

# Vasectomy isn't for every man

By Bill Harke  
Second of two parts

When a man decides to have a vasectomy, the reason is usually the same. He doesn't want anymore children but wants to have sex without the bother of contraceptives.

Biologist John Hessel, vice president of Family Planning Alternatives in San Jose, also said that a few men want vasectomies because they have bad genetic traits and don't want to pass them on.

According to Hessel, some persons have proposed that persons in mental institutions also should be given vasectomies.

"Many men, when they decide they do not want any more children, want an easy way to stop. With the pill they always run the risk that it may be forgotten, and other forms of contraception are sometimes inconvenient," Hessel said.

"Some people get vasectomies who really shouldn't," he continued. "These are the ones who feel guilty about getting a woman pregnant, and they use vasectomies as a form of self-punishment," he said.

According to Hessel, this type of person should not get a vasectomy because he really doesn't want one.

Also on his list of those who would not be operated on is the henpecked man, dominated by his wife.

"Every once in a while," Hessel said, "I get someone into a counseling session and ask him about the operation and he says, 'Whatever she wants.' This type of person will only go downhill after the operation."

Hessel said that anyone who has psychological problems after a vasectomy probably had difficulties before the operation.

"This is not a cure for sexual problems," he stated. "It's a sterilization operation."

He said it won't help men who suffer from premature ejaculation or those who have problems maintaining or even getting an erection.

"A man who feels that his masculinity is a result of having children should not even consider getting a vasectomy," Hessel stated.

"Before any operation I always have a talk with the individual concerning how he feels about the operation. I ask him if he thinks the operation will affect his masculinity."

"Sometimes a person will say that he already has had three kids or so and has proved he is masculine. A person who thinks like that I try to dissuade from having the operation," said Hessel.

When Hessel holds his conference with a potential patient, he likes the man's wife or girl friend to be present also.

"Sometimes problems can result if the man has the operation on his own. There are cases of women losing interest in men who've had the operation because they are no longer capable of getting the woman pregnant," he said.

"I also try to find out if they are 100 per cent comfortable with the idea that he is going to be permanently sterile," he added.

In a recent book, John J. Fried said that men who have had vasectomies are "possibly" more susceptible diseases like rheumatism, arthritis and muscular sclerosis, but Hessel doesn't seem to think this is the case.

"There is really no evidence that this is true. It's nothing to stop a man who wants a vasectomy," he said.

"That's not to say that I don't think more research is needed," he added.

Hessel said that the average person who gets a vasectomy is between 25 and 40. The youngest man to get one at Family Planning Alternatives was 23.

"The young shouldn't have them, because usually they don't have a stable relationship," Hessel said.

"However, if a 19-year-old who already had two children came in and wanted a vasectomy, there wouldn't be very much trouble," said Hessel.

"They type I mean is the 18 to 20-year-old, who isn't married or has any kids. I recommend that they use the pill because it's too big a decision at the time," he said.

Hessel said that at Family Planning Alternatives, very few men back out after saying they wanted a vasectomy.

"Occasionally a man will come in and attend a group counseling session and then not call back. We don't go after this type because they have usually changed their minds."

"We might go after a person who made an appointment but didn't show up for it, because sometimes they just can't make it," he said.

Hessel told one humorous story about an episode a doctor experienced at the clinic.

"One man was prepared to have the operation and had gotten into the room. He had his pants off and just before the doctor was ready to start the man decided he didn't want the operation."



Parkers beware: the tow men cometh.

Chris Stewart

# Spartan Daily

Monday, October 2, 1972

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

## William Street park issue sparks SJSU Tenant Union controversy

While approximately 125 persons watched ski movies in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room, 10 others sat in on a San Jose Tenant Union meeting next door.

Yet it wasn't all that lonely for Bud Carney, Tenant Union director, as four members of various city agencies presented their reasons why the passage of Proposition "J," appearing on the November ballot, is necessary.

The proposed measure calls for a land exchange between the city of San Jose and the San Jose Unified School District (SJSUSD) of 10.8 acres of William Street Park for not less than 10.8 acres of the former Roosevelt school site at Santa Clara and 19th streets.

The mayor and city council, with the exception of councilman Joe Colla who opposes the measure, have endorsed the proposition.

Those present included Dick Reed, San Jose Parks supervisor; Jack Brito, community coordinator for the SJSUD; Jose Villa, a member of the SJSUD's Department of Urban Education; and Russ Sommers, chairman of Model Cities Environmental Task Force.

They came originally to respond the flyers which Carney and members of the tenants union had passed out before registration week stating, "The San Jose Tenant Union has learned that the City wants to convert William Street Park into an industrial park or a school site."

The article further read, "the city is trying to take William Street Park from us and use it in behalf of 'narrowed' interest."

Carney admitted that he had distributed the flyers before he had knowledge of what the situation was all about.

"We realized this after handing out 500

leaflets, maybe 1,000," he explained.

He explained he acquired the information for the flyer from a Saturday Sept. 9 article in the San Jose Mercury News which stated Joe Colla was against the land exchange partly "because an industrial park will be built in the area."

But Brito wasn't completely satisfied with Carney's explanation or with the tenants union's passing of the flyer.

He said he feared that the tenant union action might have acted as a "catalyst" for opposition towards the measure. He also said the flyer inferred that the park was to go down, "which is not true."

"I did an awful lot of the investigation myself and I'm not proud of the fact that the school wound up where it is," he said.

But he added the William Street area "was the only possible site" for a school to be built without "displacing people."

"More importantly you've got to start judging where you set your priorities," he said. "Well, there are 650 to 700 kids at Olinder school on double session going to school in portable classrooms."

Villa mentioned that the location of an earthquake fault under San Jose High School (the same fault which runs under the Roosevelt site) may mean future park space for the city.

State law prohibits the building or reconstruction of schools on earthquake faults.

"On a long range basis it makes a lot of sense that there be an exchange because we gain more open park space because buildings cannot be built for school purposes," Villa said.

**Truck loading platform**

Villa also mentioned the truck loading plat-

form (Colla stated in his argument against the proposition that the location of the loading platform was "unsafe"), would not be a problem because crossing guards would be used with the children.

Russ Sommers explained Colla's statement about the site becoming an industrial park.

"Colla's misconception concerns the Olinder Industrial Park which is tentative. Its proposed off of McLaughlin and Story Road," he said.

Earlier in the meeting, Reed explained the proposed plans for the two sites.

He said that a soccer field as well as a baseball diamond, "to replace the one at William Street Park," would be constructed at the Roosevelt site.

He added the proposed school would not directly face William Street and the area would not be fenced in, leaving sites for open turf fields behind the school.

**Park space still issue**

Carney said he did some investigation of his own after the leaflet incident and came to the conclusion that building the school "seems like a pretty good idea."

However, he continued to say a major concern of the tenant union is the lack of park space.

"That goes without saying. You sit here in a beautiful building and there is an awful lot of buildings here backed by federal funds. We haven't got one single penny to build those public schools out there," Brito responded.

Although Colla could not be reached for comment, his argument against Proposition J states, "There is no other park south of Santa Clara Street within walking distance for the residents of the area..."

