

Book Talk

Dr. Werner Radke, associate professor of foreign languages, will discuss Uwe Johnson's "Speculation About Jakob" today at 12:30 in the Umunhum Room of the new College Union. Students and faculty members are invited to bring their lunches to the weekly faculty book talk sessions.



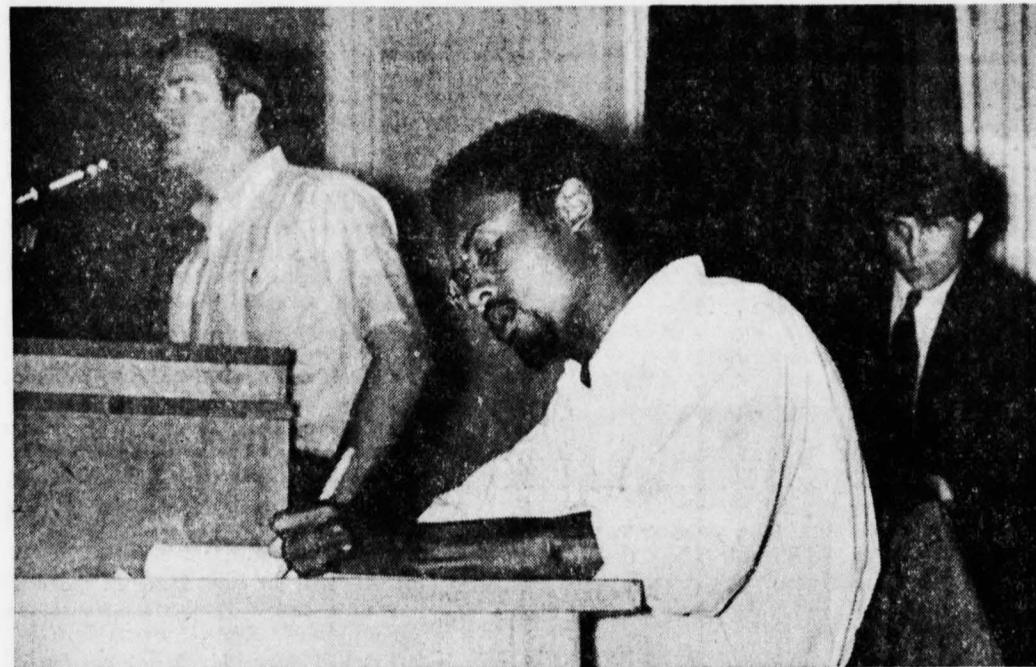
SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1969

No. 40

Marathon Election Approaches Last Hour



—Daily photo by Bill Varie

MAKING A POINT—A.S. presidential candidate Jim McMasters takes the microphone while his opponent, James Edwards, listens during yesterday's afternoon debate in Morris Dailey. Also listening is debate moderator Jim Broady. McMasters says he seeks "a more

moderate, rational approach to problems," while Edwards says politicians and students such as McMasters are advocating progressive reforms in government because they have now become established and socially acceptable.

Queen Contest on Ballot

Aquarius, Edwards Face Showdown

Students tired of repeatedly putting black IBM pencil to ballot can rest assured that the McMasters-Edwards run-off election today and tomorrow will come out with a winner, finally.

Final balloting in the seven month Associated Students (A.S.) election will end tomorrow when an estimated 6,000 voters decide between the Aquarius slate of Jim McMasters, Steve Brennan, and Frank Haber and the Edwards slate of James Edwards, John Merz, and Tim Fitzgerald.

Last week, Edwards fell 54 votes behind McMasters to throw the special election into a run-off. Three other states were eliminated in that race.

In order to assure that one of the states will have the necessary majority vote to win the election, Election Board has ruled that only ballots marked for the two official slates will be counted. Blank ballots and write-in votes will be disregarded.

Also on tomorrow's ballot will be the candidates for Sparts Week Queen. Students should vote for three out of a field of 10. Those competing are Cathy Schneider, Lana Ann Auman, Mary Jo Fischer, Connie Colladay, Con-

nie Crettol, Stephani Reynolds, Nancy Brabazon, Kathy Knudson, Susan Hawkins, and Lissette Howell.

Polling booths in front of the old science building and the old bookstore will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Seventh Street booth will stay

open until 7:30 p.m. and the dining commons booth will open at 4:30 p.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. There also will be a booth in front of the College Union.

Times and poll locations will be the same for Thursday.

Chicano Boycott Committee To Hold Delano Caravan

The Chicano Student Boycott Committee is calling for SJS students to join in a bus caravan to Delano on Saturday.

Any students interested in finding out the situation in Delano and the grape boycott, and taking a tour of the fields should sign up at the Huelga booth on Seventh Street tomorrow and Friday, according to Sid Flores, committee spokesman.

Buses will leave on Saturday at 6 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Food will be provided for the caravan in Delano where students will spend the night.

An informational meeting will be

In Delano officials will give current information on the developments of the boycott.

"Students really interested in finding out the true plight of the farm workers, the raw reality of the situation, should join the caravan," commented Flores.

It was the former treasurer candidate on the "Good Guys" who also charged that McMasters present vice president, Steve Brennan, raised the flag last semester when it was lowered to half staff in honor of the death of James Rector, stemming from a wound received in the People's Park confrontation with police.

Brennan then tried to take the microphone to rebut, but was refused by Kelley. When he did get to speak, he did not deny that he raised the flag but said the flag should be at half staff until all the troops in Vietnam are brought home.

Brennan also called Kelley an "ass," that remark elicited by a hand gesture from Kelley, much to the delight of the audience.

It seemed the questioners were picking on McMasters as he had to answer the majority of the questions, such as one from Jeff Potts, former Bill Langan running mate, who asked why

Cash Receipts Stolen

The cash receipts (\$1,075) from the Watts 103rd Street Band's performance were stolen from the College Union Program Office last Friday night at 11:30. SJS Security Force and San Jose Police Department are conducting a joint investigation on the theft.

McMasters was fired from a fire fighting job.

McMasters answered that he made too many trips into town, while Potts suggested that McMasters was fired because he was caught smoking a cigarette on the back of a fire truck while fighting a fire.

SCUFFLE

Also adding to the coals was a reported scuffle between a McMasters and an Edwards supporter. Apparently, a Black student got too vocal for the McMasters man, so he asked him to go to the microphone, which he refused.

The McMasters supporter was then grabbed, and while being removed, supposedly kicked his assailant and ran.

However, it was much cooler at the start of the debate. Edwards was the first to speak.

He told the group that the campus was polarized, not because of the two differing platforms, but "because of personalities."

Telling the crowd that McMasters deals in personalities though he said before that he would not, Edwards said, "We should begin to take this thing, not with a grain of salt, but something like a truckful."

The presidential hopeful said students basically want the same things, but differ on the way to achieve them.

The Greeks and 11th Street were attacked, saying the traditions of panty raids is a thing of the past, though the Greeks still deal in them.

He said to alleviate the problem, he would allocate \$145 worth of panties for the Greeks. He added the Greeks are the ones McMasters represents.

MILITARY

In explaining the charges from McMasters of militant rhetoric, Edwards said it was militancy that gave SJS the EOP, Black Studies and the rights of conscience clause for athletes who may now refuse to play an athletic contest if the game would violate moral conscience.

