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Former Dean of the College, Dr.

Ex-Dean Gilbaugh Calls Board 'Rigged'

John Gilbaugh, suggested in an interview with the Spartan Daily Friday that the board which will hear his appeal for reinstatement Monday, Oct. 17, may be "rigged."

Gilbaugh, who was reassigned to a teaching position by Pres. Robert Clark last spring, after his office was eliminated by the administrative reorganization plan, doubts the objectivity of the board.

He said the decision of San Diego State President Malcolm Love not to serve on the board gives further impetus to his suspicions.

"FINE PERSON"

Love, described by Gilbaugh as a "fine person," recently declined his appointment to the board made by Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Makeup of the hearing body includes one state college president, a vice president, a dean, a professor, and a person yet to be named to fill Pres. Love's spot. All but one of these, Gilbaugh pointed out, are responsible to the chancellor's office for their jobs.

According to Gilbaugh, the issue of open or closed hearings has yet to be resolved. "There is no precedent in this situation. It may be up to me to decide, but I'll have to see what the chancellor says about that."

"I certainly hope the press will be represented," he said, at the same time expressing the fear that the hearing might become a "circus" if opened to the general public.

NO COUNSEL

"We might charge admission to help defray my loss in salary," he added jokingly.

Professor Gilbaugh said he very likely will be without benefit of counsel at the hearing. His request for legal help from the California State Employees Association (CSEA) has not been answered.

CSEA originally backed Gilbaugh, but withdrew its support in late July. "I feel they have a

commitment to me, and if I lose the hearing, they'll be hearing from me," Gilbaugh indicated he is considering legal action.

Gilbaugh, who requested a postponement in the hearing date, said he was notified only last Monday (Sept. 26) of the change from Sept. 29 to Oct. 17.

However, Bob Reardon, public relations officer for the chancellor, told the Daily the information had been mailed to Gilbaugh in a letter dated Sept. 22.

"I had hoped it (the hearing) might be put off until some time in November," Gilbaugh said.

100 'Sit-In' At 'New Student' Poetry Forum

The semester's first Friday Forum at SJS, sponsored by the New Student, spun off on a lyrical tangent Friday, with poetry readings the theme of the program.

While approximately 100 students sat on the lawn outside the cafeteria, the flavor of the poetry seldom reinforced the "tea and picnic" atmosphere.

Seth Katzman, organizer of the event, presented several people, who read selections of their own and of others with varying degrees of effectiveness. The audience was predominantly liberal, but a fringe of curious, but uncommitted students stopped occasionally to listen. Andre Clausen, a non-student, stole the show with his forceful delivery of his sometimes humorous, oftentimes serious poems. Currently a Marine reservist, he was outspoken in his criticism of the "communist aspects" of Marine life.

The mainstream of the poetry was essentially similar, expressing disgust at conditions in America and in Viet Nam, expounded with vicious and often hyperbolic imagery. War, love, death, sorrow and sex were the recurrent themes.

The poetry generally showed attempts to express the brutal honesty which so often is the main characteristic of a avant-garde poetry.

AFT Meets Today

Dr. John A. Galm, president of SJS' American Federation of Teachers (AFT), will preside over today's general membership meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B.

All new faculty members are invited to attend, Don Dietiker, recording secretary of AFT, says.

New SJS Garage? Voters To Decide

By JIM BREWER

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It will be all up to the voters November 8th to determine how soon SJS gets its next high-rise garage, according to Dr. C. Grant Burton, Executive Dean.

Dean Burton stated Friday that part of the \$230 million called for in Proposition 2 will be used to purchase two-thirds of the block of San Fernando street between Ninth and 10th streets as a site for the next parking complex.

If the proposition passes, construction of the garage is slated for 1967-68. Dean Burton explained that construction will either come from parking revenue or a future bond issue.

DIAGONAL PARKING?

The idea of changing parallel parking spaces to diagonal isn't at all new. Byron Bollinger, assistant superintendent of Buildings and Grounds said Thursday he tried to persuade the city to provide diagonal parking on Fourth and Eighth streets five years ago but "got nowhere."

