

Registration

All registration materials must be turned into the Registrar's Office by Friday, Oct. 9. At this late date students will need to file a petition and pay a late fee of \$5.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

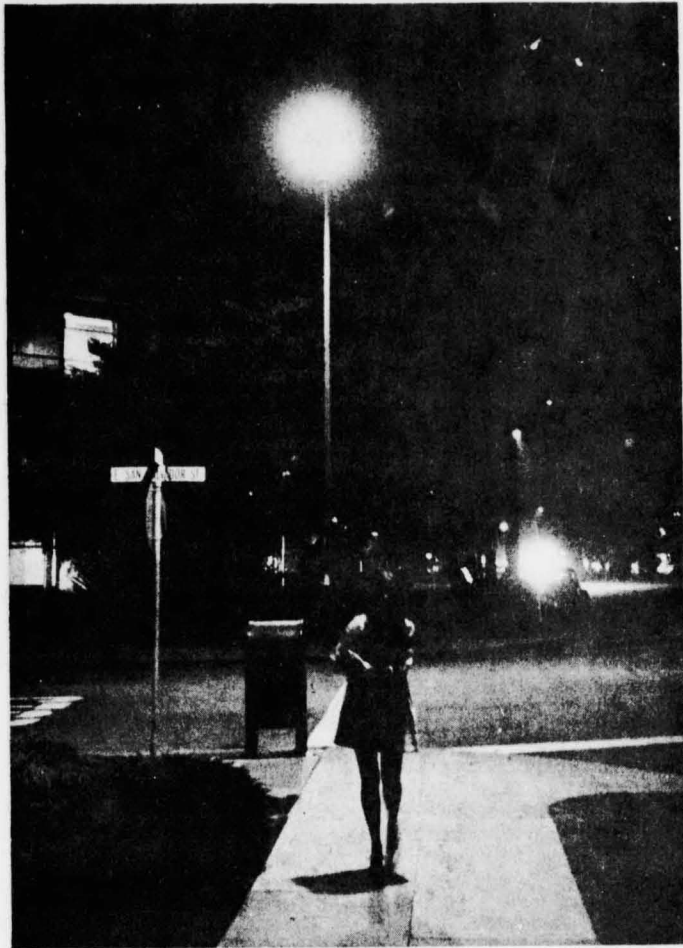
High Today 80

Hot air from Max Rafferty's open mouth will bring us warmer and windy weather. High today by the construction holes will be 80 and low tonight will be 45. Gusts northerly winds of 15-25 mph will blow water from the fountain in your eyes.

Vol. 58

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, THURSDAY OCTOBER 8, 1970

No. 12



DARK SHADOWS—Most streets and street corners around the college community lack sufficient lighting to provide reasonable security at night for students, especially coeds. Both city and college officials have improved-lighting projects in the workings.

—Daily photo by Tim Tittle

Blaine Names 21 Defendants

By STEVE SWENSON
Daily Feature Editor

Academic Vice President Robert W. Burns is included in a list of 21 defendants in a suit filed by Edward A. Blaine yesterday in Superior Court. Controversial professors Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. David Mage, assistant professor chemical engineering were also among those listed.

Dr. Burns is a defendant because he was acting president at the time of the initial suit filed by Blaine on May 19, 1970.

Blaine added that he is expecting to name more defendants in the near future and indicated they would also be

members of the faculty.

In addition to Mage and Rutherford, the other defendants listed are: Peter Collins, assistant professor of foreign languages; Peter King, associate professor of philosophy; Conrad Borovski, associate professor of foreign languages; David Eakins, assistant professor of history; Robin Brooks, associate professor history; and Allen Barnett, associate professor of humanities.

Continuing the list are Anthony D'Abbracci, assistant professor of philosophy; Robert Pepper, associate professor of English; James O'Connor, assistant professor of economics; Guenter Conradus, assistant professor economics; Dr. Milton Andersen, assistant professor of psychology; and Allen

Solganick, assistant professor of economics.

Also named were David K. Newman, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, professor of psychology; Dr. Richard Tansey, professor of art history; Dr. Harold Hodges, professor of sociology; Dr. James Pratt, associate professor of political science; and Dr. Clement Hutchinson, associate professor of music.

