

## Election Board

Students interested in sitting on the A.S. Election Board may file for an application and be interviewed in the old College Union today, tomorrow, Monday or Tuesday. There are three positions open on the Board, which will conduct the upcoming special presidential election.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Weather

Retreating clouds this morning replaced by rustling leaves and blowing dust this afternoon and tonight (gusts to 30 mph from the NW). Cooler today with a high somewhere, but not on the campus please. Clear and calm tomorrow.

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1969

No. 7

## Petitions Circulate To Repeal \$10 Student Athletic Cards

By JIM DOURGARIAN  
Daily Political Writer

The attempt to repeal the \$10 athletic cards, "Project: Field Goal," began yesterday with 20 petitions circulating the campus, Seventh Street and in the living centers.

Associated Students (A.S.) Acting President Bill Langan and Interim Treasurer Dave Anderson, initiated the drive.

Langan believes the petitions will gather the approximately 1,500 signatures needed, 25 per cent of last semester's electorate, to put the fate of the cards on the line.

The petition calls for the repeal of the \$10 cards, with a pro-rated refund

for those who already have purchased the card, plus an end to home game admission charges by voting a \$1.50 voluntary assessment per student-per semester in place of the cards.

"Due to unexpected low sales . . . the extra fee for the athletic privilege card as well as student admission charges for home sports events is not feasible at this time," Langan states.

Athletic Director Dr. Robert Bronzan concurs with Langan. "Early results indicate that the athletic privilege card plan has not been successful.

"The new plan, 'Project: Field Goal,' is basically a much better solution for financially aiding the intercollegiate sports program and at the

same time enjoying the support of the majority of students," Bronzan reports.

The proposed student assessment of \$1.50 per semester will not take place until the spring semester, says Langan, if the measure is passed by the students.

The original plan called for about 5,000 cards to be sold as the Athletic Department's budget was cut proportionally according to the 5,000 mark. Thus far about 550 cards have been sold.

Anderson notes that "after students find themselves paying \$1.75 admission charges for Saturday's game with San Diego, we should have no problem meeting the quota for signatures."

The original plan for the athletic cards, coming from last semester's president Dick Miner, expected far greater results than have been shown.

Since the department's budget was cut proportionally in accordance with the card sales, coupled with a lack of funds, the department may soon run out of funds and is not able to borrow from other programs to make up the deficit.

## 'Good Guys' Will Appeal Polling Order

The "Good Guys" ticket of Jim McMasters, Rob Foss and Bob Kelley have officially notified Acting President Robert W. Burns of their intention to appeal Monday's decision by the Judiciary to hold special student-wide election.

According to Foss, vice presidential candidate, Dean of Students Robert Martin will act as expeditiously as possible in the matter.

In an official letter from Foss, asking for the appeal, the "Good Guys" charge Chief Justice Lewis Solitske, Dr. Philip Wander and William Johnson with "pre-trial bias." "We question the propriety of a pre-ordained, pre-conceived and pre-typed decision," writes Foss.

"We question the decision itself for it does not logically follow from the evidence introduced," Foss adds.

The ticket also charges violations of the A.S. Constitution, legislative acts 24 and 36 and the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, in what they call "an attempted disqualification of a run-off election between the Good Guys and the ARM party."

The matter will now probably go to Dean Martin.

## Miner Resigns



—Daily photo by Ted Benson

DICK MINER RESIGNS—Topsy-turvy A.S. politics took another twist late Tuesday afternoon as SJS's transcontinental student body president handed in his resignation. The always-controversial Miner went out in style with an hour and a half dictated telephone message to the members of student council. In his message, Miner praised Acting President Robert Burns as an administrator who knows and will encourage the wisdom of full student participation in both educational and cultural destinies. Using his resignation letter as a final means of swaying the new council, Miner urged members to: 1) Protect the student control of student money, 2) vigorously assert and defend legal rights both on and off campus, 3) Watch-dog certain functions of our college which have traditionally been negligent of basic student and human rights, 4) continue to pressure the State of California to assume its support for EOP and related programs, and 5) continue to look for opportunities for creative innovation. Strangely absent from Miner's three-page statement was any mention of his acting successor, Bill Langan. (See entire text on page two.)

## Council Allocates Funds For War Conference Day

By CANDY BELL  
Daily Political Writer

Even though the Associated Students (A.S.) Student Council was "one-upped" by Academic Council on that Oct. 15 End the War Moratorium, Council came back last night to endorse the Academic Council's support of the moratorium and pledged a maximum \$2,500 toward its support.

The action came after Dr. Lowell Walter, chairman of student counseling and testing and the man who persuaded Academic Council Monday to support a campus convocation, addressed council.

He expressed his desire for a united campus effort in which SJS would appear to the public as an academic community solidly opposed to the Vietnam war. He said he would like to get one or two prominent anti-war congressmen to address the convocation.

Graduate representative Noreen Futter then introduced a four part resolution that 1. Council go on record as supporting Academic Council's resolution 2. Council ask Acting President

Robert Burns to dismiss classes on Oct. 15 so that all might participate in the convocation 3. Council allocate up to \$2,500 for the program. (This would match the administration's tentative plan for \$1,000 plus allow extra funds to finance outside speakers, and 4. Council set up an A.S. Coalition Against the War to help with convocation plans.

The resolution passed, with nine voting for it and two against.

In other action, Council allocated \$3,000 to the Radio and Television News Center to enable it to purchase film necessary for the production of daily news telecasts on local television stations.

Council also approved the creation of a liaison officer between council and the president's office. The position will go to a council member and will come under the work-study program.

The Student California Teachers' Association was granted \$90 to finance an advertisement in the Spartan Daily concerning its proposed suit against the college protesting registration.

## News Briefs

### SERIES CHANGE

Meeting place for the first program in the Continuing Education series, "New Worlds of Knowledge," has been changed from the College Union to Cafeteria A and B from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today. The speaker is Dr. Ralph Parkman, a noted authority on cybernetics and man.

### IRISH SPEECH

Time and place of Sean O'Faolain's talk, "After the Angry Young Men" has been changed to 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Concert Hall. O'Faolain, who prefers to be known as the Celtic Yarnspinner, is sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

## Free Tickets Available Now For Simone Act

Free tickets for Nina Simone's concert, on Friday, Oct. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym, are available on a first come-first served basis now in the Student Affairs Business Office in the new College Union.

The 2,600 tickets will be issued one per student body card. Student Affairs Office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Whites Have Mixed Reaction

# Brown Studies Attempt To Teach the 'Chicano Experience'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third article of a four part series featuring the minorities programs on campus. The new Black Studies Program will be featured tomorrow.

By ISABEL DURON  
Daily Minorities Writer

Outside, the house shows signs of age and the architecture of old San Jose is apparent. Inside the building at 156 S. 9th, an old dream has materialized into a new department, Mexican American Studies.

Brown Studies, which includes 20 undergraduate and eight graduate courses, is taught from the Chicano perspective. "It is an attempt," said Feliciano Rivera, Mexican American Graduate Studies, adviser and spokesman for the program, "to present the courses in terms of the Chicano experience."

