but I want to point out that no woman is PROHIBITED from joining the Army, or the Navy, Air Force, or even the Marine Corps. All four branches of the service have enough jobs, uniforms, money, and room for any woman who wants to--and again I quote from the editorial--"serve...like a man."

I, too, abhor the idea of a military draft. But the only way we're going to have an all-volunteer Army is for people to volunteer, right? The more women who volunteer, the fewer men who will have to be drafted.

Check your local Army recruiter next week and see how many girls are in line.

Staff Comment

'Build a better mouse trap'

By BRIAN HAMLIN

October is national cheese month, a time for all loyal Americans to remember that great statement, "Build a better cheese trap and the mice will tear the hell out of your door."

Cheese, made from milk which can no longer be consumed as milk because it would just be to damned hard to gulp, has a variety of uses. Besides being smeared over peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and washed down with a bottle of muscatel, cheese also can be used for practical, utilitarian purposes.

For instance, not everybody can afford to stuff a chicken with cream cheese, so the logical thing to do is stuff a pound of cream cheese with a chicken. This isn't only fun, but it really makes a great emetic after you get through frying it.

Girls, are you afraid to walk the streets at night? Rub a little limburger cheese behind your ears and under your arms, then watch those shady characters in the alley head downwind. For that matter, watch your fiancé head downwind, or your roommate....

Did you know you can sharpen a pencil with a good hunk of swiss cheese? Actually, it's virtually impossible to sharpen a pencil with a piece of swiss cheese.

However, with a little ingenuity, you can wait until national pencil month and sharpen a piece of swiss cheese.

Cheddar cheese also makes a great lubricant. Surprise your friends and neighbors by stuffing their auto crankcases with cheddar cheese, or oil your typewriter with it.

Feet been bothering you lately? Maybe your shoes are too tight. A good solution is to fill them with melted blue cheese, then slip them on. Chances are, your feet will still hurt, but they'll smell great.

Been getting pushed around by the neighborhood bully, or women's lib advocate? Cheese can help you build muscles, too. Go down to the local delicatessen and pick up two 150 pound wheels of mazzarella cheese, then get up bright and early one morning and roll them out of your driveway.

Keep them rolling for a block or two, then turn around and head back. If you sing while you're doing it, your neighbors will realize that you're very conscientious and will soon fear you. So will the neighborhood bully. So will your wife....

Remember, cheese wasn't made for everybody, so this October, squander as much as possible and hide it under your bed....

Earth-Wise

By Phil Clausen

Southern California is sucking the North dry.

The latest leech in the North's watery veins is a new 80,000 horsepower pumping station to pull water over the Tehachapi mountains to Southern California. Three billion gallons a day. All that good clean water. Why shouldn't it be tapped? People have to drink.

Worst of all, Southern California's thirst grows the more it drinks, and only a desalted Pacific Ocean will finally sate it. Then what of our "wild" rivers? Their technologically improved

appearance is as aesthetically pleasing as a pipe.

The Wild Rivers bill to protect the Eel, Klamath and Trinity rivers from dam builders was defeated 14-19 in the Senate.

But perhaps it will rise again. Fortunately for the planet, it doesn't rely on legislatures of men to provide it with wild rivers. A dam is no match for a good, wumping-stomping earthquake. Neither are pipes and pumps capable of standing up to major shifts of the Earth.

Earth renews its wildness in spite of man. So don't waste

time lamenting the "death" of the Earth. Geological ages reveal man as a pipsqueak. Even if man commits the ultimate atomic idiocy, an altered form of life would creep from hidden fortresses in the planet and renew existence on the surface.

Consider only then our present society's existence, which makes itself environmentally miserable through its "improvements" on nature.

Staff Comment

Gertie is no longer mine

By PAT HAMPTON

When I rushed out the back door of the dorm I quickly glanced sideways to happily assure myself even in a moment of haste that Gertie was there.

The corner of my eye caught the early morning reflection of chrome and nearly new gear shifts and polished white frame. She quietly stood there, ready to be unlocked and ridden down paths of adventure.

