

# Track Squad Placed on NCAA Probation



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### Corporation Leader Here As Honored Businessman

By MARK LOWE  
Daily Staff Writer

The corporate world, in the guise of a balding, 49-year-old ex-engineering instructor, begins a two-day visit to the campus today in the Business Department's fourth annual "Distinguished Businessman Seminar" series.

Being presented in a series of receptions, luncheons and student discussions is Robert V. Hansberger, president of the Boise Cascade Corporation.

His appearance will be centered on a keynote address on "Society and Its Organizations" in Morris Dailey Auditorium this morning at 11.

Hansberger, who has declared, "Our society needs the systematic approach of private corporations in solving the problems of housing, pollution and poverty, wants to 'talk to as many students as possible' during the seminar. His visit began this morning with a faculty and student reception in the College Union Pacifica Room.

#### LUNCHEON

His schedule for the rest of the day includes a special invitation luncheon with student leaders, a reception and a Dean's Dinner.

During his appearance today and tomorrow he will also visit classes in urban sociology, philosophy, and manpower administration.

Dean Milburn D. Wright of the School of Business said the seminar series is designed to "bridge the communication gap" between the business world and the academic community.

Hansberger is known in the corporate community for putting together Boise Cascade, a trio of ailing lumber companies 11 years ago, into a \$1 billion-in-sales industry.

The company since then has grown in such a related pattern that it is now branching out to other businesses and other areas.

"We started out in the tree business and that led us into pulp and paper to get more value from the trees we were harvesting," Hansberger said.

#### EXCITING MARKET

"We then went into paper products and found ourselves entering the housing field because we thought this was a very big, exciting market, and it also

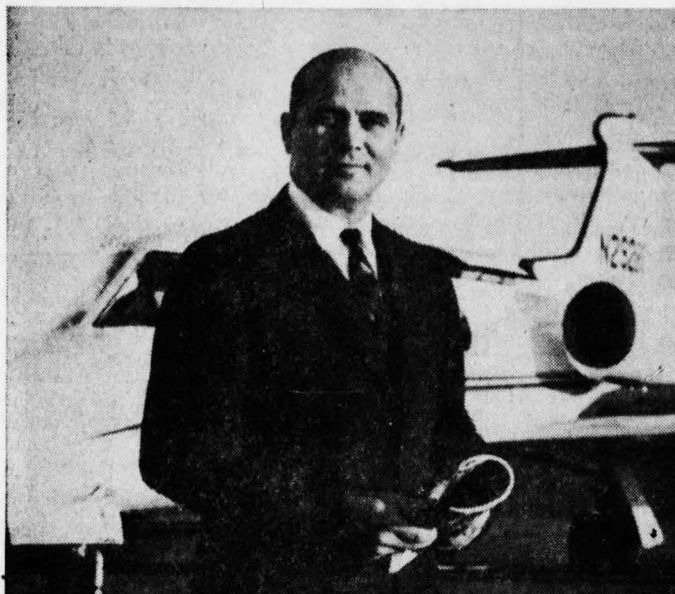
our lumber, plywood and other wood products.

"That led us into land development and because the highest value of some land is as recreational land, we went into recreational land," he said.

A graduate of Harvard with an M.B.A., Hansberger is a recipient of four other honorary doctoral degrees in law.

He is a director of 11 other businesses and serves as a member and trustee of 22 other organizations in business, medicine and education, including Stanford University and UCLA.

Other seminar guests in past years have been the president of the Continental Can Co. and chairman of the board of Pacific Telephone of San Francisco and J.C. Penney Co. of New York.



ROBERT V. HANSBERGER . . . Seminar Speaker

### Team Unanimously Votes:

## Spartans Will Play Wyoming

Ending speculation about a possible boycott of the game against the University of Wyoming this Saturday, the football team of SJS yesterday announced a unanimous decision to play the game.

Four representatives of the team issued a prepared statement about the team member's feelings about the situation at Wyoming, where 14 Black athletes were dismissed from the team prior to the game against Brigham Young University. The players were Frank Slaton, Tony Jackson, Mark Woods and Glenn Massengale.

The statement:

"At our regular pre-practice team meeting today, we discussed the speculation surrounding the Wyoming game this Saturday. The team unanimously stated it will play the game.

"However, we do recognize the difficult situation facing Black athletes on the Wyoming football squad. Our

team has had the experience of attempting to reconcile individual conscience and the desire to play football. The plight of the Black athlete, who is a member of a team which schedules Brigham Young University, is understandable, we believe.

"As a visible symbolic gesture of our understanding of the feelings about BYU, all members of the team will wear multi-colored armbands, expressing our concern for all racial minorities, not just on the football field, but within the greater society."

Head football coach Joe McMullen further explained yesterday that actions such as a boycott or cancellation of the game by SJS could only result in distrust of SJS athletic department by other colleges on the football schedule.

"We would be left wide open to cancellations ourselves, for such a breach of contract," said McMullen. He added the possibility that the Spartan Foundation, which donates approximately \$100,000 per year to athletics, could be alienated by any moves of this kind.

### Police Apprehend Langan For Old Parking Violations

By JIM DOURGARIAN  
Daily Political Writer

Bill Langan, Associate Students (A.S.) president, was arrested yesterday on warrants issued by the San Jose and San Mateo traffic courts for past parking violations.

Apparently, Langan had eight warrants out in San Jose and one from San Mateo. Seven of the eight from San Jose were issued by SJS security officers and one was for a San Jose parking meter violation.

The one San Mateo violation was issued for failure to appear on a modification of a motor vehicle violation, issued by the California Highway Patrol (CHP).

Langan was picked up by three plainclothesmen at the College Union about 2 p.m. yesterday and was taken to the Sheriff's office, where he was fingerprinted and photographed for identification purposes.

The A.S. president's bail of \$91 was sent to the Sheriff's office by someone from the College Union, according to the Union's secretary Beryl Peterson.

If Langan's bail had not been paid, he would have been jailed.

When finally contacted, Langan said "All the tickets were from last semester with the exception of the one from San Mateo, and I wasn't picked up for it anyway. The police just had it on file."

He added, "Most of them were for overparking or parking on state (college) property, when I couldn't find a place to park in order to attend school or A.S. meetings."

Langan said he was "like other students who commute and often receive tickets when there are no parking spaces available."

Clouding the issue somewhat is information from sources close to Langan who contend that sometime around last semester's elections, Langan was contacted by a student who told him that he has or had seen to it that Langan's tickets had been pulled from police files.

Sources say that upon hearing this, Langan ordered the sources to investigate and pay the fines. They say that this was done, and they were assured by various police agencies that all fines were paid.

### Survival Day Plans Set

SJS students wishing to participate in the Survival Day in San Francisco Saturday, but who need a ride, should contact Bill Hutchison in the Experimental College office on the third level of the College Union.

An "environmental procession" will leave Lafayette Park at noon, and parade to the Civic Center.

At Civic Center Plaza, an "environmental center show" is scheduled. Several conservation and ecological groups will have booths at the site, and

will distribute information.

Speakers will include Rep. Paul N. McCloskey (R-San Mateo), Assemblyman John Knox (D-Richmond), Stephanie Mills of Planned Parenthood, Clifford Humphrey of Ecology Action, and attorney Terrence Hallinan.

Participating organizations include Ecology Action, the Sierra Club, Survival, Planned Parenthood, Friends of the Earth, Build the Earth, the United Nations Association, the Planning and Conservation League, and others.

## Ineligible To Defend 1969 Thinclad Title

By KEVIN DOYLE  
Daily Sports Editor

SJS will not be the next National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) track champions.

The Spartans, who won the coveted title last season, were put on probation Wednesday evening by the NCAA.

SJS was put on probation because sprinter John Carlos and pole vaulter Sam Caruthers participated in an unsanctioned meet in June in Orange County.

There were eight other schools that participated in the Orange County meet, including UCLA, while a number of other schools also took part in an unsanctioned meet in Houston.

The NCAA makes individual rulings on each violating school, with suspension being the worst punishment.

Dr. Robert Bronzan, SJS athletic director, said that any meet involving non-collegiates (for example, the Athens Club of Oakland or the Los Angeles Striders) must have the sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), United States Track and Field Federation, and since the Olympics in Mexico City, a certification from the NCAA.

#### NO CERTIFICATION

The Orange County meet had the first two, but failed to receive certification from the NCAA — causing the one year probation for the nine schools.

