

Smith, Carlos Back In San Jose After 'Too Exciting' Time

By SUE AMON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A young, slightly built Black man stepped off the United Airlines jet into the warm San Jose sunshine. A newsman eagerly adjusted the shoulder strap on his camera and said, "Is that one of them?"

It wasn't. Then Tommie Smith and John Carlos stepped onto the ramp of the plane and cameras began recording San Jose's first glimpse of the banished Black Olympic track stars.

"Why did you protest? Why are you here in San Jose? Do you intend to run for SJS again? Are you returning to school now?" The questions kept coming and the answer always came back, short, terse — "no comment."

Smith and Carlos moved off to gather up their luggage. It looked like newsmen and reporters, for the most part, had given up.

With the pressure easing off and discovering that they were being questioned by SJS reporters, Smith and Carlos did answer some questions.

Asked if he would change any of the things he has done in the past week, including the protest gesture that resulted in his expulsion from the Olympic games, Smith replied, "No, I take life as it goes."

Carlos explained the International Olympic Committee's decision to expell him and Smith from the games when he said, "They did it because they're a bunch of racists."

'INDIVIDUAL THING'

Carlos was asked why Lee Evans and other Black athletes from the United States did not protest. He commented, "They've got a mind of their own. This is an individual thing. You plan it and then do what you want to do. I won't knock them for it."

Smith was asked to comment about the demands of the United Black Students for Action (UBSA) on the SJS campus, involving illegal recruitment of Black athletes. He said, "I haven't heard anything about it. I've been in Tahoe and Mexico City and I've been out of touch with San Jose State."

Smith said he has not been in contact with UBSA officials concerning the athletic department.

Smith is planning to return to SJS as a student and obtain his teaching credential. Asked if he had an exciting time, he replied, "Too exciting."

Smith said, "no comment" when questioned about the possibilities of his filing a law suit against the International Olympic Committee.

When asked how he felt about Pres. Robert D. Clark's statement concerning his protest, Smith replied, "I know he's on our side."

Pres. Clark issued a statement Friday which reads in part, "We at San Jose State College are proud of the achievements of Tommie Smith and John Carlos in the Olympic games. All Americans should be proud of their achievements. . . . I hope their gesture will be interpreted properly. They do not return home in disgrace, but as the honorable young men they are dedicated to the cause of justice for the Black people in our society."

STIFF FACES

The luggage had arrived and almost simultaneously the cameramen descended like a swarm of locusts. Smith and Carlos, faces stiff, moved to the waiting station wagon that would take them to an undisclosed destination.

Reporters offered to shake hands. The cameras clicked and microphones were shoved into the back window.

The last comment recorded before the car sped away was, "We just want to get away from all this."

United Black Students for Action President Mel Whitfield told the Daily that a welcoming home rally will be held for Smith and Carlos today at 1:30 p.m. on Seventh Street.

Whitfield also said, "We of UBSA are totally agreed with the action that our Black young warriors took while in Mexico City. We are elated with their action and feel that it should not go unnoticed. They are a part of us and we are a part of them and this country now needs a new bathing towel to substitute for its stars and stripes forever. This country needs to be wiped up."

Today's Weather

Continued sunny but hazy weather with a few wispy high clouds for the next two or three days. High today at SJS: 73.

Athletic Director Asked To Resign

"Bronzan has got to give up his job. We're going to buy Bronzan a walking cane. We highly prefer a Black athletic director."

Mel Whitfield informally voiced the newest demands of the SJS United Black Students for Action (UBSA) at a rally in Morris Dailey Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Whitfield, UBSA president, told the Daily that the formal proposal calling for Athletic Director Dr. Robert Bronzan's resignation will be released some time this week, possibly tomorrow.

Whitfield asked his audience of some 200 Black students to rise if they were in agreement with him. All the students stood up and raised their hands, fists clenched in the Black power sign showing unity.

Coach Cass Jackson, in charge of freshmen football, spoke to the audience. "Another coach was doing the recruiting of Black athletes. He wasn't on salary and was appointed by the people in the athletic department. Evidently he knew the problem about eligibility before he brought Art Butler, Calvin Lewis and Gary Washington to this campus."

"Calvin Lewis went to a junior college for a year and lost his freshman eligibility. Gary Washington went to a four-year college for two years. Obviously he's not a freshman."

"They were brought here and people knew that these fellows had played football. This is a bad reflection on SJS when this happens."

Black students occupied the lower portion of the auditorium for the rally, and White sympathizers were asked to sit in the balcony.

About half-way through the rally, Whitfield asked the White students to leave. "We ask all those White students who respect our decision to please leave. We have to attend to some business." All White observers left the auditorium.

Whitfield commented to the Daily, "We know that the White students who were there sympathized with us, but Blacks have to solve their problems by themselves."

Blacks Top Priority

ASB Probes Athletics

By SUSY LYDLE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Black complaints and demands have taken top priority in the investigation of the Men's Athletic Department launched yesterday by ASB Treasurer Dave Aikman.

The investigation is part of a three-pronged probe of areas which take a lion's share of ASB funds. The Spartan Daily and the new College Union are also under investigation.

"I have received complaints concerning the following areas: recruitment of athletes, scholarship program, coaching and treatment of athletes," Aikman reported to Student Council last week.

"There have also been questions raised as to the distribution of funds to various programs within the department," he continued.

FUND REQUEST

C. K. Moreland, representing United Black Students for Action, spoke to Student Council requesting that all funds from the Stanford-SJS football game be withheld from the Athletic Department

Resignations Demanded

Pres. Miner, Editor Stone Called Racists by MASC

By KENYON JORDAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

ASB President Dick Miner and Spartan Daily Editor Phil Stone were accused yesterday of racism and their resignations were demanded by a spokesman for the Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC).