Byron, who has been described by Graduate Representative Phil Whitten as "very cooperative on the parking problem," thinks that faculty lots can be opened at night to students with parking permits. He cited a student-faculty lot on Ninth and San Antonio streets that is already open for evening classes.

SHUTTLE SERVICE?

Asked to comment on Whitten's proposal of a shuttle service for resident students between the campus and the stadium so as to provide spaces for commuters, Byron explained, "We could not run the bus because the city lines have the franchise. We can take stu-

dents out to the south campus for classes, but as far as just running them out, a city line would have to do it."

Whitten said he is pleased with the offer to open faculty lots to students with permits. He thinks that this will "obviously" provide more space for all students concerned.

Signs Go Up As Campaign Pays Off

At last travelers on Highway 101 will know for sure that SJS is actually located in San Jose!

The 110-year-old college finally has been presented with its first directional sign. The marker, located at the Santa Clara turnoff, climaxes last semester's campaign by students, college officials, area legislators, the Spartan Daily and SJS alumni to have such signs erected.

The sign also fulfills ASB vice pres. Vic Lee's campaign promise. As last semester's sophomore representative, Lee wrote letters to Assemblyman Al Alquist (D-San Jose) and San Jose Mayor Joseph Pace regarding the issue and had promised to follow through as vice president until such signs were placed.

ASB President Jerry Spolter said he is "glad that the concerted efforts of the student body and the administration were successful."

Additional signs are planned on First and Market streets and San Carlos Street.



AT LAST — Directional signs to SJS were erected this week at the Santa Clara Street turnoff on Highway 101, marking a first in the history of California's oldest state college. SJS vice president William J. Dusel, Michael

Neufeld, former ASB information officer and Jerry Spolter, ASB president, clasp hands in a victory sign climaxed a campaign initiated by the Spartan Daily last semester.

Spartans Sink Ducks, 21-7

By LEE JULLERAT

Spartan Daily Sports Editor

EUGENE, Ore.—It was a happy band of footballers that left Oregon Saturday night.

But it was the SJS Marching Band that told the story of Saturday's 21-7 Spartan triumph, their first in three outings, over the University of Oregon before 16,000 on Hayward Field.

Both SJS players had auspicious beginnings—but both proved the superior.

Running out for their first performance, the band suffered a slight mishap as one member slipped to the ground, rebounded quickly and continued.

On the field, the footballers

barely got started — Danny Holman's first two passes were intercepted. San Jose ran only eight offensive plays; Oregon held the ball for 48 offensive thrusts; the Webfoots moved up and down the field easily, packing inside the SJS 10-yard line three times.

The halftime score, however, Oregon 7, SJS 6.

The intermission break saw the Marching Band humble their Oregon counterparts — and when threatened by a heckling Duck mascot, lancers and directors unit-

ed in disposing of the problem.

Taking the kickoff to open the second half, the Spartans followed the example.

Holman began a string of 11 consecutive completions by finding Steve Cox and hitting Bill Peterson twice. A play later S. T. Saffold slid behind defenders, pulling in a pass for the 28-yard score.

Up 12-7, kicker Russ Munson went through with the PAT motion but Holman kept the ball, spotting Danny Anderson for two points and 14-7.

Saffold's touchdown catch was his second of the day. Earlier, in the second quarter, the former basketball player tucked in Holman's only successful attempt in four first-half tries.

Darting over center, Saffold fought for the toss, dribbled it in the air, tucked it in and shrugged off a defender as he completed the 56-yard pass-run.

Needing insurance, the Spartans got that in the fourth quarter when John Crivello packed in a picture-perfect aerial from the na-

10th Street Riot

A fallen tree limb which some students tried to set afire caused a mob of about 600 SJS students to tie up traffic on 10th Street Friday night.

Police officer Gary Rossi was called to the scene by a telephone complaint of a boisterous party at Kennedy Residence Hall, 555 S. 10th St.

Shortly after he arrived the tree limb fell, striking a house, pulling down a telephone line, and blocking the street.