The NCAA had sanctioned all but two meets, (Houston and Orange) but the meet director at the Orange event

thought that one of the sanctioned meets was the one run in Southern California.

Ironically, Bronzan is the past NCAA track representative and former committee member of the United States Track and Field Federation.

Carlos was the Spartans' biggest point getter in the NCAA meet in June in Knoxville, Tenn., where SJS won the crown.

#### GOLD MEDAL

Carlos finished first in the 100, 220 and anchored the Spartans' 440 relay team to another gold medal. Caruthers, a transfer from San Jose City College a year ago, was the Spartans' best pole vaulter.

There will be no individual punishment assessed to the athletes. Carlos previously announced publicly during the summer that he had no plans on running this year for SJS.

Recently the NCAA has placed several colleges on probation for illegal recruiting in football. During a football probation period a team is ineligible to appear on television or a post-season bowl game.

But in track there are very few ways of punishing a team outside of keeping them from the NCAA title.

SJS will be eligible to run its season as if it weren't on probation until the NCAA meet, which they can participate in but are ineligible for the team title.

Spartan head track coach Bud Winter and his assistant Ernie Bullard were unavailable for comment.

## A.S. Council Condemns 'Racist' Wyoming Act

By CANDY BELL  
and RAY GILES  
Daily Political Writers

Controversy surrounding the Wyoming-SJS game this coming Saturday in Laramie extended to last night's student council meeting.

The Associated Students (A.S.) council passed a resolution submitted to them by Academic Council member, James Edwards, calling for "condemnation of racist actions of the athletic department at the University of Wyoming for revoking scholarships of Black athletes." The resolution also called for "condemnation of the SJS athletic department for taking the football team into an extremely precarious position."

This clause was passed because of anticipated picket lines that may greet the SJS footballers in Laramie.

The third clause in the resolution supported the SJS athletes in any legal action they might take to rectify "institutionalized racism." Also covered in the council resolution was a request for the athletic department and the administration to issue a statement on the University of Wyoming action. The council resolution will be sent, by telegram, to the Wyoming campus.

#### SUPPORT ATHLETES

The council moved to support any Black athletes' right to boycott the upcoming SJS-Brigham Young University (BYU) game.

Students interested in forming a ticket and running for an A.S. executive position; president, vice-president and treasurer, or for running for a student position on Academic Council (in anticipation of an opening after this Monday's Academic Council meeting), are urged to register in the A.S. offices in the College Union. See Bruce Wallisch, chairman of the election boards committee, by Oct. 31. Elections will be held Nov. 12 and 13.

Approximately fifty student positions on policy making Academic Council sub-committees are available to interested and available students. Students should contact Robbie Schnitzer in the A.S. offices of the College Union.

Bob Kelley, treasurer candidate on the now defunct Good Guys executive slate, brought charges last night of financial irregularities and surprised council when he said his ticket received free over \$2,000 in printing services from Globe Printing Company and some \$1,800 from the Heavenly Valley Association. Kelley said, "I accepted outside funds . . . I was able to secure information on why outside organizations would donate to student government candidates."

#### WINTER CARNIVAL

He explained that the Heavenly Valley Association received between \$75,000 and \$100,000 from the Winter Carnival and had a large stake in who won the election because it feared other

candidates might cancel the Winter Carnival.

The former treasurer candidate urged council to make an immediate investigation into outside funding of elections and to correct loopholes that give outside organizations the opportunity to donate to student government candidates.

In other action, Noreen Wendy Futter, former council graduate representative, asked council to investigate the reasons why the SCARS registration program has been cancelled. She claimed the registration office wanted the system to fail because it was putting the office employees' jobs in jeopardy.

### Interviews For CSIP Set Oct. 29

Representatives of California State International Programs (CSIP) will address students interested in studying abroad next year this Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 12:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. CSIP will conduct interviews on campus Oct. 29, 30 and 31.

To qualify for the 1970-71 study-abroad program, students must have upper division or graduate standing by September 1970, and must have a "good academic record," according to Dr. Frederic A. Weed, coordinator of International Programs for SJS.

CSIP has sent more than 1,500 students to European and Far Eastern campuses during its first six years of operation. "The majority of these participants have received loans and other forms of financial assistance to travel abroad," said Dr. Weed.

During the 1970-71 academic year, 425 students from all 19 state college campuses in California will be able to study abroad on the program, reported Dr. Weed.

For information on academic qualifications and financial aspects of the International Program, write to Dr. Frederic A. Weed, c/o San Jose State or call 294-6414, ext. 2568.

### Election Board Jobs

Two students are needed to fill posts on the Election Board. Interested parties may sign up in the College Union for an interview and fill out an application. The Election Board is in charge of deciding election procedure and conducting student elections.

## Student Opinions Varied On Wyoming Football Issue

By SUE HARDESTY and GORDON DAMRON  
Daily Staff Writers

Students at SJS have mixed emotions as to the controversy surrounding this weekend's scheduled football game with the University of Wyoming.

In order to gain a consensus of student opinion as to whether SJS should play Wyoming, Spartan Daily has taken a survey asking the following question: "Do you feel SJS should play the University of Wyoming in regard to their recent action in the suspension of 14 Black athletes for their protest in the BYU football game?"

—Betty Hofele, 43, senior psychology major. "Yes. But I feel it would be more effective to boycott BYU directly. If boycotting Wyoming will force BYU into an acceptable position to play California colleges, I'm for it. The whole situation should be looked into and reviewed, not just the protest by 14 militants. If finances are holding it up I feel that the students should go out and raise the money to compensate for funds lost by not playing in the game."

—Mike Gazin, 20, junior political science. "I'm a cheerleader—the situation involves me personally. I have decided not to go. I could not participate with a clear conscience knowing people were so narrow minded and cannot communicate."

—Terry Brann, 23, senior conservation major. "I don't think SJS playing Wyoming has anything to do with condoning their actions. I don't think we should not play because of something that the athletes knew of in advance. It was not sprung upon them, they knew that they were not allowed to protest."

—Dick Beakes, 21, junior history major. "I'm in favor of boycotting the Wyoming game. I don't feel that the athletes should have been punished for something as small as that legitimate protest. If they had done something destructive, the situation would have been different. But their protest was legitimate and small."

—C. J. Howard, 20, junior industrial arts major. "By our players wearing black arm bands to the game, they will be demonstrating that they don't agree with the Wyoming coach's decision."

—Dan Love, 20, sophomore business major. "I'm in favor of the boycott, I feel that the players were in their rights to protest against the University's policies. Whether or not they were in their athletic right is debatable. However, they were within their civil rights."

—Gloria Robertson, 18, freshman history major. "I feel that we should not play Wyoming. If we don't play we can set an example for the other colleges."



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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### Editorial

## When Will It End?

SJS will compete in a football game against Wyoming University this coming Saturday in that state.

That much is clear. A unanimous vote of the team Tuesday confirmed their decision to play, while wearing multi-colored armbands to demonstrate their "concern for all racial minorities . . . within the greater society."

The team has arrived at what they believe to be the only action possible—a form of compromise—in a situation involving deep moral convictions complicated by strong allegiances to the name of college football in particular and athletics in general.

It is an untenable predicament in which players (especially Black) must find themselves. Torn on one hand between personal feelings about racism and obligations of athletic contract; on the other by the ominous implications of their decision to Black and White militants, such a decision must have been hard to make.

There are other considerations.

SJS athletics receive roughly \$100,-

000 per year as a grant from the Spartan Foundation. The yearly receipt of this grant—of which a good portion goes for football scholarships—depends, of course, upon the continued good faith of the foundation and SJS. The loss of \$100,000 would pretty well devastate the SJS athletic program.

Also, were SJS to cancel a game, any game, it would stand unprotected from the same action (breach of contract) by the college in question, or any other.

In the words of head football coach Joe McMullen, "we could eventually wind up playing Hayward State." He added that with continued support from Spartan Foundation and the community, he envisions a first-rate football program here within four years.

These considerations and more, in the eyes of those who make such decisions, are the pitfalls and drawbacks to any stronger action on the Wyoming question.

The Daily recognizes the gravity these difficulties carry. However, they only serve to underline questions of much greater import.

Must we sit around our California conference table, mulling over finances and the terrifying specter of "bad" public relations, while the filthy reptile of racism in the Midwest lies in front of us with soft underbelly exposed?