Miner and Stone both denied the charges and said they would not resign.

Dan Hernandez, the spokesman, also demanded the firing of Dr. Gene Medinnus, psychology profes-

sor, and the cutting off of all ASB funds to the Spartan Daily.

"If our demands are not met by Monday of next week, MASC will take definite action such as never before seen on this campus," he said.

Hernandez' statements were made at a Seventh Street MASC rally yesterday to a crowd of 200 persons. A dramatic presentation satirizing the American government and several other speeches were also given.

Miner was specifically accused

of having "promised four ASB positions to Chicanos" and then going back on his pledge.

"That is a complete fabrication," Miner told the Daily. "I was very interested in having the Chicano viewpoint represented on Student Council and I told them if they sent through enough qualified people perhaps two or three might be appointed."

'CHICANOS FAIL'
"The fact is, the Chicanos failed in their part of the bargain. They sent in only one candidate, even after my conversations with various members of MASC."

One Chicano, Mike Honda, was chosen for an ASB position. The Chicano student originally interviewed for the post was rejected. Miner said he "would have made an excellent Chicano spokesman but probably would not have made an effective council member simply because he was already occupied to the best of our knowledge as an administrator of the Chicano program."

The Daily was accused of "showing Whites as superiors" and Editor Stone was charged with denying Chicanos a regular column in the Daily.

'REACHED AGREEMENT'
"That's not true," Stone said. "On the KSJS radio show Friday night I reached an agreement with Tom Fuentes (a MASC member) for the Chicanos to have a regular column in the Daily."

"I repeat that promise now." Dr. Medinnus refused to comment on charges he made "racist statements." Hernandez said he was not speaking "because I want glory. I'm saying we've had it. We're tired of it."

"From now on we're going to demand what we need, not ask for a bone to be tossed to us. We'll decide what that need is."

Hernandez and Mexican-American Political Association (MAPA) spokesman Humberto Garza also hit at alleged inequities in Chicano student population at SJS.



JOHN CARLOS (left) and Tommie Smith, banished Black Olympic track stars, were reluctant to talk with local newsmen upon their arrival at the San Jose airport yesterday afternoon. Both athletes are planning to return to school at SJS. When asked if

they would change anything they had done in the past week, including the protest that resulted in their expulsion from the Olympics, Smith replied "No."

—Photo by Roland Morgner

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Daily Clarifies Out-of-Context Miner Quote

The Spartan Daily wishes to clarify the position taken by student government reported in yesterday's paper in regard to its reaction to the ouster of Tommie Smith and John Carlos from the Olympics Games.

Last Friday, ASB President Dick Miner sent a telegram to the U.S. Olympic Committee condemning the ouster of the two SJS track stars from the U.S. Olympic team.

The telegram read in full: "Once again you, Everett Barnes, and the members of the USOC have done irreparable damage to the cause of interracial understanding and indeed, human dignity, by virtue of your hasty, emotional and surely poorly advised suspension of Tommie Smith and John Carlos. This action can only reflect discredit on yourselves and our country."

"For the many people of the world who refuse to ignore the hypocrisy of American athletic and social double standards your action has come as no surprise; many others will perhaps be shocked to their senses by your callous brutality."

"The students of SJS are proud of Tommie Smith and John Carlos, both for their humanity and their sportsmanship — I'm sure I cannot offer one bit of compassion for yours."

Today's World News At a Glance

Compiled From Associated Press
SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON—After giving the United States dead aim on the moon with a near-perfect flight, the Apollo 7 crew was scheduled to splash down this morning at 3:11 PST.

NEW YORK — Vice president Hubert H. Humphrey, who has scheduled a visit to SJS Friday, shook off Richard M. Nixon's assertion that he had conceded his inability to win the popular vote.

BERKELEY — Manuel Delgado, leader of the Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC) said yesterday that "promises made by the University of California will have no real meaning to Chicanos unless acted upon now."

Famed Author Pearl Buck Lectures Tonight in Dailey

Nobel Prize winner Pearl Buck's lecture, "An Evening With Pearl Buck," tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8:15, will feature her literary experiences including her world travels.

Her talk is free to SJS students and faculty.

Born in Hillsboro, West Virginia, she accompanied her parents, as missionaries in Chinkiang, China.

As a child, she mastered Chinese before English. Her mother supervised Miss Buck's informal education.

At 15, she was sent away to a boarding school in Shanghai where she received her first formal education.

Two years later, Miss Buck enrolled at Randolph Macon College in the United States. As an undergraduate, she was the recipient of numerous literary prizes.

She taught at the college for two years following her graduation. Returning home to China, following her two-year teaching stint, she met and married John L. Buck, an agricultural teacher.

The couple lived in the Northern region of China for five years. At this juncture, she visited Nan-

king. Her memories of this region inspired her book, "The Good Earth." Published in 1931, this novel was on America's best seller list for 21 months and earned a Pulitzer Prize. The book was later adapted for a movie and play.

While on a ship bound for America in 1925 to procure her masters degree at Cornell, she wrote her first novel, "East Wind, West Wind."

Her 70th book, "For Spacious Skies," appeared during the summer of 1966. It was written in collaboration with Theodore Harris, President of the Pearl Buck Foundation.

Publicity Meeting

Publicity chairmen of recognized campus organizations are reminded to attend an orientation meeting tomorrow in JC208 at 12:30 p.m.

