

Press Kits

Publicity chairmen of campus organizations and clubs are urged to attend a meeting with the public relations director of the Spartan Daily tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in JC203. Publicity kits will be distributed.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

Gradually thickening clouds throughout the day with a chance of a brief shower late this afternoon. Clearing tomorrow. Cooler today with a high about 75.

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969

No. 11

Central Office To Schedule All Facilities

Some policy changes will be made when the new College Union opens Monday, according to Ron Barrett, College Union Director.

The major change will be the scheduling of campus facilities for non-instructional use. Connie Brown, scheduling clerk, will be available in the director's office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 294-6414, extension 2966.

Mrs. Brown not only will reserve the rooms in the College Union, but will be responsible for scheduling classrooms and other areas throughout the campus.

Barrett said he believes this will save students and faculty a lot of needless running around. By centralizing the scheduling for campus facilities, students or faculty will know immediately what is available.

Those who need to schedule facilities for dances, conferences, lectures, or meetings, may pick up an application for scheduling non-instructional facilities from Mrs. Brown's office.

Mrs. Brown will also be available to advise what facilities would be best suited for the activity, especially with the addition of the several new rooms and areas in the College Union.



—Daily photo by Chuck Shawar

NEW CLERK — "I'm bombarded with requests. We're booked heavily into March and April already," says Connie Brown, new scheduling clerk for all non-instructional campus activities, as she leafs through her scheduling book in the new College Union.

President Burns Sends Appeal 'Back to the Drawing Board'

By BOB BRACKETT
Daily Political Writer

The Spartan Daily learned late yesterday that Acting President Robert W. Burns has returned the College Board of Appeals recommendation to that body "for further clarification."

The Board, which was convened to determine the validity of the Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary decision calling for a special election, had delivered its recommendation to the president Monday.

Yesterday's move, designed to "protect the rights of everybody concerned," followed an afternoon meeting between Dr. Burns and Mrs. Karen Dorey, a member of the chancellor's legal staff.

UNSCHEDULED VISIT

Mrs. Dorey's unscheduled "visit" to SJS, presumably, came at the request of Dr. Burns, who had previously indicated he would seek legal counsel before announcing his decision. Mrs. Dorey was not expected on campus until next Wednesday.

Dr. Burns received the Board's recommendation on Monday, reviewed it Monday night, met with Mrs. Dorey yesterday afternoon, and made his request for more information.

The decision, or lack of one, is not unusual and is provided for under Article F of the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, according to Acting Dean of Students Robert Martin.

The document says: "If the College President dissents from a recommendation of the Appeals Board, he shall, before taking action, return the recommendation to the Appeals Board, together with a written request for clarification or reconsideration of specific points to which he takes exception."

A written request was sent to each member of the Board of Appeals late yesterday afternoon, but none were available for comment at press time.

The next move is up to the board.

Dean Martin explained there are two courses of action the board may take, depending on how it interprets the request from Dr. Burns. It may call for another hearing if it believes more information is needed, or it may begin new deliberations if this seems sufficient.

ACTION SOON?

How soon either course is taken is a matter of conjecture. According to the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities:

"The Appeals Board shall respond in writing to all points raised by the President within two weeks from the date of receipt of the President's request. The President shall withhold action until either receipt of a response from the Appeals Board or the two weeks time period has elapsed."

Under the circumstances, it seems unlikely that Acting President Burns will be able to announce his decision on Thursday as he had originally planned.

Scholar-in-Residence

Dick Gregory To Lead Dialogue

By TERRY PENNEL
Daily Staff Writer

Widely-recognized Black comedian, civil rights leader, author and unsuccessful write-in Presidential candidate Dick Gregory has been selected as this year's Scholar-in-Residence.

Gregory, who spoke at SJS in conjunction with the International Student-Faculty Strike Week in April, 1968, will be on campus Nov. 24-25, Dec. 10-11, March 5-6 and April 29-30.

"Gregory was chosen because of his willingness to spend some time on campus, attend classes, and establish a dialogue with the college community," according to Mary Hudzikiewicz, College Union Program Board director.

"His series of appearances should provide an excellent opportunity for students on this campus to hear and talk with someone of Dick Gregory's point of view and stature," she said. A product of the St. Louis slums, the 37-year-old Gregory was the first Black comedian to be accepted in White nightclubs. In his autobiography, "Nigger," he credits his gift of laughter to his mother.

"We kids were ashamed at first when the relief truck came," he recalls. "Then Mamma'd say, 'Does everybody get such good service.'"

Telling an audience about the last time he was down South, Gregory explained: "I walked into this restaurant, and this White waitress came up to me and said: 'We don't serve colored people here.'"

"I said, 'That's all right, I don't eat colored people. Bring me a whole fried chicken.'"

"About that time these three cousins

came in, you know the ones I mean, Ku, Klux and Klan, and they say: 'Boy, we're giving you fair warnin. Anything you do to that chicken, we're gonna do to you.' About that time the waitress brought me my chicken. 'Remember, boy, anything you do to that chicken, we're gonna do to you.' So I put down my knife and fork, and I picked up that chicken and kissed it."

Although Gregory's jokes are usually on Black-White themes, he doesn't limit himself.

As he told a standing-room-only audience in Morris Daily two years ago while campaigning for President under the Peace and Freedom Party, he would "bring the soldiers home from Vietnam and send LBJ over there with nothing but a barbecue gun."

Gregory shares with Black author James Baldwin the conviction that America is a stricken nation which only the Black man — through militancy — can save from destruction.

He sees the revolution in America pitting right against wrong—not Black against White—"and right has never lost."

"Man's inhumanity to man is the No. 1 problem as can well be seen when a warning is put on cigarette

packages but not on nuclear bombs," he said.

Whether at a voter registration rally in Greenwood, Miss., leading a memorial march for three students slain in North Carolina, rapping with Black students at Howard University, or fasting until the New York mayor's race is decided, Gregory claims a total commitment.

"We're ready to change a system, a system where a White man can destroy a Black man with a single word—nigger."

"When we're through, there won't be any niggers anymore."

SJS welcomes Dick Gregory.

Fonda Stars Today

Word is out that tonight's classic film will start a half hour earlier than reported in yesterday's Spartan Daily.

"Grapes of Wrath," starring Jane Fonda's brother's dad, Henry, will be shown in Morris Dailey at 3:30 and at 7 p.m. (not 7:30).

Admission is free to SJS students. The film series is sponsored by the College Union Program Board.



NOT FUNNY — "I don't think he's funny — not any more," says Alabama Gov. George Wallace, about SJS' new scholar-in-residence. It will be up to students to draw their own conclusions when Dick Gregory appears on campus Nov. 24-25, Dec. 10-11, March 5-6 and April 29-30. The 37-year-old Black comedian, author and political activist has spoken on the SJS campus before, including an appearance in conjunction with the International Student-Faculty Strike Week in April, 1968.

Group Begins To Formulate Plans To End Fighting in Vietnam War

By RAY GILES
Daily Political Writer

A group of Americans interested in getting something done about something they want finished met Friday to make plans toward that end.

What they want finished is the fighting in Vietnam. What they want to do is have SJS do its part to see that the fighting does end.

Led by Dr. Lowell Walters, associate dean of students, the group has begun to make definite plans for an Oct. 15, "educational convocation sponsored by the faculty and students of San Jose

relevant to means of ending hostilities and voicing our desire that Vietnam hostilities be terminated."

