



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 57

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No. 25

## A.C. Decides Eaves Position in Conflict

By MARTY PASTULA and  
JIM DOUGARIAN  
Daily Political Writers

Academic Council (A.C.) decided yesterday that the Associated Students (A.S.) Election Board's decision to elevate Jim Eaves to the newly-created student voting position on the A.C. is in direct conflict with A.C. bylaw 1.7.

Accordingly, this makes the Election Board's decision null and void, though the A.S. Judiciary may have to finalize any decision.

A.C. bylaw 1.7 reads, "When necessary, a special election shall be held to fill new additional seats on Academic Council."

Apparently, in accordance with an A.S. Student Council decision last Wednesday, the dates for the A.C. election will be the same (Nov. 12, 13) as the special executive election.

The Election Board decided Friday that Eaves, sixth place finisher in an election of five A.C. representatives last semester, should be elevated to the new student position.

Student A.C. member Tim Fitzgerald told the A.C. that an election should be held as a student is needed for the budget committee (A.C. bylaws call for at least one student on all policy-making committees).

In the President's report, Acting Pres. Robert W. Burns gave the body a "potpourri" of comments.

He said that "never was anything more appropriately named," in referring to SJS scheduling system, SCARS (State College Admissions Registration Services).

Pres. Burns said there are still scabs

over the scars left by the apparent lack of success in the once-tried computer registration.

One member of the A.C. laid the blame to SCARS' lack of funds at the right times to pay for needed additional personnel.

Student member E. Marles Alaimo called for an investigation of SCARS. She said SCARS did not fail, but would have been more successful if those who worked with the system had gotten more cooperation from the administration.

Pres. Burns pointed out that there is a group continually checking SCARS so that a parallel system may be used by perhaps next fall.

The acting president had much to say concerning the state college Board of Trustees. He said that at the Trustees' meetings today and tomorrow, the trustees may call for a common admissions system for all state colleges, with a centralized office to handle the overflow of filled colleges.

Pres. Burns did not like the idea because he believes it could come to the point where the trustees decide which state college gets which students.

He said there will also be a policy decision on student publications. One may be that each college set its own guidelines. Another by the Chancellor's staff may be established to be followed by all colleges.

## Langan To Talk About Reg. Suit

A.S. President Bill Langan will meet with San Jose attorney Phil Hammer "sometime this week" to discuss presenting the firm's legal opinion on a possible suit over this fall's computer registration to Student Council.

The matter was due before Council last Wednesday, but had to be postponed because the two weren't able to meet earlier.

The proposed suit, initially sought by the campus chapter of the Student California Teachers Association (SCTA), is being researched by the local law firm under A.S. retainer.

Hammer declined to comment on the progress of the legal action saying that "a statement at this time would be premature."

## Legal Counsel on Problems Offered Courtesy of Student Housing Board

Legal counsel on housing complaints and other problems will be available Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room of the College Union, according to Eric Wicklund, co-chairman of the Student Housing Board.

Three lawyers from the San Jose law firm of Morgan, Beazley and Hammer will be available, along with some Legal Aid Society representatives.

There will also be some Santa Clara University law students on hand.

The Student Housing Office has the authorization, according to Wicklund, to take apartment owners to small claims courts to settle disputes.

Wicklund invites any student interested or who is seeking further information to attend. The meeting will also plan what the best time would be for further counseling session.

## Trustees Set To Act On Publications Board

By JEFF KENYON  
Daily Political Writer

The Board of Trustees is expected to take action on two controversial issues during their monthly meeting being held today and tomorrow in Los Angeles.

Proposals to create strong college publications boards, and to establish stronger election codes for the state colleges are expected to command much discussion after having been put off from the September meeting.

The publications boards issue is the result of much criticism by California state taxpayers, to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, that college publications are being misused.

Many state college papers were accused of misuse in a report issued by the chancellor's office. The Sonoma State Steppes was accused of publishing nude photos, the Sacramento State Hornet printed an article on how to

grow marijuana, the Chico State Wildcat gave extensive play to the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, and several papers drew criticism.

The tighter election code proposal is the result of a recent election at Sonoma State College, during which James Gillette was elected student president. The election disturbed trustee Dudley Swim because Gillette was convicted of selling marijuana.

The trustees are asking that qualifications for student offices be regulated to some degree by the trustees and the

## Halloween Dance

Two horror films, "Billy the Kid vs. Dracula" and "Godzilla vs. The Thing," will be shown silently along with the musical accompaniment of the "Grateful Dead" during Friday night's Halloween Dance in the College Union.

## Conservation League Lobbyist Zierold Will Speak Today in College Union

"Environmental change will come from legislative change," asserts lobbyist John Zierold, who will speak at noon today in the Umuhum Room of the

College Union, in the Experimental College's ecology seminar.

Zierold, a lobbyist in Sacramento for the Planning and Conservation League, has titled his talk "Politics and the Environment."

"It's called 'Politics and the Environment' for the simple reason that the ecological crisis will be solved by political change," Zierold said.

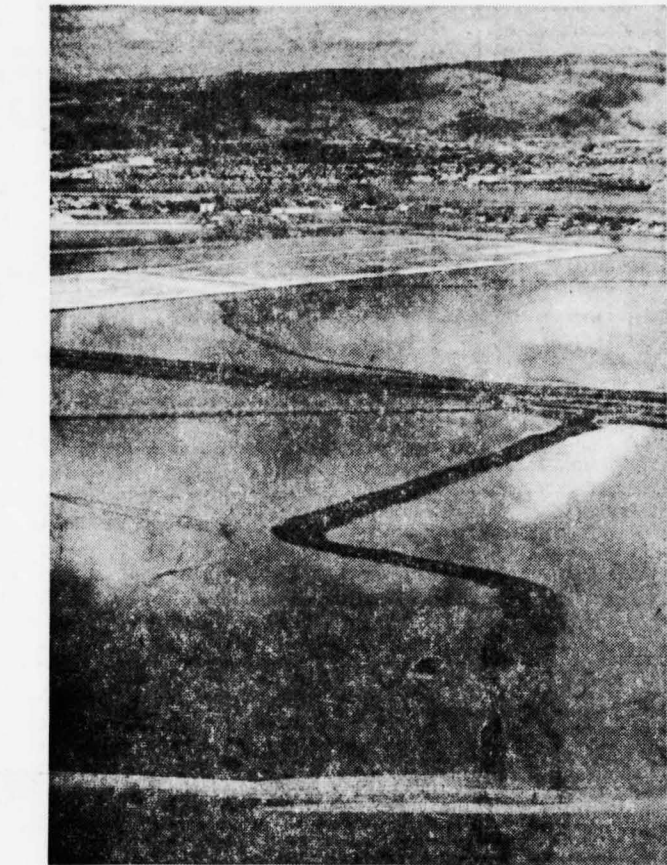
"I will lay a very heavy stress on involvement," he explained. Applying this to the college audience, he will plot both short range and long-term goals.

The Planning and Conservation League was founded about four years ago for the specific purpose of lobbying, Zierold said. At the time, conservation groups felt they needed a lobbying factor, but did not want to risk tax exemptions on their contributors. So, the Planning and Conservation League was founded. Contributions to such lobbying organizations are not tax exempt.

From a beginning staff of "about a

dozen people," the League has grown to 67 organizations and 6,000 individuals, according to Zierold.

Zierold is also a consultant on government relations to the Sierra Club and was formerly administrative assistant to former State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel). "I really learned conservation from Fred Farr," Zierold stated.



—Daily photo by Don Wilson

**SEX POOL?**—An aerial view of the bay near San Jose shows how water pollution might make the bay a breeding place for disease. The People's Lobby is taking up the anti-pollution fight as they work for signatures on two petitions that promote the campaign to clean-up air and water pollution.

## Homecoming Festivities Set Saturday

Homecoming and Sparta Week are not one and the same. In fact, Homecoming is this week-end, Nov. 1, and Sparta Week starts Nov. 17 and ends Nov. 22.