Reed as well as various other school officials have said that the park area at William Street Park would not be part of the plan.

Carney could give no definite reasons why the turnout was so poor. He said, however, the meeting was not publicized as heavily as usual because of "the misunderstanding over the park situation."

## Ryan education revision bill to affect future instructors

San Jose State University Education majors will probably be working under a new program next fall that reflects many of the dramatic changes teacher education all over the state is currently undergoing.

The Ryan Act, scheduled to go into effect in Fall 1973, calls for a complete reorganization of the state's system for educating teachers. The bill has taken on so many political overtones, however, that there is question as to the actual date for putting the program into effect.

The bill, authored by Senator Leo J. Ryan, D-South San Francisco, will replace the Fisher Act, which currently sets guidelines for education programs. Passed in 1961 by the State Legislature, the Fisher Bill reformed the credential qualification for California's teachers, shifting the emphasis of teacher training programs from "methods" courses to academic subjects.

The Ryan Act adds a number of requirements to the current act's provisions:

- "approved programs" be developed, designed locally for each individual college or university,

## Week long activities planned for Faire, opens today on 7th

Today is the first day in the week-long program of the Activities Faire.

Students may buy some homemade articles from craftsmen or eat some different international foods. It's all happening on Seventh Street.

See page 6 for the complete list of planned programs.

- local public schools be meaningfully involved in the development and operation of preparation and retraining programs.

- goals, purposes and objectives of each local program be clearly stated in measurable terms,

- rigorous and continuous evaluation procedures be built into the approved program,

- the amount of "clinical" and internship experience be increased, improved and intensified and

- the School of Education move from single courses for all towards the development of stated competencies and skills which may be achieved by a variety of methods and options.

More specifically, this bill allows a student to complete the major part of his professional education requirements while still an undergraduate.

In contrast, the Fisher Act concentrated the student's professional education requirements (including student teaching) in his fifth year.

According to Dr. Donald Leu, dean of the School of Education, there has been much confusion about the interpretation of the bill.

What exactly does it mean to students?

Dean Leu points out a number of advantages the bill will give students:

- students will be able to get some professional experience on the undergraduate level. This will enable them to get a real feeling for the work and find out if they really like it on the classroom level

- greater options will be offered in course offerings and areas of concentration

- options will be available in professional education as to how the student meets performance skills

- field experiences will be expanded

- the fifth year students may have a larger choice as to what they take in subject fields

Dean Leu describes the next few years of the new program introduction as "challenging, frustrating, exciting and critically important."

## Vasconcellos here at noon

State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-24th District, candidate for re-election, will be on campus today to talk to students.

Vasconcellos, advocate of "liberal" causes, wants to meet students in the College Union area at noon. According to his campaign office, he will be in the area "simply walking around."

The assemblyman is being opposed for re-election by Republican challenger Larry Fargher, former mayor of Santa Clara.



John Vasconcellos

Optional \$20 assessed for CENTREX system

## New telephones raise dorm fees

By Bill Paterson

An optional \$20 telephone fee, assessed to dorm students to help pay the operating expenses of the recently installed CENTREX telephone system in the dorms, has received mixed reactions from residents.

Developed by Pacific Telephone, CENTREX is a system which offers its users the opportunity to make inter-campus as well as local and long distance calls, according to William Schooler, assistant manager of SJSU's Auxiliary Enterprises.

Under the old system, inter-campus calls could not be made by students with phones. As well, under the old dormitory switchboard system, students could only receive campus calls and not phone out unless they had their own phone.

Dorm residents now have the opportunity to dial anywhere on campus.

Schooler said the phone system is optional and students who contract for it receive two separate bills. Under the system his department receives \$5 a month for four months, which covers installation and service fees, while the students pay the telephone company for message units and long distance calls.

"The actual cost of the phone to us is \$5.55 per month plus the installation charges which range between \$8 and \$11," he said.

Schooler said the Dormitory Revenue Fund would make up for the loss.

Miss Dia Dunn, a service representative from Pacific Telephone Co. said the usual charges for a phone system include a \$15 minimum installation charge, and a \$25 security deposit, as well as a monthly service charge.

When the program was implemented in the spring semester, there was no cost to the student. Schooler explained the service became operative too late in the semester to charge students.

"It's very difficult to turn around and try to recover money from students who haven't planned for it," he said.

Yet A.S. Pres. Dennis King doesn't agree.

King said he had no idea that the system was going to cost students until it started this fall.

King sees it as another increase to the students which he believes has come at a bad time—especially with the recent rent increase.

King is not alone in his criticism as several Royce Hall residents attested.

"They didn't tell us last year of an increase,

nobody likes to pay extra money for a service they got free before," Linda Randolph, a returning junior, stated.

She said many other dorm residents have expressed similar feelings about the increase.

"They don't give you the information," Erna Watson said. "The organization isn't working right."

Miss Watson, a transfer student, believes the administration has a "take it or leave it attitude" towards students attending and living at SJSU.

"I figured it would come with room and board," Marvin Coffey stated.

"It's obvious we're getting burned if our rents are raised and yet we have to pay for phones as well," he added.

Helen Gin, a freshman, thought the new phone system was a good idea. "I want people to call in," she said.

Gene Brown, a junior physical education major, looked at the situation from both sides.

"It seems like a good idea," he said. "It's nice to have a phone in your room although I'm not in my room that often. I have to instruct people to call in the evening."

However, he added, "the service in the dorm office is kind of lax" when it came to providing

residents with information of this nature.

Schooler said that his department can not handle the expenses of the phone system.

"Under the original concept and under the contract the college has always intended that the student pay," he explained.

"Whether or not this fact was effectively communicated through the system I do not know," he added.

Schooler said students were informed of the increase when they arrived this semester. He said that an "attempt" was made last semester to inform as many students as possible of the increase.

Bruce Rozenhart, assistant head resident at Joe West Hall, said the phone service was adequately publicized.

"The first week of dorm orientation the Bell Telephone people were downstairs in West Hall taking orders," he said.

Rozenhart said he was aware that students were receiving the phone service last semester free of charge and would have to pay this fall.

Rozenhart added the new system would be a lot easier on head residents who had to operate the switchboards under the old system.

Head residents Rick Marks and Mike Aiken

confirmed this and see the new system as an asset to the dorms.

According to Schooler, students will have to use the CENTREX system if they contract for a phone.

Yet the phone service is optional.

"We only charge for goods and services they want," he said. "Many students last year didn't want a phone."

Schooler said more than 80 per cent of the dorm residents have signed up for the phone.

Students who haven't contracted for a phone would have to use the pay phones in the dorm. Schooler said.

Schooler explained that the dorm system is the general campus system.

"The college installation is administered from the general fund which is tax money, whereas the dormitory revenue fund pays for the residence phones," he said.

According to Schooler the dormitory revenue fund is completely "self supporting." This fund comes from the monies collected from student rents and services.

Schooler said that the system will be completely operative by October 1. According to some dorm residents, phones are now operative in some of the dorms.



"The nerve of the North Vietnamese!...  
Exploiting POW's and their families for propaganda!"

