Spock jabs at war industry

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Spock was a baby specialist until he witnessed Vietnamese children being destroyed by radioactive fallout. Immediately Spock said, "We have no business in Vietnam."

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"The war was produced by the government trying to serve the demands of industry. But government shouldn't represent industry. It should represent people. We've murdered two million Vietnamese, and we still say they are the aggressors."

"When asked what the man in the mill was working on, he said, 'We're only concerned with profit, they're only concerned with industry." Spock continued his talk, "Industrialists aren't vicious—they're just narrowed-minded— they're only concerned with profit. People working in industry are dehumanized by working on the assembly lines. Being a cog in a wheel takes away the feeling of being a person."

"The war was produced by the government trying to serve the demands of industry. But government shouldn't represent industry. It should represent people. We've murdered two million Vietnamese, and we still say they are the aggressors." Spock had now reached the climax of his presentation—the platform of the Peace and Freedom Party. He said the party advocates:

"The elimination of all tax loopholes, which, according to Spock, amount to some $77 million each year; a minimum guaranteed income of $800 per year for a family of four. An end to punishment of Vietnam war veterans by police; people should have more leisure time, and a guaranteed minimum income."

(Continued on page 8)

NOTE

Jose Greco proves dancing is expression

by CYNTHIA LYTARGER

Jose Greco came to the United States as a young child and picked up the Spanish dances from the people in his neighborhood in New York. He began studying dance at age 13 and since then toured with his own Spanish Ballet Company throughout the United States and Europe.

He has danced or directed choreography in motion pictures, most recently "Ship of Fools," and has made appearances on Ed Sullivan and numerous other television programs. Although his home is in Spain, he is currently touring American schools lecturing on and demonstrating the Spanish dance.

Addis from clicking heels, ornate costumes and clicking castanets, the Spanish dance is a vital means of expression for the Spanish people. And Jose Greco, master of this type of dance, is no exception.

Along with his dancing partner, Miss Luna, Greco lectured and demonstrated the various aspects of Spanish dance to an intrigued audience Friday in Chumash Auditorium.

He explained each regional dance from Spain followed by a short demonstration of the particular dance by Miss Luna. The Flamenco and classical dances were the last to be explained and performed with the costume and vitality that one would expect from Spanish dancing.

Greco, himself, is similar in character to the dance that he has come to master. He is vibrant, flamboyant and very alive. Greco is of the opinion that Spanish dancing is one of the true dances to remain over the years and very relevant to the education of young people. Dance is a form of expression, according to Greco, and an understanding of Spanish dance will aid in a better understanding of the Spanish people.

In his native Spain Greco came to the United States as a young child and picked up the Spanish dances from the people in his neighborhood in New York. He began studying dance at age 13 and since then toured with his own Spanish Ballet Company throughout the United States and Europe.

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Robert S. Elegant Investigated Hanoi's haste

The Vietnam war ii finally grinding to a

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Hanoi abruptly altered its basic negotiating
return for release of prisoners and an ar¬
mistice. This was a radical change from what
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sealed before election...before the election, a

Bombing had any affect? And is the division of the military and Saigon government influence
spread.

North Vietnam had all but lost three
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Mustang Daily

Editor: In response to the letter against
Proposition 22, the Farm labor
Initiative, editors William Brown Jr. and
John Burton in the first paragraph which says workers
were getting ninety cents an
hour for working in fields on a
piece rate basis may be true. It is
true in that it is possible to
receive ninety cents an hour if
one works slow. It is false in that

"The Communists feared he (Nixon) might
then (after the election) feel himself so strong
that he would impose his own conditions in¬
stead of compromising. They also feared he
might renge on any compromise that was not
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The article clearly makes a point that most
people forget. While America has been
wasting resources and men, North Vietnam, a
country which can much less afford waste, has
also seen an erosion of troops and equipment.

America has wanted peace for a long time,
Now Hanoi wants peace, too.