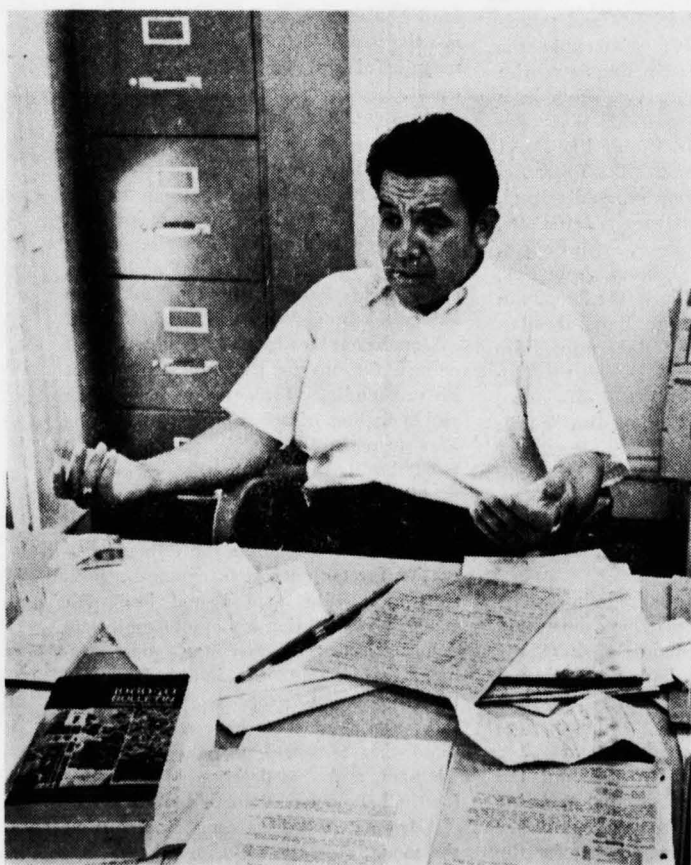
The Chicano experience, explained the associate professor of history, does not and cannot relate to the eastern seaboard experience of the 'founding fathers' of England and northern Europe.

### TRI-CULTURAL

The Chicano experience is tri-cultural; a fusion of the Indian experience, the Mexican-Hispanic experience, and the Anglo experience, he continued.

Particularly, he emphasized, "no other group within the political or continental limits of the United States has received the continued reinforcement of those elements that make for a distinct people and culture," that is, the continued influence from across the Mexican border.

The Mexican American Studies Program, which offers a masters degree, is under the direction of Eliu Carranza,



—Daily Photo by Bill Kamberg

FELICIANO RIVERA . . . Mexican-American Studies Adviser

formerly director of the SJS Brown Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

Professor Rivera explained that the Brown Studies would continue to expand with the hope of eventually offering a bachelors degree. "If we go on to become a university," he continued, "we'll be able to give a PhD."

According to Prof. Rivera, the SJS Brown Studies is the only one in the whole country to offer a graduate degree.

### 275 STUDENTS

Currently, 25 graduates and 250 undergraduates are registered in the new program. Interestingly enough, the classes run 60 per cent white to 40 per cent Chicano.

It's not such a curious thing, according to Prof. Rivera, who pointed out that "if we're ever going to change anything, it's the majority that must be affected."

Prof. Rivera observed a mixed reaction from the whites to his classes. Some, he thought, were really, sincerely interested in learning about the Mexican-American. Others, he chuckled, seem to feel the instructor will hold it against them because they're not Chicano and thus will affect their grade.

Not only is it a history class, "it's become a sensitivity class," Prof. Rivera explained that the Chicano student reacted heatedly to the idea of the Mexican-American stereotype perpetuated throughout history. Similarly, the Anglos seem unwilling or unable to accept the fact that there might be a different perspective of the situation.

"The Chicano's is a unique experience. We have to co-exist with the

Anglo. We speak Spanish at home and English in school," said Prof. Rivera.

"How do we convince 200 million other non-Mexicans that we are in fact valid?" he demanded.

He indicated that the Brown Studies was a way to introduce and educate whites to the Mexican heritage and culture. It doesn't matter what you are, it's what people think of you that affects your relationship with them, he continued.

Prof. Rivera explained that this year various departments within the SJS community have contributed faculty position and monies for the Brown Studies but that next year Brown Studies would be budgeted.

When the proposal for the Mexican American Studies was presented, several principal objectives were stated:

—To provide a broad interdisciplinary program at the graduate level that would equip graduates from many different specialized field to play more effective roles in the Mexican-American community.

### RELEVANT CURRICULUM

—To provide the schools, colleges, and universities of California and the Southwest with much-needed teachers of Mexican American Studies so that the educational system can offer a more relevant curriculum to all of its students.

—To provide the research opportunities, organization and facilities needed for the development and publication of curricular materials for use in the schools and colleges intending to offer courses and programs in ethnic studies.

Prof. Rivera explained that admission to the program makes no restriction as to undergraduate majors or course

concentration, but that continuation in the program is to be based upon such all-college criteria as required of all students in all departments.

Among some of the courses being taught in the Brown Studies department by the five instructors are Mexican-American Family; and Politics in the Mexican-American Community; dealing with the Chicano power structure and politics, community leadership and action in the social and cultural community development of the Chicano barrio.

### ECONOMICS CLASS

One class which gives insight into the economic problems of the Mexican is the Economics of the Mexican-American Community. It studies the role of credit, welfare, and particular occupational patterns in the Chicano barrio (ghetto).

As particularly pointed out by Prof. Rivera, the Brown Studies program is not only directed toward the Chicano but toward the Anglo.

The Chicano is looking for something different than the Anglo, emphasized Prof. Rivera. He must prove his worth. In fact, he said good humoredly, the Chicano must be "gold-plated."

"I could be a PhD standing on a street corner. But that doesn't matter because they (whites) don't know that. They only know I'm a dirty Mexican."

Prof. Rivera stressed that through the Brown Studies program, they would hope to change the opinion whites hold concerning the Chicano.

Although there is sometimes great resistance to dialogue, Prof. Rivera hoped that someday the Chicano might also be allowed to realize the American Dream.



# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADY .....Editor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

## Editorial

### End the War

An emotion swelling in the heart of conscientious humanity for eight years will again find expression at SJS on Oct. 15.

End the war.

Revulsion and disgust with America's involvement in Vietnam once again will draw together hundreds of thousands from all walks of life in a national day of protest.

Acting President Hobert W. Burns has requested a campus-wide convocation for that Wednesday, and Dr. Lowell Walter, chairman of counseling and testing, has called the war the "one pressure point in American society where we should stand with some unity."

Unity, indeed, for it is united that Americans fall and perish in the putrid rice paddies and jungles of that infamous strip of land.

The protests began when the war began, but what other humane cause has resulted in as little action on the

part of the powers that be?

Civil rights, capital punishment, crippled children, mental health and famine in Biafra all have received varying degrees of attention, but the Eight Years War only intensifies its gory fury.

Washington, despite prettily assembled State of the Union messages and committeeish gestures of honest intent, has in reality no desire to end the devastation. At least not until it ceases to stimulate America's economy.

Therefore, it will require a tremendous mandate from the people ever to tip the scale that balances sanity and money. Unless communism or democracy run out of men first.

The October convocation can produce a mandate from San Jose. Attend it.

Perhaps sooner than we think, the nightmare of barbecued corpses, shattered dreams and orphaned children will end. —J.B.



"First, I'd like to point out the advantages of THIS system..."

## Staff Comment

### Make Life Meaningful

By BILL KLICSU

It was a cold night in New York City on March 14, 1964 when Catherine "Kitty" Genovese was stabbed to death. Twenty people watched the assailant pull the knife

out and plunge it back into "Kitty." They ignored her screams for help; yet, they continued watching the horrible incident as if it were a television program.

On the following day, newspapers across the country were filled with the macabre details of the killing. People were saying in amazement, "How could anyone just stand there and let a girl get stabbed without doing anything about it? What is happening to our society?"

#### WOULD YOU?

Would those people have gone out of their way to help someone who was in trouble or in danger? Would they have bothered to get involved? Chances are, they would have acted the same way.

Most people consider themselves involved with mankind when they attend the regular meetings of the SDS, a business club or some other function. But, do they really get involved with the organization they belong to? Most likely they merely fill a seat and then go home and watch television or study for class. They get upset when a special news bulletin interrupts their favorite programs.

People who just sit around and talk about the miseries and basic lacks of the poor, which include both black and white, and don't do anything about them are wrong. Man has the choice to resist isolation, to commit himself to improving his family, his community and his world. He has the power to make his existence more meaningful and just, and to make life count.