Blaine issued the following statement in regard to his filing action, "On the advice of my attorney, Kermit K. Purcell, I cannot make any statements regarding the above named professors or instructors relative to any alleged political activity."

Blaine also mentioned that some of the defendants are no longer on campus

for various reasons.

The 20 faculty members listed as defendants seem to indicate that the period of political activity covered in the suit dates back to 1967. Some of the professors were involved in the Professors Against the War which was initiated in October, 1967.

Dr. Rutherford's name also might be in reference to his role as president of the American Federation of Teachers, local 1362, during January, 1969, teachers' strike at SJS.

The Superior Court date has not been set yet. Blaine explained that the state attorney general's office has yet to reply to his final amendment filed two weeks ago. When the reply comes through a court date has been set.

In order to clear some confusion centering around who is actually bringing the suit, Blaine said he is the sole plaintiff. He added that he belongs to the Foundation for Governmental Integrity and holds the position of vice president.

The Foundation merely supports the suit, according to Blaine, and has had no active participation in it. Blaine said that the Foundation wasn't formed until three months after the suit was filed. Dr. John Gilbaugh, professor of education, is the Foundation's president and Purcell is another vice president. Blaine said the Foundation has 35-40 members.

Olsen Retains Toran As Attorney General

By TERRY FARRELL
Daily Political Writer

Roger Olsen, A.S. Judiciary chief justice, yesterday denied a petition aimed at replacing Reggie Toran, A.S. attorney general.

Frank Haber, associate justice, had filed the request in hopes of removing Toran from his elected office due to Toran's close relationship with the Bill Langan administration.

Olsen threw out the case and backed his decision by citing the original intent of the Act 36 replacement clause as

being directed toward officers making decisions upon themselves. Olsen helped write the Act.

Also cited as reasons for the decision were Judiciary powers which enable it to call for more information when a case is not adequately presented by an attorney general and the fact that the student body voted Toran into office knowing there was a close relationship between Toran and Langan.

Olsen's written decision also questioned Haber's activities in politics, investigation and prosecution during the past few weeks. Haber is an associate justice but he is not a part of the Judiciary emergency session. As an associate justice some of his political moves might put him in an awkward judicial position in regard to issues with which he is involved according to the Chief Justice. Olsen questioned whether Haber would resign from his judicial post if such a situation should arise.

Toran reacted to the decision by stating, "I am very happy with the way this situation has worked out. I expected this decision because once the evidence was weighed, there was no other choice."

"I just hope we can get to work now

and quit wasting time with the petty political games," said Toran.

Haber sees the decision as "very unfair." The case against Steve Brennan will probably be shelved or radically altered. Toran will do everything he can to see that it won't reach Judiciary.

"When serious questions of conflict like this arise, it is the duty of the chief justice to make a fair decision. I believe Olsen has failed in his duty to the student body in regards to this case."

Haber had initiated his attempt to oust Toran because he felt the attorney general could not be impartial in cases involving members of the Langan administration. Brennan is a close friend of Langan.

The Brennan case involves an A.S. Constitution rule which makes it illegal to hold two offices in student government. Brennan is an executive vice president in Langan's administration and an upper division representative on the A.S. Council.

Toran plans to meet with Don DuShane, staff referral agent, as soon as possible to begin working on the presentation of the Brennan case. No date has been set for the judicial hearing on the Brennan situation.

A.S. Council Tables Langan Appointees

A.S. Council members either tabled or failed to approve all but two appointments by Bill Langan, A.S. president at yesterday's council meeting.

After approving Mike Buckley and Ron Harbeck to Spartan Shops, Inc., councilmen began to vote on the College Union Board of Governors individually. They failed to approve the appointment of Rick Blackburn to the board, at which time Langan withdrew all his appointments.

He then changed his mind, stating that he would just withdraw the appointments to the Board of Governors. The appointments of Dente Ivani to the personnel selection committee and Beth Nicolai as chairman of the entertainment and cultural events board were tabled.

Failing to gain council approval was the appointment of Larry Blackburn to the academic fairness committee. Council approval was not necessary for the appointment of Isadore Carrasco as executive assistant to the A.S. president.

Commenting on withdrawing his appointments, Langan stated, "It's obvious there is a division." (referring to the way council members vote).

He stated that maybe James Edwards, last year's A.S. president was right when he said, "One of the best things one can do as president is to stay away from council meetings."