Are considerations like "games won" and "games lost" more important in the final analysis of humanity than recognition of innate values such as equality and fraternity in the heart and soul of the uncorrupt?

Once again, material consideration has assumed priority over the basic rights of man. When will it end?—J.B.

### Staff Comment

## 'Don't Cancel'

By THE DAILY SPORTS STAFF

As members of the Daily sports staff, we would like to take exception to a recent editorial by editor Jim Broady urging the cancellation of the Wyoming football game.

We would like to go on record by saying we would oppose any attempt to cancel Saturday's contest with the Cowboys, although we do sympathize with the problems of the Wyoming Blacks.

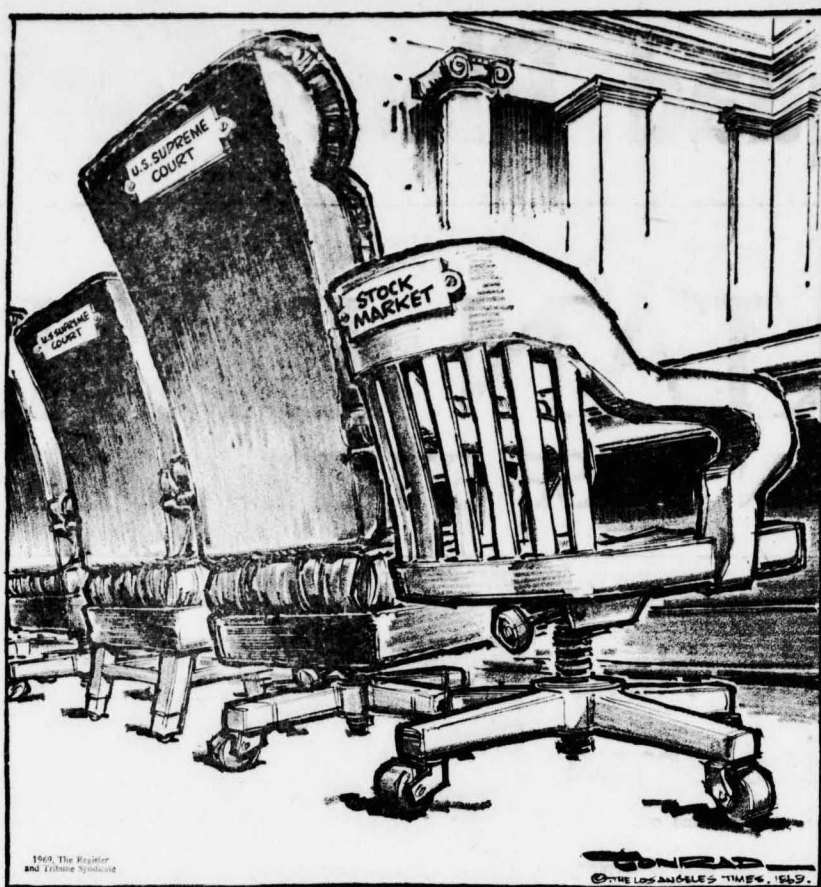
Furthermore, we fully support the action of the football team in unanimously voting to play the game while wearing multi-colored armbands as a symbol of protest.

Coach Lloyd Eaton is, we feel, way off base in summarily booting 14 Blacks off the football team for a non-violent demonstration of a political nature.

However, cancelling the game involves much more than simply calling the thing off because of an injustice to certain members of Wyoming's football team. And we feel that such action not only would be impractical, but also an injustice to our own football team.

Though it is realistically impossible to do so at all times, politics and athletics should be kept as far apart as possible. Ever since 1967 when SJS' first football game was cancelled because of the threat of violence, the word "cancellation" has been used to stir up interest and get headlines in the news media.

The question has been put directly where it belongs—to the members of the football team, and they did not want the game cancelled. Who has the right to tell Coach Joe McMullen and his team that they should not play Wyoming? Would it not be better to prove that by whipping the Cowboys the Spartans might be able to tell Coach Eaton a thing or two?



### Thrust and Parry

## Elections; Cards; Parking

### 'Big Shoes to Fill'

Editor:

In view of the cop-out by both Jim McMasters and Bob Kelley, I find that I must question my personal goals. In view of the facts, I cannot condemn either of them for dropping out. They both committed wrongs, were big enough to finally admit their guilt, and now slowly sink from the scene.

I must be a pragmatic realist and consider that to many students I should be condemned by association. But I do have a stronger courage than to accept a convenient out. I cannot subjugate the convictions that I hold. I do not believe in guilt by association.

If my political ambitions were ego-oriented, then the most natural position would be to run for President on a new ticket. I will not run for the presidency, for this is not the job for which I am most qualified.

One of the problems of student government is a vast communication gap between student needs and desires and the actions of their elected council. The absence of any feedback from one group to another renders our government very unresponsive. I believe in my ability to facilitate this feedback. The V.P. has big shoes to fill, and because of a belief in myself and my convictions, I exercise my option to run.

Rob Foss  
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### Take a Stand

Editor:

Because I was an out-of-state student, I knew very little of San Jose State before my arrival this fall. Of the scant information I had received, was mention of SJS' highly acclaimed journalism department. Following this lead, I decided to major in reporting and editing. My sole impression of the department and of the Spartan Daily at present is utter disappointment as I shall explain.

I consider myself a part of a new generation—one that realizes the need for a change as we see our existing institutions become increasingly incapable of meeting the demands of our society—a generation that sees impositions placed upon it by others who believe their actions to be for the common good, while in actuality they are merely one of the era's preoccupations with Calvinistic morality and abstinence.

I am fed up with this nation's make-money edict. Big business swallows college students and digests them with their film of rules and regulations. One practically has to give up his individuality to get a job. I look about and see digital people bouncing around off cultural bumpers and rubber societal expectations.

I look at the Spartan Daily and I see it has fallen into this mess. It has its accreditation and is on an ego trip. It has been carried away by journalistic ritualism with its principal purpose to conform to its accreditors' standards. Oh, journalistically it's perfect; it is just too bad it couldn't be written for college students instead of journalistic evaluators.

It is evident that San Jose State government is a farce. The Spartan Daily wrote headline after headline, story after story of the McMasters-Langan controversy that, of course, has no real news value. They are just playing the game of politics right along with Langan and McMasters. They are skipping happily along in the establishmentarian footsteps of the make-money newspapers of today. I hoped our generation could do a little better. I hoped they could see through the s. . . t and just say what's happening.

I think it is about time the Spartan Daily got out from under the skirts of the advisers. Stop worrying about your accreditation and

style. Quit writing your parking lot editorials. Dammit, our nation is in one hell of a mess. Are SJS students worried about Langan and McMasters or are they worried about a war, the draft, fascist police, and getting busted? Come out and say what you think. Say what you mean. If you think Reagan is wrong, that pot should be legalized, or "Let's get the hell out of Vietnam," say it man, say it! Pull yourself out of their generation before it is too late. Take a stand.

David Palmer  
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Editor's note: Any regular reader of the Daily realizes that Palmer isn't.

### Athletic Cards

Editor:

I'm tired of listening to students argue the right and wrong of the voluntary \$10 Intercollegiate Activity Cards. If we are to make the funding of the athletic activities voluntary, then it is only right to make all the funding of student activities voluntary. I as a student feel that my Student Body Card should pay for the athletic events as well as all other activities on campus. I will be the first to admit that not all students go to athletic events; however, not all students participate in the other student events that are offered and paid for by our Student Body Card. Why should the events that I enjoy and participate in be any different from the other events that other students participate in? It is my wish that we return to the original system of funding athletic events where it is fair to all the students on campus. I would also like to add that there were over 5,000 students alone at the San Jose-San Diego football game. This is a true indication that athletic activities are still an important part of college life and should be funded by the student association as a main student activities event.

Donald Valjalo Bogdan  
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### Spartan City Ticketed

Editor:

Lately campus security officers have been making the night-time rounds of East and West Spartan City. Right on! Besides providing protection to the residents they have been making out "Warning," "Final Warning," and "Citation" notes on some of the vehicles for not having visible permits. The villainous recipients of those cute green slips are all Spartan City residents.

You see quite a few of us have second vehicles which are necessities. Many of the men work swing or graveyard shifts and to leave a wife home with children is sheer chaos if one of the kids gets ill at 3 a.m. Some of the wives work and need a way to get there, city bus service being little better than rickshaw. A few families have both adults student-teaching at different schools.