McMasters first agreed with Edwards that students are seeking the same direction, but that the method is now in question.

He attacked Edwards for running what he called a "fear campaign."

He admitted that he has not been in student government before, saying he is not a "political animal," but said when he came to SJS, he found the Business Dept. "badly in need of repair."

He said he has spent two years in that department establishing "good things."

Attacking Edwards once more, the presidential hopeful said student government does not just deal with EOP,

Weather

Only thin, wispy, high clouds will be seen in Spartan air space through tomorrow. There should be daily warming. The upcoming weekend looks like a change for the wetter. High today 68.

Homosexual Group To 'Educate'

Campus Gay Liberation Front Begins Organizing at SJS

By RAY GILES
Daily Political Writer

"The struggle for homosexual liberation," the Rt. Rev. Michael Itkin wrote in the San Francisco Free Press this month, "is truly revolutionary and must be seen as being not merely in the interests of this one oppressed minority but, rather, as an intrinsic and organic part of the Movement for peace and human liberation in all of its aspects."

It is with this thought uppermost in their minds and in their philosophy of basic civil rights for all Americans that a small group of homosexuals, both male and female, have begun organizing here at San Jose State.

At last Sunday's meeting, their second in a week (they will meet again next Sunday at 2 p.m. in the College Union browsing library), the group formed a constitution-writing committee (one step in becoming a recognized campus organization), discussed future projects and programs, and decided on a name:

the San Jose Gay Liberation Front.

One program of Gay Liberation is to educate the "straight" community.

A 22-year-old freshman, majoring in German, explained the need of the general public to become more "aware" of just what homosexuality is. "Homosexuality isn't for example, just the physical act," he said. "It's a whole attitude you may have toward the person with whom you have sex."

Another goal of the group is to "educate" their fellow gay peers.

A 22-year-old sociology major, a junior, said that many homosexuals develop psychological problems because society has branded homosexuality as "deviant." They begin, therefore, to get down on themselves and thus, problems arise.

"This is one of the biggest projects of the movement, to make our gay brothers and sisters realize they aren't freaks," he said. He also accredited the notion that all homo-

sexuals are lonely and want to change as "an idea perpetuated only by heterosexuals."

To the surprise of many practicing heterosexuals, homosexuals, and particularly the younger gay crowd, are each day finding new pride in being what they are and doing what they do with no thought at all of trying "to straighten out."

One possible problem they foresee Gay Liberation encountering is that of being "accepted" (a word they dislike using since it connotes that something is wrong with them) by other "liberation" groups such as SDS, Student Mobe and the various racial minority organizations.

"We're involved with our aspect of liberation," one said, "but that doesn't mean we can be shut off from the entire revolutionary movement."

The word "acceptance" is used also only in light of a better word when a gay student said, "It's most important to us to be accepted

by all our fellow students at San Jose. These are the people we will be living with and dealing with for the rest of our lives."

The San Jose Gay Liberation Front will be the first student homosexual group to organize on a California State college or university. The only other American university to have a recognized gay group on campus is the University of Minnesota where FREE (Fight Repression of Erotic Expression) has organized.

Dean of Students Robert Martin indicated that if Gay Liberation followed the proper and correct procedures, and in their constitution had nothing unlawful or contrary to college rules and regulations, they would be welcomed into the campus organizational community as would any other group.

"Whether a guy goes to bed with boys or not is not a valid way of judging a person," one spokesman emphasized in discussing the prejudices most "straights" have of homosexuals.

"We eat the same food, watch the same movies," he pointed out. "Society must overcome the prejuidice of a person for no other reason than his sexual habits."

Both homosexuals are hesitant to predict, one way or the other, any kind of "backlash" once SJS students, faculty and administration get wind of what the Gay Liberation group plans to do. However, both are optimistic that the sophistication of the campus population is above any type of repressive acts.

Whether San Jose will become "up tight" or not once Gay Liberation begins implementing its proposed goals, such as having a gay-straight dance in the College Union ballroom, is yet to be seen. But in such trying days ahead, students and administrators might keep in mind the words of one anonymous homosexual: "Lying and adultery break the Ten Commandments, which homosexual acts do not."

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADY Editor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

Editorial

Violence Repugnant

The Daily is in total agreement with San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto's condemnation of the Moratorium speech of Black Panther David Hilliard, in which Hilliard advocated the assassination of President Nixon.

Hilliard's remarks do not reflect constructive protest, and only tend to create a negative backlash against those who sincerely struggle for change in the system at home and abroad. It is unfortunate that Hilliard publicly exhorted assassination as a solution, because, as a leader of the Black Panthers, he put his own element in an even poorer public light than it already is.

The Daily hopes that the public at large will take the sentiment of Hilliard's statements for what it is—the beliefs of a single individual—not the philosophy of the peace movement in this country. —M.C.

Apart from the fact that the assassination call took place during the demonstration, and that a prominent public official assailed it, Hilliard's exhortation to assassination should be looked upon with repugnance by a nation that already has experienced too many political killings; a nation, that if nothing else, has come to realize that assassinations are not the solutions to any problem.

The Daily defends the right to dissent "in the streets"—short of violence, and recognizes that the freedom of speech is fundamental to such dissent. However, the First Amendment doesn't protect a call to assassination, just as it doesn't protect a man yelling fire in a crowded theatre.

Hats Off to Band**Editor:**

Special kudos are in order for the magnificent San Jose State Marching Band under the direction of Roger Muzzy and for the positive attention they have directed toward San Jose State College from across the nation.

On Saturday during half-time of the California game they dazzled the fans with their new uniforms and their show-type production. It was strictly "no contest" with the host band.

The following day, Sunday, they appeared on

**Guest Editorial**

Commendation of March

The weekend Moratorium March and Golden Gate Park rally, marred only by some unfortunate, offensive language, went off so peacefully, if not festively, that it would be impossible to apply to the San Francisco demonstration Attorney General John Mitchell's extremely hard-line judgment of the Washington affair.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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—San Francisco Chronicle
Nov. 18, 1969

SJS Marching Band; DDT Supporters

national television during half-time of the San Francisco Forty Niners-Baltimore Colts game and received a standing ovation from the 38,000 fans present. On the CBS network, they appeared before an estimate 40 million viewers over 115 network stations. The TV crew at the game told Mr. Muzzy they were the best marching band they had been privileged to film.

As a result of this television coverage, the band has received many letters and telegrams from all corners of the country. Roger Muzzy achieved the ultimate in compliments, I believe, when he received telephone calls from three marching band directors from Big Ten schools, long considered the hotbed of large band productions.

Additionally, the Oakland Raiders have made a request for the Spartan Band to represent them in the nationally televised game if they are fortunate enough to win their division and appear in the playoff game prior to the Super Bowl.

Our hats are off to you, Marching Band, and thank you for making the public realize we are capable of something other than the negative headlines that have made us infamous of late.

Jerry Vroom
Assistant Director of Athletics

DDT Ban 'Unwise'**Editor:**

In an article on the last page of the Spartan Daily of Thursday, Nov. 13, you mentioned the "lonely voice" of Dr. Thomas Jukes, who strongly advises against a banning of DDT. I am enclosing the names of a few of the many prominent scientists who also believe a ban on DDT would be an unwise action. I urge you to print this list for two important reasons: 1) that we may remedy the misconception that few people hold the above views, and 2) that persons interested in obtaining the opinions of "the other side" may now have the opportunity to do so.