#### COMPULSION

Modern man seems to have a compulsion to isolate himself—he is apathetic toward the rest of the world. If he were involved in mankind, he would be doing something to end the war, fight air pollution, hunger, crime, help those in dire need and help bridge the breakdown in human relations.

Man has to realize that comfort is not enough for anyone who looks around at his surroundings: love, care, understanding and a feeling of accomplishment are the keys to a rewarding life. Mankind must meet the ills that are the roots of our domestic crisis if we plan to eliminate prejudice, fear and helplessness in the world.

Instead of condemning the younger generation for taking part in demonstrations, riots and sit-ins, man should join with them into a coalition of hope to annihilate America's No. 1 enemy, man's uninvolved involvement in mankind. We should remember that those young people are not nihilists, the majority of them have a constructive plan—that of world peace, especially in Vietnam, and a redirection of all forces for the betterment of mankind.

Astronaut Neil Armstrong, first man on the moon, risked his life for all mankind when he journeyed to the moon. The least we can do on earth is to get involved with our fellow man and thus improve our society.

## Guest Room

### Miner Resigns A.S. Presidency Position

By RICHARD A. MINER

Please accept my resignation—effective today—as President of the Associated Students of San Jose State College. I offer this message with regret, not so much for the distance that separates us and for those who therefore stand to profit politically at my expense, but rather with the regret that comes from realizing many of the tasks which we hoped to accomplish still aren't finished and may never be consummated without the kind of leadership I attempted, and often failed, to provide.

In the union of diverse interests, such as this council represents, great potential exists for the solving of many of the problems that face students not only at San Jose State, but also here at Harvard and across this troubled, paradoxical country of ours. You in San Jose are especially fortunate in having President Hobert Burns, an administrator who knows and will encourage the wisdom of full student participation in your educational and cultural destinies, far more comprehensible than at most major universities. This will be especially true if an increasingly reactionary state administration does not poison entirely an already alien climate for education in the State of California. Do not allow your opponents to consolidate some very significant inroads we made last year into heretofore more traditional and repressive patterns of administration by failing to work together to represent the valid and compelling interests of the Student Association. At the same time I cannot, in all good conscience, encourage any more than is already evident, the representation and implementation of reactionary points of view, even though they tend to predominate in certain areas of our campus community today. The Governor and Chancellor need no further assistance to subvert the entire fabric of truth, concerning education in our state, than they already have. You have been elected for the philosophies you espouse—let these be your guide, and not your burden as you work together for all your people.

If I may wax philosophic for a moment (if indeed I have not already done so) I might urge that special attention be paid at least some of the following:

1. Protect the student control of student money where there is something left to save—and that is considerable;
2. Vigorously assert and defend

legal rights both on and off the campus;

3. Watch-dog certain functions of our college which have traditionally been negligent of basic student and human rights—especially those which, while hiding under the innocence of extra-curricular activities, have tended to perpetuate some of the most offensive and pernicious bullshit existent on university campuses today;

4. Insure that mounting pressure is put upon the State of California to assume its rightful and conveniently forgotten burden of support for EOP and related programs; mindful that such efforts are inconsistent with the Governor's tax-rebate fraud and therefore wide open to attack from the right flank in Sacramento;

5. Opportunities for creative innovation as well as for continued support of activities we already began last year, exist in such areas as campus employment for students, academic and especially draft counselling, development of Co-op housing and consumer outlets, educational reform and whole question of grades, units and G.E. revision.

Just as Black and Brown men and women can now walk our campus with dignity, we will, as students can and must, work together to extinguish the remaining vestiges of "student niggersim" that has been all too recently predominant at San Jose State, and continues there and throughout the country still today. We must also, it seems to me, acknowledge the fact that while reorganizing university priorities, and restructuring our facilities and programs are immediately important, no really significant change will result in our society unless we, as students and teachers, get off our asses and out into the community where the war against Vietnam and all the other symbolic Vietnams began and must eventually be ended. We must choose to back rhetoric with community action, for as long as we continue to confine our efforts to campus affairs in the narrow sense, our talents will continue to be defined in terms that only the university can assimilate. Reagan has used the students at Berkeley and San Francisco State exactly as Hitler used the Jews—he has made them scapegoats for

all the problems in the state and turned the people outside the university against us. If we resolve, together I suspect we could gain back much lost ground, for I believe that we have more potential friends here than the Mercury, Max Rafferty, UCSAE, Ronald Reagan, et al., which give us credit. I am truly regretful that the limits of time and personnel prevented a more thorough effort in this area. I will assert, however, that a great deal of internal restructuring and external fire-fighting, as well as over a dozen trips to Sacramento and Los Angeles to speak to legislators and the Trustees did not give as much time for other tasks as I would have desired. At any rate we lost much less than we should have, given the politics and headlines of those times, and in the end I believe we can prevail if we are imaginative enough and work enough as November of 1970 rolls around.

In closing I must say that I am especially thankful to my many friends and associates who, together made my sixteen months as A.S. President the fascinating enterprise that it usually was. Few presidents have been able to survive one-half that time without serious despair. People like Beryl Peterson, Daive Aikman, Mike Rutz, Armand Ardiaz, Tim Knowles, Addie Insel, Tommie Smith, Bruce Overoye, Jeff Potts, Tim Fitzgerald, Jim Brewer, Trish French, James Edwards, Earl Hansen, Judy Fox, Shiela Young, John Merz, Vic Lee, John Murphy, Barbara Transue, Barry Bonifas, Steve Lieurance, Grady Robertson, Julie Stoddard, Rich Van Winkle, Doreen Bauman, Bill Schwent, Bill and Madonna, Roger Olsen, Jeanne Collins, Jim Walsh, Ken Jordan, the entire New College, and of course, Karl Baker. To all of you my profound thanks and appreciation, and to all the many others too numerous to mention, I hope to thank you appropriately some day.

To the many faculty and administrators who became good friends but who would perhaps rather not publicly share my thanks—you at least have my personal and private felicitations. The ship of state is in much better shape than most of us had expected but six months ago.

To the Spartan Daily, SDS and the rest of the loyal opposition (that grouping not intended, of course, to disparage either or both parties) my best wishes: for the disloyal opposition... UP YOURS!!

With my hope for continued and consummate friendship wherever we may be, I am very truly yours.



Acting President Bill Langan appears determined to have students go back to the days of blindly footing much of the bill for the Athletic Department, in particular our magnificent football team.

That is what will happen if he succeeds in his petition to repeal the \$10 athletic card plan.

And the rationale for his "Project: Field Goal," the title of the petition drive, makes less sense if you know why the Dick Miner Administration started the card plan in the first place.

Langan says the cards "lack support." But in saying that he is only applauding the genius of Miner, a man under whom he has made it clear he did not enjoy being vice president.

Miner's genius was that he would never have put the plan into effect unless he and his advisers knew no one would buy the cards.

And if that doesn't make sense either, at least it is consistent with everything else the Miner people did last year.

Their whole trip was that students should control the activities in which students are most affected, and, equally important, that students should not be forced to pay for things they really don't want.

So in offering the \$10 card plan, in place of the old mandatory \$1.50 from everyone, Miner was for the first time giving students a chance to show how much they dig athletics.

And the criterion for their show of approval or non-approval was the most unarguable criterion of all: money.

How that money has voted thus far, as Langan has admitted, has been a thunderous NO to student support of athletics. Just 10 per cent of the 5,000 cards that needed to be sold to keep the Athletic Department rolling have been bought.

If the plan continues in the same desultory fashion (granting that the petition fails), the Athletic Department will simply have to find money elsewhere—or curtail its programs.

And if students don't like that, they know what they can do—buy the cards. Beautiful, huh?

Then why is it that Langan is going to the extent of starting his own petition to repeal the plan? Well, there are two distinct possibilities about the man:

1) He detested Miner, and 2) he wants to be the elected A.S. president.