An unidentified student threw a beer can full of gasoline, trying to ignite the tree. He was chased by seven officers and arrested.

Then ASB Pres. Jerry Spolter arrived and urged the students to disperse, warning them they were only "hurting" the reputation of SJS.

Friday Last Day To Drop Classes Without Penalty

The three-week limit to drop a class without penalty ends Friday. Now is the time to evaluate health, family situation, outside work load and other factors pertinent to successful completion of the unit load contracted at registration.

Students will be permitted to "late drop" only under unusual circumstances. They include improper enrollment in a course through an error of advisement, accident or serious illness causing prolonged absence from college and death or serious illness in the immediate family.

A student will not be allowed to "late drop" a course he is failing. Unofficial class drops will also result in a failing mark.

Necessary forms and petitions are available only from School Deans. The petition must be approved by the dean before a late change in study lists be allowed.

This "tightening up" of procedure is the result of a policy passed by the Academic Council last spring semester.

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part article studying the master of business education program in the School of Business.

By DON CAMPBELL

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The master of business administration (MBA) program is facing a crisis over unfairness in the policies in the program.

These problems facing the program are not going to be solved easily. The two major problems are unfairness in the registration practices and the lack of qualified faculty to teach the over-abundance of candidates.

At a meeting of the College Graduate Committee last Wednesday, Dean Milburn D. Wright, School of Business, expressed his views on the situation. "Each school or department should have the job of revealing and accepting those students wanting to enroll for Graduate School. There should not be a uniformity in each of the schools, but they should initiate policies as they relate to their own sections. You should be able to go on your own."

Dean Wright then asked Dr. James W. Brown, dean of Graduate School, if it were possible for the School of Business and its departments to take over the job of accepting graduate students applying for admission.

Dean Brown's answer was "It is not feasible now."

Dr. Carl L. Butler, MBA coordinator noted, "The practice of pre-reg in the MBA program is not fair. All students entering the program should be given an equal chance in registration. If it is possible, transfers into the program should be able to pre-reg by mail."

OTHER SOLUTION

Another solution to the problem is offered by Dr. Ralph R. Cummings, associate dean of students, admissions, and records, who states, "There should be no qualifications printed in the Graduate Bulletin. Students wishing to enter the Graduate School should send in their applications and then the applicants should be processed according to the overall top standings. When the quotas are announced, they should start at the top of the list and work down until the quotas are filled. That's the way they do it at Stanford, and they have a fine graduate program."

Dean Wright stated, "The supply and demand of the situation is completely out of kilter. More faculty must be hired to meet the increase in the MBA program."

At present, the School of Business is readying itself for a new building. The School of Business also is in the heart of negotia-

tions for accreditation for its undergraduate programs from the National American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

To receive this accreditation, the School of Business has to hire more professors with doctorates. In time, the accreditation also will be applied to the Graduate School, which includes the MBA program. Therefore, it can be predicted with some degree of accuracy that the School of Business will be able to meet the demands that are being placed upon it. With the addition of more professors, the MBA program will be able to extend its services and accommodate more of the students wishing to enter the program.

POLICY DELAY

Communication between the MBA program and the applicant is very weak. Because of a delay in the decision for a change in policy, the information was not put in the Graduate Bulletin.

If a system can be installed that will enable all students in the MBA program to communicate freely with the School of Business, and to understand the policies of the department, MBA will be strong again.

The College Graduate Committee heard complaints about the lack of adequate communication (Continued on Page 4)

Inaccurate Report

'New Student' Retracts Charge of Police Beating

No legal charge has been taken against San Jose Police Officer Phillip V. Norton, who was accused in an editorial by the "New Student" of beating a man he was arresting. The only action taken was a retraction of the charges in the Sept. 28, issue of the paper (sold Friday).

In Friday's New Student a retraction on the bottom of page two states, "In the interests of accuracy the N.S. points out that the editorial about the police should have reported allegations, which remain until they are proved in a court of law."

COMPLAINTS FILED

To date the only complaints filed in court have been against Charles Lee Smith, the "victim," in the New Student story. He has been charged with resisting arrest.