In alphabetical order:

Dr. J. M. Barnes, Medical Entomologist for the World Health Organization (WHO);

Dr. M. G. Candau, Director General of the WHO, Geneva, Switzerland. He says that DDT is "irreplaceable in public health at the present time."

Dr. R. Keith Chapman, Professor of Entomology, University of Wisconsin;

Dr. William Darby, Director of the Division of Nutrition, School of Medicine, Vanderbilt University;

Dr. George C. Decker, Head of the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, Urbana, Illinois;

Dr. James B. Dewitt, Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Dept. of Interior, Laurel, Maryland;

Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, Professor of Entomology, San Jose State College;

Dr. Guzman Garcia-Martin, Chief of Malaria Eradication, WHO, "The withdrawal of DDT would mean the interruption of most malaria eradication programs throughout the world";

Dr. Robert Harwood, Head of the Entomology Dept., Washington State Univ.;

Dr. Wayland J. Hayes, Professor of Toxicology, Vanderbilt Univ., former Chief Toxicologist of the U.S. Public Health Service. He has studied DDT for 20 years and states that it is not a carcinogen;

Dr. R. T. Holway, Armed Forces Pest Control Board, Washington, D.C.;

Dr. Hardin Jones, Professor of Medical Physics, U.C. Medical Center at San Francisco. For 18 years he has studied the environmental effects of DDT;

Dr. Arnold Lehman, Director of Toxicology Laboratories, Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Public Health;

Dr. T. A. Loomis, Professor of Toxicology, Univ. of Washington, State Toxicologist for Washington;

Dr. Alice Ottoboni, State Toxicologist for Calif., Dept. of Public Health, Berkeley;

Dr. Richard T. Rappolt, Editor of "Clinical Toxicology," Dept. of Health, San Francisco;

Dr. S. W. Simmons, Medical Entomologist, U.S. Public Health Service;

Dr. Ray F. Smith, Head of the Dept. of Entomology, U.C. Berkeley. "With the alternatives available at the present time, the immediate banning of DDT is not a rational step";

Dr. Donald A. Spencer, Consulting Entomologist for the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, Chief Staff Officer in Animal Biology, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. He has spent 40 years in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service;

Dr. Frederick J. Stare, Chairman of the Dept. of Nutrition, School of Public Health, Harvard Univ., author of newspaper column "Food and Your Health";

Dr. William H. Stewart, Surgeon General of the United States, Washington, D.C.;

Dr. Arthur Van Dusen, Wisconsin Health Dept.;

Representative J. L. Whitten (D-Miss.), author of "That We May Live";

Dr. Robert White-Stevens, Professor of Environmental Sciences, Rutgers Univ.;

Dr. Homer Wolfe, Acting Chief of the Food and Drug Adm. Station, Wenatchee, Wash.

Paul Cammer
SJS Biology Dept.

Seale 'Legal Error'**Editor:**

To say that "constitutional rights of counsel, defense, and neutrality of judge and jury were non-existent in the Seale trial" is a legal error. The evidence that this a legal error includes:

1. The judge has the legal responsibility for the orderly conduct of his business. The defense has a right to be present in the courtroom—the defense can't be excluded from the courtroom. If the defendant interrupts the business of the court, the judge has to do something about it. There are legal precedents authorizing restraints. Courts have held handcuffs or straightjackets on defendants as permissible. It may be that Hoffman reacted faster and with more force than most judges would have. But Hoffman's remedy was legally correct or "by the book." For example, "State v. Roberts, 1965" held immediate restraint (without hearing) permissible. There is no need to cite specific cases as common law allows restraints in such cases as Seale's.

2. Seale had a lawyer and was not denied legal counsel. It is another question for Seale to change his mind later in favor of acting as his own counsel. When the defendant changes his mind "mid-river," it is within the judge's discretion not to allow further changes. Hoffman probably considered this belated request as a disruptive technique, merely dilatory, not in the interest of orderly conduct of business, or some combination of these.

3. The court is not a political oratory or propaganda forum. The concern of the court is not "free speech"—the court is not a place for "free speech," but a place for legal evidence on legal issues. The sixth amendment is what is legally relevant to this case. If the editors of the Daily are implying that a court is a political institution and thus political statements are permissible, there is no answer to this.

4. The Seale case was decided to closely to say whether an appeals decision will go for or against Hoffman. The question in regard to the contempt sentence will be: Was Hoffman trying Seale for Seale's political beliefs or does the overall case seem to show Hoffman was simply acting dutifully in reference to an interruption of the orderly conduct of legal business? I doubt that Mr. Seale will serve the four years. —Paul Dawson

A18220

Guest Room

The Doggone Lunchnappers

By STEVE SWENSON

Supposing one were thinking, one would think that the lunch mommy made for me (or worse yet, I bought) was for me to eat. So how come no one has told the dogs that?

By dogs, I do not refer to ugly girls. Rather, the dogs I speak of are the canine kind, man's best friend, or poohies.

While I hate to be a bitch (no pun intended), I must sound a complaint that thousands of students face every day. My gripe is that dogs keep coming up while I'm eating lunch to beg not only for a bite, but the whole lunch.

For instance, last Monday I sat down on the wet grass in front of Centennial Hall to feast on my grub. Here comes dog #1. He (I could tell it was a he) because of Natural Science 10) wanted my lunch too.

DON'T UNDERSTAND

So did five other dogs. Dogs do not know what "no" means, nor do they understand "get away mutt," when you have food in your hand. Dogs implore you right in the eye as if to say "only you can keep me from dying. How can you eat while I starve?"

This leaves me with two choices: 1) do not feed the dogs and feel guilty; 2) feed the dogs and starve.

Obviously something must be done about this situation. I have some solutions because to criticize without offering remedies is immaturity, and frankly I don't want to be accused of that.

My list includes:

1) Kill all dogs. However, the dirty profit seekers at Friskies and Kennel Rations strongly object.

2) Kill all people. There is progress being made toward this goal.

ENFORCE LAW

3) Enforce the San Jose Municipal Code which states that no person owning a dog "shall permit such animals to be upon any public street or other public place within the city, unless said animals be on leash, under the immediate care and control of a person and licensed . . ." What the code really says is to keep da damn dogs on a leash out of people's hair.

4) Have owners feed the dog every once in a while.

5) Drop the bomb, ending it all.

Action must be taken immediately on this matter. As the not-so-famous Henry Patrick once said, "Give me nourishment or I'll die."

Poetry

The lecture starts.

The teacher sits on the witness chair with 98 glassy eyes focused on him.

The teacher talks from the speaker's platform while 98 deaf ears try to listen to him.

Daniel Boone displaces Neils Bohr in the daydreams of the students.

The electron jumps out of the blackboard and gets lost in the crowd.

The students sniff and look from side to side to see if they can find it.

The teacher plays marbles with subatomic particles: he thinks he plays the piano with formulas and signs.

With a perfect shot he aims at a nucleus and hits it where it hurts.

The collision spreads in a chain reaction of yawns and sighs.