### Staff Comments

## Are student body presidents apathetic?

by Alan Rosenberg

When I reported the Board of Trustees meeting in Los Angeles last week, I expected to be caught in a rash of bickering between Chancellor Glenn Dumke, students and faculty members.

Unfortunately, my thoughts were shattered when only one student body president briefly attended one afternoon during the two-day meeting. Although a few representatives of various organizations argued with Chancellor Dumke over salary benefits, the apathetic student president seemed no match. He was more concerned with drinking coffee than keeping informed about the raise

in summer session fees.

Although it is true that the trustees meeting can sometimes be boring, this is no excuse for student leaders to be absent. I know student body presidents have a busy schedule, but when college presidents can take some time to be informed, that is the time when students should ponder over the motives of their college representatives.

When I questioned A.S. Pres. Dennis King on this matter he told me he had more pressing issues in San Jose. That may be a logical answer but one SJSU student wants to know why another member of the A.S. Council was not

sent in place of A.S. Pres. King?

If all the 19 state university and colleges had sent their student representatives to the last Trustees meeting maybe they could have forced the issue of a raise in summer school fees to be reviewed. If not, at least the members of SJSU could have been reassured that a student voice was representing them in Los Angeles.

Many students may feel that summer session is a long way off, but they will be bitterly reminded next year when they pay an increase of \$3 per unit. Then it will be too late to thank this semester's members of A.S. Council.

## It's time to discuss issues face-to-face

by Steve Marinucci

What a joke this presidential campaign is turning out to be. Up to this point in the campaign, the candidates have not confronted each other in debate to discuss the issues.

It's not that both are afraid of it. Sen. George McGovern challenged Pres. Nixon to a debate a few weeks back. Apparently Nixon feels that it would be against his better interests to engage in a debate, recalling his poor showing in the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon television debates.

But the way the campaign has proceeded thus far, one constituting mainly of rhetoric and unanswered

charges on sources of campaign funds, and the infamous and despicable (that's right) Watergate affair, among other things.

To conduct a truly intelligent campaign would require answers to these and other pressing questions, especially the Watergate affair in which the White House denies any participation, but which would seem to involve people high up in the Administration who misused their power.

The Watergate affair, as it has been dubbed, culminated in the arrest and indictment of several men charged with the attempted bugging and theft

of documents from the Democratic National Committee headquarters located in the Watergate Hotel.

It was revealed after the arrests that at least one man had connections with the Committee to Re-Elect the President. Another had deposited in a bank account, a \$50,000 check from the committee.

If Nixon is truly confident of winning the election, as he claims, he would be wise to accept the McGovern debate challenge. In the end, it would be the American people, not Nixon, who would have everything to lose and nothing to gain should the campaign continue on its present course.

### Letters to the Editor

## Unanswered questions in Heilman comment

Your Sept. 27 "Staff Comment" by Mark Heilman ("Capitalism helps preserve individuality") poses some unanswered questions.

Heilman states he was "absorbed into the capitalistic system," but he neglects to tell us how. Did he skyrocket to success in one of our great capitalistic institutions (like IT & T, or Lockheed, or PG & E)? Or did he create his own company and successfully express himself by competing with his "neighbor?" I hesitate to presume either.

With unique literary style, Heilman gives us a glimpse of his personal philosophy of success. The "purpose of life," according to the author, is to "disparate the negative energy that holds (one) back." All one needs to do is to "stand up to his (handicap) and overcome it." Sounds easy. Did Heilman, at the start of his summer adventure in capitalism, stand up to an obstacle (such as lack of money, or lack of experience, or discrimination against his sex, or age, or race) and overcome it? If so, how?

Another question arises from Heilman's bizarre economic theories. He states that the "true form of socialism" will usurp our right to solve our own problems, and thereby leave us with no way to express ourselves, no way to "create our individual style." Does Heilman mean that he and the other leaders of capitalism are solving our problems? Does heaven admit

that some problems exist that the individual is powerless to overcome? Can he show us how a capitalist would "stand up" to an "obstacle" such as discrimination, or the ecological disaster, and "overcome" it? Can he show us an example of successful capitalists who have "proper regard for friends and strangers alike?"

## Against organized religion

Editor:

I was pleased that you reviewed the film "Marjoe" in the first issue of the Spartan Daily this year. This film has been needed for a long time.

Those fundamentalist Christian groups that spend their time sticking their pamphlets under the noses of studying students, and those that spend their time (anonymously) chanting "Jesus is coming!" and "Amen!" until it resembles Brave New World's Orgy-Porgy would indeed do well to contemplate the fact that the organized Christian church is responsible for the most horrific list of crimes against humanity, far ahead of any other religion.

For those whose history needs refreshing, Christians were responsible for: The Crusades, the Inquisition, witch-hunts, anti-

semitism, the brutal conquest and subsequent exploitation of non-Christian lands outside of Europe, the extermination of many of the tribes and of the great civilizations of the original inhabitants of the New World, and for our two World Wars.

I doubt that the present war of genocide against the peoples of Southeast Asia would have occurred had these people been Christians, too, hence, fit to live. Because of the - Judaeo-Christian tradition, we still have many laws interfering with the private lives of American citizens on our law books. Such taboos are remnants of the time when men still lived in caves, and have no place in modern society.

So if I seem less than enthusiastic about the activities of such groups, at least now they'll know why.

Eugene Marangoni

### Guest Room

## Discontent over faculty salary schedule

Editor:

The Governor, Trustees, Chancellor and possibly our local administration are all responsible for the current situation. We are asked to make decisions instantaneously over matters over which they dawdled for two months. Document FSA 72-74 from the Chancellor is dated September 15, 1972. The Board of Trustees Resolution is dated July 12, 1972.

The delay in transmission of this vital information is an example of gross inefficiency in the Chancellor's office. Nonetheless, Pres. Bunzel should have known of the resolution and he should have begun preparation of plans for action during the summer.

While it is true that no single organization can claim to represent the faculty at this institution, the CSEA, CCUFA, UPC, AAUP together represent a very large proportion of the faculty. Despite our interest in this matter, Pres. Bunzel did not bother to consult us to ascertain our views.

The consequences of this partial shift to the "new salary schedule" are clear. The Trustees have put us into competition with our colleagues in pursuit of the merit raises. Those who do not receive the increments will be hurt and bitter and will resent the more fortunate teachers who will

receive the raises. Some of those who receive the raises will feel guilty because of the injustice to their associates.

The United Professors of California has opposed the manner in which inequity funds have been disbursed. We have felt that in times of financial stringency funds for raises should be distributed in across the board raises. We did recognize the plight of the librarians and felt that a portion of the funds should go to them. We did not agree to the raises for administrators.

It may surprise many of you to know that many teaching Deans received raises of about \$3,500 each this year while a full professor received less than \$1,500. To me all of this is part of a plan to separate deans and department heads from the faculty and to let those in the chain of command know on which side their "bread" is buttered. This, coupled with the shift to the new schedule, will divide the faculty and will leave us dependent upon our administrators for whatever favors they may wish to bestow upon us.

