



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 8

Study on Registration Crisis Begins With Monday Meet

A preliminary investigation of the registration crisis at SJS will be held Monday in the President's conference room.

Pres. Robert D. Clark, ASB President Dick Miner, and John Vasconcellos (D-24th Dist.) will head the investigative committee.

Representatives of departments, along with Bill Langan, ASB vice-president, and Jeff Mullins, commissioner of educational reform, will be present as observers.

The meeting, an extension of the registration rally last Friday, will serve to discuss the problems and

possible alternatives, Miner said. The rally served two purposes, according to Miner: 1) To inform students who had registration problems of the means to get into classes, and 2) To awaken Gov. Reagan and state legislators to the seriousness of the SJS registration crisis.

ASB officers this week placed several students in classes they needed, according to Jim Brewer, ASB public relations officer.

Petitions indicating specific areas of registration problems were handed out at the rally and 813 were returned, according to Brewer. Petitions were also distributed throughout this week.

"The most prevalent problem checked by students was the possibility that they won't be able to graduate because they can't get the right classes," Brewer said.

Both Brewer and Miner said many students were forced to drop out of school entirely.

COLLECT NAMES

"The rally provided us with the opportunity to collect names and ideas. We demonstrated to the administration that the term 'crisis' was more than just a word," Brewer said. "Once they realized the need, they were more than willing to cooperate and help."

The problem of registration is an immediate and a long-range one, according to Miner. "Right now our immediate concern is to

place students this semester, but we have to face the fact that we will be having the same crisis next spring, if we don't do something," Miner said.

The registration problem is not limited to the SJS campus. Miner pointed out Long Beach State's enrollment skyrocketed from 22,000 last year to 27,000 this fall. "The crisis at Long Beach was much worse than ours."

POSSIBLE MEET

Miner hopes to meet with state college student presidents to discuss the problem.

ASB officers have met with local representatives, including Vasconcellos, to discuss the possibility of a special session of the state legislature to propose relief to state colleges with registration problems.

"We will use statements we've collected, and then go to the legislature, and say, look, this is what's happening," Brewer said. "Now that we've taken the initiative to organize real concrete data, we can give them something with which the wheels of the college can turn. We're going to make sure that when the second semester rolls around, we'll be prepared to handle the problem," he concluded.

Council Invites Eldridge Cleaver For SJS Talk

Student Council condemned the State Board of Trustees and Governor Ronald Reagan for action taken against Eldridge Cleaver and San Francisco State College instructor George Murray in two resolutions passed at Wednesday's meeting.

By a vote of 6-2-2, council agreed to invite Cleaver to the SJS campus as a guest lecturer through the College Union Program Board.

The council voted to support the UC student council in their efforts to oppose such academic censorship as was imposed by the governor and the regents and to offer equal support to those instructors throughout the state who have spoken out against this violation.

The council voted 9-0-1 to support SFS President Robert Smith for his protection of academic freedom by not reassigning instructor George Murray.

In reaction, ASB President Dick Miner said, "I am pleased with the council's quick action. I feel it reflects the growing awareness of the student body that the trustee system of California State Colleges is becoming more and more irrelevant to the educational needs of the students."

Regarding Pay Reductions

Faculty Organizations Voice Mixed Views

By JUDIE DECKER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Faculty organizations registered a mixed response yesterday to Pres. Robert D. Clark's warning that reductions in pay would be instituted for those refusing to accept 12-unit teaching loads next semester.

Dr. Lawrence B. Lee, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), stated his organization supports Pres. Clark's position.

Dr. Lee said the AAUP is not participating in the campaign for a nine unit teaching load, although individual members may have signed the nine-unit pledge.

Lee cited the national AAUP "Statement on Faculty Workload," which states that a 12-unit load is "necessary for any institution of higher education seriously intending to achieve and sustain an adequately high level of faculty effectiveness in teaching and scholarship."

FLEXIBILITY NEED

Dr. Lee also explained there is a need for flexibility in the teach-

ing load, but AAUP is concerned the nine-unit load campaign might lead to an even more critical class shortage in the spring.

A different viewpoint was expressed by Dr. Eldred Rutherford, president of Local 1362 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), who said, "I feel it's unfortunate that Pres. Clark had to issue Chancellor Dumke's punitive directives. We are fully committed to continue our efforts on this campaign for redistributing the faculty workload, and on other campaigns aimed at reforming this educational system."

'UNFORTUNATE'

Basic agreement with Dr. Rutherford's statement was expressed by Dr. Marvin Lee, president of the Association of California State College Professors (ASCSP), who said, "I regard it as unfortunate that Dr. Clark feels it necessary to make comment since our issue is with the Board of Trustees and the legislature."

Dr. Lee added he thinks "ev-

eryone from the trustees on down" agrees with the idea of a nine-unit load, but opposes making it official. "The chancellor seems to be saying to get it secretly, but that's dishonest," he said.

ENDORSEMENT

A second endorsement of Pres. Clark's statement came from Dr. Lawrence Pugno, president of the California College and University Faculty Assn. (CCUFA-CTA), who said, "Personally, I am supporting the nine-unit load." But, he added, "I am also not in favor of some of the power plays that are being suggested on campus."