Whether these two ego journeys are what are obscuring his vision of what students want I have no way of saying.

Maybe he should answer that himself.

But what amuses me about Langan's quest is that even he, football's self-proclaimed chief booster, seems to be suffering from the Freudian impact of a team that is consistently terrible. If not, then why did he name his drive "Project: Field Goal" . . . and not "Project: Touchdown"?

## SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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# ExC Slates Ecology Seminar

By CRAIG TURNER  
Daily Staff Writer

"There are a lot of people up in arms about this whole ecological imbalance and how serious it is. . . . A lot of people are realizing that pretty soon we aren't going to have a world to live in," says Bill Hutchison, Experimental College (ExC) officer.

The ExC is planning a seminar this semester entitled "The Unprecedented Crisis," concerned with the ecological problem faced by the United States and the world today.

It will encompass the population explosion, pollution, conservation, pesticides and other aspects of man's relation to his environment.

"We believe this is the most relevant issue facing us now," Hutchison says.

The seminar tentatively has scheduled a dozen speakers, one each Tuesday from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Munhum Room on the third level of the new College Union.

## TUESDAY OPENER

Dr. Robert Brooks, associate professor of history and a Sierra Club member, will open the series next Tuesday on "The Coming Destruction of America."

This speech only will be held in Morris Dailey Auditorium because the new College Union is not yet completed.

Acting SJS President Dr. Herbert W. Burns will give the welcoming address just prior to Dr. Brooks' talk.

In the seminar's second lecture,

Dr. Karl Beiser, urban planner and former planning director for Santa Clara County, will relate the problem to the local area with the "History of Urban Development in Santa Clara County," on Oct. 14.

## OTHER SPEAKERS

Other scheduled speakers include State Sen. Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose), Stephanie Mills and David Brower.

Sen. Alquist, scheduled for Nov. 4, is the chairman of the joint committee on seismic safety. His topic is "The Politician's Responsibility to the Ecological Crisis."

Miss Mills, who received national attention for her valedictory address last June at Mills College in Oakland on planned parenthood, will speak on population problems Dec. 2.

Brower, president of Friends of the Earth, director of the John Muir Institute and long-time executive director of the Sierra Club, will appear Dec. 16.

"Our hope is that the seminar will cover as much as we can, but 12 speakers don't begin to cover all that the field implies," Hutchison asserts.

He said more speakers and events may be added to the schedule during the semester. A

puppet theater and art show have already been suggested.

"The response to this before it has even started has been terrific," Hutchison says.

This is the third seminar sponsored by the ExC. Last fall the subject was "Violence," and in the spring it centered on "Love and/or Marriage." Hutchison claims that each section of the previous two seminars drew between 150 and 300 spectators.

If the early response is any indication, this seminar may draw even heavier crowds, Hutchison says. The Munhum Room has a capacity of 200, so some events may be moved to the ballroom of the new College Union.

The ultimate purpose of the seminar, according to Doreen Bauman, director of the ExC, is "education to the urgency of the problem coupled with a definition of the problem."

## SURVIVAL QUESTION

Hutchison is more direct. He says, "Some very moderate scientists are becoming very radical on this subject. . . . It's a question of survival."

Planning of the seminar has been underway since August. If it is successful, the ExC's spring project may deal with the same subject. A similar seminar or

another type of ecological program might be undertaken, according to Miss Bauman.

Following Beiser, the scheduled lecturers and their topics will be: Dr. John Hessel, Stanford University biologist; "Pesticides and the Environment," Oct. 21.

John Zierold, Planning and Conservation League lobbyist; "Politics and the Environment," Oct. 28.

## POLITICAL ASPECT

Sen. Alquist, "The Politician's Responsibility to the Ecological Crisis," Nov. 4.

Dr. H. Thomas Harvey, SJS associate dean, school of science and mathematics and co-founder of the Concerned Conservationist Church, "The Tragedy of the Commons," Nov. 18.

John Stanley, department of biology lecturer and co-founder of the Concerned Conservationist Church, "Conservation as a Philosophy of Life," Nov. 25.

Miss Mills, "Population Problems Do Exist," Dec. 2.

Dr. Mark Lappe, assistant researcher, cancer and genetics laboratory, University of California at Berkeley; "Evolution and Genetics," Dec. 9.

Brower's topic is to be announced, but is scheduled for Dec. 16.

Cliff Humphrey, director of Ecology Action and author; "Institutional Response to Ecological Reality," Jan. 6.

Dr. Jen-Yu Wang, director of SJS' Environmental Sciences Institute; "Total Environment Concept," Jan. 13.

# Lieurance Labels Violence Reason for Code of Conduct

By GORDON DAMRON  
Daily Staff Writer

Do you remember the insert of paper that you received with your schedule of classes this fall? If not, you probably did what I did and threw it away.

Well, we both made a serious mistake because this simple sheet of paper contained the Administrative Code of Conduct, for us to obey, while in the California State College System.

When I first read this seemingly endless list of rules and regulations, my first reaction was to feel bewildered. My response was to turn to Steve Lieurance, coordinator of the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) and ask him some questions about the conduct code. His office was against any regulations, but in obvious defeat, helped revise the final code.

## PERSONNEL

Lieurance told me that the basic reason for the code was pressure given to the Board of Trustees by the tax paying voters of California. Lieurance added that the public is tired of campus violence in the state and demanded that the Trustees act. The result is the code, officially known as 41301, passed April 24, 1969 by the California Board of Trustees.

But believe it or not, the proposed code submitted Oct. 30, 1968, was more ambiguous and demanding.

For example, the proposed pre-

amble was as follows: "Any student of a State College may be placed on probation, suspended or expelled for one or more of the following causes which must be college related." The code now reads ". . . may be expelled, suspended, placed on probation or given a lesser sanction . . ."

The difference is "lesser sanction," this phrase gives the student a possible alternative of a fine and also provides the college administrator more leeway if the situation warrants.

## PRESSURE

Another example is the proposed section that read, "Failure or refusal to comply with directions of college personnel acting in the performance of their duties in connection with the preservation of order on State College property or at a state college function."

It now reads "Violation of a state college president, notice of which has been given prior to

such violation and during the academic term in which the violation occurs . . ."

The obvious difference is that the college personnel is known, proper notice must be given, and the violation of the act must be done in the academic period the warning is given.

These two examples may seem minor at first, but the fact that they are defined lessens the chance that a student may incur trouble in the future. So as bad as the code is, it could have been worse.

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## Draft Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced yesterday that all draft-eligible graduate students who do satisfactory work during the current school year will be safe from induction at least until next June.

## Work Study Jobs Open; Apply Soon

SJS students who have been cleared for the work study program but have not made an appointment for placement should do so immediately.

Students who have been notified of their clearance should contact Mrs. Phyllis Headland or Mrs. Joyce Yoo in the Financial Aids office, Adm 234.

"We have a number of jobs available, and they're pretty good jobs," explained Jim Sheel, an official of the program.



## Baha'i Faith Convocation Scheduled

Adherents to the Baha'i Faith, one of the more recent additions to the ranks of world religion, will hold their first "fireside" meeting of the semester Sunday at 8 p.m. at 232 S. 10th St., #5.

