

Judiciary Positions

Interviews for positions on the Associated Students Judiciary will begin today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. All interested persons should contact the Associated Students Office.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 66

Recognition Squabble

ACLU Pledges Support to GLF As Possible Court Battle Looms

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has taken up the cause of the Gay Liberation Front (GLF) at SJS. Representatives of the GLF took their case to the monthly meeting of the ACLU last night. The GLF was denied recognition as an official campus organization last Friday by Acting President Robert Burns.

ACLU stressed the fact that the GLF must have exhausted all administrative channels open to them, and that all available methods had failed. The GLF established that they had gone through all the proper channels in applying for recognition. The only step open is an appeal to Gov. Reagan.

GLF is not able to appeal the decision at the college level, due to a precedent set last year in the issue of Black athlete's scholarships. The decision at that time was that a student

organization cannot sue the parent organization — in this case the college.

The next step will be for the GLF, through the ACLU, to contact Elliott Steinberg, Santa Clara County ACLU legal co-ordinator. The local ACLU chapter also plans to apply to San Francisco for legal assistance and funds. It is estimated this process will take about a month.

Since the case will be taken to a federal court, it is a constitutional issue. According to ACLU board member Andy McDonald, the denial of GLF recognition is a direct denial of the First Amendment.

GLF now has the support of the ACLU. The official motion passed at the Jan. 13 meeting read: "If all available methods and recourses on campus failed to make group status possible for these people then ACLU could

favorably consider their request for possible intervention on the grounds of loss of freedom to assemble."

This motion was activated at Wednesday night's meeting, clearing the way for the ACLU's legal defense of the GLF.

EOP Cutback Will Curtail Student Fund

San Jose State's entire Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) has been placed in limbo due to the cut-backs in funds requested by a Governor and a President.

An estimated \$163,000 yearly grant from the State has been placed in doubt because of Gov. Reagan's "consolidation" move.

In addition, yearly federal aid amounting to \$1.4 million, \$75,000 of which happens to be EOP appropriated has been left in the air by President Nixon's veto of the H.E.W. bill.

Ronald Ryan, SJS financial aids director made the figures available last Wednesday, cautioning that though nation-wide cutbacks have been requested, how the SJS EOP would fare in the move was not known.

Though the 1,000 students presently on EOP are assured of their allotments this semester, new students who have not received their financial aids notice are still uncertain, and growth for the program next year is doubtful.

Whatever the final outcome the EOP directors are uncertain as to how act.

Glenn Toney, director of the Black EOP, said that for emergency loans, students were coming in and getting nothing.

Humberto Garza, director of the Brown EOP, was similarly confused.

"Right now, I got a teacher waiting outside," he mentioned, "who wants to talk about two students he's got in line for the program, and I don't know what to tell him."

The EOP is actually a combination of state grants, federal grants, and loan programs channeled into one aid program for disadvantaged minority students.

The recent proposed cut-back from the Governor's office coupled with the veto of federal funds by the President has thrown the program into doubt.

Financial Requests Mount; Emergency Meeting Called

\$532.50 request is for the A.S. Executive to pay legal service fees. The motion was passed 7-0-1 with Willich leaving before the voting took place.

In other action, council passed a \$750 allocation to cover operating expenses of the College Union for the remainder of the year.

A \$1275 request by Communications-In-Residence was cut to \$1025 and approved by council. The request, for Spring programs and operating expenses, contained the stipulation that \$300 be transferred to A.S. Public Relations. Councilman Jeff Potts was supported in his motion that only \$50 be given to PR instead of the original \$300.

Council also approved a \$559.80 allocation for the SJS jazz ensemble to perform in Reno. The original request was for \$792.80, but council ruled that the band members could pay part of their motel and food expenses.

Immediately after this final allocation, councilman Dave Anderson said financial affairs shouldn't be acted on with only one third of the council members present, upon which Merz walked out.



A.S. OFFICERS PICKET IN SUPPORT OF GRAPE BOYCOTT
President James Edwards, Councilman Rich Van Winkle, Vice-President John Merz, Councilman Dave Anderson

Councilmen Join Boycott

By RENEE BAYER
Daily Political Reporter

Associated Student (A.S.) Student Council abruptly adjourned for 45 minutes Wednesday to present a resolution supporting the consumer boycott of Lucky's Market, 272 E. Santa Clara St.

Presented to Student Council by president James Edwards on behalf of the student grape boycott committee, the resolution stated that other stores except Lucky's have recognized the need for a negotiated settlement with the farm workers union by taking grapes off the market. It also stated that student council supports the boycott and urges students not to shop at Lucky's, but at stores which carry no grapes.

The resolution was passed by council 6-3-1. Just prior to voting, the three Black council members, Jeff Potts, Pam Hubbard and Brenda Johnson, left the chambers.

Approximately 80 students, council and boycott committee members, marched from the council chambers to Lucky's to present the resolution to Joseph Mariwelli, store manager.

While Edwards and other boycott supporters presented the resolution to Mariwelli, 50 students picketed at the store.

The manager claimed he had nothing to do with setting store policy, but instead takes orders from the chain store manager in San Leandro. Edwards urged students to write to Lucky's Markets, 1701 Marina Blvd., San Leandro, Calif. 94577, requesting them to remove the grapes from the Santa Clara St. store, specifically.

According to Edwards, Mariwelli later remarked, "We'll close down the store before we'll take the grapes off." Mariwelli added that the grapes should not be taken off the shelves.

Addressing the boycott supporters and council members Edwards explained, "They'll take the grapes off the shelves or be closed down! We can shut it down!"

Edwards said more students are needed and ought to sacrifice the time to help support this boycott. He called a meeting for noon today in the council chambers to help set up picket shifts at Lucky's, urging all students interested in supporting the boycott to attend.

Students must show up seven days a week, 3 to 7 p.m., especially Chicanos, to help picket, according to Edwards.

"We can hurt him economically if students remove their support from the store," said the A.S. President.

A list of food markets who have removed the grapes until the strike is settled were passed out to Lucky's customers during the picketing.

The grape strike has been going on for five years while the consumer boycott has been active for the past two years. According to Sid Flores, spokesman for the Consumers Boycott Committee, the boycott is trying to give the worker more power.

"The workers have no power at all,"

he explained. "The growers have all the power. Everything is to their advantage."

Seven per cent of California farms employ 75 per cent of the farm labor, said Flores, and the workers are paid less than \$2000 a year. Flores stated that a farmer's union would provide medical insurance, workers' compensation, etc. The workers now have nothing like this. By recruiting Mexican labor, the growers are merely perpetuating poverty among the Chicanos here, remarked Flores.

The same boycott resolution will be presented to Academic Council by A.C. member Juan Antu with hopes that the

point to ask the voters if they want a special election for executive officers. If the majority votes yes, then a special election will be held no later than ten school days from that point. If a majority vote is not received, the remaining slate shall take office. If neither contending slate is intact, student council shall declare a special election for the contending officers.

Council also approved formal endorsement of Student Services West, Inc. This is a prerequisite to legal advertising on campus, but involves no monetary obligation unless first cleared through the student council.

A resolution proposed by Karla



STRIKE SUPPORTERS CROWD CHAMBERS
Council passed boycott resolution

Baker to name the new parking garage "Burton's Folly" was passed. Now under construction, the garage will be named after Executive Dean C. Grant Burton and a plaque will be dedicated to "the bureaucratic insensitivity of the SJS Administration, the myopia of Santa Clara County and to mankind's collective death wish as illustrated by the proliferation of the internal combustion engine," and be placed at the main entrance.

Council approved a resolution that A.S. demand there be no use of DDT and other pesticides at SJS. Student Council will also urge co-ordinators of the Survival Faire to reconsider plans to obtain and bury a new automobile, because it will merely perpetuate the ecological problem, according to Steve Takakuwa.

Consideration of special allocation requests was postponed until yesterday's meeting due to lack of a quorum,

Fees To Increase in Fall?

The state college material and service fees should be higher in fall 1970, according to Glen Guttormsen, business and financial affairs director.

Guttormsen said yesterday that the cost of student services, salaries, operational expenses and equipment, paid from the fee, will then be higher than the amount of money coming in. Higher costs mean higher fees, he continued.

The predicted "adjusted" fees will be determined by the Chancellor's office, which would apply state-wide, he stated.

Enactment of Gov. Reagan's proposed 5 per cent salary increase alone, he said, would justify an increase.

Survival Faire blooms Monday.

"Survival Faire . . . is only a part of a larger plan to turn this college (SJS) into a Survival College," according to a statement released by Humanities 160, the class that is organizing and directing Survival Faire.

The week-long series of panels, exhibits, speeches, films, theater and contests is designed to increase awareness of the gravity of the environmental crisis.

The Faire will occupy the entire College Union all week and will climax with the burial of a 1970 automobile on Friday.

Students will buy the car tomorrow, and push it to SJS, where it will "lie in state" all week.

Under the publicity veneer of balloons, buttons, flags, and bumper stickers lies the heart of the Faire: man's survival in a deteriorating environment.

Scientists, educators and politicians will join students on panels discussing various aspects of the ecological crisis.

Semester Fees Payable Today

Turn-in of registration materials and payment fees can be made today or Monday, from 8-4 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

A \$5 late fee will be charged to students who have not paid their fees by 4 p.m., Monday. However, students with classes after 4 p.m. may turn in their registration fees without paying a late fee on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 16-17, from 5-8 p.m.

Registration materials and fees will not be accepted after Friday, Feb. 27. Students can make health insurance payments in the Student Affairs Business Office after turning in their packages until Friday, Feb. 20.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

BOB BRACKETT Editor PAUL MEYER Adv. Manager

Editorials

Destroy the Evidence

The Spartan Daily applauds the action taken by Stanford University editors who agreed this week to destroy photographic negatives rather than risk having them subpoenaed as evidence to convict campus protesters.

We believe this is the correct response to a difficult and perplexing question.

Newsmen, like other citizens, have the obligation to serve justice. But just where the line is drawn between cooperation with government officials and journalistic responsibility to readers is a decision which must be reached by the individual newsman, photographer, or newspaper.

The Spartan Daily editorial board has met and discussed taking a stance similar to that taken at Stanford. There, however, is one small drawback — the State of California.

As one of 19 state college campuses, SJS is dependent upon the State for its funds. Among other things, these funds finance the purchase of photographic equipment, including cameras, film, and paper. For this reason, the Spartan Daily is powerless to destroy negatives, which theoretically belong to the State of California through its agents, the Department of Journalism and Advertising and SJS.

On the other hand, the Spartan Daily is a partially student-funded campus newspaper. We believe that to help, in any way, to prosecute fellow students for their political activities would be morally unjust. It would more or less be biting the hand that feeds us.

For this reason, we will not jeopardize our position on campus, or our relationship with news sources, by becoming "an eye of government." Journalistic ethics will not permit us to do so.

Our solution is to ask the Department of Journalism and Advertising to support our stand. Until that permission is obtained, our only recourse is to shoot demonstration pictures on film supplied by photographers.

By using solely private equipment and film, the Spartan Daily — through its agents the photographers — will have total control over such negatives and future use — or non-use.

This will be done!

Political Talk Is Cheap

Ecology is *The Issue* of 1970. Nearly every politician in the land has jumped into "the battle against pollution."

The deterioration of the environment was stressed heavily in Gov. Reagan's State of the State address. President Nixon has proposed a series of anti-pollution measures, which are rivaled by a program of Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine).

For conservationists who have waged a lonely fight for several years, these new voices must be a source of uncommon optimism.

But talk is very, very cheap. And so far, there has been little more than talk from "national leaders."

Because all of the politicians are shouting ecology, their actions must be the gauge of their commitment.

Is Gov. Reagan, for example, ready to really fight pollution and alienate the petroleum and chemical companies who are major contributors to his campaign chest?

The President's initial proposals are a little more than a drop in the bucket. With his current anti-inflationary stance, is he ready to request the massive funds needed to insure man's survival?

And finally, no one is talking seriously about the central issue: the population explosion. This sensitive, but critical problem must be solved.

At the same time, there is a danger that, as the politicos jump on the ecology bandwagon, they will ignore the equally serious problems of hunger, poverty, education, racism, and urban decay.

Ecology is much too serious a subject to take lightly, as next week's Survival Faire will prove. It is time for some government leader to propose the major surgery that will save man's life.

