

Fees Payment

Payment of fees will take place in Morris Dailey Aud. Thurs. through Mon., Feb. 12-16. Registration packets will be turned in at this time. There will be late payments for those who have signed-up for Monday night classes.



SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1970

No. 64



IS IT WORTH THE TROUBLE?—Were you the one who slept overnight to save a place in front of the line, or did you resort to card playing while waiting? The lucky line standers were entertained by an improvisational theatrical group and live bands.

Round, Round They Go: Registration Roulette

By MIKE NOLAN

Daily Investigative Reporter
SJS's own version of Russian roulette, the registration process, finally has ended for a substantial portion of the student body for another semester.

After an ill-fated one-semester fling with computer registration, SJS returned to the old stand-in-lines-and-take-your-chances method.

That's just what an estimated 21,000 students did last Tuesday through Thursday, including many freshmen and junior college transfers who had never had the delightful experience.

Many students who failed to obtain needed classes, or enough units to fill their schedules, will continue searching today via the sit-in method or departmental signups.

But for most, the agony is over.

There were the usual problems, and the usual number of mildly frantic students trying to find something — anything — to take.

The sociology department hit the nail on the head when it posted the following encouraging sign, along with a notice that all the upper division courses were filled:

"Don't blame us. Instead, write to your legislator."

But even the legislators couldn't have

squeezed into some of the filled-to-capacity classes which went early in the going.

One instructor, a student only a few years ago, sat behind a registration table — but he wasn't feeling smug.

"I've got to feel sorry for people who can't get their classes," he said with the genuine sympathy of someone who knew what was happening. "You can begin to get a little sick, especially when some students really get desperate."

"It's a great life," he said while stopping to take care of one of the "desperates."

The registration process was somewhat simplified by not requiring students to fill out any cards in the library. In the past, all students were required to take 15 to 20 minutes to fill out several cards to be turned in as they left the library.

This year all cards will be turned in with fee payments Thursday, Friday and Monday.

As registration activity mounted to a climax, more and more departments filled their "closed" lists, or more ominously, began posting lists of classes still open.

The plan must be approved by the legislature before it can go into effect. The move was prompted by the gov-

Administration Axes Gay Liberation Front

By BOB BRACKETT
Daily Editor

The Gay Liberation Front has been denied official recognition by the SJS administration.

In a statement released late Friday afternoon, Acting President Robert Burns answered the request from the student group concerned with the prob-

lems of homosexuals, saying, "Official recognition cannot be granted . . . I cannot commit the resources and reputation of San Jose State College to sponsor activities of doubtful academic benefit and certain public discredit."

The decision was not unexpected. As early as November, when the proposed formation of a campus chapter of the

GLF was first reported in the Spartan Daily, opposition from the Chancellor's office and the Trustees has been ap-

parent.

Trustees Dudley Swim and Dr. Max Rafferty challenged the Spartan Daily story at the November Trustees meeting in Los Angeles and asked Dr. Burns "What are you running up there, a cesspool?"

While California state laws say nothing specifically against homosexuality, the chancellor's legal staff has been researching the question since late November.

The question reached Acting President Burns' desk in mid-December when the Associated Students (A.S.) Student Council voted unanimously to grant the controversial group organization status.

Council's action followed examination of a letter from the local law firm of Morgan, Beauzay, and Hammer addressed to the question, which said:

"DIRTY"

"Our conclusion is that the Associated Students have not only the right, but also, because of the 'freedom of association' guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the duty to recognize the Gay Liberation Front.

"According to the SJS Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities section IV A," the letter continued, "'Students shall be free to organize and join associates to promote their common interests. . . .'"

The chancellor's legal staff appar-

ently did not come to the same conclusion. The SJS administration requested a legal interpretation of recognition of GLF from the state colleges' legal counsel following the A.S. Council recommendation.

Based on the legal opinion (the text of which has not been made available) and other considerations, Acting President Burns concluded that official recognition would be "to the overall detriment of the college."

CONSIDERATIONS

In a written answer to the Dean of Students, who had transmitted the GLF request for recognition, Dr. Burns stressed educational as well as legal considerations.

While pointing out that the college has an obligation to address itself to major social problems, Dr. Burns commented that "educational benefits sought by the proposed Gay Liberation Front are best and most responsibly achieved through professional classroom instruction under the careful guidance of competent, objective and academically qualified teachers rather than through student-led activities.

"Similarly, and while I appreciate the group's concern for the emotional adjustment of the homosexual, those kinds of personal problems and adjustments are better served through private counseling services, on and off campus, where evidence indicates that the privacy of therapy is most effective."

Dr. Burns indicated that if GLF wished to reform California laws regarding homosexuality, that goal could be "best pursued as a private organization off campus."

GLF organizers were not available for comment at press time.

How Long?

Exactly how long were those registration lines?

According to John Montgomery, director of admissions and records, 21,016 went through the registration process at SJS last week.