Representatives from the Spartan Daily and the Radio-TV News Center will distribute free press kits and explain how clubs may get media coverage of their events.

Vasconcellos Here

John Vasconcellos, assemblyman from Santa Clara County's 24th District, will speak tonight at 8 in S142 at an open Forum 24 town hall styled meeting.

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Staff Comment

Just Punishment?

By TIM GARCIA

Since its modern day beginning, the Olympic Games has meant a chance for athletes from all over the world to compete against one another for the conquest of athletic superiority and the gold medal which represents this.

The Olympics is the only place where all the countries of the world can be represented without political differences being included.

It presents the world with a chance for all men to enter together in a common peaceful effort.

Yet last week two SJS students, Tommie Smith and John Carlos, ran the risk of destroying all the goodwill the Olympic Games had and will ever bring to the world by protesting one of their countries own specific problems.

Whereas their problem may or may not be of great importance, the Games is hardly the place for their protest.

In order to keep the spirit of brotherhood and common peace alive, their protest should be left at home.

One could imagine what would happen if all the countries in participation brought their problems. The Czechs would be protesting against the Russians; Arabs against the Jews. Before long, the Olympic Games would be a battleground.

Their actions were highly inappropriate and they were justly punished for them.

The punishment they received will hopefully span the breach of all time and be an example to all who would knowingly attempt to use the Games for their own means.

Thrust and Parry

Mixed Reaction to Smith's, Carlos' Ouster

Actions Insulting

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following two messages were sent as telegrams by Dr. Al Rutherford, president of the local American Federation of Teachers. The first was sent to the U.S. Olympic Committee. The second was sent to Tommie Smith and John Carlos.

Editor:

As president of American Federation of Teachers, Local 1362, San Jose State College, San Jose, California, and as a private citizen, I wish to inform you that your actions against Mr. Tommie Smith and Mr. John Carlos, of San Jose are an insult to all who believe in the struggle for freedom and justice symbolized by these young men's actions at the medal ceremony this week in Mexico City. By your punitive action, gentlemen, you have shown the world the degree to which men are willing to go in the United States to repress

the Black man's efforts to symbolize his struggle for freedom and justice. I am honored by the actions of Messrs. Smith and Carlos. I am insulted and degraded by the actions of your committee.

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As president of A.F.T. Local 1362, San Jose State College, and as an individual, I would like to congratulate both of you for your actions at the Olympics medal ceremony in Mexico City on behalf of Black Americans. It was especially fitting that the Afro-American's struggle for freedom and justice in this nation receive symbolic expression at the international setting of the Olympics and I was deeply moved by the courage shown by both of you in providing that expression. You have brought honor to all who are committed to the struggle for justice and freedom for all men. My sincerest thanks.

Dr. Al Rutherford
President, A.F.T. Local 1362

Guest Room

Executive Secretary Opposes Proposed Constitution Revision

By MARLES ALAIMO
ASB Executive Secretary

How dare I, a mere student, a mere woman, a mere executive officer of ASB, take the privilege to speak against the injustice of the "Miner Machine," as Mr. Miner himself calls his government.

I dared to take issue with sections of the proposed constitutional revisions. In particular I disagree entirely with the four revisions in the report as stated in the Spartan Daily.

1. The first proposal is that the number of student council members be cut from 21 members to 13. If the proposal goes through student council will, in fact, have less representation than it has now.

Currently, with a 21-member council, each member represents approximately 1100 students. If the council is cut to 13 members each member will represent 1900 students.

2. Concerning the elimination of attorney general and executive-officers from the executive-branch, I cannot speak for the attorney general, but I do have the right to speak as the present elected executive secretary of ASB.

It is true that all of my duties as executive secretary have been delegated to "more capable people." Since I've never been given anything to do, how can I be labeled "incapable." The job was delegated to them long before I was elected to this office.

But there are many other things I can do in this office aside from the things assigned by the constitution. After all, the constitution does not limit the scope of my job.

However, I was told recently the role of this office was to be a passive one. The appointed officers who understood the Miner philosophy were delegated to handle my job in the "Miner image."

I feel the most important thing that can be done is to redefine the job of executive secretary so that, in fact, it can have some importance and meaning. Personally I feel the most important thing, and even if it's the only thing I do, is to represent the ideas and thoughts of the people who elected me to this office, to act as liaison between the general student body and the executive law making branch of the ASB.