And then, last Wednesday student council gave its endorsement, and up to \$2,500 in A.S. funds, for speakers' fees, to the Oct. 15 program.

Finally, last Friday and then again this past Monday, Walters got some people together and they worked out some program plans.

Among those at both planning sessions of the "steering committee" were Dr. Jack Kurzweil, an engineering professor and a member of the Professor's Against the War; Danny O'Neal, SDS, Shorty Collins, Campus Lutheran minister; Jeff Potts, student council member and Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) organizer; Louie Barozzie, Student Advisory Office; Mrs. Lisa Kallvelage, chairman of the San Jose Peace Center; Dr. Hal DeBey, Provost, New College; and Addie Insel, SMC leader.

After a shakey start toward planning the Oct. 15 educational convocation, especially after the announcement from the state college chancellor's office last Friday that it is unprofessional for teachers to release their students for meetings concerning social or political causes, a tentative agenda has been set.

The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the open field on Seventh Street where ROTC units and the marching band drill. Dr. Burns, who has given his full support to the convocation, will lead off the meeting with his speech concerning his feelings of the Vietnam situation.

He in turn will be followed by, hopefully, Rep. Don Edwards (D-San Jose), Rep. Paul McClosky (R-San Mateo), and probably Bob Avakian, a member of the SDS national organizational committee.

"I think there's a lot of pressure on them (congressmen) not to make this kind of commitment," Dr. Walters said Monday after talking to McClosky's office.

Avakian was asked to speak when the committee requested that O'Neal, and other SDS members, draw up a list of "under 30" types that have long been established in the radical movement and submit it to the committee at its second meeting.

After the speeches are given, students will be asked to fill out postcards made available at the meeting, stating their own personal reason why the United States should get out of Vietnam.

Burns Answers Criticism From Arcadia Legislator

Dr. Robert W. Burns, acting president of SJS, answered a criticism by Sen. H. L. Richardson (R-Arcadia) by stating, "The report Senator Richardson reacted to simply was in error."

Richardson accused President Burns of "gross misuse" of his office for "requesting a college-wide convocation on the Vietnam war on Oct. 15." The Arcadia senator cited a story in the Spartan Daily which indicated Pres. Burns had called for the convocation before the Academic Council.

Burns responded, "Obviously the members of the Legislature are entitled to make any comments they wish to make about topics that concern them. The only regret I have is that Sen. Richardson or his administrative assistant did not telephone me and ask for the facts before he took his action."

"The truth is that I did not ask the Academic Council to pass the resolution calling for a campus convocation on the Vietnam situation. The resolution was introduced by a member of the Academic Council and the debate lasted some time. I approved the resolution, which passed by a near-

unanimous vote, for I believe a convocation of this kind to be an appropriate event at an institution of higher education. I think the convocation now being planned will be well-organized and responsible."

"The decision on the convocation was taken in accordance with the normal decision making processes in this college and within the policies of the Academic Council, the Trustees of the California State Colleges and indeed the laws of California."

Dr. Lowell M. Walter, counselor and member of the Academic Council, introduced the resolution calling for the convocation. Since passage of the resolution by the Academic Council, Student Council also passed a similar resolution calling for the convocation.

A committee of faculty, students and administrators is planning the convocation, which is set for 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15, on the drill field. The committee has engaged as speaker for the convocation Congressman Don Edwards, and is still attempting to reach other possible speakers. Following the convocation, small group discussions will be held at various campus locations.

First Weekly Book Talk On Athletes

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, professor of psychology, will discuss his book "Problem Athletes and How to Handle Them," in the first faculty book talk of the semester in Cafeteria A and B today at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Ogilvie and co-author Thomas A. Tutko, associate professor of psychology, have studied and conducted extensive psychological and physical tests with SJS athletes, as well as many of the nation's major professional teams, coaches and players.

Succeeding book talks, which will be held each Wednesday, are scheduled for the Unruh Room on the third floor of the new College Union.

All faculty members and students are invited to attend the weekly discussions.

Clarification

In a recent issue of the Daily, a story incorrectly reported that Acting President Robert W. Burns requested a campus convocation at the Sept. 29 Academic Council meeting. In reality Dr. Burns simply gave his approval to the resolution.

The request for the Oct. 15 convocation was actually made by Dr. Lowell M. Walter at the AC meeting.

State College for the purpose of discussing our withdrawal from Vietnam."

Similar, but not identical, plans for an Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium, are being made on college and university campuses across the United States.

The idea and action came to SJS when the Academic Council approved a resolution on Sept. 29 submitted by Dr. Walters requesting Dr. Robert Burns, Acting President of SJS, "make a provision for a campus convocation on Oct. 15, to provide students and faculty with informed and constructive statements

Council To Meet For Discussion On Langan Plan

Student Council meets at 3:30 today in the council chambers of the old College Union.

Items on the agenda include consideration of Acting A.S. President Bill Langan's four point plan to combat interference on this campus by the Board of Trustees, recommendation of allocations of \$1,000 for the Oct. 15 moratorium and \$2,000 to the Organization of Associated Student Interested in Speech (OASIS).

Interim A.S. treasurer Dave Anderson will report on his research into incorporating the Associate Students.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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

Editorial

Army Falling Apart

Uncle Sam (a mysterious figure lurking in the White House basement for the last 250 years) should be ashamed of himself.

The U.S. Armed Forces — the Army in particular — have escorted ole Unk out on the proverbial limb and then sawed it three-fourths of the way through.

Starting way back when Col. Francis Powers took to the silk over Russia, the military has experienced an ever-increasing number of little embarrassing moments.

A few lost A-bombs off the coast of Spain, awkward moments in Berlin and at the Bay of Pigs, plus periodic slaps in the face at Saigon and Paris were perhaps accidental or unavoidable.

And they have occurred on a fairly sophisticated level.

But take the Korean Pueblo incident. Or the lost reconnaissance aircraft with 31 men aboard.

An American destroyer sliced in half in the South Pacific; a docked submarine inadvertently sank in Vallejo.

The infamous trials of the Presidio Seven and the recently dropped murder charges against eight Green Berets; a former major-general accused of whitewashing a sergeant-major's alleged liquor-smuggling and a case soon to be opened against Army officers supposedly selling weapons illegally.

"Everybody makes mistakes." But the military seems to be falling to pieces in an effort to hold itself together.

—J.R.



Thrust and Parry

Odyssey Column; Ethics

Psychoanalyst

Editor:

Not only is Spartan Daily columnist Ken Jordan a lousy psychoanalyst, he can't count!

In his waste-of-paper attack at A.S. President Bill Langan's and Treasurer Dave Anderson's "Project: Field Goal," Jordan claimed the project suffered from the "Freudian impact of a (football) team that is constantly terrible."

It's obvious Jordan was scraping the bottom of his mental barrel when he wrote the project should be called "Touchdown" instead of "Field Goal."

Any third grade math student could tell Jordan that a "field goal" equals three points and that like a field goal, the Langan-Anderson measure also has three points:

1. Repeat (and refund) the \$10 Athletic Card; 2. Cessation of student admission charges to home sports events; and 3. Re-assessment of student financial support of intercollegiate athletics to the tune of only \$1.50 per student per semester rather than a yearly fee of \$10.

I think the petition to repeal the card is a good idea and, furthermore, I think it's Ken Jordan (and neither Langan nor the football team) who needs to "touch down!"

Rich Deucher
A07534

'Anti-Langan'

Editor:

When editor Jim Broady announced that the Daily would "let it all hang out" in the Thrust and Parry section, he wasn't kidding.