There are 800 fewer students registered today than one year ago at the same time. About 500 more will register late, Montgomery said.

Edwards Battles for EOP Funds

A.S. President James Edwards is the driving force behind a state-wide committee aimed at expanding the Educational Opportunity Program.

The EOP Mobilization Committee, formed by representatives of 15 state colleges Feb. 2, is directed at coordinating a statewide effort on behalf of more EOP funds.

Gov. Reagan's 1970-71 budget, released last week, calls for \$2,785 million in EOP funds. State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke requested \$4.4 million, with the remaining \$1.6 million to come from the augmentation budget.

The augmentation budget is a list of priority items drawn up by the chancellor to allow for growth in programs.

Dumke listed EOP funding number 16. Although enough funds were available to finance down to number 20 on the list, the governor blue penciled the EOP allotment.

Edwards and the committee hope to put enough pressure on the legislature to re-insert the \$1.6 million.

The \$2,785 million is about \$500,000 more than the current budget, but will be used to support students presently in the program, cutting off further growth.

The cut, Edwards told a news conference last week, "is a slap in the face of the poor and minorities. They're told the way out of poverty is through education and then have means by which

to acquire that education cut off."

"We see this as institutional racism in its most blatant form, because to be uneducated, for whatever reason, is to be unemployed."

EOP students also received \$2.3 million in federal money in the form of loans, work study and grants last year. The amount of federal funds available for 1970-71 hinges on Congress' action on the pending Health, Education, and Welfare bill.

Some Classes Still Open

Vacancies still exist in the following General Education classes and sections, reports Dr. Richard E. Whitlock, Acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Students should go to departmental offices to make arrangements for getting into them.

COURSE (Prefix and Number)	TIME(S) & DAY(S)	COURSE (Prefix and Number)	TIME(S) & DAY(S)
Biol. 1	10:30 W	H.S. 4	2:30 MW
Biol. 1, Lab 6	10:30 F	I.A.	1:30 TTH
Biol. 20A	2:30 M	Jour. 55	8:30 MW
Biol. 20A, Lab 4	2:30 TH	Jour. 55	9:30 MW
Biol. 20B	2:30 F	Music 10A; B; 118A, B; 167; 174	Most sections still open
Biol. 20B, Lab 4	8:30 TTH	Phil. 50	8:30 MW
Biol. 20B, Lab 5	1:30 MF	Phil. 50	11:00 TT
Biol. 20B, Lab 6	2:30 TTH	Phil. 50	12:30 MW
Biol. 20B, Lab 9	2:30 TTH	Phil. 57	7:00 p.m. W
Biol. 20B, Lab 10	7:30 T	Phil. 58	8:30 MW
Biol. 52	8:30 TTH	Phil. 58	11:00 TT
Biol. 52, Lab 10	7:00 p.m. TTH	Phil. 58	11:30 MW
Biol. 130	12:30 TTH	Phil. 58	3:30 MW
Bot. 100	12:30 MW	Phil. 60	9:30 M; W; F
Bot. 100	7:30 MW	Phil. 60	11:00 TT
Ent. 101, Lab. 3	2:30 MW	Phil. 60	11:30 MW
Ent. 101, Lab. 4	2:30 TTH	Phil. 60	2:00 TTH
Chem. 1A	12:30 MW	Phil. 60	10:30 M; W; F
Chem. 1B	7:30 MW	Phil. 60	11:00 TT
Chem. 11A	8:30 MW	Phil. 60	11:30 MW
Chem. 11B	7:30 MW	Phil. 60	2:00 TTH
Chem. 30A	8:30 TTH	Phil. 61	9:30 MW; TTH
Chem. 30A	12:30 TTH	Phil. 61	10:30 M; W; F
Chem. 30B	8:30 TTH	Phil. 61	12:30 TT
Chem. 30B	11:30 TTH	Phil. 109	2:00 TT
Chem. 101	9:30 TTH	Phil. 110	10:30 MW
Econ. 1B	2:00 TTH	Phil. 111	9:30 MW
Econ. 1B	2:30 MW	Phil. 111	12:30 MW
Econ. 1B	9:30 TTH	Phil. 196	7:00 M
Econ. 100	10:30 TT	Astr. 1	11:30 MW; TTH
Econ. 100	11:00 TT	Astr. 1	4:30 MW
Econ. 1A	12:30 TT	Physics	Most lab sections still open
Econ. 1A	2:00 TTH	Phys. 2A	7:30 MW
Econ. 1B	3:00 MW	Phys. 2B	9:30 MW
Econ. 1B	9:30 TTH	Phys. 60A	12:30 TT
Econ. 100	11:30 MW; TTH	Phys. 60A, Lab 1	11:30 W
Econ. 100	11:30 MW; TTH	Phys. 60A, Lab 2	2:30 W
Engl. III	8:30 MW	P.S. 1	8:00 TT
Geog. 1	7:30 MW	P.S. 22	12:30 MW
Geog. 10	9:30 MW; TTH	P.S. 22	2:30 MW
Geog. 10	10:30 MW	P.S. 150	8:00 TT
Geog. 121	3:30 TTH	P.S. 150	11:00 TT
Geog. 10	12:30 TTH	P.S. 152	8:30 MW
Geol. 1A, Lab 2	7:00 p.m. TTH	Psy. 5	
Geol. 1B	8:30 TT	Sp. 130	3:30 T
Geol. 1B, Lab 1	1:30 W	Sp. 140	2:00 TT
Geol. 1B, Lab 2	9:30 TH	Sp. 143	9:30 TT
Geol. 28	1:30 TT	Sp. 145	11:00 TT
Geol. 105	7:00 p.m. TTH		
Geol. 110	1:30 TT		
Geol. 139	8:30 T		