The new schedule has another hooker. It means that to "go up the ladder" each faculty member will have to go through a series of evaluations which may each be comparable to those procedures used for tenure and

promotion. The opportunities for coercion and or pressures for conformity are obvious.

Even more insidious in the "merit" notion is the possibility now for the Governor and Legislature to vote sums of money that are totally inadequate for step increases for all who would have been eligible in the past. Now, the amounts allocated may be, say 50 per cent, with the understanding that only 50 per cent of the staff rendered service worthy of the merit increase.

This background information does not solve the problem of how to disburse the money now available. We must devise a scheme that will strengthen faculty unity and avoid bitterness insofar as possible. This calls for statesmanship and I believe that should come largely from those at the top - the Professors.

I believe that we professors should voluntarily assign the highest priority to assistant professors in the top step who cannot be promoted because of the limitation on the number of positions in higher ranks. Second, priority should go to those in the top step of associate professor. Third priority should go to professors in the present top step.

G.M. Sicular

President, Engineer Dept.  
United Professors of California,  
San Jose Chapter

## Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"If all printers were determined  
not to print anything till they  
were sure it would offend nobody,  
there would be very little printed."

Benjamin Franklin

Vol. 60

No. 9

### Editorial Board

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All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

### MINORITY HERITAGE

## Jewish woman aided nursing

by Jackie Easley

The blending of the Jewish-American with his environment has been a sustained process from 1654 to the present time.

Arriving from many different countries, bearing deep religious traditions, and settling in all parts of the nation, the Jewish-American has contributed energetically to all phases of American life.

Lillian Wald, Jewish social worker and founder of the Henry Street Settlement in New York City, was the organizer of the first non-sectarian public health nursing system in the world.

At the age of 22, she decided to become a nurse, and studied medicine at the New York Hospital School for Nurses and the Woman's Medical College in New York City.

In 1893 Miss Wald and a friend, Mary Brewster, established a small settlement house. They then moved to the now-famous settlement at 265 Henry St., which was Miss Wald's home for nearly 40 years. The institution provided visiting nurse service as well as settlement services.

In 1902 Miss Wald initiated the first city school nurse service in the world, and developed the plan for town and country nursing that was later adopted by the American Red Cross. She was a bitter opponent of slums and child labor, and organized the Federal Children's Bureau, which was established by Congress in 1908.

In 1915 she became the first president of the American Union Against Militarism, and after the U.S. entered World War I, became a subcommittee member of the council of National Defense. She served on various state and city commissions in the interest of public health, and was the author of two books, "The House of Henry Street" and "Windows on Henry Street."

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Zeke McCloud, Jr.

## Mexican to Canadian border

# 2,400mile hike alone

By Al Francis

A 17-year old high school student from Fremont spent last summer hiking 2,400 miles from the Mexican to the Canadian border.

Henry Wilds cleared all of the hurdles in his journey alone in the wilderness, including his own mind. "The most dangerous thing was my mind," said Wilds. "At times I almost talked myself into being beaten."

It took him 109 days, two pairs of boots and a \$1,000 in savings to make the trip.

From the first day, Wilds' determination was nearly beaten by a sidewinder rattlesnake. That day he was hiking in 102-degree temperature when the rattlesnake struck his boot, but it didn't penetrate to the skin.

Only one other man has walked the same Pacific Crest Trail alone. Harry Ryback made the walk two years ago. It was actually a story on Ryback in National Geographic magazine that inspired Wilds to attempt the trek.

It was only a month before he actually left that Wilds made the final decision. During that time he sent for maps from the Forest Service that turned out to be useless and arranged food drops along the trail.

Wilds consulted one of his school instructors, Harley

Monian, a backpacker for advice. "My main course was macaroni dinner," said Wilds. He ran out of food and lived on sunflower seeds for the last two days while walking in a foot of snow in 12 degrees below zero weather.



Henry Wilds

Wilds got sick twice during the three months from the flu and altitude during the roughest segment of the journey, the John Muir Trail. While going through Southern California, Wilds saw some extraordinary

scenery. He came across a small herd of buffalo and went through the highest pass during the journey ten miles north of Mt. Whitney.

"I was going to climb Mt. Whitney," claimed Wilds, bluntly, "but I was a day behind schedule, so I didn't." As for the animals, "The wild bears didn't even bother me, but a deer up in Lassen National Park ate the American flag off my pack. I guess there was sugar on it."

The blond Wilds actually slept in a bed one night at a Ranger's station. The rest of the time he relied on his Montgomery Ward's sleeping bag.

One of the things that Monian advised him to take was a 35mm camera. Wilds shot over 500 color slides during the hike.

The top challenge to conditioning was a peak in Oregon that had 39 continuous switchbacks without stopping, which added up to one big trail, Wilds said.

Time was of the essence to make the trip as the snow melts and before it starts falling again in the fall. Wilds covered the distance faster than anyone else. A group of 11 people started out two months before Wilds did, and only two members finished two days before he did.

The longest segment between the food drops made

by Wilds' father, Orban, and Monian, who altered drops, was through the John Muir Trail in Yosemite National Park that stretched for 462 miles. "I started out with an 80-pound pack for that segment and I still ran short of supplies," Wilds explained.

Wilds kept a day-by-day journal of his endeavors and detailed notes on the trail itself. He plans to write a serious book for the long-distance backpacker that will have detailed comments on the trail and suggestions.

So far, only eight other persons have accomplished the feat of hiking the trail, which is still under development by the National Forest Service.

Seven of those eight did it this summer, with Wilds being the only one going solo.

In 1932, Congress passed a federal act providing funds to construct and maintain the 2,400 mile-long Pacific Crest Trail. However, only three of the seven sections of it were completed before running out of funds.

In 1968 additional funds were allocated to complete the trails, and now only 4600 miles of it are left to be worked on and should be completed in two years.

"I don't think I'll do it again in the near future," he said. "I would like to do it again sometime, but not alone."

## SJSU projects get \$1.4 million

Five San Jose State University projects have been granted \$1.4 million through the Chancellor's innovative instruction project.

The projects are in special education, art history, speech, electrical engineering and mathematics.

The speech project directed by Kay Butler, will involve the use of instructionally related television while the others will use independent study activities by students. All of the projects have been funded for one year.

"The net result [of the speech project] will be instructors will use their time more efficiently to instruct more students," said Frank McCann, project coordinator.

"Special education programs are buried in students. This might be one way to resolve this problem since instruction is the key," he said.

In order to accomplish this, he said, approximately 30 video tapes will be made of

such things as clinic sessions, speech disorders, and interviews with national figures in the field of special education, McCann said.

"Hopefully these tapes will be used in other state schools with special education programs," he said.

The other projects are being co-ordinated within SJSU's Instructional Development Department.

The art history project consists of establishing an independent audio visual tutorial learning center in the art department. A combination of films, filmstrips, and cassette recordings will be used. The project director is Dr. Kathleen Cohen.

Self-teaching audio-tutorial methods will be used in the electrical engineering project directed by Dr. Joseph Armstrong. It is hoped this will fit student's individual needs, encourage experimentation, help identify students who need help, and permit the instructor to use more creative

teaching methods rather than lecture.