The teacher smiles proudly at the blackboard covered with fuzz.

From there, somehow, rainbows of light that pass through concave-convex lenses will illuminate this Roman senate, commenting silently on the fall of Rome.

Raising his arms, he cheers at a formulated prophecy, and slowly, he warns us that gamma rays deflect when passing through magnetic fields.

The session ends.

The jury recesses for 47 hours.

The students go home, mumble equations under their breath, stepping on digits as they walk on the ground,

and, as they go over previously defined patterns on the streets,

their shadows, from behind them, talk of romance and rhythms and poetry and beauty . . .

—Garcia Orozco
San Jose State 1969

ExC Ecology Seminar**American Life Target of Lecturer**

By CRAIG TURNER
Daily Staff Writer

Calling for a restructuring of society toward a philosophy of conservation, SJS biology lecturer John Stanley enthused an audience of about 130 yesterday in the Experimental College's ecology seminar.

Leveing a broadside at nearly all aspects of American life for indifference toward the destruction of the environment, Stanley drew hearty applause following his talk.

Stanley scattered his shots, fellling several sacred cows. Included in his criticism were government, science, education, religion, and even conservation organizations.

He accused the latter of "failing, because they are failing to reach the common man." Later, however, he said that conservation organizations "are not the ultimate answer, but they give us time to find the ultimate answer."

Stanley chided educators in the state, also. He said that although the teaching of conservation in the public schools is required by law, "It doesn't matter because not many people know how to teach it." He said a conservation education service has been created by the California legislature, but has never been funded.

"Nothing will come of conservation education in our lower schools until colleges and universities require that students come to them with the knowledge of

conservation. They must take the lead," he concluded.

Offering the opinion that America already possesses the scientific and technological means to correct pollution, Stanley charged the public with being unwilling to fund anti-pollution programs.

He also called western religion "a major contributor" to the destruction of the environment.

Stanley concluded with a call for a complete change in society,

and a redirection of the individuals in the audience.

He asked that a new constitution be drawn, including a "conservation Bill of Rights."

Challenging the members of the audience, Stanley said: "I propose you start with yourself. Set out to become a good conservationist yourself. Then go out and convert your friends. Then take on the world."

In the continuing series of events featured in Black Experience Week, a play, "Deep River Rises," will be presented by a large cast of Black students on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Speech and Drama Studio Theatre.

The play, written by Sybil Kein, is directed by Joe Perry, who recently came from the Free Southern Theatre, where he performed in several off-Broadway plays.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Other events are a series of films in JC141 today from 3:30-6:30 p.m., "Land of Senegal" and "Black Arts Festival — Dakar,

1966." "Come Back Africa" will be shown at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow night Dr. Sinclair Drake, head of the Afro-American Program at Stanford University and author of "Black Metropolis," will speak in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union at 7, on the "Socio-Psychological Implications of the Movement."

Nov. 24-25, Scholar-in-Residence Dick Gregory will be on campus to participate in seminars and discussions. He will speak in the Loma Prieta Room at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 24.

During the rest of the week through Nov. 25 there will be a Black Arts exhibit both in the Black Studies Office and in the College Union. All events and films are free.

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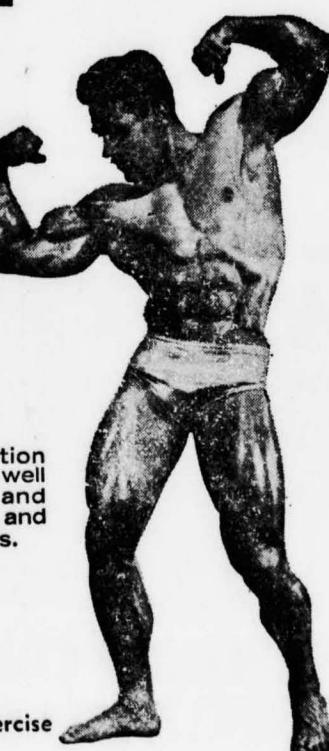
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Women's Swimming Squad To Sponsor Meet; Awards Presentation To Follow Competition

San Jose State's women's swim team is sponsoring the Northern California Women's Intercollegiate Swim Championship Friday in the Women's Gym. The qualifying heats start at 4:45 p.m. and the finals will start at approximately 7:30 p.m. There will be an awards dinner after the championships, which will start around 9 p.m.

There will be about 200 participants in the meet. Participating schools are: University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Davis, University of Santa Clara, Sacramento State, Cal State at Hayward, University of Pacific, Stanford University, Humboldt State, Chico State and San Jose State.

This is to be the fourth NCWIC championship but it is the first sponsored by SJS. The SJS team has been the champion for the past three years. So far this year SJS and Stanford have tied for first place at the Northern California Relays in October. Chico came in a close third. There has not been any individual championships held, so this meet will determine the overall Northern California Champion.

The top teams going into the championship appear to be Chico State, Stanford University, San Jose State and Santa Clara University. At present Chico State has the reigning 200 yard freestyle relay team but Stanford and Santa Clara have the reigning medley relay teams. It has been

predicted that both schools will hit the 200 yard mark in the medley relay at around 2:07.5.

The top individual swimmer to be watched is Camille Juarez from SJS. She holds the current conference record in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:05.7. Her challengers will be Sheila Zellinger from Stanford and Kathy Flaherty from Chico State.

The events in the meet will be the 100 yard medley relay, 200 yard medley relay, 100 yard free relay, 200 yard relay, 25 yard

freestyle, 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle, 25 yard backstroke, 50 yard backstroke, 25 yard butterfly, 50 yard butterfly, 25 yard breast stroke, and 100 yard individual medley. Each swimmer is allowed to participate in three events and seven qualifying teams will participate in each event.

According to Miss Joyce Malone, swim team coach, "This should be the closest NCWIC Championship in history, with depth playing the difference."



—Daily photo by Chuck Shawver

SWIM CHAMPS—The Women's swim team is preparing for the 200 participants in the Northern California Women's Intercollegiate Swim Championships to be held Friday.

Oil Drilling Continues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal court of appeals has refused to issue an injunction against new oil wells and drilling platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel.

In an order made public Tuesday, the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals lifted a temporary restraining order issued Nov. 10 against new drilling.

The city and county of Santa Barbara, whose beaches were

blackened by a leaking off-shore well last January, had sought the injunction pending appeal of a lower court ruling. The U.S. District Court in Los Angeles ruled Nov. 3 that the government can issue new drilling permits without public hearings.

Santa Barbara officials and 17 residents represented by the American Civil Liberties Union claim they are entitled to a public hearing before any new permits are issued.

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Professor Addresses Committee On State Legislative Redistricting

Dr. Roy E. Young, assistant professor of political science, was invited to speak before the California Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments at the State Building in San Francisco Monday.

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tional population equality, compactness, continuity—there are innumerable ways that eighty Assembly Districts, for example, can be drawn and still satisfy these requirements," Dr. Young said.

He suggested that the following factors be included in the guidelines: (1) Political party considerations; (2) Minority representation; (3) Geographic considerations; (4) Natural boundary considerations; (5) Natural boundary considerations; (6) Economic and other group interests; (7) Size of districts; (8) Representation for sparsely settled areas; (9) Occupations.