Dr. Pugno said he felt the goal could be obtained through "more traditional channels," such as the Academic Council and legislation. Dr. Pugno emphasized that he is not speaking on behalf of CCUFA, as the organization has not yet had a chance to discuss the issue formally.

Dr. Clark's statement stated if SJS went to a nine-unit teaching load, then 350 additional professors would need to be hired and if all 19 state colleges did so, some \$30 million would have to be added to the state college budget.

He also warned that, "The suddenness of the change, without adequate planning, would create chaotic and, for students, an intolerable instructional situation."

Sacramento Seminar

Dr. Cabrera Urges Chicano Unification

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Moderates as well as militants among California's Mexican-Americans were urged yesterday to band together to gain the benefits of a "gringo-dominated" society.

Dr. Arturo Cabrera, head of Mexican-American Educators, and SJS professor of education, told a Sacramento State College week-long seminar on racism, "Militancy is here to stay . . . a necessity. The squeaking wheel gets the grease."

Negro psychiatrist Price Cobbs of San Francisco warned the seminar Wednesday night not to underestimate the anger of Black people over White racism.

'NEWS FOR YOU'

"I have news for you, Eldridge Cleaver is not the only angry Black man in the state of Cali-

fornia," Cobbs said. "There might even be a Black man pushing a broom around the State Capitol . . . saltier than Eldridge Cleaver."

Cleaver, Black Panther party minister of information, spoke at the college earlier Wednesday. Cleaver said the nonviolent movement for civil rights ended with the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. He sprinkled his talk with obscenities directed at Gov. Reagan and political and business "pigs" in general.

'ALL TECHNIQUES'

Dr. Cabrera made it clear his idea of militancy stopped short of violence. He said Chicanos (Americans of Mexican descent) should use "all of the techniques available to us under the Bill of Rights."

Cobbs, who teaches at the University of California Medical Center, said Blacks confront White racism every day.

"The mental set that brought slavery into being has never been relinquished," Cobbs said. "The attitudes born of that time continue in modern White character traits."

Cobbs said that when Blacks complain of police brutality, society is sure the police were justifiably provoked. But when Whites complain, he added, society becomes convinced Police brutality exists.

'Schism, Conflict' Topic of Lectures On African Nation

"Africa: Continent in Crisis," a lecture series presented jointly by the African Studies Program and the College Union Program Board, will start Monday in E132 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The African Studies Program will focus on the theme "Schism and Conflict in Selected African Countries." Each lecturer is known for his research in African history and will present a general lecture in his specialty.

The lecture series is free to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dr. Louis Gann, author of five books on Central Africa, will present "Rhodesia, Evolution or Revolution?" on Nov. 14. Martin Legasik, assistant professor of history at University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) and a Rhodes Scholar, will speak on "The Republic of South Africa" Dec. 9.

"The Civil War in the Sudan" will be discussed by Dr. Robert Collins, author and associate professor of history at UCSB, on Dec. 13.

News Center To Broadcast This Monday

The Radio and Television News Center (RTNC) of SJS will return to the air with daily programs on KXRX-AM 1500, starting Monday.

"Spartan Spectrum," covering the five major campus beats — college administration, college faculty, student government, student activities and off-campus — will be on at 7 p.m. "Sportsline," with RTNC's Hal Ramey doing the commentary, will follow at 7:05.

The RTNC produces four daily radio programs for KSJS (90.7, FM), including "Newsline," "Spartan Spectrum," "Spartan Focus" and "Sportsline."

News Briefs

Students interested in taking a free non-credit driver education course at SJS should attend a 2:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9 in Industrial Arts 230. The sessions will be taught by Edwin Darland of the Industrial Arts Department.

Beginning today, the Student Health Service will give free immunizations for tetanus, diphtheria-tetanus, typhoid and smallpox. Students can receive immunizations on Fridays in Room 130 of the Health Building at Ninth and San Carlos Streets between 1 and 4 p.m.

Auditions for various broadcast positions with KSJS, the campus FM radio station, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. today in SD121. Students who are interested but unable to make it at that time are asked to sign up on the bulletin board outside SD132.

Ernest Mandel, world-famous Marxist economist and scholar, will speak on "The May Revolution in France" today at 12:30 on Seventh Street in front of the cafeteria. He will also lead a seminar at 2:30 on "Marxist Economics and Contemporary Capitalism" in Cafeteria A and B.

K. Lowell Gaither, assistant to the president of the Iliff School of Theology, of Denver, Colo., will be on campus Oct. 8 from 8 a.m. to noon to interview prospective students. Students interested in graduate studies in theology may make appointments with the Placement Center, Bldg. AA on Ninth Street.

Today's Weather

Cloudy this morning with chance of a sprinkle. Gradual clearing this afternoon. Generally sunny Saturday and Sunday except for some low clouds Saturday morning. High today at SJS, 67. Temperature at game time Saturday in Berkeley, 66 with brisk northwest winds developing by the third quarter.

What Will the Situation Be Monday?