Langan was disturbed that council members voted down the motion to select someone to be in charge of setting up a retreat with Marty Pastula, public relations director.

The retreat would be "to get on to issues and away from petty debates, charges and the like", according to Langan.

Council members endorsed the concept of an A.S. foreign student loan fund and granted lifetime membership to Coach Joe McMullen, both initiated by Langan.

Chairman Terry Speizer opened the meeting by speaking on the "philosophy of a chair" and described his role as one of being a mediator, moderator, and mover. He expressed hope that council could carry on

business without involving personalities.

Council members immediately moved out of the orders of the day to take a vote of confidence, which was never taken after councilmen James Lee stated he thought it was too early to rule on his ability as chairman.

Councilman Jim Peterson, who had also been elected to the position of council vice-chairman, stated that he would abide by the ruling of the judiciary and chose not to appeal. He stated that it was getting to be too much of a hassle and that he would serve the graduate students he represents.

In other action, Matsuo Furuyama, Susan Helmer and David Long were selected to attend an informal meeting Oct. 15 with President John Bunzel.

Jim Peterson, graduate representative, introduced a motion that the A.S. vice president inform the proper authorities to obtain more bicycle racks, since more students riding bikes to school and more bikes are being stolen.

A request of \$4,058 was cut to \$3,094 and approved for the production of a daily television news program about campus events for boardcast on a San Jose TV station.

Also approved was the sum of \$650 to the Clean Air Car Race for a debt incurred. Another \$650 was approved to co-sponsor with the Experimental College an appearance by Gloria Steinem and Dorothy Pittman, renowned authorities on Women's Liberation.

Failing to gain council approval was a \$425 request by the rally committee for uniforms, supplies and material for 1970-71.

A request by the Medical Resistance for \$56.50 was approved for reimbursement for losses incurred during the Spartan Stadium rock concert last spring.

A.S. Council also agreed to endorse a club for parachute competition, so as to give sponsorship to Rick Canham and Jack Sorenson, SJS skydivers, who hope to attend the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships in Deland Florida over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Target Date 1972

Street Lights May Reduce Crime

(Second of three parts)

By STEVE DROESSLER
Daily Staff Writer

Street lights around the SJS area will soon become a reality, a factor which city and college officials hope will greatly reduce the muggings, rapes and other major crimes presently occurring in the darkened area.

The crime rate on the streets around the college has increased steadily with the ever-growing student enrollment.

The campus, dark, and with few lights and many bushes from which would-be attackers can leap, has had an increasing amount of trouble.

Dean C. Grant Burton, in charge of the college's master plan, stated that there are "some bad spots" on campus and that the college is trying to solve the dilemma.

A \$2,000 survey last year by campus landscape architects, Sasaki-Walker Associates, was made to determine the college's lighting needs.

From information gained in this study, project Campus Sight Development 1971 was created with a completion date set in 1972.

"This \$250,000 project will provide lighting in areas not illuminated and landscaping at selected areas of the campus," Dean Burton explained.

However, he warned that the \$250,000 requested for the project could be deleted in the 1971-1972 states legislature budget meeting.

"If there are going to be cuts in the next state budget like there were this year, there won't be any money for any campus projects," she said.

Despite the impending budget cuts, Dean Burton remains optimistic about the project.

He was, also, very emphatic to note that new construction on campus will not add to the lighting problem.

"Each new building will have its own lighting project, fully illuminating areas where students may pass. The new business building, science building, and multi-storied garage have elaborate lighting plans. The College Union

also had its own lighting project," stated Dean Burton.

The city, meanwhile, is busy finalizing its plans for a lighting district which will surround the campus.

Ernie Walker, city assessment clerk, said that the new 700-acre district, approved unanimously last November by the San Jose City Council, will cover the area around SJS generally bounded on the west by Santa Clara and Virginia streets, and on the south by 6th and 10th streets.

The last installation of street lamps around SJS was in 1965, when the city—at the state expense of over \$90,000 put up lights between Fourth and 10th streets, bordered by San Carlos and San Fernando streets.

Construction of the new lamps should begin around March 1. Once the project begins, engineers estimate they'll need about six months to complete installation, stated Walker.

Work time will depend mostly on how long it takes PG&E to raise utility wires which may obstruct construction. Areas where the utility company will have to work will probably be the last areas to have lights put in, he said.