Much confusion has resulted because the calendar shows the Homecoming game on Nov. 1 while the queen will not be chosen until Nov. 21. According to Greg Peterson, Sparta Week chairman, the queen will be a Sparta Week Queen. There will be no Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming is this Saturday, and the Alumni Association has several activities planned for returning students. At 11:30 a.m., grads will mingle at a tailgate reunion. Everyone is asked to

bring a lunch and congregate in the quad area, according to Miss Connie Russell, executive director of the Alumni Association.

The Homecoming football game with the University of New Mexico starts at 2 p.m. with a no-host cocktail hour at 5 p.m. The party will be at Lou's Village on San Carlos Street near Bascom Ave. A \$1.50 charge will be made to cover the cost of hors d'oeuvres and band. All alumni and students are invited.

Sparta Week ends Nov. 22 with a home game with the University of the Pacific. A dance is scheduled for that night and a bonfire for Friday night.

Applications for Sparta Week Queen

may be turned into the Associated Students offices in the College Union through Nov. 3. Any SJS coed is eligible, with or without a sponsoring organization. The queen will be elected Nov. 20 and 21 and will reign over the game and dance.

## Weather

Dirty, rotten, nasty stratus clouds this morning being chased away by our hero, good ol' Sol, by mid-morning. Fair this afternoon through tomorrow with daily warming. High by the fountain . . . Oh! 70, BY

## Local Sellers Are Students

# Marijuana Prices Fluctuate, But Dealers Make Big Money

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a four part series dealing with marijuana traffic on the SJS campus.

By BOB BRACKETT  
Daily Investigative Writer

When a student wants to "score" a lid, there's only one place he can go—to a "dealer." (A "dealer" is a person who sells marijuana, as distinguished from a "pusher" who sells "harder" drugs.)

Dealers usually sell in quantities of one lid (approximately one ounce) or

more, and due to "the heat," are about as easy to find as a snowball in July.

Most local dealers are either students now, or were once students at SJS. They get their grass in San Francisco or Berkeley. "Operation Intercept" notwithstanding, most of it originates in Mexico.

### BUM YEAR?

It has not been an exceptional year for dealers in the marijuana black market. While the price of a lid has remained a near-constant \$10, the ask-

ing price for a Mexican-grown kilo, approximately 2.2 pounds, has risen from \$75 to as high as \$150. Some of the higher grade "seeds" are now selling for as high as \$350 per kilo.

There are three reasons for the price hike:

- 1) An uncommonly dry period in Northern Mexico's growing area—"It's between crops," said Joseph House, who heads the State Narcotics Office in San Diego.

- 2) Intensified border surveillance which has necessitated bringing in smaller "shipments" by "safer" routes.

- 3) More people are "turning on!" Demand is simply exceeding supply.

As good grass "became scarce" last spring, numerous rumors, many of which originated with the underground press, made the rounds.

### RUMORS CIRCULATE

"The Mexican Army was burning the fields." "The Mafia was buying up all the Mexican crop and hiding it in warehouses, hoping either to raise the price or to create a new market for 'speed' and heroin." "The U.S. Army has developed a poison spray that left no trace on the plants but caused 'users' to vomit uncontrollably after just a few hits."

Like most rumors, these three died from re-telling once dealers began selling again this fall.

Even after three weeks of "Operation Intercept," Santa Clara County and SJS prices have remained fairly stable. The San Jose Red Eye's "Dope

Column," the hip generation's answer to the Dow Jones Averages, quotes kilos as selling from \$130, with lids steadily at \$10. (Kilos, however, are reportedly "selling short." Dealers maintain they are lucky if they get one that weighs two pounds.)

### 'BEATS WORKING'

A lot of money, however, can still be made dealing marijuana. A dealer can pick up a kilo of good grass for \$150 or less. Breaking it up, he gets anywhere from 25 to 35 one-ounce lids—unless he's unfortunate enough to get burned. (Some "loose" bricks produce as few as 18 lids.)

At \$10 per lid, that's 100 per cent profit and all the dope he can smoke. "It beats working," said one senior music major who says he "does" about one kilo per month, "just to keep me going."

Finding a dealer willing to discuss his "occupation" is not an easy chore. His position as the supplier of an illegal "narcotic" (statutory) makes him the primary target of law enforcement officials and the judiciary. Since narcotics agents usually depend on informers and infiltration to bust the supply line, dealers are extremely cautious.

### PERSONAL ACCOUNT

One "occasional dealer" who was willing to comment gave this account of his activities:

"I've been dealing off and on for more than two years. At first I made just enough to pay for my own grass,

but now I figure as long as I'm taking the risk, I might as well make some bread."

Although he didn't mention how much "bread" he makes, he talked about buying in quantity for a better price. (Prices for kilos go down accordingly with the number bought.)

Asked the affect "Operation Intercept" had on his dealings, he said, "None. Smugglers were sailing it in under the Golden Gate Bridge and thumbing their noses at Alcatraz on the way by."

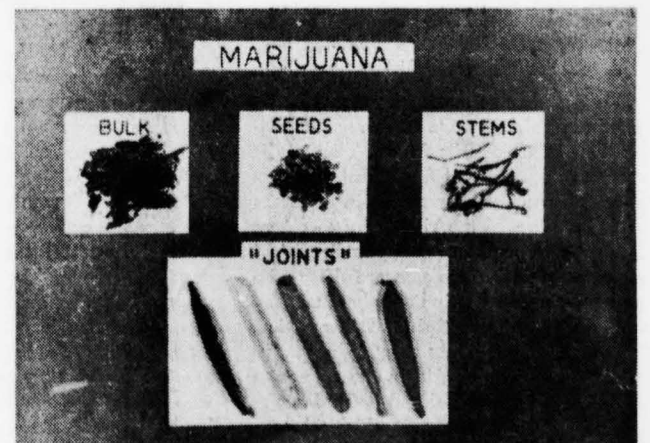
(His statement is corroborated in part by an account in the Oct. 9 Red Eye that said "3½ tons of marijuana came in by boat for national distribution.")

Despite the obvious hazards of his "occupation," this dealer and his friends aren't "paranoid" about the risks involved. "We don't take many precautions while we're dealing, because it doesn't do any good. If we're gonna get busted, we're gonna get busted."

Anyone looking for a part-time job?



**KILO**—The kilo represents enough "pot" to keep one person "stoned" every day for more than a year. This is the form in which marijuana is shipped—tightly compressed and wrapped in plastic. Dealers buy several kilos at a time for about \$100 each and divide them up into one ounce "lids" for sale.....



**FAMILIAR**—To the consternation of parents and law enforcement officials, labels are unnecessary for students to recognize the various forms of marijuana. The joint has replaced the cocktail glass at an increasing number of student gatherings over the past few years.



# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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

## Editorial

### Mormon Change?

It is easily recognized that the religious beliefs of the Mormon faith are, after all, the root and initial cause of racial controversies centering on Brigham Young University.

Both SJS and Wyoming University have suffered profound effects stemming from those beliefs, and symbolic protests have been launched against BYU by virtually all colleges on their football schedule thus far this semester.

What, then, is the reason for such widespread outrage against a previously respected institution?

Simply that, while Blacks are allowed to become Mormons, they are not allowed to ascend the hierarchy of the church, as are Whites.

This systematized exclusion, beginning at age twelve, when Whites are allowed to pass the initial sacrament of priesthood, has passed unnoticed and unprotested until now for a number of reasons.

First, Utah (the patriarchal state of Mormonism) could probably (if it so wished) compete strongly for the title "Most Long-lived, Black-free State," due to its geographical situation. Only recently, in terms of history as a state, have Blacks moved into Utah with permanent residency in mind.

Second, Civil Rights legislation with any punch has only recently given the Black equality movement the force of law, allowing Blacks to voice discontent without as much fear of racist backlash.

