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Weather

The weather will be hot and heavy today. Temperatures will be hot from 88 to 95 degrees and smog will be unusually heavy.

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A.S. Judiciary To Consider Council Fight

A.S. Judiciary will meet in an emergency session at 10 a.m. in the Guadalupe room of the College Union today. The body will consider the controversial fight over the vice chairmanship of A.S. Council.

Last Tuesday the same emergency judicial board named Mike Buck interim vice chairman until a final decision could be made. Roger Olsen, chief justice, cited the need for more time, professional advice and the need for all interested persons to prepare information so the case could be heard fairly, as reasons for the six-day delay.

Olsen explained during an interview last week that, "The question before Judiciary is whether Student Council can change its mind after a person has been elected to a position." Both Terry Speizer and Jim Peterson were elected to the chairmanship in successive weekly meetings held in May.

The Judiciary has requested the presence of John Merz and Jim Self, both former Student Council chairmen, at the hearing with the hope that the two might be able to provide information pertinent to the case.

Requests were also issued by the Judiciary for Peterson and Speizer to attend.

In addition, the justices have asked for parliamentary assistance on both the faculty and student level.

Don DuShane, student referral agent, is in charge of finding a qualified faculty member but, as of Friday afternoon, he had not been able to locate a professor whose schedule coincided with the meeting time.

Andy MacDonald, judiciary parliamentarian, is expected to be at the hearing to offer assistance and attempt to answer possible judicial procedure questions which might arise.



EYES RIGHT—Campus construction workers are getting the pleasures of spring during the fall semester. A heavy machinery operator watches a campus coed as she passes a construction site on the way to class.

A.S. Man in Capital Legislative Analyst

By KAREN PETTERSON
Daily Staff Writer

SJS will soon have a voice in Sacramento. John McLemore, senior political science major, will serve as legislative analyst representing SJS' Associated Students at the state legislature.

Working through the Associated Students Office, McLemore will also serve as liaison between the legislators and the students. A.S. President Bill Langan has been instrumental in creating the position.

"Every year bills come up before the legislature that pertain to the campuses, such as disciplinary procedures, faculty tenure and pay raises, and funding and expansion of higher education," Langan said. "Student opinion on these matters is seldom heard."

Since most debate on such bills is done in the committees of the State Assembly and State Senate, McLemore's function will be to testify before these committees to present the student viewpoint. He will also provide information on these bills to the students.

Whenever a bill is introduced that pertains to higher education, and the state college system in particular, he will inform the students when hearings on the bill are scheduled and seek support for or opposition to the measure depending on its value to higher education.

"We will also encourage students of all viewpoints to participate in the committee hearings," said Langan. "The legislators we have talked to feel this is a valuable program," he continued. "They don't get to hear the

student viewpoint in regard to these bills very often. This is especially important in proposed legislation regarding disciplinary measures to be imposed on the campuses."

McLemore is experienced in legislative affairs, having served as an aide to Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, and as an intern in the congress in Washington, D.C. He will be working closely with another legislative analyst, Chuck Buchanan, who serves as liaison between the California State College Student President Association (CSCSPA) and the legislature in Sacramento. Buchanan, working in conjunction with Joe Hay, A.S. president at Sacramento State, has done extensive lobbying for the state colleges in their attempt to gain university status.

"The university status bill is an important issue," said Langan. "It will go to committee for the third time during the next session. Maybe with students lobbying for the students' point of view, the bill will have a better chance of passage."

SJS is the first of the state colleges to have someone serving as a legislative analyst. McLemore will be serving without salary.

Referral Agent Holds Caucus; Brennan Charges Considered

Donald DuShane, staff judicial referral agent, said he hopes to meet with Frank Haber, associate justice, and Reggie Toran, attorney general, sometime this week to discuss the charges filed against A.S. Executive Vice President Steve Brennan last week.

The charges, filed by Haber, claim that Brennan holds two A.S. offices in two separate branches of A.S. government, one as executive vice president for which he is paid, and one

as upper division representative on A.S. Council.

In his charges, Haber also petitioned A.S. Chief Justice Roger Olsen to appoint an acting attorney general to work on all cases involving the constitutionality of actions taken by this year's executive administration. This was done because of "Toran's personal involvement with the present executive administration," according to Haber.

Commenting on Haber's request, DuShane stated, "It's up to Toran. If he feels involved, he should disqualify himself," but added that he usually likes to talk with the person who filed the charges as well as the person the charges are against.

If DuShane and Toran (or possibly an appointed attorney general) feel the case should be taken before the judiciary, then the charges will be heard soon, stated DuShane.

First, he explained, the charges must be discussed and the individuals involved interviewed and then that which is pertinent will be referred to the judiciary.