It is also hoped this self-teaching technique will be adopted by other engineering classes and provide more efficiency in learning.

The objectives of the mathematics project will be to cut formal lecture time.

have more efficient use of student's time, and broaden student's learning. Dr. Marjorie Fitting is the project director.

The speech project is devoted to developing new speech techniques for beginning speech students.

## Voter drive almost over; 70.6 per cent Democrat

As the voter registration drive at San Jose State University enters its final stage, Clay Trost, campus McGovern worker, announced that 70.6 per cent of students registered have been Democrats.

The figures, valid as of Thursday, Sept. 28, revealed that 1,671 students are affiliated with the Democratic party, while 352 students registered Republican,

totaling 14.8 per cent.

Persons who have declined to state or register with alternative parties including LaRaza Unida, Peace and Freedom, Socialist and American Independent, total 343.

Trost emphasized that absentee voters must send applications by Oct. 8. The applications are available at the McGovern-Shriver tables on campus, he said.



David Newton

With some community support the newly opened child care center will fill an empty parking lot with playground equipment.

## Child center gift

Last week, Bank of America officials Jim Ferryman and Bill Bender presented a \$500 check to Carl Foster, director of the Student Community Involvement program and Marjorie Carmel, head of the center. Also present was Mike Young, San Jose State University student representative (second from left).

The center furnishes child care service to students on weekdays. The center, located in St. Paul's Methodist Church on the corner of San Salvador and Tenth streets, furnishes child care service to students on weekdays.

## Song girl expresses views on athletes, dating, marriage

Maureen Wood is a Spartan song girl.

She is charming, fun to be with, has nice legs, sparkling eyes and is always smiling.

She also laughs a lot, has short hair, wears contact lenses and has an imperfect figure.

In short, song girls are not egotistical princesses they are thought to be.

Miss Wood, who is majoring in nursing, has performed with the SJSU's spirit squad for three years as a yell leader or song girl.

She admits that, "Spirit squads are going down in popularity," and as evidence cites the decreasing number of students trying out for the squads. Whereas two years ago as many as 50 would try out, now only 20 persons show up she said.

Miss Wood attended Holy Cross an all-girl Catholic high school in Mt. View and didn't take part in cheerleading. Instead, she played on the basketball, volleyball and baseball teams.

"Cheerleading is the next best thing to participating in sports," she explained, "so I tried out and succeeded."

"Being a song girl doesn't really make me popular with the guys," she claimed in a matter of fact tone. "I've only gone out with one football player in the whole three years," she noted.

"I even dated an assistant football coach and he didn't know that I was a song girl when we met," she said.

"Most of the fellows I date are sports-minded, outdoorsmen...not particularly athletes," she said. "Anyway, I just play the field," she added.

Miss Wood is familiar with the sports world analysis of teams.

"Even though Fresno State's football team is 3-0 doesn't

make them that good...anyway they played small colleges like Santa Barbara," she referred to one of San Jose's gridiron opponents.

Do cheerleaders contribute to a win?

Miss Wood believes they do. "If we can get the crowd riled up to yell, the spirit will reflect back to the team during a game especially when they [the team] are down," she said.

"It also works the other way," she continued, "if the team doesn't get worked up then the crowd will lose its yelling power."

"I love being down on the field and looking up at the crowd. Anyway I've got the best spot to watch the game," she added.

"My ambition in life is to become a wife and a mother, in that order," she said laughing. "I want to have at least six children," she said frankly.

"If we can afford to give the children what they need, then I and my husband, can have 6, 8, or 10 children.

"If we can't have children then we'll adopt them. I just love children, that's all there is to it."

Miss Wood philosophized "if people would stop worrying about others and think about their own lives we would be much better off."

"People should try to change their own imperfections, then the world would be a happier place to live," she stated.

"Man is basically selfish," she stressed. "His prestige, power and money are used to build himself up so that he can say he is better than others."

"I am aware of my own selfishness," she expressed, but it takes a lot of work to eliminate it."

"You will have to accept me as I am," Miss Wood concluded.

A F



Maureen Wood promotes spirit at Cal game

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## Environmental library hours

New hours are now in effect for the campus Environmental Reference Library.

Students are welcome in the library Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The reference facilities are also open Monday and Tuesday between 7 and 9 p.m.

## KSJS LOG

5-5:30 pm: Music  
5:30-5:55 pm: Campus News  
7-7:30 pm: Martin Luther  
7:30-7:35 pm: King Speaks  
7:35-8 pm: Public News  
8-8:55 pm: 21st Century  
8:55-9 pm: University Forum  
9-9:10 pm: Public Report  
9:10-9:30 pm: Public News  
9:30-11 pm: Public Forum  
Music

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Spartans edged by Fresno State, 23-21

# Costly error proves fatal

**By Jay Goldberg**  
Fresno State's head coach, Darryl Rogers, lamented all week on how he didn't know how the Bulldogs would beat the "big bad" San Jose State University Spartans. For the third consecutive season, the Bulldogs managed to find a way to beat SJSU. This time the final outcome was, 23-21, before a new capacity crowd at Spartan Stadium Saturday night in the PCAA opener for both schools.

SJSU is 2-2 overall and FSU is 4-0. The loss put a big crimp in SJSU's plans for a PCAA crown. SJSU only plays four league games and must face San Diego State, Pacific and Long Beach State. All three fell victim to the Spartans last season.

"The team had no letdown after the Cal game," said SJSU head coach Dewey King. "If this is any indication of PCAA

football, we're in for some season." The outcome of the game was decided by a Spartan miscue. Quarterback Craig Kimball went back to pass on a second and 10 situation at the SJSU two-yard line early in the fourth quarter. The ball squirted loose and rolled out of the endzone. This gave FSU a safety, the only score in the fourth quarter and the final lead with 9:57 to go in the game.

Not only did SJSU lose the game, it may have lost the services of defensive tackle Cody Jones for the season. He was injured in the second quarter and it won't be known how serious an injury he sustained until later today or Tuesday. "The team played a tremendous football game," said King. "However, we plan to win, not look good losing."

SJSU may have played a "tremendous" football game, but three things kept the Spartans from winning. Costly penalties, throughout the game; poor field position and a slow start. The Spartans were penalized 113 yards. After tying the score at 21 late in the third quarter, SJSU could not penetrate further than the Fresno State 40 yard line and Kimball had two passes intercepted in the first quarter, one leading to a FSU score.

Paced the sharp passing of quarterback John Behrens and the running of halfback Larry Miller, the Bulldogs took advantage of a sluggish first quarter by the SJSU defense. The first time FSU had possession of the ball, it drove 60 yards in eight plays, capped by a five yard sweep around right end by Miller, with 10:41 left in the first quarter. Larry Battle added the point after.

Four minutes later, the Bulldogs dented the SJSU defense for another TD. This time FSU took advantage of two Spartan miscues, a Kimball interception by linebacker Dennis Tripp and a 15 yard penalty for face masking against SJSU. With the ball on the SJSU 14, FSU used five plays to score. Miller went into the endzone on a two-yard run, with Battle, again adding the extra point.

