

SMC Meet

Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam will meet at 7 tonight in the faculty cafeteria to make plans for the Oct. 15 convocation. Co-chairmen Addie Insel and Jeff Potts invite any interested students or faculty members.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

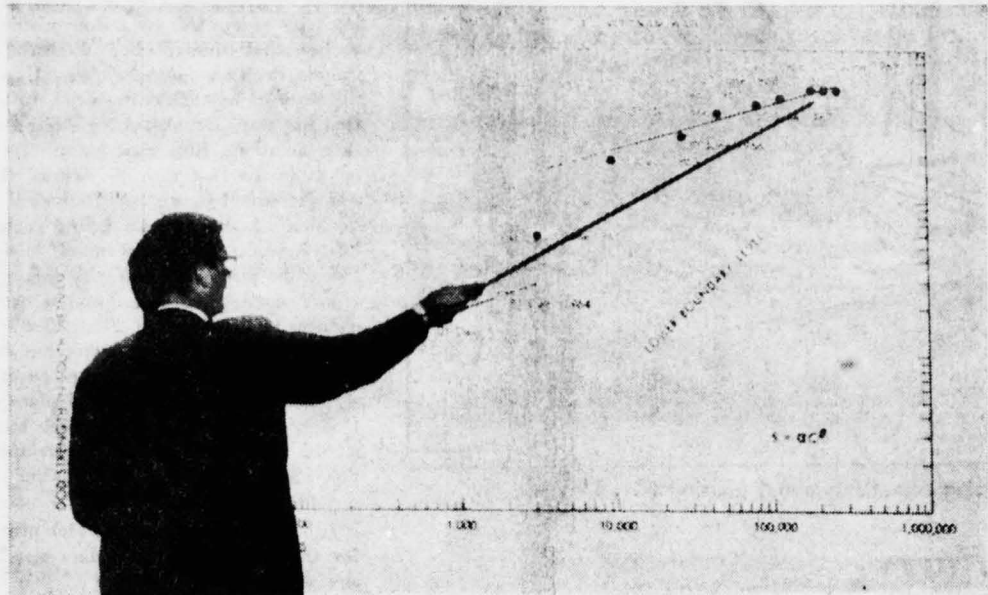
Weather

Observations from the giant microscope located atop Mt. Hamilton reveal extensive storminess out over the Pacific west of Fourth Street. Although rain is likely by Friday, only a gradual slithering in of high clouds is expected through tomorrow with temps about the same.

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

No. 10



—Daily photo by Bill Kamberg

WAR PREDICTABLE — Dr. John Voevodsky, a behavioral cyberneticist, points to the statistics he has compiled to illustrate the predictability of wars. Here, he is demonstrating that the number of troops in a war zone is directly proportional to the number of casualties

suffered. The effect of weather can be seen where the points do not lie on the line. Using simple algebra, the cyberneticist was able to predict 18 months ago what would happen in Vietnam each month last summer.

Cyberneticist Asserts

'Wars Are Orderly, Predictable'

By CRAIG EVANS
Daily Campus Life Editor

Listeners gasped in Morris Dailey Auditorium Thursday afternoon when Dr. John Voevodsky, a behavioral cyberneticist, told the small audience, "War is a predictable phenomenon."

The wiry, bespectacled cybernetician spanned 110 years of U.S. involvement in war—from the Civil War, World Wars I and II, to Korea and Vietnam—and mathematically demonstrated that all wars are the same.

Reducing the statistics from the five wars to points on a graph, Dr. Voevodsky meticulously explained the precise relationships between troop build-up, number of casualties and deaths and duration of war—climaxing his four-part lecture by graphically illustrating "the remarkably orderly and predictable" course of all wars.

"War operates on a law," he said, "the cybernetician said, because "all wars normalize on one line," he said.

According to the cybernetician, wars end when, after a rapid build-up, troop strength and casualties reach a common point and level off.

The Vietnam War is at this point now, Dr. Voevodsky said. It "is closer

to ending that at any other point since it began. It is at a crisis point. Either we have to escalate it or terminate it."

"Through algebra, man will soon be able to predict within months of the start of any war, the total involvement and sacrifices it will entail. "Knowing that," Dr. Voevodsky said, "we might decide that the war is not worthwhile."

Dr. Voevodsky shocked officials in the White House and Department of Defense when, 18 months ago, he predicted what would happen in Vietnam each month last summer—and got the answers right to within 1 or 2 per cent.

The cybernetician stressed that man is his own worst enemy, saying "I have a feeling that this world will be a better place in which to live if man has a better understanding of himself.

"I do not intend to find fault with man or any nation . . . I'm merely interested in why we behave this way."

The speech was part of the School of Engineering's Cybernetics and Man Curriculum. The objective of the course is to "provide concerned individuals the opportunity to investigate, discuss, debate and evaluate all aspects of the

anticipated impact of cybernation (computer controlled automatic production systems) on the political, economic, social and moral structure of mankind," according to the Journal of Engineering Education.