DuShane added that normally, the charges would have been referred to himself and the attorney general, but since they have been made public, "everyone has been commenting on them."

No action will be taken at least until he meets with the attorney general and the individual who filed the charges, DuShane concluded.

Track Star Files Suit

Tommie Smith, former SJS track star, world record holder and 1968 Olympic 200-meter champion, has filed a \$10,000 breach-of-contract suit against Condor, Inc. manufacturer of sporting shoes, clothing and equipment.

Smith, currently a member of the Cincinnati Bengals professional football team, is bringing the suit in Superior Court in San Jose.

The one time holder of 12 world sprint and relay records claims that he and Henry Visser, a Condor representative, signed an agreement on Feb. 27 calling for him (Smith) to be a member of a Condor-America pro track team.

Smith says under the contract he was to compete in at least eight indoor track meets against runners of a Condor-European team from February to May and also a number of other meets in a summer outdoor season. While participating, Smith was to be wearing Condor shoes, clothing and equipment.

In return for his services, Smith says Condor was to pay him \$800 for signing the pact and \$9,200 during the term of the agreement.

But, according to Smith, the firm subsequently refused to pay him the bonus and then notified him it had repudiated the agreement.

Two City Depts. Form Liaison With Student Renters

By RAY TESSLER
Daily Political Writer

The bitterness many students feel toward the community rent situation — typified by racial discrimination, skyrocketing rents, poor facilities and uncooperative landlords — may jell into a powerful weapon at the disposal of students.

The San Jose Human Relations Commission and the Housing and Community Development Office, complete with a battery of attorneys, are forming a bond of cooperation with SJS students via a liaison committee.

"The people in the campus community who have the problems will be put in immediate touch with those who have the power to make the solutions," said Dr. Burton R. Brazil, SJS executive vice president.

Before, all students could do was complain about their problems. Occasionally a renters' revolt would take place, but any benefits were marginal and short lived.

Then last week the two community agencies, each appointed by the San Jose City Council, approached Dr. Brazil and inquired if they could aid students.

Thus began the relationship which is still in the embryonic stage.

A BEGINNING

"We have some pretty unsatisfactory conditions in our housing around campus," said Dr. Brazil. "There is the problem of racial discrimination which still exists," he said. "This is a place where we can make a beginning."

The Human Relations Commission is primarily concerned with reported cases involving alleged racial discrimination in housing practices.

The Housing and Community Development Office completes the second half of the punch by providing a grievance committee "to deal with problems between landlord and tenant," according to Dr. Brazil. Although the agencies are autonomous, they have the power to subpoena litigants.

An unresolved difficulty must be faced in deciding what students representing what groups will comprise the college side of the committee. The Human Relations Committee Wednesday spoke of assigning a two-

man delegation to the group. The number of student representatives is still in question.

The campus Housing Department will probably have a voice on the committee, Dr. Brazil believes. He anticipates that minority student organizations will desire participation in addition to other organizations.

Dr. Brazil hopes that after the permanent liaison committee is formed a procedure would be established whereby a student who has a complaint can present it to the combined assembly.

A question which may be raised soon is one dealing with possible duplication of services. In addition to the burgeoning liaison committee, the Associated Students has appointed a Tenants

Union, directed by Mike Buck.

The union is currently concerned with creating a "Tower List" on housing which will publish students' evaluation of all aspects of their living quarters.

Legal assistance is also available through the Tenants Union in cases regarding racial bias. This function might conflict with the same benefit offered by the liaison committee. Buck was unavailable late Friday for comment on the possibility of duplication of services.

Another dimension of the tenant situation is a radical version of the Tenants Union. Although sans legal aid, this union, still developing its strategy, might employ the method of renters' strikes in dealing with community tenant problems.

Communications

New College Board in Action

By PAM STRANDBERG
Daily Political Writer

Last summer a College Board of Communications was established at SJS in accordance with the State College Board of Trustees' policy on student publications, enacted in November, 1969.

A memo to college officials by Dr. Robert W. Burns, former acting president of SJS, stated that the trustees official guidelines on college communications were a result of pressure both from within and outside the board to impose statewide regulation upon all publications in the state college system.

The trustees' decisions were made in a context "which involved SJS, its acting president, the Spartan Daily, and the proposed 'Gay Liberation Front,'" the memo said.

State College Trustee Dudley Swim of Carmel and Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, objected to the Daily's coverage of the newly forming Gay Liberation Front on campus. The group was later denied official recognition.

Proposals were made to the trustees that were overly restrictive in Dr. Burns' opinion, the memo said, but the final resolutions made clear "that the trustees were holding each individual campus responsible, and the president of each individual campus personally responsible, for the conduct and contents of all publications on his campus."