Park in the tennis courts, they say. That is the most crowded place in West Spartan City, what with the thriving midnight auto supply concern operating in this area. A few of us have even been bugged there for parking in an unlined space. It isn't a question of space in the front; there you have 147 spaces for 100 residences. The only time when East and West are crowded is, you guessed it, football season; that's the time when four determined guys attempt to hold back an equally determined horde of Greeks and Jocks, and we haven't won yet.

Could security therefore cease their ticketing of our second cars until we get some results on a petition to Housing about duplicate stickers? In the meantime, they might try to catch that lingerie fetishist whose been bugging us the last two years.

Sean Amiot  
#A04375



By BOB BRACKETT

Someday they're going to build a radio station out on Story Road to replace that kindergarten that exists there now. And the first thing they can do to clean up the airwaves is to reroute the "St. James Express" toward Mexico.

In case you tuned in late, Scott St. James, whale sniffer, softball patsy, and chronic spinner of mediocre records, once again has set himself up as critic of the Spartan Daily.

His irrelevant use of his K-DED airwaves has already put all housewives and 14-year-olds to sleep, so in a last gasp attempt to be the next Gary Owens and make the big time, he's throwing jabs at our reputable publication.

The "St. James Express" has been "smokin'" ever since we exposed his last year's "monster expedition" for the can of sardines that it was. But when he heard that this year we intend to tell the world that he pastes on his sideburns with Elmer's glue-all, he thought he'd beat us to the punch.

Well, Scott, you've had you fun and now it's our turn. Maybe you didn't like the Daily printing a column by "that left-winger" Ken Jordan—but at least the Daily allows all viewpoints to be heard. All we get from that radio wasteland on Story Road is a lot of tripe out of the 1950s.

And when somebody mentions the problems at Columbia in the Spartan Daily, they're talking about racial problems at a university, not how to get a quickie diploma from the Columbia School of Broadcasting.

That's about all the time and space we have left, but I'd hate to close without telling you how much I enjoy radio—FM.

### Staff Comment

## Slippery Seven

By JEFF KENYON

If everyone would find a past issue of the Spartan Daily (you might look at the lining of your garbage can), and find the editorial page, he will see policy credited to "the Daily."

Ah! you say to yourself, the staff of the Spartan Daily (all 45 of them) had a group discussion and reached the conclusion stated. Uh! uh! Let us not jump to rash and seemingly obvious conclusions. Those opinions expressed by "the Daily" are not necessarily those of the combined staff. Such statements are decided by a simple majority vote of the slippery seven who bear the title of the Editorial Board. (The membership of the Editorial Board is infrequently included in the staff box that appears on page two.)

If a particular member, or group, of the staff, other than "the Board," disagrees with the policy laid down by "the Daily," he is afforded the opportunity to submit a piece, similar to the one I am now writing, and express his dissension.

But, guess who reads said piece and decides whether or not it appears in print? (If you answered "the Board," that's one for one, or 100 per cent.) This is not to say that they would squelch such comment (or that censorship exists at the Spartan Daily office, right, chief?), only that those being judged do not always make the most unbiased judges.

So, for myself, and perhaps others on the staff, it is hoped that whenever mention of "the Daily" is included in an editorial, that it will be remembered that the decision was made by the slippery seven and does not always express the feelings of the general staff.

### Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Marsha Green, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

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**ORIENTATION PREVIEW**—From left to right, Charlotte Marshall, Steve Floore, Claudia Boudreau, Shirley Fisher, Virginia Ellis, and Dr. Cornelia Tomes, associate dean of students, discuss their opinions of a new 20-minute slide and tape message program designed to acquaint incoming students with SJS. The pro-

gram is in five parts, explaining program planning, registration procedures and classes, college services, student personnel services and college life. Representatives of different groups on campus were invited to the orientation program preview to determine the value of the slide presentation.

## Vasconcellos For Change In 'System'

By MARY MORALES  
Daily Political Writer

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos visited Dr. Marie C. Fox's personal values (philosophy 160) classes Monday to share his views in a discussion.

"Human beings are really much better than we (in government) give them credit for, and institutions need to be reformed to facilitate the realization of that potential," he stated.

All of our institutions are based on the idea that man is evil, Vasconcellos believes, and "It's all got to change—it really has to."

"I think there has been enough violence that people in power are attentive and willing to listen," he added, agreeing with students that the violence that has happened has had its effect on government.

In regards to a comment that he has changed a lot—become radicalized—in the last year, he qualified that description: "Radicalized in terms of ends, but not in terms of means. My values are the same. I am more at peace with myself."

He hopes to help bring about necessary reforms by "leaning very heavy" on the system.

"You've got to keep pushing against the structure."

## Boudreau on Trudeau

# 'Absorption' of Canada

By TERRY PENNEL  
Daily Staff Writer

"Americans are our best friends whether we like it or not," the well-known Canadian politician Robert Thompson once said.

And it is no different today nor will it be in the future, according to Dr. Joseph Boudreau, associate professor of history, as he discussed John C. Newman's "Nation Divided: Canada and the Coming of Pierre Elliott Trudeau" yesterday in the second of this semester's faculty book talk series.

Dr. Boudreau, who studied at the Universities of Columbia and

Calgary before attending UCLA, pointed out that "continentalism" and the peaceful absorption of Canada by the U.S. was first encouraged by Prime Minister Lester Pearson and is being continued under Pierre Trudeau.

"Canada became free from Great Britain in the 30s but lost its freedom with its military agreements with the U.S. during World War II," according to Dr. Boudreau.

John Diefenbaker failed in his attempt to resist this fate before Pearson and the process of takeover began in 1963 when he lost a vote of confidence because of a split in his cabinet.

"The Commander-in-Chief of NATO forces argued that Canadians weren't pulling their weight because of Diefenbaker's refusal to maintain nuclear warheads in their defense system," Dr. Boudreau explained.

An outgrowth of his failure is the little-known fact that Canada is a major war materials supplier for the U.S.

"Its economy depends on the U.S. in many ways. American ownership is more than 60 per cent," he stated.

Under the Defense Production Sharing agreement, for example, "Canada has made millions on war materials (including napalm) and hasn't lost a man. Even the Dorothea Knitting Mill makes

and supplies green berets for U.S. special forces in Vietnam.

"Canada can't afford to throw us out because of our investment in the Canadian economy."

Newman contends, as explained by Dr. Boudreau, that Canada won't ever become a state because it is already "the 14th Federal Reserve District."

Dr. Boudreau also described "Nation Divided" as providing "entertaining, gossip information on the coming and going of Canadian political figures."

Former Prime Minister Pearson, for example, once used the "hot-line," installed for use only in case of an air attack, to contact the Pentagon, which in turn called an auto club to take care of a flat tire on Pearson's car.

When it did ring one day, Pearson calmly assured his associates that "Oh, nothing can happen if we don't answer it."

The mention of Trudeau in the title is primarily for the purpose of selling books, Dr. Boudreau said.

"Pierre Trudeau is a very bright economics lecturer, but the essential fate of Canada is basically unchanged under his leadership," he stated. "It was an Americanized political convention that elected him. Canada has become and is today further becoming Americanized by Trudeau."

## ICSC Organization Efforts Provide 'Home' for SJS Foreign Students

The Intercultural Steering Committee (ICSC) of SJS is working with the Community Committee for International Students to provide a home away from home for SJS foreign students.

The Community Committee has many programs in progress for foreign students. One of these is the Host Family Program which gives foreign students a helping hand upon their arrival to the San Jose area. A family in the community is available to pick up a student and provide him with temporary housing while he becomes familiar with the San Jose area.

Another program is the Friendship Family program. A friendship family maintains regular contact with a foreign student for one or more years during

his stay in this area. Once a month the student is invited to share in an activity with the family. The friendship family relationship give the student an insight into American family life.

Any foreign student interested in these programs can contact Bill Booth or Terry Peling at the Foreign Student Office in the old College Union.

The ICSC, which was just organized this year, is designed primarily to plan social events for foreign students and to make them feel at home at SJS. Among the activities planned for this semester are a Christmas party and dance. The ICSC will also help the foreign students to find part time employment.