Ken Jordan's "anti-Bill Langan" article is proof that there is some mighty unusual laundry "hanging" around the Daily.

I would like to present three arguments which might shed some light on Jordan's credibility as a non-involved, objective reporter.

First, Jordan is a dyed-in-the-wool member and supporter of the "Dick Miner Is the Greatest" cult (which presumably is busy seeking an idol replacement).

Secondly, Jordan was among a list of selected campus personalities whom Miner singled out for making his 16-months in office a "fascinating enterprise."

Finally, Jordan worked closely with the "Dave Aikman for A.S. President" campaign last semester while at the same time writing articles and columns in the Daily... several columns which unmistakably created a "positive" atmosphere for Aikman, as well as Miner.

Now, we see Jordan back on the Daily, a la his heroes Jim Brewer and Jeff Mullins (two other past columnists who also had a habit of making political hay from their journalistic hackings).

I say — two semesters of the Jordan "Odyssey" was more than enough. Put Jordan out to pasture, or make him write letters to the editor like the rest of us!

Michael Jan Cochrane

Professional Ethics

Editor:

The Spartan Daily, Oct. 7, 1969, page 1, reports that 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."

I should like to call your attention to my belief that the Chancellor has not been authorized to define professional ethics. For San Jose State College, the faculty is bound by the

Policy Statement on Professional Ethics adopted by the Academic Council and approved by President Robert Clark on May 16, 1967. This document is the American Association of University Professors' statement on Professional Ethics adopted in April, 1966, by the Fifty-Second Annual Meeting of the AAUP.

Peter M. Buzanski, President
San Jose State College Chapter

Staff Comment

Strong Move

By CANDY BELL

Acting A.S. President Bill Langan's four-point blast at the State College Board of Trustees shows the kind of strong initiative that just might get something done about the growing control over individual campuses that the trustees have assumed.

But Langan will have no success at all unless the students at SJS help him out. Student must realize that student government is the first place to go with grievances and problems. That is why the student government has been formed, and it is only when the students use their government in this way that the government will be a strong and effective voice of the student body.

TWO INSTANCES

Since school started, we have had two instances of students by-passing student government in favor of higher authorities. Donald Bogdan, chairman of the rally committee, was disturbed over leftist leanings at the freshman orientation conference at Asilomar. Did he complain to the orientation camp chairman? Probably. But he wasn't satisfied with that. He forwarded his grievance letter to Gov. Ronald Reagan and various legislators. Great—now that's just one more issue that the governor and his friends can interfere with. And Mr. Bogdan, if we can't settle the problems of our own orientation camp, what can we handle?

Then, Good Guys treasurer candidate Bob Kelley took a little trip down to the trustees' meeting to fill them in on the election scuttlebutt. It doesn't look like the final election decision will go to the trustees, but I contend the trustees should never have been told about our election problems. I'm sure they are more convinced than ever that students are unfit to handle their own campus problems.

GOVERNMENT A JOKE?

Unless students at this college wake up and realize that even if student government does nothing else in the way of positive and significant programs this semester (it still exists to handle and mediate student grievances) Bill Langan's efforts to restore student autonomy to student matters will fail. If students continue to show more faith in Gov. Reagan and the trustees in solving their on-campus problems, then student government is indeed a joke and will soon be destroyed.

Guest Room

Project Lifts Unfair Burden

By BILL LANGAN
Acting A.S. President
And
DAVE ANDERSON
Interim A.S. Treasurer

"Project: Field Goal" is a program which we believe will solve the continuing problem of athletic budget vs. cuts for new programs.

It's evident that for long-term financial stability, the Associate Students must have a successful athletic program. (The Association incurs part of the financial loss for deficits.) This success has so far been hampered by a cutback in allocations and lack of available funds needed by the department to once and for all get it off the ground.

With our new staff, and the tremendous attitude Coach Joe McMullen has produced among all the football team members, the potential for eventual success can be seen.

Yet we do have a definite commitment to new programs of last year and a commitment that we intend to see honored.

However, the burdensome \$10 Athletic Card charge for football, basketball and track home games—or if the card is not purchased, the up to \$2 per game student admission charge—put on the students by ex-A.S. President Miner and ex-Treasurer Dave Aikman—had but one real purpose: to financially punish those students who wished to attend an athletic event, on the pretext of creating financial support for the department.

Now is the chance to do something about this sum, which is altogether too high for the average student to pay for admission privileges. We propose to let the student body themselves decide this matter by ballot.

In light of the unfair financial punishment each spectator must now face, however, we've set the Langan-Anderson method to remove the Miner-Aikman one.

Our plan is to repeal the \$10 card-admission charges and instead institute a \$1.50 per semester voluntary assessment by the student body, resulting in no further admission charge, at the time students pay their registration fees.

We, along with the Athletic Department and the Spartan Daily, tried initially to support the Card system because of:

1. The financial necessity to fund the program.

2. The burden placed on student money if the department suffered a deficit—the difference being made up by student money set for other matters, such as special programs, speakers, entertainment and the band.

Since only 500 students have purchased the \$10 card, this has only brought in an initial revenue of \$5,000 to the Athletic Department. Yet if 25-50 per cent of the student body, the approximate number that attend an athletic event of one sort or the other throughout the year, this will provide approximately \$18,000-\$40,000 in revenue from volume sales. (Look at the Volkswagens!)

For those who don't wish to pay the \$1.50 assessment, admission charges will still be applicable through non-issuance of the \$1.50 Athletic Card.

We feel "Project: Field Goal" will remove an unfair financial burden from the students, give the Athletic Department a greater financial support with only a \$1.50 per semester voluntary charge, and thus prevent a financial deficit which would have to come directly out of student money now intended for the new programs that the Miner-Aikman lot evidently overlooked in their desire to financially ruin the Athletic Department.

SPARTAN DAILY
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second Class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First St.

All editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Spartan Daily editorial board, consisting of the editor, the news editor, the assistant news editor, the associate editor, the copy editor and two members of the reporting staff.

Editor JIM BROADY
Advertising Manager MURRAY BERGER
Day Editor JIM DOUGARIAN
News Editor JUDY RICKARD
Asst. News Editor DIANE McNUTT
Associate Editor MARSHA GREEN
Copy Editor LINDA GIFFORD
Sports Editor KEVIN DOYLE

Guest Room

Slate Will Accept Decision

By JIM McMASTERS

The Good Guys ticket will—without reservation—accept the decision of the Appeals Board. This board is the highest judicial remedy open to students in compliance with our Constitution.

Having just finished appealing our case, and awaiting the outcome, we feel that for the good of this campus, we must adhere to their decision. Of course, if the other slates are equally concerned with maintaining student autonomy, then, they too will uphold this "supreme" decision.

We seek not to mitigate student autonomy, but rather to enhance and solidify its principles. To those who would gain by our political demise and to those who would question our appeals process, we ask only to consider realistically the moral and legal obligations we have assumed by seeking to represent 41 per cent of the voting students.

It is too easy to step aside when confronted by an obstacle and too easy to

admit defeat in the face of adversity. The Judiciary, admittedly biased, was less than judicious. Indeed, it inadequately evaluated the issues, and politically descended the throne of neutrality. Regardless of who the candidates were, this fault had to be questioned, as it was done. We refused to sacrifice our principles and student rights for the sake of expediency. If the system is inequitable, then it deserves to be questioned.

