

STEAL STOPS SPARTANS (See Sports Page 3)

Campus News

KXRX will feature the latest campus news and sports beginning at 8 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. The two programs, "Spartan Spectrum" and "Spartan Sportsline", are produced by Valerie Dickerson and Hal Ramey respectively, of the Radio-TV News Center in the Department of Journalism and Advertising.



SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Fair Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Continued fair weather through Tuesday with early morning overcast clearing by noon. Predicted high: 75-85; Predicted low: 50; gentle winds in the afternoon, 10-15 miles per hour.

Vol. 55

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1967

No. 9

'Professors Against War' Slate Vietnam Discussion

Several SJS members of Professors Against the War (PAW) plan to deviate from standard lecture notes during the week of October 16-20 and participate in a Vietnam "Teach Week."

"We are going to spend the week relating what we teach to the Vietnam situation," explained Alan W. Barnett, assistant professor of humanities.

The "Teach Week" coincides with the national "Stop The Draft" program.

Professor Barnett continued, "We will follow our regular classroom schedule the first three days, and plan to discuss Vietnam exclusively the last two days."

PAW also will sponsor a lecture by journalist Felix Greene, who returned recently from a four-month tour of North Vietnam. His talk, open to the public, will be given Friday at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Additionally, PAW has scheduled a Monday bi-monthly forum

to be conducted from 12-1 p.m. on the cafeteria lawn.

The forum schedule includes: Oct. 8, Prof. Paul Dickert (Geology), "Responsibility of the Intellectual"; Oct. 22, Prof. Gunter Conradus (Economics), an "Economist Looks at the War"; and Nov. 6, Prof. John Galm (English), "On The Draft."

PAW members are maintaining their own table on Seventh Street from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily.

Greek Reps Meet With Pres. Clark On Probation Plan

Following Thursday night's meeting with Pres. Robert Clark, Greek representatives seemed "more informed" about the conditions of their probation.

Details of the closed meeting were not available, and members of the press were barred. Fraternity spokesmen had no comment.

At an earlier meeting this week with Dean of Students, Stanley Benz, both fraternities and sororities were unable to interpret some of the conditions of probation.

"Frankly we did not know what was expected of us from President Clark's probationary proposals," stated Gail Knight, president of Alpha Chi Omega.

Within the next month SJS fraternities and sororities must submit a plan of their intentions to continue to hold open rush functions "to all interested students."

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council representatives both expect to hold joint meetings within the month to formulate plans for reinstatement.

Home Ec Head

Dr. Kenneth E. Barber has been appointed acting chairman of the Home Economics Department for the coming year by Dr. Robert Burns, SJS academic vice-president.

Dr. Barber was formerly an Assistant Professor of Child Development and Family Relations. He said he will remain as acting chairman until the department can find a Ph.D. in Home Economics to take the position permanently.



—photo by Jim Koski

ANDY CLAUSEN, hippie poet and proponent of LSD, gave a reading and a lecture on the lawn in front of the cafeteria Friday. Clausen read several selections of his poetry and generally entertained several hundred students. Also included was a lecture on the benefits of LSD to those "who have read" and are interested in the world around them.

Business School Needs Cash

Budget squabbles over state college funds have left the School of Business in a somewhat ironic situation.

With the arrival of seven newcomers to the business school faculty there is a net gain of one faculty member over last semester. However, a delay in available funds has resulted in fewer available teaching hours.

"We have been unable to keep pace with the demands for classes," said Dr. Milburn D. Wright, dean of the business school. "We had our funds available at such a late date that we had to fill our positions with more part time help than we have ever had in the past."

Newcomers to the faculty are, an instructor from Holland, Dirk Jan Warrenaar, a recent faculty member from the University of Santa Clara, Dr. Constantine Danelis and Lawrence Lee Lapin, one time operations research analyst for Standard Oil. All have joined the management department as assistant professors.

Two new assistant professors

in the Manpower Administration Department are Preston Dean Probasco and J. Malcolm Walker. Chester Vernon Harmer, holder of a Master's degree from Brigham Young University and Robert B. Stringham, who received his Master's from the University of Utah, were added to the accounting department, also as assistant professors.