The change has been in the attitude of both
sides—and the attitude with which one comes
to the negotiating table is very fundamental.

Has the bombing been a decisive factor?
How could massive destruction stretched over
years and years not be a decisive factor?

Is the division of the military and political questions important? It is apparently to
Hanoi, for they have insisted on a political as well as military victory for a long time. This peace is not one
that could have been made four years ago. It is a peace that will
leave North Vietnam and South Vietnam on
equal terms when America pulls its
play and comes home. And that is an im¬
portant difference four years of waiting.

1972 CALEIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS PRODUCING PUBLISHING INC

Editorial: Could the war have ended years ago?

The Vietnam war is finally grinding to a
halt. With announcements coming daily from
Hanoi, Washington and Saigon, the fact that
peace is within our reach is almost in¬
disputable. But what is disputable is why we are on
the brink of peace now. Could this same peace
have been engineered two, three or four years ago?

George McGovern seems to think that it
could have. Three things that he said during a
special Meet the Press program Sunday night
indicate that we could have negotiated the
peace many years ago.

About the change in demands: "It really is
not clear to me what fundamental change has
been made during the four years...."

About the bombing: "I've never felt the
bombing was a decisive factor to bring this
war to an end."

About the division of the military and
political question: "The political solution
would have come in any event. We should
have negotiated around it."

What has changed in four years? Has the
bombing had any affect? And is the division of
the political and military question an im¬
portant change?

In a Sunday Los Angeles Times article, Robert S. Elegant investigated Hanoi's haste
for a, cease-fire, answering just those

Students who think of quality first
think first of Ross Jewelers

William Brown Jr. and Mr. Burton claim
Mr. Chaves himself, but his
organisers and secondary boycotts be outlawed?
between $3,0—$5.00 an hour.

"The Natural Food
drink that's

BIKE RIDE

For Your Effort

WE WILL TAKE
OFF THE PRICE OF ANY
50¢ COINO FOR ANY
BIKE YOU CAN
BROUGHT INTO THE
STORE.

TALK ABOUT A
BARGAIN, MANY
50¢ COINS CAN
BE USED TOWARDS
OUR COST.

NO LIMIT
NO LIMIT

November 11, 1975.

Ross Jewelers
709 Ihgaveo Street
Phone 542-9364
San Luis Obispo

Power Plant

Russell Niles

Maiden

Rainer Beer. We call it
 refreshment, it is
because that's the way
it tastes.
Home Ec hosts VIP by RECKY THOMPSON

The Home Economics Department will be hosting a group of distinguished home economists this week during the 1973 Home Economics Seminar. The objectives of the seminar are to provide home economics students with an opportunity to participate in informal discussions of business problems with executives, and to enhance their interest in the availability of varying careers in the field of home economics.

The seminar is scheduled Thursday and Friday. The visiting executives will be greeted Thursday by members of the Home Economics faculty, Dr. Ruth James, and tentatively, Pres. Robert Kennedy in the Living Room in the Home Economics Building.

The seminar is entirely student-supported by such groups as Phi Upsilon Omicron, the campus branch of the American Home Economics Advisory Board, and the Dietetics Club. There will be 15 executives from California, who represent many different companies and as many different types of careers.

One of the speakers will be Ann Prout, a graduate of this University who received her B.A. in home economics in 1966. Miss Prout worked for Penney's as a Regional Fashion Merchandiser, and is now employed by White Freight as Fashion Coordinator.

Other speakers visiting are Mrs. Mabel C. Harris, Vona Grocery Company; Mrs. Florence Rubben, Dole Company; Miss Dale Kern, formerly with Men's Bystat magazine, now a freelance writer; Mrs. Kathleen McCaughan, Ralston Purina Co., Inc.; Miss Bernell Thien, Pallon Manufacturing Company; Je-Blanch, Cornings Ware; Estelle Gaylord, Maytag Company; Lisa Goodall, Litton Industries; Lily Johnson, General Electric Company; and Charnelle Norton, Santa Monica Medical Center; Caidi, Rosio Howley, Howdi, and Gaines Inc.; and Kendrick Inglis, Sunset Magazine.