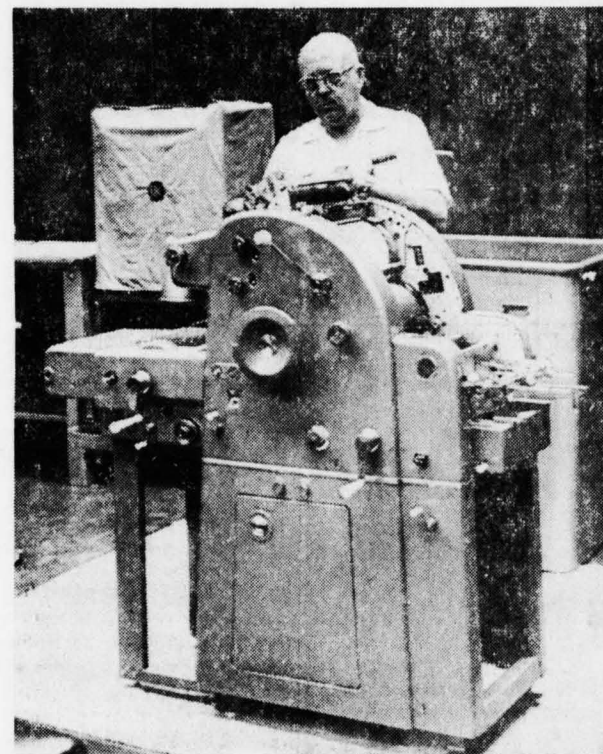
According to spokesman Kathi Border, the Baha'i faith is an "independent, world religion dedicated to unifying mankind."

Margo Wakeland, former SJS student, will be the featured speaker, recounting her experiences in Guatemala this summer.

Questions about the faith will be answered also.

The Baha'is have scheduled "fireside," or informal meetings, weekly Sunday evenings at the Tenth Street address.

**OPEN FOR BUSINESS** — The Student Affairs Business Office, formerly in Building R, is now located in the new College Union. William Felse, manager, and his staff manage the quarters. Students may use this office to purchase tickets for concerts, the Intercollegiate Football tickets, and, until tomorrow, student health plans. Vere Gossett, photo at right, is busy at work in his new quarters in the college duplicating services room.



# Computer Casualties SCAR'd By Reg; Threaten Law Suit

By MARK LOWE  
Daily Staff Writer

The "registration crisis" isn't over, at least in the eyes of a group calling themselves Computer Casualties.

The group, sponsored by the campus chapter of the Student California Teachers Association (SCTA), began manning a table on Seventh Street Monday morning to collect complaints of students "fouled up" by this fall's SCARS registration.

Although "response has been slow" so far, they are hopeful of building possible legal action against the college and the State Trustees for what they termed a possible "breach of contract."

Art Burkhard, SCTA president, announced the action last week after unsuccessfully appealing to Student Council to file a suit.

## STUDENT GRIPES

Students filling out forms yesterday had complaints ranging from "not receiving schedules from SCARS" to "getting 20 units of P.E.," according to Sherie Yazman, one of the group members at the table.

Burkhard said that the group is seeking:

—an injunction to prevent professors from denying students entrance to their courses,

—an order to provide more staff,

—damages for students who are having their training delayed and suffering a loss of wage earnings.

## SUIT OUTLINE

He said that the suit would be based on "students registering for courses and not being admitted and insufficient staffing after students have been admitted."

"We will continue on Seventh Street as long as we need to," he stressed, although they haven't gotten legal advice yet.

Angered by a recent statement by Acting President Robert Burns, carried by the San Jose Mercury, he said, "We don't believe it."

Burkhard charged that professors took it upon themselves to deny students admissions to their classes, as in the Art Department, which tried to limit some of their classes to art majors.

The group is primarily made up of students who went through registration but who were "ousted" by the education department," according to Gary Garaul, another of the members.

## NOT UPSET?

"This is my fifth year of college and this is the first time I've ever belonged to a group of this kind," he said, "I can't under-

stand why so many of the students upset at registration aren't complaining now."

Burkhard said that a suit of this nature "isn't just off the top of our heads."

He claimed that a successful legal action was taken last spring by a Marin County student against San Francisco State College after then-President Robert Smith closed down the campus.

The group will be collecting grievances from 9:30 to 3:30 daily.

## SJS Frosh Gets Forum Scholarship

Four San Jose students including a freshman at SJS received scholarships from the Santa Clara GI Forum this month.

Henry Caudillo, a graduate of Santa Clara High School and education major is using his award to attend SJS.

She other winners were Leon Castillo, George Jimenez and Lorenzo Arroyo.



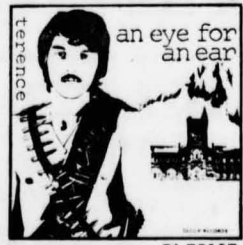
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## Vets Administration Offers Check List

Veterans in college under the G.I. Bill have been offered a check list by the Veterans Administration to be sure their G.I. checks arrive on time, at the right place and in the right amount.

—Turn in your Certificate of Eligibility to the college registrar as soon as you register.

—See to it the school official returns it promptly to VA.

—If your checks do not start within a few weeks after the VA gets your enrollment certificate, contact your nearest VA office.

—If you change your college

or course of study, apply immediately to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility.

—If you change the address to which your checks are coming, notify both the VA and the post office.

—Inform VA immediately of any dependency changes due to marriage, divorce, births or deaths.

—Return promptly the Certificate of Attendance card you will receive from VA near the end of your enrollment period.

—If you drop out of school—or even reduce your course load—tell the VA right away.

## Gals With Beauty-Try This Contest!

The search is on for Miss Cheerleader USA.

A \$1,000 scholarship, a boat, outboard motor, a camera, and several other prizes are waiting for the winner of the contest.

The contest finals will be held in December in Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Applications are available from the college public information office, TH 108.

Last year's winner was Traci Anderson, 20, from Arizona State University.

## State Offers Fellowships

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission is making 1200 fellowships available for 1970-71 in sciences, social sciences, humanities, the arts, mathematics, engineering, business, and education and other fields.

These fellowships are for grad students only and are designed to encourage college students to attend graduate school.

Applications must be filed with the Scholarship and Loan Commission by March 10, 1970. Announcement of winners will be in May, 1970. Fellowship applicants who are entering graduate schools for the first time will be required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination in October, November, December, January or February. Arrangements for this test may be made through the College Testing Office or the Educational Testing Service in Berkeley.

## Fairy-Like Foliage Fills Fall



A RECENT CELEBRITY visiting the SJS campus was caught in action when a photographer snapped this picture of one of the many leafy monsters around campus. If you look hard and

say "I believe" you can see none other than Tinkerbell flitting through the leaves on her way to the premiere of 'Captain Hook's Revenge' in Lodi.

## Phonics Knocked by Principal

By JAMES BOW  
AP Education Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Compton elementary school principal said yesterday that causes of high school unrest begin early where, among other things, "the industrial establishment" pushes use of phonics workbooks — favored by state school chief Max Rafferty.

The principal, Harold Hyman, sat three seats away from Rafferty in a panel discussion on "This is the Campus Situation As We See It — This Is What We Are Doing About It." Hyman said his George Washington School was "95 per cent black and 5 per cent Chicano."

Hyman spoke against kindergartens "where children are lined up on the rug, told when to move and aren't allowed to do very much thinking," along with regimentation in all grades.

He said some book publishers, "the industrial establishment... wine and dine" school officials

and tell them they will get high scores on state-mandated tests if they put phonics workbooks in their schools.

Hyman's school is in the Los Angeles area.

Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, said he favors the phonics method of teaching reading. The method involves learning words by syllables, rather than by the appearance of the whole word.

At the end of the hour-long panel discussion, Rafferty asked Hyman to discuss his views later. He made no other comment about the issue to the audience at the State Education Department Division of Instruction staff meeting.

Hyman said he favors "the humanistic approach" in teaching. "The thing that's extremely difficult is to have a humanistic

program when people are shoving state mandated tests down our throats," Hyman said.

## Women's Club Brunch Set

The SJS Women's Faculty Club will hold its annual fall brunch and fashion show this Saturday, at the Village House, 320 Village Ln., Los Gatos.

Preceding the 11 a.m. brunch will be a 10:30 social hour. Fashion shows are being presented by Idamina's of Los Gatos.

Transportation arrangements can be made by contacting Miss Edith Lindquist, assistant professor of physical education at Ext. 2106.