According to the New Student, Smith was "handcuffed behind his back and beaten with a billy-club and gun butt until unconscious."

The official hospital report lists the injuries Smith received — one cut on the forehead and a bruise on the shoulder.

NO CHANGES

Smith has not pressed any charges against the police officer involved, Norton, a junior law enforcement major at SJS.

George Cannell, assistant chief of police for San Jose, said that on the basis of information the police department has received, no

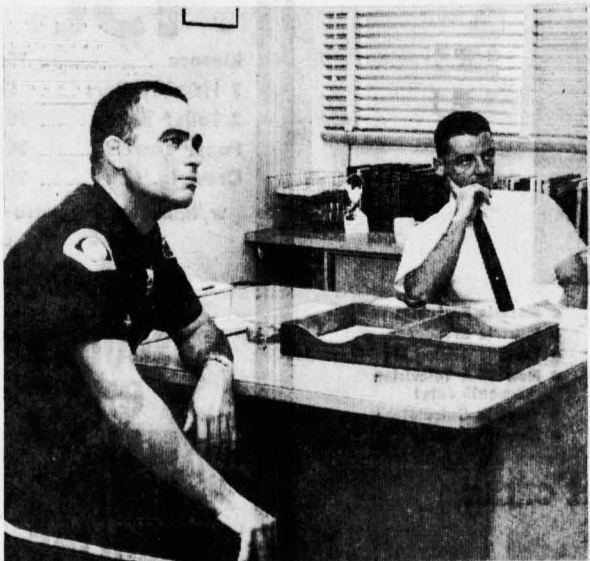
charges or any other punishment measures have been taken against Officer Norton.

Norton received multiple bruises and a fractured skull from the incident and was off work for 10 days because of his injuries.

Norton says he is unable to comment on the case at this time because of the recent court de-

cision whereby Dr. Sam Shepard was released from prison because the jury was said to be prejudiced by newspaper reports of the trial.

Smith's trial will be held Oct. 17. Officer Norton has been on the San Jose police force for the past five years. Before that he was with the Palo Alto police force for three years.



SAN JOSE POLICE Officer Phillip V. Norton, left, and acting Law Enforcement Department Chairman Charles Tracy discuss the recent "New Student" charge and retraction on an arrest of Officer Norton made a few weeks ago. Officer Norton is a part-time SJS law enforcement major. He said he couldn't talk about the incident until after the trial of the man he arrested.

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Staff Editorial

Violence Reigns

A man shoots down his wife and his mother, then kills 13 persons in cold blood. A man murders eight nurses at one time. Someone bombs a church and kills four children attending Sunday school.

Why does violence seem to reign in our country? Our television shows, our movies and many of our books lionize those who use violence to gain their ends. Even children's games, such as war and booby trap, are slanted toward violence.

A bill is now in Congress to regulate the sale of firearms. It likely will remain until we become aroused enough to write our congressmen and tell them how we feel.

Violence reigns in our country, but it does not have to. We can do something about it. —S.H.



"I always knew I was ahead of my time . . ."

Thrust and Parry

'Tears of Greed' Hide Issue

Others Have Attended Without State Housing

Editor:

You cry into the night they are taking from you your homes; that when you are put into the cold and cruel world, you will be lost in the throes of poverty.

You demand, as though it were your birthright, that the state provide you economical housing merely because you performed the ritual of marriage.

You call any plans that don't provide for your personal well-

fare while attending college inadequate, somehow associating your selfish needs with the entire community.

Which community?

Your own? Your neighbors? Your fellow students?

You refuse to accept the responsibility for your own care so long as you can drain some public agency with your whining and self-pity.

Grow-up, if you can. There have been thousands before you who worked and studied and were graduated without the handout, without the provision you have enjoyed for many years, while others fought the battle you eased away from.

You might become the new wave for tomorrow's students, but if so, it is not for the growth of America you will screech, only for your own self-interest at the expense of those around you.

Grow up, for tomorrow is too challenging for the greedy, too varied for the narrow-minded and too full for the empty souls who know not how to be creatively angry, only selfishly angry.