Guest Room

'Let There Be No Mistake'

By WENDY HELLER

Richard Nixon is our President — let there be no mistake about that. But the question I am pondering here, is what kind of President. At this point, let's look back upon his first year in office, a year spent lurking around the White Houses and taking part in so many indecisions.

. . . and the war goes on. I know a lot of you are saying Nixon's plan for Vietnamization with gradual troop withdrawals is really the right course out. And the war goes on.

One of the Nixon Administration's most humiliating moments was in trying to get Judge Haynsworth past the Congress. I don't want to say Haynsworth was a poor choice; but I feel it's my intellectual obligation. You just keep pickin' em Dick, that's what you're good at.

And speaking of humiliation — let us not forget Spiro T. The office of vice-president came out of hiding last year with Agnew's most colorful attack being against the communication media. The charges (which involved everything but death and incest) also condemned young people as "effete snobs" and the moratorium as a near communist plot. Don't sugarcoat it,

Spiro, tell it to us straight.

A thought occurs. Get people to withhold war-bound taxes, gather the money together in local areas to finance the campaign of a young liberal figure, who would run against Nixon on an absolutely unilateral anti-war plank: win or lose you have the makings either of a brilliant political ploy or a fantastic movie script. If Nixon would sign to play himself (or his opponent) how could it lose? . . . and the war goes on.

"Dick and Pat and Tricia and Julie" (consider the possibilities) our first family as we have seen them this year. In his inauguration speech, Nixon promised us an administration of quiet voices. And it is quiet. Our first lady has remained aloof, at best, and rumor has it that a new book is in the making: "The Wit of Pat Nixon."

But beneath all this cynicism, I am indeed grateful to our President for getting me through another year basically unhurt and undaunted. By way of celebration, I invite you all to a pro-Nixon get together this next week at Morris Dailey Auditorium. I haven't, as yet, decided upon a



"They also serve who only stand and wait . . ."

Thrust and Parry

GLF; Survival Faire

Empty Heads

Editor:

GLF has been denied recognition on the SJS campus. So has education by any means other than "through professional classroom instruction under the careful guidance of competent, objective and academically qualified teachers rather than student-led activities."

We, as students, come to schools with empty heads into which our professors are to pour their wisdom (as they have it written down in their lecture notes). Periodically, we are to regurgitate these truths into blue exam books to prove to the professors and ourselves that we are educated.

When will academics realize the purpose of "higher learning?" The academic community must realize and acknowledge the intelligence of students and take advantage of student awareness to make colleges and universities relevant sources of education.

Unfortunately, trustees and chancellors do not seem to recognize the emergency of the greatest liberation struggle in our country's history, for GLF is an integral part of the total movement for human rights.

Once again, Dr. Rafferty has placed himself above the students' concerns as well as the California law in order to put down a movement. All students should react to GLF's denial of recognition. For it is also a denial of student initiated ideas and organizations now and in the future. "The college has an obligation to address itself to major social problems," says Dr. Burns. The college will decide for you what major social concerns you as a student may address yourself to.

Patricia Jackson
San Jose GLF

Burial Symbolism

Editor:

I am a senior Natural Resources student at Humboldt State College and I am extremely interested in the "Survival Faire" scheduled in February at SJS. I am involved in a similar activity here at Humboldt scheduled in conjunction with the National April 22 Teach in on the Environment. Ours is called "Environmental Awareness Week."

We have picked the same goals as the Humanities 160 group — "Its purpose is to present to the college and the community the problems of ecology, to create general awareness of the problems of environmental survival of man and the space ship earth and to stimulate participants to act throughout their communities on the many ecological problems." It is a fine goal for all of us to work toward — one worthy of all the time and effort anyone is willing to put into such a project.

However, I see a conflict. This is concerning burial of the 1970 automobile. I fail to see the reason or the symbolism for such an act. The death of the internal-combustion engine? The death of pollution? Or what? I see it as an unexcusable act of conspicuous waste. I see something else coming from it, also. Part of your purpose is "to present to the com-

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

munity the problems of ecology." I sincerely believe that if you go ahead with this burial, the only thing the community will remember is that "those damned college students buried a perfectly good car." They won't remember DDT, or over-population, or pollution, or any concept of ecology. They'll remember the taxes they pay for the state college system. Any future efforts for the cause of our environment will be associated with "burying a 1970 automobile." The people who are already concerned about the environment may see the symbolism, but the people who need to know about the environmental crisis will be turned off to the problems facing everyone today. I think the burial will hurt your "Survival Faire" by counteracting all the good that will come out of the project.

So please, before you go ahead with this burial, consider how the community will react to it. Talk to them before you do it — find out if it will help or hurt you in attaining your goals. I believe the money (whoever is paying for the burial) can be used for far more constructive uses for the cause of the "environmental survival of man and the space ship earth."

Terrance Patrick O'Sullivan
Humboldt State College

Saddened to Tears

Editor:

I had great hope that this college would continue to set the example of freedom for all. The turning down of the Gay Liberation Front as an officially recognized group on this campus has denied freedom to part of the student body. This action by Acting President Burns, who until now I have been completely behind, has showed how little power and influence the Associated Students Student Council has. They voted unanimously to grant the Gay Liberation Front group organization status.

I am saddened to tears at the injustice that has been done. One day may true freedom reign!

Mrs. Carol Frick
Senior Therapeutic Rec. Major

Oppressed Minority

Editor:

This letter was prompted by an article on the front page of the Feb. 9th issue of the Spartan Daily. The Student Council was fulfilling the role of leader of public opinion and public action when it granted its recognition to the Gay Liberation Front. Dr. Burns, in refusing official recognition, is acting as a follower.

The administration should listen to public opinion, but it shouldn't follow this opinion if it causes a group of students to lose their right of recognition.

Dr. Burns' concern about the Gay Liberation Front bringing discredit to San Jose State College is an unfounded fear. If the administration would grant official recognition to the G.L.F., San Jose State College, would, in a few years, be pointed to as a liberal, "fear-thinking" college that led the way in giving an oppressed minority, the homosexuals, a fair break.

The members of the G.L.F. are not necessarily in need of therapy, as Dr. Burns seems to suggest. If anyone is not exactly like most people, he is automatically thought of, by some people, as sick. The members of the G.L.F. can gain much from their organization. It can give them a fellowship and acceptance, as well as the opportunity to work for common goals, such as over-coming the injustices of society against them.

Mary Weimer
#A09499

S.M.O.G.* Factory

(*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)

By BILL LANGAN and JEFF MULLINS

Forthwith is a tongue-in-cheek pastel peek into the violet-tinted future where, who knows, but due to our rapidly changing social and cultural mores, all of us might one day be "Gay."

'NORMAL LOVE'

Replacing HETEROsexuality would be HOMOsexuality.

"Normal love," as we know it today, would be branded as "a dirty and disgusting habit practiced by sub-humans, degenerates, perverts and other animals!"

HETEROsexuals would be forced to confine their social activities to clubs which cater to their special "vice," and today's popular HETEROsexual hangouts — such as the Annex, Garlic Factory, Red Ram and Warehouse — would be referred to as "dens of iniquity" if they continued to open their doors to the so-called "old way" groupies.

Not the Gays, but the HETEROsexuals would then become the so-called "freaks" and "transvestite dogs" of our society. Misunderstood, abused, blackmailed, and prejudiced against, they would seek each other out, and join forces. They would unite under the slogan . . . "HETEROsexuals Have Rights Too," and undoubtedly they would form an "Old Way Liberation Front" (OWL).

Then, of course they would try to become recognized at SJS as an official campus organization.

Following is how that courageous Spartan Daily editor, Bobo "Tinkerbell" Brachett, would write the story . . .

THE 'OLD WAY'

. . . The "Old Way Liberation Front" (OWL) has been denied official campus recognition by the SJS administration.

Acting President Bernie Hobarts replied to OWL's request saying, "I cannot commit the resources and reputation of SJS to sponsor HETEROsexual activities which are of doubtful academic benefit and certain public discredit. It would lead to the overall detriment of the college."

Also, opposition from the Chancellor's office and the Trustees has been heavy.

Trustees Dudly Sink and Dr. Strange Max challenged a recent Daily news story on OWL's activities by asking Dr. Hobarts, "What are you running at SJS, a cesspool?"

In a statement to the press, Dr. Hobarts announced that while he "appreciates OWL's concern for the emotional adjustment of HETEROsexuals, those kinds of personal problems and adjustments are better served through private counseling services where evidence indicates that the privacy of therapy is most effective."

Meanwhile, a top law firm evaluated OWL's request for recognition and found it legitimate.

"Freedom of association is guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution," it said, "and according to the SJS Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, section IV A, students shall be free to organize and join associates to promote their common interest . . . End of Bobo Brachett's story."

BEAT 'EM UP

Thus, we see the absurdity of it all. If Trustees Sink and Strange Max would have refrained from making their "cesspool" statement, the HETEROsexual group would have quietly gone its merry way explaining to listeners that just because they enjoy messing around with girls (and vice-versa) it doesn't give anybody the right to beat 'em up, blackmail them, or discriminate against them on the job market!

MORAL: Even though we "here in the future" might not relish the thought of messing with girls (and vice-versa) perhaps we should not cast stones on still waters . . . or "cesspools" if you're so inclined!

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Friday, February 13, 1970

ISU Sets Fee Talks

A meeting to discuss the end to deferral of tuition payments for foreign students and related topics will be held next Tuesday at 12:30 in room S 112.

The meeting has been scheduled by the Iranian Student Union (ISU). A member of the ISU stated yesterday that "This meeting is to inform foreign students of the conspiracy against them."

The student, who refused to have his name used, claimed that foreign students are in danger of being eliminated as a group on American campuses. He said, "They want to have complete control over the foreign students possible."

He added that the government is attempting to raise the tuition of foreign students from \$255 to \$360 by September of 1971. In his opinion, because of this only foreign students who come from wealthy families would be able to study in this country. He said that the increase in tuition would eliminate about 1/3 of all the foreign students now in America because money would be impossible to obtain.

He added that a tuition deferral plan, which has been in effect at SJIS in the past, was eliminated this year. The plan allowed foreign students a six week deferral on payment of fees.

According to him, at least 12 Iranian students have already notified the ISU that they are having difficulty raising the money to pay tuition at this time. He also claims that there are many more foreign students who are in the same position.

The Tuesday meeting is open to any interested students.



—Daily photo by Vici Poorman

BURPI—SJS swept last week's International House of Pancakes Shrove Tuesday Pancake Eating Contest. David and Sally Nashelsky (left) won by consuming 240 pancakes between them. David swallowed 140 himself. Bill Hutchi-

son and Madonna (background) came in second with 210 pancakes. Other colleges entering the eat-off were Santa Clara University, De Anza College, and Foothill College.

Zero Groups

Zero Population Growth will meet today to discuss its display area at the Survival Faire, an initiative petition for abortion law reform, and membership goals.

The group, concerned with population congestion, will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the College Union Almaden room.

Zero Population Growth has voted to support an abortion reform initiative which would allow physicians and surgeons to perform abortions on any pregnant woman requesting one.

Record High Predicted For SHARE Program

Sign-ups for Operation SHARE, the county tutoring program, are expected to reach a record high on the SJIS campus this semester.

Coordinator Tim Collins estimated that 900 students this semester, as opposed to a peak of 750 students last semester, would be tutoring needing primary school pupils.

Collins pointed out that the

growth of the program on campus is indicative of the growth of the program throughout the entire county. Thirty-five students from the county's six colleges were recruited when the program began; 3500 students are involved now.

Collins expressed disappointment at the low number of Chicanos and EOP students who signed up this time since 80 percent of the tutored pupils in San Jose are Chicanos, while less than 3 percent of the teachers in Santa Clara County have a Spanish surname.

Help in Operation SHARE will be accepted all year, but the last day to sign on for one unit of credit is today.

Operation SHARE is a program that places any willing college student in a one to one teaching situation with a child. He is expected to spend at least two hours a week with his student, but most people involved in up spending more time.

A.S. Judiciary's Role Unfamiliar to Students

By FRANK FERTADO
Daily Political Writer

The simple definition of the Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary offered by the A.S. Constitution is deceiving. Actually, this simple phrase does not fully describe the intricacies involved in this branch of government.

The Judiciary is the "supreme judicial power of the Associated Students," according to Article V of the A.S. Constitution.

Just where this branch of government gets its power and exactly what its power is, is outlined in the Constitution and Act 36 (procedures for the Judicial Branch). Act 36 was adopted by Student Council in April of last year.