Third, since BYU's only real draw for Black enrollment is the recruiting of football players, the percentage of Blacks is minuscule and powerless to effect significant protest.

So, with the urgent strains of free and equal music swelling ever louder

recently, the conductor's baton has fallen naturally into the hands of Blacks and liberals who must (or at least are scheduled to) play BYU.

The tide has turned, and it will never recede. Until the Mormon Church alters its doctrine (as simply as has Vatican City), or Brigham Young University severs ties with the church, there will continue to be difficulties of racial overtones in whatever the University attempts on the inter-collegiate level. —J.B.

Editor's note: The Daily welcomes and expects Mormon views on the conclusions reached in this editorial.

## Thrust and Parry

### Marijuana; Distinguished Businessman

#### 'On Top of Things'

Editor:

Congratulations on your timely article on the campus drug sub-culture. It must rank with Life magazine's article on the "new" rock music — three years after the fact.

On May 17, 1967, the UCLA Daily Bruin devoted an entire issue to "Marijuana and Drugs." In an unsigned editorial representing the majority opinion of the editorial board the final paragraph read:

"If the only thing stopping you from smoking marijuana is fear of legal reprisal — if you feel as we do that neither your health nor your morals will be endangered by smoking marijuana — then don't hesitate — try it!"

And so once again the Spartan Daily shows itself to be on top of things. Possibly it's a reflection of our campus as a whole.

David L. Mayes

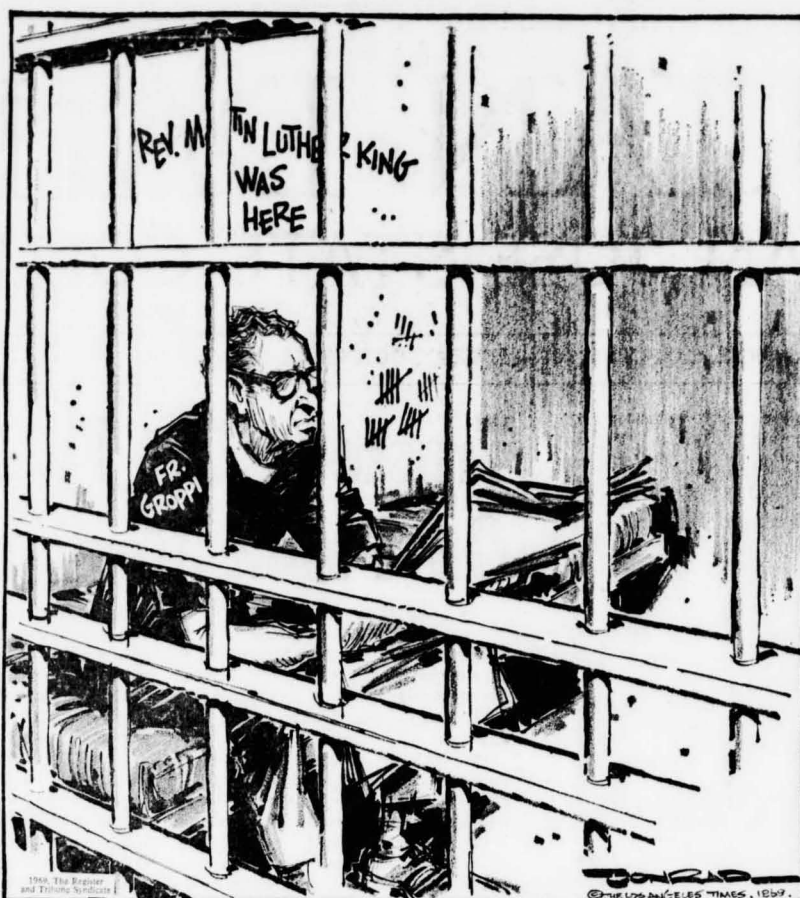
#### Suburbia in the Sierras

Editor:

Last week San Jose State once again saluted the Distinguished Businessman of the year for his successful exploits in the world of attache cases and Dow-Jones. In doing so, SJS unfortunately contradicted its growing concern with conservation of California's rapidly-dwindling natural resources.

While little fault may be found with the choice of Mr. Hansberger as the SJS businessman of the year, the choice of his employer, the Boise-Cascade Corporation, was unfortunate indeed. Judging by the position of Boise-Cascade in the world of conservation, the selection of a B-C employee is akin to picking a representative of Dracula Incorporated to preside over a fund-raising dinner for the local blood bank.

Boise-Cascade, through a subsidiary real estate operation known as Boise-Cascade Properties, sees fit not only to chop the guts out of the remaining stands of timber in the West, but also to subdivide what it can't cut down. Through a "buy before it's built" sales promotion, B-C Properties is able to hawk valuable parcels of mountain splendor to eager customers at appealing prices. All the new land-holder has to do is wait for B-C to finish chopping up the once-sylvan wilderness before he moves into his "mountain hideaway"



right along with the rest of his neighbors from various California suburban blight areas.

Two new Boise-Cascade Properties developments come to mind: New Lake Don Pedro and Pine Mountain Lake. Having lived most of my life in close proximity to these new developments, I take great personal umbrage upon seeing what was once a pair of wild, beautiful areas turned into "Suburbia in the Sierras" beneath my very eyes. These two developments only serve to illustrate the "to hell with it—sell it" attitude of Boise-Cascade. It is made even more distasteful to see a representative of this newest octopus elevated to a position of honor by a supposedly "enlightened institution" such as San Jose State College.

Ted Benson  
A 00686

#### 'Free Advertisements'

Editor:

I was very glad to see that the Spartan Daily didn't devote any real comments on the never-ending "Good Guys" controversy. I was getting quite tired of hearing about the escapades of Bob Kelley, Rob Foss and Jimmy McMasters. I didn't exactly break down when Mr. McMasters announced the "end" of his political aspirations; at least for this week. His announcement terminated the hundreds of dollars worth of free advertisements via the Daily.

Another thing that certainly did no service to this college was Mr. Kelley's crying on the Trustees' shoulders. I wish that he would keep his trap shut about our ills to the Trustees. If he were really interested in curing SJS' student government's troubles, he would try to really do something here on campus, Ronnie, Maxine, and the rich College Trustees

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.

would be over-joyous to get their claws in the colleges' student governments.

I would like to end this letter by urging Juan Antu, who ran unsuccessfully last semester for A.S. president, to run again. He and Jeff Potts, plus someone who would qualify for treasurer, would head an excellent ticket. I am sure that most of the college community is tired of the pseudo-liberals, falling-apart-conservatives, and heir-apparent-politicians running for the Miner Machine chairs.

I also assure you that no ghost writers composed this letter for me.

Arturo C. Carabajal  
A17922

## Staff Comment

### Why Should Youths Vote?

By GORDON DAMRON

Every year, shortly before election time, the same old cry of lowering the voting age is heard by a few caring individuals. But in the off years the cry is heard no more. And why should it be?

Why should an individual who has to fight in a war, pay taxes, be economically independent, be able to marry, and other "grown-up things" have the sacred privilege of voting?

For instance, think of the audacity of a military employee, voting for his employer. The government "hires" an employee to protect a policy decided by himself and the older members. The employer decides what, where, why and how his employees will win the business dealings of his administration. Why should the younger workers grumble about non representation, just because they own part of the business? Decisions are decided by older, thus more intelligent employees. The younger members should take it in stride that they are

## Guest Room

### S.M.O.G.\* Factory

(\*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)

By JEFF MULLINS

Forthwith is an open letter to Grady Robertson, whose grotty little world started crumbling like Humpty Dumpty 24 hours before Jim McMasters delivered his "total non-candidacy" speech.

Grady: When you telephoned me and asked me to visit you the day before McMasters made his "Checkers" statement, I accepted your invitation.

I sat in your living room (without lifting an eyebrow) and politely listened as you explained how "the fate of the Associated Students at SJS rested in your hands."