No, I would not push back Gertie's kickstand with a swish of my foot and jump on her plush black seat this grey morning. I decided instead to run to the Greyhound depot and the bus bound for Sacramento Sunday morning.

But I was content, knowing Gertie was still safe even with the rash of stolen bicycle stories surrounding us daily.

Gertie was still mine to love. On Monday afternoon friends said, upon my return, that Gertie had found a new home. I knew instantly that Gertie was kidnapped, probably raped and her body lay rusting in the street at the foul hands of a thief.

I came home to find her chain laying forlornly on the cold cement and no trace of faithful Gertie.

Some SOB had ripped her off during the night and was selling her to a fool for a profit. It was a sad and angry Monday night.

If the thief had known of our spills and scrapes, our shared years of winding through slow traffic and jammed intersections, he would surely know how much Gertie and I need each other. Maybe his conscience would have bothered him, breaking up a friendship as dependent as ours was.

My last hope is that the registration number stamped into her metal belly will be found by detectives and she'll be returned, a little scarred, but mine again.

If I ever find the loathsome, rascally blackguard who laid his dirty, contemptable hands (and bolt cutters) on Gertie I'll kill 'im.

Each day on my foot-sore way to class I search the overflowing bike racks for my friendless bicycle. Each day I become more discouraged and bitter. "Why?"

I ask myself and anyone else within earshot, "Why?"

Why didn't he steal the Greyhound bus?

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



"He's the one!...I'd recognize him anywhere"

Letters to the editor

Halfways--misleading notions

Editor:

Ignorant misconceptions regarding residents of "halfway houses" near the campus must be resolved. This surplus segment of society has traditionally been acceptable only when physically removed from the sight of the general public, but with the current Reagan administration of allegedly reducing the state cost by reducing state hospital population, the care home resident must bear the stigma of "nigger" in addition to the numerous obstacles to overcome.

My mentally retarded brother is a care home resident. The mentally retarded are physically mature adults with minds of children. They are harmless, innocent and will display anger and hostility just as a "normal" person will when taunted or abused.

The physical demeanor of the exmental patient is initially frightening but not when one understands 20 or 30 years of human injustice has been frozen on their

faces. For the first time in the lives of many home care residents, the opportunity to assimilate into the community has revealed itself, unfortunately, many times in a haphazard fashion. Awe and disorientation are natural characteristics of care home residents but by no means are they a danger to themselves or to others. I am asking each student to substantiate each rumor with facts before transforming an otherwise harmless observation into a malicious and detrimental tool to be used against the care home resident. Please help these people to find meaning and value in their lives which has been too long overdue.

Mrs. Joy Mar, President
2217 Los Padres Blvd. #6
Santa Clara, California

'Who's better than whom?'

Editor:

I would like to share an answer I have found with respect to a question which has been plaguing man for quite awhile.

I was one of a handful of students who were unfortunate enough to witness the punching of a young lady by a gentleman twice her size in the College Union cafeteria. The blow came after the girl made a reproving statement concerning the man's cutting in front of approximately seven students who were waiting in line.

The incident left the girl shaking and in tears while the assailant and his two friends, one a female, walked away laughing and apparently pleased. This is the second time I have seen this "I AM BETTER THAN YOU" IDIOCY PRACTICED. It has however led me to the solution of the question referred to.

So many people wonder why peace has seemed like such an unattainable goal and brotherhood is so distant. Well, the answer is now obvious to me and to think I found the solution in the C.U. cafeteria isn't quite so ironical as one might think. It happens all the time.

Jim Bryner
D26285

Encounters need leaders

Editor:

Bob Pellerin with refreshing honesty points out some of the problems with the one or two shot encounter experience: The participant is too ill at ease with the new freedom to enjoy it.

The encounter process, if done properly, does demonstrate there is a wide range of attitudes, values, and behaviors that the routine of our lives does not allow us to experience. These, when experienced, can provide a learning experience that can be applied to life outside the group. An example of this is the embarrassment suffered by Bob. In an encounter group, he could have asked for feedback from the others to see if he had in fact created a spectacle.