What of Bill Langan? Is he using the office of Acting President for political advantages and campaign leverage? Is he willing to stifle our student and legal rights for political advantage? Has he been promising financial aid for political support? Are these questions worth considering?

Our student government and the opinions it may express are too important to make a mockery of and we should each seek to insure ourselves of honesty and integrity in its structure.

Staff Comment

'No Hoopla at Daily'

By R. L. BEADLE

In a so-called attempt to "set the record straight," Dale Smiley (Staff Comment, Spartan Daily, Oct. 6.) has done everything but set it upside down.

Smiley, a Spartan Daily reporter for two weeks now, has made serious allegations toward both last semester's staff and the present one.

He has based his judgments upon either mistaken, misinterpreted, or intentionally false information. In any case his allegations are incorrect and maliciously untrue.

It is not now, nor has it been in the past, "hoopla and party time in Daily Headquarters." The staff of this newspaper is comprised of serious and conscientious students of journalism.

For a mere three college units, each member of the staff works a minimum of 15 to 20 hours per week on his regular assignments. For no credit at all, each staffer rotates nights of proofreading at Globe Printing until 2 to 3 a.m. Spartan Daily staff members have little time for "hoopla and party time."

Most serious of charges is Mr. Smiley's assertion that the Daily is a "biased" and "prejudiced" press. It is not.

That any one individual may be biased or prejudiced or have preconceived notions, cannot be denied. Further, it cannot be denied that members of this staff are,

in fact, individuals and thus subject to "human frailties." As individuals, each reporter, each editor may have a number of biases on an equal number of subjects—Dale Smiley has made his quite well known.

Most of the aspiring journalists who make up this staff make every effort to remove their person from their writing. Although it is a difficult, oft times nearly impossible task, they usually are successful. It is important to each of them that they are.

Contrary to Mr. Smiley's inferences, it can most emphatically be stated that there never has been nor is there now any sort of conspiracy of prejudice or official policy of bias promulgated by this paper or any of its staff members. It's simply not true.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Pursues 'Hot Tip'

Reporter Discovers 'New' Engineer

By BRUCE REILLY
Daily Feature Editor

As all ace newspapermen know, the best source for stories, especially features, is what we in the journalism game call the "hot tip."

Just such a tip came to me recently.

"Say, do you know that we have a new chief engineer on campus," whispered the female over the Daily's hot line.

"A new what?" I inquired.

"Chief engineer, dummy," repeated the mysterious tipster firmly. "You can find him in the Buildings and Grounds Department."

Following up such a hot tip as soon as possible is the secret to journalistic success. With this in mind I rushed over to the chief engineer's office.

It turned out that our "new" chief engineer had assumed his position Dec. 13, 1968, to the notice of few.

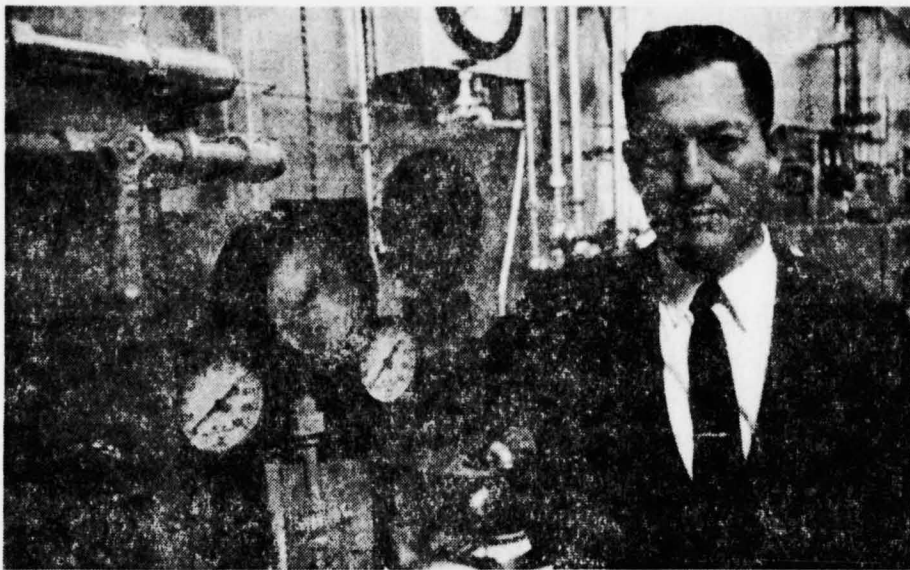
RUNS SMOOTHLY

Such is the attention paid to the men who keep the SJS campus running smoothly.

To rectify this glaring omission I introduce to you Fred L. Frazier, 37, SJS' practically new chief engineer.

The chief engineer, for those students and faculty who have never heard of the position, is the man responsible for keeping all electrical and plumbing facilities on campus in running order. This means that if the heating system in a building goes haywire or a faucet starts to leak, Frazier gets a call.

It's up to him to dispatch men to the trouble area and see that



—Daily photo by Ted Benson

'NEW' CHIEF ENGINEER? — SJS has a supposedly new chief engineer in 37-year-old Fred L. Frazier. The new faucet-fixer comes from the chief engineer position at the Squaw Valley State Recreation Area. His main concern on

the campus is to keep all electrical and plumbing facilities in operating order. He also is in charge of installation of needed facilities when a new building is completed, but still needs some operational additions.

the facility is put back in operation.

Frazier, who came to SJS from his position as chief engineer at the Squaw Valley State Recreation Area, was born in Oklahoma, and graduated from Salinas Hartnell College in 1959 with an associate of arts degree.

Following graduation Frazier headed for Squaw Valley where he took a position and eventually worked his way up to chief engineer.

"Then in 1963 I went to Soledad State Prison for three years," commented Frazier.

QUESTION

This statement stopped me dead, as Frazier looked straight at me, waiting for the obvious question.

"As an inmate?" I asked with trepidation.

Frazier smiled at the question he had probably heard a thousand times before and said, "No, I was

one who could go home at night."

While serving as utility shop supervisor at Soledad, Frazier was the object of one inmate's unlawful fling at horticulture.

SECRET GARDEN

"One day they discovered a marijuana garden growing in the boiler plant operation," the plant falling under Frazier's jurisdiction. "I imagine the inmate got a couple of years tagged on to his sentence," commented Frazier.

In 1966 he returned to Squaw Valley and in 1968, seeing an advertisement in a trade newspaper, Frazier applied for, and got, the job at SJS.

Frazier's main concern right now, other than repairing present

facilities that go on the blink, is installing all the necessary facilities that the contractor overlooked when constructing Duncan Hall. "Anything that was left out and is now needed, we have to put in," said Frazier.

While I was talking to Frazier he got a couple of calls that are typical of the problems he has to correct.

Duncan Hall had a leaky faucet that had to be stopped while someone decided that a drinking fountain had to be installed near the athletic field.

With the only thing resembling a complaint about his job being that his staff could be larger, Frazier seems happy in his position as SJS' unnoticed chief engineer.

ExC Ecological Crisis Seminar Discusses 'Pervasive Ugliness'

By CRAIG TURNER
Daily Staff Writer

Dr. Robin Brooks, associate professor of history, riddled a crowd of 250 with some startling facts and opinions at Morris Dailey Auditorium yesterday as he kicked off the Experimental College's (ExC) seminar on the ecological crisis.

Dr. Brooks' lecture ranged from tracing the history of America's ecological problems to urging for expanded environmental education to attacks on what he called the "technological vicious circle."