Cafeteria Strike May Be Averted

Depending on continued negotiations with representatives of strike bound SJS cafeteria workers, Spartan Cafeteria may appear Monday as either void of food and students (photo on left) or with business as usual (photo on right).

Yesterday afternoon ASB leaders met with an official from the Union of State Employees (USE) Local 411, and parted on a friendly note — that an agreement might be reached providing future employment of cafeteria personnel strongly directed toward students.

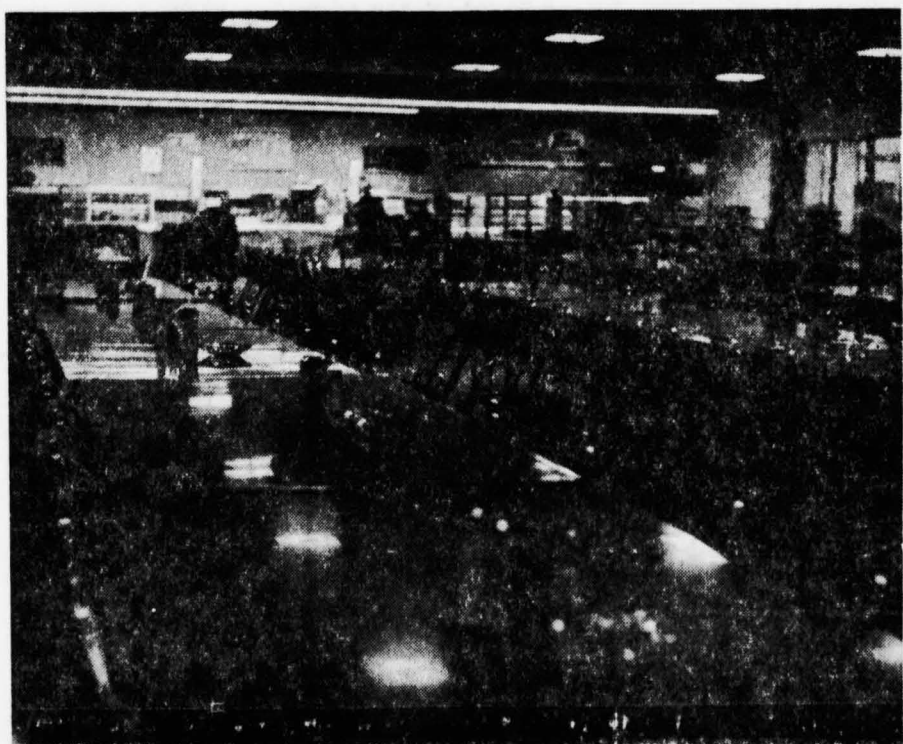
ASB Treasurer Dave Aikman, a member of Spartan Shops, Inc., which is the student financed operation managing the cafeteria, expressed concern about "maximum student employment and prorated union fees."

Rex Kennedy, USE official, said he would work out an arrangement but "not at the expense of present Spartan Cafeteria employees."

In case of a strike, Spartan Shops, Inc., may run the cafeteria on a limited basis.



—Photos by Lance Jabson



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Phil Stone Editor John Hurley Advertising Mgr.

Staff Comment

Grape Question

By KENYON JORDAN

To buy grapes or not to buy grapes: that is the question that will be driven into the heads of many SJS students, whether they like it or not, in weeks to come.

The picket line which took position yesterday at the local Lucky Store will have the effect of forcing a political and/or moral decision from student shoppers who might ordinarily never trouble about such questions.

DECISION

A decision to ignore the pickets and shop at Lucky is to act in favor of California table grape growers, who are being struck because they don't allow unions for their farm workers.

A decision to shop elsewhere is to act in favor of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), which claims to speak for the majority of California farm workers in its activity for unionization.

Both sides have developed strong cases on paper.

BENEFITS

The growers point out that wages and fringe benefits in California are among the best in the country and that this has evolved without unions. They also have figures which claim UFWOC hasn't the majority support of farm workers. Further, they remonstrate, growers cannot pay much higher wages without going into the red. If farm workers were to strike at harvest time, they say they'd be ruined.

WAGES

Their wages may be higher than elsewhere, farm workers admit, but \$1.50

an hour (average 1967 wage which includes housing) is meant to serve an entire family and is only received the nine to 10 months of the year when there is work.

Figures show far fewer than the actual number of union members because most of them are out on strike and "replaced . . . with strikebreakers, many . . . imported from Mexico," according to a UFWOC release.

CONTRACTS

Thirteen contracts were signed in 1966 with wine grape growers; the contracts include no-strike clauses and all but one grower is still in the grape business.

Hearing these sides cold, it might be difficult to decide who is right.

I know that had I not seen with my own eyes inequities on the part of the growers, I too might still be confused.

WATSONVILLE

I happened to make friends last spring with union organizers in Watsonville.

With them I visited workers so fresh from Mexico the entire conversation had to be in Spanish. I saw paycheck stubs for women for \$1.35 an hour, a blatant violation of the \$1.65 an hour women's minimum wage law.

REPRESENTATION

I saw how the local Economic Opportunity Commission, structured by pro-grower people, gave only about one-eighth representation to the poor, in this case farm workers.