Grow up and stop crying. You might see the sunshine of improvement through your tears of greed.

James Brescoll
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New 'Aviators'?

By BONES JONES

A number of SJS students have formed a new and rather high flying organization called the PBA. The PBA has been formed for the student who finds the daily drudgery of attending class a drag. Cracking a book has become a difficult task that leaves even geniuses depressed.

Fortunately for students, TGIF was discovered. It conveniently has provided an opportunity for young adults to let off pressure. At the same time, they can learn to become socially adjusted and generally well-rounded American citizens.

Adolf Coors and others decided to make a small contribution to the college community and TGIF. Their products recently have lost some popularity, however, no thanks to PBA. Beer sales have dropped substantially, due to the discovery of a "better" product.

What is this product the PBA so highly endorses? One needs only to walk down 11th Street, or any other infamous place in

town, and breathe deeply. A strange aroma, like that of burning haystacks, becomes apparent. You find yourself climbing up to the second story window of a dilapidated house and peering through the half pulled down shade. Across the room on the wall you see a sign. It's much like the sign you might see in one of our national forests. It says: SMOKEY THE BEAR BLOWS POT.

And so do a lot of SJS students. And what's the PBA? Pot Blowers Anonymous. How could this be? Such high class, clean cut students smoking lids! Can we blame it on unapproved housing? There's still Kennedy Hall. What about Williams Street Park, where it's so convenient to grow your own weeds by the river? That was intended for Sunday afternoon picnics with your girl. Can we blame it on the pusher? This is rationalizing. Blame it on yourself if you're in the PBA. If you are "in," and you don't care, what about Adolf Coors? He cares.

Guest Editorial

Vets of '60s To Raise Married Student Rolls

When President Johnson signed the new Veterans' Bill approving college allotments for all eligible GI's, he initiated a trend that is just beginning to be seen on the nation's campuses.

The fighting in Viet Nam has practically doubled the size of our armed forces and will continue to do so until the buildup decreases. With a college diploma becoming more important every year in our society, the veterans of the '60s will begin enrolling at colleges in large numbers as they did after World War II and Korea.

Thus with this arrival of older men on our campuses, it is simple to come to the conclusion that there will be an increase of married students at almost all four-year colleges.

So what has SJS done to meet this growth problem of housing students and their families? Have they begun plans to construct additional low-rent homes or at least to remodel the out-of-date Spartan City apartments?

No, such programs apparently are financially impossible, so the college instead plans to demolish 60 of the 100 apartments already being lived in and replace them with a maintenance yard.

An SJS housing official has stated that Spartan City would be able to accommodate most of the returning students because of the large turnover that should occur in the other 40 apartments. But, this is just calculated guessing, and there definitely will be an increase of married students in the near future.

The student should be able to obtain aid from the

college initially, but with such short-sighted planning by the state, it appears that the veteran must go elsewhere to seek help.

Does the low-income married student have the right to ask and receive aid in housing? Yes, he does, and if the U.S. Congress finds it necessary to boost the chances of a veteran in getting a much-needed education, then it would seem that our state colleges also could cushion the load with such a basic need as housing.

SJS does not have the property at present to construct a new Spartan City. The state refuses to build housing for state college students, so where is such a needed project going to spring from?

Legislators and college trustees interested in improving our colleges should and must attempt to improve any and all aspects of our state institutions, as this is where our future lies. Aid from such persons definitely would remove some of the unnecessary roadblocks.

—Dennis Anstine

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Top Transfers, Frosh Enroll at State

By JIM STREET

Spartan Daily Sports Writer

One of the finest crops of junior college transfers and incoming freshmen ever at SJS is evident following enrollment for the fall semester.

It is a tribute to the San Jose State recruiting program, which has suffered somewhat in past years.

Track stars appear to be in abundance, much to the liking of Bud Winter, head coach of the Spartan cindermen.

HEADING LIST

Heading the list of transfers is Lee Evans, undefeated National AAU quarter-mile champion.

Two national JC champion performers, Ricky Rogers and Bob Griffin give Winters and SJS bright speculations.