I could almost hear trumpets and bugles heralding the second coming of Christ as you outlined your "altruistic" little program.

"If I am forced to," you said, in Messiah-like tones, "I will see to it that there is a run-off election between Bill Langan and McMasters, and I will help McMasters win if need be."

"On the other hand," you said, "If (radicals) Tim Fitzgerald, Mike Rutz and 'Flash' Jim Walsh promise not to run against the ticket of my creation, I will (fingers snap) see to it there are new elections!"

Now, Grady, I ask you . . . is this the reasoning of a man of honest democratic principles? Or is it the greedy jibberish of some kind of cartoon character, like a Blue Meanie of sorts, who is preparing his perennial and evangelical campaign to subject his strange kind of "love and politics" upon the inhabitants of Pepperland?

So there you have it, Grady, McMasters quit while you dreamed, your ultra-liberal brethren has now disowned you, and you spend your time making statements in the Daily about Langan and Mullins (the "Dastardly Duo") in an attempt to win back the favor of the Miner-Aikman forces.

With sympathy,

Jeff Mullins

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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## Guest Room

### Convocation Set Precedent for Future Demands on College

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article of a three-part series on the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium Convocation.

By ROBERT F. SASSEEN

Assoc. Professor of Political Science

Many among us see in the Oct. 15 convocation no significance whatever concerning the college and its future. They see it neither as a precedent for future demands upon and responses by the college, nor as an affirmation of the right of the college to undertake partisan activity and political education. On the one side are those who condemn the convocation only because they condemn the "Moratorium." They view the convocation merely as a disingenuous attempt by partisans within the college to use it as a political tool and its students as a political force. On the other side are those of expediency forced to keep the campus tranquil. Both views are partial views of what happened Oct. 15. And both views are altogether shameful suggestions

of utterly shameless behavior on the part of Acting President Burns and the Academic Council.

COUNCIL CANDID

We simply cannot believe that the Council and the President neither say what they mean nor mean what they say. For this reason alone we must reject the view which says the Oct. 15 convocation holds no significance for future college practice. But there are other reasons as well. Surely, the Council was candid enough. Surely President Burns—who has so often praised this student body for its enlightened character—would not believe it could be deceived into thinking that a rose by some other name is no longer a rose. Surely the man who finds justification in a past event, knows his present act is precedent for future deeds. And certain it is that both the Council and the President would be joined by everyone who knows them in proclaiming that they acted, neither from partisan-

ship nor expediency, but from a conviction that what they did was for the good of the college.

President Burns, moreover, well knows that it is impossible to act for the good of the college unless one's acts are in accord with the true principles of a free university. This is evident in both his deeds and his words. An administrator guided chiefly by expediency does not rush to anger those upon whom the college depends for its support; nor does he risk "leaving" his job "fired with enthusiasm." President Burns is a man who tries to resolve problems in the light of his principles. He recognizes that a good administrator must know when to yield, when to refuse, and how to distinguish compromises that advance from compromises that destroy the integrity and purposes of the college. Clearly, such discernment is impossible without a sure knowledge, as much of the true principles, as of the true circum-

stances of the college. Without such knowledge a man is blind, and cannot tell the way up from the way down.

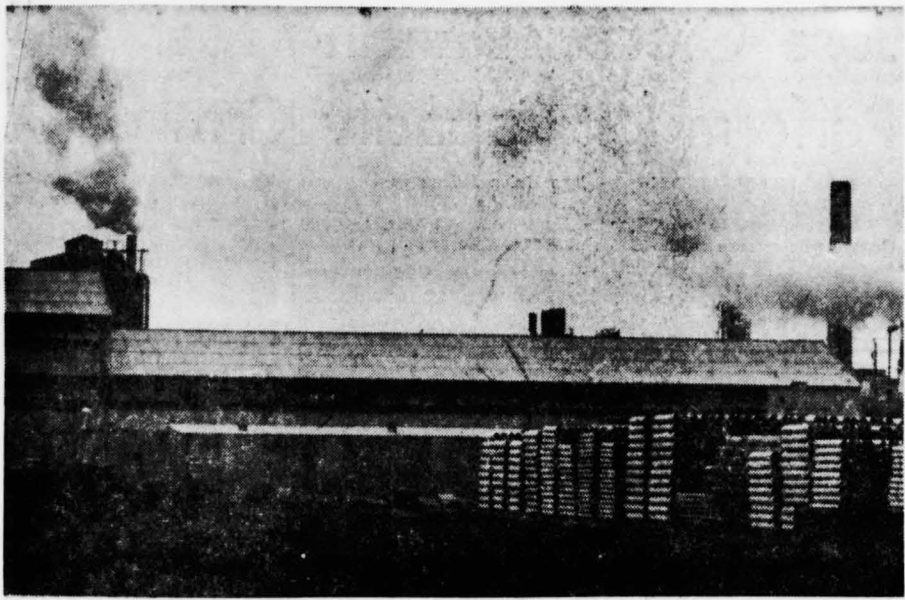
SIGNIFICANCE

Well then, we must not be blind to the significance of the Oct. 15 convocation. It sets a precedent for future demands upon the college, and affirms its right to acquiesce in any demand for "constructive" partisan activity or political education. Who among us is so wonderfully innocent, so unmindful of the experience of colleges here in the sixties or in Germany in the twenties, to think that the college has weathered the storm? The Vietnam war will end, but the storm has only just begun! The war's end will not bring Heaven down to earth, nor forge reason's ploughshares from passion's swords. And what ark drones will rise from the soul's deep to sting us then, we dare not say. But when, for example, strife born of dashed

Against Corruption and the Students for a dreams should give birth to the Professors Pure Society, we may be certain they will pursue their aims in ways set by their soul-brothers today, though in a different cause.

And what will be the response of the college? We know that both the President and the Council acted in the light of what they hold to be true principles. We can be sure that they will act tomorrow as they have acted today. We may thus expect similar council resolutions whenever "students have evidenced their concern" by "constructive and articulate efforts" to further their partisan cause, whatever it might be. If the issue is pressing enough, we may expect such students to be granted either their "day of concern," or an "educational convocation" to enlighten the rest of us. That is to say, we must expect this unless we are persuaded that our recent inventions tend to destroy the character and integrity of a free university.





SMOG FACTORY?—A San Jose factory is adding pollutants to the air you breathe. A group called the People's Lobby has formed to collect signatures on a petition that would put two initiatives on the 1970 ballot. One

that would put the burden of eliminating pollution on those who are the sources and the other that would impose stiff penalties on those who don't conform to the regulations.

## International Study Interviews Tomorrow

Students interested in learning more about the California State International Programs are invited to attend a discussion tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Morris Daily Auditorium.

Representatives of the state-wide office of International Programs will be on campus tomorrow and Friday to interview students who want more detailed information on the overseas study program.

During the year 1970-71, 425 students from the 19 state colleges will be studying abroad at any one of several universities in Europe and the Far East.

To qualify for the program student must be of upper division or graduate standing by September 1970, with a good academic record.

While some of the universities require proficiency in the lan-

guage of the country, many do not, and offer a short basic language course.

The program is designed to give the student a year of accredited work and, whenever possible, to meet the degree requirements of the student's home campus.

Anyone interested in meeting with a representative of the International Programs office, is asked to see Mrs. Virginia Rodgers, Office of Career Planning and Placement, 122 S. Ninth Street, second floor.

## Author Talks In Bookstore

Lou Cannon, author of the book "Ronnie and Jesse: A Political Odyssey" will visit the a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The 36-year-old author will meet with students, faculty and interested public in the bookstore on the second level of the new College Union to discuss his book and autograph copies, according to Harry Wineroth, bookstore manager.

Cannon is presently state bureau chief for the San Jose Mercury-News in Sacramento and winner of the 1968 Political Science Association Award.

He was granted hours of exclusive interview time with Reagan and Unruh while working on the book.