There will be a coffee hour Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. for the speakers and anyone interested is invited to attend. All the discussions during the two-day seminar are also open to students and faculty. A master schedule of when, where, and who will be speaking can be obtained at the Home Economics Building from any faculty office.

Cafeteria food quality at this university met with harsh criticism last week from cafeteria diner Walter Smith.

As a result of that criticism, Smith was appointed chairman of the newly formed Ad Hoc Committee on Food Services by ASI President Robin Baggett. The committee will investigate food quality at the cafeteria and at other large food service facilities, such as Steiner Glen and Tropicana Villages.

Baggett stressed that the purpose of the committee was to perpetuate positive action, "not just to come down on the present item with negative charges."

According to Smith, there are several openings on the committee, and volunteers are needed to fill those openings. "I know there are many people who feel just like me that will like to get involved." Any student is qualified for the committee, according to Smith.

Smith charged that the present quality of cafeteria food is "pretty bad."
A day in the park

Student Affairs Council members Tiny
Information Director Wayne Shew
Bob Bonds gives instructions

Another well organized play?

If I catch it, I'll be the hero!
—Denny Johnson, ASI vice president.

John Lee, director of the dining hall,
serves the prizes of the day—BBQ steak.
K'S wrecks

All challenge from ASI Vice Pres. Danny Johnson, a cadet, nerve-tightened and administrators peeped, as wary of the eventual outcome.

"The ball is cool, as if the gods themselves were aware of the contest. University President Robert E. Kennedy as he warmed up his pitching arm, but you know, nerves tightened and you were afraid of the eventual outcome."

Kennedy's REK's Wreckers hoping to thwart student leader headed by Finance Committee chairman, was there, Ray Righetti, student affairs council representative; Paul Simon, Robert Chappell and Brad Fong. Finance Committee chairman; Everett Chandler, director of business affairs; Gerald Waltera, program counselor; and Gerald A. Donat, student affairs trainee; J. W. and the School of Agriculture and Natural Foundation controller; Frank Blake, Foundation; Dan Lawson, associate dean of student leader, director of counseling.

"Down Wayne...Up Bob"

"K's wrecks"

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Voter's guide

Vet measures on ballot

by CLAUDIA GALLOWAY

A "Yes" vote on this legislative constitutional amendment is a vote to authorize the legislature to exempt up to $10,000 of the value of homes of qualified veterans who have lost, or lost the use of, both arms; or are blind and have lost, or lost the use of, one arm and one leg. A "No" vote is a vote to continue the present constitutional provisions authorizing the legislature to exempt the homes of qualified veterans.

According to the legislative analyst, Proposition 11 is an effort to correct the inequities existing in the present constitutional provisions to the state of workmen's compensation. The authority granted by this constitutional amendment is completely unnecessary.

A "Yes" vote in Proposition 12 would make the city of workmen's compensation act come into effect. A "No" vote is a vote against the city of workmen's compensation act. The legislature has the right to enact the city of workmen's compensation act. The measure would make the city of workmen's compensation act come into effect.

A "Yes" vote in Proposition 13 would change the whole election. The Proposition 13, charging it would "increase the burden on em­ployers, in effect making this a tax paid by employers to the state for hiring workers without heirs." The taxpayers' association contends the work­men's compensation program "originally was aimed at providing for survivors and

Political rally

A Young Democrats rally to "help you form your opinions" before the election will be held at 11 a.m. today and Thursday in the CUS Plaza. Representatives of all major political parties are invited to speak and the public is invited to attend and ask questions.

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do the Parking Lot
Environmental farm specialist to lecture here

Agriculture and ecology will be the topic of a lecture by Daniel M. Dalrymple, 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Citi Theater.