A major purpose of ICSC is to help the campus Ethnic organizations to set up cultural events

which will be open to SJS students. The ICSC will co-sponsor "Tokyo Night," which will be held in December with the Japanese-American Organization.

## Pentagon Demands Mutual Cease-Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high defense official said today the Pentagon opposes a unilateral cease-fire in Vietnam unless the North Vietnamese also agree to stop the shooting.

The official said the Pentagon does not believe a unilateral cease-fire by the United States, without some assurance the en-

emy would go along, "would be a successful approach."

The comment came as President Nixon prepared to make a major Vietnam address Nov. 3.

It appeared to be designed to scotch rumors Nixon would announce a cease-fire at that time.

The defense official, who spoke to newsmen under the stipulation he not be identified by name, cautioned against speculation on what Nixon will say in his speech but he said it will be important.

In that address, the official said, the administration's Vietnam program "will be set forth in detail." He declined to indicate whether further U.S. troop withdrawals are in prospect.

The defense official's mention of Pentagon opposition to a unilateral cease-fire came shortly after Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, told a Greenwood, S.C., audience he opposes such a move.

Comments by the two thus tended to knock down reports earlier this week that the military advisers to the President were recommending that the United States halt firing.

The official also suggested it is wrong to equate the administration's so-called "protective reaction" tactics in the war with a cease-fire.

**SACRAMENTO** — Edwin Pauley, a conservative University of California regent, invited some 1,500 Californians to raise a political war chest for Senate Democratic floor leader George Moscone, a liberal who often speaks up for UC student dissidents.

## In Appreciation

Dr. and Mrs. James S. Bosco and son Donald have expressed their appreciation to the many faculty and students who sent messages of sympathy following the recent death of their son Theodore, 14, from leukemia.

## 'Zodiac' Agrees To Meet Secretly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In a startling, police-initiated series of telephone calls heard live by a television audience, a man who said he was the killer, Zodiac, agreed today to a secret meeting with lawyer Melvin Belli.

Police, who asked the station, KGO-TV, for cooperation in receiving the calls from the asserted killer of five, said they "don't know" whether the whole thing was a hoax.

The caller, in an early-morning telephone call to police, demanded to talk to Belli. Police contacted Belli and Dunbar, KGO-TV's talk show host, and Dunbar cancelled his regular program.

## Police Jail Protesters In Texas Disturbance

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—More than 30 demonstrators were arrested today after police pulled them out of trees and bushes so bulldozers could continue construction work for expansion of the University of Texas Stadium.

About 20 persons were jailed on disorderly conduct charges and officers said others were in custody and awaiting charges. Justice of the Peace Bob Kuhn set bond at \$100 each.

A city policeman said about seven others were in city jail, some of them charged with cursing police officers.

For the third straight day, protesters, including some University of Texas-Austin students, tried to halt the construction work, particularly the bulldozing of several large live oak trees. Several youths were pulled from trees by officers after they had climbed as high as 50 feet. As soon as a tree was cleared of demonstrators, the bulldozer operator would begin knocking it over.

As the bulldozer toppled trees, the protesters sang: "God Bless America."

## Judge's Decision Open to Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal judge invited an appeal Wednesday of his decision last week that the residency of draft board members does not necessarily invalidate a board's actions.

During the past three months two other federal judges in San Francisco have dismissed draft evasion charges against defendants whose Selective Service boards included members who did not reside in the districts they had jurisdiction over.

In a memorandum explaining his conviction Oct. 15 of Jack Michael Nussbaum of San Francisco for refusing to submit for

induction, U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert said the draft board residency issue is a debatable question upon which judicial opinions may understandably differ.

"It is desirable in the interest of public clarification that the point should be reviewed and matters settled by the Court of Appeals," the judge wrote.

"An appeal from judgment in this case would provide such review and settlement."

At his trial, Nussbaum raised the issue that one draft board member lived in the county but not in the draft board's district.

Sweigert said the Selective Service Act requires only that a draft board member be a resident of the county, not the particular area over which the board has jurisdiction. He said the more stringent residency requirement appears only in regulations issued by the Selective Service director and that those regulations state this should be done "if practicable."

He noted that decisions of U.S. District Court Judges Robert Peckham and Alfonso Zirpoli and expressed doubt that the director of the Selective Service intended the regulation to be mandatory in the sense that non-compliance would affect the validity of the board's action.

Nussbaum, who was tried without a jury, has not been sentenced.

## Cal Ethnic Official Out

BERKELEY (AP)—The chairman of the University of California's chancellor's advisory committee for the Ethnic Studies Department has resigned with a complaint that his committee is seldom consulted by the chancellor's office.

Troy Duster, one of the two professors who organized last year's controversial course with Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver as guest lecturer, said the advisory committee had no clear-cut function or authority.

Duster complained that under such circumstances the advisory committee "becomes either an idle function... or is called upon only in situation of crisis, either to validate or invalidate, or give greater legitimacy or illegitimacy to a particular position or decision."

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## Davis Course Credit Asked by Chancellor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chancellor Charles E. Young today ordered that University of California at Los Angeles must accept regular enrollment for credit in Philosophy 99 — the course being taught by admitted Communist Angela Davis.

Young told Registrar William Puckett in a letter it was his understanding that a Superior Court ruling Monday barred the university from stripping credit from Miss Davis' course.

The university regents had denied academic credit for Miss Davis' course — "Recurring Philosophical Themes in Black Literature." She was teaching it as a non credit course pending appeal of her dismissal.

The course ruling, declared Miss Davis' firing on grounds of Communist party membership unconstitutional. It barred the University of California from enforcing the regents decision.

In a companion statement, University of California president Charles J. Hitch said Young's action "was, in my opinion, the only appropriate action he could take in compliance with the order of the court."

He added, "To have continued the restriction on registration solely on the basis of Miss Davis' membership in the Communist party would have constituted defiance of the court order."

Miss Davis called the court decision a "tremendous victory."

## U.C. Regent Raises Backing for Senator

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Edwin Pauley, a conservative University of California regent, invited some 1,500 Californians Wednesday to raise a political war chest for Senate Democratic floor leader George Moscone, a liberal who often speaks up for UC student dissenters.

Pauley issued the invitation in letters mailed out to solicit

guests for a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner for Moscone to be held in Los Angeles Oct. 31.

Some of Moscone's advisers, who declined the use of their names, said the dinner has two purposes. One is to finance the beginning of a political buildup for the young San Francisco senator in case he decides to run for governor or another statewide office in 1972.

Another is to permit him to help Democratic senate candidates who face tough races in 1972, aides said.

Pauley, an oilman, is a Democrat who considers himself a conservative. As a regent, he frequently sides with Republican Gov. Reagan in calling for economy and for a strong line against student dissenters.

Moscone was one of the few senators to speak out this year against some Reagan-backed bills increasing penalties for violence growing out of campus disorders.

In his letter, Pauley said, "Senator Moscone's legislative accomplishments and his role as Democratic floor leader continue to attract those who support progressive government in California."

### Address Change

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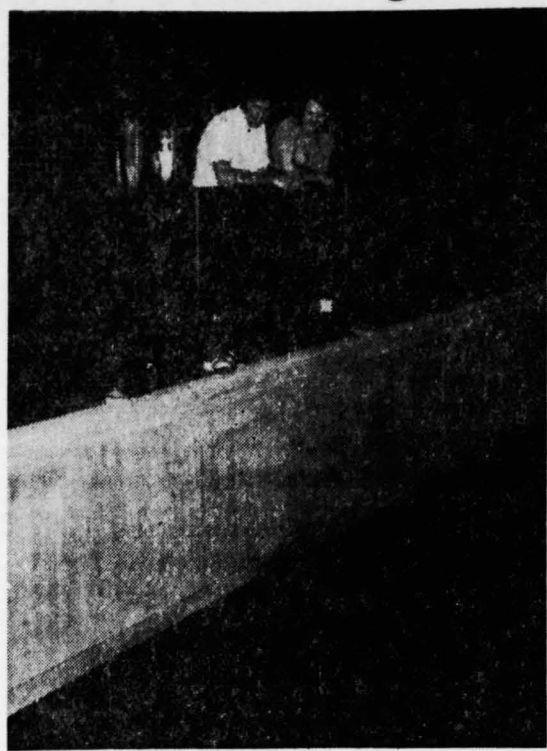
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## Student Gathering Place



THE NEW COLLEGE UNION has quickly become a favorite gathering place for SJS students who want to get away from the drudgeries of study—or who desire to continue eluding the study bug if the creature has not yet bitten them this semester. Exactly what is amusing the pictured students is uncertain. Perhaps they are watching 23,000 others who are anywhere but far from the madding crowd!