Squaw, Heavenly Vie for Carnival

Heavenly Valley and Squaw Valley are bidding to be this year's site for the SJS Winter Carnival, according to Kathy Edkins, carnival chairman.

The carnival offers discounts in almost every area of winter entertainment. Lift rates, ski and skate rentals, rooms, meals and dances are all discounted.

Last year also 1,500 SJS students attended the carnival and the registration is expected to exceed 2,000 this year.

Campus Minister Appointed 'Ombudsman' by Dr. Clark

Appointment of Methodist minister J. Benton White to the administrative position of "ombudsman" has been announced by SJS Pres. Robert D. Clark.

At the president's personal representative, White is responsible for conducting "a continuous and aggressive campaign against racial discrimination practiced against our students" and applying "all available legal and persuasive powers of correction," said the president.

Dr. Clark established the position last week at the last in a series of open meetings called to discuss campus discrimination

charges leveled by Negro leader Harry Edwards.

The post is the first of its kind in higher education in the country, according to the president.

"We are extremely pleased to have a man of Mr. White's background and abilities to fill this very important position," said Dr. Clark.

He said he would ask the ombudsman "to begin discussions immediately with persons at the college and in the community."

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

White, 36, is currently director of Wesley Foundation, a campus Methodist organization, but has been granted a leave of absence from this position by officials of the California-Nevada conference of the Methodist church.

He said in an interview Friday night he considered his new post an "extreme challenge," especially since the position has no precedent.

"We live in a society where we tend to be insensitive to what other people face," said White. "My job will be to help us understand the nature of prejudice."

He said his first step will be to utilize established committees to investigate problem areas. He will be empowered to hear appeals and to attempt to eliminate discriminatory practices through "negotiation and persuasion."

IN STUDY PROGRAM

White came to San Jose from Nebraska in 1961. At that time he participated in a study program to eliminate discrimination against Negro students in housing around campus.

He also served for three years



BENTON WHITE
... campus minister

on the Mayor's Council on Human Relations in Lincoln, Neb., where he was associate director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Nebraska and an instructor at Cotner School of Religion.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., White was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1953 with a B.S. degree in general business. He received his divinity degree from the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

White presently is completing requirements for a master's degree in theology at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley. For the past six years he also has been in charge of a Wesley Foundation program for tutoring disadvantaged youngsters in the community.

Free Med Center For Drug Problems To Open Soon

"San Jose Switchboard," a free medical center for drug problems, will open Wednesday at 6 p.m., instead of yesterday as planned earlier. A phone cannot be installed until then because of a backup of phone orders caused by SJS students moving in and ordering phones in large numbers, according to Doug Nelson, spokesman for the switchboard.

Nelson said that a volunteer staff of 10-12 persons had already been formed, but more are needed. "They (the existing staff) will be able to carry it to start with," he said, "but we hope to get enough people so that we can cut our time load down to one or two hours per week."

Anyone willing to donate time on a regular basis may be able to help, he said.

However, he noted, persons with a good working knowledge of drug users in the San Jose area would be of particular help. He may be contacted at his crafts shop in Kaleidoscope Books on South First Street.

UBSA, Greeks React Differently To Clark's Probation Order

By KENYON JORDAN

UBSA (United Black Students for Action) calls it "a pretty good start." Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Chairman Jim Roth calls it "ridiculous."

These were the opposing reactions to President Robert D. Clark's recent action suspending the fraternities and sororities, ordering an extended rush open to minority students, and setting up an ombudsman to review alleged racial discrimination.

Dr. Clark, who made these rulings after charges of Greek "racism" by UBSA leader and sociology instructor Harry Edwards, has said the Greeks should be expelled from campus if they do not prove they are racially non-discriminate by Nov. 1.

"This action President Clark has taken is a pretty good start,"

Glen Vaughn, a UBSA spokesman, said.

"If the fraternity system is going to survive, and be meaningful to the people in it, then it's got to change."