Curtain Rises on Survival Faire Feb. 16

By CANDY BELL

Special to the Daily

Take most of the problems facing mankind today, from overpopulation to famine to air pollution, add the determination and ingenuity of students in Dr. John Sperling's Humanities 160 class, and you come up with the total Survival Faire, dedicated to the survival of mankind and to the ecological problems which that survival entails, comes to this campus next Monday.

The Faire will be a week long program of speakers, panels, workshops, films, exhibits, plays, a funeral procession and a wake to celebrate the burial of a 1970 automobile, and ecology film festival, a photographic essay contest, graphics and poetry contests, and a

contest for the most creative re-use of waste.

Students may still submit entries for the graphic arts, still photography, and re-use of waste contests. Entries will be accepted through Wednesday.

All entries will deal either with the general subject of ecology or with particular ecological problems such as population, pollution, waste, or topics like ecology and the city or ecology and transportation. Cash awards for the photographic essay and graphic arts contests are \$100, \$50, and \$25.

Entries for the creative re-use of waste/garbage contest may be either artistic or scientific and can be in any form from an essay to a three dimensional form. Awards range from \$75

Mexican-American studies, a faculty member from Black Studies at San Francisco State, Hugh Brady from Ecology Action in San Francisco, and Dr. John Thomas, systemic biologist at Stanford University.

A discussion presented at 3:30 p.m. by the faculty of the SJS Mexican-American studies department will be entitled "The Brown Man: A Man in Harmony with His Environment."

Keynote speaker O'Neil will talk at 8 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom with workshops following his address.

Academic Council has recommended to all faculty members that they make every effort to relate human ecology to subjects normally taught in classes during Survival Week.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

BOB BRACKETT Editor PAUL MEYER Adv. Manager

Editorials

Who Writes the Editorials?

It's a fair question. In fact, it's one of the most frequent queries made regarding the Spartan Daily. And the answer is no one — at least no one person.

For editorial writing at the Spartan Daily is a staff effort. The Daily speaks with one voice, only after five have been heard.

The five voices are heard each day at informal meetings of the editorial board. Out of these sessions spring the foundations on which Spartan Daily editorials are built.

Heading up the editorial board is the editor, Bob Brackett. Other board members are Craig Turner, assistant editor; Charlotte Marshall, news editor; Rich Beadle, associate editor, and Dale Smiley, copy chief.

But who actually writes the editorials?

While the finished product reflects

the newspaper's opinion, most editorials are written by one person. The editor may choose to write it himself, or he may assign the task to another member of the editorial board.

Occasionally an editorial will originate with a staff member—one whose beat or assignment has placed him closest to the facts surrounding the editorial topic.

Regardless of its origin, each editorial must pass one final test prior to publication. It must receive the approval of the majority of the members of the editorial board.

It will be reviewed as many as five times—each review possibly leading to additional editing and refinement — until the final product truly reflects the newspaper's ideas and opinions.

Many voices become one. The editorial speaks for the newspaper. Who wrote it?

THE SPARTAN DAILY.



FORMALLY CALLED THE EDITORIAL BOARD—Informally called many other things — five individuals set editorial policy for the Spartan Daily. Shown above in one of their

daily sessions are: (left to right) Bob Brackett, Editor; R. L. Beadle, Associate Editor; Dale Smiley, Copy Editor; Charlotte Marshall, News Editor; and Craig Turner, Assistant Editor.

Media Control Working?

Even Spiro Agnew has to admit that television has been good to President Nixon lately — too good.

After the President's Emmy-winning performance in vetoing the Health, Education and Welfare bill last month, there was no way that the Congress could override that veto.

The tube is a powerful political weapon, the President knows it, and uses it effectively. Unfairly, as a matter of fact.

Past presidents have used free television time primarily for major policy announcements or in national emergencies. The HEW bill veto qualified as neither.

Although all Presidential pronouncements carry political clout, the HEW veto was purely a political move.

There was no one there to reveal several flaws in the speech, notably:

— The President pointed out that the impacted school funds gave twice as much money to the nation's richest county as to the six poorest counties. The implication was that the impact program is poverty measure boondoggle. In reality, it is a property tax relief program, funneling federal money into counties where government bases, which pay no property taxes but use property tax-supported facilities and services, take up large amounts of land.