—Daily photo by Chuck Shawyer

## During an Earthquake Drill!

## 'Persimmon' Tough To Spell

By BRUCE REILLY  
Daily Feature Editor

In the spring of '66 I was working the 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. shift as a third grade student at an educational factory known as Avalon Elementary School.

My alma mater had the distinction of being the only school in the Bay Area to be situated on the San Andreas fault. Naturally there was some concern, most of which we students considered to be unfounded, that an earthquake of major proportions could wreak havoc upon the school and its inhabitants.

### QUAKE PREPARATION

While students at other institutions were learning how to survive a nuclear attack by some evil people called Russians, we were dutifully ducking under our desks once a week in preparation for that big quake. Kids from other schools would tease us, calling us old women for being afraid of a paltry earth tremor, but we rested assured that someday this practice would save our lives.

During these terrifying days of earthquakes and threatened bomb hurlings, I was incarcerated in the third grade class of Miss Susan Birdie. One of our main sources of entertainment was that brain developing game called the spelling bee.

For five weeks we had been entangled in competition to crown "king of the spellers." By Friday of the fifth week only seven contestants remained.

### 'TAKE YOUR PLACE'

At 10:30 on that fateful day the seven combatants were ordered to rise and take their places against the wall of book and vase lined shelves. Almost before we knew it, however, the number

had dwindled to four as the word "lenity" tore through our ranks. Barbara LaBrie finally stopped the rampaging word with a snappy "L-E-N-I-T-Y."

### ONE AFTER ANOTHER

Competition dragged on as the four master spellers conquered one word after another. By 12:30 the teacher was one "neigh" away from total hoarseness. Three students dozed at their desks, while the rest of the class devoured their lunches.

Finally a savior from boredom arrived in the form of "persimmon." Three attempts of "P-A-R" were made without success. Only Barbara remained. If she spelled the word correctly she would be "king." If she missed, the three fallen contestants would be back in competition. All eyes turned toward the skinny figure standing under the vase-lined shelves. The suspense was unbearable.

"Barbara, spell persimmon," were the last words to rasp from Miss Birdie's raw throat.

"Persimmon. P-E-R-S," a gasp arose from the audience. Already she had ventured further into the word than any other contestant.

### OVATION?

"I-M-M-O," the class was following the disclosure of each letter in its spelling books. Already classmates were rising to give Barbara a standing ovation.

Suddenly, however, the room began to shake. The first thing to fall was one of Miss Birdie's cherished vases that had been balancing precariously on the shelf above Barbara. As it crashed to the floor, a startled "E-E-E-EKK" flew from Barbara's throat in place of the expected "N."

This occurrence was witnessed

## Consumer Being 'Victimized' By Industries, Says Nader

By ALAN STOLMACK

The consumer's health and safety and the integrity of his dollar are victimized by many "sophisticated and subtle abuses" perpetrated by the American corporate structure.

So Ralph Nader, much-publicized crusader for consumer protection and corporate responsibility, told a full house of approximately 850 persons last night at San Jose City College.

Nader, long a critic of auto safety standards, spoke out against the food industry and environmental pollution as well as the automobile industry. During his speech he also aimed comments at Governor Reagan, banks, price-fixing and the present political structure.

Speaking on auto accidents, Nader said that for many years people have been killed while the technology, at increase in price existed to prevent deaths. Further, he stated, the auto accident is the "major form of domestic violence" in the United States.

The automobile industry has become a "political tyrant," Nader suggested. It has reduced the quality of competition, kept the consumer in the dark regarding both potential dangers and improvements related to their products and prevented adequate recourse for lack of quality he stated.

Americans are also eating more now and getting less (in nutritional value), Nader said. Ingenious misuse of modern chemistry by the food industry makes any product look good to the consumer, he stated. In this matter the consumer is essentially defenseless Nader said.

Environmental pollution is pervasive violence Nader said. It is a subtle assault on our health.

"Pollution is produced by those who are most powerful: the large corporations," Nader stated. General Motors and its subsidiaries contributes 35 per cent of all the air pollution, by tonnage, in the entire United States. The corporations seem to feel they

have a "divine right of pollution," he said.

"This generation is the recipient of the negligences of the past 50 years," Nader said. The communication channels from consumer to corporation executive must be opened and those at the top who make the decisions must be made to come out and meet the public he stated. Stronger sanctions on price-fixing and substandard production are needed he added. What the public needs, he said, is a "healthy dose of disclosure."

"People may like to be bilked but they should at least know about it," Nader said.

## California State College Freshmen Prove Worth

Freshmen students who enter California State Colleges have as good or better high school grades and admission test scores as freshmen entering any of the nation's colleges and universities.

According to a report released by the Division of Institutional Research of the Chancellor's office entitled "Freshmen Profile: Selected Characteristics of First-

Time Students Enrolled in the California State Colleges, Fall 1968," freshmen entering the state college system have a 2.87 high school grade-point average in English, mathematics, natural science, and social studies.

The national norms for freshmen entering institutions comparable to the state colleges is 2.58 and 2.76 in universities offering doctor of philosophy or equivalent degrees.

Mean scores on the American College Test (ACT) showed that those students entering California State Colleges attained a score of 22.3, those entering comparable institutions attained only 19.7 and those entering universities offering doctorates or equivalent degrees scored 22.1.

The report also offered other interesting findings. It showed that quality faculty and special curricula are major considerations of freshmen entering the state college system. It revealed that students at San Francisco State rank "finding personally meaningful causes," "developing independence" and "learning how to deal with injustice," higher than at any other state college.

California State College freshmen are also more likely to own a car, live at home and work part-time than other freshmen throughout the nation.

by only a few brave students. The rest of us had adopted Plan A, which entailed quick retreat under our desks.

"Evacuate all classrooms at once," came the principal's voice over the intercom system.

We felt safe under our desks, however, and no force on earth, let alone the principal's voice, was going to dislodge us.

Miss Birdie, a firm believer in following all intercom announcements to the letter, immediately began groping under the desks and dragging us out to the safety of the playground.

### HEAD COUNT

Once outside we were ordered to stand in line while the teacher took a head count. The inspection revealed that the head of Miss Barbara LaBrie was missing. A terrified shout of "BARBARA!" came from the ranks of the class.

My lightning-quick mind was set in motion by this emergency. Like a Cessna 185, I blasted from my position between the P's and S's and flew into the room.

Through a thin veil of tears (which I later blamed on flying chalk particles) I saw the slim figure of a girl standing among the remains of every vase in the classroom.

The pressure of the spelling bee, plus the earthquake, had been too much for her. She stood there staring into the distance and mumbling "P-E-R-S-I-M-M-O." The missing "N" just wouldn't come out.

### TRIPS

I grabbed her by the arm and headed for the door. On the way I managed to trip over a mislaid desk and cut my hand on a piece of shattered vase. The sight of me grimacing in pain revived Barbara. She laughed. I smiled, thankful that she had retained her fine, if morbid, sense of humor.

Miss Birdie brought us to the nurse's office where the nurse wiped Barbara's tear-stained face and applied a bandage to my wound.

Among the bottles of penicillin and cotton swabs the great spelling bee was brought to a rousing end with only the nurse and me as witnesses.

Miss Birdie, unable to speak, was forced to write her one word statement, "SPELL," in iodine on the operating table.

Barbara got the message and confidently rattled off "P-E-R." I reached for the trophy, a coke bottle painted gold, preparing to hand it to our new "king."

### SHOCK

The trophy was soon scattered all over the floor as it slid from my hands in shock as Barbara concluded with "M-I-S-S-I-O-N."

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# Lumbering Linemen, Red-Dogging Backs Menace QB's Life and Limbs!

By KEVIN DOYLE  
Daily Sports Editor

It's great to quarterback a winning football team like Ohio State, USC, Stanford or UCLA, but what's it like quarterbacking a team that has won one game in five outings?

SJS quarterbacks Ivan Lippi and Pat Casey have been hit more times this year than the average quarterback in the nation.

Lippi has been thrown for losses on most of the 40 times he has carried the ball this season, while gaining 32 yards and losing 166. Casey has been thrown for a loss 11 of the 12 times he has had to carry the ball.