## Ombudsman Helps Couple Get Refund

All is not lost in the student-landlord relations department.

Ralph Poblano, SJS ombudsman, related that though landlords are still requiring first and last months rent, key and cleaning deposits and breakage fee, the human element has not been forgotten.

He explained that a couple came to him complaining that a landlord refused to return their \$52 hold deposit on an apartment they had leased prior to their marriage.

The couple decided not to get married and asked the landlord for a return. He pointed out the terms of the lease which required a 30 day notice among other stipulations.

Poblano himself went to the landlord and, after talking to him, the landlord returned the

money to the proper party. Poblano noted that the landlord realized the problems facing students today and Poblano wished more landlords would be cognizant of these problems.

STUDIO 1245

292 6778

OPEN 12:45

"A lyric, tragic song of the road" 4th TURBULENT

WEEK!

easy rider

STUDIO 1245

OPEN 12:45

Newly Added

Color Co Hit

"ANYONE CAN PLAY"

MOONLITE

AUTO MOVIE

296 10712

Color Co Hit

"THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS"

## 'People' in Pollution Struggle

By JAY GREENAN  
Daily Political Writer

San Jose was rated the third most polluted city in the nation in terms of cancer producing air-borne particles by the U.S. Health Service in 1967.

To fight air and water pollution in California a group called The People's Lobby, Inc., has formed and will be holding a workshop-seminar tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Umuhum Room of the College Union.

The People's Lobby is a non-profit citizens group collecting names on a petition to place two initiatives on the 1970 statewide general election ballot.

The first measure is a constitutional amendment placing the burden of eliminating all kinds of pollution on the sources of the pollution rather than on state agencies or individuals.

The other seeks an amendment to the state Health and Safety Code. It requires public disclosure of polluters as to what contaminants are being put in the air. It also carefully spells out anti-pol-

lution standards. The amendment also provides stiff civil and criminal penalties for all those who fail to meet the requirements.

Included in the amendment are requirements for effective smog control devices on automobiles and the elimination of lead from gasoline, a leading contributor to smog.

"The reason an amendment like this is necessary is that anti-pol-

lution laws are so weak that companies would rather pay the fines than correct the problems," explains Peter Jump, a member of the Entomology Club which is sponsoring the People's Lobby on campus.

The kick-off drive for signatures on the two petitions was Sept. 9, on the steps of the San Francisco City Hall. The constitutional amendment needs 520,-

276 signatures and the health code amendment needs 325,178 to get on the ballot.

The People's Lobby welcomes any group or individuals to their meeting Wednesday night so that they can merge into one mass organization to put a start to a clean environment. Those who can't make it to the meeting can still sign and pick up petitions at the Entomology Club, S 239.

## Accident Changes Life

## Charles Brown 'Entertains Troops'

By BRUCE REILLY  
Daily Feature Editor

Having an unfortunate accident change someone's life for the better is an idea that was worn out by authors and movie makers before Jack Benny was out of diapers.

No matter how corny such an idea is, however, just such an incident would have to play a prime part in the biography of Charles Brown, senior occupational therapy major from San Luis Obispo.

A motorcycle accident in 1964 left Brown semi-handicapped. Because of rehabilitation work done on him he became interested in occupational therapy.

This interest has brought Brown to the point where he is now working as recreation director with teenagers suffering from cerebral palsy, with mentally ill adults and with mentally retarded youngsters.

His primary concern the day he came up to the Spartan Daily catacombs to see me, however, was to line up talent to entertain the cerebral palsy kids.

When he mentioned that his major was occupational therapy the first question was for a definition of that field.

"Basically, occupational ther-

apy is working with the disabled and handicapped to bring them back to the best possible physical and mental health," explained Brown.

From there he went on to tell how he became interested in occupational therapy.

Following the motorcycle accident Brown was confined to a hospital for 23 months.

While rehabilitation work was being done on him he became interested in occupational therapy and decided to enter college and major in the subject once he was released.

Through the Veterans Administration Rehabilitation Program Brown entered Fullerton Junior College.

"I had attended college for a year and a half before entering the service but I never majored in a specific area," he commented.

From Fullerton he came to SJS because "it's the only state college that has an occupational therapy program."

Through one of his classes dealing with recreation for the handicapped Brown was required to work in programs for the handicapped outside of the college.

"I felt one of the programs, the Tripp Teams, which work with teenagers with cerebral

palsy, could be improved," explained Brown, "so I took the civil service test in San Jose and became employed by the city recreation department."

Originally he worked with another recreation leader at the center, but she eventually quit, leaving Brown as recreation director for the program.

Quite logically Brown's main task is to provide recreation for the teenagers.

"They're not confined to wheel chairs so they enjoy the same type of things that any other teenager would," he said.

"We take them to the show, have dances, and in 1968 we went to Disneyland," he explained.

One of the events Brown organized last year was an entertainment night for the kids. Being an SJS student his main source of entertainers was fellow students.

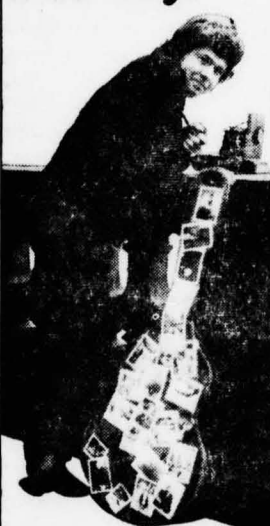
"Last year the program consisted mostly of folk groups and while this was fine, this year we'd like to have a little more variety," commented Brown.

Thus, he would like any SJS students with any talent in such foreign students with ethnic areas as rock bands, magic shows, dance groups or even the old standby folk singers, to contact him at 292-6587 if they'd like

to entertain for this program. Of course, funds for paying the fees of entertainers aren't available.

As Brown put it, "It's strictly for charity and for the fun of entertaining those less privileged."

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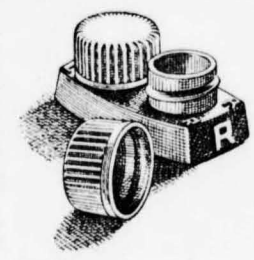
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## PLAY REVIEW

## SJS Satire Successful

By VICKI RANDALL  
Fine Arts Writer

If anyone has any doubts about the way George Bernard Shaw must have intended to portray Julius Caesar, he is advised to go see San Jose State's production of "Caesar and Cleopatra" and find out.

Although the entire show is well acted and presented, without a doubt the most outstanding feature of the production is Ed-

win Barron's performance as Julius Caesar.

Caesar has frequently been portrayed as a balding old fool. Shaw, however, has undertaken to show the kind, benevolent and fatherly aspect of the famous Roman. After the first moment of the play, the viewer forgets that he is watching Edwin Barron and instead sees Julius Caesar as he must have appeared to Shaw.

Barron's performance does not

overshadow that of Cherie Weinert as Cleopatra, however. Created as a petulant, spoiled and yet childishly attractive queen, Mrs. Weinert gives an excellent performance. She is a nice contrast to the "mature" appearance and demeanor of Caesar, and seems to lighten the otherwise somber cast of old Romans and Egyptians.

The acting in the rest of the play is generally good. The only disappointment is that of Joseph Hanreddy as Apollodorus. Instead of charming and gallant, as Apollodorus' lines would have the audience believe, Hanreddy rather comes across as smirky and stilted. Joan Montgomery, as Flutataeta (or Totataeta as Caesar calls her), is good but somehow does not portray the image of a "very old lady." London Green as Rufio is very convincing, while Gerald Proost is stately as Britannus.

The only real weakness "Caesar and Cleopatra" offers is the plot. Filled with outbreaks of war between Egyptians and Romans, Egyptians and Egyptians, and who knows what else, it is difficult to follow. In fact, the viewer tends to disregard the political implications of the story, and concentrate instead upon the relationship between Caesar and Cleopatra. It is difficult to determine whether the problem lies with the cutting that was necessary or with Shaw's original script. At any rate, it doesn't detract noticeably from the production.