Engineers hope to place the new lamps 170 feet apart, thus eliminating all shadows. Plans call for 250-watt and 450-watt lamps to be used, depending on the street length. The city will utilize modern mercury vapor lights.

The cost of the entire 1,000-light project is an estimated \$450,000.

Expense to property owners in the SJS area is placed at about \$2.15 a front foot, payable in a 10-year period. Some street corners now have a sole PG&E light for which the city pays \$3.35 a month.

When the PG&E light is replaced by two new city lamps, the total cost will be \$3.26 a month.

When the final light is installed and the project completed, the 10-year dream of city and college officials of better lighting will become a realization.

So, with the streets around the campus soon to be lighted, students, especially coeds, will only have to worry about the present dangers that will exist until the new lamps go up.

Indochina War Speech

Nixon Asks Cease-Fire

Compiled from the Associated Press

As part of a new five-point program aimed at achieving peace in Indochina, President Nixon last night proposed a standstill cease-fire in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

In what he termed the "most comprehensive statement" ever made on the war, the President outlined his proposals during a short nationally televised speech.

Also included in the five-point plan were proposals for an immediate release of all prisoners, a U.S. withdrawal timetable, an Indochina Peace Conference and a search for a political settlement.

Nixon told the American public that his program had the full support of the governments of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Commenting on his cease-fire proposal, the President said, "It would not in itself be an end to the conflict, but

it would accomplish one goal all of us have been working toward — an end to the killing."

He asked that his plan be used as the subject for immediate negotiation. "My hope is that it will break the logjam in all the negotiations," Nixon added.

"The United States has never sought to widen the war," the President continued. "We seek to widen the peace."

Proposing an Indochina Peace Conference, Nixon explained, "An international conference is needed to deal with the conflict in all three states of Indochina."

"This war in Indochina has been proved to be of one piece. It cannot be cured by treating only one of its areas of outbreak."

Nixon made it clear that while pursuing the convening of such a conference, the United States would continue its negotiations in Paris.

Calling for "the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides," the President declared that such moves "could serve to establish good faith, the intent to make progress, and thus improve the prospects for negotiation."

Furthermore, Nixon said the United States is now ready to "negotiate an agreed timetable for complete withdrawals as part of an overall settlement."

The President's only other point in his program asked "the other side to join in a search for a political settlement that truly meets the aspirations of all South Vietnamese."

"We are prepared to be flexible on many matters. But we stand firm for the right of all the South Vietnamese people to determine for themselves the kind of government they want," Nixon said.

Rutherford Speaks On His Firing

By ANNA BLACK
Daily Staff Writer

Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford, associate professor of psychology, spoke yesterday at noon in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union on the issues surrounding his dismissal last February and attempts since then to restore his rights.

Said Rutherford, "The treatment which I have received from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke is but a preview of what we can expect to happen to any state college teacher, student, or administrator who has the temerity, openly and honestly, to tell the people of this state the truth about what Gov. Reagan's educational policies are doing..."

He added, "I was fired because I reject, as morally reprehensible, the Reagan-Dumke position that our campuses must isolate themselves from the problems of our society."

Speaking in a calm, but determined voice before about 700 people, Rutherford told of high academic ratings from the psychology department which he had gotten since 1963 when he came to SJS. "There were no academic reasons for firing me, and Dumke knew it at the time he fired me. I was fired for political reasons—", he said.

In his speech and in the introduction by Tom Brown, president of Psi Chi, a student honors psychology fraternity, Rutherford's activism was blamed for his dismissal.

Rutherford was president of the American Federation of Teachers when they called a faculty strike in 1969. He has fought inadequate teaching facilities in the psychology department, and tried to stop the practice of "tracking", grouping students—especially in minority communities—by test-based ability evaluation.

"Believing as I have since it all began last February, that one of my greatest



DR. ELDRED E. RUTHERFORD

crimes, in the eyes of those for whom the Chancellor now speaks, is the crime of active involvement in sensitive community affairs", he said.

Reagan will demand of Dumke and others in power that the discontented on the campuses be silenced, Rutherford said. Nearing the Nov. 3 election, Rutherford sees the need to speak up even louder. Though those who challenge face risks, he said, "the price of our silence, will be far more costly, in the last analysis, in terms of wasted hopes and blunted aspirations."