"If we could eliminate the penalties, we could win the close ones," King said. SJSU could only tie the score twice at 14 and 21. Once with 3:30 left in the first half, as Kimball connected with tight end Chris Moyneur on a 14 yard pass play. Freshman place kicker, Boris Bandov added the point after. The final tying tally came with 5:03 left in the third quarter. Fullback Larry Lloyd capped an 18 play, 80 yard drive with a one-yard plunge into the endzone. Bandov kicked the extra point.

Fresno State led at halftime, 21-14, after Behrens directed an 80 yard, eight play scoring drive. He found flanker Gene Austin in the SJSU endzone to complete a nine-yard scoring pass, with 1:05 remaining in the half. Battle added the extra point.

The other score of the game by SJSU came early in the second quarter on a 15 yard scoring strike to wide receiver Arthur Warner. Bandov booted the point after.

Fresno State moved the ball well in the first half, gaining

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David Adams

Moment of glory....

Buried in this heap of football players is Spartan fullback Larry Lloyd, who scored SJSU's last touchdown of the game against Fresno State Saturday night with 5:03 remaining in the third quarter. Jimmie Lassiter, (32) foreground and Ike McBee, (19), background, look on.

## Sprinkler system goes wild; kickers romp anyway, 3-0

**By Nick Labash**  
What is it that opposing schools have against the Spartan soccer team anyway? Playing under adverse field conditions for the second game in a row on the road, the Spartans blanked Sacramento State 3-0 on a man made water trap Friday. First it was last Tuesday at Hayward State the Spartans were forced to struggle on a pasture neatly disguised as a soccer field to come up with a 4-1 victory. What occurred last Friday night in Sacramento is still a mystery. It was roughly five minutes prior to the game time as Julie

Menendez's booters were preparing to limber up for the match, suddenly the automatic sprinkly system that covers the field came on and went wild.

Before an enraged Menendez could get the other coaches attention to restore order, the field had received a thorough ten minute dousing. It was never discovered whether it was sabotage or not, but what really mattered was the watery surface confronting both schools.

The Spartans served notice early that a liquid roadblock was not going to dampen their plans. It took about 40 seconds

for Spartan wing Kenny Davis to scoot down the field and loft a kick in from 25 yards out to give the SJSU booters all the scoring it needed.

It might have been wise to stop the nonsense right then and there as both teams spent the rest of the half slithering around the wet spots as the half ended with the local booters clinging to a 1-0 advantage.

Four minutes into the second period of play the Spartans advanced on the Hornet goal for another score. Fullback Nick Nicolas intercepted a pass by home goalie Barry Stillman to run

the count to 2-0. Nicolas controlled the theft and while a frustrated Stillman turned his back on the play Nicolas drilled the sphere past him.

It was a tough night for the Hornet net keeper who made 22 saves and certainly deserved a better fate. While the Spartan kickers were hammering the Hornet goal for 41 shots, SJSU goalie Brian Russell and his relief Harry Ozols were starving the home team on six shots.

Russell has yet to give up a goal this season. Ozols took over for Russell after intermission and mopped up in the second half.

Jimmy Zylker scored the final goal for the Spartans late in the game with an assist from Tony Suffle.

## Former Spartan golfers in SJSU benefit tourney.

Several Professional Golf Association members, including former members of the San Jose State University's golf team, will be competing Oct. 11 in the first Spartan Scholarship golf tournament. The tournament will be held at Pasatiempo, near Santa Cruz, is a benefit for the SJSU golf team scholarship fund.

The entry fee, which is tax deductible, is set at \$65 and includes green fees, electric cart, prizes and dinner. One of the prizes will be a 1973 Chevrolet Corvette to be awarded to the first player with a hole-in-one on the difficult par three 18th hole.

Of the initial 54 spots available to amateurs in the tournament, 40 have been sold and any interested student or faculty member to get in touch with SJSU golf coach Jerry Vroom, immediately at his office in the Men's Gym, room 109.

An amateur can expect to

play nine holes with a touring professional and nine holes with an area club pro. The scores will be computed on the best-ball between the pro and the amateur on each hole.

The touring pros who are SJSU graduates planning to attend the tournament are Ron Cerrudo, John Lotz, Ross Randall, Bob Eastwood and Terry

Small. Small was the NCAA champion in 1964.

Other area pros slated to appear are Dick Lotz, John's brother and resident of Hayward; Forrest Fezler, who attended San Jose City College and resides in San Jose; and, John Weichers, a Santa Clara University graduate from Atherton.

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**Sports Brief**  
It has become common in the world of Major League Baseball through the years to expect home runs, grand slams in particular, to be whacked by people named Banks, Ott, Mays, Aaron and Matthews. You would readily expect one of these culprits as the first National Leaguer to hit a grand slam in the World Series. Not so. It was in the 1962 World Series, second game, that a light hitting second baseman from the San Francisco Giants named Chuck Hiller popped a bases full shot over the right field porch in Yankee Stadium.

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## 'Slaughterhouse Five'

# Film flashes future

by Mark Heilman  
"Slaughterhouse Five" should prove to be one of the most important pictures of 1972. It has the kind of style that won't be over looked when the Academy meets.

Based on Kurt Vonnegut's time-tripping novel of a man "unstuck in time," the movie jumps excitedly into the past, present, and future of Pilgrim.

The perspective for the movie is this: Pilgrim, played by Michael Sachs, is a middle-aged man materially successful in life. He is content, happy, and complete.

Enlightenment has been provided, free of charge, by four dimensional beings on the planet Tralfamadore, who whisked Pilgrim away from earth and caged him for study.

Not that Pilgrim has it all bad. He is placed in a geodesic dome, furnished by Sears and Roebuck, and given a fox of a Hollywood starlet to make him forget his earth wife...as if he'd need much prompting.

The starlet, Montana Wildhack, is leeringly played by Valerie Perrine. She radiates a look in her eyes and

a sensuous beckon from her lips that borders on obscenity. Billy and Montana carry on their activities to the delight of invisible spectators and an authoritative voice asking "When are you going to mate?"

The space adventures don't appear until nearly three-fourths of the way through the film. They should have been inserted earlier. They widen the movie's horizon.

While waiting, the viewer is treated to moments of Billy Pilgrim's life, arranged in no chronological order. They just

happen. Flash! Billy's in Europe, drafted into World War II...soon captured, he is shuffled off to Dresden.

Flash! A standing room only audience leans forward to hear Billy predict his death...an assassin reaches out...

Through future and past, Billy floats with an existential nonchalance of the world around him.

The movie "Slaughterhouse Five" is an imaginative adaptation of the novel. Primarily because the movie is visual, it has more impact than the novel.

Directed by George Roy Hill, the film is a contrast between start was scenes and the

surrealistic private and social life of Billy Pilgrim.

A framework of sudden, jarring scenes, so successfully used by Mike Nichols in "Catch 22," is extended to broader limits. The result is a much more polished movie than the Nichols' film.

Filming was effective: as Billy pulled a sheet over his head to hide from his mother, the viewer actually feels he is in bed with him.

But flashing from the start to the surrealistic is sometimes like switching from hot to cold water in a shower...intense but disturbing.