Young feels that guidelines, which will eliminate political considerations, however selected, will result in legislative and congressional districts that benefit some individuals and groups in California and disadvantage others.

It is somewhat naive to imagine that legislative boundaries can be drawn in such a way that distribution of political power in the state will not be affected in some fashion. Even if you limit the guidelines, those of sub-

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Exhaustive Investigation Reveals

SJS Cyclists Seek Exercise

By BRUCE REILLY
Daily Feature Editor

Ever since I first read "The Chapman Report" I've had a desire to become either an investigative reporter or a milk man.

The latter being too demanding upon the human body, I decided to concentrate on becoming an investigative reporter.

My first opportunity at this field of endeavor came recently when I was told to do an "in depth" story on the bicycle situation on campus. Specifically, I was to discover why SJS students ride bicycles to school.

I decided that the best place to get information would be at one of the many bike racks around campus early in the morning when students were first arriving.

The racks on Seventh Street, being the most popular, would be an excellent place to start.

After I had waited a few minutes, my first subject approached. She was a very healthy girl, resembling a cross between Ma Kettle and Charles Laughton.

As she leaped off her sturdy vehicle and began to safeguard it from theft, I asked my question, "Why do you ride a bicycle to school?"

As she deftly twisted one of the iron bars of the stand around her bicycle's front wheel she answered, "To build up the old leg muscles, son."

She gave her right thigh a slap, and extending the leg in front of her said, "Just feel those muscles."

I blushed, trying to ignore the stares from students on their way to class, and prodded by a boisterous, "Go on. Feel it," I turned and trotted away.

My second specimen was an elderly lady in her late forties.

Evidently I picked the wrong day to question the kindly woman, for as soon as I opened my smiling mouth to ask my well-worded question, she turned on me.

"Not another punk reporter from that school rag?" she blared.

As I opened my mouth to reply she predicted, "You're probably here to ask me some wishy-washy question that has no significance either to our current political, social or environmental dilemmas."

Becoming rather annoyed, I began to utter a snappy reply to this unnecessary outburst against my honorable chosen profession, when she once again bellowed,

"You morons are a bunch of fence-straddlers who refuse to listen to those of us who have some well-founded opinions to voice."

She paused to take a much de-

served breath of air so I decided to present my side of the argument.

"Shut up and listen," she firmly reprimanded. "Why don't you take that rag you work for and get a job washing dishes?"

With this last bitter word the poor lady collapsed in a heap at my feet. The outburst had been too much for her.

Spotted another interesting specimen at the next rack I gingerly stepped over the peaceful body and approached my last subject.

The object of my attention was a gentleman who was laboring over a bicycle, evidently repairing some malfunction. I asked my question and received a short, polite, "I dunno. Hey, got a wrench on you?"

I replied that I didn't so the young man requested me to hold up the rear end of the bicycle while he disengaged the body from the front wheel which was chained to the rack.

Without even muttering thanks for my help, he promptly removed the rear wheel from another chained bicycle, attached it to the body of the first, and rode off down San Carlos Street.

Well, to say the least I was shocked by this blatant daylight robbery.

I thought of reporting the young man to the authorities, but deadline time was near and I had to return to my typewriter and do my story.

Results of my investigation, 100 per cent of the college students ride bicycles to school for the exercise.

SDX Takes Two Firsts At Convention

The San Jose State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, received two first place awards in national competition in the 1969 convention last week in San Diego.

A first place in radio reporting was made to the radio and television news center staff of KSJS FM and KXRK AM and to senior photojournalism major Bill Varie for scenic photography.

Receiving the awards for SJS was Wayne Nicholls, president of the campus SDX chapter and the official delegate to the convention.

Also attending the convention from SJS were Gerry Pedrotti, treasurer of the SJS chapter, and Dr. Lamar S. Mackay, professor of journalism and chapter adviser.

The radio reporting award marked the sixth such honor in the last seven years for the radio and television news center of the Journalism and Advertising Department.

The winning radio entry was the result of an entire staff effort of the RTNC during the American Federation of Teachers strike last spring. It was edited by Mike Brown, now with the KXRK news staff, and Larry Lundburg.

Varie's winning photography entry of a sunset was taken on the beach at Mazatlan, Mexico.

Thanksgiving Lodging

The Intercultural Steering Committee, with the help of the Community Committee for International Students, has obtained a list of families who would like to

house any foreign students who need a place to stay during the Thanksgiving holidays. Foreign students who are looking for housing for that weekend or who would like to have a Thanksgiving dinner with a family in the San Jose area should contact Terry Pelegia or Bill Booth at the Intercultural Center in Building BB, 315 S. Ninth Street, phone 295-1412.

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On the Sidelines

By KEVIN DOYLE

It costs each student at SJS approximately \$1 a year to fund the athletic budget for intercollegiate football.

When you include transportation cost, administrative cost (such as equipment, medical care and insurance) and grants-in-aids to some athletes, this is a very nominal fee.

The entire SJS athletic department budget is a mere \$30,000 to \$40,000 greater than a school like Cal State (Hayward) or Sonoma State.

Why?

Because out of that dollar that each of the 25,000 students at SJS contribute about \$.33 goes to transportation costs (travel, lodging and food), \$.33 goes to the administrative aspect and \$.33 goes to finance the grant-in-aids.

Now, for \$.33 more students are paying for others to go to college and at the same time pay for the right to play major college sports.

It cost Sonoma State as much to operate its athletic offices (administrative) on the level that SJS runs its.

SJS' standing as a major college allows it to have an occasional televised game and to draw bigger crowds than the other two schools mentioned.

Of the SJS athletes receiving compensation for their athletic abilities, one-third are black.

While the difference of \$30,000 or \$40,000 makes a big dent in the news and national prestige, it also makes a big difference at the box office.

Could you imagine watching a football game between Chico State and Humboldt State and wonder why they are receiving \$125,000 for television rights.

Could you image 40,000 people turning out to Cox Stadium in San Francisco to watch San Francisco State play football?

Don't count on it.

But, 40,000 people have watched SJS play football and millions have watched them on the television screen.

So in 1968 it cost SJS about \$40,000 more dollars to play major college sports and at the same time they received contract money from schools such as California and Arizona State and approximately \$125,000 for their three hours of television play against Stanford.

This didn't happen at Chico State or Humboldt.

But despite educating those students on grant-in-aids, they also paid for many others with the money that was taken from the athletic department.

The student council saw fit last year to give the footballers the \$25,000 to run their sport, but they also saw fit and justified to take \$81,000 from the television contract money to spend on programs that might include the Educational Opportunity Program or the College Union Program Board.

Then it can be assumed that if the new student body president-to-be wanted a chance for another \$81,000 to spend as "he" pleased it would be very worth while to keep kicking in that money.

It also is worth to remember that the Spartans won NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS in judo, water polo and track last year and are on their way to a soccer crown this year.

Is it worth \$25,000? Or could you think of another way to raise money to put athletes through school and still be entertained with an occasional basketball game or a track meet.

I think it is.

Intramurals

First round action in soccer playoffs gets underway this afternoon on south campus fields six and seven with winners advancing to Monday's All-College game.

The Iranian Eagles, B league's top squad, meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon's No. 2 team, while A league's Sunshine Boys No. 1 squad will challenge the winner of yesterday's playoff contest for the other B league tourney berth.