I saw the migrant camps where many must live: tiny, isolated, uninhabited huts with only a stove, a bunk bed and a couple of chairs.

BETTER LIFE

I saw, in sum, that in a number of cases the growers' claims are not true, and I saw the UFWOC movement as an honest effort to better the way of life of a poor people.

It is hoped students will take the above-written into consideration when they shop again.

Students may have to go far out of their way to find a store that does not sell grapes, but it does not seem too much to ask for a cause that is just.

WE R.A.'s, IN THE NEW DORM, HAVE BECOME EXPERIENCED AT EXPLAINING TO THE STUDENTS WHY THERE ARE NO BEDS IN THE DORM. FIRST WE TELL THEM ABOUT



HOW THE PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA SPENT MILLIONS OF DOLLARS TO BUILD THIS EXQUISITE EDIFICE; THEN WE SHOW THEM A COMPUTATION OF HOW THE BUDGET WAS WORKED OUT; THEN WE BECOME IMPATIENT WITH THEM AND BLAME THEM AND THEIR PARENTS FOR NOT VOTING FOR MORE AID TO HIGHER EDUCATION; AFTER THAT THEY FEEL GUILTY, SO WE DEMEAN THEIR POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS AND CAPITALIZE ON THEIR INEPTITUDES. THIS HAS STOPPED THEM FROM COMPLAINING ABOUT THE BEDS, BUT NOW WE HAVE 580 NEUROTIC PARANOIDS.

Staff Comment

Annual Series Ritual Promotes Worshippers

By GARY PERGL

Twenty-one square inches of proof that the forward steps of science are inversely proportional to the backward steps of man's stupidity in its use are right now blasting me in the face.

Although each of these 21 cubicles of electronic wonder is occupied only by white dancing dots, 30 to 40 eyes are intently focussed in their direction.

Apparently the reception in the Journalism Classroom Building isn't the best.

Apparently no one seems to care — Eyes digging through the fuzz for a glimpse of what's happening.

The great American ritual has begun, and life in our land ceases for a seven-day religious ceremony, in which the electronic wizard is worshipped.

Noise. Not sound. Noise. Just a garble of enthusiastic frothing by your typical sports announcer.

Volume so loud I can't distinguish a single word.

I am going to announce with no slight amount of pride that I don't know who is playing in this travesty. Nay, until I walked into the Spartan Daily office, I didn't even know that the holy days were once again upon us.

Did our leader throw out the first ball? Not sure, but my guess is he could not find time. I hear he has decided to devote full time to peace-keeping efforts around the world. God Bless America. God Bless LBJ

if he doesn't show up at mass with apple pie in hand and mother in tow.

This, after all, is tradition. American tradition.

At least one other peace-keeper will be on hand. Senator and former baseballnik Eugene McCarthy will report on the religious festivities for Life magazine. Cut short a vacation on the Riviera to do so.

Let's hear it for an ex-champion of mankind.

Hark! Out of the foghorn's voice an audible word or two. Seems like several old testaments have come crashing down already. First fly ball to be caught by a left fielder after second out of third inning of first game. First woman trampled by little leaguers seeking artifact. First short-stop circumscribed by smashing line drive.

Fade back into blaring never-never land. Secretaries keep track of office pools. High school P.E. classes preempted by "educational television." Barroom signs — watch it here in living color. Worship here in living color, America.

Here we are watching it in living fuzz. Not because we can see it. Not because it really matters. Simply because tradition must be carried on.

Policy Note

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in Staff Comments and Thrust and Parry are those of the individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Spartan Daily.

Staff Comment

New Dorm Not So Bad

By LARAIN YAMAMOTO

Well, I guess it's all right if you don't mind rolling out of bed each morning instead of getting out . . . (note: as of this writing there are no beds yet.)

And cold showers aren't so bad once you get used to them . . . I suppose. Besides, there's always the alternative of bathing and washing your hair in the middle of the afternoon when there is hot water available.

And walking up eight flights of stairs because the elevators are always too crowded or out-of-order really is good exercise or so my boyfriend keeps telling me.

And look at the good side of a no-phone situation . . . what better way to avoid a creeper when he can't get in touch with you. (But it does work the other way also, when there is someone you like would call.)

Anyways . . .

And even if there isn't any air conditioning and it gets a little warm; haven't you noticed the smoke-tinted windows and the wide window ledges to lay out on?

And who would dare to climb the walls to the eighth story . . . so that eliminates the fear of a panty raid . . . or maybe the fun.

And living below a men's floor hasn't been too bad except when the noises they make past midnight sound like they're playing jacks with a lead ball . . .

Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER
Campus Liaison Editor

Members of the Mexican-American Student Association at East Los Angeles College are now being given free housing, thanks to a non-profit corporation, Wasco, which is a combination of four participating companies.

A remodeled Victorian style home will house approximately 10 MASA students, if they are able to maintain or raise their GPA's each semester. "Rent" money is returned in the form of a scholarship.