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Serving the San Jose State College
community since 1934

"Freedom of the press is not an end in itself,
but a means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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Editorials

Foreign Tuition

Enraged by what they feel is an unjust hike in tuition, SJS foreign students, represented mainly by the Iranian Students Association, have voiced a concern that they will be squeezed out of the state college system.

In what can most charitably be described as monumental insensitivity, the Board of Trustees jumped the tuition for foreign students 75 per cent higher than the expected figure last May, leaving some students uninformed about the new figure and others startled.

Foreign students were understandably hard pressed to meet the new fiscal demands, and angry that the trustees raised the tuition more than they had to. In September of 1969, the state legislature amended the education code, setting a minimum tuition for foreign students of \$360 a year. The law provides that the trustees may waive tuition for foreign students who attended state colleges in 1969 if they determined that the increased tuition would cause a hardship on the student. The waiver could extend through the spring term of 1973.

The trustees, however, at their May 27 meeting, just a week before the spring semester ended, set a tuition of \$600 per year, to begin this term. This action followed orders from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke that no tuition extensions would be granted.

Adding to the difficult situation was an apparent misunderstanding between foreign students and their advisers, Dr. Phillip Persky and Thomas R. Coke. The Iranian Students Association printed and distributed a leaflet advising other foreign students that they could have tuition deferred and \$150 loans were available.

The Iranians said Dr. Persky and Coke were the sources of the information. The administration, however, denounced the leaflet as untrue. The Iranians contended they were deliberately misled and demanded an apology.

Dr. Persky said "I don't believe we accused them and questioned their motives, but we'll gladly apologize for any confusion we may have added."

Compiling the problem, according to administrators, is the fact that SJS came out on the short end as far as waiver money was involved. This college received only \$8,500 for its 600 foreign students while San Fernando Valley State, with some 150 foreign students, received \$32,000. This is because SJS held off approval of waiver applications until most of the money was already committed to other colleges.

The upshot is that SJS foreign students have been left out in the cold for the time being. The administration and the student government, however, are initiating a drive to raise community funds and petition the trustees for a more lenient stand on tuition.

Although the foreign students of necessity have a lower priority than California students or out-of-state Americans, in this case they have been given a slap in the face by the trustees.

We applaud the efforts of the administration and the students to alleviate the problem. We just hope it isn't too late for most foreign students who have been hit by the new hike.

Conflict of Interest

The University of California Board of Regents, so quick to condemn the actions of college administrators, faculty and students, had better clean up its own house.

The regents, who hounded U.C. Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns mercilessly about his campus' "reconstitution" last spring just before Heyns suffered a heart attack, are now pulling some strings in a development deal surrounding U.C. Irvine.

Originally, a contract between the regents and the Irvine Co. provided that a city of about 100,000 would slowly be built around the U.C. campus—a modern complex sitting astride the hills of the Irvine Ranch in Orange County.

The city was to be completely planned, with the university as the geographical and cultural center of the community. All planning was to be done by a special commission, assigned to that area alone.

Now, however, new agreements between the regents and the Irvine Co. call for the planning to be done by the Orange County Planning Commission.

Regent Norton Simon, the maverick Republican who challenged Sen. George Murphy in last June's primary, has charged that the new set-up will reap astronomical profits for the Irvine Co. A city of some 400,000 will replace the proposed 100,000 community. High income housing would replace the moderate income dwellings originally planned.

What had been proposed as a racially mixed university community has turned into another fortress for high-income whites, if what Simon says is true.

Irvine Co. executives have denied the charges. But, the firm is the single most powerful influence in Orange County politics, and it is likely that the Planning Commission would give it whatever its directors desire.

But the real story is that at least two of the regents have more than a passing interest in the Irvine Co. and its profits.

Regent Edward W. Carter is one of the trustees of the Irvine Foundation which owns 53.7 per cent of the Irvine Co.

William French Smith, chairman of the Board of Regents, is a partner in the law firm that represents the Irvine Co.

It seems possible that something other than the best interests of the university was considered in this case. We hope Simon's charges, and Carter's and Smith's involvement with the Irvine Co., will be fully aired at the Oct. 16 meeting of the regents.

The regents are quick to point their fingers at students who they say are "trying to destroy the university." We hope that some of the regents have not put personal profit ahead of service to higher education. If they have, they have no right to point their fingers at others.