Dr. Voevodsky, a private consultant, received his interdisciplinary cybernetics doctorate from Stanford University in 1965, working in the Departments of Psychology, Physiology, Mathematics and Aeronautics and Astronautics. His bachelor's and master's degrees were in aeronautical engineering.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has reaffirmed his policy that dismissal of classes in support of social or political causes is a violation of professional ethics.

This means that professors dismissing classes for such reasons shall be

'Good Guys' Present Appeal; Board's Decision Not Released

By JIM DOURGARIAN
Daily Political Writer

The college appeals board met Sunday afternoon in a smooth session to determine the validity of the Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary decision calling for a special student-wide election.

The board's recommendations came to Acting President Dr. Robert W. Burns by way of Robert Martin, dean of students, yesterday.

Pres. Burns will study the recommendations and announce his decision Thursday morning.

In a first closed and then open meeting, the board was called, according to acting Chairman Dr. Ted Norton, to decide if Judiciary's decision was correct, and not to decide the bias of the Judiciary members, as asked by "Good Guy" Jim McMasters.

McMasters was first to present his case. He first gave a historical background of the circumstances surrounding his ticket and the appeal.

He contended that the A.S. Constitution calls for a runoff when no candidate receives 50 per cent plus one vote in the general election.

NO MAJORITY

No one received the needed majority in last semester's election. McMasters placed first with 41 per cent and Dave Aikman's ARM ticket was second with 20 per cent.

He reasoned that since his ticket was still intact and Aikman's was not, then his ticket should be elevated to a "winner's" spot.

He said that Aikman's ticket had "defaulted" and since Judiciary had "skirted" the question of what to do with McMasters, he decided to appeal. Judiciary's decision was expected by McMasters. He stated that he had to go through proper channels and use Judiciary's decision as a jumping point to the appeals board.

He also aired the opinion that his

slate was being shoved aside because of someone else's actions (Aikman's dropping out).

A.S. Attorney General Sandy Heller was also at the meeting to act as "referral agent" and not to re-present Judiciary's case.

It was now Heller's turn to present his contentions to which the appeals board would decide.

He noted that the A.S. Constitution and bylaw Act 24 both say that an election winner must attain 50 per cent plus one votes. Heller maintained that McMasters skimmed over this point in his presentation.

WHY FORMED?

He also asked the board to decide why it was formed in the first place. Was it to be held merely because someone asked that it be or was Judiciary's decision biased or was the decision wrong and its procedure wrong?

The attorney general emphasized McMaster's status by referring to Act 24, Section II, subsection D, paragraph three which states the need of a majority to be elected.

He said that the board should first decide if McMasters' ticket does not win by default, then what? He then pointed out the options available to the board.

He stated one possibility could be to accept Judiciary's decision for a student-wide election. Another would be to hold a special election to gain a runoff candidate for McMasters to face, replacing Aikman.

Another among the alternatives mentioned was a referendum to the students to let them make a decision.

However, Bob Kelley, treasurer candidate, said that if a special election to determine a runoff candidate was decided on, that his ticket would prefer to not allow those who ran last semester to run again and if they were allowed to run again to have it pro-

vided that they could not run on the same slates.

Dr. Norton pointed out that the 14th Amendment allows for McMasters' ticket to appeal further to the civil courts if he is dissatisfied with the appeals board's decision.

McMasters was undecided on this point, but was quick to point out that he would not appeal to the trustees.

Another possibility is that the board may have recommended that McMasters' ticket run against itself in a runoff election, reasoning that the law says there must be a runoff election held if no candidate attains a majority.

In this case only McMasters, vice presidential hopeful Rob Foss and Bob Kelley's names would appear on the ballot, though spaces would be available for write-ins.

Board member Dr. Robert Wreade asked the ticket about the fact that a new electorate would be voting this semester, if McMasters is not elevated.

Foss answered saying that this was the system's fault in that graduating seniors vote for someone who will not represent them the following semester unless they return as graduate students. He also noted that freshmen are disenfranchised as they are only seniors in high school when the voting takes place in the spring semester.

The board was unanimous in opining that the Constitution needs some amendments as it does not allow for the missing runoff candidate situation.

Variety of Fun In Game Room Of College Union

A wide variety of recreational games and amusements are now available in the game room of the new College Union on Ninth Street, according to Ron Barrett, CU Director.

Barrett officially opened the game room yesterday as a prelude to the opening of the three story Union next Monday.

Ten lanes of bowling are available at 40c per game, or three games for \$1. Bowling shoes are rented at 10c a pair.

Thirteen pool tables, two snooker tables and one billiards table may be rented for 90c an hour. There are five ping-pong tables, and the only cost is 10c for a ball.

The recreational facilities will be open as follows:

Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to midnight.

Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The cafeteria and bookstore will tentatively open Oct. 20. All other offices and facilities will open Monday, said Barrett.

Langan Blasts Trustees' Attempt To Control State College Activities

Acting A.S. President Bill Langan yesterday released a sweeping four-point plan of action aimed at reducing and discouraging intervention in student affairs by the state college board of trustees.

Calling his caustic policies "the first major step toward telling the trustees 'hands off our campuses,'" Langan said "we will hit them with two weapons they cannot fight — public opinion and the education of the public as to what the trustees and the governor are doing to higher education.

"We at SJS are instigating a statewide movement of dual education on the campus level," said Langan, "to educate the students as to the attempted trustee intervention and control and to educate the public to the potential suppression and censorship their 'representatives' are directing towards the students."

Langan added that the board of trustees is supposedly set up as a policy-making body for setting guidelines for the statewide system. "But they do not have the authority or the right to interfere in any individual campus matter," he emphasized.

Langan will call on Student Council tomorrow to put a full referendum to the Associated Students to determine their opinion on trustees dictating

campus restrictions and governance on individual campus publications.

Langan also declaimed the recent Title V and student officer election code movements of the trustees.

"We plan to have a publications advisory board to handle all campus publications problems as soon as possible," said Langan. The board will be composed of students, faculty and administrators "for joint control." Students will form the majority of the board.

Secondly, Langan will move Wednesday to incorporate the Associated Students. "This will allow us to form a board of directors over our finances to

maintain greater control."

Under Title V, the trustees have control over action such as incorporation, but Langan says "we intend to obtain that control through the aforementioned education of the public. Resultant pressure on the trustees should finally provide us greater leeway in providing for fund-raising enterprises and the like."

Plans are underway for an Oct. 28 exodus of student and community leaders to the board of trustees meeting in Los Angeles. Langan is hopeful that representatives from San Jose City Council, the Spartan Foundation and Alumni Association, plus many interested students will speak out to the trustees.

Langan's final initiative will be to set up an independently funded statewide "political-educational" system.

"We will organize this on the state level," he said, "I have begun working with other state college presidents, mainly through the California State College Student Presidents Association."

This statewide educational reform system, as Langan sees it, will provide a "united front on all counts." This, he said, "is important for our cause of obtaining an educationally free campus — and we'll fight for it."

disciplined by their individual college administrations. On the local scene, the policy may affect the planned Oct. 15 moratorium to end the war in Vietnam.

Acting President Dr. Robert Burns has not yet issued a statement concerning the status of the Oct. 15 activities.

Dumke's order, dated Sept. 26, was issued to presidents of the 19 state college campuses to clarify professional obligations of the faculty.

The directive states, "One aspect of the student's academic freedom is the right to pursue his course of studies in an uninterrupted manner and at an assigned time and place.

"The professor has the right and responsibility to control his own classroom, including the content and techniques of instruction, so long as he does not diminish the rights of his students.

"Charged with the responsibility for a particular class, the faculty member has the obligation of meeting that class to further the students' academic goals.

"It is recognized that, from time to time, individual faculty members may decide that particular classes should be adjourned to enable the student to participate in appropriate lectures, academic convocations, or seminars.

"Dismissal of classes as a demonstration in support of particular social or political movements or goals does not fall in the above category.

"Such dismissal constitutes unwar-

Publicity Chairmen

Publicity chairmen of campus organizations or clubs are urged to attend a meeting with the P. R. Director of the Spartan Daily Thursday, Oct. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in JC 203. Means of getting organizational propaganda into the Daily will be discussed and helpful publicity kits distributed.



—Daily photo by Preston Fox

PIT PERFORMANCE — Gyrating dancers found the pit of the new College Union an ideal location to groove to the sounds of "Shag" and "Mendlebaum" Friday night. The free dance was sponsored by College Union Program Board.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADYEditor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

Editorial

Board Bars Daily

Last Friday a committee made up of the "Good Guys" executive hopefuls, Acting Dean of Students Robert Martin and six members of the college appeals board met in the Presidential Conference Room to decide procedural matters of the board's planned meeting, which took place Sunday afternoon.

There was one hitch at this meeting Friday. It was secret. The Daily was barred from the room, but was promised a full report of its outcome. This did not occur.

According to Dean Martin, the committee decided to limit what it would tell the press. This was about to be challenged, but the committee was rushed by a group waiting to use the room. Dean Martin told the Daily he believes that if the committee had had more time this decision would not have held up, but the fact remains that it did.

What was told to the press was who would sit on the board and how they were selected. It even questioned this. But the one obvious thing it refused to tell anyone was where and when the appeals board would meet. The reasoning was that since the meeting would be closed anyway, that it would make no difference whether students knew this information or not.

Neither Dean Martin, who stated the matter was out of his hands and into those of the board, nor Dr. Ted Norton, board chairman, would tell the press—the students' eyes and ears—the needed information. It is ironic that it was Jim McMasters, presidential hopeful, who told the Daily where and when the meeting would take place.