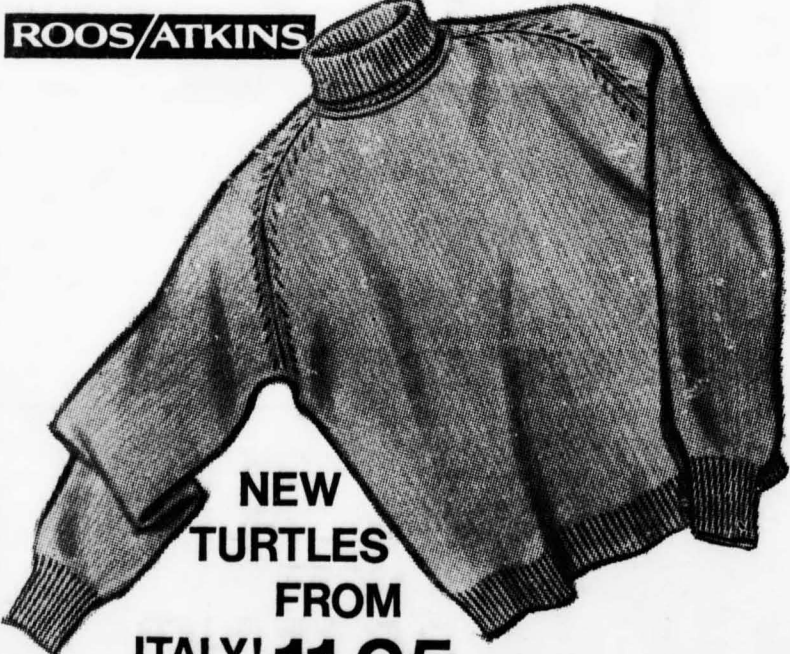
Students with low grade points will be "evicted" unless there are unusual circumstances. The project has received endorsement from Gov. Reagan. Eight other homes for Mexican-Americans are forseen, according to the Campus News.

East Los Angeles College has its own problems getting a quorum for its A.S. Council. At a September meeting, 14 voting positions were unfilled.

★ ★ ★

Student apathy may kill the Associated Womens Students organization at Chaffey College, the Collegiate Press said. Dean of student activities, June Teitsworth, said AWS club officials will meet to decide the organization's future.

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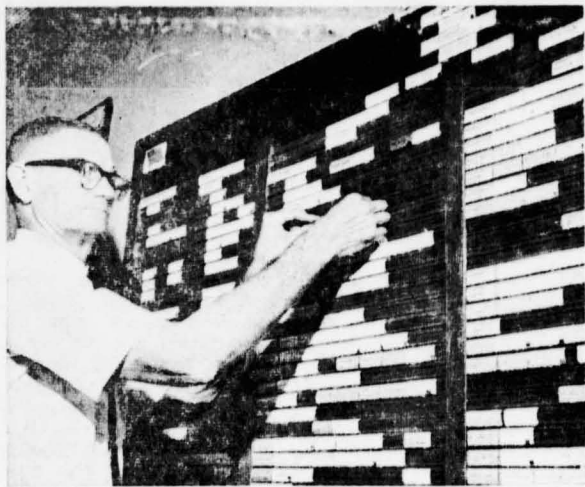
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BYRON BOLLINGER

... new superintendent of building and grounds

Bollinger Defines Job: 'Nothing But Problems'

By JERRY PEDROTTI
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If you really enjoy a job which is "blessed" with problems, then you would feel comfortable as superintendent of buildings and grounds at SJS.

Byron Bollinger, who recently assumed this administrative position, honestly and somewhat humorously defines his job as "nothing but problems."

Beginning his duties as superintendent last July 1, Bollinger was selected by an administrative committee comprised of Pres. Robert D. Clark; Dr. William J. Dusel, executive vice president; and Glenn Guttormsen, director of financial affairs. He replaced former superintendent John Amos, who had retired.

"There is definitely nothing boring about my job," the amiable Bollinger admitted. He said, "it seems like there is a new problem and challenge every minute."

Currently the biggest problem facing him is the inevitable parking

ing crisis on campus. During the past few weeks at least half his time has been spent trying to cope with this problematic headache.

Phone calls from irate parents asking where they can apply pressure to help alleviate the lack of parking facilities around campus have been a chief source of time consumption for the busy superintendent.

MULTI-LEVEL GARAGE

According to Bollinger, the first real relief in sight is still two years away when a new multi-level garage on San Fernando Street will be completed. Construction on the 2,000 car garage is set to start next April.

He admitted regretfully that in the meantime the parking situation "will get a lot worse before it gets any better."

When not overwhelmed by one particular problem, Superintendent Bollinger directs his efforts towards coordinating the activities of his 243 member staff. Assisting him in this task are an assistant superintendent and five supervisors.

Some of the duties assigned the department of buildings and grounds include maintaining the buildings, walkways and laws on campus as well as supervising the routine relocation of faculty members to new offices each semester. The handling of such special events as registration, commencement and the honors convocation is also its responsibility.

SECURITY BOSS

Another area under Superintendent Bollinger's jurisdiction is that of security. He stressed that the six security officers on duty are not policemen and that they carry no sidearms. "It is important to remember that they are there for the safety of everyone," he added.