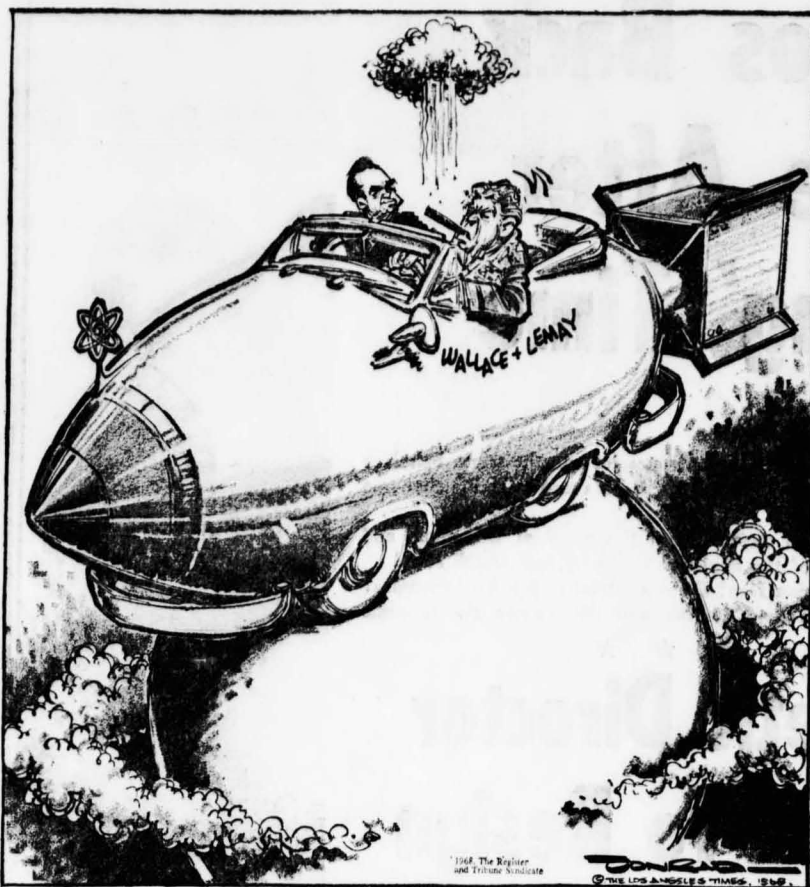
Perhaps if this job were to be redefined and, since my work has been delegated to other people, a redefinition of the job of executive secretary may give the job new meaning so that it will not have to be eliminated in the new constitution.

You, the students, will be asked to vote on these particular proposals sometime this fall. Do yourself a favor by informing yourself. Agree with me or not, but please try to formulate an educated opinion. At least know what you are voting for.

What we have now, students, in your ASB officers, is an oligarchy. A form of government in which power is vested in only a few. We (you and I) are not in the "in group," and thus are not part of the oligarchy.

Although it has been suggested, I will not resign from my office or take a passive role. I promise you, the students, that we will have some voice in the decisions that are being made for us.

I will fight for these rights as long as you want me to. There seems to be an extreme lack of communication going on now between you and the student government. It seems a shame that the only information you have now is what you read in the Spartan Daily after the final decisions have been made. Any suggestions will be welcomed. Help me to help you. I can't do it alone.



"The first person who lies down in front of my A-bomb, it will be the last A-bomb he'll lie down in front of."

Kenyon Jordan:

Wumple Story Teaches Moral

Once upon a time there was an oppressed race called the Wumples. They were so oppressed they were constantly in fear of being wiped out if a candidate unfavorable to them was elected to office. So naturally they studied the records of each man running for office better than anyone else did.

In one particular election they discovered to their horror a candidate who had secretly proposed to burn all Wumple men and children at the stake and to release all their women to be raped by the army. He was, to put it in milder terms than the Wumples might have used, somewhat of a threat to their well-being.

DISBELIEF

The only catch was no one would believe the Wumples when they made this news public. Imagine their surprise and joy then when this candidate — who was a bit stupid — announced a nation-wide television hook-up in which he would describe "how to handle the Wumple problem."

Naturally, such an obviously evil person could not be allowed to speak on the airwaves of CBS, NBC, and ABC without the opposition to him being made evident.

HECKLE SPEAKERS

As heckling political speakers was as much in vogue in those times as it is today, the Wumples determined they would organize a sign-waving, insult-yelling protest such as the nation would never forget.

So it was on this fateful night every Wumple within a 250-mile radius of the station packed the TV studio to help shout down the man who wanted to destroy them.

They were so successful, in fact, that not a single person in the country managed to hear a word the candidate said.

He was elected, of course. You know how much a candidate needs to say to get elected these days.

PEOPLE INCENSED

And the people were so incensed at the Wumples for preventing them from hearing what the man believed in that even before he took office they were tying the Wumple men and children to stakes and shipping the women off on military trains.

By the time the last Wumple had been taken care of, the people realized how stupid the man was they had elected, and they promptly impeached him.

From then on the people had nothing but good candidates and they lived happily ever after.

Staff Comment

Coin Machines Frustrating

By RICK McQUISTON

I have machinophobia. Don't get me wrong. It's all for progress and moving ahead and all that.

But I hate machines. Rah. Rah. Automation. Rah. But down with machines. Especially those which handle that all-too-scarce-and-in-my-case-never-seen commodity, money.

I've fought and battled and cursed with the old VW, waged the War of the Fuzzy Picture with the Philco, and doused the flaming mouth of my Louis XIV gas stove.

But I will not drop another penny into another dispensing machine and live to tell about it.

If I lose any more money via the "Put Coins Here" slot, I'm going to declare it on my income tax.

I have the usual 10 minutes between two early-morning classes. Not necessarily because I'm hungry, but simply because I must quell rumbling in the pit below, I drop in the lost dime.

Pull the handle below the selection of my choice. Nothing but the loud clink of a lost dime falling into the coin box. Somewhere within the entrails of the monster.

Kick. Bang. Slam, and three selections from the Dictionary of American Slang.

I walk away. Like a fool with a mind bent on revenge, I return with another dime, another lost dime.

And the machine and I do a final curtain call, punctuated by monosyllabic words of scorn directed at a deaf — but quietly chuckling — machine.

I must say, it's getting so bad I haven't been able to eat or sleep.

By the way, have you got a dime?

Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER
Campus Liaison Editor

Experimental or avant-garde educational aid programs can now be found on most American campuses.

One among many involves 50 freshmen at California State College at Fullerton. These frosh may lack money, grades, intelligence, etc. but they are given a chance to take general education and major-requirement classes with tutoring provided from upper classmen and extensive college-orienter counseling.

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Less than five per cent of the eligible voters at American River College in Sacramento (310) participated in a special Student Association election to fill four offices and decide on three constitutional amendments, the Beaver reports.