The new College Board of Communications consists of four students, three faculty members, and two college administrators. It replaces an all student publications board

initiated by former A.S. Graduate Representative Dick Miner in 1967.

According to Charles V. Kappen, professor of journalism, the all student board never became functional. Miner's bill, he said, provided that students should be selected from the six college schools, but it did not state how they should be selected. As a result, the board members were never chosen.

A communications board consisting of administrators, faculty members and students existed before Miner's all-student communications board. Its purpose was the same as the new board, that is, to make policy recommendations to the college

president and to hear grievances about college communications media.

The main difference between the old and new boards is that the old board included editors, advisers and others concerned with the media. Under the trustees' new rules, no board member may be actively associated with any of the communications media for which the board is responsible.

The trustees' new guidelines provide another basic change in communications policy.

Traditionally, the staff of the Spartan Daily has voted for the editor, while the advertising manager has been appointed by the adviser. The staff's

selection of editor, with the staff advisers' approval, is submitted to the chairman of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, who in turn forwards the balloting results to the A.S. president. The candidate is then approved by the A.S. president, with consent of the council.

Under the new trustees' rules, it is the Board of Communications rather than the A.S. president which ratifies the staff's choices of editors, managers, and directors of all college communications media.

According to Professor Kappen, the A.S. president has usually approved of the Daily staff's choice for editor over the years.

Peace Group Forms

By VICTOR JANG
Daily Staff Writer

Movement for New Congress, a nation-wide coalition of campus-based organizations seeking to end the war and reorder national policy by supporting peace-oriented candidates, is forming an SJS chapter.

The rationale behind the organization is that students, and other volunteers

can offer intelligent, enthusiastic and trained manpower to congressional and other candidates in areas where one candidate is clearly "superior" to another, and where the candidate has a substantial chance of winning with student support.

Spawen last May in Princeton, N.J., in response to the Cambodian crisis, the organization has spread to more than 400 campuses. "MNC and its volunteers workers will be trying to change the complexion of Congress by campaigning for candidates who share MNC's concern for peace, justice and a healthy physical and social environment," says Mike Abbott, area coordinator for the movement.

Abbott is seeking student members for his organization. Students may work in a number of capacities in the campaigns of individual candidates, or they may work to "get out the vote" as election day approaches.

He mentioned John V. Tunney for U.S. Senate and Wilson Riles for state superintendent of public instruction as two candidates his organization is supporting for state-wide office.

Locally, John Vasconcellos for assemblyman and Stuart McLean for Congress find favor in MNC's eyes.

"These are the best candidates to effect immediate positive change, and they have a substantial chance to win, especially with student help," said Abbott.

Lozada Talk Slated Oct. 15

This year's scholar-in-residence is Froben Lozada, director of the Latin and Mexican-American Studies Department at Merritt College, Oakland.

Lozada will make his first appearance here on Oct. 15 when he will speak on "The Animals in Our Society."

Before teaching at Merritt College, Lozada was active in supporting the Third World Liberation Front strikes at San Francisco State and the University of California at Berkeley. Several years ago he was the Socialist Workers Party candidate for School Director in Berkeley.

In his future talks at SJS, Lozada will discuss "The Prophets of Racism," "The Chicano Struggle for Self Determination," and "Chicano Art."

Seeks List of Clubs

By REINER KRATZ
Daily Staff Writer

The presently disorganized state of nearly 200 SJS campus clubs and student groups is causing great concern in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

According to Associate Dean of Students Dr. Cornelia Tomes, "In order for the Office of Activities to advise, coordinate and inform the student organizations and campus groups, we need to compile a master list of all clubs with indications of their activities and the names and phone numbers of their elected officers."

Such a master plan would require all recognized campus organization officers to fill out a club card, which is available at the Office of Student Activities (Adm. 242), to indicate organizational information such as names of officers, their addresses, phone numbers and advisers.

"In order to form some unification of all campus organizations, the Office of Student Activities requests all presidents of student organizations to attend an informal meeting on Tuesday, October 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the

Umunhum Room of the College Union," said Mrs. Phyllis Sutphen, assistant to Dean Tomes.

A prepared tentative agenda for the Oct. 6 includes assistance to all campus groups officers on existing channels of campus publicity programs through the Spartan Daily and the Student Public Relations Center. Student organizers will also receive information on various facilities at the College Union.

The purpose of the meeting will also help clubs to become actively involved at the SJS Organizational Faire Oct. 13 and 14.

"But most important is for the officers to fill the officer cards with the Office of Student Activities," urged Dean Tomes.

The cards are vital for the Office of Student Activities to have direct contacts with the organizations, to assist groups in the communication with other campus organizations, to direct new or interested students to specific clubs, to inform clubs about current and future campus activities.