Responsibilities for hearing alleged violations of college rules and recommending appropriate sanctions are delegated to the Judiciary by Acting President Hobert W. Burns.

Acting President Burns, under the educational section of the California Administrative Code, has the authority to suspend, expel or place a student on probation for "disorderly, unethical, vicious or immoral conduct; misuse, abuse, theft, or destruction of state property."

COURT TOO

Sanctions for violations of criminal law are not imposed by the college. Students may be subject to action by both the court and the college if the same action violates a general law and also interferes with the college's responsibilities.

Therefore, a criminal proceeding against students does not prevent the college from placing its own sanctions for misconduct in the area of college responsibilities. For example, a student can be tried in a criminal court for stealing from the bookstore. A sanction can also be placed on him for infringing on student rights.

Complaints concerning alleged violations of College or Associated Students rules and regulations are referred to the College Judicial Referral Agent or the A.S. Judicial Referral Agent. The Referral Agents will then hold a pre-hearing investigation to determine if there is sufficient evidence of a possible violation to warrant referral to the Judiciary.

Alleged violations of A.S. rules and major college rules are referred to the A.S. Judiciary by Sandy Heller, A.S. attorney gen-

eral. The violator is then informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed hearing, in sufficient time to ensure the violator an opportunity for a proper defense.

Meetings of the Judiciary are called by Chief Justice Matsuo Furuyama. Six students and nine teaching faculty make up the Judiciary. A quorum consists of four students and two faculty.

The judicial hearing is conducted informally. The defendant can present his defense in writing without being personally present. He can also be represented by a member of the Associated Students, faculty or college administration.

CLOSED HEARINGS

The defendant or the Judiciary may ask for a closed hearing. The only parties to be in attendance at a closed meeting are the referent agents, members of the Judiciary, the defendant, the defendant's advisers, the judiciary legal adviser and witnesses who may be called.

The Judiciary will deliberate in private after hearing all evidence. No persons other than the Judiciary members may be present. The guilt or innocence of the defendant is determined and a penalty is recommended to Acting President Burns through Robert S. Martin, dean of students.

Sanctions which may be imposed upon students by the college include formal written reprimand, financial restitution to

CONSTITUTIONALITY

Powers of the Judiciary are many. Members have the power to determine the constitutionality under the A.S. Constitution, of any official A.S. action. This means that any action taken by the Student Council can be brought before the Judiciary. The Judiciary will then rule on its constitutionality.

The Judiciary also has the power to delegate authority to lower judicial bodies and to hear all appeals from decisions by these bodies. Recommended sanctions are made to the college president through the dean of students by the A.S. Judiciary.

Interpretation of the Constitution is another job performed by the Judiciary. Original jurisdiction is granted the A.S. Judiciary in cases involving alleged violations of A.S. regulations, college rules or policies affecting individuals.

The Judiciary will deliberate in private after hearing all evidence. No persons other than the Judiciary members may be present. The guilt or innocence of the defendant is determined and a penalty is recommended to Acting President Burns through Robert S. Martin, dean of students.

Sanctions which may be imposed upon students by the college include formal written reprimand, financial restitution to

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News Briefs

Officer Charged With Murder

Esprit De Corps

A fifth soldier has been charged with "unpremeditated murder of Vietnamese civilians" by the Army.

Captain Thomas K. Willingham, 25, of Allenhurst, N.J., was a platoon leader while serving with B Company, Fourth Battalion, Third Infantry at the time of the alleged Song My Massacre.

Willingham is the highest ranking officer yet charged in connection with the alleged killing of Vietnamese civilians. At the time of the incident he was a first lieutenant.

With the announcement of the charges against Capt. Willingham, a second company was brought into the case. Those previously charged, a lieutenant, two sergeants and a private, all served with C Company, First Battalion, 20th Infantry.

Details of the charges were revealed as the Army maintains the position that details cannot be released until after the charges are formally investigated in a grand jury-like proceeding and a decision is made whether to court-martial him.

Pentagon officials also stated that a total of 37 soldiers and former soldiers have either been charged or are under suspicion for the alleged killing of civilians.

Drilling Ban

The California State Senate adopted a resolution Wednesday asking President Nixon to halt permanently oil and gas drilling under the Santa Barbara Channel.

The resolution affects only federally leased land, as the State Lands Commission had previously imposed a ban on state-owned leases.

Spy Uncovered

Following the discovery of an undercover agent who had been infiltrating various radical groups at UC Berkeley, the Berkeley police department admitted that they "often send undercover police onto the campus to infiltrate various groups."

90 Unlucky

An informed source in Washington indicated that the draft for March will probably call lottery numbers no higher than 90. A call for 19,000 men has been issued for March.

several policemen on the active force are missing fingers, but their digital loss was suffered while in police service.

L.A. To Integrate

The Los Angeles city school district was ordered to fully integrate pupils by September 1971 by Superior Court Judge Alfred Gitelson, after the court ruled the district was guilty of practicing de facto segregation.

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SJS Nine Opens Monday

The Spartan baseball team will have a "new look" when it opens the non-league season Monday against Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo. Game time is 2:30 at Spartan field.

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CAMPUS REPS WANTED

New coach Gene Menges will have four J.C. transfers in the starting lineup as the Spartans prepare for their first season in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Leading returnee is shortstop Tom Corder, the West Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Year in 1969. Corder batted .350 with seven homers in 36 games.

Joining Corder in the infield

are transfers Larry Lintz (Laney College) and Raleigh Rhodes (De Anza College) at second and third base respectively. Veteran Tom McLachian will play first base.

Veteran leftfielder Gary Cunningham will be joined in the outfield by newcomers Jim Kilburg in center and George Hightower in right. Hightower, a junior transfer from Laney College, is the only left-hand hitting starter.

Senior Mike Hazelhofer will be at catcher. Hazelhofer batted .369 last year and was a second team all-league choice.

Menges will use four pitchers Monday, with none to pitch more than three innings. Senior left-hander Jay Flke, the only veteran pitcher, is joined by Gary Houston, a strikeout champion from San Jose City College. Al Withol, a transfer from Foothill, and Mike Rusk, a freshman from Gunn High in Palo Alto, will also hurl.

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Meets at Tri-C Bldg., 3rd & San Antonio



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Minister to Collegians



Spike Teams Named For Interclass Meet

By BILL GILBERT
Daily Sports Writer

Teams have been chosen for SJS's Interclass Track Meet, which will be run next Wednesday beginning at 3 p.m.

The meet will serve as a warm-

up for the upcoming outdoor season, which will open on Feb. 28, with a dual meet at Stanford.

The Spartan squad was divided up into five teams, each with a captain. Scoring will be kept to determine a meet champion.

Captains of the teams, chosen earlier this week, are distance runner Ralph Gamez, triple jumper Adrian Porter, javelin thrower John Holladay, high hurdler George Carty and middle distance runner Neville Myton.

TOP PERFORMERS

Top performers on Gamez' team are sprinter Kirk Clayton, one of the big names of the indoor season and world record holder in the 50 yard dash, quartemiler Elmo Dees, a transfer from Mesa Community College in Arizona, distance runner Kent Rezowalli, who had a fine cross country season, javelin thrower Jim Curtis and 16-6 pole vaulter Vic Dias, a transfer from River-side City College.

Highlighting Porter's squad, himself a 50 foot triple jumper, are 26-2 long jumper Marion Anderson, the school record holder, Ronnie Ray Smith, co-world record holder at 100 meters in 9.9, and Mike Metz, a transfer from Walla Walla Community College who has been throwing the javelin well in early practice.

Holladay, last season's top javelin thrower, has versatile Sam Caruthers, who has pole vaulted 17 feet and run 13.9 in the high hurdles, runner Darold Dent, a stalwart from the Spartans the last three years, 9.2 100 man Billy Gaines and triple jumper Lee Neuman, who should break 50 feet this year.

HURDLER

Carty, a 13.5 high hurdler, has running with him freshman Buck Black, a 4:13 miler at Pittsburgh High School and one of the top performers on the cross country team last fall, and JC transfer Gary O'Sullivan, SJS's top hope in the discus this year and a 56 foot shotputter.

A top half miler, Myton heads a squad that includes 63-10 shot putter Richard Marks, 52.2 intermediate hurdler Len Gaskill, another transfer from Mesa, and 16-6 pole vaulter Bob Slover.

Competition will be divided into two divisions, varsity and novice. Members of the varsity track squad will compete in the first division and junior varsity squad members and any other San Jose student wishing to compete will run in the novice division.

Grapplers, Gymnasts Battle Dual Opponents

SJS' wrestling and gymnastic teams go on the road Saturday for double-dual meets at UC Davis and Stanford respectively.

Bill Smith's grapplers, fresh off a tough 22-16 loss to Stanford Wednesday night, will meet Humboldt State and the host Davis team while Clair Jennett's gymnasts battle Stanford and NCAA powerhouse University of Washington.

The Davis meet is an all day affair also involving Chico State while the Stanford meet gets under way at 7:30 p.m.

In Wednesday's match in the Spartan wrestling room, SJS fought back to within one at 17-16 on the strength of 190-pounder Paul Hatling's pin of Stanford's Bob Leeper. In the deciding

match between heavyweights Dan Curren and Lee Fair, the Injuns' Fair scored a pin to give Stanford the victory.

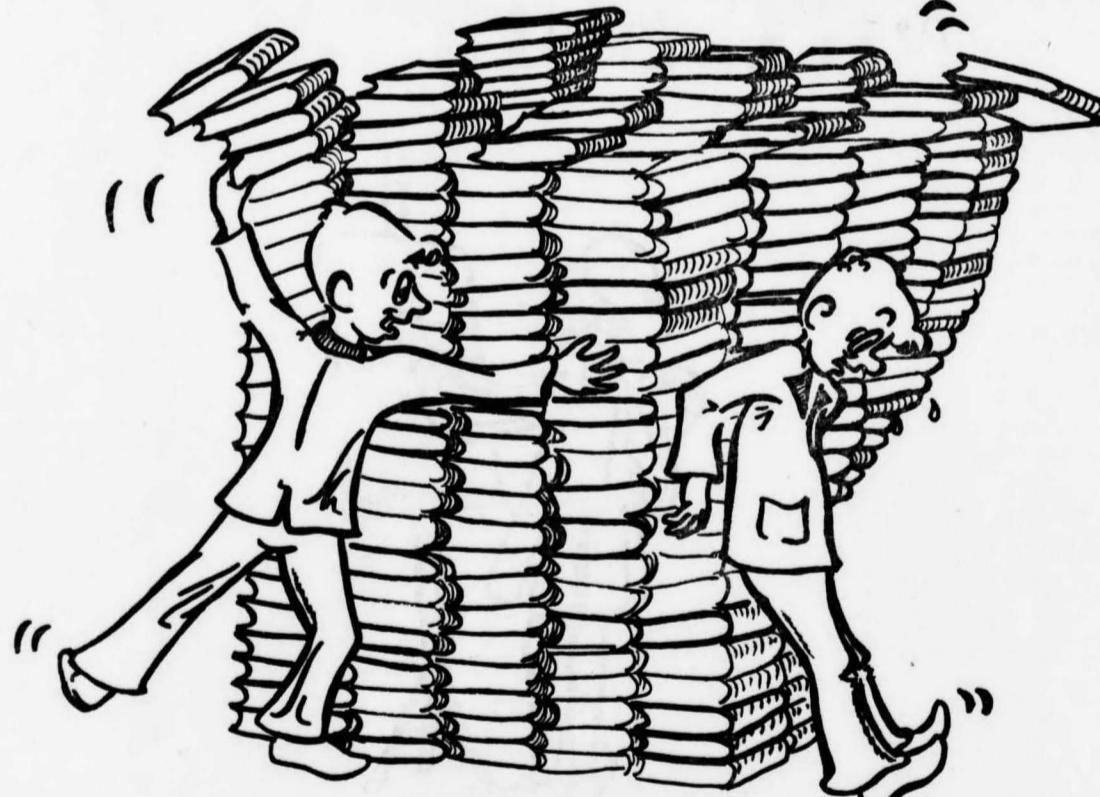
In other matches SJS' Harold Yee decisioned Jerry Bell in the 118-pound division, Stanford's Dave Copalow decisioned Tim Owens (126), Bill Ross of Stanford won over Dave Smith (134), the Indian's Dave Thomas pinned John Jacob in the 142-pound match, Spartan Terry Kerr pinned Dave Ludlow (150), Leonard Smith of Stanford bested Arno Dominguez, (158) Jerry Ross took care of SJS freshman Tim Kerr in the 167-pound match and Spartan Walt Thatcher decisioned Roy Williams (177).