A student class in studentism is offered at American River. The non-credit course features study skills or how to take tests and notes and listen to lectures.

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On the lighter side:

The Phi Psi is not a big-name Grand National stock car race but it is a grueling and exciting "road race."

University of Missouri Phi Psi's inked two tricycle-driving coeds per sorority to speed their three-wheelers thru a field of water balloons, eggs and a quagmire obstacle course.

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Swami Ranganathananda, an Indian religious leader, visited Western Michigan University recently, the Western Herald reported.

The Swami is a member of the Ramakrishna Order, a spiritual group organized by Swami Vivekananda.

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Cerritos College in Norwalk is now offering airline stewardess training for girls wanting to get off the ground in as a stewardess or secretary.

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POOF! you're a rat, and similar expressions were heard recently at Long Beach City College when hypnotist George Sharp performed for spell-bound students in the auditorium, the Viking informed.

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High school students also are becoming involved in community action.

Twenty Crestmoor High School students from San Bruno joined hands with other local students to aid elderly and handicapped persons in nursing, convalescent homes and hospitals this past summer.

Piece of Metal?

Editor:

My reactions to your editorial of Oct. 21:

It was not just a "piece of metal." It represented an honor which Tommie Smith had worked long and faithfully to obtain.

It was not just a "colored piece of cloth," nor was it just a "series of sounds emitted from an orchestra." It was Tommie's flag being raised and his anthem being played. If what he did was in defiance of that flag and anthem (I am not sure that it was), and if he did not feel a thrill (Peggy Fleming said it gave her goose pimples when she was thus honored in the winter Olympics), then I say there is something wrong with Tommie Smith.

Harrison F. Heath
Professor, Psychology

Kiddafrika

Editor:

We from New College at Allen Hall have been informed that there are several rumors being cultivated about our notorious activities. We have therefore decided to let everyone in on a special one. On Saturday, Oct. 26, we are having an excellent blues and rock band called KIDDAFRIKA playing from 8 p.m. to 12 in our recreation room. Since we can't afford to pay for the dance entirely from our activities fund, we are asking an entrance extraction of \$1. The music is more than worth it and we all would like very much for the "outside students" to see just what we're really up to! Please come if you just dig some good lively music.

Ginla Lee

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DRESSED IN THE TRADITIONAL Indian sari of her homeland, Dr. Surama Dasgupta, professor of philosophy, will be a common sight on campus in contrast to American surroundings, while she teaches at SJS for the next two years. Dr. Dasgupta is currently on leave from the University of Lucknow in India on a visa. It is her fourth teaching visit to the United States.

Philosopher From India Calls SJS 'Delightful'

By LARAIN YAMAMOTO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Delightful and friendly" is how Dr. Surama Dasgupta, professor of philosophy, feels about her students.

Dr. Dasgupta, a visiting lecturer on leave from the University of Lucknow, India, where she has held a senior post in philosophy since 1950, is currently on a visa and plans to teach at SJS for two years.

Although it is not her first time

teaching in the United States, it is her initial visit to California.

Previously, Dr. Dasgupta came to America as a visiting professor in philosophy as a Whitney-Fulbright Scholar in 1957-58 at Wellesley College, Mass. in 1961-62, at Troy State University in 1967 and at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. in 1968.

Her preference to the American school system rather than the British system used in Indian schools can be attributed to the flexibility of courses which enables more "freedom for the teachers."

"A feeling of trust in the teacher is created," she said, "when the teacher can guide her students to their needs."

"After all, the teacher is working for the good of her students," Dr. Dasgupta added.

Asked why she chose to teach philosophy, Dr. Dasgupta explained that "philosophy deals with the problems and purposes of life, it explains the good and the bad, the right and wrong."

Wearing a white cotton sari (pronounced "shari") with lime-green trim Dr. Dasgupta spoke of the great emphasis on womanhood in India, the rituals and ceremonies and traditional ways of presenting a girl upon reaching womanhood.

"Womanhood in India is looked in retrospect," she commented.

Although Indian in dress, Dr. Dasgupta does enjoy western food since many of the highly seasoned Indian dishes are not suited to her tastes.

Living near the campus in an apartment housing SJS students, Dr. Dasgupta does admit to a "little bit too much noise once in a while."

Dr. Dasgupta received her B.A. from Bethune College in Calcutta, India, and earned her M.A. at Calcutta University.

She also holds Ph.D. degrees from both Calcutta University and the University of Cambridge in England.

She was the representative from India at the Fourth East-West Philosopher's Conference at Honolulu in 1964 and also was a speaker there.

Dr. Dasgupta is also author of a book, "The Development of Moral Philosophy in India."



Walt McPherson Resigns Position As P.E. Chairman

Walter J. McPherson, chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department since July, 1961, announced his resignation yesterday.

The resignation and a planned sabbatical culminate 30 years of service to SJS by McPherson.

Dr. Robert J. Moore, dean of the school of applied arts and sciences, lauded McPherson as "probably one of the most respected people on this campus for his knowledge of his field by faculty and administrators alike."

Explaining his resignation as department head, McPherson said, "I am resigning for a number of reasons. First, my tenure in office for eight years provided ample opportunity to learn a great deal about this job."

"Second, I have had many pleasant experiences and relationships both off and on campus, yet I would like to go back to teaching in whatever capacity the new chairman can use me."

"Third, I feel there are other people better qualified to handle the multitude of chores connected with this job."

McPherson's resignation will take effect at the end of this semester. Replacing him with the status of "acting chairman" for next semester will be Hugh Mumby.