The performances for the play will continue through Saturday night. Tickets are available at the Box Office at \$1 for students and \$2 general admission. Curtain time is 8:15.

## 'Cabaret' To Appear

The hit Broadway musical "Cabaret" will stage one performance at the San Jose Civic Auditorium on Monday evening, November 3 at 8:30.

"Cabaret" was given the "Best Musical" award by The New York Drama Critics Circle and received eight Tony Awards (Broadway's Oscar).

Jay Fox, Woody Romoff, Franklin Kiser and Alexander Damien head the cast that includes an all-girl orchestra and a cabaret band and six prize-winning settings grace the full-scale national production.

Tickets are on sale at Wendell Watkins Box Office in Santa Clara, the Book Mark in Fremont Hub, and Tresidder Ticket Office at Stanford.

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## Jose Greco's Dancing Feet Perform for Capacity Crowd

By MICHAEL CRONK  
Daily Staff Writer

What I managed to see of Jose Greco's performance in the Col-

lege Union Friday evening was excellent.

Unfortunately, most of the time all I could see of him was from

his knees up, and with Jose Greco if you can't see his feet you're missing a lot.

Sponsored by the College Union Program Board, Greco and his troupe presented a discussion-demonstration of Spanish dancing in the College Union ballroom before a capacity crowd in which numerous seats were vacant.

This phenomenon was accomplished by people who found themselves in the same predicament as I. Being in no position to fully view Senor Greco's renowned flamenco footwork, they left their seats to stand up along the sides of the ballroom and in the back. Some sat on the floor in the main aisle.

## ACOUSTICS

Along with the one level seating, the acoustics caused some consternation for the audience. It was difficult to follow what Greco was saying a good deal of the time, thus causing me to miss all the jokes that made the rows closer to the stage roar.

Despite these "minor" problems the overall presentation was excellent, and the famous Spanish dancer and his accompanying performers were well received.

Complementing Greco's discussion of the three styles of Spanish dancing was prima ballerina Nana Lorca, whom Greco introduced as the greatest female Spanish dancer in the world.

Wearing colorful costumes Miss Lorca looked a bit incongruous at times as she danced, because, being unable to see her feet it looked to most of the audience like she was floating on thin air, with her dress flowing about her.

## RARE MOMENT

But, in those rare moments when I managed to lean over from my aisle seat and view her feet I was able to appreciate the skill and training she was displaying.

The dance numbers were accompanied by pianist Roger Marchado, and flamenco guitarist Gino Dauri, both regular musicians in Greco's musical troupe.

The most responsive applause of the evening was given to Dauri, for his stirring guitar solo, which to me was the most singularly enjoyable part of the entire performance.

After the performance the audience had the opportunity to meet Greco at a reception in the art gallery of the College Union.



JOSE GRECO... a rare view of his feet

## Fine Arts

## A Critical Review Of Freemark Art Show

**Fine Arts Editor's Note:** Mr. Jones is a Graduate Art student at SJS. He has written several critical magazine articles.

By BART JONES

The inaugural art exhibit in the SJS College Union presents 50 serigraphs by art instructor Robert Freemark of San Jose State. The title designates a suite of 50 serigraphs representing each of the United States. Displayed on the third floor of the College Union, the prints fit handsomely into the spacious environment of the wood and cement architecture.

The first impression the show made was a pleasant display of harmony between the spacial structure of the building and the spacial concern of the silk screen prints. Whether the images depicted the feeling of entwining jungle plant life in Hawaii or the expansive spread of Wyoming, the images all somehow come to an abstraction of space.

## LYRICAL FEELING

A seven color serigraph of Virginia swings free to express the lyrical feeling of soft open air. The image sweeps easily from the electric vibrations reminiscent of

the oscilloscope line. In fact, it seems the most relaxed and confident of the 50 pieces.

Juxtaposing the Virginia serigraph is the Illinois. It contrasts the neighboring image in every way, showing the difference between the merit of the finished work and the rough, unfinished product. A diagonal yellow corn stalk may well speak the story of spreading "corny" fields, but I wonder if corn seems as awkward in the fields of Illinois as Freemark makes it appear in his silk screen image.

## CRITICAL EXAMINATION

After the general good feeling the display makes, the viewer may wish to examine each image more critically to see whether he would like to live with the image by purchasing one of the prints which are available in suites of 60 or more. I found that some technical crudities spoil what I would otherwise linger longer to enjoy.

A further critical reflection on the exhibit of 50 states calls into question the attempt of an artist to capture the significant aspect or character of 50 different states so far flung in geographical location. A person may well wonder if the artist, doing his abstract prints, might have stayed home in California and imagined it all just as well. Even the short vignette descriptions of each state might have been but carefree adaptations of a text of a geography book of the United States.

## Cherie Curry Plays Tonight

A special piano recital will be presented by Cherie Curry tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Miss Curry, an instructor of music at SJS, will play several selections including Toccata in D major by Bach, La Cathedrale Engloutie by Debussy, Passacaglia by Copland and Etudes symphoniques, Op. 13 by Schumann.

Tonight's program is part of the series of cultural events presented through the Associated Student Body and is open to the public free of charge. Parking is permitted in the college lots near the music building.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in fine arts at the University of Omaha in 1960, Miss Curry did her graduate work at the University of Colorado and is currently a student of Aiko Onishi, pianist in the SJS music department.

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# On the Sidelines

By KEVIN DOYLE  
Daily Sports Editor

It's a good thing for SJS head basketball coach Dan Glines that Joe McMullen's football team practices at the same time—three miles apart.

The cagers have been preparing for their opener Dec. 3 at Stanford since the first week of school and today marks the 12th day of practice on the court.

McMullen's offensive line doesn't have the speed or size that Glines' gigantic crew possesses. Forward Coby Dietrick stands 6-10 and has bulked up to 228; center Bernie Veasey stands 6-7 and tilts the scales at 227; junior Pat Hamm stands 6-7 and is the lightest front liner at 215 while sophomore Al Graves, a red-shirt last season, is the heaviest at 235.

Glines and assistant Stan Morrison are currently working on getting the team into top-notch shape and to find the best combinations so they can tackle one of the toughest schedules in the school's history.

There are 18 men vying for the 14 or 15 spots open on the varsity team. Glines will cut two or three players depending on their performance in workouts the remainder of this week.

Glines is very pleased with the early performance turned in by Veasey. Veasey has the unlucky job of filling in for Darnell Hillman, who will be in the Army for the next two seasons.

Although Hillman was the top rebounder last season and the most valuable player as a sophomore—his absence will not be missed as much as most think.

With the weight that Dietrick has gained, he is bound to play a more physical game than in the past and Hamm, junior Buzz Nyquist and sophomore Dave Dockery give the Spartans their best depth in some time.

Another attribute with Veasey in the starting lineup will be his ability to bring a good opposing center outside with his threat of hitting the long jumper.

"If we had to start the season today, Hamm, Dietrick and Veasey would start in the front court with junior Chris Guenther and veteran Steve McKean at the guards," said Glines.

The strongest point of the team could be the depth in the backcourt despite the graduation of last year's captain, Tim Holman.

Joining Guenther and McKean are junior Steve Mortara, junior C. J. Howard and sophomore Mike Webb.

Each one of the guards has a unique talent that combines for their strength.

"McKean is the leader and the best shot; Guenther is the driver and plays tenacious defense; Howard is a very excellent passer and Mortara is strong, fast and a great passer," continued Glines.

Glines also had favorable words for Webb:

"He's looking good. He is physical enough (6-5) but lacks experience, which is holding him back right now."

When Webb does get into the game, the coaches will use his size to pick on the opposition. Glines said they will post Webb under the basket in situation and doesn't think the opposition will stop him.