Smith, whose squad now owns

a 3-3 mark, plans on inserting Ray Mendolia into the 190-pound class for Saturday's matches and drop Hatling, Thatcher and Tim Kerr down a weight class.

"Our match with Davis should be a tossup, but Humboldt will be hard to beat," Smith commented.

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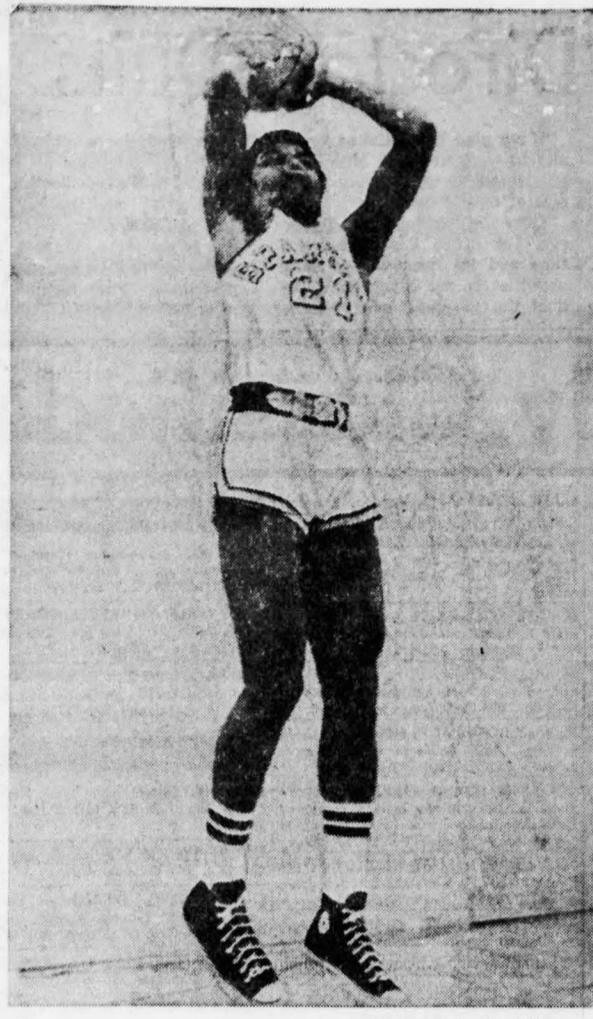
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—Daily photo by Chuck Shawver

Johnnie Skinner

Frosh Cager Skinner Big Hope for Future

By LANE WALLACE
Daily Sports Writer

With the loss of Darnell Hillman to the Army, the SJS basketball team has lacked a flashy, exciting player.

However, Spartan basketball fans don't have to wait until Hillman returns in Dec., 1971 to enjoy watching a flashy, crowd pleasing player in Spartan gym. The solution is to come early to a varsity game and see Johnnie Skinner, the leading player on the freshman team.

Skinner is not only the leading scorer for the frosh, but he is the player invariably called on to take the key shot in a close game.

"He is one of the rare guys who is willing to assume responsibility for the outcome of the game," says frosh coach Stan Morrison. Three times this season Skinner has scored the key points in a narrow Spartan victory. The frosh have an 11-3 record.

Skinner scored a basket with five seconds left in a 66-65 win at Cal, made four free throws in the last 19 seconds in an 81-80 victory over the U.C. Medical Center, and made key baskets in an overtime win against College of San Mateo.

Johnnie has worked hard at improving his dribbling and passing, and the team has profited from his increased skills, according to Morrison. With some fine rebounding from the big man, the freshman have been able to fast break a lot. Skinner often handles the ball on the fast break, and his speed and ability to drive to the basket have increased the effectiveness of the break.

Despite the pressure of being called on in the crucial situations, Skinner has maintained a high .489 shooting percentage. His free throw average is a fine .797. Skinner credits professional star Bill Bradley with helping him on his free throw shooting.

Skinner came to SJS from Philadelphia, where he was an all-city performer. Skinner was

advised in his college choice by Dr. John Waldon, a neurologist at the University of Pennsylvania. Waldon has set up tutoring centers for black students in the Philadelphia area.

Skinner has gained confidence by playing in highly competitive summer leagues in Philadelphia in the past few years. In addition to the help from Bradley, Skinner credits Hal Greer with helping him with his ball handling and Earl Monroe with moves.

This summer Johnnie will return to Philadelphia to gain added experience in the summer leagues.

Although Skinner feels he can score high, he is more concerned with the team effort. "I concentrate on the team effort, I can't win by myself," Johnnie says. "I do what I feel is necessary for the team to win."

It takes four other players to win, and Morrison and varsity coach Dan Glines are hoping one of those four is Hillman when Skinner becomes a junior in the fall of 1971. "Hillman and Skinner will push each other to their maximum potentials," Morrison says.

If Hillman and Skinner reach their maximum potentials together, Glines can look forward to one of the best teams in SJS history.

Skinner will be in action tonight and tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in Spartan gym in games against the U.C. Davis junior varsity and frosh teams.

Last Place Spartans Face Long Beach, SDS Quintets

By KEN LUTHY

Daily Sports Editor

SJS' victory-starved basketball squad will have only one objective in mind tonight and Saturday when it takes the Spartan Gym court against Long Beach State and San Diego State in a pair of Pacific Coast Athletic Association rematches — to win.

Both contests get underway at 8 p.m., preceded by freshman contests at 6 o'clock. Saturday's SDS game will be televised on KEMO, Channel 20 with tonight's varsity game on KSJS (90.7 FM).

The collar-dwelling Spartans, 0-4 in PCAA activity and 3-15 for the season, have apparently forgotten how to win. They are currently entrenched in their second seven-game losing spell and have lost to both weekend opponents in previous encounters.

BACK HOME

Back home once again, where they have won but one of five, SJS will need to sharpen all phases of its game if it hopes to snap out of the losing slump, especially if the Spartans are to upset the front-running Long Beach Staters, currently undefeated in conference play and twice beaten in 20 games.

In its last two encounters, SJS shooting has netted a meager 34 per cent from the field and a 36

of 63 figure from the foul line. Worse, Spartan guards have gone an unbelievable 8 of 48 from the floor.

Coach Dan Glines hopes the return of junior guard Chris Guenther, sidelined with an ankle injury, will improve that mark.

Glines is also banking on another strong performance from forward Pat Hamm and the improving play of Coby Dietrick at center.

HOT HAMM

Hamm has been playing excellent defense and rebounding well, according to Glines. Additionally, the 6-7 junior has scored 30 points in his last two outings.

Dietrick, needing only 14 points to move into second place on the all-time SJS scoring list, has responded with 35 markers and 34 rebounds since taking over the pivot from Bernie Veasey.

Long Beach State, which likes to run, hits the boards hard and plays a zone defense, carries a 5-0 PCAA mark, 12 game winning streak and 17-3 overall mark into tonight's contest. The 49ers are led by Robinson, 6-9, center George Trapp and quick Shawn Johnson at guard.

San Diego State, 2-3 in league and 11-9 overall at week's start, features guard Joe Lavender (15.5 ppg), and forwards Von

Jacobsen (14.5) and Jon Borchert (11.9). The Aztecs dealt SJS an 85-74 loss in their first meeting, shooting 50 per cent and outrebounding the Spartans by a 44-34 margin.

FROSH

Following a disappointing pair of losses last week, Stan Morrison's frosh squad will attempt to rebound in games with Cal Davis tonight and Saturday.

SJS meets a "very strong and experienced" J.V. five and plays the Aggie frosh Saturday. Both contests start at 6 p.m.

The Spartans suffered a 78-67 setback to Santa Clara's strong freshman contingent and then lost inexplicably, 93-66 to USF last week, having previously clobbered the Don frosh, 100-76.

The dual defeats left SJS with a still impressive 11-3 record. However, Morrison has announced a starting lineup minus one former starter, and plans one other switch.

Center Jan Adamson moves to forward and 6-6 Leon Beauchman will take over the pivot, replacing Dave Paul in the starting rotation.

Team scoring leader Johnnie Skinner (21.2 ppg) and Gary Ghidinelli (11.2) will team at guard while Dave Gainza (14.5) will man the other forward spot.

Starting Lineups

49ers

G—Shawn Johnson, 6-4, Sr.
—Ray Gritten, 6-0, Sr.
C—George Trapp, 6-9, Jr.
F—Sam Robinson, 6-7, Sr.
F—Billy Jankans, 6-6, So.

Spartans

G—Chris Guenther, 6-1, Jr.
G—Mike Webb, 6-5, So.
C—Coby Dietrick, 6-11, Sr.
F—Dave Dockery, 6-6, So.
F—Pat Hamm, 6-7, Jr.

Aztecs

G—Mike Spilger, 6-1, Sr.
G—Joe Lavender, 6-4, Jr.
C—Gary Schneider, 6-6, Jr.
F—Jon Borchert, 6-5, Jr.
F—Von Jacobsen, 6-4, Jr.

Spartans Acclaimed

SJS athletic accomplishments on four fronts were recently recognized at two area sports banquets.

The annual Banquet of Champions, sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley Sportswriters and Broadcasters, showcasing the top athletic talent from the high school level on up, honored track standouts John Carlos, Lee Evans, John Powell and coach Bud Winter.

Carlos, who won a bronze medal in the 1968 Olympics and took both sprint races at the NCAA championships, along with teammate John Powell, both contributed mightily in enabling the Spartans to capture the 1969 NCAA team title.

Coach Winter was recognized as Coach of the Year and former Spartan star Evans won a special achievement award as the world's top ranked 440 runner.

Also winning laurels were sport standouts Greg Shepherd (tennis), Keith Pickard (judo) and Art Romswinkel (soccer). Romswinkel was recently selected on the All-American soccer team.

At its annual banquet at Zorba's the SJS soccer team voted senior Zeljko Pavic as the Most Valuable Player on the 1969

squad. Other awards went to Andre Marechal (best team player), Viguen Khachikian (most improved), Al Rodrigues (coaches award) and Ilif Trondsen (sportsmanship award). Brice Soriano was voted MVP on the junior varsity team.

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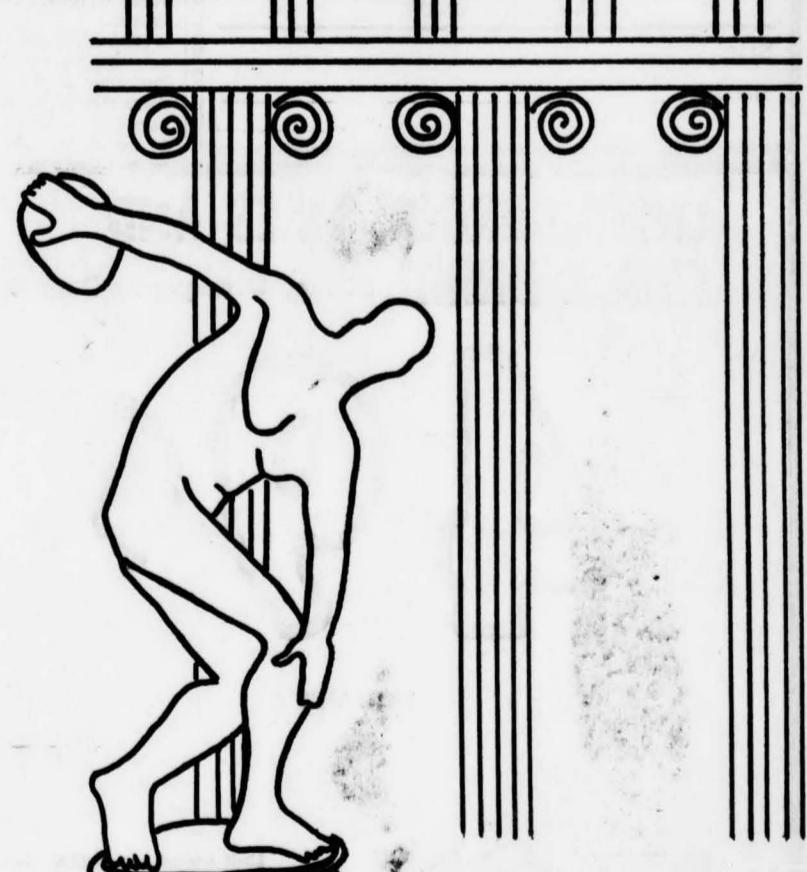
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New Board To Discuss Admissions

Formation of a 16-member council to advise the 19 campuses of the state college system on admission policy was announced Thursday by State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The council, whose duty will be to evaluate current admissions policies and recommend new policies where needed, will consist of college administrators, faculty members and students.