Ellis Williams, Larry Melquind, Richard Arcide and Howard Butler are other JC track transfer students.

Ralph Gamez, a distance runner from Berkeley, heads the impressive list of frosh. Gamez holds the fourth fastest two-mile run in the world. The Berkeley flash will get support from a trio of two-mile runners — Larry Marker, Drew Boucke and Mike Gunion.

Rounding out the freshman

tracksters are John Lanzit, Glen Massengale, Frank Slaton and Mike Schrivner, who also see action on the gridiron with the Spartababes.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Tracy Walters' cross-country team has been bolstered by JC



LEE EVANS

... prize recruit

transfers Charley August, Rich Bergstrom, Bill Day, Joel Clark, Don Han and Russ Mahon.

A junior college All-American heads a list of five newcomers in water polo. Greg Hind garnered the honors at Foothill College last year. John Schmidt, Ron Coffman, Mike Conway and George White are other JC transfers on the water polo team.

Frosh dolphins are led by Ron Dadami, Tim Halley, Mike Monsees, and Larry Guy.

Expected to give the frosh basketball support are Bernard Veasy, Ray Woodfin, Dave Malkin,

Tom Cooper, Ken Harness and Bill Stoltender.

Seven top newcomers aid Julie Menendez' soccer troupes. Henry Camacho, Fred Nourzed, Jim Parvavi and Ed Storch head the foreign contingent to the SJS campus.

Robert Reest, Gordon Miller and Gary Jacini are also new to the Spartan booters.

FROM COLORADO

Gary Ramstetter and Joe Applehans, a pair of wrestling standouts from Colorado, give coach Hugh Mumby high hopes for the coming season. New grapplers also include Steve Frank, Tom Seymour, Arno Dominguez, Roger McClaughry, Richard Ohren and Gary Lorenz.

The outlook for frosh wrestlers is bright with the arrival of Greg Peterson, Steve Campbell, Mark Peterson, David Kendall, Phillip Chan, David Breigham and Jim Ferryman.

A resounding splash was heard around the SJS swimming pool with the arrival of 14 JC transfers. Len Coffman and Hind lead

the newcomers, and both come from swimming power Foothill.

Barry Pughe and diver Dennis Spanek come to SJS from San Mateo JC.

Other finmen in the Spartan fold include upper classmen Mike Conway, Guy Wells and Ray Ogden.

Frosh swimmers are Halley, Dadami, Bill Gerts, Craig Sprain, Tim Locks, Joe Lucitti and Terry Schmidt.

LONE GYMNAST

Tim Mullins is the lone varsity gymnastics transfer and Doug Hills is a lonesome freshman.

The Spartan baseball fortunes appear headed for better results with 17 newcomers this fall. Jim Scott, who garnered All-Marine honors last season, heads the list of transfer horsehiders.

John Bessa, Bob Burrill, Bob Donahue, Bob Holmes, Dan Barber, Bob Bartolussi, Bob Hern, Ken Jones and Bart Spina are the transfer batsmen.

Frosh baseballers are headed by All-California selection, Paul

Intramural Announcements

FOOTBALL

All but one team in the Independent Division of the intramural touch football program sees action today as the teams get down to serious business.

In A League play, Me and Them play Moulder Hall, Soledad All-Stars face ATO No. 2, the Fruits tackle SAE No. 2, and Phi Mu Chi meets the Red Horde.

The Hulks play Toad Hall, Allen Hall encounters the Federales, Acacia battles DSP No. 2, and The

Evicted meet Alpha Phi Omega in B Loop play.

Me and Them, Soledad All-Stars and the Fruits won their openers last week.

The Fraternity Division started play last Thursday with Alpha Tau Omega establishing itself as the team to beat with a 20-0 shutout over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In other games, Sigma Chi downed DSP, 6-2, Kappa Sigma upset Theta Chi, 6-0, SAE defeated LCA, 7-0, and Delta Upsilon got past Sigma Nu.

'LITTLE 500'

Next on Intramural Director Dan Unruh's program is the "Little 500" bicycle race, for which entries are due Thursday.