## Williams Takes Job As SJS Controller

Wayne E. Williams, former director of accounting services at the University of Alaska, College, Alaska, has been named controller in the Office of Business Affairs at SJS.

Williams replaces Stanford R. Bohne, who resigned recently to take an executive post with a brokerage firm in the greater San Jose area.

A member of the University of Alaska staff for three years, Williams received his B.S. degree in accounting from Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., and M.B.A. degree from the University of Alaska. His responsibilities at Alaska included all accounting activities for the entire state educational and research activities for the main campus, five

junior colleges, four research institutes, agricultural experiment station, and the Arctic Research Laboratory.

Williams' past experience includes being the former executive assistant to the Vice President for Administration and Internal Auditor at Eastern Illinois University; Systems and Procedural Auditor for the State of Illinois; General Accounting Manager for the Huntsville, Alabama plant of Chrysler Corp.; Comptroller for the Orleans Manufacturing Co., and Supervisor of General Accounting, Borg-Warner Corporation.

He is a member of the College and University Business Officers, the Institute of Internal Auditors and the Association of College and University Auditors.

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## Air Force Awards Medals to Officers

The United States Air Force recently honored two members of SJS's Aerospace Studies Department (AFROTC). In the first Commander's Call of the cadets, Major Gerald A. Cory, chairman of the Aerospace Studies Department, presented the United

States Air Force Commendation Medal to Capt. John E. Romero and Staff Sgt. Alvin C. Griffin.

Capt. Romero, who joined the department as assistant professor of Aerospace Studies last November, received the medal for distinguished service and by adhering to the "highest standards of professionalism."

Sgt. Griffin, who was added to the department last month, received his award for distinguished service as Special Actions Non-commissioned Officer, Quality Control Section, Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, from July 1968 to June 1969.

## Foundation Fellowships Available

Student inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1970, are invited according to Dr. Ted C. Hinckley, professor of history.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March, 1970. Candidates must be nominated by the liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1, 1969. The foundation does not accept direct applications for the fellowships.

## SJS Joins City College In Program

SJS is joining with San Jose City College and schools in the Alum Rock Elementary and San Jose Unified school districts this fall in developing a better training program for teachers of younger children, especially those from low-income, minority-group families according to Dr. G.W. Ford, associate dean of the school of education.

Boosted by a \$330,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, the schools are working with parents representing four communities on new programs in early childhood education.

By the end of the term 40 teacher trainees, 40 teacher-aides, four counselor trainees and four prospective principals will have completed the new training programs.

## Neal Takes Post

John P. Neal, C.L.U., a 1963 SJS Masters of Business Administration graduate, has been promoted by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to district manager. He recently assumed direction of the firm's district sales office in Santa Ana.

As district manager, Neal will maintain executive responsibility for a sales team of 25 and a clerical force of seven. He joined the company in 1963 as an agent, and was most recently an advanced underwriting advisor at Metropolitan's Pacific Coast head office in San Francisco.

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Vilgot Sjöman's complete and uncut *I Am Curious (Yellow)* is "a landmark likely to permanently shatter many of our last remaining movie conventions," says William Wolf of Cue Magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Sandrews Production. ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS.

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You are invited to attend a smoker in the Unumum Room in the New College Union, October 8th at 7:00 p.m. Dress is casual.

An alternate smoker will be held in CH208 at 4:30 p.m. also October 8th.



# College Frosh Start Teaching

By ELENA CALLERI  
Fine Arts Writer

One of the newest and most creative innovations in the SJS Music Department's curriculum is a pilot study which integrates elementary classroom teaching with the development of comprehensive musicianship under the direction of Dr. Brent Heisinger, a member of the SJS faculty for seven years.

Supported by a \$9,000 grant from the Contemporary Music Project under the auspices of the Music Educator's National Conference and funded by the Ford Foundation, the purpose of the study is to train a college freshman as an elementary music classroom teacher.

## THREE AREAS

The program consists of the integration of three music course areas: harmony, musicianship, and keyboard musicianship. The 15 freshman students enrolled in the class will immediately begin teaching groups of children in several San Jose grammar schools.

"A young person is sensitive to the teaching of young people more so than we give them credit for and the educational theories imposed on these students frequently confuses them," said Heisinger.

He also said, "if we consider teaching a craft that needs development—then it seems most logical that training and development should begin immediately upon commitment to a credential program."

According to Heisinger, the aim of the new class is to "develop a creative teacher who is adept at teaching competently."

## PILOT CLASS

The four-unit pilot class at SJS is the only one of its nature for elementary music majors and the results of Dr. Heisinger's project are being watched closely by the

National Commission on Teacher's Education.

Lois Brainard and Dr. Warren Kallenbach are serving as active consultants to Dr. Heisinger and the class. Dr. Heisinger said "the SJS Education Department has gone out of the way to give assistance to my endeavor."

Recently, the students encountered their first observations and



BRENT HEISINGER  
... teaching innovator

next week they will each choose a small group of children to teach.

Over the semester, each student will teach two lessons at every level — kindergarten through sixth grade.

Dr. Heisinger said the project has been extremely well accepted by local school officials and several of the principals have extended themselves to accommodate the program.

"Hopefully, this experience will enable the freshman student to attain the actual practice which is necessary to transfer theory to children and also become creative, individual classroom instructors," said Heisinger.

# Fine Arts 'Marat/Sade' Film Called 'Psychedelic'

A special showing of the film version of "Marat/Sade" (The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade) by Peter Weiss, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The film, which is directed by Peter Brook, captures all the elements of the original play according to Dr. Robert Pepper and Dr. Charles Paul of the Humanities program.

Weiss, the author of the play, was born near Berlin in 1916 and was acclaimed the successor of Bertolt Brecht when the original play opened in Europe.

Paul and Pepper concurred that the theme of "Marat/Sade" is revolution and social improvement. They also said "all the elements of comedy, ethos, satire and political commentary are present in the production."

The setting for the play is the Charenton Asylum and the year is 1808. The Marquis de Sade has been committed to the asylum for his sadistic writings. While imprisoned, the Marquis produces plays and chooses individuals in the asylum who have the same characteristics as the characters in his plays.

De Sade based this particular play within a play on the actual assassination of Jean Paul Marat, a French revolutionist, by Charlotte Corday.

Paul and Pepper said that the play embodies the total theatrical

experience and is extremely "psychedelic."

"The Marquis de Sade presents a creed of extreme individualism," said Paul, "as opposed to Marat who is a dedicated revolutionary leader."

"The film is free and is sponsored by the Humanities program which is a four-semester sequence fulfilling all the general education requirements except natural science, mathematics and psychology."

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ARTISTS MATERIALS

# Garb Still Not Here

Contrary to previous reports, the SJS marching band will not have their new uniforms at the Spartan football team's first home game Saturday against San Diego State.

The uniforms which were ordered in late June have not even been shipped from the manufacturer, De Moulin Bros. of Greenville, Ill., according to Bill Nicolosi, assistant band director.

"It's a great disappointment for the band," said Nicolosi, "and I'm sure the entire student body would like to know what the college has purchased with their money."

Nicolosi also said the department has received several letters from the president of the uniform company, William De Moulin, a delivery date of Sept. 15.

"When Roger Muzzy, director

of the marching band, placed the order in late June, he was assured by De Moulin that they could finish the uniforms in plenty of time," said Nicolosi.

At the game Saturday, which begins at 1 p.m., the SJS marching band will give a stand-up concert at half-time wearing sport coats.

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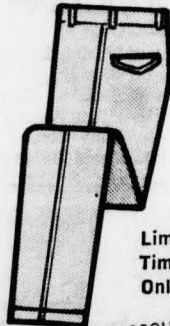
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# Auditions To Be Held Next Week For Readers Theatre's Production

Auditions for the Readers Theatre production of "Brecht on Brecht" will be held Oct. 6, 7, and 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the SJS Drama Department's Studio Theater.