The program was the first of 12 planned in the ExC's semester-long series entitled "The Unprecedented Crisis."

DEFINES PROBLEM

Opening his speech with a definition of the problem, Dr. Brooks emphasized that the ecological crisis is "multi-faceted, alarming and we really haven't done much about it."

He said some of the manifestations and sources of the problem are overpopulation, pollution, pesticides, urban decay, noise pollution, and "general, pervasive ugliness."

"Where we are at is in trouble... there are direct dangers to life and a general decay of what makes life worth living," he said.

Tracing the history of the crisis, Dr. Brooks attempted to show what traits have pushed man into the present situation.

He pegged the rise of the Judeo-Christian ethic, the victory of science, and the dominance of capitalism as contributing sources.

FOUR THEMES

Dr. Brooks traced four themes which he asserts molded the American experience with the environment: the early settlers' fear of the wilderness, the "resource conservation" of Theodore Roosevelt and others who feared that America's natural resources would some day run out, the "old



—Daily photo by Don Philby

ECOLOGY SEMINAR OPENS — Dr. Robin Brooks, associate professor of history, addresses a crowd of approximately 250 Tuesday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. His lecture, entitled "The Coming Destruction of America," was the first in the Experimental College's (ExC) fall seminar on the ecological crisis. Eleven more programs have been planned for the semester.

conservation," and the "new conservation."

The "old conservationists" or "nature lovers" centered on "the idea of the sublime... the sublime was the height of beauty."

The "new conservation" emphasizes "the interconnectedness of man and nature."

DEBUNKS IDEA

He also debunked the idea that "if technology got us into this, then it can get us out," as "a technological vicious circle."

Urging "education for environmental awareness," Dr. Brooks said, "We have to create centers for environmental studies." Although he termed SJS farther ahead in this area than many colleges, Dr. Brooks concluded that the programs are "separate, they're not coordinated and there are not enough of them."

He speculated that the kind of mass pressure that brought about Black and Brown studies might generate more ecological curricula.

Acting President Dr. Robert W. Burns briefly addressed the gathering before Dr. Brooks spoke. "Let me compliment the Experimental College for sponsoring this program on our most pressing problem," he concluded.

Next Tuesday at noon, Karl

Belser, urban planner, will give the second lecture in the program, in the Unum Room of the new College Union.

Y.R. Group Sets Meeting

The SJS Young Republicans, with Dick Canavese as their new president, will hold their first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 at the home of Rick Blackman, 55 S. Tenth St., #9.

Bob Watson, who was elected president for the year, has moved east, and Dick Canavese, elected vice president, has stepped into the vacant office.

Blackman is treasurer of the County Young Republicans.

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San Jose Towing Companies Prosper From SJS Students

By SANDRA OLIVAS

A quick phone call, a five-minute wait, and another car is on its way to one of the several towing reservoirs for impounded autos.

The horrendous parking situation at SJS is partly responsible for the "gold rush" towing businesses stalking the college area for towing contracts.

Cal Towing is one such business to enjoy prosperity at the expense of the student. It handles only private contracts and does its own soliciting. Many businesses within the radius of the campus, plagued with students stealing customer parking space, have grown apathetic toward the student parking problem and readily agree to towing arrangements with such companies as Cal Towing.

RESTAURANT TOWS

Red Barn restaurant at the corner of Sixth and Santa Clara streets recently has contracted with Cal Towing. It would appear that the restaurant is not all that concerned with customer satisfaction, as even customers' cars have been towed away if they have left the premises for any reason—which could include the restroom on the outside of the building.

An agreement with Royal Lanes Apartments easily netted Cal Towing close to \$1,000 for one weekend's service. Captain Mel Hornbeck of the San Jose City Police Department estimated that more than 19 cars were towed away from the Royal Lanes Apartments in one busy weekend.

Hornbeck emphasized that private towing companies, not on the police list, can charge any price they want and the only recourse open to a victim is to prove extortionate charges. He added that only a jury can decide what is extortionate.

THEFT CHARGES

One towing company was put out of business last year when grand theft charges finally were proved against the owner, Frank Sanchez. He was convicted on

nine counts and is still serving time in prison.

Hornbeck admitted that Sanchez had been on the police list, but after many complaints they had tried to drop his name. The only course the police department could legally take to drop a name from their list was to prove immoral character of the party involved. This could have been quite a problem had Sanchez not been found guilty of actual theft, Hornbeck explained.

MISFORTUNES

The real tragedy behind the proliferating towing companies is that they prosper on the misfortune of many undeserving people. People such as the struggling student, who out of desperation to make a scheduled class, will chance to park at a near-tiny to grow as the registration can make it back in time.

The student garage can accommodate only 2,000 out of the 20,000 students who seek parking facilities. The challenge between student and student, and student and private property will continue to grow as the registration increases. The daily stampede of commuting students will continue to envelop private property, construction sites, vacant lots or any other available spot that can accommodate a car, until something is done.

Another source of contention is the parking meters that border the campus. Some students average as many as 20 tickets a semester for parking meter violations.

If there is to be a solution to these problems plaguing the student, it had better come soon. The smoldering undercurrent of unrest seen on campuses in the last year stalks the campus for new causes to incite. Let it not culminate in something that perhaps legislation could have prevented.

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Nudity, Profanity

'Hair' Has It All

By MICHAEL CRONK
Daily Staff Writer

"Hair" is the most innovative and exciting play ever to perform on the American stage because it is the first authentic voice of today and now, and because it breaks down the old barriers that have traditionally existed between the performers and the audience.

The young performers walk among the audience before the play, passing out flowers and talking to the people. During the performance the players walk on the seats, drop balloons and leaflets on the audience, swing over them on a rope, and run up and down the aisles singing. If you happen to have an aisle seat, as I did, you have your ear drums practically burst from a gong being repeatedly rung right next to your ear.

CLICHE SIN

But with an aisle seat you do get your cheek stroked by a buxom young girl as she moves down the aisle, and a beautifully unobstructed view of the nude scene at the end of the first act. Contrary to popular belief, this does not occur elsewhere in the production. But alas, if you happen to be sitting in the second balcony, you won't be able to tell the girls from the boys.

"Hair," in sum total, is profane, irreverent, funny, alive, uninhibited, musical, and anti-establishment in its subject matter and approach to theatrical presentation. A band of young kids set out to boldly attack the status quo and comment on subjects, that until now, were social taboos.

There is nudity, profanity,

emoting, "pot-smoking," and social satire in a degree never before exhibited on the stage.

CHEEK STROKED

Using cliches in trying to describe something as innovative and original as "Hair" is the cardinal sin of any reviewer. I am committing that sin now; not because I have no sensitivity to what the play is attempting to say, or ignorance of what it is all about. It is because "Hair," being one of the most successful musical plays in American theatrical history, and therefore reviewed and written about numerous times, makes whatever I say about it at this writing somewhat repetitious and cliché.