Through McMasters' efforts, the Daily found this vital student information and was allowed into the meeting, with reporting privileges allowed.

Apparently the college appeals board decided it knew what was best for this campus by barring the press.

However, this God-like control nearly breached the students' right to know what was going on during a meeting that would ultimately affect every student, faculty and administrator on this campus.

One of the basic tenets of the press is to act as a check on government, to see if it is operating correctly and fairly. The Daily asked for this right and was refused. The "Good Guys" even asked for a closed hearing, but later allowed a reporter into the meeting.

If Judiciary can be reviewed by the college appeals board, then the college appeals board can be reviewed by the Daily.

—J.M.J.D.

WINDOW ON WASHINGTON

By RAY GILES

The Pentagon has taken upon itself the task of verbally taking to task U.S. college and university administrators who have not exercised what the Pentagon feels is the necessary discipline against anti-ROTC forces.

ROTC, campaigning this fall on 353 American campuses, naturally absorbed the brunt of college radicals' frustration with both the war and the military—being one convenient and rational target of the Adolescent-Left.

Here at San Jose, for instance, I have witnessed left wing provocateurs stand outside the marching field fence and hoot, scream, blow whistles, and in one case, sing the National Anthem in pig-latin, while the ROTCers were pinning medals on one another.

Another reason for the recent anti-ROTC feeling is the belief that military training has no academic right on a campus of higher learning.

A House subcommittee also got its say in on the ROTC controversy when it issued a report recommending that the practice of "drilling," an ancient custom of the program, be retained. Even above all the hooting, screaming, etc.

Drilling provides, according to the report, both leadership training, and "training in the ability to accept orders." Enough said.

But the significant word from the House report is also a heartening word for the Adolescent-Left. It was recommended that the military should not bother to retain ROTC units at colleges where resistance to its presence is great.

This recommendation, if accepted by the Pentagon, which is questionable, could be the new battle cry and rallying point of the SDS types who have been waiting for such a tip-off on just how to do away with their arch rival. If ROTC programs are now lifted where resistance is found, it could mean, of course, a great flood of anti-ROTC movements around the country.

A Pentagon study group, however, re-

cently reinforced the Defense Department's belief in the good of ROTC programs on campus, since college education "strengthens our traditional civilian participation in and influence upon the country." That is why I question the Pentagon accepting the House recommendation.

Guest Room

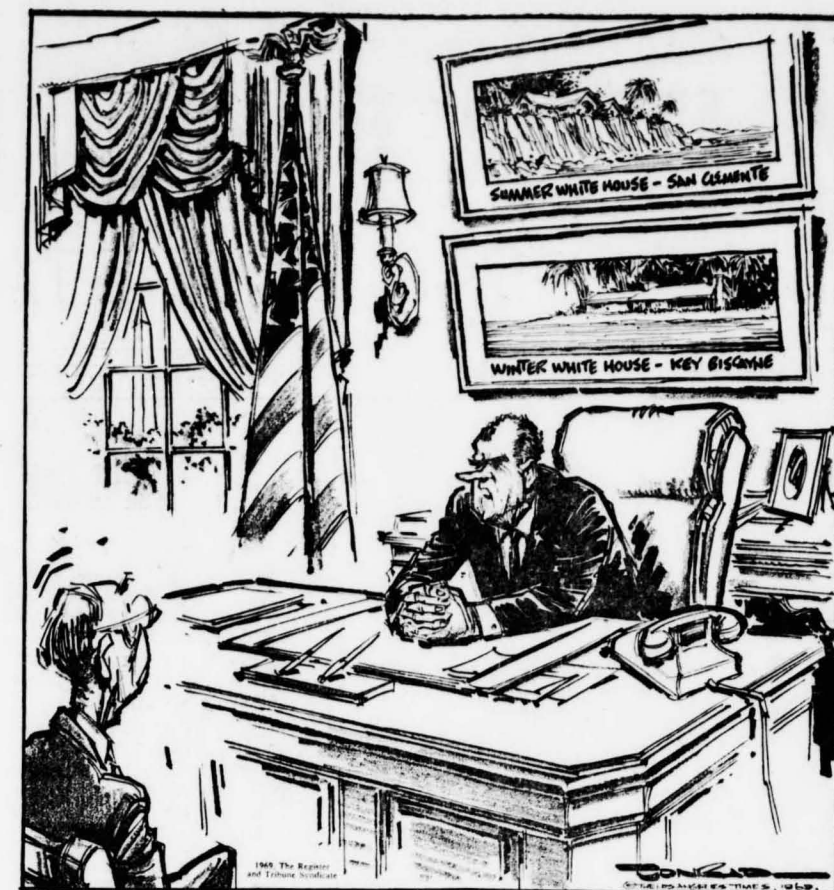
Faculty Merger Explained

By A. BEZANKER
ACSCP President, SJS Chapter

I am writing to correct several erroneous impressions which your readers may have gotten from your recent story on the proposed ACSCP/AFT merger, though your reporter did not make himself contribute to these errors insofar as I can make out.