There are things wrong with impact funds, but President Nixon was misleading.

— The HEW bill was somehow the root of inflation, when in reality it is the

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with R. L. Beadle, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.



"These new uniforms are only for ceremonial occasions . . . like speeches against the media."

... And Other Good Questions

What is an editorial?

An editorial is a statement of the newspaper's opinion on a subject of interest or concern to its readers. "The student fell from the third floor of the College Union," is a news story. "The student would not have fallen if the railings had been constructed properly," is an editorial.

A three-way test of any topic proposed as a subject for an editorial is:

1. Does the subject merit editorial comment?

2. Will discussion serve the interests of the newspaper's readers?

3. Does the newspaper have enough facts to make a responsible comment?

Why do we publish "editorials" which disagree with our stated opinion?

Often columns and other comments which appear on page two of the Spartan Daily are considered "editorials" by readers. They are not. The top lefthand corner of page two is where the Spartan Daily states its position. The rest of the page is turned over to staff comments, readers' letters, columnists' opinions, and guest rooms, with which the newspaper may or may not agree. This format assures the balance of ideas necessary in any campus publication.

Why must the Daily remain neutral during campus elections?

Unlike professional publications, the Spartan Daily is dependent upon manda-

Thrust and Parry Absurd Review

Editor:

We should like to make a few comments in regard to your absurd and inadequate criticism of Brecht on Brecht.

We feel that this was a far better production than the reviewer gave credit for. The reviewer obviously was unfamiliar with styles in the theatre, and had little, if any, knowledge of Brecht. The criticisms of the production's lack of continuity must be the result of two inadequacies: 1) failure to recognize and appreciate experimentation in reader's theatre form, and 2) her lack of understanding of the total literature of Brecht.

We are seniors at Tennyson High School in Hayward and, as such, operate perhaps under a handicap, not having been exposed to as much theatre as expect your reviewer to be. But we were excited and entertained by the innovative and creative approach of Director Noreen LeBarge Mitchell. We recognize the production as not "pure" reader's theatre, yet we appreciate the attempt to vitalize a usually rather dull medium.

In the handling of Brecht's very difficult satire, we feel the cast was unjustly criticized. Especially Carol Brodsky for her outstanding portrayal in Jewish Wife. Also Wes Morgan's interpretations, of some of Brecht's most difficult narratives, were characterized by an inner fire that was unmistakable and moving. The rich, resonant tones of Jim Gofford, combined with his imposing figure, made us believe from his very first line: "I am Bertold Brecht."

To complement the performances, Karl Shuck's projections provided just the right subtle background.

In general, we feel the effective and moving production might truly have had Brecht shivering, but only with pleasure.

Carol Ann Jones
Marilyn Sheldon
Barb A. Drinkard

tory student fees for a portion of its operating costs. It would be unfair for students to be required to pay fees to support a newspaper which might take an editorial position against them during elections.

Who is the publisher of the Daily?

There are three. The college president, the Department of Journalism and Advertising, and the Associated Students.

It's your paper, so enjoy it!

Guest Room

'Gay' Not 'gay'

By DON JACKSON
Staff Writer
SF Free Press

My congratulations on your courage in defying Max in the SJS-GLF fuss. Please ask your reporters who cover Gay news to note the current usage of the word Gay. Funk and Wagnall will define Gay in its new editions as "A certain type of homosexual, bi-sexual, 'camp follower,' etc., and their subculture." Your usage in the clippings I have seen is correct, most likely because you have used it mainly in quotes from people who know its correct usage. When you are referring to the culture, its institutions or its constituents, Gay is the proper word — Examples — Gay bar, Gay people, Gays, Gay organization, Gay Community, Gay Liberation. Homosexual refers to a sexual orientation — Examples — repressed homosexuality, homosexual acts, anti-homosexual legislation. The words are sometimes interchangeable, but do not have exactly the same meanings.

All Gay Liberation publications capitalize the word Gay, as do most student and underground publications. Most Gays prefer it. It is an official policy of CHF and most Gay Liberation groups in the nation. Names of groups of people are properly capitalized — Examples — Negroes, Gypsies, Indians. Gays should not be singled out for belittlement by using small letters contrary to the general usage of the English language. It has important public relations value for the Gay Lib cause. Please consider capitalizing the word Gay when you use it in the future.

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THE FIFTH COLUMN

By R. L. BEADLE

All of us, students and faculty alike, are here for some reason. Some of us pursue money, security, stability, or social mobility; others seek self-involvement, self-awareness, self-gratification, or self-appreciation; still more of us are here because of parental, draft, or marital pressures.

Yet, whatever the reasoning, our motives are meaningless and our goals worthless if we continue to stand by as mute witness to the total destruction of our only sphere of reference, our only sphere of meaning, and — significantly — our only sphere of life: the Earth.