Up the Miniskirt!

Despite the weather forecast in Monday's Daily, the hot spell which has lingered throughout the early part of this semester seems to be fading.

With the demise of the hot weather, the miniskirt (that boon to student and hardhat alike) will face a major test.

If your politics lean to the radical left, wear a miniskirt. Think of it as a blow against the capitalistic designers who are sucking the life blood of the working class.

If, on the other hand, you are of a more conservative nature, wear a miniskirt anyway. In this way you can help prevent radical change and maintain the status quo.

The miniskirt is also the answer for everyone else. Why? Well, as Molly Goldberg once said, "It couldn't hurt."



Thrust and Parry

Not Drunk; Tuition; Doper

'Misinformed'

Open letter to Larry Yamaoka:

Your article in the Spartan Daily, entitled "Frat Rebutts," revealed that you have been misinformed or have made an effort to cover up your fraternity's deplorable action by making false statements.

First, I wish to inform you that I am the black man who you so openly accused of being rude, drunk and obnoxious. Being of good character, I feel that this statement is a degrading one. According to your value judgment, I can see where you may type me as being rude or obnoxious, but how can you say that I or anyone in the group was drunk?

Was it considered being rude, obnoxious or drunk to ask why the section of the group that I was with was not admitted whereas the segment which had walked ahead of us was admitted with no questions asked?

This is how it happened. We were not "politely and warmly greeted" as you stated in the column.

It was then that we walked a block away and decided to return to see if some explanation would be given for your rudeness. According to your article, we had left the party of our own free will, but wouldn't this have been a little difficult since we had not even been allowed to enter?

It was in the discourse with your doorman that I explained that it was action of this kind that caused many non-militant persons like myself to become militant. Was this being rude, drunk or obnoxious?

It was only at this point that we were "invited" in. One of the brothers apologized for the unnecessary disturbance. The doorman came over and said that there had only been a misunderstanding. After listening to the band play a few numbers, we quietly departed as visitors should.

Mr. Yamaoka, we did not, nor did we have any intention to, "tool" a free beer. It is not a practice of mine to enter places where I am not wanted, but it is certainly against my principles to accept free handouts, being one with pride and independence.

I shall say to you, Mr. Yamaoka, as you said to Mr. Kendall in your article, "...we must, more than ever before, be careful to present the truth."

John McClendon

A10426

Tuition Raise

Editor,

By the time students take their first set of examinations this semester, the echo of the foreign students' clamor against tuition increase will have faded to the background. This has always been the case with agitations in which objectivity is lost in the heat of rhetoric.

Nothing short of free tuition should result from the rhetoric of "misinformation" and "misdirection" that characterized arguments about the tuition problems of foreign students in the past week.

It must be understood that the California State College system "does not have funds to offer financial aid to foreign students." This is expressly stated in the San Jose State College general catalog.

In the face of the upward trend of tuition fees, the lack of effort to provide assistance for foreign students, and the closing of Foreign Students Advisor's office in the state colleges, the inference that foreign students are no longer wel-

comed in the state colleges is not far-fetched.

However, it is pertinent to quote from a circular of July 13, 1970, to "International Student" from the Office of the Chancellor, California State Colleges, in Los Angeles.

"Let me assure you that it is neither our desire nor intent to eliminate international students from our campuses. I have asked several members of my staff to work closely with campus personnel in exploring every possible means of generating outside financial assistance for foreign students. These findings will soon be forwarded to all foreign student advisers."

The issue of tuition increase and the difficulties it creates for foreign students is better tackled from the viewpoint of "generating outside financial assistance for foreign students." The Intercultural Steering Committee should work essentially for funds, scholarships and programs to assist foreign students.

Reasons could be advanced (valid and invalid) for increase or non-increase of tuition, but it takes more than coughing up tuition fees (a fourth of college expenses) for foreign students to go through college.

Adenvele Iposu
A06484

Knock! Gulp!

Editor:

In Dick Piland's letter about the "no-knock" bill, he equates dopers with la Cosa Nostra a la Henry Anslinger. But Piland does not identify a narcotic. HEU document No. 1827, March 1969, defines a narcotic thus: "The term narcotic refers, generally, to opium and pain-killing drugs made from opium, such as heroin, morphine, paregoric, and codeine." By inference, Dick would also include all the other goodies from grass to Romilar.