It is a fact that an effort toward the creation of a new faculty organization was begun last semester and is continuing this year. A Joint ACSCP/AFT Committee was charged with the responsibility for securing 3000 signatures authorizing dues deductions when that number has been reached. The authorization further prescribes for the dissolution of both the AFT and ACSCP and provides the machinery for establishing a constitutional convention, by means of which the character of the new organization would be initially determined.

It is also a fact that cards authorizing such deductions have not been received in quantities justifying the optimism which the reported news conference reflects. These cards were preceded by a questionnaire to all faculty members which asked, among other questions, if a successor to ACSCP and AFT were formed, would you give serious, positive consideration to joining? Of the 2517 respondents, 1284 replied Yes and 1093 replied No. Not only is this total affirmative vote far short of the 3000 required—it is also questionable whether these same 1284, if asked to put



'I AM doing something about housing . . . !'

Thrust and Parry

Judiciary; Good Guys

Biased Decision

Editor:

I should think that one would be hard pressed to find a more blundering, and more prejudicial Judiciary than the one we are now saddled with. I charge the Judiciary, by its decision on the McMasters case last Monday, of rank and blatant prejudice and bias; in that the decision resolution that passed was pre-conceived, pre-worded, and all typed up before the case was even heard by the Judiciary. During its brief deliberations, the Judiciary had neither the time, nor the type-writer; and the only conclusion left is that it was secretly composed and brought to the Judiciary hearing before the case was heard.

How fair would you consider the Supreme Court or a Supreme Court decision, if it already had been decided, pre-worded and typed up before the case or its merits had even been heard by the court?

If the Judiciary decided to declare the McMasters' slate the winner, by reason of plurality of votes and the default of the Aikman ticket; and had that decision been pre-conceived, and pre-typed, the charge of bias and prejudice would still stand. The only difference would be that Bill Langan and his supporters would now be loudly ringing charges of prejudice, appealing the decision; and because he placed only third in the last election, the one who would benefit the most from a whole new ball game, would seem to be the team that is attempting to win the game with a "field goal": Langan.

But field goals aren't and shouldn't be

allowed after the game is over, and the score is tallied. If the Judiciary in fact is not protecting someone's interest, and regardless of the fact that Chief Justice Lew Solitske has allowed this practice of pre-conceived and pre-typed decisions in the past; this malfeasance, and miscarriage of due process of law and procedure should, nay MUST, come to an end immediately if all rights are to be safeguarded and protected.

While I shirk from questioning his ethics, I should like to ask why Chief Justice Lew Solitske refused to remove himself from consideration of Monday's decision; when, if my memory serves me correctly, it was Chief Justice Solitske who temporarily relinquished the Judiciary chairmanship last semester for a few minutes, in order to step down and testify against McMasters in last semester's trumped up charges that were later absolved by an Appeals Board. I should think that if a Justice, and especially a Chief Justice, chose to participate with testimony in proceedings against a political slate, he should in all ethics remove himself from consideration of a decision that could prove costly and damaging to that same political slate, in view of the prejudicial position he has taken before.

Lastly, I should point out that in their zeal to pass this pre-typed decision, the Judiciary overlooked one important fact. If you disenfranchise the votes of the April election voters, with a lack of specifics, and the abundance of generalities in the text of the pre-typed decision, the Judiciary, in what may be called a monumental blunder, has DISSOLVED the present Student Council because the votes that were cast for them in April have now been disenfranchised, and a new election has been called for and scheduled. And since a new and prompt election demanded by the Judiciary would involve a most probable reshuffling of the Judiciary membership in a new election, I'll second the motion, anticipating, of course a "whitewash" of this whole issue and decision by our beloved Judiciary.

J. Frank Haber A15510

Observe Issues

Editor:

Isn't it about time we called a spade a spade? In other words, isn't it about time we, as (hopefully) students at SJS admitted to the political existence of McMasters, Foss and Kelly?

How can we allow the political castigation to continue? (Or, is it unimportant that within 13 minutes an issue was "handled" by the Judicial Council over which the same body had endlessly ruminated for the remaining months of the past semester, following last spring's hotly contested A.S. elections?)

Why do we allow this human abomination to continue? I don't know a lot about politics, but I do know quite a bit about abomination—it happens when people become un-involved, cease to worry and then sit back to watch the societal castration occur.

Is not our goal as students to seek the truth? Is not our purpose as humans to continue the species? By allowing the abomination to continue at SJS, what sort of "species" are we continuing? What sort of "truth" are we seeking? The truth we apparently seek is the regimented, omnipotent "No!" to our interests, suggestions and pleas (i.e. The Establishment). And the species we seek to perpetuate is the undaunted and infallible intellectual corkhead who knows nothing practical and yet professes to have answers to our every concern.