IFC Chairman Jim Roth had another viewpoint. Labeling Dr. Clark's fraternity rulings "ridiculous," he hinted at "possible legal action" if the Greeks are weakened as a result.

"The problem is solving itself," he said. "And so far as recruiting goes, we sent letters to all male students this summer urging them to rush. If that's not recruiting, what is?"

"And how do you find out who the minority students are? Who knows how many there are?"

There is no means of knowing the exact number of minority students since race is not indicated on any enrollment cards. Figures

of between 60 and 75 Negroes are quoted most frequently.

Roth continued, "Clark's demands are impossible, both in time and money. We put aside being students long enough during regular rush. We can't afford to do it again."

Concerning legal action, Roth claimed a statute exists which could render unconstitutional Clark's action against the fraternities. He declined to say whether the IFC would go through with court procedure, however.

"But the thing that makes me mad," said Roth, "is that Clark never came to us to find out how we felt. Without even talking to us—pow!—we were guilty. This has dealt a real blow to the fraternities and sororities."

Gamma Phi Beta President Liz MacDiarmid agreed with Roth that Clark should have talked to

the Greeks before making his decision, but spoke in favor of the extended rush.

"It's not taking away our freedom of choice," she said. "We'll still choose people as individuals. But this anti-bias thing has got to start somewhere, why not here?"

"We're not stopping here. We're not going to stop until this whole problem is solved," the UBSA spokesman summed up the Negro case.

"People don't have to like us, just let us do what we want to do. So many whites don't seem to realize that color doesn't tell anything any more, that blacks and whites actually think alike," he added.

"People are burning up the nation because there's no meeting of the minds."

"We'd hate to see the fraternity system die for the same reason."

Just an Infant



—photo by Mike Hoban

Every time Charles Biggers waits for his wife to get off work at the SJS library he seems to create quite a commotion. The cause for public disruption is the canine member of the family, one-year old 'Jason', a Great Dane. The infant Great Dane puppy nearing its first birthday, weighs 150 pounds and is still growing. The sandy colored pup and his master can often be seen lounging on the spacious green lawn outside the cafeteria on Seventh Street.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

"Those matters which can affect the benefit and harm of all, ought to be known and heard by all, who may thus attain the beneficial and repel the opposite."
—Marsilio of Padua

KEN BRYANTEditor KEN BECKERAdvertising Mgr.

Staff Editorial

Society's Obligation

The establishment of a free medical clinic in San Jose to serve those with problems caused by drug use once again focuses attention on the question of cause and effect.

Many persons in past years have argued that permitting pornography to be sold at the corner drugstore only leads to an increase in crimes of sex.

The advent of the pill as an effective means of preventing pregnancy also has caused the same clamor: if teenagers no longer fear accidental pregnancy, then how much easier does it become for them to engage in premarital sex.

So-called "middle class morality" is fast disappearing, some exasperated, indeed frightened, adults warn. But the fine points of any moral code always have been relative to the time and place of those who follow that code.

Certainly that idea of morality which many adults now are fighting to preserve is not the same idea of morality held by the Puritans of our early colonial period, or even that held by the "flappers" of the 1920s.

Nor is the current idea of morality in America necessarily the same as that now recognized in Africa, the Orient, or aborigine sub-cultures of Australia.

This does not mean that LSD, marijuana, and other hallucinatory drugs are really "the bag" and should be used by anyone, any time, any place, any more than the pill or pornography should be given to anyone who can afford them.

Studies by competent physicians and psychiatrists have shown that LSD and other hallucinatory drugs can be dangerous. How often, in fact, have newspapers run stories about persons who have committed suicide or murdered while under the influence of a mind-expanding agent.

But despite the argument that those who take drugs or the pill, or who read pornography are harming themselves and possibly others, those who wish to read a "dirty" book will read it. Those who wish to take the pill will take it. And those who wish to "get

high" on LSD or pot will take them.

If a person has a bad trip or needs other medical attention at the same time he is taking drugs, there should be no necessity for him to fear seeking aid because he will be turned over to the authorities.