Presumably, that was the reaction director Hill wanted.

## Mark Spitz will highlight Hope special Thursday

By Frank Bruno

This week's television schedule contains a few glimmering gems in a sea of unadulterated pap. The winners are:

### TUESDAY

The October edition of "First Tuesday" airs at 10 tonight on channel 4. The loss of prime candidates for officership in the U.S. Army is explored with the emphasis placed on the situation at West Point. Part II will be a report by producer-narrator Bob Rogers on the efforts being made to prevent terrorism of the Munich variety. Finally in contrast to the subject of Arab

terrorism is a presentation of Arab tourism in Israel. The show was postponed from last month.

### WEDNESDAY

A show you can't miss. "Six Wives of Henry VIII" is shown once again after it's highly acclaimed run on channel 9 several months ago. Presented in six, two hour spots tonight's episode concerns Catherine of Aragon. The show appears on channel 2 at 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY

A star is born. Mark Spitz, Olympic gold medal winner takes advantage of his new found fame on the Bob Hope show tonight at 9 on channel 4.

But there are other things tonight in case you don't like watching ego-maniacs at work...Dick Cavett presents William F. Buckley, Richard Attenborough (director of "Young Winston") and Isidore Zimmerman, whose 24 years in prison included Attica and Death Row. Cavett appears at 11:30 p.m. on channel 7.

### FRIDAY

Sidney Poitier appears in one of his finest performances in "To Sir, With Love" on channel 5 at 9 p.m. Set in the blackboard jungle of London's East End slums Poitier plays a schoolteacher trying new teaching methods after the old ones fail.

## entertainment

## Right-wing author claims conspiracy to rule world

By George Rede

A publicity-shy group of international conspirators, whose core is formed by bankers, business tycoons, and politicians, has constructed a carefully-schemed plot to rule the world.

This and other eye-opening allegations are made by Gary Allen in his book, "None Dare Call It Conspiracy," a publication popular with the John Birch Society.

These accusations, intended to be used as cannon fodder for exposing the "insiders," are carefully documented by Allen but hardly believable. The conclusions he draws from a group of facts are consistently rash.

For instance, Allen has pegged Richard Nixon as a liberal, a man who has "turned the Republican elephant into a donkey with elephant's clothing."

Nixon's installation of wage and price controls, Allen says, is just one of "fourteen signposts to slavery," which he believes will come about as the U.S. moves towards Socialism.

Other signposts include:  
• abolition of private ownership of guns  
• compulsory non-military service  
• laws limiting the number of people allowed to meet in a private home.

Actually, Nixon is the puppet of Nelson Rockefeller, Allen contends. The New York governor could not secure the Republican presidential nomination in 1968, so arranged for the appointment of Henry Kissinger as Nixon's number one adviser, Allen contends.

The Rockefeller's come under heavy attack in Allen's book. They are accused of financing, along with other international bankers, the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. Moreover, Allen suggests that the Rockefeller's control Soviet affairs through the purchase of patents for the Red military machine.

In another instance, the author brashly suggests that it was David Rockefeller who "fired" the late Nikita Khrushchev in 1964 from his post as head of the Russian Communist Party.

In yet another instance, Allen ventures that Moscow is controlled by men in New York, London, and Paris.

Communism, in Allen's eyes, "is not a movement of the downtrodden masses but is a movement created, manipulated and used by power-seeking billionaires in order to gain control over the world...first by establishing socialist governments in the various nations and then consolidating them all through a 'Great Merger' into an all-powerful world socialist super-state probably under the auspices of the United Nations."

This, he contends, was the main reason for the push to seat Red China in the U.N.

A major target (and the most deserving one) of Allen's is the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR), a little-known but apparently influential organization, as confirmed by J. Anthony Lukas of The New York Times Magazine.

The CFR is the "invisible government" in the U.S., having shaped foreign policy from its headquarters in Washington, according to Allen.

The 1,500-member organization, says Lukas, is like a "fraternity" group designed to help members rise in "power. It is, in essence, a "recruiting pool" for Presidents who make Cabinet appointments and other such important government positions, he says.

All proceedings of the CFR are off the record, although NBC, CBS, Time, Life, Newsweek, Saturday Review, Business Week, The New York Times, Washington Post, and Los Angeles Times are all among communications

corporations represented on the Council.

To think the media would remain silent about such secret meetings is hardly conceivable, but Allen says the Establishment owns and controls "the landscape painters of the mass media" who hide the activities of the CFR and the Insiders.

Past and present members of the CFR, according to Allen's lists, include Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger (the most influential member), The Rockefeller's, the Kennedys, Hubert Humphrey, John Lindsay, Robert McNamara, Henry Cabot Lodge, Dean Acheson, and Dean Rusk.

If Americans are to expose the Insiders, Allen's book must be the primary tool, he says (It is also available on tape cassettes). He has gathered his information from, among other sources, four retired military officers and six men who investigated Congressional committees.

"If we do not build a large counter-revolutionary base in 1972," he warns, "the ball game will be lost by 1976."

## Stevens to appear in concert

Cat Stevens will appear in concert, tonight, at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Berkeley Community Theatre, Grove and Allston Way, Berkeley.

Tickets for the two shows are \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50 and are available from Northern California Ticketron outlets, including all Sears, Montgomery Wards and Emporiums.

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This is just a sampling of what's in store for you when KSJS goes on the air tonight, October 2nd, at 5 p.m. But we need one thing from you—Your support. We need your help if KSJS is going to be a Public Radio Station. Give us a listen some evening. If you like what we're doing, call us at 277-2766, and then turn a friend on to KSJS. If you don't like what we're doing, give us a call anyway. If you think you might like to get involved with KSJS, let us know. We're here to serve you—that's what a Public Radio station is all about.

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**GO PUBLIC...GO KSJS!**

by Lee Nordling



## Negative campus attitudes

# Griffin initiates evaluation plan

by Frank Hoffa

Ever walked into an office on campus and gotten the feeling service wasn't quite up to par? Well, you're not alone, and something may finally get done about it.

Robert E. Griffin, assistant director of Student Activities, recently outlined a plan during a Spartan Daily interview, which would provide for the evaluation of attitudes campus office workers have toward students.

He emphasized the evaluation was still in the planning stages, however.

"We want to get some method developed for going into offices and measuring staff attitude toward students," he said.

"If negative attitudes occur, we want to develop a training program, involving professional people, such as doctors and psychiatrists, to influence and improve their opinions."

"What we're hoping to do," Griffin continued, "is to involve people who represent all factions—Blacks, Whites, long-hairs, short-hairs."

"We're also talking about involving professional people in the evaluation, so that it can't be dismissed as a Mickey Mouse operation."

Griffin, who received his M.S. in Recreation and Leisure Studies from SJSU in 1969 explained that he became aware of the indifferent

service given to students in some campus offices first as a student, then as an administrator. The problem is not encountered solely by students, according to Griffin, who gave an example of the problem.

He said, "The associate dean of student services went down to the Home Economics Building, and while down

there, asked a secretary if he could use the telephone to call his office. He was not allowed to use the phone, even just to call in to his office."