That contest pitted Sunshine Boys No. 2 against Juventus (Moulder Hall), as both were deadlocked with 2-1-1 records as B league's second best team.

Sunshine Boys won the 1968 intramural soccer title.

In other intramural happenings, hunch regular season play concludes with a partial final round of contests today. Seedings

for the tournament, which is slated to begin Thursday, are now being compiled by Intramural Director Dan Unruh.

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Opponent Official —Falcons vs. SJS

By KEN LUTHY
Daily Sports Writer

SJS' kickers may need more than their usual excellent defense Friday night when the tough cadets of the Air Force Academy invade Spartan Stadium in the Western Regional playoffs at 8 p.m.

The Spartans may need all the protective equipment of a football squad in fending off what will probably be a fired up Falcon eleven in a game the Coloradans didn't even want to play.

Air Force officials, learning the Spartans were to host their soccerists, objected to playing at night and also were unhappy with the seedings that matched them with SJS.

But the cadet brass abided by the ruling of the selection committee Tuesday and the Falcons will make their second appearance of the season Friday in Spartan Stadium.

SURPRISE

In other regional qualifying games, San Diego State, with a surprising 2-1 overtime win over UCLA Monday, gained the No. 3 seeding in the tournament.

USF was favored to gain its second at-large berth in as many years Tuesday in a playoff with Chico State. The Dons had a previous 3-3 tie with Chico.

If the Dons get by their encounter, another crucial with SJS may be in the offing, assuming the Spartans beat Air Force and USF takes San Diego.

But for now, Julie Menendez' squad is thinking only of the Falcons and the devastating physical soccer they play.

Friday's contest will be the third SJS-Cadet duel in the last year. The Spartans took the Falcons, 1-0, in the 1968 quarterfinal in Colorado, and dodged them enough to win a 2-1 battle in the first round of the SJS invitational tourney in October.

TOOK TOLL

That victory took its toll, however, as USF wore down the weary Spartans to nab the title and pin the kickers with their only season setback.

Getting back to the airmen, who apparently scrimmage with their footballers, they are big, strong and run, run, run.

Mani Hernandez, 5-3, 138

pounds, Al Rodrigues, 5-3, 127 pounds and Augusto Castaneda, 5-6, 140 pounds will especially be susceptible to airmen antics. Halfback Zeljko Pavic well remembers the cadets, particularly his coach with 6-0, 175 pound Dan Ulmer in the invitational.

Top players for the Falcons are sophomore left-wing Ray Narzinski, the team's leading scorer, center-halfback Ray Barlehan, an all-league selection last year, and All-American candidate Gene Kraay at goalie.

Air Force has compiled an 11-2-1 record, winning five of six since its loss to SJS. The Cadets played a 1-1 tie with Michigan State, last year's NCAA co-champion.

Harriers 4th At Long Beach State Finals

A disappointing performance ended the season for the Spartan cross-country squad in last weekend's Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships on the Long Beach State course.

With their manpower diminished by illness and injury, the Spartans could manage only a fourth place finish with 99 points behind Long Beach, San Diego State and Los Angeles State.

As expected, the top finisher for SJS was Andy Vollmer, who took ninth in a field of more than 50 runners. Darold Dent followed Vollmer for the Spartans with 14th.

Quick Progress!

Former Spartan baseball coach Ed Sobzack, who teaches physical education classes in bowling, reports that student Walter Marchetti is making phenomenal progress.

Marchetti began two months ago with an average of only 88 and is now at 135. He also has converted a 4-6-10 split into a spare — something even experienced bowlers can seldom do.

Mani Hernandez, 5-3, 138

Ellis' Fine Play Nets Awards From Alert Sports Scribes

Wednesday, November 19, 1969

SPARTAN DAILY-5

Clara Valley Sportswriters and Broadcasters' Player of the Week trophy.

A 5-10, 160-pound sophomore, Ellis nabbed 10 passes for 151 yards against California, raising his season team-leading total to 43 receptions for 663 yards.

A prime reason for Ellis' success, junior quarterback Ivan Lippi, also set an SJS record for total season pass attempts.

Lippi has lofted the hide 286 times this year, breaking the old mark set by Danny Holman in 1966.

Larry Merlini, who scored the Spartans' lone touchdown against

the Bears, is the leading rusher with 363 yards in 92 attempts for a 4.0 average.

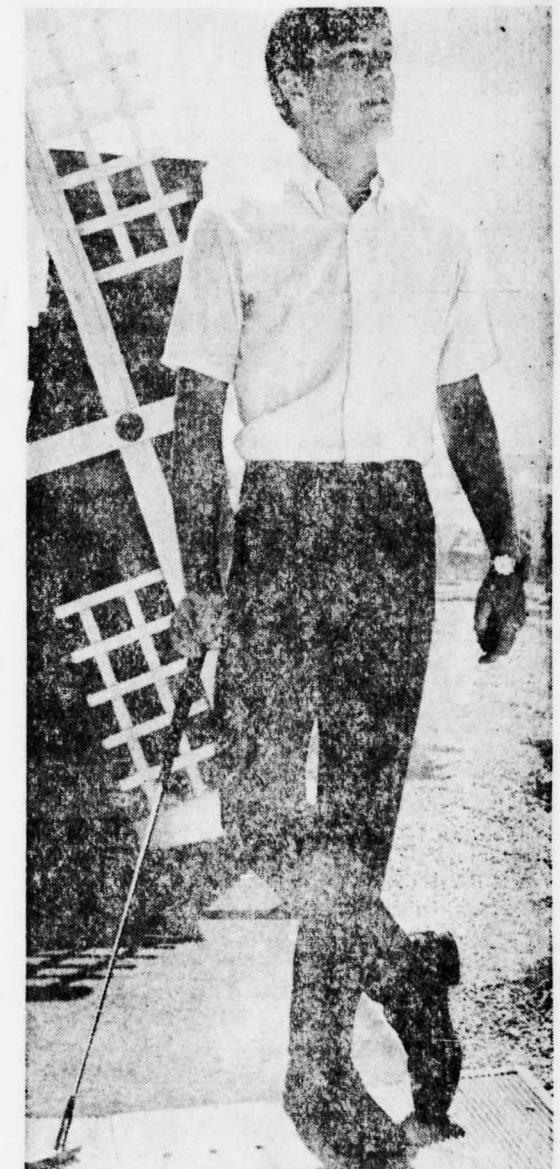
Hopefully for the Spartans, the numerous injured SJS performers will be back against Pacific. Only one, linebacker Seymour Jones, is definitely out of the contest. Jones suffered a dislocated shoulder and probably will require surgery.

Bruce Lecuyer, leading SJS defensive performer with 130 total tackles and four fumble recoveries, had to leave the Cal game with a pulled hamstring and is a question mark. However, Lecuyer hopes to be back in the lineup.