The biggest problem in getting into an encounter group is finding one with a competent leader. Try to find past members of any group and get their views. If it doesn't hurt, it won't hurt you.

Michael Rogers
D13559

Spartan Daily

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"If a nation expects to be both ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be." --Thomas Jefferson

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Spartan Daily

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Pam Strandberg
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By ERIC SCHATMEIER
Daily Exchange Editor

If bicycling were a sickness, it would rank with cancer and heart disease as a killer of American youth.

Though there is no specific evidence that cycling fever is caused by some unknown bacteria, the affliction's communicability has been well established by the incidence of hundreds of bicycles on the state's college and university campuses.

One school, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, has taken steps to ensure that the bicycle will not be harmful to its main transportation arteries. It has painted six-foot wide bicycle lanes on all of their major campus thoroughfares.

The lanes, painted by campus security officers are part of a plan to eliminate the automobile from inside the campus.

College president Robert E. Kennedy authorized the plan in May after a resolution by the campus planning commission called the lanes "a good idea."

"It is just unthinkable that as we continue to

grow we continue to add parking lots and anticipate each person driving by himself bringing smog and pollution to the campus," the president explained.

The lanes have been used extensively by the students so far and according to the college's facilities director, Peter Phillips, they have been used properly even though bicycles are forced to follow the same traffic laws as cars.

A strict tow-way regulation has been directed against automobiles that park inside the lanes according to campus Security Chief George Cockriel. The lanes eliminated 390 on-street parking places.

Cal-Poly hopes that its action will encourage the city of San Luis Obispo to install similar lanes on streets leading to the campus. On the eve of the fall quarter, President Kennedy said that the city had applied for federal funds for transportation but that he hoped, in any case, that the city, state and students would work toward institution of a bicycle lane plan.



Steve Marley

Swivels and slides

Professor Donald J. Myronuk demonstrating the easy-out car seat for the disabled. The car seat is a two-way simple device that swivels and slides in and out of the car making for ease and comfort in driv-

ing for paraplegics, quadriplegics, old people and even the lazy. This easy-out car seat can be mounted on conventional bucket seat and can fit on any manufacturer's power seat units.

SJS crowd hears jazz--Smith style

By DAVID CRAWFORD
Daily Staff Writer

"I'm what they call the organizer."

That's how jazz organist Jimmy Smith introduced himself Thursday at Morris Dailey Auditorium. That's also the type of show it was---organized---as he treated the overflow audience to a double set, plus an encore of his version of "Ode to Billy Joe."

Smith managed to get

traces of "Do You Know the Way to San Jose" in six of his 12 tunes for the night.

On a ballad-style "San Jose," he used those extra-full chords while drummer John Kirkwood and guitarist Leo

Blevins faded wisely into the background, giving Smith free reign. "A lot of stuff I wrote I forget," he told the people before his second set. "That's the way

geniuses are."

Instead of revealing his jazz-rock side, Smith stuck to his traditional jazz tunes, like a fast "Satin Doll" and "The Wrong Place."

On "Satin Doll," Smith showed his speed on the pedals with some great bass lines. Kirkwood played too strongly in spots, but he still kept the group glued the rest of the night.

"Walk on the Wild Side," a soundtrack tune, was the tightest number of the night. Smith got in some bagpipe sounds to round it out.

The inevitable "I've Got My Mojo Workin'" came in the second set. That was Smith's only vocal, but it was enough as his gravel voice doesn't rate with his organ playing.

Smith also kept up his groan-singing during his instrumentals, even though the microphone was three feet away.

After the show, in the crumbling Morris Dailey "dressing room," Smith talked about the audience.

"The audience doesn't matter; it's the artist." "When I'm up there, I demand you to listen," he asserted in a Saggiarian style, and he proved it with arm, leg and head gyrations throughout the concert.

Mingo's meals

Fish stew

By MINGO MAZZEI
Daily Feature Writer

Dig into the bottom of the ocean and come up with dinner tonight, fish!