While on the subject of telephones, Griffin indicated that an evaluation of people's attitudes over the telephone was also being considered.

Griffin cited obtaining the cooperation of office

supervisors as one of the most essential steps involved in making the program work.

"If a supervisor knows he's going to be interviewed and knows he's going to come up negative, and won't do anything about it, then the evaluation won't really matter. We are dependent upon the cooperation of people who run offices," Griffin said.

### Activities Faire Schedule

| MONDAY  | TUESDAY  | WEDNESDAY   | THURSDAY  | FRIDAY  |
|---|--|---|---|---|
| 11:00-12:00<br>EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE ELEVATOR<br>NEW LIFE TOC<br>12:00-1:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>1:00-2:00<br>COLLEGE SPACE DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION | 11:00-12:00<br>SUMMITTES COLLEGE UNION BALLROOM<br>12:00-1:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>1:00-2:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>2:00-3:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>3:00-4:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>4:00-5:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION | 11:00-12:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>12:00-1:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>1:00-2:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>2:00-3:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>3:00-4:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>4:00-5:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION | 11:00-12:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>12:00-1:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>1:00-2:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>2:00-3:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>3:00-4:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>4:00-5:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION | 11:00-12:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>12:00-1:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>1:00-2:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>2:00-3:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>3:00-4:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION<br>4:00-5:00<br>DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION |

## Add-drop procedure new this semester

A new procedure for adding or dropping courses is effective this fall, replacing the information appearing in the current general catalog.

Oct. 6 is the deadline for program changes, which requires filling out a change of study list card, obtaining the instructor's signature, and filing the card with the Registrar within the periods listed in the schedule of classes.

Students may add or drop a course after Oct. 6 by obtaining necessary forms from the Registrar's office and obtaining the approval of the instructor.

In cases involving drops, the instructor should indicate on the form whether the student is doing satisfactory work, and then forward the completed form to the registrar.

Study list changes made before Oct. 6 will not be recorded on the student's permanent record. However, all changes made after this date will be recorded. If the student is doing satisfactory or better work at the time of drop, the symbol "W" (withdrew passing) will be recorded.

If the work in progress is unsatisfactory, or if the student drops a course unofficially, the symbol "NR" (no grade recorded) will be indicated.

Although a mark of "NR" is not held against the student's permanent SJSU record, it may be held against him when transferring to another school, where it may automatically become an "F" or an incomplete.

## What it is

What's happening Oct. 2-8? Daily—For fun and excitement, and a break from the boring routine, why not drop in on some of the "Activities Faire," happenings?

**Monday**—Watch Anthony Quinn flex his muscles in "La Strada," 7:30 p.m. at Morris Dailey for \$1.

**Tuesday**—Is your true love piano music? Deno Gienopoulos will be playing in the Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. Scholarship donations are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for general admission.

For theater with social comment, see Theatre de la Gente, at 7:30 p.m. in the Loma Prieta ballroom. Admission is free.

The Church of Poetic Expression is presenting a poetry reading at 1:30 in the C.U. Umuunum room. There is no admission charge.

**Wednesday**—If you think the Vietnam war is crazy...see how Joseph Heller depicts the insanity and chaos during WW II in "Catch 22," at 3:30 p.m. (35 cents), and 7:30 p.m. (50 cents) at Morris Dailey.

Co-rec is sponsoring fun and games again this year. Stop by the Women's Gym sometime between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free with your ASB card.

For a really different look at motion pictures, see how students put it together at 3 p.m. in the C.U. Loma Prieta ballroom.

**Thursday**—The Masters of Social Work will present EOP lectures from 7 to 11 p.m. in the C.U. Loma Prieta ballroom.

Studying got you down? Unwind to Chamber music in the upper mezzanine of the College Union at 1:30 p.m.

**Friday**—Today is the last day to add or drop classes. The Registrar's office closes at 5 p.m.

Learn to meditate, develop ESP, heal yourself, understand your dreams, and predict the future at the all day psychic seminar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Morris Dailey. The program, featuring psychic Mark Reymont, is a benefit for Experimental College. Admission is \$2.

Hear Clofas Vigil at the open poetry readings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Joint Effort Coffeehouse. There is no charge.

See how people become "The April Fools" in October at the Friday Flicks in Morris Dailey. The show runs at 7 and 10 p.m. for 50 cents.

Fiesta Para La Raza is sponsoring an EOP picnic with music and speakers at the barbeque pits. They are taking 25 cent donations.

Want to see a 1932 propaganda film about marijuana? "Reefer Madness" is being shown at the C.U. Loma Prieta ballroom at 8 p.m. for 50 cents.

**Sunday**—Joan Baez is appearing at Spartan Stadium in a benefit show at 8 p.m. All seats are \$2.50.

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Presented by the Associated Students Program Board

## New radical student group emerges, maps activities

A new radical group emerged on campus last week and has tentatively identified itself as the Radical Student Union (RSU).

"We want more people to get involved," said Ted James, a student member of the RSU. The group called for building "an Independent People's Movement," in a flyer distributed prior to last Thursday night's meeting in the C.U.

Almaden Room.

The RSU, yet to receive official campus recognition, chose the name, Radical Student Union, from numerous suggestions of the persons present. They then went on to plan a free forum in Morris Dailey Auditorium for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10.

A handbill, proposed and accepted at the meeting, described the subject of the Oct.

10 forum as "The Changing War in Indochina."

Tentatively scheduled speakers include Nguyen Anh Tri, a Vietnamese student, and Earl Rose, a Black Vietnam veteran.

According to the handbill, Tri (pronounced Tree) "will express the Vietnamese viewpoint on the significance of the 7-Point Peace Proposal." Rose, who recently headed

a delegation of American workers to the People's Republic of China, will speak on his experiences in Vietnam and the imperialist nature of the U.S. involvement. Rose, an ex-Marine, served three tours of duty in Vietnam.

Films will also be shown, and Teatro de la Gente, a Chicano theater group, is scheduled to perform, according to the handbill.

## CLASSIFIED

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**KUNG-FU**—Chinese art of self-defense. Classes open on Tues. 6 pm-9 pm at 901 N. 8th St. Style Tai Chi Praying Mantis & Shalin Law Horn. Call 292-4530. Sign-up ends Oct. 6.

**SHAKLEE ECOLOGICALLY SOUND SINCE 1915:** Food Supplements (Instant Protein, VitaLea, Vita E, Calcium etc.), Home Cleaners (Basic H. L. etc.), Beauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo etc.) John & Mary Rhodes 297-3866

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**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE** organization meets Thurs. 7:30 PM. in memorial chapel. All are welcome!

**"LIFT YOUR SPIRITS"** Join the College Ballet class at Eufraza School of Ballet. Basic technique for the beginning dancer. Beverly Eufraza Grant, Director. Phone 241-1776 if no answer 286-8917.

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**MOVIE "Reefer Madness" 1936.** Marijuana exposure will be shown twice Fri. Oct. 6, Loma Prieta Room 8 PM 7:50 & the Towne Theatre, midnite \$1.50. Also featured at the Towne is the Dirty Butter Jug Band.

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