The Spartans will have a Rocky Mountain road trip that most colleges wouldn't dare schedule. SJS will play Brigham Young, Denver, Wyoming, Colorado State, Utah and then participate in the Iobo Invitational with Creighton, New Mexico State and Idaho at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

If you've ever read about any good team winning consistently in those towns—I would like to know about—because they are known as the "land of the homers."

★ ★ ★

Looking at the 1969-70 basketball schedule, several people have remarked that there is one team that shouldn't be there and another that should.

Santa Clara, WCAC champion, could not find space for the Spartans this season and according to Glines it could be a few years before SCU athletic director Pat Malley has an open date. Sounds like the Broncos are afraid of something.

The other questionable team is Brigham Young. Although it appears that the Cougars were scheduled after the racial problems last year, they weren't. Although the schedule was released only a year in advance, the Spartans scheduled the Mormon school three years ago.

This will probably be the last athletic meeting between the two schools until the problem is cured.

## REVOLUTION

... is a term commonly talked about today, yet the concept of the "HOW" is not, thanks to the silence of capitalist media.

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# Massengale Busy Leather Lugger

Glenn Massengale has been the busiest Spartan ball paker, according to the six-game football statistics released today.

Massengale has carried the ball 76 times on rushing, receiving, punt and kickoff returns as the most versatile Spartan offensive producer.

The 5-7, 155-pound tailback is tied with Butch Ellis for the team lead in receptions, 25; second in rushing with 146 yards in 35 carries for a 4.2 average; tops in punt returns with 10 for 51 yards; and second in kickoff returns with six for 131 yards.

Ellis' 25 grabs have netted 397

yards compared to Massengale's 339. Ellis also paces the Spartans in scoring with 20 points.

Larry Merlini, with 208 net yards in 51 cracks for a 4.1 average, is the best Spartan rusher while quarterback Ivan Lippi has completed 60 passes in 172 attempts for 812 yards and a .350 percentage.

Frank Slaton leads the team with 15 kickoff returns for 392 yards while Jim Vernes has punted 55 times for 1,949 yards and a 35.4 average. Vernes booted the ball 17 times against Wyoming.

## Spartan Grid Stats

RUSHING				RECEIVING		
	TC	Yds	Avg.		No.	Yds.
Merlini	51	208	4.1	Ellis	25	397
Massengale	35	146	4.2	Massengale	25	339
Slaton	58	140	2.4	Woods	7	71
Powers	14	28	2.0	Serpa	5	61
Weirath	4	16	4.0	Weirath	4	33
Servner	4	6	1.5	Slaton	3	19
Sherman	1	—	—	Merlini	3	17
Brown	1	—	—	Powers	3	8
Casey	14	—	—	Totals	75	945
Totals	230	228	1.0			

PASSING				SCORING		
	PA	PC	HI		TD	PAT
Lippi	172	60	12	Ellis	3	1
Casey	39	13	2	Lippi	3	0
Slaton	1	1	0	Barnes	0	9
Vernes	2	1	1	Slaton	2	1
Totals	214	75	15	Merlini	2	0

## Intramurals

If basketball is your sport, then tomorrow is the last day to get your name to intramural director Dan Unruh for three-man (Hunch) basketball competition, which starts Monday, Nov. 3.

Hunch participants, and every-one else, will have an opportunity to practice when the Men's Gym opens tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Badminton will also be available during those hours, Monday through Thursday.

The Fraternity football championship is on the line this afternoon when Theta Chi, 5-1 collides with Alpha Tau Omega, 6-0.

Regardless of the outcome of the ATO vs. TC game, both squads will enter the first round of the All-College championship beginning Thursday. The winner will meet the loser of yesterday's Me & Them vs. Sunshine Boys "A" league contest while the "A" league winner faces the fraternity loser. Both games start at 3:45 p.m.

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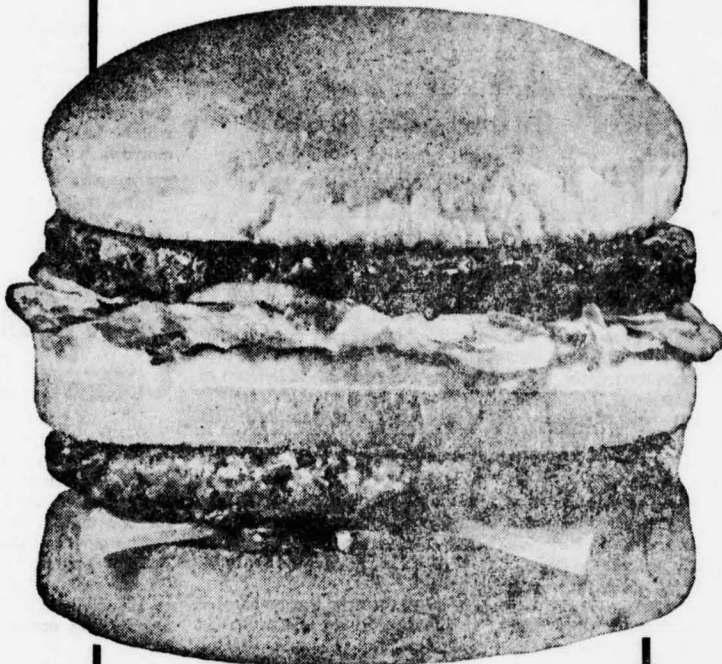
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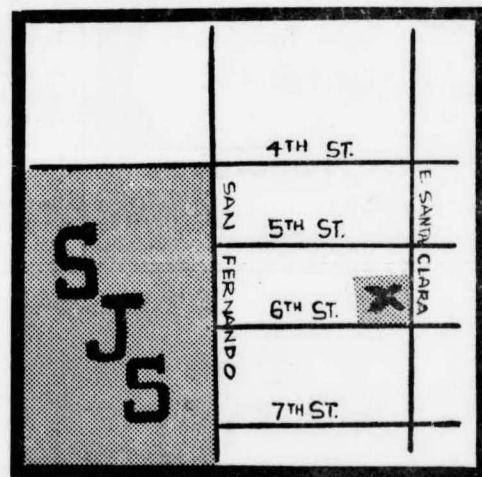
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## Foundation Gives SJS Math Grant

A National Science Foundation grant totaling \$145,466 has been awarded to the SJS College Foundation, according to Louis Levin, executive associate director.

The grant is for support of an "Academic Year Institute in Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers." It will be under the direction of Dr. Max Kramer, professor of mathematics and education, in the Department of Mathematics, and will terminate on July 31, 1971.

Expenditures for the grant include more than \$86,000 for stipends for regular and intern participant support.

An additional \$48,000 was allotted for staff, secretaries and administrative costs. The project period will begin in 1970.

### TODAY

**SJS Young Republicans**, 8 p.m., to meet in the Almaden Room A of the College Union. Guest speaker will be Harold Stephenson, a member of the Republican Central Committee. He will speak on "Republicanism." All students are welcome.

**Spartan Shields**, 7:30 p.m., in Pacifica Room B, of College Union. A discussion of the progress of fall rush is scheduled. All invited.

**DSP Pledge Class Sneak Committee**, 4:30-5 p.m., to meet in Library. All students invited.

**All Women's Council**, 3:30 p.m., to meet in Costanoan Room A of College Union. All coeds invited.

### TOMORROW

**Progressive Asian American Coalition**, 12:30 p.m., to meet in Costanoan Room A. A discussion of the possible creation of an Asian-American ethnic studies program is scheduled. All students welcome.

**Circle K**, 5:30 p.m., to meet in

## Spartaguide

**Calaveras Room A**. All former high school key clubbers and junior college Circle K's are urged to attend.

**Baha'i Club**, 12:30 p.m., to meet at table outside of cafeteria. Important discussion on the celebration of Baha'ullah's birthday. All students welcome.

**Tau Delta Phi**, 7:30 p.m., to meet in Guadalupe Room. All male students with G.P.A. of 3.0 are invited.

**Spanish Club**, 3:30 p.m., Costanoan Room, College Union. Guest speaker will be Prof. John T. Schneider, San Mateo College staff member. He will speak on "Exchange Programs for Teachers and Students relating to Latin America."