Isn't it time we observed the issues instead of cultivating our bookwormish ignorance? Without truth in politics at SJS, student government here shall soon become a "political nonentity." With involvement to seek the truth (and obtain answers to monumental questions), student government may once again become "of, for and by the people."

Earl Prottengeler A15905

Guest Room

Hold Special Election First

By REGGIE TORAN
Associate Justice

As a member of the SJS judiciary, I am concerned about the recent controversy in regard to the decision for a special election. Since I was a candidate in last spring's election, I chose not to take part in the deliberation. I do not question the integrity of any of my fellow justices. I realize that they had a difficult and unique decision to make. We all know the story of how McMasters' ticket placed first but was disqualified for alleged election violations. But, what many refuse to admit is the fact that McMasters' ticket was vindicated by an appeals board. The decision of the appeals board came so late, however, that the run-off election had to be postponed until this fall.

The coming of fall brought several changes in the situation. First, Vice President Bill Langan, whose ticket ran third, became Acting President in place of resigned Miner. Also, the second place contender, Dave Aikman, dropped out of school. This left the first place McMasters' ticket holding the plurality vote but without the necessary majority.

The present constitution, which provides for the three-man ticket, does not have any provisions for instances of this kind, nor was there any precedent for the judiciary to follow. They could only try to determine through their own judgment, the best course for all those involved. They decided to hold an open special election.

As a member on a ticket in the last election, I know that it takes a great deal of time, effort and devotion to run a successful campaign. In my opinion, it is unfair to disregard any election, especially one which drew such a large amount of interest. Whether one agrees with the candidates or not, the fact remains that 60 per cent of the voters supported McMasters and Aikman.

Put yourself in McMasters' place and contemplate how it would feel to have won the plurality vote at the polls; been disqualified; vindicated—and then have the election thrown out altogether.

This election cannot be ignored or packed away in a file. It is my belief that the Appeals Board has only one fair alternative, that is—to set up a plebiscite or "yes-no" election with the McMasters ticket. Then and only then, if they do not receive a majority of 50 per cent plus one votes, should an open special election be called.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Fellowship Openings Available

State Scholarship Awards and Graduate Fellowships are now available in the Financial Aids Office, ADM 234.

The State Scholarship Awards will be given according to the students need for financial assistance, and the tuition of the college he will attend. Awards will be approximately \$130.

Applicants must be residents of California, and under 24 years of age, and must be in need of scholarship assistance to pay college tuition and necessary fees at the college of his choice.

The competitive examination will be the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB). You should arrange to take this test at your own expense on one of the dates it is to be given.

A State Scholarship Application must be filed with the State Scholarship and Loan Commission in Sacramento to apply. The application must be postmarked no later than Dec. 10, 1969.

Further information may be obtained in the Financial Aids Office.

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RNTC Wins Nationwide Acclaim; Varie Takes Photography Honors

For the fourth consecutive year, SJS Radio-Television News Center (RTNC) has won the best Radio Newswriting and Reporting Award in national university and college competition sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society.

Ardon B. Greb, associate pro-

news program announced by Mike Brown and edited by Lloyd LaCuesta last semester. The program concerned the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) strike held last January.

Brown now works at radio station KRRX in San Jose as a reporter, and LaCuesta reports for

KNXT Radio in Hollywood.

Terry Hostek, 22-year-old newly appointed news editor of RTNC, said, "With one of the largest and most talented news staffs KSJS has had, we hope to better the professional standard set by our predecessors, and win the national award again."



—Photo by Bill Varie

NATIONAL WINNER — Bill Varie, senior photojournalism major and Daily photo editor, pictured below, won a first place award with this special scenic photo in nationwide competition sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's

professional journalism society. The SJS Radio Television News Center also captured a first place prize in the competition. The awards officially will be presented at the SDX national convention in San Diego during November.



fessor of journalism and RTNC adviser, said the award will be officially presented in November at the SDX national convention in San Diego.

Bill Varie, a senior photojournalism major and Daily photo editor, also will receive a first place award for a scenic special photographic entry.

Competition for the awards can include more than 100 colleges across the nation. Prizes are not given unless a sufficient number of contestants are entered.

First prize will be presented to RTNC by a Spartan Spectrum

'Grapes of Wrath' To Play In Morris Dailey Tomorrow

Wednesday night at the movies will feature "Grapes of Wrath," starring Peter Fonda's father, Henry.

The 3:30 matinee, and 7:30 evening show will be in Morris Dailey. Admission is free to SJS students.

The classic film is part of the film series sponsored by the College Union Program Board. "Grapes of Wrath" was originally a novel written by John

ExC Seminar To Feature History Prof

"The Coming Destruction of America," will be the subject of a lecture today at noon by Dr. Robin Brooks, associate professor of history, in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The program is the first in the Experimental College's fall seminar, "The Unprecedented Crisis," exploring man's destruction of the environment.