Society may have a responsibility to discourage its members from taking drugs, but it also has the obligation to treat the "cancer" as well as to attempt its prevention.
—F.M.

Thrust and Parry

'Are We Property of U.S. Government?'

'Voluntary Armed Force Only Rational Choice'

Editor:

Re. Rick Brown's article of Sept. 28, concerning alternatives to the draft.

Mr. Brown stated that each person has an obligation to serve his country whether it be in the form of military service or some form of civilian service such as working in VISTA. In this matter, he still supports the present policy of conscription.

One must ask Mr. Brown, what is the basis for this "obligation"? Are we to consider ourselves and our lives the property of the government to be disposed of as the government sees fit? What does Mr. Brown propose for those who consider military service and work in the so-called poverty program equally repugnant?

In reality the only rational alternative to the present draft is to establish a completely voluntary armed force.

Ken McCort, A-1854

Librarian Praises Daily For 'Balanced Series'

Editor:

You are to be congratulated on your timely and balanced series on the challenges of library science in the age of the computer. John Poirier's research and reporting on this subject would be a credit to any of our better known "big city" newspapers. Nothing should be of more concern to the students today than understanding the consequences of Marshall McLuhan's "electronic age".

Let's have more of this kind of reporting.

John R. Douglas
Reference Librarian SJS

Guest Room

Make Effective Use of Available Parking

By DOANE YAWGER

Ever driven over campus streets looking for a parking spot that isn't there? Perhaps you found one beyond Reed or Santa Clara Streets and walked as long as you drove. Or you spent a dollar in someone's lot. With removal of on-street parking at several college construction sites, the chances for a parking space near the campus get dimmer. Available spots are filled by 7 a.m.!

Few deny there is a campus parking



"Where the hell's your school spirit...?"

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.

'With Our Bad System Quality Reps Don't Help'

Editor:

Bob Fagaly's reply was most interesting (Thrust and Parry, Sept. 27). He did not agree with my statement that Long Beach State's system of student government is preferable to SJS' student government. However, he did not offer one piece of evidence that would show that SJS' system is any better than LBSC. He listed some points about how crummy LBSC is, then muddled on about how efficiency is dependent upon the people involved.

The political principle that a government is only as good as the people running it, has some merit; however, Mr. Fagaly missed my point. When a system is bad, it makes no difference how good or how involved students are.

SJS had a bad student representative system because it does not meet the demands or needs of the students. I am a marketing major and a junior (in that order). What student government does to enhance my edu-

cation and understanding of marketing is important to me and every other marketing major. What government does to enhance my status as a junior has no significance whatsoever. The same holds true for other majors in this college.

Mr. Fagaly mentioned the invalidation of elections. The throwing out of elections is the fault of the politicians, not the system.

My advice to Mr. Fagaly is to open your eyes and see what's around you. Maybe then the needs of the students will be realized.

Steve M. De Lucchi, No. A1626

'Christian Organization Not Fair to Protestants'

Editor:

Concerning an article published by the Spartan Daily praising the so called Christian organization Amigos Anonymous I would like to point out the organization's discriminatory policies against Protestant students of SJS.

Last semester the organization recruited on campus students to work voluntarily during the summer in Mexico; no restrictions were declared concerning religion, race, or political affiliations — yet, Protestant students, after donating months of work in money-raising projects and in the collection of food and medical supplies, were told that they could not travel to Mexico as members of Amigos Anonymous because of their religion.

The restriction on the Protestant students was declared just two weeks before the entire group was to leave for Mexico. As this Christian organization will more likely return this semester for recruiting purposes for next summer in Mexico may I request the Spartan Daily to investigate the organization's policies before it is endorsed again.

Rafael H. Reyes
B21038

Guest Room

Greek Side Speaks Out

By BARRY BROWN

As a senior and a member of a fraternity at SJS, I feel I am qualified to say that more adverse criticism befalls the Greek system than any other organization on campus. Claims ranging from bigotry to isolationism are constantly thrown at "the row".

As a discussion of the principles of fraternalism are subjective, leaving independents with no frame of reference on which to base their criticism, all that can be discussed are the objective "facts" which most students can either experience or, more commonly, read about.