It's not only earthshaking to watch a quarterback get crushed

by the onrushing linemen when he is thrown for a loss, but just think of how many times you are watching the football headed toward a receiver while Casey and Lippi are getting hit time after time.

Things are even tougher quarterbacking SJS since a small line forces its offense to center around a passing game.

The defense can key on the passing game after shutting off the run and the linemen and quarterbacks take a severe beating.

The amazing and fortunate thing this season is the ability of Casey and especially Lippi to get up when it looks like it might be safer staying on the ground or on the bench.

Casey, the substitute, has had very little game experience and his chances of injuries have been minimal. But Lippi has played in every game despite being jarred several times in the Utah game (bruising his ribs) and suffering

a badly bleeding nose in the Oregon victory.

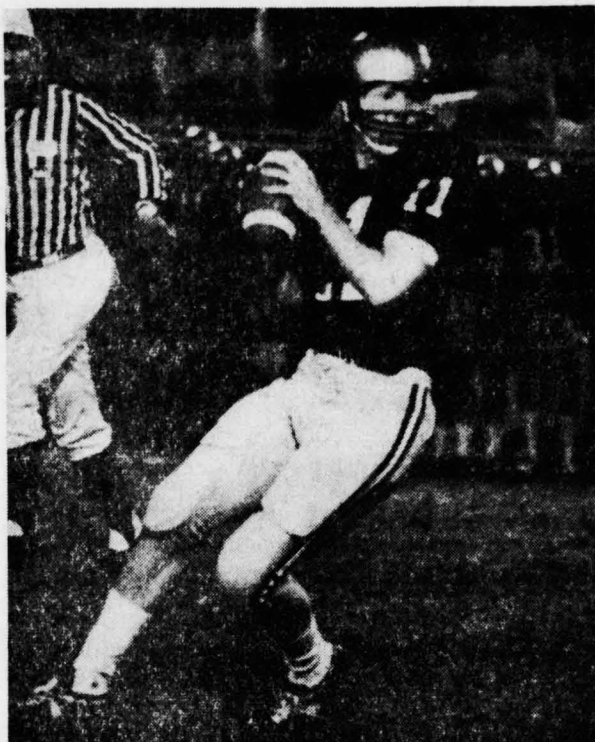
Lippi has seen more of a line-man's rip-up pad or the sky than he has his receivers.

And things could get worse before they get better Saturday when the Spartans tackle the

University of Wyoming in Laramie.

The Cowboys are ranked 13th in the nation and have a reputation for being one of the hardest hitting defenses in the West Coast.

## QB: Glory or Gory?



—Daily Photo by Bill Kamberg



—Daily Photo by Donald Philby

## Aztecs Next Polo Victim?

The Spartan water polo squad, currently preparing for its third consecutive Friday night home game, plays only once this week but the contest will be important.

SJS will entertain the San Diego State Aztecs in Spartan pool Friday at 8 p.m. A victory would boost the Spartan's Pacific Coast Athletic Association record to 3-0 and their overall mark to 6-4.

There will be only one more home game for the Spartans this year since they will play their remaining contests in De Anza College's Olympic-size pool. Admission is free to SJS students.

## Booters Meet Falcons

The Spartan soccer team will face its toughest test to date and one of the best squads in the nation Friday night at 9 p.m. when SJS tangles with the tenth-ranked Air Force Academy in the third San Jose State Soccer Invitational.

Perennial west coast power, USF, will face Santa Clara in the tourney's opening game at 7 p.m. Friday. Friday's winners will clash at 9 p.m. Saturday for the championship with a consolation tilt for 7 o'clock.

"Air Force plays a physical type game and is in tremendous condition," Spartan coach Julie Menendez observed. The only blemish on the Falcons' 6-0-1 record is an early season tie with last year's NCAA co-champion Michigan State.

USF dropped out of the nation's top ten this week but is still winning big. The Dons are 6-0-0 and have to rate heavy favorites to beat Santa Clara in the opening round.

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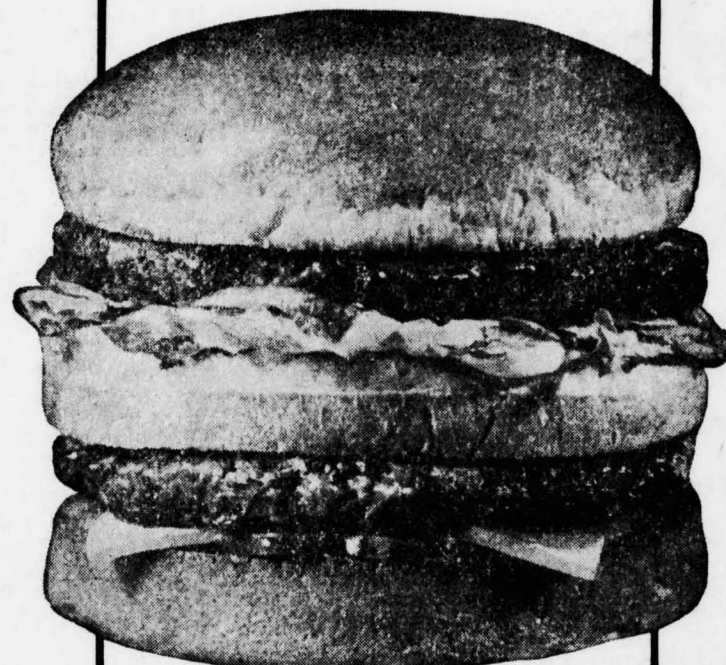
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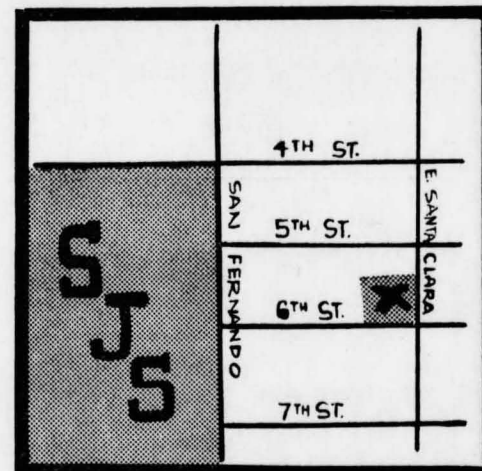
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The handbook lists all campus organizations, including honor and service, special interest, professional and departmental, living group centers and religious organizations.

In addition, the brochure tells one function of each organization, its membership requirements and dues.

After Nov. 1 another brochure will also be available in the

Activities Office. This brochure will be aimed specifically at juniors and seniors to answer their questions concerning graduation and help them identify the procedures that lead to graduation.

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## Egyptian Politics 'Vital'

By MICHAEL CONLEY  
Daily Staff Writer

Egypt, according to Sir John Glubb, has played and will continue to play a vital role in the future of world politics. Evidence supporting this contention was given in a lecture sponsored by the College Union Program Board last night in the College Union Ballroom.

Sir John, one of England's most prominent desert fighters and former chief of staff of the Arab Legion during World War II, used his background in discussing "The Middle East—Key to World Power."

The Englishman began his talk with a short history of the Middle East, stating that every civilization which has controlled this area also held Egypt, this country proving to be the key to their success. Part of this lies in the fact that Egypt was the crossroads of the old world as well as being unique in the sea lanes, Mediterranean and Red Seas, it possessed.

### NAPOLEON FIRST

According to Sir John, Napoleon was the first to recognize the strategic importance of Egypt in gaining world power. The French leader attributed his failure to capture Egypt as the primary

reason for his inability to dominate Europe as he had hoped.

The British, in later years, also recognized this fact and Sir John stated, "Had Britain not held Egypt and control of the Mediterranean in both world wars, we would have won neither." He feels Napoleon and Winston Churchill helped distinguish themselves as the greatest strategists of all time because of their recognition of the influence inherent in the control of Egypt.

### CURRENT SITUATION

Sir John used this brief history to lead into his discussion of the current situation in the Middle East, a situation he feels was encouraged and undermined by the Russians in their attempt to seize control of Egypt and thus turn the balance of world power in their favor.

Russia, Sir John said, secretly supported the initial move by Egypt's President Nasser across the Red Sea. Then, when the United States government announced its support for Israel the Russians came out in favor of the Arabs. This was the first phase in the Russian plan for Egyptian control.