Dr. Brooks' talk will deal with "the nature of the environmental crisis we're facing."

Preceding Dr. Brooks' lecture will be a welcoming address by Acting President Dr. Robert W. Burns. A question and answer period will follow Dr. Brooks' presentation.

The lecture is the first of 12 planned events in the ExC's seminar on ecology.

Urban planner Karl Beiser will deliver the second lecture of the seminar on Oct. 14 when he traces "The History of Urban Development in Santa Clara County."

Beiser's lecture, like all subsequent ones in the series, will be in the Umuunum Room of the new College Union.

EOP Meeting

The Mexican-American Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) is holding an important informational meeting for girls only, Friday in Cafeteria A and B from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bring a sack lunch.

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TODAY
Spartan Shields, 6:30 p.m., 271 S. 4th St. General meeting. All actives welcomed.
Sigma Mu Tau, 1:30 p.m., S216. All microbiology majors are invited.
French Club, 2:30 p.m., HE 5. French film will be shown.

TOMORROW
Club Hispanico, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria 4A. Election of officers, entertainment, refreshments. New members welcomed.
Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Umuunum Room, in the College Union. A smoker will be held. All students are welcomed.
Society for Advancement of Management, 7 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. An orientation meeting scheduled. Refreshments will be served.
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, 7:30 p.m., E329. First general meeting. All interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.
Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Election of officers.
Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., MH424. Organizational meeting. Open to all students with an interest in conservation and related activities.

Aero Majors Should Attend Wed. Meet

All aeronautics majors are urged to attend a general department meeting, to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Concert Hall, where faculty will discuss study organizations, scholarship programs, work study programs and new department plans.

Tours Extended

Due to the tremendous interest in the library orientation tours, they have been extended into this week.

The tours are set up to acquaint new students (and old students who still don't know their way around) with the services and facilities available in the SJS library.

The tours will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the first Central Wing of the library. So far, more than 800 students have participated. "If success continues, the tours may continue," said Miss Irene Moser, chairman of the orientation committee.

Tuesday, October 7, 1969

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SJS Defensive Log Misleading

By KEVIN DOYLE
Daily Sports Editor

If pride, hustle and determination could win football games, the Spartan gridgers would have an unblemished record.

Unfortunately this is not the case and subsequently the Spartans lost their first three games and find themselves in the underdog role again this weekend against the University of Oregon in Eugene.

The Webfoots, 2-1 on the season, hold victories over Utah (which beat SJS 42-7) and Washington State (25-24) and a 28-0 loss to Stanford (which beat SJS 63-21).

The contest marks the first opportunity for the Spartans to play on the newly installed Astor stadium at the 40,000 seat Autzen Stadium.

The Spartan defense, which is composed of six sophomores, four juniors and only one senior, gave up 55 points — 21 in the first quarter — but still showed signs of coming back as they did in the first two games.

The Spartans have now given up 160 points in three games for an average of 53.3 points per contest — which is the worst average in the nation among the 118 schools that are classified as major college.

Senior halfback Frank Slaton maintained his national lead for kickoff returns. Slaton has returned 14 kickoffs for 373 yards, one touchdown and an average of 26.7.

Other team leaders include Glenn Massengale, Ivan Lippi and Al Harris.

Slaton leads the team in kickoff returns, scoring and rushing; Massengale is the leading receiver; Lippi the top passer and Harris leads the defensive unit with three interceptions.

Grid Statistics

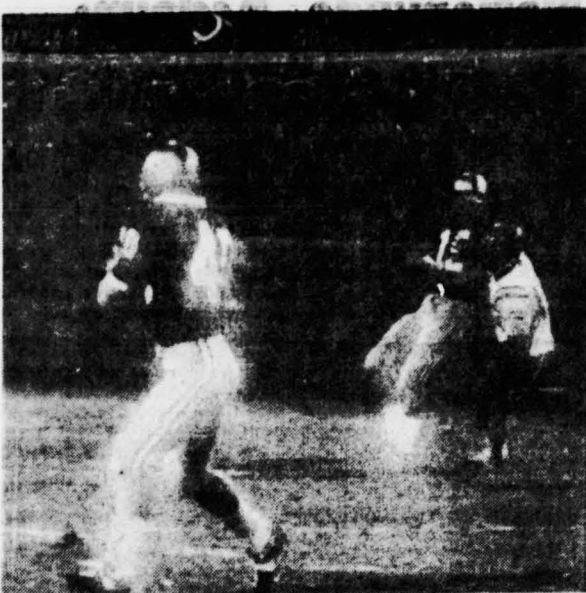
	RUSHING	TC	NYG	AVETD
Slaton	40	112	2.8	1
Merlini	22	97	4.6	1
Massengale	14	27	1.9	0
Powers	3	3	1.0	0
Scrivner	2	3	1.5	0
Weirath	1	—2	—2.0	0
Brown	1	—10	—10.0	0
Casey	12	—74	—6.2	0
Lippi	22	—104	—4.7	0
Totals	117	56	0.4	2