Isolation is truly a detriment to any individual's total development. It involves shutting off oneself from national and local political issues as well as shunning new concepts and ideas. Fraternity men constitute a majority of members in the U.S. Senate and governorships in the nation, and a large percentage of the House of Representatives. Most of the Presidents of the United States have been fraternity men.

These are facts. I only wish I had such tangible evidence to show that fraternities are also changing with the swing to the dynamic student now entering higher learning institutions today. All I can say is talk to the new fraternity man and you will be talking to the new student.

WILL NOT TOLERATE

Bigotry is a charge that I as an individual absolutely will not tolerate. I know I am speaking for a number of fraternities in saying that we welcome any man of any race to rush. Whether or not he is a Sig Ep, or a Kappa Sig, or a Tau is a different matter.

We judge a man as a prospective brother and the color of his skin or the place he was born has nothing to do with pledging.

If you need facts, talk to a member of almost any house on campus, for the number of pins offered minority group individuals and the friendship displayed by Greeks toward any person with an outstanding personality would take too long to enter here.

One fraternity spent last semester fighting its national on discrimination only to find the president of the college terming them the locus of bigotry on campus this semester.

SOME CONFORMITY

True, in a fraternity you more or less agree with the goals of the group. You must learn to live with 50 or 60 men and accept their ideas, but this only develops the individual to a greater extent.

Where else can you hear 50 separate concepts from people you can call good friends, and decide within yourself which are worthy of acceptance and which are poor and should be ignored? In a four-man apartment on Eighth Street or a room on Haight housing Ten people?

I claim that fraternalism not only tolerates individualism and new ideas but exploits them to the greatest extent possible.

Last week's one-sided misunderstanding proved one thing after the mud had been thrown indiscriminately: communication is the best means toward human understanding and mutual acceptance. Don't turn around now and close your eyes on the other side.

Words of the Wise

If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as of getting.

Buy what thou hast no need of, and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessities.

Wise men learn by others harms, fools scarcely by their own.

Silks and satins, scarlet and velvets put out the kitchen fire.

A ploughman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees.

When the well's dry, they know the worth of water.

Benjamin Franklin

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Holman Rally Falls Short

Danny Holman's accurate arm pushed the Spartan grid team within 9½ yards of a Stanford upset Saturday, but a pass interception late in the fourth quarter gave the Indians a 28-14 victory.

The Spartan loss, played before 37,000 fans in Stanford Stadium, was almost a playback of last year's 25-21 defeat when a Stanford interception late in the game stopped a SJS rally.

With the score 21-14, a first and goal just inside the Indian 10-yard line and 5:03 left in the contest, Holman rolled to his right and then hurled back left towards end Eldon Milholland, but safety Bob Rinker cut in front of the Spartan to make the steal at the goal line and returned it to the Indian seven.

Stanford had little trouble moving the ball against the discouraged Spartan defense after the interception. Halfback Nate Kirtman added a score on a 33-yard jaunt through the middle of the SJS line with only 47 seconds left in the game.

294 YARDS PASSING
Holman, who completed 25 of 42 passes for 294 yards, began moving his offensive unit at the start of the fourth quarter after Stanford had tallied two third quarter TD's for a 21-7 lead.

He propelled SJS on an 80-yard drive that took only 11 plays and five minutes. He completed seven of nine pass attempts, most of them short aeriels over the middle amidst Stanford defenders.

The score came on a fourth and 11 situation on the Indian 26. Danny scrambled out of the pocket and hit halfback Frank Slaton five yards deep in the end zone. Stanford broke the game open with two TD's in less than a minute during the third quarter. The Indians had led 8-7 at intermission.

A 16-yard run by Kirtman and a personal foul by SJS gave the Indians a first on the State 22. Quarterback Chuck Williams promptly hit end Jim Cross in the end zone for the score.

INTERCEPTION RUNBACK
Holman, starting from his own 28, immediately threw a strike to Glenn Massingale for a first on the 44. But on the next play end Rudy Luehs and linebacker John Haygood struggled for a Holman pass that eventually landed in the hands of linebacker Marty Brill. Brill sprinted all the way from the State 49 for the score.