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Editorial

SJS Magic Bus

Another excellent idea has come out of Dr. John Sperling's Humanities 160 and 196 classes -- the psychedelic school bus.

The bus, another experiment in relevant education, carries high school students throughout the county to campaign for Proposition A which will appear on the November ballot.

If passed, the proposition would provide a county-wide rapid transit service. Much of Santa Clara County is now served by privately owned transportation companies.

Since Dr. Sperling's classes were the organizers of last year's nationally publicized Survival Faire, a workshop on ecology, it is only fitting that they follow their performance with the support of a transit system. An overabundance of cars could only put an even greater burden on ecology.

A county-wide high school group, the Atmospheric Liberation Front (ALF), runs the program. However, Dr. Sperling's class organized the program and program and continues to help the high school group.

Surely, this experiment can only better student relations with the community. Almost everyone is interested in saving our environment.

We encourage Dr. Sperling and his class to continue their experiments in relevant education. SJS and the community could only benefit by their ventures.

Staff Comment

'Changing Morality'

By LINDA HAWKINS

Last spring some 2,200 SJS students signed a petition to institute a birth control clinic in the Health Center.

This is not the first time this question has arisen at SJS.

Obviously there is a need for such services. SJS students make up a large percentage of these people taking advantage of the Planned Parenthood facilities. Why shouldn't birth control services be made available on our own campus so that we can take care of our own? Let's leave Planned Parenthood for the people that it was designed for--the minorities and those in lower income groups.

With SJS enrollment at 24,500, the school is as big as a town populated by young adults in their late teens and early twenties. This is an age group where contraceptives are widely used. These young adults are going to school and cannot afford a pregnancy either financially or because of the delay in education.

There are a lot of young married couples going to school who would surely use the facilities of a birth control

clinic. There are also a large number of unmarried couples who would use such a clinic.

We have to face the fact that there is a changing morality. It is no longer considered wrong, by many people to, have a sexual relationship out of marriage. I do not mean "free love" or "free sex", but an intimate relationship between two adults. This is not promiscuity. People should be able to express their feelings toward each other without the fear of social repercussions often caused by an unwanted pregnancy.

This type of relationship is not uncommon or new, but people are more open about it now. Stop and think. How many of your friends sleep with their girlfriend or boyfriend?

The problem is how to make contraceptives available to SJS students no matter who they are or why they need them.

Since Planned Parenthood has volunteered its services to staff a clinic at the Health Center on nights when it is not normally in use, why can't the clinic be started now?

one else was doing it.

Langan himself wasn't that comical although he did look like a modern day Abe Lincoln minus the beard. What was funny was his army. Langan kept making funny little hand signals and every time he did, a bunch of his followers would start running around the chamber. I classified their activities thusly; some were getting papers for their leader, some were simply running maneuvers around the room to stay in shape just in case they were asked to go get some papers, and the others were just trying to make it to the door so they wouldn't have to listen to the speech.

The one thing that was probably funniest of all had to be this reporter running around in his own circles trying to figure out what the hell was going on.

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 debate on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 40-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.



People Who Need People

Thrust and Parry

No Money; No Intellect; Krazy

Tainted Raise

Editor:

Your interview with Dr. Bunzel, featured in your Oct. 1 issue, was a real help in our getting to know our new president.

Your interviewer asked a question about pay raises for state employees "except college faculty and administrators."

I wish Dr. Bunzel had then told your reporter that while pay raised indeed were punatively denied to classroom teachers, pay raises did go to the presidents, the chancellor, and other administrators whose status for a pay raise was determined by the extent of their isolation from the tainted occupation of classroom instruction.

Richard S. Mitchell
Faculty Member

SJS Flunks

Editor:

This college is failing in an important function of an institution of higher education. It is failing to incubate an affection for learning.

It is failing to provide, in the sense of Oxford University, an environment where students might catch an education-much as one might catch a cold. It is a subjective evaluation; it is an ethos. Most certainly, this campus does not possess it.

An academician who is himself inspired by learning can offer a unique experience. Not many such men are willing to accept the conditions and salaries of the state college system. Many more have left who were once here.

For those remaining, the current resurgence of anti-intellectualism and punitive salary cuts have not helped morale. Those students concerned with experiencing such individuals must aggressively seek out the diminishing number of overcrowded classes.

The question arises whether a public education should necessarily mean that such experiences will be the exception rather than the rule.

If personnel were the only or even major factor, the crisis might not be so great. The metaphor of an exotic and extravagant bazaar should characterize the diversity and availability of academic and cultural fare. It creates an atmosphere that heightens the likelihood of "infection." However, such a program is expensive.