Bollinger is a lifetime resident of the San Jose area, having grown up in Campbell. An SJS graduate, he has worked at SJS for more than 30 years, starting as a property clerk in January, 1938. Before becoming superintendent he served as assistant superintendent for 23 years.

Ex-Heroin Addict To Discuss Drugs

The experiences of a heroin addict will be the highlight of discussion at 11 p.m. tomorrow, as Jonah's Will begins its second week of operation.

The coffee house, 300 S. 10th St., is open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will feature Sandy Sandstrom, an ex-heroin addict, telling about his experiences while he was hooked on the drug.

Petitioners Want New Building Named Wright Tower

Business students at SJS are circulating a petition proposing that their new building, scheduled for occupancy early in 1971, be named Wright Tower in honor of Dr. Milburn D. Wright, dean of the School of Business.

The 10 floor tower with a four floor L shaped classroom wing is to be located on Ninth St. across from the Health Building. It will cost approximately \$4 million and contain 145,300 square feet.

The building will include conference, lecture, seminar and special purpose rooms as well as faculty and administrative offices.

Dr. Wright has been re-appointed for a six year term as dean of the School of Business, a position he has held since 1957. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Fresno State College and came to SJS in 1939. He received his doctorate in education from the University of California in 1947.

PI KAPPA ALPHA has new concepts in FRATERNALISM

We are looking for progressive men. If you are interested call Rick Marks or Scott LeFaver at 297-9996.

U.S. Army Issues Changes In ROTC Military Choices

A directive from the United States Department of the Army to all military science professors actuating a change in the three choices a ROTC student has for his preference in military armed service may affect the future of 280 ROTC students at SJS.

According to Col. Edgar Colladay, chairman of the Department of Military Science, an ambiguously worded directive has been received concerning the choices a

student has upon reaching termination with the ROTC program.

Up until this time, a graduating ROTC student had three choices of which arm of the service he wished to go into. Only one of those choices had to be with a combat arm of the Army, and combat arms were described as either infantry, artillery or armor.

Under the most recent directive, two choices must be with a combat arm, and combat arm had Army Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps and military intelligence added to it.

The directive reads: "Two choices must be composed of a combat arm. A choice must be artillery, armor or infantry. Another choice must be artillery, armor, infantry, intelligence, Corps of Engineers or Sigla Corps, but it can't duplicate the other choice in armor, artillery or infantry."

Another choice can be another service that does not appear in the other two choices."

Recreation Seniors Work With Youths In State Schools

Two SJS seniors are involved in a unique recreation project with juvenile delinquents from all over California.

Hank Williams, 32, and Bonnie Chew, 21, are participating in a semester internship in two California Youth Authority schools in Stockton.

Williams will work at the Carl Holten School, which functions for 16 to 18 year old boys. Miss Chew will work at the O. H. Close School. Both students will live at school facilities in Stockton, trying to improve staff functions for the boys who are serving indeterminate sentences for a gamut of transgressions against society.

"Our purpose," says Williams, "is to help orient the staffs to the need for recreational emphasis in the correction process." He points out that the schools are "probably the most elaborate correctional institutions for youth in the world, in terms of recreational facilities."

Miss Chew says, "Recreation can be an invaluable catalyst between the therapist and the youth. It can provide a common meeting ground for communication, through participating by the counselor."

"Friday Flicks"

"To Kill a Mockingbird" is the film feature for tonight's Friday Flick. Gregory Peck is seen in his Academy Award winning performance as a southern lawyer attempting to minimize the traits of hatred and prejudice in the growing minds of his two young children.

"Beep Beep," a roadrunner cartoon, will also be shown. The films will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium, with shows beginning at 7 and 10 p.m.

Admission is 45 cents.

Kaydetts Plan Afternoon Tea

Rush tea, sponsored by the Kaydett Corps, women's auxiliary to Army ROTC, will be held on Sunday, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the third floor of MacQuarrie Hall.

All interested coeds with a 2.25 grade point average and at least one semester completed and one year left in school may attend.

Kaydettes act as official hostesses for Army ROTC as well as servicing the school and the college community.

The members are currently planning this year's events including a fashion show; hostesses to President Robert Clark; a homecoming float and the annual military ball.

Sign-Up Deadline Scheduled Oct. 19 For Law Exams

Four dates have been announced for the Law School admission test, required by most law schools for admission.

The first test is Saturday, Nov. 9, with the deadline for registration on Oct. 19. The next test will be given Feb. 8, with the registration deadline on Jan. 18. These first two tests are recommended by the Educational Testing Service because most law schools choose their fall students in the spring and the next two tests are not scheduled until April 12 and Aug. 2.

Why Do You Have A Poor Memory

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversation with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 161-819, Chicago, Ill. 60611. A postcard will do.

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5:45 p.m. — Evening Forum

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

Dr. Clarence R. Sands,
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Minister to Collegians

Twelve Viets Begin Study Under AID

Twelve Vietnamese students are continuing their studies at SJS while 12 more started in summer school and are now pursuing their majors here this fall as part of the Vietnamese Scholarship-Leadership Program sponsored by the Office of International Training of the Agency for International Development (AID).