Scheduled to meet for the first time this month, the council is one step in a program of common admissions for all the state colleges.

The program, announced last fall, involves many steps to achieve uniform application dates, processing and assistance for students in planning for college attendance.

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Reading Course Recommended Alumni Director Quits

"All college students—not just the poor readers, but all the students, should take a course in reading," says Mrs. Norma Spaulding, campus reading clinic director.

In the early and mid-1950s, students in the United States were taught reading in the first three years of grammar school and then left to advance at their own rate. After the launching of Sputnik by the USSR, however, American educators evaluated this country's reading program and found it in need of revamping.

Many high schools are now offering courses in reading that teach students not only how to read words, but where to look for the main ideas in a story and how to recognize propaganda," Mrs. Spaulding commented.

The reading clinic here at SJS teaches these same principles and also gives instruction in speed reading.

Unlike commercial speed reading courses, however, the program offered here emphasizes vocabulary and comprehension. A 80 per cent rate of comprehension is required before a stu-

dent is allowed to advance to a higher speed.

Between 100 and 300 students use the clinic each semester and the average reader doubles his speed within the first month.

Everyone registered at SJS is eligible to use the clinic, located in Ed 231, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On his first visit to the reading clinic, a student takes a reading test which determines in which part of the program he will start.

Below-average readers work with a tachistoscope which flashes phrases onto a screen for one-fortieth of a second. This teaches them to read phrases rather than words and thus increase their speed.

Average readers are assigned to the controlled reader. This machine rolls the text of a story across a screen at 120 to 900 words per minute.

Yet another device the clinic uses to aid readers is the accelerator—a bar which moves down a page at a prescribed speed. The object, of course, is to stay ahead of the bar.

A special course to be offered

by the clinic this semester is what Mrs. Spaulding terms a "speedy speed reading course."

This course, beginning Feb. 19 and running for six weeks, is designed for students with average or better vocabulary and comprehension. Further information on the course is available from Mrs. Spaulding in the clinic.

Pat Spooner, SJS Alumni Association board president, announced yesterday the resignation of the association's executive director, Constance Russell.

Spooner stated that the name of the new director will be disclosed early next week.

"I am glad I had the opportunity to work at SJS," Miss Russell stated. "I will leave a great deal of myself here."

Since she was appointed a year ago, her office has offered its time and its resources to such activities as the Black Arts festival, the College Union programs,

the jazz band, the marching band, the athletic employment situation, the Joe West dedication and the campus beautification program, to name a few.

She is resigning her post here in order to work on her master's degree in graphics at the University of Southern California.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

CAR RALLYE, START—Stanford Shopping Center [Palo Alto], SATURDAY, Feb. 14, by SPORTIN' LIFE. Entry \$3.00. Any car and beginners welcome. This fun rallye will start anytime between 6 and 9 p.m. Call 573-8786.

PERSONNEL SPECIALIST—A select, updated, active, nationwide listing of 225 Personnel and Industrial Relations Managers \$1.00. J. Reges, 85-08 248th St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11426.

CHARTER FLIGHTS, Oakland to London \$288 leaves June 20 returns Aug. 20. Flight to Hawaii: Mar. 21-28 \$215, includes flight fare and accommodations. Flight to Acapulco: Mar. 14-21, Mar. 21-28, Mar. 28-Apr. 4. Price \$275 S.F. to Acapulco includes flight fare plus accommodations. Contact Gary Hewitt 297-9976.

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'THE LOVE ONE' Friday, Feb. 13, Morris Dailey 7:00-10:00 p.m. 50c.

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Fire and Ice — Inside James Edwards

EDITOR'S NOTE: A.S. President James Edwards was interviewed last week by members of the Spartan Daily editorial board. This is the first of a series of "Firing Line" interviews that will appear periodically this semester. Interviewers included Editor Bob Brackett, Assistant Editor Craig Turner, News Editor Charlotte Marshall, and Associate Editor R.L. Beadle.

Daily: Remembering your election eve, you entered the office of A.S. President with great enthusiasm. What do you propose to be your greatest accomplishments in office since that time?

Edwards: Essentially I think it's disproving the allegations at that time, like for instance that I was going to burn down frat row. And it happens that I wind up supporting frat row by supporting a large suit for ATO against the alumni of that house.

Another allegation is that I would have no rapport with Reagan, and it comes out that Reagan made the statement himself that I was in on a meeting in which we had great rapport. Things of that type. And that I couldn't get along with certain factions of the campus, which just isn't true.

And I think this has been part of what has been the problem on campuses, especially in regards to Blacks being in certain positions of power. And that has been that when other people aspire to this power, what they do — which is something which happened in Los Angeles and something which I am



—Daily photos by Don Philby

certain will happen this year — is that they play off the inability of most Whites to understand the crucial issues of the times.

And when the minorities aspire to these positions and try and show, even though I think they have no real reason to show, Whites that they can do these jobs as well as anyone else, they have to come up against this wall of "they've never been proven," you know, "we don't know what you will do," "we're basically afraid," and this kind of thing.

And this is one of the things that came out during the elections which now, for all practical purposes, has been disproved. And there is no real difference between this administration and other administrations in the past except that I think we've gotten into student government a little more.

We've made it different in that we're interested in attacking problems, and we've weeded out the people who are on ego trips. People in there have jobs to do, and they do them.

Daily: What has been your biggest problem since entering office?

Edwards: I think it basically centers around academic freedom. I think this time the trustees and Ronald Reagan are some of the most repressive elements in the academic community that there is. They don't allow the academic community to make certain decisions, I think, which would lead to a truly educational and academic environment.

And I'm mentioning specifically things like Gay Liberation, the choice of presidents, how students feel that student funds should be used. Like students now are oriented toward more humanistic aspects of education; for instance, they tend to choose the education of minorities — say, like the EOP program — over such things as a losing football team, which we have here at SJS.

Because many of the alumni in San Jose have influential friends in the trustees office, they don't allow students to make this move, to make this switch. They'd rather see a losing football team than to see people get educated, thereby becoming productive members of the society. Students do not see priorities in this mixed up fashion.

And one of the biggest disappointments has been to go and to deal with the Neanderthals in Sacramento and at the trustees meetings to get them to

see what we're trying to accomplish here at SJS.

And another thing is trying to get people to understand that Edwards isn't entirely bent on destroying the university and things like this. And one of the things that kept occurring when I got into office is people writing in to the newspapers saying how, why did you elect that communist, and things like this.

Daily: At the present time, EOP funds come from both state and federal governments and from student fees. What do you think should be the major source of EOP funds?

Edwards: Well, I think they should be from the federal and state government, where the bulk of it could very well come from the federal government. This is no different from how large, costly program in this country is subsidized. The federal government sees the necessity of underwriting, subsidizing, various endeavors, whether it's educational, industrial, the space program, or what have you.

And since we're operating in a state college system, it just so happens that the state will have to subsidize the largest amount of it, but I think eventually the federal government is going to have to come in and begin to take a larger share of the cost of subsidizing the education of minorities and poor people.

Daily: Following your recent conference with Governor Reagan, you announced formation of an EOP mobilization committee. Could you enumerate some specifics as to what this committee hopes to accomplish and how?

Edwards: Essentially we're going to start off this week, with a series of demonstrations which will have nothing to do with the school perse, because SJS is one of the few schools in this state college system which has con-

stituted position, because if no minorities are able to attend the university, the only individuals who can get in are those who have the money to pay the high tuition.

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And since we're operating in a state college system, it just so happens that the state will have to subsidize the largest amount of it, but I think eventually the federal government is going to have to come in and begin to take a larger share of the cost of subsidizing the education of minorities and poor people.

Daily: What is your position on job recruitment in the college union. We know you called for a referendum to let the students decide the issue. But what is your personal opinion?

Edwards: Well, my personal opinion is that these people represent an institution where the profit motive is much more important than the social conscience. At many of those companies that we have in the student union, Blacks cannot even get jobs. Many of those companies in there are multi-million dollar corporations, and heretofore I haven't been able to find any of those companies involved in social experiments, that is, underwriting educational projects and things of this type.

The students who wanted to go in, of course they wanted jobs. I have no disagreement with that. But I think what the students from SDS are beginning to talk about is that this is the problem we have now. Everyone is concerned with jobs regardless of what's happening to someone in this society or another society who isn't able to obtain a job.

And I think what we have to begin to do is try and get these corporations to in some way begin to engage in dialogue, like the federal government is requiring them to do now in the area of pollution. You see, this is just a logical extension of what SDS is talking about in regards to their interest in the war.

I think that what we have to begin to do is to move away from this whole thing of profit, because this is the whole thing that they're talking about. They're talking about how the capitalistic system has put people living in this society in such a point that their main concern, their main claim to fame, is that they want to get a job, whether that job entails keeping other people down, whether that job means that minorities aren't going to be able to acquire a job, whether that job means, you know, "I just have to sit here and carry out company policy which could be that, o.k., all niggers coming in here, you tell them that we haven't got a job, even though we may have jobs going," you see. That doesn't matter, as long as they have a job.

And what this whole movement will be for is to coordinate on all campuses across the state, minorities and people sympathetic to this cause — of which I think we can find quite a few — to begin to expose the Reagan administration for what it is in regards to the cutback in the EOP program, which is nothing but institutionalized racism.

And I tried at the beginning of that conference (demonstration) to set up some kind of rapport between the re-

**SPARTAN DAILY
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE**

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1970 SECTION B



even though that decision at that time may not be the popular decision.

What point I would get involved in I do not know as of yet. But my position on it is that there should be some rapport between the recruiters on campus and whoever has dissatisfaction with the kind of policy they have, especially in regards to the Vietnam war.

But it just so happens that, as an institution, the Vietnam war is acceptable to the majority of Americans. This has been shown in polls time and time again. So therefore, anyone objecting to that war is an outsider, you see, or is a rebel or something like this.

Well, I think if that's the case, then I guess I'm an outsider and a rebel, because I would object to those companies coming on campus without defining their role in relationship to the Vietnam war.

Daily: And if this rapport does not come about, you'll oppose further recruiting?

Edwards: Yes, I will.

Daily: Will there be college recruiting this spring?

Edwards: Yes, I believe so. Sometime in March.

Daily: Will it be in the College Union?

Edwards: I think so, yes.

Daily: During both the fall elections and the RAM/SDS confrontations a month later, the question of "the real James Edwards" was raised. In terms of these events and your "altercation" (a widely reported scuffle) with a Spartan Daily sports editor last year, who is "the real James Edwards?"

Edwards: That's a gas of a question. That's like asking, who's the real you, you know. Who knows? I think that's something which is involved in the



process of becoming, you know. I think no one ever knows the real you, because we're different individuals under different circumstances.

Daily: Was that the real you last year in the conflict with the sports editor?

Edwards: Yeh, I would say so. I would say that most of the things I have been involved in is the real me.

I would say it's basically the reaction of having to be Black and confront certain situations in a basically racist society.

But I would say yes, that it was me, and if the situation arose again, I have

no regrets about anything that I have done or said in the past, because I think the things that I said were morally and ethically justifiable under the conditions that I operated under as a Black person in the society. . . .

These are things which go into making up what would be considered the real me and how I view things. But really, the real me, I guess, you could say, it would really change with time, it would really change with the circumstances under which I'd have to operate as a human being within the society.

I would not say the things I will say



no; I would not act in the manner I act now, if there weren't certain things going on in the society that cause me to act and say the things that I do. I mean, I'd much rather be laying up on the beach with some chick somewhere cooling it. You know, I don't dig talking to Ronald Reagan. I think he's an ass. Who'd want to waste time doing something like that?

But in this day and age I think it's necessary that people begin to get involved and take part in the problems of the world. If they don't, I don't think we'll have much of a world left.

Daily: On the night of your election, you said you would be willing to work with "progressive elements" in the Greek system. Have you found those progressive elements?