Objective evaluations of economy and efficiency, maximum utilization of existing facilities, and other such euphemisms have destroyed the vibrant, colorful nature of a healthy academic community. Instead, prospective students fearfully line up in the middle of the night to submit their applications and those accepted are grossly short-changed.

David Mayes
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George Again

To K. George Henderson, Cheerleader, and Harvey Gotliffe, Lecturer, Advertising:

Two weeks ago our football team lost to Stanford University, 34-3. A lot of people thought we lost that game. But in the stands we won.

Yes, that's right, we won. Because while Stanford was hitting, gouging,

pouncing and stomping our team, we were in the stands simply smiling. While the Stanford fans were shouting vile slogans such as "kill", "fight" and "win", their faces red and contorted with hate, we were proving who the real winners were. Our slogans were: "Peace", "love" and "be gentle." Perhaps the only show of real brotherhood displayed that day was when as one body our section jumped to its feet and in booming voice spelled out: N-I-C-E. Our team might have lost, but in the stands we pulverized them with a smile and our own special "Pat Boone" peace sign. We were merciless.

But you didn't help, George. You were out there red-faced and perspiring, trying to arouse animal rage, passion, and (shudder) enthusiasm. But, George, in times like these we must remember that there is no room for violence in football. There is no space for rivalry between men. Perhaps when, and if, you learn this vital lesson, it will be a small step toward taking aggression off of the playing field and putting it back in the streets and battlefields where it belongs.

My congratulations to Harvey Gotliffe for his brilliantly perceptive letter. His knowledge of the human condition is only exceeded by his keen insight into the game of football.

Patrick Moyer
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Staff Comment

Non-partisan

By KAREN PETTERSON

A possible answer to the so-called "turmoil" in student government is for a number of people to grow up and act like mature human beings instead of spoiled children. This suggestion is not directed strictly at A.S. officers or student council.

It seems that many people, both in student government and out of it, (myself and other Daily staff members included) have been harboring prejudices against Bill Langan and his fellow officers. These prejudices are proving detrimental to the function of student government. These prejudices also create animosities on the part of members of the Langan administration, leading to polarization and a loss of effectiveness within A.S. government.

Just because I did not vote for Langan does not alter the fact that he was elected by a majority of the voters at SJS, and whether or not I agree with his philosophy, he is the student body president. The petty personality games going on now are just that--petty and insignificant games.

There is much constructive and important work that could be accomplished by the campus community under the leadership of A.S. government. But our present student body officers are not given a chance to proceed with any constructive programs when every day they are hassled with new charges and counter-charges based on nothing but personalities.

This campus can be a powerful force in the community. What we need is a little cooperation and a little action. It's time for people like me to forget political prejudices which are carried over from last semester and which have no bearing whatsoever on the current situation.

Give our A.S. officers a chance to prove themselves first, then judge--but not before.

GAMBIT

By Jeanne Strang

Ann Lewis' Staff Comment of last Monday "Equality Ends with Color" had quite a few good points but I think she wrote without thinking when she said, "Sad but true, equality ends where color begins."

Millions of Jews in Nazi Germany were not only discriminated against but were put to death.

They died because the Nazi regime hated them for their religious views, not because they were colored.

Many people have been upset because women are fighting for equal rights. These people charge the women are taking the spotlight away from the minorities' fight for equality.

Yet, almost every woman or man who has spoken for women's rights has emphasized the fact that half of these minorities are women. They point out that these women must fight both racism and sexism.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, (D-N.Y.), said she has experienced more discrimination from being a woman than she ever has from being black.

Mrs. Aileen Hernandez, regional director for the National Organization of Women (NOW) and a member of a minority, said she joined the fight for women's rights because she felt this fight was her fight.

Rep. Patsy T. Mink, (D-Hawaii), said, "Male supremacy, like white supremacy, is equally repugnant to those who really believe in equality."

Eldridge Cleaver, in his book "Soul on Ice," points out that the white woman is indeed in the most difficult position in the practice of discrimination. He holds that the white woman either is put up on a pedestal without freedom or locked up with social customs and laws.

No one has a monopoly on discrimination. Men who are discriminated against in many ways in our social system. So are the young, especially boys with long hair.

Those who have been the victims of discrimination should fight together to end bias wherever it occurs.

As long as one person in this society is discriminated against, no one can feel free.

We are all "responsible" for the biases in this country and we should all work to end them.

Staff Comment

Story Blasted

By SKIP BAILEY

I would personally like to grant Bob Merrill, the Mercury sports writer, all the credit "in weight" he deserves for the crippled story he wrote Friday about Long Beach State halfback Leon Burns. So, to you, Mr. Merrill, here's half an ounce.