Students are given an intensive English language and orientation program in addition to matriculation in the subject area of their choice. A majority of them study engineering.

The AID program gives students the opportunity to pursue their own academic interests so they may return to their homeland and apply their education and skills.

Continuing students from Vietnam are: Nguyen Ngoc Bich, Trinh Quang Binh, Hua Cuong, Nguy Hieu De, Le Thuc Hai, Le Khac Hien, Vu Van Huan, Dong Sang Luong, Doa Van Thang, Huynh Khanh Thien, Vu Chi Thein and Ly Gia Tin.

Other new Vietnamese students are: Nguyen Tang Huyen, Nghiem Phj Khanh, Le Thanh Long, Ngo Thanh Nhan, Nguyen Dai Nhim, Nguyen Van Quyen, Nguyen Mai Son and Vu Quang Viet.

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Booters Face Cal Poly Tonight

San Jose State's productive soccer team will play host to Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo tonight at 8 in Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans are currently on a rousing two-game winning streak

in which they have rung up scores of 9-2 and 16-0 against Chico State and the University of Santa Cruz respectively.

"Cal Poly will be our toughest opponents thus far," warns coach Julie Menendez.

"I don't want the kids to think in any way that this will be an easy game. One thing we must guard against is over-confidence." Cal Poly is coached by former

Yugoslavian soccer star Michael Cirovic. Cirovic played for the Red Star team of Belgrade, a powerhouse equivalent to the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

The top players for Cal Poly are inside-right Luis Mejia and center-forward Ivan Gomez.

The junior varsity will face Merritt College tonight at six in Spartan Stadium.

Intramurals

Me and Them opened their defense of the A league independent crown by stomping the South 4ths 69-0 Wednesday at South Campus.

Billy Spencer and Al Sequeira contributed four touchdowns each to the Me and Them cause.

In other A league action The Machine beat the Sunshine Boys 36-12, the 8th St. AC stopped the Bums, 33-6, and Da Fuzz won by forfeit from the Renegades.

Monday's A league reads Bums vs. The Machine, Sunshine Boys vs. Da Fuzz, Renegades vs. Me and Them, and South 4ths vs. Alpha Phi Omega. 8th St. AC drew a bye.

In C league action Waffle Wonders vs. Moulder Hall, Allen Hall vs. Hi Rise 3-4-5, and Toad Hall vs. Markham.

Top seeded ATO No. 2 meets DSP No. 2 in Monday's only B league contest. All games will begin at 3:45 p.m.

Today is the last day for tennis entries. All entries must be turned in to the Intramural Office.

Oct. 11 is the last day for 2-man volleyball entries.

Tennis competition will begin Oct. 10. Two-man volleyball begins Oct. 18.

Fraternity and dorm master rosters are due Oct. 7. All members wishing to participate in intramural events must be placed on the master rosters.

Soccer entries are due Oct. 25.

Alexakos-White Grid Battle To Highlight Bear Game

While football is considered a team sport there will be some very interesting individual matchups in the SJS-California game this Saturday in Berkeley.

Perhaps the most interesting of the one-on-one battles will be between Cal's All-American defensive tackle Ed White and SJS' mammoth guard Steve Alexakos.

White stands 6-3 and weighs

250 pounds, while Alexakos tips the scales at 245 pounds and is 6-3.

"White is really a stud," stated Alexakos. "He's very strong and has outstanding mobility for a man his size. His lateral movement is superb, while his pass rush is just enough to keep things interesting."

"I've waited for this game a year and I expect to have the best

game of my life," Alexakos continued.

"I think that football players play to their ability depending on their opponent's ability. Not that we don't give our best all the time but there's something special about playing against a fellow like Ed White," said Alexakos.

Last week against Colorado's All-American tackle, Rick Hackley, White had a field day as he nearly rapped the young Buffalo tackle.

SJS was given another jolt when it was learned that defensive back Al Saunders will miss the Cal game due to a head injury incurred during practice Tuesday afternoon. His availability is still in question.

Saunders is the second player to be lost this week because of injuries, the other being tailback Walt Shockley who is out for the season.

The game with Cal could be closer than most people think. A letdown by the Bears and hard aggressive hitting by the Spartans which is rated in the top 20 teams could be enough to upset the team by both wire services.

"Cal is a very physical team. They have great depth and are well-disciplined in the fundamentals of football," said SJS coach Harry Anderson.



SPARTAN GUARD—Steve Alexakos will have all he can handle this Saturday when SJS meets California. Steve's main job will be to stop Cal's All-American tackle Ed White.

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TELEGRAPH AT DURANT IN BERKELEY

SJS Water Polo Team Seeks NorCal Crown

SJS begins its assault on the possible dream at 4 p.m. today in the Foothill College pool.

The dream is to be considered the top water polo team in Northern California. The dream could

become reality Saturday when the two-day NorCal Tournament ends.

The Spartans, seeded No. 1, drew a first round bye and play the winner of the Olympic Club-University of California game. The Spartans downed the Olympic Club 11-6 in their season opener last Friday.