In Student Council

Cultural Center Proposed In Place of Bookstore

A spokesman for the International Students Organization (ISO) suggested to Wednesday's Student Council meeting that the soon to be vacated Student Bookstore be used as an International Students Center next spring.

Kambiz Gootan, ISO spokesman

and former president of the group, said the bookstore could be shared by ISO and the more than 200 other organizations on campus. "We need a cultural center on campus to fulfill this function," he said.

Gootan claimed there is a "com-

munication gap" now among foreign and American students, and there should be "an interpersonal relationship among students" on campus.

"What we need now is space, a place for social gathering," he said. "But there is no space. How are we going to get it?"

ASB President Dick Miner said he was in favor of the proposal but it is up to Spartan Shops, Inc., which controls the bookstore, to rule on it.

The bookstore is scheduled to be moved into the new Student Union when the building is completed next spring.

ASB Vice President Bill Langan also announced at the meeting that plans for kiosks on campus to replace bulletin boards are in the final stages. Langan said all that remains now is the construction of the kiosks, which is under the direction of Byron Bollinger, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Other business conducted by Council included:

1) Appointment of John Merz to the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Committee and temporary Student Council representative to the Athletic Advisory Board; Roger Lette to the Improvement of Instruction Committee; Tom Peckosh to the Personnel Selection Committee; Mike Honda and Dave Horiuchi at graduate representatives; and LaVerne Washington and Shiela Young as senior representatives.

Judiciary Post Interviews Set

Interviews for one position on the ASB Judiciary will be held in the College Union tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Applicants must have a 2.25 grade point average and have Monday afternoons free after 2:30 p.m.

Peace Corps Test Dates Scheduled

The Peace Corps placement tests have been scheduled for Nov. 16, Dec. 2, Jan. 18, Feb. 15, and March 15 at the San Jose Post Office Building, Rm. 228, at First and St. John Streets.

Any United States citizen 18 years or over who has no dependent under 18 is eligible to take the test. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife are able to serve as volunteers.

To take the test, applicants must fill out a Peace Corps application form. Forms are available at all Post Offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

Penney's Executive To Address Seminar

William M. Batten, Board Chairman of J. C. Penney Co., will deliver a keynote address entitled "Partners In Revolution" in Morris Dailey Auditorium this morning at 11 as part of the two day Distinguished Businessman's Seminar sponsored by the SJS School of Business. The public is invited to attend.

Known for his devotion to the

idea of equal opportunity in the business world and his concern for the future of business as a social institution, Batten has transformed his company to the forefront in retail sales.

Born in Reedy, West Virginia, Batten started with J. C. Penney in 1926 as an extra salesman. After graduating from Ohio State University with a B.S. degree in economics in 1932 and doing graduate work at the University of Chicago, he joined the company on a full-time basis in 1935 as a salesman.

Batten was chosen as president of the company in 1958 and became chairman of the board in 1964.

Batten's concern shows in his civic activities; he is presently serving as campaign chairman of the National Urban League and president of the Economics Club of New York.

Batten will hold an informal discussion with all interested persons Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Economics Quad.

Oxford Debaters To Consider SDS Effect on Society

"Resolved: That SDS is Detrimental To American Society" is the topic for an Oxford Union debate between members of the American Independent Party, the John Birch Society and members of SDS at noon tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The debate is sponsored by OASIS, a student organization established for the advancement of speech communication and will mark the beginning of a series of debates on current issues to be presented this semester.

Oxford Union debates differ from other formal debates in that they solicit active audience participation.

As the audience members file into the auditorium, they either sit on the affirmative or negative side. At any time during the controversy they are allowed to change sides.

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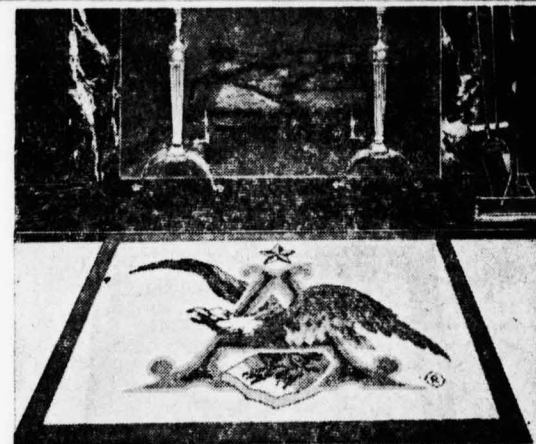
Ten SJS coeds were chosen Monday as finalists in homecoming queen competition.

The finalists are Carolyn Vece, graphic arts major sponsored by Chi Omega; Charlotte Marshall, journalism major sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Jo Thorp, an English major sponsored by the marching band.

Other finalists are Cindy Phillips, a speech correction major sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi; Laraine Kitajima, an occupational therapy major sponsored by Waffle Towers (new dorm); Ann Barros, a social science major sponsored by Spartan Shields.

The remaining four finalists are Joni Miller, physical education major sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta; Pam Dixon, an art major sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Maher, public relations major sponsored by Markham Hall; and Linda Ehmann, an art major sponsored by Phrateres.

Judges included Dick Barrett, San Jose News; Ron Barrett, College Union director; Dean Cornelia Tones; Scott St. James, KLIV disc jockey; Lee Broner, Almaden Shopping Center fashion representative; Cliff Underwood, Alumni Association director; and Shirley Dorsa, fashion coordinator for the Emporium.