Now we all know about the "type usually raided." Mr. Piland obviously means "hippie type," not the sleazy "pusher-man." With others, I might express surprise that my long hair predisposes me to dope. Of course we are the types usually raided as we are the least likely to either offer resistance or carry arms. You're a stronger man than me if you can pick your nose, let alone grab your gun, when you're stoned.

Piland talks about the good effects an unannounced entry could have. Has he ever considered that the crashing of pine by the law could cause a suspect to: a) go into a coma from downing a roll of meth; b) have a toxic-psychotic episode from gulping a jar of reds; or, c) choke to death with a baggie of weed in his trachia. Instant Zen-Instant Justice.

Sean Amiot
A18572

Easy Rider

Editor:

I was really amazed to read the article in Friday's Daily in which the campus police threatened the people with misdemeanor citations or arrests for bicycle riding on campus. How stupid can they be? The only affect will be to encourage people to drive their cars more miles, thus causing more pollution. Many people, such as myself, ride a bike to campus and won't be intimidated because of the piggish—"its da law"—attitude displayed here. In any event, at Stanford everyone rides to their class and there is no safety problem. Let's put bike racks everywhere is my suggestion.

So, people, let's not be scared by an "oink." Let's continue to ride our bikes safely instead of our cars. Ecology is more important than the man's laws.

John A. Roger

Staff Comment

New Images For Blacks

By JACK TINSLEY

What society needs more than new laws relating to the field of civil rights, occasional boycotts, and strikes for liberty, is more minority image makers.

I mean by this more trained and skilled blacks, Indians, and Chicanos in the field of journalism. Without an increase of these people in the field of mass communications, and not only as the foot soldiers, i.e. reporters, but also as editors, publishers, and owners of newspapers, TV networks, and other broadcast media, our nation will continue to receive biased views of minority groups.

Nevertheless, it is not always necessary, nor should the public expect, that blacks, Chicanos and other minorities should have an obligation constantly to "tell it like it is," if and when they become involved in the field of communications. For no one always "tells it like it is," in relation to many events in life. And, in terms of readership and viewership maybe, people in many areas could care less.

One of the greatest fields in which new images are being created today, is that of films. It is no longer news that a minority person has a particular starring role in a film; but for a black, Chicano, or Indian to direct or write the script of a film is significant.

An outstanding example of the coming trend in creative "image making" by blacks in the field of film was the recent "Cotton Comes to Harlem" which was written and directed by blacks.

Ossie Davis, the noted actor and playwright who read the eulogy for Malcolm X, is the director of "Cotton". Chester Himes is its script writer. He is also an author with several best sellers to his credit. These are examples of the new black image makers.

However, they are not the only ones. Melvin Van Peebles, the black director of the film "Watermelon Man," also contributes to this new phase of minority image making. Perhaps it was for the sheer joy of film creativity that Van Peebles produced "Watermelon Man." It is pure "b.s." for a WASP to criticize this film on the grounds that it has set back race relations. No film can convert irrational persons if they are bigots.

Tim Osterman's evaluation of "Watermelon Man" fails to provide the right of a minority group to create a militant or mediocre film without thinking of some "heavy social implications." Can't blacks and others make any "images" they desire without being social commentaries?

Poetry

Requiem

By DAVID PATTON

It's easy to forget someone
you never knew,

If you want to.
I guess that's why it doesn't
bother you...

Like it does me.
Because you want to forget...
and I don't.

Oh, you'll say you knew me,
my name and face,

But you couldn't have known "me."
That puzzle takes more than
three days to solve.

Yet somehow in those three days,
You'd known enough that
to you I became
Something like a tooth
that had to be pulled.

Maybe I was hurting you.
Or crowding things
by pushing in too soon.

Or maybe ... maybe you were trying to
Save us both from a bigger pain to come
By an early extraction.

I don't know...
Though I'd like to find out.
In the meantime, I'm trying my best...
To save my pride, and
To see you one more time like the first.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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News Review

'Journalistic Atrocity'

Compiled From Associated Press

STANFORD—Concerned over a Stanford Daily article which he called "a journalistic atrocity," Stanford University President Richard W. Lyman wants to divorce the student paper financially from the university.