Fish, says the National Dairy Council, is one of the most nutritional dishes on the market today because little of it is wasted. Recent studies show that a pound of fully dressed fish serves about four people at a cost less than lean meat.

The Dairy Council also adds a seven ounce can of tuna can be stretched by adding one pint of cream to the tuna.

Fish stew is another budget-saving recipe compiled by Katherine Young, home economics instructor. According to Miss Young, fish has a high protein value.

For fish stew, skin and cut one pound of fish fillets into small pieces. Cook one cup of chopped onion in one third cup of melted fat or oil until tender. Add a 12-ounce can of tomatoes, two cups of cut potatoes, one cup water, one-fourth cup cat-sup and one-half teaspoon salt with a dash of pepper. Cover and cook at slow heat for 30 minutes, then add fish and 1 can of mixed vegetables with their liquid. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer or until the potatoes are tender. This will serve six people.

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Reporter tells Daily story

Con't from pg. 1

By 4:30 p.m. the copy is on its way to the printer. Later that night, the editor and two staff members will help get

the paper ready for the presses.

When the paper comes to campus the next morning, reporters eagerly grab copies and search for their stories

and by-lines.

By-lines are a reporter's reward, or pay. A beginning reporter gets a honest-to-God zing from a by-line.

But journalism and the Spartan Daily is not a complete ego trip. There is also a feeling of collective pride.

On days when an especially bad paper comes out, a reporter is apt to walk up to another staff member and with somber disappointment say, "Did you SEE today's paper?"

Yea, Spartan Daily people are a strange breed.

Before going to a party in which people from the Spartan Daily are invited, I tell myself to forget about "shop talk." I'm sure everyone else must do the same.

But it never works. Half-way through the evening someone always slips with a, "Hey, what ever happened to that interview with..." And you are off onto the Spartan Daily trip again.

Seat made for handicapped

By ADENRELE IPOSU
Daily Feature Writer

The automobile is as much a part of America as apple pie. Beautiful, sporty, low-slung; that is the modern American car.

But when next you see a person in a wheelchair being helped in to the driving seat of a car, you might have a second thought about the automobile. A bane or a pleasure?

The trouble a disabled person takes to get in and out of those beautiful, sporty, low-slung cars makes it a bane.

However, the "Herculean task" of getting in and out of a car for the disabled might be a thing of the past. Dr. Donald J. Myronuk, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has an idea for an easy-out car seat, and hopes it gets on the market.

The idea of a car seat that will make driving easy and pleasurable for the disabled started early this summer when Ford College Marketing Corp. in New York City loaned new Mustangs to the SJS School of Engineering and 19 other engineering schools in the nation. The cars were given to help students grapple with engineering problems of the automobile industry.

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The problems of auto pollution and noise control, heating and ventilation, seating and safety could have been considered, but Dr. Myronuk and his students came up with the idea of building a car seat that would make it easy for the disabled, the elderly and the lazy to get in and out of those low-slung cars.

The easy-out car seat for the disabled is a two-way simple device that can swivel and slide in and out of the car. The sliding seat that moves out of the car like a file-cabinet helps a person get into a car with effortless ease.

The swivelling seat is ideal for paraplegics and quadriplegics because it makes them mobile. The swivelling seat slides out of the car along a set of sliding rails that the disabled sits on and backs into the car. The folded wheelchair can be placed in the back of the seat.

"Psychologically, a disabled person does not wish to advertise himself," said Dr. Myronuk.

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SPARTA GUIDE

TODAY
PROF. JENSEN, of Lewis & Clark Law School, will be available to talk to pre-law students, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., C. U. Guadalupe. No appointment needed.
SEMINAR on nonviolence, 7 p.m., Jonah's Wail, 300 S. 10th st. Topic will be "Techniques of Nonviolence."
STUDENT TEACHER PRE - REGISTRATION, 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Ed 404. All students who intend to student teach must apply no later than Oct. 22.