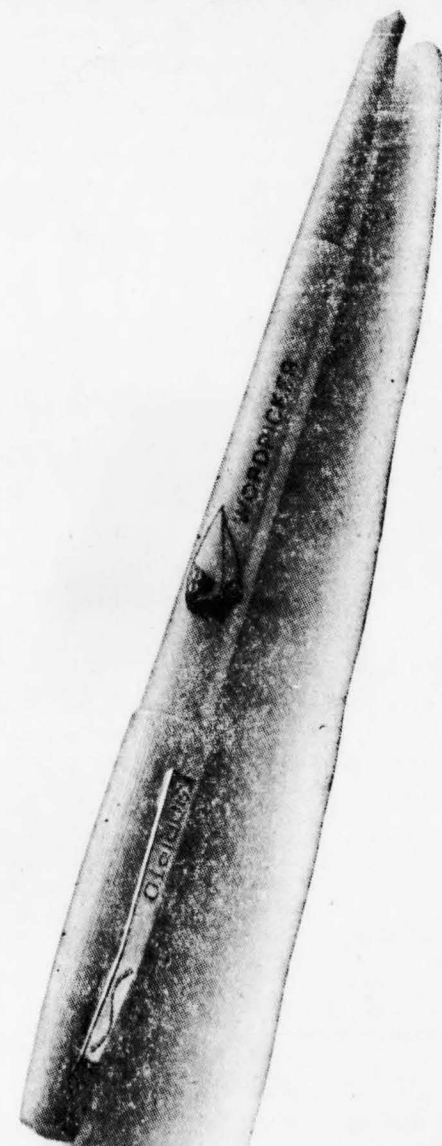


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Four SJS Athletes Ineligible

By JIM PAXTON
Spartan Daily Sports Writer
After attending classes and playing football for nearly a month, three SJS students were informed that they were not scholastically acceptable to SJS.

The incident was cited, Thursday, by the United Black Students for Action as an "illegal recruitment of black athletes."

Friday afternoon SJS Pres. Robert D. Clark pointed to ex-graduate assistant coach Lannie Julius when he tried to shirk the responsibility for the incident from the athletic department.

"The person doing the recruiting was acting on a voluntary basis and brought student athletes to the campus on the basis of his promises. He has voluntarily severed his relationship with the athletics program," said Clark.

Lannie makes a convenient fall guy for the administration and athletic departments. However, Julius and the other coaches use

the same tactics in drawing athletes to SJS.

This reporter was drawn to SJS on nearly the exact same song and dance. The football coaches submitted my application only two weeks before the start of classes. After a month of class, I was finally notified of acceptance.

Lucky for me I was scholastically acceptable. Art Butler who came from Beaumont, Texas, Gary Washington, from Detroit, Michigan, and Steve Hammett from Oakland were not so lucky. Calvin Lewis, also from Beaumont, Texas, found himself scholastically eligible to attend school but not allowed to play football due to transfer requirements.

Julius was not dismissed for bringing these players to SJS. He has been getting late acceptances for students for a long time and the athletic department has known about it and condoned it. Said Dr. Bronzan, Director of Athletics, "This is the first time

any of our late applicants were not accepted."

Julius left before it was even known that the players were ineligible. All four of the players played in the Freshman vs San Quentin game, played a full week after the departure of Julius. The athletic department would be foolish to intentionally play men they knew to be ineligible.

Dr. Clark's position that everything is all right now that the responsible party is gone is either a very naive or a desperate gasp to save face.

The entire athletic program that has allowed this unfortunate thing to happen to four people must assume responsibility.

Until more proof is brought forth this reporter is of the opinion that this incident has no racist overtones, and the UBSA demands are unfounded.

Steve Hambitt, one of the students involved was not Black. This reporter is not a Black student either and the same thing could have happened to me. The word of the San Jose State Athletic Department brought me here along with many other football players including Henry Cooper, Mike Wells and Pat Ferryman, all of whom are White.

None of these people were officially accepted, rather they were drawn to SJS by the athletic department. Come on men, the cat's out of the bag. The responsibility does not fall only on Lannie Julius, win left the Spartans as the only



SPARTAN STALWART Greg Hines beats a defender to a loose ball in a recent contest. Hines scored two goals as SJS made it five straight with a 7-6 overtime win against UC

Irvine Saturday. Hines will lead the Spartans against UC Cal at Berkeley Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Spartans' pool.

Spartan Poloists Lead Rankings With 7-6 Edge Over U.C. Irvine

undefeated team in the college ranks.

"To my knowledge this is the only time we've been at the top," Walton offered. "The team likes it up here. They feel they can win a lot more games."

The Spartans used a 12-yard shot by reserve Craig Sprain and a fantastic save by Bob Likins to fashion the victory. With three minutes left in the overtime period, Sprain drilled home his shot to put SJS ahead.

Then with only 30 seconds re-

maining, Irvine had a penalty shot. But Likins somehow managed to stop the bullet drilled at him and the Spartans controlled the remainder of the game.

The combination of balance and reserve strength proved too much for the Anteaters to overcome.

"We had five starters while they only had three," appraised Walton. This meant the Spartans were getting a well-rounded performance from the entire team.

Along with the first team, which turned in its usual strong job, Walton had special praise for some of the reserves.

"Jim Williamson and Scott Mabley did fine jobs defensively," Walton said. "And of course Craig hit the big shot."

Much credit for the Spartans' victory must go to the pressing defense. "We defended them out of their style of play," Walton beamed.

"Bruce Prefontaine and Dennis Belli and everybody who played center-forward did a real fine job," Walton praised.

Irvine had been averaging 12 points a contest before running into the tight Spartan defense which cut the Anteaters offense in half.