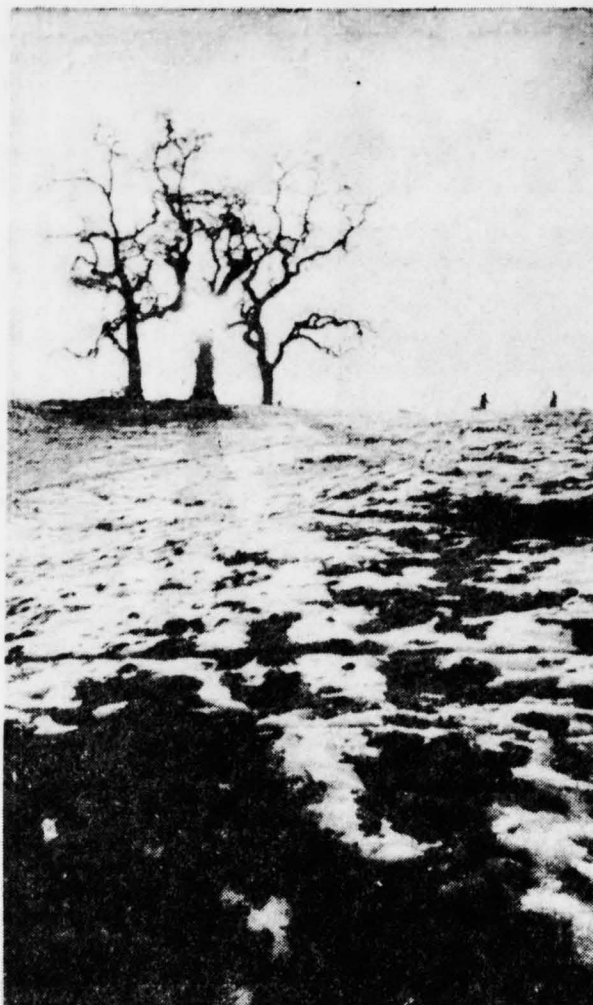
And secondly, "Hair" is such a departure from the past conventional theater practice that the old hackneyed phrases reviewers have traditionally used seem ill-equipped to handle this unique play.

A lot of the music in the play is loud, explosive, and psychedelic to the degree that you find yourself tapping your feet and, encouraged by the performers, clapping your hands to the tune of "Let the Sunshine In."

STANDARDS IGNORED

The story line is harder to follow than the conventional play because it throws out or ignores standard operetta methods of telling a story. Simply, the play centers around a young tribe of street people, including Berger and Claude, who smoke pot, take off their clothes, make love, create a be-in, and satirize the status quo.

Everything I have said about "Hair" must be considered in the light that I am 21, not 51.



—Daily photo by Bill Varie

A TREE IS A TREE — but a picture of one is not always stereotyped. The above is a prize-winning shot of a Mt. Hamilton tree, by Daily Photo Editor Bill Varie. It won first place at a recent Los Angeles County Fair. As winter approaches, students might find the scenery at snow-capped Mt. Hamilton a pleasant break from studies.

Fine Arts

4-SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday, October 8, 1969

Movie Review

End of 'Easy Rider' Difficult To Believe

By WALT YOST
Fine Arts Editor

At the conclusion of the movie "Easy Rider" the audience cooed and ached at the startling last scene. Young girls wiped tears from their eyes and strong men stared dumfounded.

"My God, what an ending," I thought to myself. But then, after some of the shock wore off, I began to realize this stunning finish was really a first-class cop-out. I don't want to spoil the ending for those who haven't seen it, but it's just too impossible to believe.

For 90 minutes "Easy Rider" was an interesting, and yet at the same time disappointing movie. However, by presenting an "unforgettable" ending it has become "memorable." Any director can accomplish this trick with even the most insipid film. Just tack on a shocking finale, say of someone being disemboweled or Ronald Reagan on an acid trip. Regardless of the scene's relevance to the rest of the movie the producers have achieved instant notoriety.

SWIFT JOURNEY

"Easy Rider" is a swift journey with long-haired motorcyclists Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper through the American Southwest. After dealing for a pile of cocaine they head for the Mardi Gras.

For once we aren't stuck with Hollywood-cast hippies; plastic people in clean Nehru jackets and stylishly mod hair. Fonda and

Hopper are dirty, pot-smoking vagabonds who flip the bird at a repressively straight society.

Along the way on their beautifully photographed journey, they meet varieties of friendly hip people and hostile honkies. Unfortunately, the directors (Fonda and Hopper, also) present some pathetic stereotypes of police and the white middle-class. It's really an insult to the audience's intelligence.

DISAPPOINTMENT

The disappointment of "Easy Rider" lies in the disparity between what it could have been and what it turned out to be.

Cut out all the actors (except the two principals). Forget the unnecessary Hollywood-type staging. Gag the dialogue and film "the real thing."

"Easy Rider" is an artificial re-creation of America; an America that could have been filmed just as easily without the cost and efforts of a big movie company. It's as if some filmmakers went to the length of constructing an artificial, paper-mache Grand Canyon, when the real one was on hand.

The exciting sound track (Step-penwolf, Jimi Hendrix, the Byrds) said a lot more than the second-rate script.

If the producers of "Easy Rider" wanted to show us a disillusioning America they could have been far more convincing with an artistic documentary approach.

Important Dates To Remember

"Live Like Pigs," the directorial debut of SJS' new drama professor Dave Copelin, is in rehearsal with all of its cast members chosen.

The stars will be Joseph Hanreddy as Sailor Sawney, Neal Newman as Col. Kenneth Perez as Blackmouth, David Stone will portray Mr. Jackson, and the Official will be Gary Voss. Among the ladies will be Karen Wright as Rachel, Judy Foulkrod as Rosie, and Julie Faltus will play Sally. Other parts will be played by Don Russell, Kathleen Moe, Christine Marion, Diane George, Barbara Meyer and Judi Mento.

"Live Like Pigs" is about a group of British nomads who are forced to live next door to a group of middle class people. The play concerns the ensuing conflicts.

Director Copelin says that this play has good roles for student actors, and should depict something foreign to the students here.

★ ★ ★

Hans Weisshaar, a world-famous violin maker, will present two lecture-demonstrations at SJS on Thursday, Oct. 9 and Friday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. in M 150.

Hans Weisshaar graduated from the 'Fachschule für Geigenbau' in Mittenwald, Germany, where he received both the journeyman and Masters degrees.

Weisshaar has studied acoustics, art and philosophy at the University of Basle and further studied violin making in Holland, Switzerland and Germany.

In 1947, Weisshaar opened the violin-making firm of Hans Weisshaar and Son in Hollywood which has become widely popular in the United States.

All interested students, teachers and performers are invited to attend both sessions. There will be no admission charge and there

will be free parking in the music parking lot between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Larry Marks, marching band manager, has announced there are still a limited number of openings for interested students who play brass or percussion instruments.

Further information can be obtained from Roger Muzzy, band director, in the music building, room 102.

Marks also said there are openings on the 24-man color guard, which is composed of non-musicians.

Information on the color guard can also be obtained in Muzzy's office.

★ ★ ★

The cast for "The Wickedest Witch," or "Long, Long, Hair," has been chosen. "The Wickedest Witch" will be this semester's children's play.

The play will star Linda Poole as Rapunzel, Ken Ruano as Rum-pelstiltskin, Linda Thorp as Grizelda, Karen Black as Kat, Edward Budworth as Bat, Joseph Allan as Rat, and Dirk Hamilton as the Pale Prince.

Other cast members will include Dennis Schmides, Judi Mento, Carol Brolaski, Donna Federico, Dale Maggio, Peggy McMullen, Barbara Meyer, Jane and Sharmar Summers, and Joanna Boveroy.

The play, a new version of the old Rapunzel legend, began rehearsal Monday, and is scheduled for Nov. 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22.

★ ★ ★

Auditions for the 1969 production of the Messiah will be held for all interested singers on Oct. 14, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Undergraduate and graduate students from the School of Music must have their instructor's approval before auditioning.