KARATE CLUB, noon, C.U. Loma Prieta. Byong Yu and Dan Kyu Choi, 6th degree black belts, will demonstrate.

A PHI O, 7 p.m., C.U. Pacheco.

STUDENTS INTERNA-

TIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY, 8 p.m., C.U. Costanoan.
TRI-M, 12:30 p.m., C.U. Pacheco.
YOGA, 8 p.m., C. U. Pacifica Rm. B.
TYT ACTION COMMITTEE, 3:30 p.m., H. E. 2.
REED MAGAZINE WORKSHOP, 2:30 p.m., Fo. 216.
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS will present Dr. J. M. Walker who will give a short summary of his document on curriculum, noon, C.U. Almaden.

TUESDAY

WOMEN'S LIBERATION, 7 a.m., C. U. Guadalupe
JAPANESE AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION, 7 p.m., International Student Center, 6th St. & San Fernando.
SPARTAN SHIELDS, 6:30 p.m., C.U. Pacheco.

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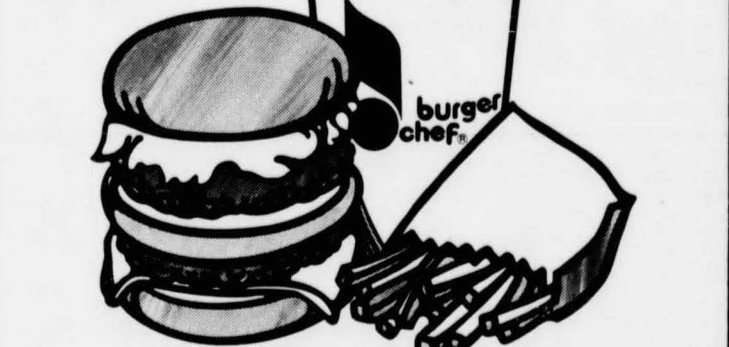


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SJS holds on for tie

By TIM OSTERMAN
Daily Sports Editor

A solid SJS football team split two related, but entirely different, games with heavily favored New Mexico University Saturday night in Spartan Stadium winning the first half and losing the second.

The result was a tense, interesting, and encouraging 21-21 tie with the Lobos.

Despite relinquishing a 21-7 intermission advantage, the Spartans, now 1-3-1, played what has to be recognized as their best game of the season.

Led by the slashing running of halfback Lawrence Brice on offense and the animalistic charges of line-backer Dave Chaney on defense, the Spartans appeared unbeatable in the first half scoring three times and containing the bruising Lo-

bo Wishbone-Y offense.

Although the Lobos found the end zone first in the game, moving 73 yards on 14 running plays, SJS refused to roll over, marching 75 yards in 12 plays to level the score.

Flanker Jimmie Lasiter was credited with the TD after receiving a pitch out from quick thinking QB Ellis on the four-yard line. Brice earned 44 of the yards in the drive carrying the ball five times and setting up the score with a 20 yard jaunt to the four.

Brice (143 yards in 21 carries) continued his incredible rushing in the second quarter scrambling 38 and 31 yards for a score putting the Spartans into a 14-7 lead. The 75-yard drive took only

three plays with the explosive running back nailing 69 of them.

The Chaney-led defense continued to destroy the Lobos throughout the first half. The fired up All-American candidate made 16 primary tackles and six assisted ones easily winning the defensive player of the game honors.

The Spartans extended their lead late in the second stanza with Ellis engineering a 47 yard drive after an Al Harris interception put SJS in business.

Ellis, however, was brutally blindsided late in the drive and was forced out of the game requiring stitches in his head. Reserve quarterback Brad Metheany entered the contest with the ball on the Lobo two and sneaked it in

for the Spartans final core of the night.

Despite Ellis' return, the second half was all Lobo offense, however. Two offensive miscues by the Spartans set up Rocky Long and company for the deadlock despite a courageous defensive effort.

After the defense stopped the Lobos on one of many third and one situations, SJS fullback Larry Lloyd fumbled on his own 15. Two plays later Long swept left end for 10 yards cutting the Spartan lead to 21-14.