The second phase, according to Sir John, "was getting the Egyptians defeated," an event which

would make the Russian takeover easier to accomplish, for a weakened Egypt would be less resistant than a victorious one.

### RUSSIAN?

Sir John went on to contend the Middle East is fast becoming a Russian protectorate, which coupled with the strong Russian submarine force in the Atlantic, is bringing about the complete encirclement of Western Europe.

Sir John concluded his lecture with some suggestions he feels might help alleviate the tense situation in the Middle East. These include:

- 1) the ending of arms shipments to either side;
- 2) the inserting of some outside force between the Arabs and Israel;
- 3) the promotion of some hope for home and livelihood of refugees.

"If nothing is done," he said, "the Arabs will be pushed into the Russian orbit and Western Europe will be in grave danger."

## Display Your Art

The 7-11 Stores on Sixth Street and 11th Street have set aside their advertising areas for any announcements or art work SJS students would like to display, or any art work for sale.

All work to be displayed will need approval by store personnel. Any art of a nonpolitical nature is invited.

## \$\$\$ WANTED

Student to make posters for campus events. Experience necessary. Contact Nancy, 294-6414, ext. 2916.

## Center Offers Help To Jobless Students

By JACK TINSLEY  
Daily Staff Writer

Sock-it-to-my-pockets can be a harsh fact of life for many SJS students because of a new facility at 122 S. Ninth St. called the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The center's function is to provide occupational information and placement assistance through advising and referrals to students and graduates, according to Mrs. Muriel McGinnis, a staff official.

Primary objective of the Career Planning and Placement Center is to assist in the educational development of students so they can most effectively utilize their skills and knowledge in after-college employment.

The placement center offers its services to the student from the time he or she enters the college until he is ready for transition to full time employment.

### FOUR FUNCTIONS

Dr. E. W. Clements, director of the center, said there are four operational functions offered:

- (1) Educational career advisement: involving graduates in positions ordinarily requiring school service credentials.
- (2) Occupational advisement: involving graduates with majors that are oriented to specific careers other than educational, i.e., public administration, accounting, engineering, etc.
- (3) General career advisement: involving graduates from the arts and sciences whose education does not necessarily prepare or orient them to specific areas in industry, business or government.

The center also offers "a student-placement area involving the assistance of students in securing part-time or temporary jobs," according to Mrs. V. Rogers.

In addition, the Career Planning and Placement Center provides career seminars, arranges for interviews with company and institutional representatives, either on campus or at their offices.

### LIAISON MAINTAINED

Student Placement associate, Mrs. Joyce Fleming, says, "The placement center maintains liaison with departments of the college regarding visits of company and institutional representatives, and current job opportunities."

Therefore, for those who believe in "green power," you have nothing to lose and everything

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## 'Caesar and Cleopatra' To Open Friday Night

"Caesar and Cleopatra," the first production of the SJS Drama Department's season, will open Friday night in the College Theatre. Further performances are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25 and Oct. 29 through Nov. 1 (Wednesday through Saturday). Curtain time for all shows is 8:15 p.m.

Cherie Weinert, 21-year-old Drama major, has the role of Cleopatra and Edwin Barron, drama instructor and graduate

student, will play Caesar.

Others in this George Bernard Shaw satire include Joan Montgomery as Flateeta, London Green as Rufio, Gerald Proost as Britannus, and Joseph Hanreddy as Apollodorus.

Tickets are now on sale at the College Theatre Box Office between 1 and 5 p.m. daily. Ticket prices are \$1 for students and \$2 general admission. There are still good seats available for opening night.

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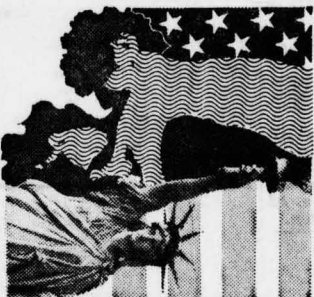
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## Fine Arts

### Drama Prof Emcees Monthly TV Series

By VICKIE RANDALL  
Fine Arts Writer

A busy man with a finger in a number of pies is Richard Parks, assistant professor of drama and public relations director for the SJS Drama Department.

Aside from numerous teaching duties, work on a Ph.D. dissertation and classes in Ancient Greek, Parks' latest undertaking is the role of Master of Ceremonies in the radio and television staff's production "Backstage."

Produced, directed and filmed entirely by students, "Backstage" is a half hour television show devoted to the Drama Department at San Jose State. It airs once a month on Sunday mornings at 11:30. The entire series is entitled "Perspective," and devotes the remaining three Sundays a month to other aspects of San Jose State.

"What I would like this show to be," says Parks, "is an exploration of the many facets of our department. Students who major in drama have many different emphases, other than acting. There's costumes, settings, directing, film-making, radio and television, and others."

#### TAPED ON FRIDAYS

The show is being taped on Fridays for viewing on the following Sunday. Taping is being done in the Drama Department's own television sound stage, and then transmitted to KNTV, which is donating the half hour.

Premiering this Sunday, Oct. 26, Parks will have three students involved in the production of "Caesar and Cleopatra" as his guest. He will interview Wes Morgan, Donna Federico, and Joan Montgomery. After discussing different aspects of San Jose State's Drama Department, he will then talk with Dr. Hal J. Todd, chairman of the department.

ment. Dr. Todd is the director of the upcoming children's play entitled "The Wickedest Witch," or "Rapunzel with the Long, Long Hair." The discussion will be followed by a short excerpt from this play.

#### EXCITING HISTORY

"I'd also like this show to be an introduction to the department. We have a long and exciting history, with many productions and I think we're going to have an exciting future. San Jose State has already produced its fair share of actors," says Parks.

Parks himself is an assistant professor of drama. He received his bachelor's degree from San Jose State, and later his Master's at the University of Washington. At present he has completed the course work for a Ph.D. in Ancient Greek Drama and needs only the dissertation to finish his doctorate. Parks is teaching acting, voice and diction, and handles the publicity for the department.

Other people he hopes to interview on future shows includes Charles Chess, in charge of film production classes, and directors of different aspects of the department.



NANCY GUSTAVSON... featured harpist

### Faculty Concert Tonight

Mrs. Nancy Gustavson, harpist and Assistant Professor of Music at SJS, will be the featured artist tonight at a faculty recital sponsored by the SJS Music Department at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Paul Hindemith's "Sonata" will open the program and other numbers presented by Mrs. Gustavson will include "Berceuse" by Nicholas Flagello and "Prelude: Whirlwind" by Carlos Salzedo.

Accompanying Mrs. Gustavson in some of her numbers will be: Dr. Tikey Zes and Lauren Jakey, violins; Donald Homuth, cello; Frances Robinson, viola; Clement Hutchinson, clarinet; and Katharine Sorensen, flute. The accompanists are all SJS professors.

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Philosophy Club, 3:30 p.m., FO-104. An organizational meeting scheduled. All students interested in discussing philosophy outside of classroom structures invited.

Sigma Delta Chi, 6:30 p.m., Journalism Building. All members invited.

SJS Amateur Radio Club, 7 p.m., E135. All students welcome. Angel Flight, 7 p.m., College Union. All members invited. A joint meeting with Arnold Air Society.

Pre-Dental Club, 7 p.m., S242. University of Pacific, School of Dentistry, will send an admissions representative to discuss their dental program, etc.

Experimental College, Principals of Humanity, 7-9 p.m., ED348. Sang Ik Choi, noted author, teacher and founder of a successful world wide community, will be guest speaker. All students invited.

Intercultural Steering Committee, 2 p.m., in College Union, Calaveras Room. General meeting. All interested students welcome.

New College Humanities and Art Department, 9:30 a.m., Allen Hall lounge. Nippo Syaku will be guest speaker. A movie "The Four

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Career Planning and Placement Department, 8:30 a.m., in the Ballroom of the College Union. An informal reception is scheduled.

TOMORROW  
SJS Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., to meet in front of PER building to

leave for the Ice Palace, in Sunnysvale.

Experimental College and Sangha Club, 7:30 p.m., to meet at 1098 Chapman-corner of Newhall between The Alameda and Park Ave. All students invited.

SJS Chess Club, 12:30-3:30, to meet in Calaveras Room, College Union. All students welcome.

Jonah's Wall Coffee House, 8-12 p.m., an informal session of films, music and discussions of current events. To meet at 300 So. 10th

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