Coach Lee Walton feels the team is capable of winning the tournament and going on to bigger and better things. "At this stage I would have to say this team is better than last year's." The 1967 team was ranked third in the nation.

The bye puts SJS in the position of needing only two wins to gain the championship.

"All week the players have been talking about being the top team in Northern California," Walton related.

Bill Gerds and Greg Hind lead the offensive stats, with three goals each in the opening win.

On defense the Spartans are paced by Dennis Lombard and Bob Likins at goalie. Both players received All-American honors while sharing the cage last year.

Walton cited Gerds, Dan Landon and Bruce Prefontaine for fine performances after the opening win. Landon and Prefontaine scored a goal each in the victory.

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Spartan Harriers Meet Athens Club

Although common in track, false starts are rare in cross country.

But a false start or rather no start at all delayed the SJS cross country opening a week. The Spartans were to open the season with the Athens Club last Saturday on the Coyote Park course but the Athens team was unable to compete and the meet had to be rescheduled for this weekend.

The meet is set for a course in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park Saturday at 11 a.m.

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Lytton Features SJS Artists

Artists from SJS are really going places.

Nine out of 12 artists participating in "New Talents '68," an exhibit which opened Tuesday in Palo Alto's Lytton Center of Visual Arts, are either graduates of the college or are attending SJS this semester.

Dennis Nolan, who said his "aim is to shock the mind, dazzle the eye and satisfy the soul," received his master's degree from SJS this summer. His 30 foot painting entitled, "Quae Fuerant Vitia, Mores Sunt," is the largest work in the five-week show.

Currently working on his master's, Stewart Baron will exhibit three paintings in the show. Baron won the Purchase Award in the 1967 San Jose City College Fine Arts Festival.

Fred Roster, a ceramic sculptor who received his master's this summer, will display seven porcelain sculptures and his award-winning "Raffie's Window Box."

Roster's wife, Laila, who graduated from SJS last January, is currently exhibiting some of her works at Stockbridge Gallery in Atherton. Laila will show eight watercolors.

Sculptor Jeff Sanders will display several of his smaller works of plexiglass at Lytton. Sanders, who is working on his master's, said of his present work, "Surface space and reflection melt into the object to create a higher order of environment or involvement."

"New Talents '68" will include four paintings by Richard Wilson. Wilson, who received his master's degree in painting, said "particular attention has been given to converting the picture space into the appearance of colored light; and introducing geometric form to give a sense of movement."

A set of plexiglass boxes with silk screened images on the rows of plexiglass panels mounted inside by Robert Batten are also included in the art show.

Batten has won two awards from the Crocker Gallery's 14th Annual Show and the Santa Clara County Fair last year. He is presently working on his master's degree at SJS.

A senior, majoring in sculpture, David Bottini was awarded "Best of Show" at the United Nations Art Festival. His five sculptures in the exhibit are large constructions of steel and plexiglass with cut out strips and bands of color. Bottini said, "There is one main stimulus in my work — mountains."

Yoka Drion's seven prints in the exhibit are landscape paintings ranging in size from four square inches to 12 by 30 inches. Currently Yoka is working toward her master's in painting.

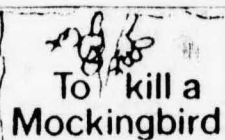
Lytton Gallery, on the corner of University and Emerson, Palo Alto, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays.

Pleasure Faire Opens Tomorrow

Elizabethan merry-making, fine craft wares and Olde English atmosphere will all be part of Marin County's Renaissance Pleasure Faire an Ha'Penny Market which opens tomorrow for a three week-end run.

Visitors to "Crossroads in the Wood" should take Highway 101 to the Marin Civic Center exit, north of San Rafael. Parking is available in the Civic Center parking lot with a shuttle bus to the Faire grounds.

Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12.



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Albee Play At Civic

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," Edward Albee's award winning drama, will open tonight at 8:30 in San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The San Jose Theater Guild production will run Friday and Saturday evenings through Oct. 19.

Winner of the 1962-63 season New York Drama Critics Circle and Tony Awards, "Virginia Woolf" deals with the problems of illusion and reality in modern society.

Set in a quiet New England College, the emotion charged drama depicts the aftermath of a faculty party and the resulting upheaval in the lives of the characters.

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SPARTAN DAILY—5

Weekend Concerts

Buffy Sainte-Marie will make her only Northern California appearance tonight in concert at 8:30 in San Jose Civic Auditorium.

A Cree Indian, Miss Sainte-Marie composes many of the songs she sings. They include traditional ballads, Southern play-party tunes, blues, protest, pop and the Nashville sound.

Her best-known compositions are "Universal Soldier," "Until It's Time For You To Go" and "Now That The Buffalo Are Gone."

The English rock group "Cream," widely acclaimed for its exciting electronic sound and inventive musical style, will make its only Northern California concert appearance tonight at the Oakland Coliseum Arena as part of a farewell tour prior to disbanding this year.

Cream has had such single hits as "Sunshine of Your Love" and "Strange Brew," and their albums "The Fresh Cream" and "Disraeli Gears" have sold widely among teenagers and college students alike.

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