The talk will be sponsored by the student council of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Dalrymple, a graduate of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University, is the agricultural consultant to the administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

His duties entail advising the agency on the impact its decisions will have on agriculture.

Dalrymple was recently assistant commissioner of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Nuclear fusion

Fusion, the ultimate energy source, will be discussed by Dr. John Norman at 1 p.m. in C01 M7.

The talk will be sponsored by the Student Council of the School of Agriculture and Markets.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

The next week will determine the next four years of our lives.

WORK FOR McGovern

Contact, Democratic Headquarters
Palm & Santa Rosa, S.L.O.
544-1333 or 544-1200

Great Pumpkin Specials

Today only 9:45 - midnight

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Be sure to stop by and take advantage of this special offer.

A defense of the South

The agrarian movement in literature, which sought to defend the culture of the South, was the topic Dr. James Simmons explained Thursday in a lecture presented in CU 350.

Simmons, a member of the English Department here, discussed the ideas Allen Tate, John Crowe Ransom, Donald Davidson, Robert Penn Warren, and Andrew Lytle presented in defense of the agrarian-oriented Southern culture.

Simmons described the attitude of the South toward itself after the Civil War as "self-congratulatory fantasy," focusing on the Scopes "Monkey" Trial as the point in time which burst the illusionary bubble.

Following the Scopes trial, after what many Southerners felt to be a malicious portraying of Southern culture by the press, Tate, Warren, Ransom and Ransom pooled their efforts in defense of his South. Known as "The Fugitives," the group published a magazine of the same name which extolled the virtues of the non-industrialized way of life.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements
WANTED Used softmeters for rental
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CARS NEED TOWED
How would you like your car removed at no charge? This service was designed to meet the needs of motorists by removing faulty vehicles from the streets of SLO. CALL 544-9957 at any hour.

CARS TO BE PICKED UP THIS WEEKEND
CLOTH (ZOD) IN GOOD CONDITION
-1967 Ford F-100
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CAMPUS MALE SERVICE 1974-75
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Roommate wanted for 3 man dormitory. Must be male. Preferably single. $400 per month. Willing to pay cleaning service. Call (805) 586-0290.

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Runners lengthen unbeaten string with conference win over Pomona

by CHUCK RASMUS

As apparent all season, the team depth of the Mustang cross country team was the determining factor for victory in a dual meet here Saturday with Cal Poly Pomona. With low score winning it, was the Mustangs 34 and Pomona 33.

John Burns paced the Harriers to victory by placing second in Pomona's Lima Ryan. Coach Larry Bridges said that for the second week, Burns has shown

Volleyball team

In a seven-game practice scrimmage with Bakersfield YMCA this weekend, the Mustang volleyball team gained three victories and fell behind four times as the early season match seemed a hard road to travel.

"We get a lot of the bugs and pre-season jitters out this weekend and we're looking tough for the upcoming season," said captain Max Bohmer.

One of the big tests coming up overall and have a 1-2 conference standing which put them right up there for a good conference debut.

last week's victory has paved the way for the Mustangs to go undefeated into the conference meet here Saturday, Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. Bridges is very proud of the effort and the determination his team has shown thus far this season. The team has set for its faults to push national champion Cal State Fullerton in the conference meet and represent the university in the NCAA meet in November.

Conference entries will be John Burns, Rich Walline, Russ Walline, John Beaton, Terry Unstead, Jeff Niland and Millie Kahlke, depending upon the leg injuries of Dale Horton and Terry Lamb.

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Second Annual Great Pumpkin Sale

6 p.m. to midnight

- Goose-Down Jackets — reg. 37.50 sale 29.95
- Selected Sleeping Bags and Tents — sale 10-30% off
- Alpin-ite Back-packs — sale 20% off
- Wool Shirts — reg. 16.00 sale 9.00
- Cotton Shirts — reg. 8.00 sale 5.00
- Garmisch Boots — reg. 50.00 sale 34.95
- Boot Close-outs — reg. 34.95 sale 18.95

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