It seems you were trying to put a fire out with gasoline. The fact that you mentioned that this brother has a criminal record will not bring more people out to root for the "other team," as you might have liked to have seen in Saturday's SJS-Long Beach game. Why mention the fact that Leon's teammates "wish the subject never came up," and then turn right around and toss it in your story? Please tell me what the problem is. A pressing deadline? Superficial views of black football players? Or did you need to fill in the space with something ... anything?

As a black sportswriter, and if I have to reach your standards to become a professional...I will not, I would like to inform you that many blacks are turning away from the sports "game" and your cheap reporting is causing it. You may find yourself in the position of not having to write about anything.

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News Review Football Plane Crash

Compiled From Associated Press

SILVER PLUME, Colo.—The Colorado State Patrol said 32 persons were believed killed Friday when a plane carrying members of the Wichita State University football team crashed and burned in rugged mountain country near the Continental Divide. There were 12 known survivors, the patrol said.

Patrol officers said first reports indicated there were 44 persons aboard the twin-engine plane, one of two carrying the Wichita State team to Logan, Utah, for Saturday's scheduled game with Utah State.

The injured were taken by an Army helicopter from Ft. Carson to hospitals in Denver, about 55 miles east of the scene of the crash.

"It is a fact that it was a two-engine plane flying members of the Wichita State football team," said Clear Creek County sheriff Harold Brumbaugh.

He said the plane, believed to have been a Convair, crashed about 1½ miles east of the base of 11,992-foot Loveland Pass. The aircraft burst into flames when it hit some trees while apparently trying to land on the highway which winds through the mountainous country, Brumbaugh said.

The State Patrol said motorists saw the wreckage from the highway and reported the accident.

The remains of the plane lay about 300 feet off the road on a 30 per cent grade in an area eight miles west of this old mining town, called Dry Creek Gulch, officers said. Officials at Wichita State said two planes were chartered from Golden Eagle Aviation of Oklahoma City to fly the football team to Utah.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it had a report the plane had stopped at Denver's Stapleton International Airport en route westward. There apparently was no radio contact with the plane in the moments before it crashed, FAA said.

'Bootlegging'

SAN FRANCISCO—A student newspaper at San Francisco State College asserted Friday that "dummy sections" have been set up in some departments at the college to reduce teaching loads of professors.

The newspaper defined such sections as courses which are scheduled under the same title at the same time with different instructors but which are combined to free one of the instructors for research.

The Phoenix, a laboratory production of the Journalism Department, said in a copyrighted story a survey it conducted showed wide use of such sections, especially in the behavioral science field.

The Phoenix said its survey showed virtually all departments using the "dummy" technique.

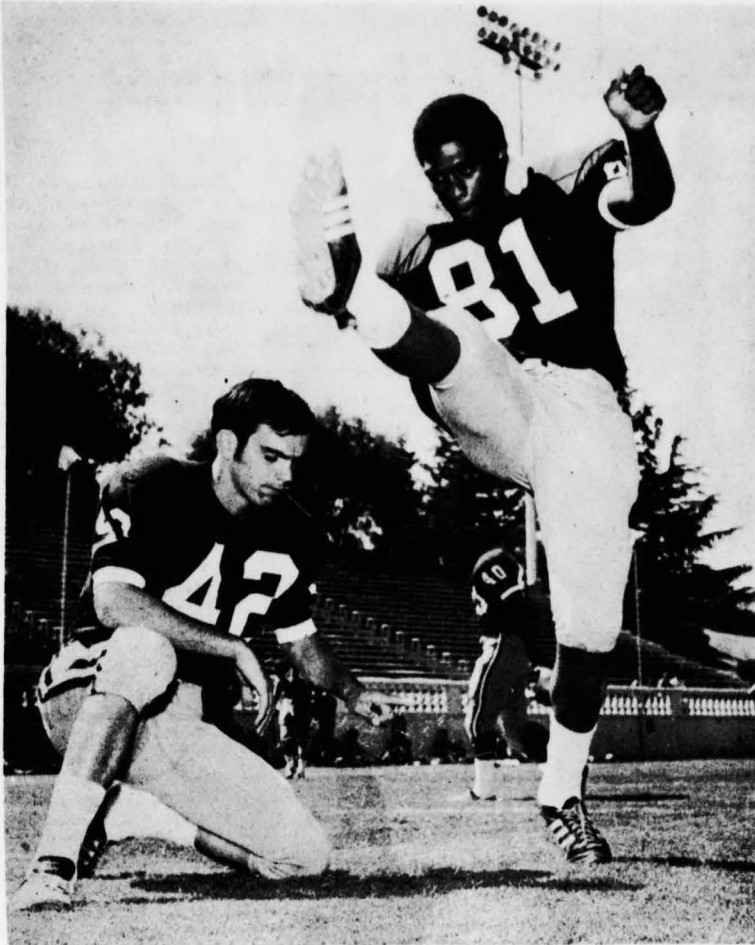
Record Registration

SACRAMENTO—California has a record registration of more than 8.7 million voters and Democrats out-gained Republicans 2 to 1 in drives to sign up voters since June, figures from the secretary of state's office revealed Friday. Democrats have 4,781,282 registered voters in the state and Republicans have 3,469,046 eligible to vote in the Nov. 3 general election.