The ecological crisis is real and the ecological crisis is now. Stability and balance must be returned to the systems of this planet and the atmosphere that surrounds it — quickly — or life as we know it will cease to exist.

At least most members of this one small community are aware that it is, in fact, a crisis and of the thus implied urgency required to meet it. Most of us are also aware, however, that as members of the college community we make up a very small minority faction of the American scene today; ideologically, philosophically, and perhaps morally, as well as numerically.

LACK OF POWER

We, standing alone, haven't the power to implement major change or reform in this country. We, standing alone, haven't the strength to turn back the tide of abuse that is rapidly destroying our planet. We, standing alone, are pitifully weak and helpless.

Middle America, the Silent Majority, the People are terms describing a nebulous entity somewhere out there in the "real world." Whoever, whatever, wherever this entity is, it — as a force — does have the power that we — as a force — lack. And as a cohesive, determined entity, it has the strength to reverse the ecological suicide in which we are all now involved.

But Middle America doesn't know that it's involved in a crisis. The People are only now vaguely aware that some sort of problem exists. And the Silent Majority has nothing to say.

Thus our role becomes clear. If we see the future survival of mankind as at all desirable, then we must mobilize the only force apparently capable of ensuring that survival. We must educate, inform, and persuade Middle America towards decisive, meaningful reaction against the destructive forces that are upon us — through every medium available.

SURVIVAL FAIRE — A MEDIUM

One such medium is available to us at SJS here and now. Next week's Survival Faire, which started simply as a Humanities class project, has evolved into what probably will be the most significant event in the history of this campus.

The Faire doesn't offer just the opportunity for involvement by interested parties, however, it demands the ardent participation of every faculty member, every student, and every interested non-student in this community. Without such participation, it cannot hope to work.

Survival Faire is to be more than the discussions, displays, and workshops being presented in the College Union by some 40 ecologically concerned organizations all next week. It is to be more than the in-class discussions relating ecology to every field of study offered by this school.

The Faire is to be more than the Ecology Film Festival which will be running throughout the week.

Survival Faire is to be more than "Life Cycle: An Atmospheric Awakening" wherein all faculty and students are urged to leave their cars at home and ride bicycles to school. It is to be more than the symbolic funeral procession and burial of a 1970 automobile.

PERSUASIVE TOOL

Survival Faire CAN be a mode of informing Middle America of the crisis it faces. The Faire CAN be a method of educating the People on the consequences of this crisis if left unchecked. Survival Faire CAN be a tool in persuading the Silent Majority to speak out and do something. The Faire CAN affect a step toward the accomplishment of these goals, but it needs us — all of us.

Next week, take the extra time, make the extra effort — get involved, participate. The life you save WILL be your own.

Trustees Investigate Possible Athletic Funding Shift

By RAY GILES
Special to the Daily

Student leaders attending the California State College Board of Trustees meeting in Sacramento Jan. 27 and 28 found the Trustees all too willing to transfer the funding of athletics from student government to college administrators.

In a resolution passed by the Trustees, a system-wide task force was set up to explore the possibility of transferring funding of athletics and instructionally-related activities from the student body fee to the Material and Services fee.

SJS Acting President Robert Burns expressed his approval of such a study as did George Watts, SJS's assistant student affairs business manager.

Associated Student's President James Edwards suggested to the Trustees that "local" parties be involved in the study. In response, Alvin Marks, dean of student affairs for the state colleges assured board members that "local interests would be asked to participate."

The most obvious threat student government envisions in such a possibility is that of the Trustee's desolving student government's greatest power — that of allocating money.

At San Jose, for example, student government is an overseer of the athletic department since a great deal of athletic money

comes from the Associated Students.

"Without the watchdog power over the people we allocate money to," one student president from Southern California said, "student government is nothing more than a spineless creature."

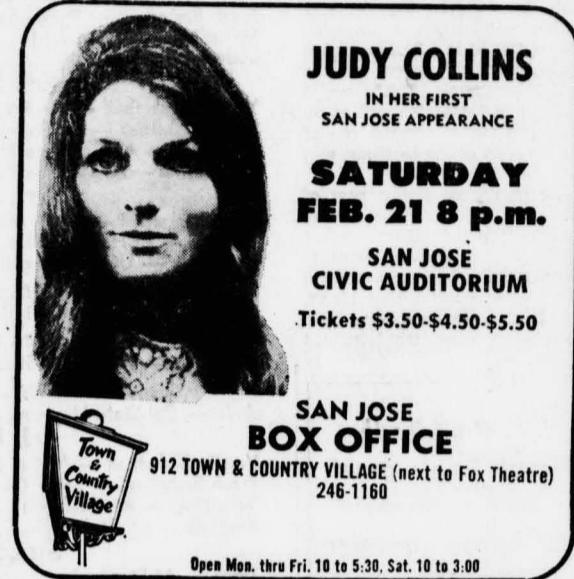
The Trustees decided at the meeting that those applying for admission to a state college will now have to pay \$20. This is exactly double what it has been in the past.