Unruh announced that there will be a meeting of team captains for the race Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

The date of the race has been moved up to Friday, Oct. 14. Time trials will be held this Friday.

The race will cover 50 miles or 200 laps on the south campus track with any rider allowed to cover 75 laps. Each team will consist of four riders.

VOLEYBALL

Entry deadline for volleyball is Friday. This year the competition has been divided into novice and open classes.

The two-man play will begin Thursday, Oct. 13.

Football Victory Over Oregon U.

(Continued from Page 1)

tion's No. 1 passer, Holman rared on Crivello with an exact 11-yard toss.

In all, Holman completed 18 of 22 passes in the second half—19 for 26 overall. Receiving the big share of the 301 passing yards was Saffold, with six catches for 152 yards. Anderson and Crivello each pulled in four while Cox, used mainly as a decoy and three-man coverage, was limited to a pair.

But the offense would never have been enough except for the defense. Overworked and undermanned in the first half, they rallied to choke off key drives.

Four times Oregon drives were thwarted inside the 10-yard line. They did score once, however, as soph quarterback Mike Barnes scrambled in from seven yards out early in the second period. Barnes went most of the distance, giving way in the final quarter to each of three Ducks seeking the same job.

Using a pass attack in the second half, Oregon was effectively checked. Down by a touchdown, the Ducks abandoned their effective rushing game in favor of the big play.

Rushing proved a surprise for the Spartans with Jerrell Andrews earning a starting role. Carrying 12 times, he fought for 42 yards, giving the attack some balance and keeping the defenses honest.

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during the summer months, especially in August and September. If a system could be initiated to make graduate program representatives available to students all summer, many of the chaotic registration mix-ups could be avoided. Graduate students should be aware, however, that after four years of college, they must plan ahead if they expect to be admitted into candidacy for one of the graduate programs.

Discussing the problems facing students enrolling in the graduate programs, SJS Pres. Robert D. Clark stated, "The problem lies in the ability to be flexible. At the present time San Jose State

is hampered by the problem of registration. We need to switch the process to computers in the future."

The MBA program has gone through a time of crisis this semester, and things probably will get worse before things get better.

However, the future is bright and the outlook is toward a stronger School of Business. When the new facilities are erected and the number of faculty increased, the program will continue to bring credit to SJS.

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TODAY

Lambda Rho Kappa (Russian Honor Society), 7:30 p.m., CH149. A film, Turgenev's "Mumu" will be shown.

Rally Committee, 3 p.m., College Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Eta Kappa Nu, 7:30 p.m., E147C.

TOMORROW

San Jose Ski Club, 7 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. The program will include introduction of officers, schedule for the year, Warren Miller Ski film, free coffee and donuts. All interested students are welcome.

Young Republicans, 8 p.m., TH55 (now JC141). Senator Clark Bailly will speak and hold a question-answer period.

Spartan Shields, 6:15 p.m., Cafeteria B.

American Society of Civil Engineers, 1:30 p.m., E147. Engineering movies will be shown.

American Marketing Association, 7:30 p.m., The Hungry House, Coleman Ave. At the first meeting of the semester, Richard Usher, president of the Toastmaster Club of San Jose will be the guest speaker. A social hour will be held from 6:30 to 7:30.

Circle K, 5:30 p.m., Cafeteria A.

German Club, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. A film on German life will be presented. Any student, whether enrolled in German classes or not, is welcome to attend.

Senior Key, 4:30 p.m., TH141. The meeting will explain the senior key privileges and responsibilities.

Home Economics, 1-3 p.m., H1. All HE freshmen, sophomores and transfer students are invited to attend the meeting which will explain the purpose of the fraternity.

Kaydette Corps, 4-5 p.m., MH cadet lounge, 3rd floor. Rush tea will be held.

Philosophy Club and Phi Sigma Tau, 8 p.m., H2. A paper will be read by Roger Hall entitled "Mind as a Computer" (a dialogue between Socrates and Theaetetus) followed by discussion. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, 7:30 p.m., Student Union. All men interested in joining please attend.

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