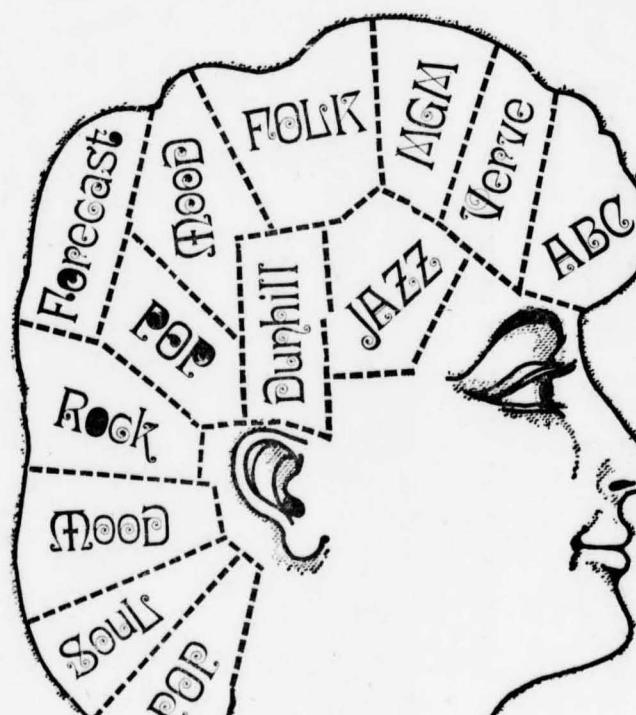


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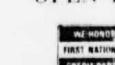
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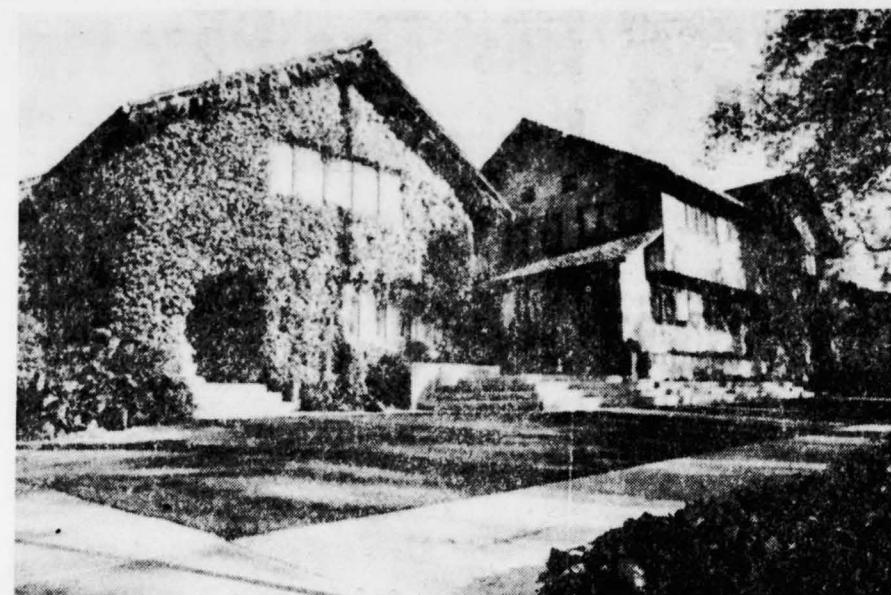


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—Daily photo by Bill Varie

TRADITIONAL IVY — Many independents believe the Greek system to be mired in the clinging vines of traditionalism, not having updated since World War II. The fact is,

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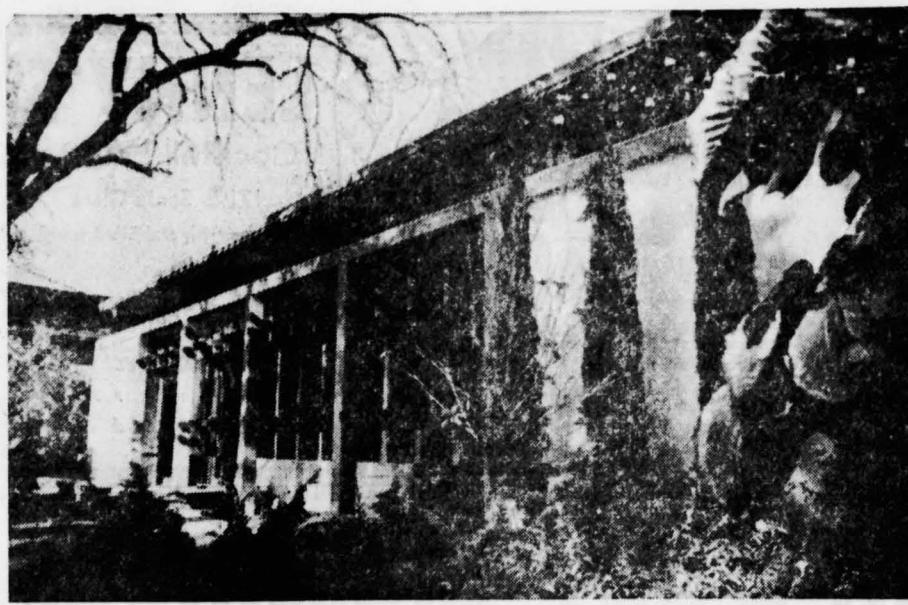
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MODERN?—This is one of the larger houses on 11th Street. Though it's a beautiful structure, it may soon be outdated since there's a

trend in the Greek system to return to smaller houses with more privacy for individuals so members may more easily interrelate.

LARRY McCLOUD, president: Delta Sigma Pi:

The fraternities themselves are a good way to make friends and have a closer, more lasting relation. In the dorms people move in and out every semester and close, lasting relations are hard to form.

There's the great experience of learning to live and work with people while running your own organization.

It's the first time some people have a contact with a lot of different people—with different backgrounds, different values, different ideas—and become socially adept, learning to function in a group.

There's the experience of leadership. Our houses are like small businesses—like a commune in that we run it ourselves and have the responsibility for its success or failure.

BOB DOLLAR, president: Alpha Tau Omega:

The fraternity is a feeling of mutual respect and friendship with the people you live with, which goes past normal bounds. The building is not what makes the fraternity.

The way times are now there is a real need for real fraternities more than ever before—a place where people can relate—

For too long fraternities haven't provided the functions they should. Now they're becoming concerned with what's outside their front door.

A fraternity is a mirror of society. A good fraternity is going to have more than one kind of person and be representative of society.

One of the true functions of a fraternity is that the people learn to gain intrinsically from each other.

You develop a sense of toleration you wouldn't normally have otherwise.

People in our house are really concerned with what's going on in society.

Living with these people you learn, taking this learning experience and applying it to the rest of your life.

You learn not to judge people by their appearance or whether they think like you or not.

A big thing we have now, which we didn't have even five years ago, is social concern.

The whole thing is developed in an atmosphere with people with different ideas and outlooks.

MIKE HUNT, president: Sigma Chi:

We've gotten rid of a lot of the mickey mouse, the physical gags, the irrelevance.

We aren't out to change the people who join us. We have a program to bring them into the house which encourages them to relate on the outside.

The biggest problem right now is one of communication. IFC is a farce. The Greeks just can't get together.

We have to realize each house has something different to offer. The system as a whole has a lot to offer.

The houses should work together on an individual level instead of through an organization which tries to make them all the same.

Too many Greeks are relying on their old image. We should be concerned internally, improving ourselves, and our image will take care of itself.

Beer drinking and parties won't hold it together. There has to be more.