The American Independent Party has 41,663. The figures show Democrats increased their share of the total registration in the state from 54.5 per cent in June to 54.9 per cent. The Republican percentage declined from 40.7 to 39.8.

Democrats picked up an additional 393,230 voters since the June primary and the Republications added 193,079.

In populous Los Angeles County, the Democrats signed up 122,300 new party members while the GOP added 51,400. In Orange County, the Republications outgained the Democrats in the registration drive 24,000 to 28,000. San Francisco added 25,000 new Democratic voters and 4,000 Republicans.



SPARTAN PLACEKICKER—Larry Barnes (81) scored the only home points Saturday night when he made good on a 23-yard field goal, his only attempt on the evening. Holder is split end Butch Ellis, who saw limited action in Saturday's 7-3 loss to Long Beach due to an ankle injury in the first half.

King's First Test

49ers Edge Spartans, 7-3

By MIKE DUGGAN
Daily Sports Editor

For new SJS head coach Dewey King, his initial game was in one word, frustrating.

King, who took over one week ago when Joe McMullen resigned for health reasons, stood on the sidelines and watched as his Spartans let two golden scoring opportunities get away in the fourth period and come up on the short end of a 7-3 score Saturday evening at Spartan Stadium.

Shortly after Otis Cooper's 17-yard punt return in the fourth quarter gave SJS good field position, the Spartans were faced with a fourth and four play from the Long Beach 20. Ivan Lippi pitched

out to halfback Larry Brice, who turned an ankle on the play and fell untouched for a five yard loss. Brice, who wasn't scheduled to play due to a hip pointer suffered last week, saw action only in the second half but finished the game with 73 yards on 12 carries.

"Larry came up to me at halftime and told me he was ready," commented King. "He played a great game." "No team in America went through what our boys did this week," added King. "They put out 100 per cent and our defense was simply outstanding. We just couldn't push the ball over the goal when we had the opportunities." SJS only score came on a 23-yard field goal by Larry Barnes late in the third quarter.

With only five minutes left in the game, a poor 49er punt again gave the Spartans good field position. A sideline pass from Lippi to Eric Dahl gave SJS a first and goal on the three. On the next play however, back Clint Dilts fumbled and Long Beach recovered to end another SJS chance.

The final frustrating moment for the 10,000 partisan Spartan fans came with 2:10 showing on the clock when Jimmie Lassiter returned a 49er punt for what appeared to be the go ahead touchdown. But, the score was nullified as SJS Ron Tribble was called for

clipping on the play. The game, which ended in a flurry of excitement, began slowly as Long Beach took the opening kickoff and proceeded to drive 80 yards and consume 10:21 of the first quarter only to be stopped by the SJS defense on the one foot line.

Long Beach stayed with a strong ground game despite the limited duty of All American tailback Leon Burns. Burns carried only seven times, netting 14 yards. His replacement, speedy Jim Kirby scored the night's only touchdown with 10:27 remaining in the half on a nifty 29-yard run, breaking four tackles en route.

The 49ers ran off 69 running plays to 34 for SJS. Kirby alone packed the leather 29 times, gaining 127 yards.

49er quarterback Randy Drake threw only seven times, but he completed six of them for 53 yards. Lippi hit on six of 17 attempts for 81 yards.

Defensively, Spartan linebacker Dave Chaney had another fine game, being credited with 27 tackles while teammates Bruce Lecuyer and John McMillen had 20 and 14 respectively.

The loss evened SJS Pacific Coast Athletic Association record at 1-1 and brought in its overall mark to 1-3. Long Beach is now 1-1 in league play and 2-2 overall.

P.R. Club Resumes Activities

Restating its dedication to community involvement programs, the SJS chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) has voted to continue its various communications programs this year.

Re-elected for a second term as PRSSA president was Rich Beadle, senior public relations major. Earl Reason, senior P.R. major, was elected vice president. Also newly voted into office were Ann Lewis, treasurer, and Sharon Baker, secretary.

Beadle announced that this year's activities will involve close work with a project entitled Laboratory for Survival, a community-campus communications campaign.

Gyms Now Open Nightly

Coed sports facilities will be open on campus to all interested students beginning tonight and hopefully running through the semester, according to Dr. Dan Unruh, director of intramurals.

The weeknight times are from 6:30-9. Co-Rec will continue on Wednesday nights as in the past.