SJS scored first in the opening period on an 11-yard burst by fullback Clarence Kelly. Randy Cardin had recovered an Indian fumble on the Stanford 22 and Holman quickly reached the 11 with a 10-yard pass to Mike Scrivner.

Statistically SJS led, earning 22 first downs to Stanford's 18, and 376 total yardage to 333. The Spartans netted 82 yards on the ground, 57 of these by Kelly.

End Steve Brennan (seven for 57 yards), halfback Walt Shockley (five for 58 yards), Scrivner (five for 30 yards) and Massingale (three for 74 yards) led the SJS receivers.

Kirtman turned in a strong game, rushing for 166 yards for a 9.6 average.

Nine Gridders Graduate To Varsity

Nine members from last year's freshman team are playing important roles on this year's varsity football team.

Expected to see much duty on offense are halfback Mike Scrivner and ends Glenn Massingale and Rudy Luehs.

Scrivner is considered one of the finest all around ballplayers on the Spartan team. He led the Spartababes last year in rushing, total offense, scoring, kickoff and punt returns.

Massingale and Luehs who are expected to haul in Danny Holman's aeriels are a study in contrasts. Massingale is a speedster who stands 5-7, and weighs 145 whereas Luehs plays a rugged tight end at 6-4, 215 pounds.

The starting center job has gone to sophomore John Abernathy. Starting on defense for the Gold and White is another sophomore Jim Ferryman, a linebacker.

Others up from the freshman team who are expected to see action are Neil Powers, defensive back; Frank Slaton, halfback; Loren Wiser, defensive guard and Steve Brannan, offensive end.



LEADING RECEIVER — Sophomore Glenn Massingale led SJS receivers in total yardage Saturday in the Stanford battle with 74 yards on three catches. The 5-7, 150-pound speedster was playing his first game at split end as he was switched last week from halfback.

Water Poloists Swamp Cal Poly (Pomona) 25-6

A fine display of quickness and offensive passing powered Spartan varsity water poloists past a weak Cal Poly of Pomona team Friday night, 25-6, before a standing room only crowd at Spartan pool.

After a slow Spartan start which saw Cal Poly's Irwin Okumura score first, coach Lee Walton's crew went to work.

Steve Hoberg tallied first for the Spartans on a quick pass from Greg Hind. Dennis Belli followed with another goal on a pass from Jack Likins.

After Bill Humphrey popped in a goal for the Broncos, Likins and Hina stole the show and from then on there was no doubt in the outcome.

The two All-Americans combined to score five goals with one added by Hoberg to give SJS an 8-2 first quarter lead.

Hind and Hoberg teamed up to boost the lead at the half to 16-3. The second string, lead by Don Landon, contained the Broncos in the second half. Landon tallied three times to lead the Spartans.

Hind finished the night with five goals, Hoberg and Likins with four and Landon with three.

"It was a real slow start for the first team," Walton commented. "I was disappointed that Cal Poly scored first. Our offensive passing, though, inside the four yard line was excellent."

Red Horde TD Aeriels Too Much

Quarterback Pete Newell fired two touchdown passes to Jim Scott and one to Rick Allen to give the Red Horde (Theta Chi No. 2) a 21-0 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 in a fraternity "B" game Thursday as the intramural season got into full swing.

The other "B" league game found The Green Machine (Delta Sigma Phi No. 2) and Delta Upsilon No. 2 tying 0-0.

In fraternity league games, Delta Upsilon beat Sigma Pi 14-6, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon drew 6-6, Sigma Alpha Epsilon topped Sigma Chi 12-0, Delta Sigma Phi whipped Theta Xi 14-0, and Theta Chi edged Pi Kappa Alpha 6-0.

In the Delta Upsilon-Sigma Pi contest, quarterback John White threw a pair of scores to Jerry Howell to give the Deltas the win. The Kappa Sigma-Alpha Tau Omega game had to be rescheduled because Kappa Sigma had other commitments.