Edwards: Yes. And this is another allegation which was made during the election that has been refuted. It was said that I couldn't work with the Greek system, that I was going to burn the Greek system down. One of the people with whom I've been working very closely, and this is something I mentioned during the election itself, is Dave Anderson, who is in Theta Chi.

I also was involved in several of the fraternities in the Greek system in raising money for the Indians on Alcatraz, and we worked together and cooperated in that endeavor excellently. We raised money and clothes and food and sent them up to the island of Alcatraz.

We've done things like this. We're also considering getting the Greek system involved in the SHARE tutorial program. The first two things are things which have occurred. The third is one we hope to get involved in in the semester. . . .

I have a great interest in what happens to Black students on campus, but I was also elected by a large constituency of white students and I also have a responsibility to that element.

Daily: A few years ago SJS was known as a "party school." Now it is referred to as a "turned-on campus." What is your opinion in regards to what has brought about this change?

Edwards: Well, I would say Mexico had a little bit to do with it. But, if you want to get a little more political, I think that students around the country, and this is not only true in this country but around the world, are be-

coming much more aware of the society in which they live. They're not only idealistic, but they're realistic, and they are admittedly concerned about the problems and the world which they'll face once they reach the stage which their parents have reached.

Through the news media, through the communications media, they can look and see the real America, and the real America is not an America where you have harmonious racial relationships, but a nation where the different races are constantly at each other's throats. And the students see this, and they don't feel that they wish this to be a part of the life that they live, unless they get out of this institution of higher indoctrination.

And I think that this has been one of the major things toward changing SJS from the so-called things of a "party school" to a school more involved in problems of the world.

And I think that also with the advent of the civil rights movement, with the movement of Black students on campus, many White students have begun to see that the America and the country that they have taken for granted so long in reality does not exist, and out of that also has come a new realization as to what we should do and our responsibility as human beings to begin to change this thing.

Daily: Is SJS now a good school for a Black student to attend?

Edwards: I think SJS is moving to that point . . .

I think that State is far ahead of many schools in regards to creating an atmosphere where minority groups feel comfortable, and with the things which Harry (Edwards) did, say, in 1967, we

(Continued on Page 2B)

Firing Line—Continued

SJS Black Studies Programs Tell Other Side

(Continued from page 1B)
 have set the pace for many schools which haven't had to go through what we've gone through. All they do is pick up on our program, how we devised our situation here, and they've made a similar program at their school without having to go through the problems we went through here to come to the realization of solving the problem that we had before us.

I think that in a year or two, after we solve some of the institutionalized racist practices that we have, these are things that are inherent in the way of doing things on the college campuses but haven't really come to the fore yet because Blacks haven't been involved. After we begin to solve some of those things, then I think we'll move truly toward a situation where Blacks feel comfortable.

Right now they don't really feel comfortable. For all practical purposes, we have two distinct, different society here on campus right now. But I think that when we begin to tell the truth in these History 17 A and B classes, which are now nothing but White nationalism—it should be White nationalism 17 A and B—we'll be better. The history of America is not White Anglo-Saxon Protestant. This course should be outlawed as lies; it should be White American History 17 A and B.

Daily: If I understand you correctly, you think that a better integrated program of what we have would be more advantageous than a Black studies program?

Edwards: The Black Studies program simply tells the other side of the implications of minorities within this country. If you would go to Black Studies, you would get a history of America which is damned near 180 degrees different from that you're getting in History 17 A and B.

Somebody lied, you see, like you can look in your American history book, and they'll tell you that Christopher Columbus discovered this country—which Dick Gregory has said—and there are Indians all over this country. Now, how the hell can I leave here and go outside and discover your car. You see, this is ridiculous.

They'll tell you that the people who came to Jamestown, and the

many people speculated on the future relations between SJS and the Board of Trustees. Since that time, how would you characterize this relationship?

Edwards: I think it has progressively gone downhill, mainly because the trustees and Reagan and Dudley Swin and Dumke and some of the rest of these red-necks are the most repressive elements that have ever been in the California state college system. And I think the whole state college system will be seeing the effects of these Neanderthals for a long time to come.

There is no such thing as academic freedom. Everything is predicated upon how politically expedient is this, you see. What will be the reaction of the voters, not what's good for the education of young people in this country, who will eventually have to take the reins and begin to govern a truly democratic society. Not what is best for them, but what is politically expedient to keep Ronald Reagan in office.

This is what is of primary importance, not the academic situation. If this was true, then it wouldn't really matter whether Angela Davis was hired or whether Harry Edwards was hired, whether or not Dr. Burns could become President of San Jose State. These would not be questions, because then, if that is the case, they would begin to question their academic credentials, you see, and not their political affiliation.

Because students are aware enough now to begin to recognize a dumb communist, just like they're aware enough to recognize a dumb American, and take them each for what they are—a dummy—and don't have anything to say. But the trustees don't give students this credit today. They're always willing to protect these young, fragile minds like yours to sit around this table.

The same thing is true of the Japanese; they (White America) incarcerated the Japanese in concentration camps in California during World War II. And one of the main stations which helped implement this was SJS, because they set up headquarters in the gym over here.

You see, they should change their course to White American History 17 A and B. This is exactly what it is.

Daily: Before you took office,

people who helped them survive that year, were the Indians. And yet White America comes here and runs rampant committing genocide on a whole race of people, and then all of a sudden the country's theirs.

As of right now, we're trying to make a move which would bring the football team under the Spartan Foundations because of the cost incurred in supporting such a losing venture as the football team over the past years. And this isn't talking about the elimination of football at San Jose State. But what it does mean, I think, is that students are beginning to recognize that that large amount of money could be used for better academic purposes on campus.

And I think no one in the business community will be willing to support a losing venture, as the football team has been. And there have been steady promises upon promises that this is the last year that we won't have a winning season. State hasn't had a winning season in years. And I think that if the alumni want to push this idea, then they should be the ones to support the endeavor.

We're not talking about minor sports at all. Minor sports at San Jose State are excellent, and we're going all out to support minor sports at San Jose State.

from communism and from the Gay Liberation Front and things like that.

Daily: It's been predicted that when Ronald Reagan wins the next gubernatorial election, there will be a whole board of Dudley Swins. Do you think that's going to happen?

Edwards: I wouldn't doubt that, especially if this thing of EOP is able to get off the ground, mainly because the whole California state system is into a very repressive era now, and they're witch hunting for professors and liberal college presidents and thinks like that.

Daily: During your campaign, you referred to fighting the area's "rent barons," and the student housing problem. What progress has your administration made in this area?

Edwards: We've been doing that. We've won several suits in relation to discrimination in housing, and our attorney, Phil Hammer, is handling this. We had law suits going on in regards to leases, very repressive leases.

Also we supported ATO in taking out a suit against their alumni in regards to putting them out of the house. This is just another extension of the housing problem that we're having.

Daily: What are your projected revisions in the athletic budget?

Edwards: Right now we're in the process of negotiating that out, and I really couldn't say until after these negotiations have ended.

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Daily: Football is all you're concerned about, then?

Edwards: Yes, to a great degree.

Daily: To understand your position completely, right now you foresee drastic cuts in student body funding of the football program?

Edwards: No, not any real cuts, but a transfer of responsibility to the alumni foundation. Not any real cuts.

Daily: Do you think a winning football team, like USC's for example, would be worth supporting?

Edwards: Oh, definitely. I think it's evident—the soccer team gets more people in attendance than the football team does. If you've ever been to a soccer match, you've seen that. This just says that there must be something wrong with the football team; there's got to be. So why continue to put this amount of funds in a losing endeavor?

So this is my personal opinion. I would be willing to throw it

election, the more humanistic elements in regards to political campaigns are either shot down in the streets and assassinated or else they can't get on the damn state ballots anywhere.

So I think that what we're in the position of doing is supporting the best of the evils. So, to this extent I would support anyone who is favorable to clearing up, alleviating the condition that higher education is facing today. And it's in bad shape from Harvard on up.

Daily: Through no fault to your own, you came in late last semester. You're only going to have one more semester to implement your program. Would you consider running again for the same office?

Edwards: Are you kidding? Well, no, I'll be graduating. I hope to graduate either at the end of this semester or after summer school, so I won't even be around to run again, anyway. And I won't be in school here at San Jose State.

Committee Work Falters

What happens when a good idea goes bad; when somehow the theory never becomes a reality and the potential is never realized? What happened to the committee designed to humanize the institution of SJS — the Faculty-Student Liaison committee?

This was a joint Academic Council — student government venture. Both assemblies turned this committee into "an institution similar to cheerleading, Experimental College, CUPB and others which are taken for granted," according to Roger Olsen, the committee's acting chairman.

Through wide-open communication, the committee was to see potentially explosive situations and de-escalate them by recommending appropriate changes in college policy.

Louie Barozzi, assistant dean of students for student government and committee member attributed the committee's problems to: 1) The absence of Dean David Barry who first presented the idea; Barry is no longer at SJS and his successor, Dr. William Dusel, did not support it as actively as Barry did; 2) No adequate discussion of committee functions and purposes by the new members of the committee; 3) a chairman has yet to be appointed and responsibility has fallen on the acting chairman, Roger Olsen, who is not even a member of the committee; and 4) the committee does not know its authority. Barozzi commented that if the committee had authority, then it could function as fully as it was intended.

It is the function of the committee to publicize and hold open meetings for hearings of campus problems, according to Olsen. On the basis of problems presented to the committee by members of the college community, proposals for positive action shall be initiated by the committee or a designee of the committee. Such is the way that the committee is designed to work. It is fine in theory but that theory has yet to even partially fill its potential.

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SAM Offers Awards To Minority Students

Two EOP minority students will be selected as recipients of \$100 scholarships Monday, Feb. 16, in the Calaveras room of the College Union.

The latest scholarships to further enhance educational opportunity for minorities are being awarded by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

Clint Cox, SAM president, said "One Black as well as one Brown student will be awarded memberships in SAM in addition to the

\$100 scholarships, which are in cash form, and are to be utilized by the recipients as they see fit.

"The major criteria for judging the winners of the new awards is student need," Cox added.

SAM will conduct a board meeting at 2:30 p.m., preceding the presentations of the scholarships at 3:30. The board is comprised of SAM's elected officers, committee chairmen, and staff. Approximately 30 SAM members fill these posts.

Snack Bar Hours Cut; More Food Machines

Shorter operating hours have gone into effect for the College Union snack bar due to a lack of student interest in food services during late evening and weekend hours.

According to snack bar manager Ed Niethold, the area will now be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. The snack bar will no longer offer food services on weekends.

However, while the food services serving area will be closed after 7 p.m., the eating area will remain open during regular College Union hours for student use as a study area or a place to get together with friends.

VENDING MACHINES

As soon as possible vending machines will be installed in the area to serve hot and cold drinks, sandwiches and other foods. Canned foods and bakery products will also be available and a micro-wave stove will be installed to warm cold foods.

"We are willing to do anything financially possible to accommodate the needs of the students," said Niethold in explaining the changes. "However, before Christmas we were open long hours and suffered high losses."

Decals Available

Employee parking decals for the spring semester are on sale at the Cashier's Office (room 263) in the Administration Building. Immediate purchase is urged in order to avoid citations.

SJS Opens Classrooms In Europe, Asia, Africa

Since 1963, more than 2,000 students registered with California State Colleges attended classes in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, South America and Denmark.

These are students participating in the California State College International program, which allows them to receive credit abroad while remaining registered at a state college.

Those interested in the 1970-1971 program must file an application with Mrs. Ethel Bryant, second floor of the Career Planning and Placement Office, Building AA, 122 S. Ninth St., by Friday, March 20. There is no application fee.

Representatives from the Office of International Programs will be on campus on Tuesday, March 3. Those desiring an interview must sign up at Mrs. Bryant's office.

Participants must be juniors, seniors, or graduates when they depart. They must have a 3.0 (B) grade average over 30 semester units and be proficient in languages where French, German, Portuguese and Spanish is spoken.

The participating countries are Colombia, France, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Israel, Italy,

The snack bar is also considering installing a donut machine similar to the one now being used in Spartan Cafeteria. Niethold reported that donuts would be sold both individually and by the dozen. It is Niethold's hope that the snack bar can eventually offer a variety of bakery items.

The Students Abroad Travel Club, which shares pools and exchanges experiences among those who have been and are going abroad, will meet Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. in the College Union Umunhum Room.

The club will discuss summer trips, study abroad, touring and travel and education plans available.