"I don't think this is consistant

with our policy of free education," Trustee William Norris of Los Angeles told the board during the resolutions hearing. "I am opposed to building even higher the fences we have built around our colleges." Norris called the increase in admissions fee a "tax on the poorer segment of our society."

The Trustees were informed that the admissions fees do not go directly into processing student applications, but instead are relegated to the state's general fund, and then used to finance

the entire college system. The California State College Student Presidents Association has requested that legal services, counseling services (including draft counseling), and transportation services be added to the list of approved use of student body organization funds. The Chancellor's office has recommended that legal services be disapproved, that counseling services be disapproved, and that transportation services be conditionally approved. The resolution was tabled.



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Spartan Sprinters Dominate Records

BY BILL GILBERT

Daily Sports Writer

A 5.0 50-yard dash by SJS' Kirk Clayton last month meant more than just a world's record. It also gave Spartan sprinters virtually a clean sweep of all sprint records from 50-yards up.

While Clayton was setting his mark at the Stampede International Indoor Meet in Calgary, Canada, breaking the old mark of 5.1, John Carlos, last year's sprint ace, was tying the world mark in the 60 by blazing a 5.9 at the University of Maryland. He tied the record set by professional football star Bob Hayes.

With those two performances, Spartan or former Spartan tracksters now hold all or part of world records in the 50, 60, 100 yards, 100 meters, 220 yards on a straightaway, 220 on a curve, 200 meters on a straightaway, 200 meters on a curve, 400 meters and the 880 yard and 800 meter relays. They also hold the American record in the 440 yard relay.

In the 100 yard dash, Carlos holds part of the record, sharing it with Hayes, 1968 Olympic Gold Medalist Jim Hines and Charlie Green at 9.1. He also clocked the first 9.0 century in history in a dual meet at San Jose last spring,

but unfortunately it was wind aided.

Ronnie Ray Smith, who still wears Spartan colors, has a share of the 100 meter world record, set in Sacramento in the 1968 AAU meet. He finished third behind Greene and Hines in the final but all were clocked in a world record 9.9.

19.7 PENDING

Tommie Smith, now playing football with the Cincinnati Bengals, holds the existing world mark of 19.8 on a turn, but Carlos has a pending time of 19.7, which was run at the Olympic trials at South Lake Tahoe.

Smith also holds the 200 meter record on the straightaway, set at the same time he was setting his 220 yard record on the straight. That was set in 1966 with a 19.5 clocking.

The 220 yard record on a curve was set at the Pacific AAU meet in Sacramento in 1966. That was an outstanding 20.0.

Although SJS holds the official world's record in the 440 yard dash, Texas A&M sophomore Curtis Mills has a pending mark of 44.7 that he set in the NCAA finals last year when he upset Olympic Gold Medalist Lee Evans. Tommie Smith has the

existing record of 44.8. But Evans still holds the global standard in the 400 meter dash with his 43.8 that won him the Gold Medal at Mexico City.

RELAY MARKS

The 880 yard and 800 meter relay records were set by the Spartan quartet of Tommie Smith, Bob Talmadge, Ken Shaeffer and Evans at the West Coast Relays in Fresno in 1967. They were clocked in 1:22.1, a record for both distances.

Last year's 440 relay team, with Sam Davis, Ronnie Ray Smith, Clayton and anchored by Carlos, turned in a 38.8 to set the new American record in the NCAA semifinals. USC's world mark of 38.6 doesn't count as an American record because one of the members of the foursome was Jamaican Lennox Miller.

Spartans were also a part of the American Olympic relay teams world record efforts at Mexico City in 1968. Ronnie Ray Smith ran third man on the 400 meter relay quartet that blazed a 38.2. Evans anchored the 1600 meter relay team, which turned in a 2:56.1.

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Composite February SJS Sports Calendar

Wed. Feb. 11

Wrestling — Stanford

7:30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 13

Varsity Basketball — Long Beach State

8:00 p.m.

Frosh Basketball — Cal Davis J.V.s

6:00 p.m.

Judo — Col. Novice & Brown Belt

6:00 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 14

Varsity Basketball — San Diego State

8:00 p.m.

Frosh Basketball — Cal. Davis Frosh

6:00 p.m.

Wrestling — At UC Davis & Humboldt State

All Day

Gymnastics — At Stanford & Washington

7:30 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 16

Baseball — Cal Poly (S.L.O.)

2:30 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 17

Varsity Basketball — Fresno State

8:00 p.m.

Frosh Basketball — Fresno State Frosh

6:00 p.m.

Wrestling — At Stanford

7:30 p.m.

Judo — Stanford

7:00 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 20

Varsity Basketball — At Fresno State

8:00 p.m.

Frosh Basketball — At Fresno State Frosh

6:00 p.m.

Wrestling — At Cal State Hayward

10:00 p.m.

Gymnastics — At Sacramento State

7:30 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 21

Frosh Basketball — At St. Mary's Frosh

6:00 p.m.