Mrs. Noreen Mitchell, the director of the production, said that the auditions are open to people in every department. Scripts are available in the Drama Department Office SD 100.



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## Diabetes Test Shows 41 Victims

Thanks to a month-long Diabetes Safety Check in August, 41 unsuspecting Northern Californians are breathing a little easier this fall.

The Diabetes Association of Northern California and the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association, co-conductors of the check, confirmed 41 cases of diabetes out of 3,500 examinees, all of whom were unaware of their affliction.

The diabetes test kits were made available to the public without charge at Northern California Pharmaceutical Association member pharmacies.

The Diabetes Association estimates that while there are some 2,400,000 people being treated for diabetes, an additional 1,600,000 people have diabetes and do not know it.

Diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death in the United States and the third leading cause of blindness.

## London Hippies Try To Buy An Island Off the Irish Coast

By COLIN FROST  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP)—Leaders of London's hippies paid \$4,800 for an option to buy St. Patrick's Island off the Irish mainland and set up a community there.

They have eight weeks to raise the rest of the \$48,000 asked by the island's owner, British real estate agent Herbert Marriott.

Frank Harris, spokesman for hippies who recently took over several vacant buildings in central London and were finally removed by police, said he expects the community to start with 500 British drop-outs.

The Irish government, however, may have other ideas. It has power to veto land sales of more than five acres to nonnationals, and recently thwarted Marriott's own scheme to sell a ruined chapel on the island to American tourists, brick by brick.

The uninhabited island lies two miles off Skerries, a small resort north of Dublin. Residents already are planning to stave off any hippie invasion.

Marriott said he may be able

to circumvent any Irish government veto on the sale by a form of assignment or leasehold. He said he plans to visit the island Tuesday.

"We hope to build a society of love, trust and tolerance, not based on the values of how much money a man has made," Harris said. "We are setting up a structure to get every last hippie off the dole. We will look after our own people."

The hippies named five persons as trustees for the island — Harris; Sid Rawle, a leader of recent London sit-ins; Harvey Matusow, author of "Joys of Corruption"; Swami Vishnudevananda, described as a wealthy mystic, and Alan Ginsberg, the American beat generation poet. Ginsberg said he had not yet accepted the job.

In Dublin, the government's Information Bureau said the written consent of the State Land Commission would be needed before Marriott's interest in the island could be transferred.

A spokesman added that it seemed unlikely that the hippie scheme would meet the demands of the 1965 Land Act. These in

essence require that any sale to foreigners must be on terms that benefit the nation as a whole through the creation of jobs or new wealth.

## Five SJS Cadets Win Scholarships

Five SJS students have been awarded two-year scholarships given to 4,759 Army ROTC cadets throughout the country under the provisions of the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964.

SJS cadets chosen for this honor are: Robert S. Gordon, mathematics; Robert F. Koerner, accounting; Allen L. Olivera, manpower administration; Paul W. Schwarz, philosophy; and James H. Willis, social science.

According to Col. Edgar B. Colladay, professor of military science, the scholarship covers the cost of tuition, books and laboratory expenses, plus \$50 per month for the duration of the award.

The five SJS cadets were selected on their leadership and academic achievements.

## Community Forum Series Slated

San Jose City College is presenting a community forum series this fall under the sponsorship of the college's social science department. Five programs are scheduled with programs divided into two parts — the presentation by the speaker and discussions of the issues. Members of the audience will be encouraged to participate in the discussion sessions.

The series opens today, with the showing of "Land Without Joy" — a British documentary

film on the Vietnam war. The free program will begin at 11 a.m. in the College Theater, 2100 Moorpark Ave., San Jose.

Other programs include: "Pollution: A Dangerous Syndrome," Oct. 9; "Radiation and You: The

Problem of Survival," Oct. 16; "Pesticides and Pollution," Oct. 23; and "The Psychodynamics of Suicide," Nov. 6. For additional information regarding the community series phone San Jose City College, 298-2181.

## Prof Becomes Fund Chairman

James M. Hanley, associate professor of business, has been named the 1969 United Fund Campaign Chairman for SJS.

A member of the SJS faculty for 4 years, Hanley is a former district attorney. A graduate of Union College of Schenectady, N.Y., where he earned his B.A. degree, Hanley earned his law degree from the University of Chicago. He was in private law practice for a number of years before turning to teaching, and is the author of "Real Estate Law in California — Selected Cases."

## Reagan Lends Support

SACRAMENTO AP — Gov. Reagan lent his full support yesterday to "Operation Intercept" and said drug use has reached epidemic proportions, spreading into nearly every community in California.

"I fully support President Nixon in this operation and pledged to the federal government our complete cooperation and offered any assistance necessary," the Republican governor told a news conference.

The operation involves thorough searches of all persons crossing the U.S.-Mexican border from the south, a procedure that has irritated tourists and businessmen in Mexico.

"There is only one way to stop an epidemic," Reagan said, "and that is to isolate the virus that causes it and destroy it."

On other issues, the governor: Declined to say when he would decide or announce his 1970 political plans. He is expected to seek a second term.

Said he didn't know yet whether Finance Director Caspar W. Weinberger planned to leave the Reagan administration, presumably to be appointed chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Virtually ruled out a special session of the legislature this fall

to consider his tax reform program. He said legislative leaders assured him tax reform would have first priority in January.

Said he opposes direct election of the president and is against the proposed constitutional amendment in Congress that would abolish the electoral college. Reagan said the federal system of choosing a president

should be strengthened.

Said he hopes the California State Employees Association doesn't eliminate its no-strike pledge. "There can be no moral justification for a strike by public employees," he said.

Reiterated in his strongest language yet that he will oppose a tax increase, adding "I don't care what has to happen."

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## Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

**LEARN TO FLY** with the Flying Twenty Inc. Low rates. 4 planes. People with low or no flight time welcome — Girls included. Call 258-9803, 371-0802, 286-7672, 258-2852, or 294-2871 for info.

**MELISA NEEDS** a home. 5 mo. female cat. Call 265-1390.

**FRIDAY FLICKS** — The Wrong Box Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 p.m.

**HATHA YOGA COURSE** sponsored by Kriyanda and the Yoga Fellowship. Taught by Don Rose. Free introductory lecture by Kriyanda. Mon. Oct. 6, 8:00 p.m.; Grace Baptist Church Gym, 484 E. San Fernando at 10th.

**FOREIGN STUDENTS** who were Boy Scouts are invited to participate in an International Scout Day. Saturday, October 25. To register and/or for information, call or write Larry Yaffe, 481 E. Elora Ct., Los Altos; 968-3957.

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

**FRIDAY FLICKS** — The Wrong Box Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 p.m.

**'64 CHEV.** Belaire 2/dr., 6 cyl., stand. trans., red, exit, cond., \$650. Call after 5 p.m. 262-6971.

**1963 PLYM.** 2 dr. Stick Trans. New Tires, Good Condition, Clean. 1 owner. \$350. 227-1319.

**'64 COMET.** 49,000 miles. Excellent condition. 4 dr. Sedan. New tires, \$595/offer. 286-3845.

**'63 BUICK SKYLARK** Convert., V-8, Auto, Trans., R & H, power steering, Mech. perfect. \$600. 259-5150.

**'60 FORD.** Starlighter, Convert., 2/dr., 8 cyl., Auto, Trans., Blue, Good cond., \$140.00. Call 286-2256.

### FOR SALE (3)

**FREE EAR PIERCING — FAST — PAINLESS** with purchase of Gold Earrings. Call for appointment. 297-6522. Evelyn's, 40 S. 1st St. Downtown.