Adjustments by the Lobo defense managed to curtail Brice's running and the Spartans refused to gamble too much through the air seemingly complacent with their lead.

A 10 yard punt by

Spartans gloomy after deadlock

By GARY RUBIN
Daily Sports Writer

The scene in the locker room reeked of a loser, and in a way it was, for although SJS and favored New Mexico battled to an exciting 21-21 tie Saturday night, the Spartans to a man felt they should have beaten the Lobos.

"We had them on the ropes and let them get away," said an obviously distressed Dewey King, head coach of the Spartans.

"I suppose I should be happy with a tie against this team," continued the coach, "but I play to win. I don't care how high they were ranked, we should have beaten them."

The Spartans had used the running game to its fullest extent in the first half, taking advantage of New Mexico's attempt to jam SJS on the Spartans strong side, by running to the weak side.

But in the second half, the Lobos made defensive adjustments to cut off the SJS running game, and took advantage of mistakes by the Spartan offensive and defensive units to tie up the game.

"We let them regain that momentum in the second half," said King. "They made some big plays that half, and we were making physical errors out there, and

were not playing our assignments."

King had praise for several Spartans besides Brice, and also New Mexico Quarter-back Rocky Long, voted back of the game by the writers.

"Dave Chaney played his usual outstanding game," said King with a trace of a smile. (Chaney was defensive player of the game.) "Ellis also did a good job, although he took a terrific shot in the head that required stitches."

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"DRIVE, HE SAID"
"LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSEY"

Boaters lose

The seventh ranked SJS soccer squad dropped a 3-1 decision to UCLA, rated second in the country, Saturday afternoon in Los Angeles for their first loss of the season.

The Spartan Daily will publish a full account of the game in tomorrow's issue.

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John McMillian, spoiling a fine night for the SJS kicker, however, set up the Lobos on the Spartan 33. Long, winner of offensive game honors, broke up the middle on the next play knotting the score with 14:53 left in the game.

A tiring, but still

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BALLET-Fall session of ADULT CLASSES now starting at Eurazia School of Ballet. "Basic" musty 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-Bob, Carol, Ted & Alice. 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dailey Auditorium 50c admission

SWINGERS CLUBExclusive to the Bay Area. Gals, couples, & guys. Send \$1 & your ad (up to 30 words) PO Box 5484, S.J.

SAN JOSE GOJU-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.

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

BEAT THE DRAFT. Join the S.J. National Guard. Call (415) 271-6131 days, & (415) 661-6096 eve. for inside answers.

WANTED: Acrylic paints, used or new, at cheaper cost than stores. Sandy. 297-6728

FRIDAY FLICK "Medium Cool" 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dailey Aud. 50c admission.

\$100 REWARD!
For the return of or information leading to the return of the stereo equipment stolen from room 232 in Allen Hall.
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Any person having information may call 293-4767 or see either Dave or Al in Room 232, Allen Hall. No questions asked.

WILLIE WHIPPER is coming to St. James Infirmary Oct. 24. Beverages 39c & Bud 25c. 12 noon till 2 a.m. Y'all Come! 390 Moffett Blvd, Mt. View.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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

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

VW REPAIRS-Good work/reasonable prices. Engine rebuilt. Valve and ring jobs. Contact Ray Castro, Eng. Bldg. Lounge or phone 623-4872.

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HONDA '70 350 SL just serviced. \$650 Call 244-1188 evenings.

'67 HONDA 90 step-thru. \$75 or make deal for bicycle (not hot). 297-7267.

'66 VW BUS, beds, refig., new eng. Must sell. 738-2028 after 6 P.M.

MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL '71 HONDA SL 100 450 miles. One owner. Great Deal. Call Ken 258-1171.

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1964 VW CAMPER, looks sharp & runs real smooth. \$1200 or best offer. 378-4834.

'68 NORTON 750 ATLAS. As-new condition \$785. Call 297-1240. Ask for Ed.

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