Baseball — At Hayward State

1:00 p.m.

Swimming — UOP & Long Beach State

2:00 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 22

Judo — At Monterey Invitational

11:00 a.m.

Tues. Feb. 24

Wrestling — At Fresno State

8:00 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 25

Judo — Cal State Hayward

7:00 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 27

Varsity Basketball — At Cal State L.A.

8:00 p.m.

Frosh Basketball — Santa Clara Frosh

6:00 p.m.

Wrestling — At California

7:30 p.m.

Baseball — At St. Mary's

3:00 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 28

Track — At Stanford

Day

Varsity Basketball — At UC Santa Barbara

8:00 p.m.

Frosh Basketball — Stanford

7:00 p.m.

Baseball — Cal Davis (2)

12:00 p.m.

Gymnastics — At Chico State

7:30 p.m.

Judo — Far West Championships

1:00 p.m.

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HURRY

Government, Private Industries To Hold Job Interviews In SJS' Career Planning and Placement Center

Students may sign up for interviews with representatives from technical and non-technical companies as well as with representatives from federal agencies beginning today and continuing through Feb. 27 at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St.

This week only seniors may sign up. All other students, including 1970 alumni, will be able to sign up beginning next Monday, Feb. 16.

Technical interviews will be held this spring on March 5-6

in the College Union. Non-technical consultations are scheduled for March 19-20. FACTS (Federal Agencies Combined Talent Search) week interviews are to be conducted the week of March 9-13 at the Ninth Street headquarters.

Co-Rec Announces Need for Director

Applications for a weekend co-rec director for the spring semester are now being accepted.

Juniors and seniors who have had experience planning a recreation program or who have taken Recreation 97 are eligible.

Applications can be obtained from Nancy Barbour, PER 114, or Ted Weisgal, in the College Union. Deadline for returning applications is Wednesday at noon.

Monday, February 9, 1970

SPARTAN DAILY

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Auditions for 'That Woman From Maxim's,' 'Man of La Mancha' To Be Held This Week

The Drama Department has announced that auditions for two major productions, "That Woman From Maxim's" and "Man of La Mancha," are to be held this week.

Auditions for That Woman

From Maxim's, a zany French farce by Georges Feydeau, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre (SD 103) and on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the College Theatre. Copies of the script are available

in the Drama Office (SD 100). A deposit of \$1.25 is required. Those auditioning will be expected to dance as well as act.

"That Woman From Maxim's" will be presented on April 10, 11, and 15 through 18. The San Jose State production will be the first presentation of this work in English. Although it was originally performed in Paris in the late 19th century, it has only recently been translated into English by Dr. Harold C. Crain, Professor of Drama. Dr. Crain will also direct the production.

Auditions for Man of La Mancha will be held in the College Theatre at 7 p.m. tonight. Additional auditions will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Studio Theatre and that evening at 7 p.m. in the acting laboratory (SD 226). On Wednesday, auditions will be held at 7 p.m. in the acting laboratory. Excerpts from the script may be checked

out from the Drama Office.

Those auditioning for the musical should be prepared to perform a selection from Man of La Mancha. An accompanist will be provided. It is also advisable to come dressed for movement as there will be dance auditions.

Rehearsals for Man of La Mancha will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. until April 20, after which rehearsals will be held evenings at 7 p.m.

"Man of La Mancha" has proven to be one of the most popular musicals to come out of New York in some time. The musical, freely adapted from Cervantes' Don Quixote, is still playing on Broadway and in theatre centers around the world. "Man of La Mancha" will open on May 15, the first date on which nonprofessional production rights are available. Additional performances are scheduled on May 16 and 20 through 23.