People outside the Greek system are afraid to look into the system and until we reach them we aren't going to get far.

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Greeks Once Had Political Power

(Continued From Page 6)
dents go elsewhere to fill their needs for group stimulation — places like encounter groups, the new college, the experimental college, apartments, plush dorms, other special interest organizations — places that didn't exist even a decade ago — offering things the Greek system used to offer.

In the early '60s the Greeks controlled campus politics and were mostly responsible for Playboy Magazine rating SJS as one of the top party schools in the nation.

Today, they're empty palaces on 11th Street searching for a new direction.

Don Dushane, assistant to the dean of students, said that "fraternities alienated themselves," citing as reasons the system is down:

—More juniors than freshmen.

—Average age of SJS students is 22.

—Half of SJS students communicate.

—Lack of communication between the Greeks and independents.

"A lot of incoming students aren't aware of what fraternities are—some don't even know they exist—and don't want to be hassled with finding out," he said.

Various independents, asked what they thought of the Greek system, offered statements such as:

— "A collection of jocks who drink beer."

— "Weak individuals who have to band together."

— "Selective, discriminatory, image conscious."

— "Exclusive—nothing else."

— "A bunch of egotists talking about girls they never got, making asses of themselves."

Kvalstad said that the statements have some validity—applied to any organization, whether it's a fraternity, an apartment group or a dorm. He said that applied to the Greek system they're mostly generalizations based on isolated experiences, ignorance and hearsay.

"The fraternities have expended too much effort trying to refute these statements instead of showing what they're really like. When they rush they have a loud party with beer where nobody can communicate or interrelate," Kvalstad continued. "This is what everybody expects the Greeks to do and only helps perpetuate the cliched image of fraternities which, for the most part, just isn't true anymore. By doing this the Greeks only misrepresent themselves, over-emphasizing a small facet of fraternal life and overshadowing their more worthwhile and important aspects."

"They're realizing again that it's nice to get together with a small group of people and really communicate," Dushane said.

"People seek the companionship of others and a fraternity is best suited to offer a meaningful companionship."

"Fraternities are flexible enough to go a number of different routes. New students should become involved and make them what they want," Dushane continued.

"The fraternities are changing, but not fast enough for most people. They need to educate

ALAN BEVERAGE, president: Sigma Pi:

I think that the purpose of a fraternity is to get people involved — get them moving in a direction toward better community relations, growing up in a social environment where they can mature and broaden. This is the underlying factor of brotherhood.

The fraternity system is at a low right now. We failed to make the transition along with the college campus. We're too bogged down with the old fraternity traditions.

We've got to stop talking about the past—you can't base anything on the past. Then we have to realize the direction in which we want to move. Finally, we have to change to accommodate new ideas. That's the only way we're going to survive.

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parents and incoming students—invite incoming students to stay with them so they can see what it's like," he said.

"They need to communicate with the rest of the campus—let people know they've gotten away from a lot of the old traditions, things like hazing, pranks, irrelevant stereotypes," Dushane said.

"A fraternity man, as far as being an individual, is no different than any other. It's just that the organization can offer so much more."

"The 'in' thing to do may be a more enhancing, cultural place to live and that could very well be the fraternities," Dushane continued.

"If you're living at home with your parents, it's too bad—you're really missing something," Dushane said.

Tate concluded his article in "Banta's" by writing:

"If fraternities and sororities live up to their full potential, to their high idealism, to the opportunities around them . . . becoming a real community . . . they will enrich the ways in which college students and their universities may become more relevant to American society, and in which they may strive to make American society more relevant to humanity."

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University To Sponsor Career Opportunity Day

SJS senior and graduate students who are residents of Hawaii and will be in Honolulu for the Christmas holidays, are invited to participate in the Third Annual Kamaaina Career Opportunity Day to be held at the University of Hawaii campus on Tuesday, Dec. 30.

The occasion is intended to provide graduating students attending mainland colleges and universities with an opportunity to be

interviewed for career employment by a number of the most prominent employers in Hawaii.

Insurance, real estate, hotel and restaurant employers representing opportunities in their respective areas as well as business and governmental representatives will be on hand to conduct a series of personal interviews concerning college students.

For further information students may contact the Hawaii Employers Council, 2682 Waiwai Loop, Honolulu, or the Office of University Placement and Career Planning, at University of Hawaii.

TODAY

Anthropology Club, 12:30 p.m., Guadalupe Room A, College Union. A discussion of archeological sites is scheduled.

Society for the Advancement of Management, 7 p.m., Sweden House in San Jose. Guest speaker, Jim Lewis, vice-president of Scientific Personnel Systems, will speak on "Job Description vs. Job Practices."

Business Education, 3:30 p.m., ED100. All business and education majors and minors are invited to a discussion, "Tentative Proposal for Student Involvement In Business Education at San Jose State," to be conducted by Pi Omega Pi, honor society.

Phrateres International, 4 p.m., Calaveras Room, College Union. All members are encouraged to bring "secret sister gifts."

Hellenic Club, 1:30 p.m., Almaden Room, College Union. First meeting of the year all students invited.

Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., Costano Room, College Union.

Hawaiian Club, 7 p.m., Calaveras Room, College Union. A film and talk is scheduled on "The Origin of the Hawaiian Islands," to be presented by W. Kinoshita.

Library Tours, 10 a.m. weekly on Wednesdays. Tours start from

A Jazzed-Up Studio Hour

The Women's Physical Education Department, in coordination with the Music Department, is holding a Jazz Studio Hour tonight in PER282 at 6 p.m.

Audience participation is the key to the studio hour. The audience response to the program is also jazz. Instrumental jazz is under the direction of Dwight Cannon, assistant professor of music and the dance jazz is under the direction of Nina Zenor, assistant professor of women's physical education.

Jazz dance is jazzed to a jazzy beat that swings or an impulse it won't go where can it begin in ongoing or improvised movement that swings or an impulse jazzed.

Students Receive Felony Convictions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twenty college students were convicted Tuesday of multiple felonies stemming from the student takeover of an administration building a year ago at San Fernando Valley State College.

"The campus is not a privileged sanctuary or haven of refuge where disruptive and violent acts go unpunished," Superior Court Judge Mark Branier declared in announcing his verdict in the two-month-old trial.

It's hard to feel secure under 30 and other tragedies of college life.

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the lobby of the Central Wing at the circulation desk. All students invited.

SDS, meeting, 4 p.m., CH162. Topic to be discussed "Campus Worker-Student Alliance."

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Manzanita Room, College Union. All pledges are requested to be present.

TOMORROW

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., Almaden Room, College Union. General meeting. This is the last meeting for November.

Japanese and American Students Organization, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

to meet in Calaveras Room, College Union. The topic scheduled is "Whether We Shall Have Tokyo Night or Not."

Industrial Technology Society, 7 p.m., Pacifica Room, College Union. Guest speaker, Donald Grant, a manager in the Vacuum Tube Division of Varian Associates in Palo Alto. His topic will be "Choosing Your First Job."

Army ROTC Enrichment Program, 7 p.m., ED100. Prof. Paul E. Zinner, "Soviet-Peking Relationship and Implication of Foreign Policy." No admission, the public is invited.



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"THE GREAT RACE" Friday Nov. 21. Morris Dailey, 50c. 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.

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