Tomorrow's schedule finds Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha,

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Eigma Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Upsilon, and Theta Chi vs. Theta Xi in fraternity games.

In fraternity "B" games it will be Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and The Green Machine vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 2.



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FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP

Fulbright Scholar Returns; Tells of Singapore Schools

By PATSY MILLER
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

It is a 10-lecture course, once a week, one exam, and no projects. Students attend class half a day and work half a day. Outside studying is rare. What a student learns he gains from lectures.

It isn't found in any SJS class schedule. There is no pre-registration. It is a typical Education Psychology course taught by Dr. Margaret Clark, assistant professor of

secondary education, during her 11-month stint as a Fulbright lecturer in Singapore's Teacher's College.

The typical Malaysian college student, according to Dr. Clark, is very bright as competition is stiff and only the most intelligent students go on to higher education.

Dr. Clark taught in the British-structured school from June 1966 to April of this year after applying for the State Department granted lectureship.

American students would find it hard to find "office hours" or cafeteria bull sessions. Personal contact between student and teacher is rare in Singapore's school system.

Dr. Clark taught 12 groups totaling approximately 300 students. Since each group meets only once a week, it is unusual that a student-teacher relationship develops. In addition, students are reticent to become familiar with a teacher. The teacher must take the initiative.

The teacher's college offers a situation similar to a work-study program, only more advanced. The students spend half a day teaching. These are regular salaried positions in the Singapore school system. In fact, the college admits only enough students as it has teaching positions open. Because of this outside work, students have little time to study or rely on the teacher's lectures to give them all their information.

Friday Forums or Seventh Streets are rare in a Malaysian student's life. They are rarely involved in politics. The younger generation still defers to its elders.

Teachers are greatly respected, but even they have limited influence. They are given certificates, but are now awarded degrees or ranks. According to Dr. Clark, teachers are just beginning to develop into an intellectual elite with some influence in the Ministry of Education.

Subjects such as Vietnam or

civil rights "never came up," she stated. "There were one or two times when small groups headed for the American embassy, but Singapore is a tight little island and officials stopped it," she



DR. MARGARET CLARK
... Fulbright lecturer

added. Such discussion was to be found only on social occasions.

Newspapers were generally fair in their war coverage. Dr. Clark was personally impressed with the tolerance of the people of Singapore. There are many races in the city-island of two million and there is an attempt to learn each others' languages and to accept the different groups.

Students still believed that all Americans were wealthy, had big cars and good education, but according to Dr. Clark they were extremely knowledgeable about American education. They liked American teachers because they were more relaxed and enthusiastic.

SJS Phone Service May Be Cut Back

Gov. Reagan's latest economy move—cutbacks in the state government's telephone service—may affect SJS, but the extent of the reduction is not yet known.

A task force will soon investigate the phone systems on all state college campuses.

A. Earl Davis, deputy director of General Services, said this week the state plans "no indiscriminate cuts." He said the purpose of the upcoming comprehensive study is to obtain the "best service with the least amount of cost."

William M. Bennett, a member of the state Public Utilities Commission, called the move "a fraud economy by the Reagan administration intended to impress the public." Bennett, a Democratic holdover, admitted he was "speaking politically."



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Projects Officer To Explain System Of Fulbright Grants

Dr. Edward T. Purcell, special projects officer for the state department's Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs, will speak on Fulbright Scholarships available for study in Central and South America today at 2 p.m. in Home Economics 1.

To qualify for the scholarships students must be fluent in either Spanish or Portuguese.

Dr. Purcell will answer student and faculty questions regarding the program.

Fulbright Scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aids Office. The awards are for graduate study and research, or study and professional training in the performing and creative arts in foreign countries.

'Attenhut!' Frosh, Soph Males College Expands ROTC Programs

Army ROTC has set a new high in military enrollment with 450 men students registering for the two-year course.

Increasing American military needs are creating a demand for young Army officers with baccalaureate and higher degrees.

The result is an expansion in college and university Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) programs.

A relatively new and increasingly popular course in the Military Science Department, now offers many students the opportunity to become Army officers.