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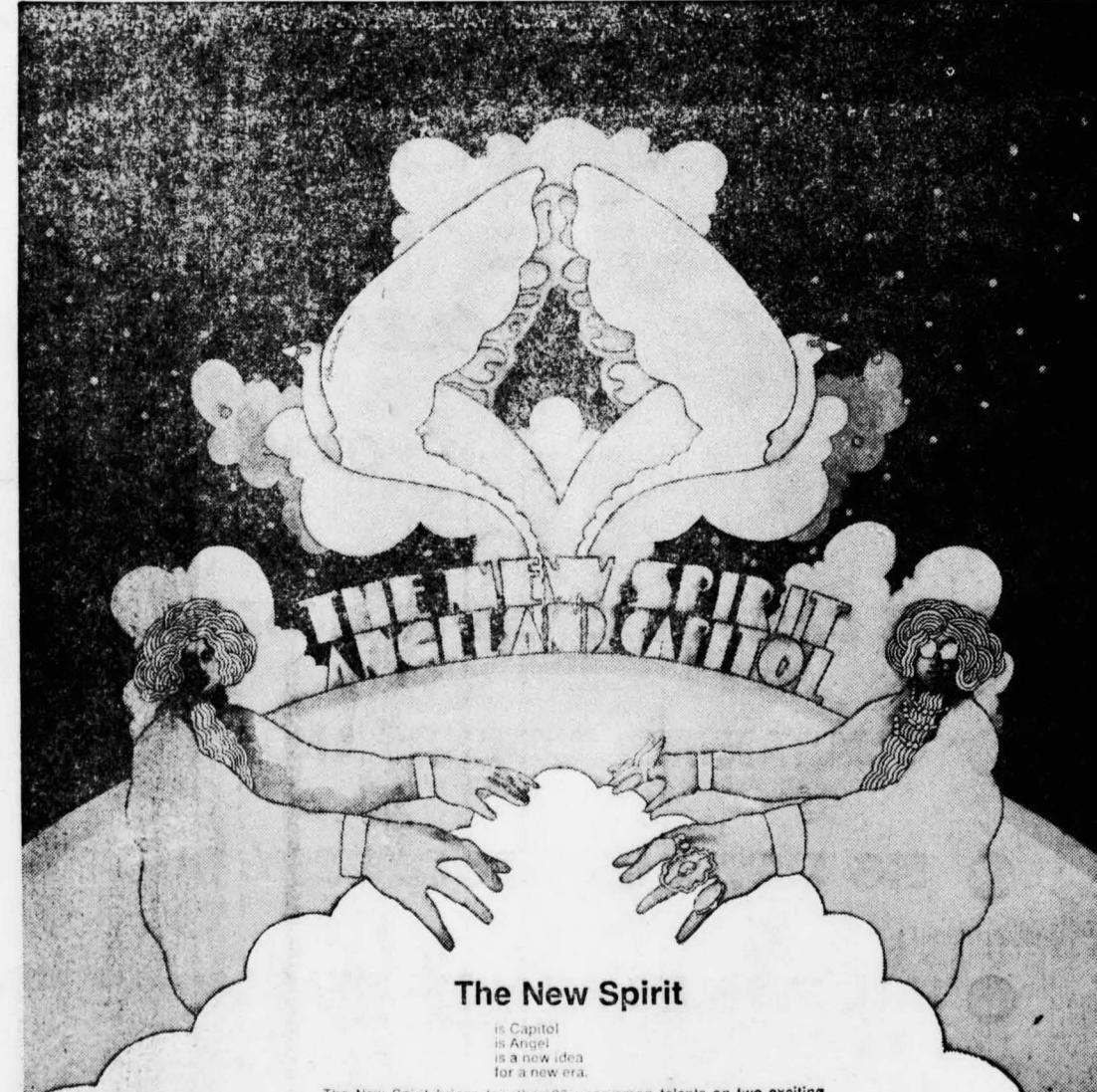
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8—SPARTAN DAILY

Monday, February 5, 1970

New ExC Class for One Unit Credit Will Meet on Wednesday Evenings

The first Experimental College class to be offered for credit on this campus will meet Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in JC 141.

Titled "Academic Government," the 1-unit class will serve as a "roadmap to the college community — both internally and externally," according to Grady Robertson, Academic Council member who will serve as instructor for the course. It is designed to show how decisions are made and how they affect the college.

Robertson hopes to bring in speakers knowledgeable in the various areas of the state college system to discuss the relationship between the college and the Trustees, the college and the Governor, and the college and its various departments.

Interested students may come to the Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St., Building AA, Friday for graduate studies information.

Spartaguide

TODAY

LIBRARY TOURS, 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., first floor of Library Central. Free 40-minute tours available to all interested students.

SPARTA CAMP, 7 p.m., Pacheco Room of College Union. Faculty members and students interested in leading discussion groups should attend.

Summer Positions

An official from Calamigos Star C Ranch will be at SJS Wednesday to interview students for summer employment. Available positions include resident camp counselors, arts and crafts specialists, and athletic specialists.

Appointments may be made in the Student Placement office, 122 S. Ninth St.

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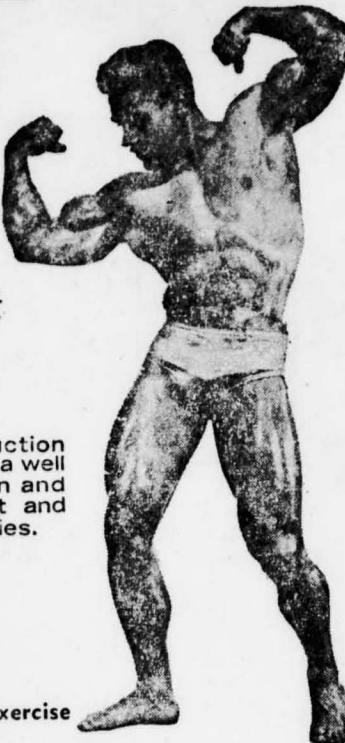
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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

CAR RALLYE, START—Stanford Shopping Center [Palo Alto], SATURDAY, Feb. 14th, by SPORTIN' LIFE. Entry \$3.00. Any car and beginnings welcome. This fun rallye will start anytime between 6 and 9 p.m. Call 573-8768.

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