**'62 BUICK SP.** Good Cond. White, V-8, 3300 or best offer after 6, 227-1281.

**WEDDING GOWN:** lace, large sleeve, pearl tiera veil. Worn once. 11-12. Half-cost: \$50. Call 736-4658.

**1968 BSA 650cc. THUNDERBOLT.** Like new. Take over payments plus \$100 equity. Call 294-3916 after 6 p.m.

**YASHICA** — Twin lens reflex \$30. Instantatic \$8. 25% off on 16mm movie film. 287-3481 Ext. 411 or leave message.

### HELP WANTED (4)

**VOLUNTEER HELP** of all kinds is needed in nearby Girl Scout Troops. Call Mrs. Moore. 867-4287.

**GIRLS:** Earn that extra necessary cash by helping us sell beauty programs for beauty shops. Must have pleasant phone personality. 9-1 or 6-9. Salary + Comm. Call 246-7400.

**MALE-FAEMALE.** \$3 per hour plus bonus servicing customers in established territory. At least 15 hrs. to spare. Requirements: neat appearance and car. Call for appointment. 264-0699. The Fuller Brush Company.

**\$ NEED MONEY \$** — Newspaper sample program full-time, part-time, steady work. 4 good men wanted immediately. Age 18 to 29. \$2 per hr. guaranteed, plus bonus. No exp. needed. Earn while you learn. Transportation frn. Call Today. Mr. Loney. 292-6811.

**ATO WANTS HASHERS.** Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner. Free meals. Apply at 202 S. 11th St. 295-9727 or 295-9993.

**TELEPHONE SALES:** Hourly wage plus commission. Pick hrs. from shifts of 9-1 a.m. & 5-8 p.m. daily. 9-1 a.m. Sat. Orlan Mills Photo Studio, 248-8445.

**STUDENT WIVES:** office and clerical positions full time. Join PARTIME, the Quality Temporary Help Service. Short or long term assignments. Call Heidi or Jan at 286-5353.

**TEACHER'S AIDE** needed. 9-12 noon. Kindergarten Kampus Preschool 225-4820.

**COOK NEEDED:** for seven men — salary open. 415 S. 12th 293-5933.

**GIRLS OR BOYS** light deliveries, must have dependable car. Mon. aft. or eve. hours. Payday everyday. 246-7400.

**BABYSITTER** Needed: For 4 afternoons (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.) 2 eves. Mon. & Tues. Call 295-8439.

**SALES I'M TRYING TO FIND** MATURE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN Part or full time. Pick your hours. No experience necessary, will train. We are within walking distance of campus. Your association with company will be one of dignity. You will be helping people, learning while earning a fine income. \$2.00 Per hr. to start. Plus company benefits, bonuses and advancement. Transportation provided. Interviews between 9 a.m.-10 a.m. and 4 p.m.-5 p.m. Call 287-6083. Mr. Webb, or apply in person. 311 So. 1st Rm. 402.

**BE A HOLIDAY GIRL.** Excellent earnings, part time/full time at your leisure. Call Wendy or Bill Johnson 262-8487.

### HOUSING (5)

**STATE 11.** Units available. 155 S. 11th, 1 block from campus, 3 meals/day, parking, study & social lounges, party room, no restrictions, etc. Male Students. 298-7955, 470 S. 11th. Apt. #7.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Elegantly furnished private bedroom. 5 min. walk to SJS. Kitchen priv. Male student. 295-9373.

**MEN:** Cheerful corner room, wall-to-wall carpet, furnace heat. 406 S. 11th.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share apt. with 4 girls. \$51.50/mo. Call 298-7955, 470 S. 11th. Apt. #7.

**WANTED:** three young ladies to make fantastic four at the Royal Lanai Apts. \$45/mo. Leave number w/Gloria at office or 258-2348.

**GIRL NEEDED** to share 2 bdrm. modern apt. with 3 others. \$50/mo. 294-4749, 643 S. 8th. S.J.

**FRIDAY FLICKS** — The Wrong Box Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 p.m.

**3 GUYS** need 4th to share 2 bdrm/2 bath apt. 470 S. 11th #40 \$56/mo. 297-4636 FAR OUT!!!!

**NICE ONE BEDROOM** apartment has occupant and needs another. Do you qualify? Call 287-7449, \$55/mo.

**VACANCY** for 2 girls in \$38/mo. apt. Call 287-1575 ask for Sally.

**MALE ROOMMATE** — \$47/mo. Large apt. 5 mi. from SJS. Call 265-6519 or 371-3312.

**FEMALE roommate** needed: upper div. to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 others. Pool & Sauna. Call 251-8163 after 5 p.m. \$60/mo.

**HELP!** Female needs a place to live! Want 1-2 bdrm. house for \$110 or less a mo. 2 dogs. Write S. Guth. P.O. Box 243 Boulder Creek 95006. References supplied.

**QUICK!** Rent a hassle! Need 2 roomies to share 2 bdrm., pool, rec. rm., Indry., \$35. 877 Willow off S. 1st #210.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Grad or upper div. 3 bdrm., Townhouse, Cupertino. \$80/mo. 257-9537.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** to share apt. with 3 freaky chicks. \$41/mo. Call 293-3138, 423 S. 7th #4.

**I FEMALE ROOMMATE** desperately needed. 1/2 block from campus, share with 3 others. Prefer 21 & over. 287-7673.

**DORM ROOM AVAILABLE:** Washburn Hall 385 S. 8th St. Contact Diane Centers 294-2916.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for a 3 bdrm. house on 1004 S. 8th. Own room for only \$45/mo. 292-8545.

**MALE ROOMMATE:** Upper Division or Grad. serious student, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, & den. \$59/mo. 642 S. 7th #5. Come over after 5 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** \$55/mo. Close to school. 287-0388.

**1 OR TWO** roommates needed to share lux. 2 bdr., 2 bath apt. \$55/mo. 550 So. 11th St. #5 287-1066.

**3 BDRM. HOUSE** needs paint. Girls only. Close to campus \$275.00 Call 292-9400.

**NOW RENTING:** Hotel St. Claire. Permanent occupancy \$125 & up/mo. \$42.50 & up/wk. All services available.

**CONGENIAL** upper div. girl(s) to share comfy 4 bdrm. house on 12th with 5 girls. Own room \$46/mo. 298-3804.

**SERIOUS GRAD** to share large, lux., quiet apt. with 3 other grads. 2 pools, sauna, many extras. 244-7573.

**NEWLY PAINTED** 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Extra storage, laundry facilities. 5 minutes from SJS. Call 293-5995.

**LOST AND FOUND (6)**  
**LOST:** Brown & Black puppy, white marking on chest. Looks like cross between pekinese & cocker. Lost Sun. night (9/21) near 348 S. 11th. Reward! Call 287-4737. PLEASE!

**PERSONALS (7)**  
**WEAR** Your Star of David. There is a Jewish Vampire on the loose!

**SERVICES (8)**  
**STUDENT TYPING** in my home. Fast. Accurate. Minor Editing. Mrs. Baxter. Phone 244-6581.

**RENT A TV OR STEREO:** Free service. No contract. Free delivery in S.J. Call Esche's. 261-2598.

**GARDENING & LANDSCAPING.** Pruning, Rotating and Cleaning. Call Benny after 4. 298-4383.

**NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB** needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fee & monthly dues. 257-7562 or 248-8484.

**CHILD CARE** — My home days Mon.-Fri. 470 S. 16th St., Ph. 294-5681.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST.** Accurate. Fast. Can Edit. 5 miles from campus. Mrs. Aslanian — 298-4104.

**TYPIING** — Manuscripts, term papers, thesis, etc. All work guaranteed. Reasonable. Will edit. 294-3772.

**TRANSPORTATION (9)**

**WANTED:** Ride from Palo Alto or share driving. TTh 7:30 a.m. class return after 1:30 p.m. — also Wed. 7-9:45, call Barit 325-9564.

**WANTED:** Ride from Berkeley for Fall Sem. M.T.W.Th. will share expenses. Call Ali Ashraf. 848-9433.

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5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

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