Open will be the men's gym (badminton), men's pool, gymnastics room, weight room, and PER (volleyball and basketball).

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Program I WEDNESDAY Oct. 7

What is Gestalt?

Dr. Perls explains the basic principles of Gestalt Therapy to a group of twenty people in a "living room" setting. One person becomes the subject for an introduction to "awareness training."

Awareness

Dr. Perls uses four members of the group as examples of the Gestalt Method as a learning process with widespread implications. "How you can begin to increase your potential," "Understanding the role of suffering," etc.

The Philosophy of the Obvious

Two dreams are worked through with Dr. Perls. In this introduction to the use of dreams in Gestalt Therapy, examining our two levels of existence, the inner world and the outer world, connecting the Gestalt in our fantasy with the Gestalt in the real world.

Madness as a Breakthrough

A startling breakthrough in self discovery as a young girl realizes a repressive dream using the Gestalt Method and discovers some basic truths about herself.

Program II THURSDAY Oct. 8

Memory and Pride

A basic outline to the Gestalt approach to anxiety as Dr. Perls works with a young woman who is self-conscious about her height, and then with a man troubled by an ugly memory of the war.

Marriage

Using two married couples, Dr. Perls demonstrates the Gestalt Method of achieving more honest communication in marriage.

The Gestalt Prayer

Again using the relations of married couples, this is a development of the basic statement of Gestalt Therapy regarding responsibility, "I am I and you are you. I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to mine."

Everything is an Aware Process

A consideration of the dimensions of existence, duration and awareness, using a vivid dream experienced by a middle-aged woman, demonstrates the Gestalt approach as a means of unifying one's concept of total existence.

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Bus Alleviates Parking Ills

By JUDY MATUSICH
Daily Staff Writer

Are you a commuting student plagued by the problem of the disappearing parking space? Perhaps you ought to check into "Parking Unlimited."

Videll Gonzales and Richard Green, former SJS students, originated the idea

Hebrew Lessons Offered

The first of a series of weekly beginning Hebrew lessons will be given at the Jewish Student Center, 47 S. Fifth St. starting Monday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m.

The free lessons will be taught by Rabbi Leo Abrami according to the Berlitz method, using records and a book. Students are required to purchase the book, but the records are optional.

to run a shuttle bus between the Municipal Stadium parking area and the campus. They bought two buses, obtained chauffeurs' licenses and began operation Sept. 21, according to Mrs. Gonzales.

"While Videll and Richard were attending State they had a heck of a time finding parking spaces," said Mrs. Gonzales. So they decided to start the shuttle bus mainly as a service to students. They know what a problem parking can be, and they wanted to help out."

The buses run continuously from 7:40 a.m. until 5 p.m. every hour at 20 minutes to the hour. Special provisions are made for students who have classes that begin on the half hour. The drop-off and pick-up point on campus is at Seventh and San Carlos Streets.

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Speech Communication Graduate Meeting, 7 p.m. HE 1.

Hillel Foundation, 7 p.m. Jewish Students Center, 47 S. Fifth St. First of weekly beginning Hebrew lessons.

SJS Dames, 8 p.m., CU Almaden Room. A campus organization for student's wives and married women students. Theme of evening: "Getting It Together." Refreshments.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m. Garden City Hofbrau pledge dinner.

DAILY

Co-Rec, 6:30-9 p.m. Men's and Women's gym, swimming, badminton and

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TUESDAY

Campus Ambassadors, 11 and 12 noon. CU Almaden Room. Bible study electives. ECSBO, 3:30 p.m., CU Almaden Room. All interested business students are invited.

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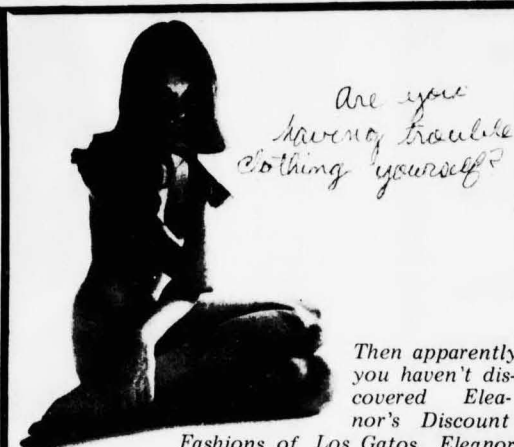
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LOST: Coin purse by Centennial Hall. Need I.D. Please take to Lost & Found or Call 247-4348 aft 7:30 p.m. Thanks - Rebecca Boyd.

REWARD!! \$5.00 for return of ZEKE, Kangaroo Rat lost on 12th St. Could be traveling incognito and has broken tail. Call Mitch 293-3680.

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