See Dr. John Barr, ext. 2187, or Joyce Rawers, 368-6245, for further information.

The old Reserve Book Room, which has been under construction since Monday, Feb. 2, is currently being remodeled as the future site of Admissions and Records. This move probably won't take place until July, 1970.

Yummy, yummy, yummy.



Here's a recipe for those chilly winter nights, guaranteed to put some fun -- and maybe even romance! -- in 'em.

- 1 phonograph
- 1 "Traces/Memories" album by the Lettermen (accept no substitutes!)
- 1 blazing fire
- 1 soft fur rug (substitute acceptable)
- 2 people

Mix well. Dim lights and serve. Plan for extra helpings.



Traces/Memories. Another fine album by the Lettermen, from Capitol -- the put-a-little-romance-in-your-life record people. ST-390 on record and tape.



Friday, February 13, 1970

SPARTAN DAILY-3B

No C.U. Board Funds For Socialist Speaker

A request by a member of the Socialist Worker Party for an honorarium and sponsorship of one of that party's political candidates to speak at SJS was turned down reluctantly by the College Union Program Board at its meeting Tuesday night in the College Union.

John Montgomery, a member of the Socialist Worker Party, approached the board with an appeal for sponsorship of one of the party's candidates for election in California as well as for payment for the speaker.

During his brief appeal, Montgomery stated some of the objectives of his party and listed several reasons he felt should warrant payment for his speaker.

NO PAYMENT

The current policy of not paying political speakers, Montgomery said, was discriminatory against minority parties for it limited the chance of their candidates to be heard. The two major parties, he added, had sufficient resources available to enable their candidates to travel to various campuses and speak without receiving payment for their engagements.

Minority parties, he contended, did not possess the necessary funds required for this type of venture. In order to be heard and yet still survive it is necessary that parties such as his receive some payment to cover traveling expenses.

SYMPATHETIC

Several board members said that they sympathized with Montgomery's position but added that there were not sufficient funds available in the board's

budget to warrant payment to any speakers, regardless of their political connections.

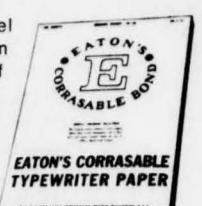
The board agreed to sponsor and promote the Socialist Worker Party's speaker on the condition that payment come from some other source. Montgomery was referred to the Special Allocations Committee where he will make a request for funds.

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Sandburg Expert To Lecture Here

Dr. William Sutton, a noted authority on the works of Carl Sandburg and a member of the faculty of Ball State University in Indiana, is coming to the campus Monday, Feb. 16.

Dr. Sutton will speak on the works of Sandburg in rooms A and B of the Spartan Cafeteria at 10:30 Monday morning. The program, as a result of Dr. Sutton's long-time interest in Sandburg, is being sponsored by the English Department.

Although he has actually received a doctorate for his study of Sherwood Anderson and his writing, Dr. Sutton has also received recognition for his Sandburg lectures.

The relationship between Dustin Hoffman has used in bringing audiences of two other movies to

has come through again in his latest production, "John and Mary."

The earnestness that

in knowing these un-

said thoughts, feelings and mo-

ments, the audience feels that the

actors on the screen are two

breathing souls.

John and Mary have fears to

deal with, images to put forward,

backgrounds that influence their

present emotions and games they

play. All of this gives them

reality.

These two people play games,

as do all people. The audience

sees these games very clearly as

they hear the unsaid thoughts

that flow behind the spoken con-

versation.

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Movie Review

'John and Mary' Play People-Type Games

By LINDA JOY FENLEY
Daily Staff Writer

The earnestness that Dustin Hoffman has used in bringing audiences of two other movies to

has come through again in his latest production, "John and Mary."

The relationship between Dustin

Hoffman and Mia Farrow, ap-

pears as the live interaction of

two very real people.

These two people play games,

as do all people. The audience

sees these games very clearly as

they hear the unsaid thoughts

that flow behind the spoken con-

versation.

In the morning after breakfast

(the morning which followed

their first meeting at a party-atmosphere singles bar and the ensuing night in John's bed), John receives a phone call from an old girl friend.

As he talks, Mary walks self-consciously to the kitchen and closes the door. The jealousy and fear of rejection mounting inside of her is communicated to the viewers by a flashback.

While she and a former lover are on a beach vacation, the man's wife calls and says he must fly home the next morning.

FLASHBACK

The flashback technique is also used in the movie to help the audience appreciate the people

they are watching and feel the emotional reality.

In the morning after breakfast (the morning which followed

their first meeting at a party-at-

mosphere singles bar and the en-

suing night in John's bed), John re-

ceives a phone call from an old

girl friend.

As he talks, Mary walks self-

consciously to the kitchen and

closes the door. The jealousy and

fear of rejection mounting inside

of her is communicated to the

viewers by a flashback.

While she and a former lover

are on a beach vacation, the man's

wife calls and says he must

fly home the next morning.

FLASHFORWARD

The audience sees the similarity not only in the situations but also in the jealousy and fear in Mary.

The many flash backs as well as psychological flashforwards make the audience see and feel the emotions of John and Mary.

The relationship is touch-and-go during the whole day. At various times they are sure they have lost one another.

The intense interaction takes a positive turn and brings a degree of commitment to the relationship when they decide they will bring over Mary's belongings the next day.

As they romp into bed again they admit they care for each other by asking what their names are.

"John."

"Mary."

"John..."



4B—SPARTAN DAILY

Friday, February 13, 1970

KSJS' New Format Is Casual and Sedate

By KAREN PETERSON
Daily Staff Writer

"Our style will be casual and sedate...not stoned, but very relaxed," Jim Reifsneider, program director for KSJS, the campus FM radio station, said while explaining the station's new format.

"We are trying to present a more professional product," Reifsneider said, "and to show that the station warrants more money." The KSJS staff has proposed new programming for this semester which they hope to be able to carry out if they receive enough funds from student council.

The station is on the air from 6-10 every night, at 90.7 FM. From 6-7, the emphasis will be on news and educational features, including the Newsline, Spartan Spectrum and Spartan Focus programs produced by the Radio-TV-News Center. Other tentative programs include "The Drum," a 30 minute program on Blacks in America, a Mexican-American studies report, a drug abuse series sponsored by the Model Cities Program, and a report from college president

Hobert Burns once a week.

From 7-10 p.m. KSJS will feature a music-disc jockey format. There will be one announcer each night for a three-hour shift, in an attempt to develop personalities and station identity.

"We will try to be a combination of KSAN music, which features a wide range of styles, and KSJO announcing style," Reifsneider explained. "Talking will be kept to a minimum—announcing the records and doing public service announcements is about the only talking our disc jockeys will be doing."

The music featured on KSJS will be a combination of blues, jazz, and rock.

The KSJS staff will concentrate on public relations more this semester than in the past. "There will be a liaison between KSJS and the public relations department in the College Union," said Reifsneider. "We also hope to publish a daily schedule of programming and we're working on posters and hand-outs to publicize the station."

Art Center Offers Award to Winner Of Poster Contest

With the paying of semester fees, new rent and all those books, students are usually in a financial bind about now.

The Montalvo Center for the Arts in Saratoga is offering a remedy. They are holding a poster contest with a prize of \$100.

Any student may enter the contest. The poster may be any size and signed by the artist and must bear the word Montalvo. The winning poster will be reproduced and sold to visitors.

All entries must be submitted to the office at Montalvo by April 1. Additional information may be obtained from the Montalvo Center, P.O. Box 158, Saratoga. The phone number is 867-3421.

It's better than the sickening green," one coed offered.

"It's clean, but I hate yellow," said another coed who thought she might like to paint it pale blue.

A few students remarked that

"it is surely the most creative group of people this city has ever seen!" Wasserman/Chronicle

"ranges from the brilliant to the merely excellent!" Ogar/Berkeley Barb

2 Shows Friday!
9 & 11!

3 Shows Saturday!
8:30, 10:30, 12:30!

You can always count on The Committee to be up to date...ingenious...clever...desirable...you can bet money on them using their versatile talents to make you laugh!" Bladen/San Mateo Times

"...the company performs magic...hilarious...satiric...a satiric topping delicious to behold!" McElhatton/KCBS

"The thing to do with The Committee is to go back again and again and I intend to. Each time will be different, I'm sure. And funny!" Gleason/Chronicle

"A city which boasts a Scott Beach and a North Beach is twice blessed!" Caen/Chronicle

Special Student Discount!
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the new yellow makes the rest of the room that wasn't painted look "yiech." They noted that the orange and green chairs didn't exactly match the new color.

One coed, gave a very serious opinion. "In view of the traditional color for the purpose of the actor resting before he goes on stage, yellow is the most settling color I could think of."

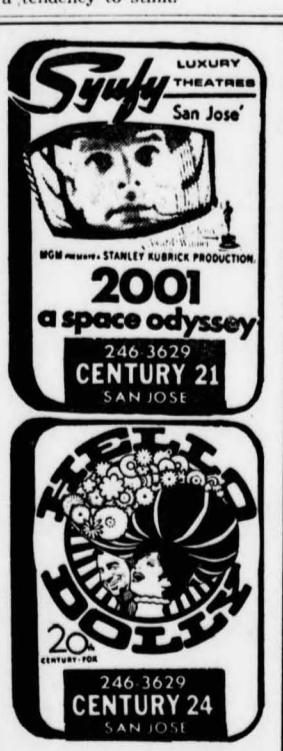
Perhaps the whole feeling of the new color was summed up when one person said "No one said that a 'green room' has to be green."

If anyone has an extra black goat running around the house, or knows of a black goat with theatrical aspirations, he is asked to contact the Drama Department.

A production called "The Rose Tattoo," due to open on March 6, needs a live black goat for its cast. The goat will be "an important symbol" in the production.

The goat will be needed for a few rehearsals before the opening performance, so anyone knowing of or having a black goat to fill the bill is asked to contact the department as soon as possible.

The only qualifications that the goat should have is that it be black, but there are a few preferences. A gentle goat would be very nice in the interest of the rest of the cast. For the same reason, a female goat would be appreciated because males have a tendency to stink.



Edwards Awarded UC Post

Harry Edwards, the former SJS athletic star who led a partially successful Black boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games, has been appointed an acting assistant professor of sociology at UC Berkeley.

Employment of the controversial sociologist, whose dismissal from a teaching post at SJS was once unsuccessfully demanded by Gov. Reagan, will probably be opposed by some UC regents.

Reagan and DeWitt A. Higgs, the regents' chairman, agreed that Edwards' employment will probably be reviewed when the regents meet Feb. 19 and 20 in San Francisco.

In a highly unusual move, UC Berkeley Chancellor Roger W. Heyns issued a statement supporting Edwards' employment, which will begin July 1. Edwards has a strong backing on the Berkeley campus, where the sociology department voted overwhelmingly to hire him.

The department's faculty is rated best in the nation by the American Council on Education, an organization highly respected in academic circles. Harvard University's sociology department is rated second.

Intensive consideration of Edwards' scholarly abilities revealed him to be a "young sociologist of great promise and already substantial achievement," said Dr. Charles Y. Glock, head of Berkeley's sociology department.

Rumors of the appointment have circulated at Berkeley for several weeks, and Heyns—who said he personally involved himself in the situation—has heard



HARRY EDWARDS
... former SJS prof

considerable opposition to hiring Edwards.

"Apparently some persons would substitute as a criterion for appointment a man's opinions about racial and social conditions in place of scholarship and competence in his field. I have re-

sisted the application of these kinds of tests and I will continue to do so," the chancellor said.

The 6-foot, 8-inch teacher's efforts to have Black athletes boycott the 1968 Olympics were largely unsuccessful.

In 1967 he forced cancellation of an SJS football game by leading a protest related to lack of housing opportunities for Black athletes.

Edwards has said his militant activities are intended to demonstrate that the White majority must stop taking the services of Black people for granted.

Before being hired at Berkeley, Edwards met with the director of athletics, the football coach and the basketball coach, as well as members of the sociology department and campus administrators.

Edwards is a native of East St. Louis, Ill.

He graduated from SJS in 1964 with a degree in sociology. Two years later he earned a masters' degree from Cornell, where he expects to get his Ph.D. this year.

From 1966 to 1968 he was an instructor in sociology at SJS. Last year he was a lecturer at Cornell.

Before teaching at SJS, he was a star athlete here.