Application forms are available in the Music Department office.

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Spartan Gridders Rank 3rd Highest

By KEVIN DOYLE
Daily Sports Editor

The SJS football team has been rated the third toughest on the West Coast.

Although the Spartans have posted an 0-3 record and lead the nation in the most points allowed—they currently have the third toughest schedule on the West Coast, according to a poll taken by the Spartan Daily sports staff.

Based on five points for national pre-season ratings, four points for league favorite, three points for first division finish and one point for second division finish the Spartans rank behind the University of Washington and Southern California in the toughest schedules.

Washington finished with 46 points—five each for Michigan State, Michigan, Oregon State, Oregon, Cal, Southern Cal and UCLA.

USC captured the second position with 41 points by scheduling Nebraska, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Cal, Stanford, UCLA and Oregon State.

The Spartans were a two point selection over Air Force for third place with 40 points—five each for Stanford, Cal, Wyoming, Arizona State, San Diego State and Oregon.

San Diego State, which downed the Spartans 55-21 last Saturday,

rate 20th in the West Coast with a total of 12 points.

This might explain why the Aztecs are having trouble breaking into the national rankings. The only team that they received more than one point for was the University of Pacific—one of the favorites in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

It might also be noted that all of San Jose's 10 opponents this year are rated in the top 20 teams on the Coast—five in the top 12.

When SJS cancelled Brigham Young from its future football schedules, San Diego State immediately put the Cougars on their future logs.

Top Twenty

1. WASHINGTON 46
2. SOUTHERN CAL 41
3. SAN JOSE STATE 40
4. AIR FORCE 38
5. WASHINGTON ST. 35
6. STANFORD 34
7. OREGON 33
- OREGON ST. 33
- CALIFORNIA 33
10. NEW MEXICO 31
11. UCLA 30
12. WYOMING 29
13. UTAH 26
- BYU 26
15. UTAH STATE 19
16. PACIFIC 18
- ARIZONA ST. 18
18. NEW MEXICO ST. 17
19. HAWAII 14
20. SAN DIEGO ST. 12

Longest Run

Former SJS fullback Charlie Haraway, now with the Washington Redskins, has the Spartans' all-time long run from scrimmage, a 94-yarder against UOP in 1965.

SJS Booters Return to Action

By KEN LUTHY
Daily Sports Writer

SJS' nationally third-ranked soccer squad returns from a week-and-a-half layoff tonight when the Spartans take on Cal State (Hayward) at 8 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

The match will be the final non-conference tune-up for Coach Julie Menendez' booters who initiate West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference (WCISC) play this Saturday against University of Pacific in Stockton at 11 a.m.

The Spartans placed third behind last year's NCAA co-champions, Michigan State and Maryland, in last week's Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America (ISFAA) ratings.

The Spartans were the only western squad in the ratings, although USC's team is expected to give SJS its toughest competition in its attempt to repeat as Western Regional and WCISC champions. The Dons are the only western representative to ever capture the NCAA crown, winning in 1966.

While SJS takes a 3-0 record into the Cal State (Hayward) match the visitors sport a 1-0-1 slate, Cal State's victory was a 7-0 blanking of St. Mary's. It played Santa Clara to a 3-3 standoff last Friday. Both are WCISC Spartan opponents.

Menendez said he expects a good game. "Hayward has a lot of foreign kids. Most of their team has a strong soccer background. Two of their top players are Persian boys."

If Cal State has some good foreign players, the Spartans can counter with a few of their own. Of the 18 players on the varsity roster, only six were born in the United States.

SJS will rely on a lineup of Mani Hernandez and Franklin Pinto at the wings, All-WCISC Art Romswinkel and Andre Marechal at the halfback slots and senior Vigen Khachikian at goalie. Menendez will alternate the inside positions with Augusto Castanada, Joe Pimentel, Hamid Sedian, Ilif Trondson, Bob DeFel-

Vie With Hayward In Last Non-Looper

ice and Hadi Ghafouri. Sophomore Ghafouri (5-11, 170) has been plagued by injuries in

the early season. His return should bolster the Spartan scoring attack.



VETERAN HARRIER DAROLD DENT will be one of the Spartans running for coach Ernie Bullard in Sacramento Saturday. The outing will be the second of the season for the cross-country team after opening the season with a victory over California.

Sparta Grad Named SID

SJS graduate Hal Ramey has been named sports information director at SJS, replacing Larry Close, who took a job at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

Ramey, upon his graduation in June, worked for radio station KSFO writing the popular Lon Simmons Sports Report.

He was well known around SJS as the voice of the Spartan basketball team for the past three seasons and was the producer of an award-winning SJS sports review last season.

Extra Effort

Fred Lindsey holds the SJS football record for consecutive extra points with 13 in 1948. Lindsey also holds the record with 33 (of 38 attempted) in the same year.



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PRESCRIPTIONS

Swimmers--Bring A Friend Along!

"Bring A Swimmer" is the theme for a meeting called by new SJS swim coach Bill Jay for all prospective Spartan swimmers Thursday at 7 p.m. in MG 201.

"We'd like to have anyone interested in participating on our swim team to attend," said Jay, who has lined up over a dozen meets already for the Spartans. Jay has asked each of his current swimmers to bring another.

WP Squad's Busy Week

SJS water polo coach Lee Walton is putting his team through workouts this week to prepare them for a busy weekend.

Friday evening the Spartans, 1-2 on the season, entertain the University of Pacific at 8 o'clock in their home opener.

Saturday morning the wetballers travel to Berkeley to meet a strong University of California squad at 11 o'clock.

Harriers Travel To Sac Saturday

The Sacramento State Invitational this Saturday will give the Spartan cross-country squad its first major test of the season.

Although the potential of this year's team isn't as great as last year's squad, coach Ernie Bullard feels that the current team should realize its ability more.

The Spartans finished fourth in last year's Sac State race behind Stanford, San Diego State and the University of Southern California, all of whom garnered special distinctions at one time or another during the season.

USC isn't scheduled to run this year although Stanford and San Diego return.

The race will be run over 4.5

miles, partially through sand. The sand may cause problems, Bullard thinks, because most of the Spartans' work has been done on flat land.

The Spartans edged California in their first meet of the season on the Berkeley course, 25-29.

Gary Berthiaume topped SJS finishers with a second behind Cal's Bob Waldon. Following Berthiaume were Gary Hansen (fourth), Andy Vollmer (fifth), Gary Rezwallari (sixth) and Darold Dent (eighth).

Those five runners plus JC transfer Dave Palmer and freshman Buck Black will comprise the SJS team entered in Sacramento.

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Intramurals

Intramural touch football moves into its fourth round today with eight contests scheduled for 3:45 p.m.

A league games find the AF, ROTC meeting Me and Them, the Sunshine Boys battling the Animals, and DaFuzz tangle with Zoo #1.

Scheduled for B league competition are DSP #2 and the Buffoons, Markham #1 and the Space Cadets, and the Kingsmen and the Red Horde.

Rounding out the slate are C league contests between Moulder Hall and SAE #2 plus ATO #2 and the 8th St. Tigers.

An intramural tennis tournament begins tomorrow and continues through Friday.

Additionally, Friday is the deadline for two-man volleyball entries for an upcoming tourney which begins next Thursday.

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Spartaguide

TODAY

Sigma Delta Chi, 1:15 p.m., JC205. Election meeting. All members are requested to attend. New members are also invited.

Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., MH424. Organizational meeting. Open to all students.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers, 7:30 p.m., E329. All students invited. Refreshments will be served.

Club Hispanico, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria 4A. Election of officers, entertainment and refreshments are scheduled. All students are welcome.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Um-unhum room, College Union. A smoker is scheduled. All interested students invited.

Students for a Democratic Society, SDS, 7:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall, Robin David of the Young Socialist Alliance will speak on socialism.

Society for the Advancement of Management, 7 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Orientation meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Hawaiian Club, 7 p.m., MH235. Everyone welcome, need not be Hawaiian.

Phratres International, 5:15 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Initiation of new members to be followed by a tea.

Circle K, 5:30 p.m., Cafeteria B. All college men interested in community service are invited.

TOMORROW

Japanese and American Students Organization, 5 p.m., ED112. Orientation meeting.

Kaydettes, 3:30 p.m., 3rd floor of MH. A rush tea for all coeds is scheduled. New members are also invited.

Manpower Administration Club, 7 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau (Market and Post Sts.). Fall programs and orientation activities scheduled.

Financial Management Association, 7:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau (Market and Post).

Publicity Chairmen of campus organizations, 3:30 p.m., JC203. General meeting to discuss techniques of publicity. Free publicity kits will be also distributed.

Occupational Therapy Club, 5:30 p.m., HB303. Potluck dinner scheduled. All occupational majors are invited.

Geology Get Together, 12:30 p.m., DH318. James Ingler, Stanford University professor will speak on "U.S. Japan Cooperative Activities."

Philosophy majors, 2 and 2:30 p.m., ED104. Undergraduate meeting at 2 p.m., and upper class students at 2:30 p.m. Election of officers to various committees scheduled.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Election of officers.

AWC Replaces AWS as Primary Women's Campus Organization

By CRAIG EVANS
Daily Campus Life Editor

A desire for a wide representation of women's groups at SJS has sounded the death knell for the Associate Women Students (AWS).

In its place is the two-year-old All Women's Council (AWC), which is designed to not only represent undergraduates, as did AWS, but College Women over 29, departmental women's groups and the Dames (married college women) as well.

The first meeting of AWC will be Oct. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the Costanoun Room in the new College Union.

NO NEED

AWS had "become connected almost entirely with rules and regulations," according to Dr. Cornelia Tones, associate dean of students, and women didn't feel there was the need for it any longer.

Dean Tones stressed that there has been a need to encourage the women on this campus to "participate in the decision making of the programs and events they support."

AWC is the vehicle through which this can be accomplished. By belonging to any of the women's honor, service, special interest, professional, departmental or living groups, a woman is a member of AWC.

CAN SUPPORT EVENTS

Because AWC represents between 6,000 and 7,000 women, it can support events or programs which their members put on, support political candidates or sponsor programs for Women's Week in the spring as well as benefiting its membership by keeping women better informed on campus issues and giving them the opportunity to more effectively voice their opinions and facilitate changes on the campus.

Under AWC is a Women's Ad-

visory Board, which includes women faculty members, alumni and community leaders "in order to enlarge the programs and opportunities for women," according to Dean Tones.

AWC will operate almost like a conference since each women's group will elect a representative and an alternate who will go to the meetings and act as liaisons between AWC and women students.

'MORE INFORMED'

AWC is an attempt to have SJS women be a "more informed, active part of the college community to make the college more beneficial for its students," according to Mrs. Phyllis Sutphen, AWC adviser. It will result in "better communications between women's groups and better publicity for all groups," she said.

Programs AWC is planning include:

—Improved street lighting in the area surrounding the campus to cut down on the crime and accident rates.

—The Food Drive, sponsored in cooperation with the Salvation Army.

—The Blood Drive, sponsored along with the Red Cross.

—Christmas door decoration contest.

—All campus Christmas song festival.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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.

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

THERE IS SOMETHING YOU CAN DO... Join Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. Our Fall Rush is now open. For more information visit our table on 7th St. or call Lee Williams at 287-3481. Ext. 403. Formal Rush Dinner Mon., Oct. 13 at 7 p.m., at Garden City Hofbrau.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

TRIUMPH '66 1200 Sedan. Excellent condition, tires, 29,000 mi. \$850. 328-0234 or 323-9615.

1965 TRIUMPH Bonneville. Immaculate Condition, \$700.00. 529 S. 7th St. Call 287-3177.

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

1966 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr./H/V8, runs good. \$100 or best offer. Call 247-1043.

62 BUICK SP — Good Cond. White V6 2-dr. \$300 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 227-1281.

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.

"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 Berry. 286-9126 eves.

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

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

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

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

60 FORD, Convert., one owner, auto trans., V8, white, R & H, \$195. Phone: 258-2524.

64 TRIUMPH TR-4: AM/FM radio. Must see to appreciate. \$1250. Brad 294-3390.

1969 HARLEY DAVIDSON 125: 800 miles. Asking \$325. Moulder Hall #309B. Phone 294-2927 ask for Jim.

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FOR SALE (3)

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

TYPEWRITER: Good Condition. Not a portable. \$25.00. Call 227-0411 after 5 p.m.

GUITAR: Gibson thin hollow body guitar and amp. Like new. Call 287-0439.

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

NEW CASSETTE TAPE RECORDERS, AC/DC, incl. batteries, 2 tapes, case, microphone, earphone, etc. 1 yr. warranty. Retail \$41.50. Sale \$29.95. Call 287-4781.

MUTANT SHEEP Things on Sale Now! MAYFLY Too, 100 S. 2nd St., San Jose. BACK TO SCHOOL POSTER SALE—MAYFLY, 62 E. San Fernando St.

HELP WANTED (4)

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CHICKS WANTED for modeling. Good pay — honest work. 286-2509. Evenings. Must have good body.

EXPERIENCED waiters, busboys for weekends at Chinese-Polynesian Rest. Must speak Chinese. Waikiki Village, 15466 San Jose-Los Gatos Rd. 356-9164.

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Anger Great Motivating Drama Force

By ENITAN BEREOLA

"Anger, which can motivate greatly, is not necessarily a creative emotion, but can also be an embittered and destructive one."

This was emphasized by Sean O'Faolain, internationally known Irish philosopher, in a Friday night address sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

The "angries" have had a pronounced impact on drama since the late 1950s and the early 1960s, the speaker pointed out.

World War II, fear of the atomic bomb, and austerity were measures which resulted in the rationing of meals in Britain, all contributed to the "anger" of the young writers and dramatists in the 1950s, the speaker told his audience of nearly 200.

The "angries" challenged the Victorian tradition and made fun of things by being casual, O'Faolain declared.

Most of these writers died of disillusionment, he said, and all the dreams of the "angries" were foiled for the "non-politization" of the problems. The "angry" dramatists and writers posed a lot of problems and never had the solution for anything, he asserted.

In his analysis of the "angries," O'Faolain stated that the literary men and women have not spread out their movement but have broken down the tradition. They turned away from the traditional shape and form of writing because they believed a good play is contemptual.

Biafra Show On Saturday

The Biafran Association of Northern California is sponsoring a program titled "Biafra Kwenu" for the benefit of Biafran war refugees, Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the College Union.

The program will consist of "indigenous" Biafran dancers and musicians. Tickets are on sale in the College Union, \$2 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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2 RIDERS WANTED from Salinas to San Jose, Monday through Friday. Call 758-4981 in Salinas.

CAR POOL or riders needed to and from Palo Alto daily. 327-2343 eves. or weekend.

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