**Sierra Club**, Costanoan Room at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited.

**AIESSEC**, 7 p.m., in Almaden Room of College Union. General meeting, also committee sign-ups. All students in engineering field welcome.

**College Badminton Tournament**, 7 p.m., in the Women's Gym. All students are eligible to register and play. This is held in conjunction with Co-Rec. Registration will be held until 7:45 p.m. tomorrow.

### THURSDAY

**Hillel Foundation**, Jewish Students Organization, 8 p.m., to meet in Costanoan Room, of the

College Union. Plans for a dance to be discussed. All students welcome.

**Conservation Forum**, 1:30 p.m., S164. General meeting. All students invited. Also a booth on Seventh Street is set up for those interested in information on conservation.

The topic of the session is the

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### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

**'63 RENAULT**: Good Condition. Very Clean. Only \$335 or best offer. Call Fred 286-3566.

**TWO CARS** — 1964 VW like new. Bug \$800, 1953 Ford wagon, runs well, good radio & heater, \$100. Phone 286-2694. Bob Nansen.

**'68 HONDA SCRAMBLER** — 300 miles 1400. Home made trailer 8'x4' — new tires \$50. Call 286-3148.

**MGB '64**, 40,000 mi. Wire wheels, new tires, good condition \$1200, need money. 252-8900.

**'63 BLACK VW**, with sunroof, \$600. Call Andy, 259-3929 after 5:30 p.m.

**'64 VW**, New tires, clutch, brakes, paint, engine starter, seats & more! Must sell by 11/21. Call 243-6585, Dave. No reasonable offer refused!

**HONDA 50**, Good condition, dependable transportation for school, \$600. Call 379-6986.

**'62 SPRITE**, very good body, engine, trans, TWO TOPS, tonneau \$550 or offer. Call 293-1634 after 6 p.m.

**'59 VOLVO** — New paint & some parts. Needs valve job. \$150 or best offer. 499 N. 10th #11. Phone 286-2414.

**'64 MGB**, overdrive, wire wheels, \$750. Call 257-8660, if no answer, try again.

**'63 OLDS** — new tires, good condition, 4 drive, \$600. Phone 243-0337 eves. or 296-2027 afternoons.

**'65 YAMAHA 125cc w/electric starter**, 6500 miles — Street Bike \$200 266-5233. After 4:00 p.m.

**'60 T-BIRD**, leaving country must sell \$375, 8,000 miles, engine & transmission excellent. 297-5116 after 6.

### FOR SALE (3)

**FREE EAR PIERCING — FAST — PAINLESS** with purchase of Gold Earrings. (from \$7.50) Call for appointment. 297-6522. Evelyn's, 40 S. 1st St. Downtown.

**U.S. SURPLUS**: Field Jackets, Combat Boots, Bell Bottom Pants, Pea Coats, & Camping Supplies. HIPPIE FASHIONS: Furs, Leather & Suede Jackets, Velvet Goodies, Jack & Pat's 3rd Hand Store, 375 E. Hedding St. between 8th & 9th. Hours 11-6. Closed Mondays.

**STEREO GEAR** Brand new. Will sell for price I paid overseas. Save 50% over U.S. price. Call 374-1074.

**ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO**, Enclosed in dark beautiful cabinet, \$75/best offer, 294-1084.

**SKIS**: Women's Head std., Cubco bindings, Henke buckle boots — size 7 1/2-8, and poles. Excellent condition. Call 287-5472 after 6 p.m.

**RECORD SALE!** I have connections with a wholesaler and can supply all the current L.P. records at a 40% discount. All \$5.00 L.P.'s sell for \$3.00 even. \$6.00 L.P.'s for \$3.60, etc. All sales are on a special order basis. Place your order by Wed. pick-up on Fri. of the same week. Hours are 3-5 M-F. Come in and place an order or call in: 387-3481, Ken — Rm. 1021, Waffle Towers. It's Legitimate.

**FOR SALE: NEW BUCKLE SKI BOOTS**. Size 8 Girls, Brass Bed, Girl's Clothing. Single box spring & mattress. Going to Europe. Must sell. Barbara 287-0561.

## Mandel to Lead Informal Discussion on Russian Life

William Mandel, noted authority and lecturer on the Soviet Union, will lead an informal question and answer session today for students and instructors of Humanities 2A classes in Morris Dailey Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. All members of the SJS community are welcome.

The topic of the session is the

Russian revolution and life in the USSR.

Mandel is no stranger to SJS, having taught an Experimental College class on contemporary Soviet Society. In addition, Mandel is the author of the book "Russia Re-examined," and teaches extension classes on Soviet affairs for the University of California at Berkeley. He also conducts a weekly radio program, "Soviet Press and Periodicals," which is aired over KPFA-FM.

Humanities 2A, the third of a four-semester sequence in the Humanities Program, is organized this year on a topical basis. The topic this week is the Russian revolution.

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## Steiner Moderates Socialism Seminar

By LANCE FREDERIKSEN

"Capitalism is like a snake. If you cut parts of its tail off, it will still live. If you cut it off behind the ears however, it will die. The U.S. is the head," says Herbert Steiner, moderator of the Study Program in Scientific Socialism open to the public every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in CH 160.

Six students turned out last week to see the one time Socialist Labor Party candidate for mayor of San Francisco, U.S. senator, and governor of California lead the study program in Gustav Bang's book "Crises in European History."

Steiner also introduced articles for discussion in "Capital and Labor" and in the "Weekly People," official organ of the Socialist Labor Party since 1891.

Tomorrow's meeting will feature a discussion of the French Revolution and will incorporate further readings from Bang's book.

Steiner's class is one of an "educative" nature. He believes, "To understand the present you must learn the past, and to predict the future you must understand the present." Steiner clearly expressed, "You may not agree with Marx, but if you call yourself a Marxist you should know what he thinks."

"In this country we have the right to express our concepts,"

points out Steiner. "We hope for the complete overthrow of capitalism, and we believe it can be accomplished through the ballot box."

Steiner, who points to the protesting public as an indication of public awareness of capitalistic oppression, denounces both SDS and foreign countries claiming to be socialists. He feels the "SDS is giving them an excuse for reactionist legislation." To the countries that claim socialism today, Steiner asserts, "Marxian Socialism has never existed anywhere."

Capitalism may be comparable to a snake, but socialism also has its similarities, he said. Steiner noted that many persons react to the term communism with fear. The same type of fear has been generated about snakes — a fear of the unknown because of a lack of understanding.

### Science Lecture

Prof. Lloyd N. Ferguson, visiting lecturer from California State College at Los Angeles, will speak on "Bio-molecular Studies on Sense of Taste" in S142, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 1:30 p.m.

His lecture is open to the public, and is being sponsored by the division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society.

## New Survey Course Slated

A study of mainland China's industry will be on the docket for the SJS Business School during the semester break in January for one unit of credit.

The class entitled "Studies in Foreign Industry: Mainland China," will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily, starting January 26 and concluding January 30.

There is a \$19 fee for the course, numbered Business X133.2 in the college catalog. Upper division standing is the only prerequisite.

Taught by Byron J. Norwood, professor of business, the aim of the course is to provide a descriptive and interpretative survey of the industrial complex of the Chinese People's Republic.

In addition, Red China's administrative structures, the conflicting industrial administrative philosophies of Mao Tse-Tung and Liu Shao-chi will be studied.

Students wishing to pre-register for the course may do so in ED419.

### Afternoon Dance

A new concept in afternoon entertainment will be introduced to SJS this afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m. in the College Union Loma Preita Room (Ballroom).

Music will be presented by "Fritz." The one-hour concert-dance is the first of its kind in the Union.

Nancy Atkinson, student director of the College Union Program Board, which is sponsoring the free concert, said students are welcome to "just stop in and stay as long as they can."

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