	PASSING					
	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	
Lippi	80	26	9	370	.325	
Casey	30	10	2	102	.333	
Vernes	2	1	1	7	.500	
	112	37	12	479	.330	

	RECEIVING				
		NO	YDS	AVE	TD
Massengale	11	165	15.0	2	
Ellis	10	172	17.2	1	
Woods	4	38	9.5	0	
Weirath	4	33	8.2	0	
Serpa	3	28	9.3	0	
Slaton	3	19	6.3	0	
Merlini	2	17	8.5	0	

TOTAL OFFENSE				
	Rush	Pass	NYG	Ave.
Lippi	—104	370	266	2.5
Slaton	112	0	112	2.8
Merlini	97	0	97	4.6
Casey	—74	102	28	0.7
Mssngle	27	0	27	0.7
Vernes	0	7	7	3.5
Powers	3	0	3	1.0
Scrivner	3	0	3	1.5
Weirth	—2	0	—2	—2.0
Brown	—10	0	—10	—10.0
Totals	52	479	531	2.3

SCORING			
	TD	PAT	TP
Slaton	2	0-1	14
Massengale	2	0-0	12
Chaney	1	0-0	6
Ellis	1	0-0	6
Merlini	1	0-0	6
Barnes	0	5-0	5



QUARTERBACK IVAN LIPPI hits fullback Frank Weirath with a third quarter pass in Saturday evening's game.

Poloists Lose Two

Two close losses made it a disappointing weekend for the Spartan water polo squad in the Northern California Open tournament at Foothill College.

Following a double overtime 5-4 loss to Peninsula Club in its first game, SJS dropped a 5-3 verdict to Stanford Saturday.

A couple of recent SJS grads, Steve Hoberg and Bruce Prefontaine, combined for three goals to give Peninsula its win while Bill Gerdtz fired home two for the Spartans.

DeAnza Aquatic Foundation won the tourney with a 10-4 triumph over Peninsula Club.

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ARTISTS MATERIALS

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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) Elmore Ct., Los Altos; 968-3957.

"A MAN AND A WOMAN" Friday, Oct. 10, Morris Dailey 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. 50c.

FLYING CLUB for Faculty Members: 3 well equipped planes. Beginning pilots welcome. SJSJC Ext. 2158.

SPACE FOR PARKING—three cars—rear, 611 S. 8th St., San Jose.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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

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

'62 BUICK SP — Good Cond. White V-8 2-dr. \$300 or best offer. After 6, 227-1281.

1956 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr./H/V-8, runs good. \$100 or best offer. Call 247-1043.

FOR SALE: 1965 Honda 305 Super Hawk, 10,000 miles. \$295.00, 641 S. 11th #15. Call 286-3056.

1965 TRIUMPH Bonneville, Immaculate Condition. \$700.00, 529 S. 7th St. Call 287-3317.

TRIUMPH '66 1200 Sedan, Excellent condition, tires, 29,000 mi. \$850. 328-6234 or 323-9615.

'65 SUNBEAM IMP. 34,000 mi. 35 mpg. \$400. Prof. artist will decorate free. Call Jim eves, 292-6615.

'62 MONZA CORVAIR for sale. Price \$195. Runs well. Phone 377-6165.

'60 RAMBLER 6 cyl., stan. trans., mechanically perfect \$150. 286-3479.

'62 VW, Porsche seats, AM/FM radio, sunroof, beige. \$550. Call 295-9318.

'62 VESPA 65 Good cond. \$100. '60 VW Sunrt., needs eng. work \$100. Surfboard 7'8". \$90/offer. Bob 328-7807.

"A MAN AND A WOMAN" Friday Oct. 10, Morris Dailey 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. 50c.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 250, \$300.00 Phone 356-5436.

'61 CORVAIR, red, automatic, new tires & brakes. Good condition, very low price. Call Barry, 286-9126 eves.

FOR SALE: 1968 Suzuki 305 cc. Good condition. Blue Book \$575, asking \$500. 377-8805 evenings.

FOR SALE (3)

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TWO HUMAN HAIR FALLS: 21 in. med. brown—one with red highlights. Best offer. Phone 286-4253.

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DISHWASHER & HASHER WANTED: For evening dinners. Call 292-7278.

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"A MAN AND A WOMAN" Friday Oct. 10, Morris Dailey 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. 50c.

MALE STUDENT: Single room, kitchen priv., living room. 115 S. 14th. 286-2704.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: Black Leather Picture Folder with driver's license, social security card, and family pictures. Jenny Biggers Cook—225-7809 a.m. or p.m.

PERSONALS (7)

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