Traditional Events Suffer at SJS As Student Apathy Increases

"Most students and recent graduates of San Jose State have little feeling of identity with this school."

According to Connie Russell, executive director of the San Jose State Alumni Association, the above statement is a major reason for a decline of traditional events and general campus activities at SJS. Events such as homecoming are mainly an undergraduate activity. "Homecoming becomes a focal point for alumni; an excuse to come back to this campus," said Miss Russell.

A winning football team makes the recruiting of alumni and student support much easier. "However, if the undergraduates are not interested in traditional activities such as homecoming, then interest wanes in the alumni," continued Miss Russell. She repeatedly expressed regret that student apathy for traditional events is increasing at this college.

Miss Russell gave as an example of alumni apathy the Alumni Association's arranged picnic and post-game party during homecoming this fall. It was embarrassing because hardly anyone showed up at either event. Three people came to the post-game party, she said.

YOUNG HERSELF

Very recently an undergraduate herself, Miss Russell is 23 years old and a public relations graduate from the University of Southern California. She assumed the executive director position directly out of USC. Also a sorority member and active in campus life as a student, she is qualified to speak on current student attitudes.

"The basic difference between a state and a private school like USC, is that the private school depends much more on the alumni for financial support. Therefore, most private schools have very large and active alumni associations. Also the student is impressed with the value of his

education and the need to contribute time and money to the school after graduation," said Miss Russell.

Miss Russell cited several obstacles to full alumni and student effectiveness at SJS: (1) No winning football team, (2) fewer events that encourage student identity, (3) very little press interest and coverage of alumni activities, (4) thewaning Greek system on this campus, (5) lack of community concern or identity with the college, (6) virtually no communication between alumni and undergraduates, and (7) a prevalence of students that consider SJS merely a degree-giving physical plant.

IMPROVEMENTS

As a beginning toward improving the present situation she proposed: (1) Building an alumni attitude among incoming students. Particularly at the high school level, the attraction of San Jose State should be stressed.

(2) Show that a college education is more than just books. Help students to develop the ability to get along with people by participating in campus activities. (3) Use campus activities as a healthy release for student tension. If the traditional ones are not relevant today, then change them to more effectively meet the student's needs. And (4) through active participation hopefully instill a feeling of good memories toward this school, so that graduates will become effective members of the Alumni Association.

Similar views of the decline in tradition at SJS are shared by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Joy, both 1965 graduates of the college.

"I have lots of good memories from State. When I transferred to State from junior college in 1963, the Greeks were still the big social thing on campus. I was urged to go through rush but didn't because I already had

'Love Lotteries'

Valentine Origins Told

By VIRGINIA GOLDEN

Special to the Daily

anity. He was clubbed and beaten on February 14, 270 A.D., the day that was then devoted to the love lotteries.

According to legend, he left a farewell note for the jailer's little daughter, who had befriended him in prison, and signed it "from your Valentine." Poor old Valentine would certainly be surprised to find himself a lover's saint.

Many signs and symbols connected with Valentine's Day are also ancient in their origin. The red heart, like the red rose, has signified love and emotion since early Roman times.

Ribbons and frills have been associated with romance since the days of knighthood, when the young hero in shiny armor rode into battle with a ribbon or scarf from his lady fair.

Oddly enough, the man who originally offered himself as a valentine had nothing so romantic in mind. St. Valentine was a young Roman who was martyred for refusing to give up Christianity.

That chubby, naked little boy with wings and a mischievous smile known as Cupid, was one of the gods of mythology whose name in Latin means "desire."

He possessed a bow with a quiver of arrows by which he transfixed the hearts of youths and maidens.

His darts, some of which were poisonous at the tip, could pierce anywhere.

Almost everywhere now St. Valentine's Day is, outwardly at least, a much degenerated festival. The whole world loves a lover, however, and the day is

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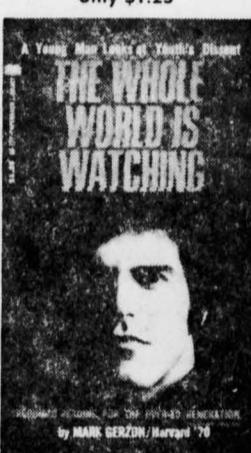
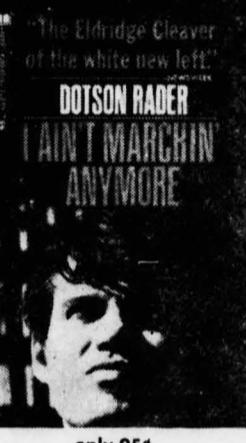
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about the different Jewish student groups at the

JEWISH STUDENTS CENTER
1:30 p.m.
47 So. Fifth St.

Advertise in the

SPARTAN DAILY

Recruiters Plan Return to SJS

Education career days will be held March 7 and March 14, in the College Union Ballroom. Representatives of 73 school districts will be available for interviews for the 1970-71 school year.

Beaux still send valentines with colorful printed designs and sentimental verses, candy in red heart-shaped boxes, and bouquets of roses and carnations, but only as greetings, not as proposals.

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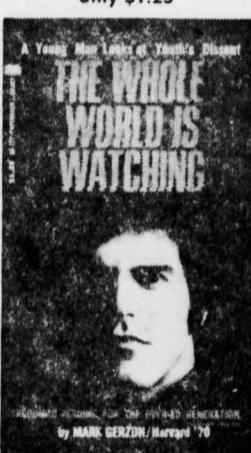
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Spartaguide**TODAY**

Zero Population Growth, Entomology Club, 12:30 p.m. Everyone come to crowd the College Union Almaden Room.

Iranian Students Organization, 1 p.m., CU-Costanoan Room.

Organization of Latin-American Students, 3:30 p.m., CU-Montalvo Room.

Intercarsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., CU-Pacific-A Room. Ron Kernaghan to speak on "Action groups—what, why and how."

Intercultural Steering Committee, 7:30 p.m., 292 S. Ninth. A get-together for foreign and American students.

Experimental College Seminar on Buddhism, 7:30 p.m., 1098 Chapman. Bishop Nippo Syaku speaks on Haiku and Koans.

Psi Chi (Psychology), 8 p.m., Home Ec. 1.

Registration Dance, 9 p.m.

Application Fee Raised

Students planning to enroll at SJS for the fall semester must now pay a \$20 application fee, according to Dr. David Kagan, coordinator of admissions services for the California state colleges.

Kagan noted that the increase from \$10 was approved last November 25, by the Board of Trustees due to increased costs of processing applications. The increase became effective on February 3.

Application priorities for the 1970 fall term admissions to SJS began January 2.

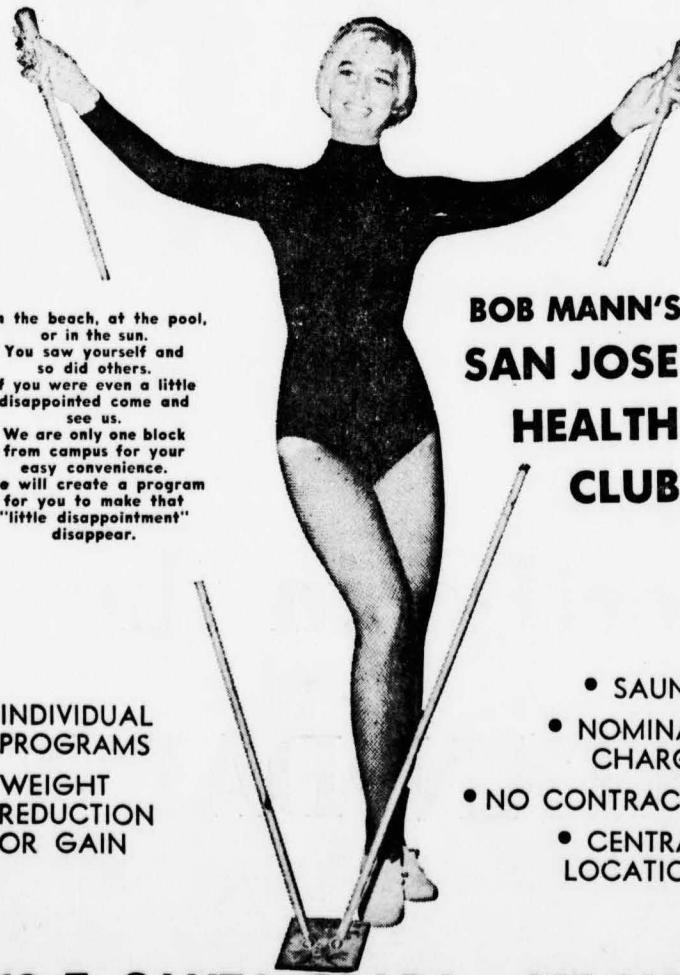
Local Rock Bands To Headline Show Tomorrow in Union

Two San Francisco groups, A. B. Skyy and Robert Savage Group, will be featured with Mu Lights, Saturday, Feb. 14, in a dance sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

The two groups will perform in the College Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Both groups received good comments from Ralph Gleason in the San Francisco critics column.

Admission is \$1 for students, and \$2 for non-students. No one under 18 will be admitted.

Have you really looked at yourself recently?



413 E. SANTA CLARA 295-9910

SJS Budget Largest Of All State Colleges

1 a.m., CU-Ballroom. With California Loose Ends, admission is \$1.75 members, \$2.00 non-members, of Spartan Oriocci.

Friday Flicks, 7 and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey. The Loved One. Admission 50 cents.

MONDAY

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., CU-Costanoan Room.

WEDNESDAY

Faculty Wives Club, 12 noon, Village House, Los Gatos. Inventor Frank Arnbruster to speak at luncheon meeting. Call Mrs. Gerald Rialson or Mrs. James Grant for information and reservations.

Tickets Available In College Union For Pop Musical

Mary Hudziekwitch, College Union Program Board Director, announced there are still three tickets available to the Saturday, Feb. 14 production of "Hair" in San Francisco.

Because the three tickets are single seats they will be on sale for half-price in her office in the College Union.

She urged those who have already purchased tickets to pick them up some time today.

Band Contest Monday on KSJS

"Name The Band Contest" airs on KSJS starting Monday, Feb. 16.

Students who call in and identify the I.P. being played will win the record as their prize.

KSJS will give away one I.P. every night between 7 and 10 p.m.

Winners will pick up their albums at KSJS. The contest will end Friday, March 13.

Swimming Tests

Swimming tests will be given in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 18; Tuesday, March 3 and Monday, May 20. All women wishing exemption from beginning swimming must pass this test.

Interested women should meet in the Women's Gym locker room and bring swimming caps. Suits will be provided.

San Jose State College, although third in enrollment, has the largest budget of the California State Colleges.

"If the State Colleges can be properly funded, given greater fiscal flexibility, afforded the opportunity to become involved in appropriate research compatible with their teaching mission, and... given the opportunity to use the title 'University' for those institutions with a suitable breadth, there is a greater possibility that what California and the rest of the nation so desperately need—outstanding teaching-oriented institutions—can emerge," states Dumke.

Also, State Assemblyman Richard Barnes (R-San Diego) and Senator Clair Burgener (R-San Diego) have introduced legislation in the California State Colleges to the California State University and Colleges.

The legislation provides the State College Trustees, after consideration from the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, to change the names of individual State Colleges to include the word "University."

Both legislators said, "It is

clear to us that the State Colleges are already universities in both scope and quality and that they should have that fact officially recognized."

Barnes says this is the third year he has introduced this bill and that it has passed the State Assembly each time, but has been defeated by the Senate Committees.

Barnes and Burgener feel that the name change is a way to achieve significant improvements in the State Colleges without any cost to the taxpayers.

"I doubt that California can afford to support two systems like the University of California," states Barnes.

He adds, "This bill is directed at the problem because it will provide the recognition of the teaching function of the State Colleges that is clearly deserved, and will obviously negate the argument that the only way to achieve university status and prestige is to enter into a grand and expensive program of research and doctoral instruction."

Ambassador Program To Provide Students With Opportunity To Visit a Foreign Nation

Monday, Feb. 16. The final application is due Wednesday, March 4.

All scholarship hopefuls will be interviewed twice by the San Jose area Community Ambassador Committee. The interviews will be held Feb. 18 and March 7 at San Jose City College.

To be eligible, students must be U.S. citizens below 31 years of age. They must also maintain a grade average of B—or better, be willing to speak about their experiences to organizations upon return, and do background reading.

Of three San Jose area students granted scholarships last year, two were from SJS.

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