Open to any male student with two years of college remaining, the program substitutes a six-week basic camp for the first two years of ROTC classroom work. The camp is attended between the

sophomore and junior years.

Thirty-nine SJS juniors attended basic camp at Ft. Benning, Georgia this past summer and a much larger representation is expected next year.

Col. Edgar B. Colladay, professor of military science, praised the performance of 131 SJS seniors who completed the advanced camp at Ft. Lewis, Washington this summer.

The individual efforts of the seniors enabled them to unofficially rank fifth in the final standings of 34 colleges and universities represented at the six-week camp.

An ROTC student simultaneously earns a commission in the U.S. Army and a baccalaureate degree, and subsequently fulfills his military obligation in a position commensurate with his educational background and abilities.

Col. Colladay emphasized that an important element of ROTC training is the development of leadership and initiative.

"However, the Army needs more than just officers capable of leading men in battle," he said. "A great demand exists for technically and administratively qualified officers in the modern technological Army."

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TODAY

San Jose University Dames, 7:30 p.m., Faculty lunch room.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 11:30 a.m., Ed. 112 Gospel of Luke.

Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., Chapel of Reconciliation, 10th and San Carlos.

Twenty-Niners Club, 11:30 a.m., 177 South 10th. Members should bring their own lunches.

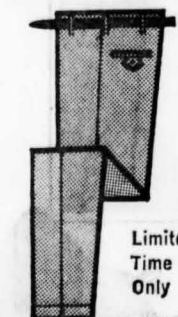
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Ed. 447. All actives and pledges should attend.

TOMORROW

Circle K, 4 p.m. Board meeting.
Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., Chapel of Reconciliation, Tenth and San Carlos. Charles Myers, youth leader, will speak.

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AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'56 BUICK SPECIAL. Excellent condition, R & H, smog device, \$175. Call 297-3000 Ext. 302. Fritz. After 5 p.m. 1655 Pomeroy, Santa Clara.

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ATTENTION SURFERS, BANDS, etc. '57 Pontiac Hearse — 347 cu. in. excel. mechanically. good body. \$495. Call 269-2030 after 5.

COMET CYCLONE — '65. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 292-7195 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE (3)

PENTAX SPOTMATIC CAMERA with f 1.4 lens. \$170. Pentax 200mm f 3.5. \$125. All excellent. Markham Hall — 116B. 294-6019.

AMP. FOR GUITAR — \$290. Stadel Artist XII solid state 80 w. 2-12" Jensen speakers. Reverb-vibrato & regular. Call 321-3104.

5 PORSCHE CHROME rims, fit VW's \$270 new. must sell. \$150. Call Barbara at 287-1848 after 11 a.m.

WOOD LATHE, \$15. Radial Drill Press, 32" \$37.50. Joiner-Planer, \$29.95. Radial Arm Saw. All tools new. Call 292-0409 or 241-1943.

HELP WANTED (4)

DRIVER WANTED. ICE cream, soft drink route. Hrs. 1-7 daily & 10-7 Sat., Sun., holidays & free time. Mr. Elliott, 297-4228. 358 N. Montgomery. S. J.

FEMALE STUDENT — BABYSITTING. 7 yr. old boy 7:15-8:15 M-F; 4:30-9:30 p.m. W & F, also light housekeeping. Room, large, quiet, private entrance available if desired. 5 blocks from campus. Call Mrs. Virginia Sperling 295-6221, after 4 p.m.

3 HASHERS NEEDED. D.S.P. Fraternity. 124 S. 11th or call 292-0243 after 7:30 p.m.

PART TIME EXPERIENCED waiter. Over 21. evening work \$13.50 hr. + good tips. Call 968-1040 mornings.

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HOUSING (5)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 1 bdrm. apt. Campbell area. Call after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m. 378-8167.

3 GIRLS NEED ROOMMATE. Graduate or senior. 415 S. 8th. #7. 287-1431. \$40. WOMEN STUDENT OR teacher needed. Private home. 15 min. from campus. Close to bus. Call 294-7830. Reasonable.

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