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ME AND ED, otherwise known as Usko Winters and Ed Medeiros, repair a tuba brought to them by students in the Music Department. The de-

partment's instrument repair station is open five days a week with a busy schedule of work. —Photo by Diana Kelly

Three-Act Irish Comedy Launches Season Friday

John M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," the SJS Drama Department's first production of the season, will open Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater.

The three-act comedy revolves around Christopher Mahon, played by John P. Jacobs, who creates quite a stir in a small Irish community when he mistakenly reports that he has killed his father. Gary Bothum, who had a leading part in last year's final production, an Irish farce called "Hogan's Goat," plays his father.

Susan Mason will be seen as Margaret Flaherty, an attractive barmaid who catches the eye of Mahon. G. Norman Russell will appear as Michael James Flaherty, and Janet Parker will play Widow Quinn.

Directing is Dr. Paul Davee. Lighting is by Dr. Kenneth R. Dorst, sets by J. Wendell Johnson and costumes by Berneice Prisk.

Others in the cast will include Paul Myrvold, Dwight McBride, Christopher Bricker, Linda Vachon, Victoria Serpa, Jo Leister, Jame Lindley, Karl Schuk, Kenneth Perez, Geraldine Gradeck, Joseph Hanreddy and James Coito.

Tickets are available at the College Theater Box Office, Fifth and San Fernando Streets, Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 or 75 cents with an SJS student body card.

"Playboy" will run Oct. 26 and again Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1 and 2.

Entries Available For Theta Sigs' Miss Photogenic

Entries for the Miss Photogenic contest are still being accepted by Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism sorority.

Campus organizations or independent candidates may pick up application forms in the Spartan Daily newsroom, JC208.

Two photographs must be taken and a \$3.50 entry fee must be paid by Friday, Nov. 15.

Five finalists will be chosen by Gordon Converse, Christian Science Monitor photographer, and SJS will choose the winner by penny vote the week of Dec. 2 to 6.

Art Bagged in Show

"In the Sculpture Bag," the first of three one-week art shows surveying West Coast contemporary sculpture, opened yesterday in the Main Gallery.

This week's show, which will run through Friday, includes bronze sculpture by Don Rich,

a "Kinetic" aluminum sculpture by SJS graduate Mike Cooper, Jack Richard's "Nuriyak," a colorful boat hung from the ceiling.

Instructor in Art, David Gilhooly is exhibiting his ceramic "animal" collection including a dog, crocodile, pigs and cats.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PHONE 294-6414 EXT. 2763

'Me and Ed's Fix-It Shoppe' Doctors Instrumental Ills

By MIKE MULFORD
Fine Arts Writer

Broken strings and sour notes, the nemesis of most things musical, highlight any performance at "Me and Ed's Fix-It Shoppe," the SJS Music Department's unsung instrument repair station.

Open five days a week including summers and school breaks, the music building shop maintains and repairs 169 SJS pianos, at least 25 trombones, six tubas, nine baritones, 10 trumpets, 30 clarinets, 10 oboes, 15 flutes, five mellophones, three harps and numerous assorted orchestral instruments.

In addition, it maintains 600 music stands, instrument cases, piano benches and Music Department movie projectors.

Ed Medeiros and Usko Winters do most of the repair work, although Bob Burton, who has 50 years' experience, works half a day rebuilding pianos.

"It is enough to keep us going," Medeiros said. "With setting up the concert stages, moving equipment around and issuing equipment to the marching band, it is a lot to keep up with."

Medeiros said that instruments belonging to SJS are issued to students for a semester with approval from a professor. They are repaired free of charge.

"One guy brought in a tuba that had been in a car accident," Medeiros said. "It took two of us

an entire day—16 man-hours—to get the dents and creases out."

He said it takes from 3 to 4 hours to overhaul a clarinet, about 8 hours for a flute, 12 hours for a saxophone and four hours for a trumpet, providing there is nothing seriously wrong with the valves.

A member of the Piano Technician's Guild, Winters said it takes about two and a half hours to tune a piano and complete its general maintenance, adding that Burton usually rebuilds

about five pianos a month.

"Before an important concert, a grand piano might be tuned two or more times—once during rehearsals and once just before the performance."

He said SJS' pianos are in use eight hours a day, much more than a piano in an individual's home.

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Rally Committee, 4:30 p.m., PER279. Rally committee meeting for all members and interested students.

Phi Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., LN-301. Mandatory for all members to be present.

Spartan Shields, 6 p.m., Cafeteria A & B. Smoker — meet prospective pledges.

Student-California Teachers Association, 5 to 7 p.m., at the barbecue pits. Steak barbecue open to all students and teachers. For non-members, \$1.50 and for members, \$1.25.

Phrateres International, 4 p.m., HE311. All pledges must attend.

Newman Center, 7 to 10 p.m., Newman Nite. Father Fosselman will speak about his trip to Europe. Also, recreation and refreshments.

Spartan Shields, 6 p.m., CH150. Meeting has been changed to Cafeteria A and B.

WEDNESDAY

Co-Rec, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., PER-101. Around the world with Co-Rec, live band, swimming, basketball, etc.

Wesley-UCCM, 12:30 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church, 10th and San Salvador Streets. Hot lunch is 35 cents. Guest speaker, also.

Newman Center, 7:30 p.m., Mar-p.m. Spaghetti feed for only 40 caged couple and a married couple will discuss practical aspects of engagement and marriage.

SJS Chess Club, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., DH219. Guest lecturer, Larry Wilson. Topic: opening game strategy.

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Job Interviews

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