The paper now gets \$3 a year from each of the 11,500 students.

In his weekly talk on the campus radio station Tuesday night, Lyman said the article "may well have exposed the Daily to legal jeopardy."

He said planning should start now for financial independence of the paper no later than the next academic year.

The article, written by a former student who was sentenced to 30 days in last spring's campus disorders, assailed two student witnesses, saying, "The snitch is dealt with very harshly when exposed. One common method is to cover the snitch with a blanket and beat him until he has the consistency of chocolate pudding or jello...in other prisons, snitches are often punctured with sharp instruments."

Sadat Nominated President

CAIRO—Egypt's National Assembly unanimously nominated acting President Anwar Sadat for a full six-year term Wednesday.

Sadat's name will be presented to the public in a yes-or-no referendum Oct. 15. There will be no opponents, and a majority vote approving him is expected.

Crash Plane Not Certified

WASHINGTON—Two Federal Aviation Administration officials said Wednesday the aging airliner that crashed on a Wichita State University football trip had not received a safety certification when taken out of mothballs a month ago.

The plane's owner had said Tuesday that the ill-fated plane and a sister craft received annual airworthiness certificates Sept. 8 after undergoing a major FAA-approved inspection in Las Vegas, where they had been in mothballs for three years.

Robert Kelly, chief of the FAA's flight standards branch in Salt Lake City, said the two planes were issued ferry permits Sept. 11. The permits, good for 10 days were issued so the planes could be flown elsewhere for maintenance work, Roger Chastaine, FAA maintenance inspector in Las Vegas said.

Chastaine said the permits limit occupancy to the crew necessary for the ferry flight.

In Washington, FAA investigation coordinator Ansel Pitts said no documents were found in the charred wreckage of the plane that FAA officials say may have been 4,000 pounds overweight when it crashed Friday in Colorado's Rocky Mountains, killing 30 persons.

He said no valid airworthiness certificate was found in the sister plane, which landed safely in Logan, Utah. The plane was immediately grounded after the FAA said it found 16 maintenance defects.

The only certificate found on this second aircraft had been issued to Ozark Air Lines, a previous owner, prior to 1966 and was no longer valid, Pitts said.

Unruh Accuses Reagan

SAN MATEO—Jess Unruh, Democratic candidate for governor, today accused Gov. Reagan of sanctioning "a flagrant conflict of interest" by naming a horse breeder friend to head the State Horse Racing Board and signing a bill giving "his wealthy horse racing friends \$8.2 million in increased profits."

Unruh spoke to a group of newsmen outside the gate of Bay Meadows race track. He said it was "not surprising" that Reagan signed the bill, sponsored by Democratic Sen. Hugh M. Burns of Fresno, since Reagan appointed J. R. Fluor chairman of the board which sets racing dates and policy for California race tracks.

"Mr. J. R. Fluor is one of the members of the syndicate that bought Ronald Reagan's \$150,000 mansion in Sacramento," Unruh said.

"A company which he served as director, United Financial, gave the governor \$1,000 for his primary campaign when he was running unopposed."

"He and other horse breeders will benefit directly by more than \$1 million from the bill that Ronald Reagan signed into law this year."

The candidate charged that Fluor's appointment was "a direct conflict of interest."

Earlier, in San Francisco, he vowed that, if elected he would seek a 25 per cent cut in taxes on homes under \$25,000 value in 1971.

'Conservationist'...Reagan

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Reagan, attacked by Democrat Jess Unruh as ineffectual against pollution, unveiled Wednesday campaign endorsements from more than two dozen conservationists.

The Republican governor, seeking a second term, is running against Unruh.

Reagan disputed a contention from the Planning and Conservation League that only two major environment-protecting bills sponsored by his administration won approval in the legislature.

The environmentalists backing Reagan appeared with the governor at a news conference called to announce formation of the "Environmentalists for Reagan Committee."

The Chairman is Melvin B. Lane, chairman of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission and an executive of Sunset Magazine in Menlo Park.

Shaffer Discusses Problem of San Jose

Virginia Shaffer, Republican candidate for the 24th assembly district, met with Bill Langan, A.S. president, and Steve Brennan, A.S. executive vice-president Wednesday afternoon to discuss the problems of the city, SJS and the college community.

Langan stated that Shaffer initiated the visit and wanted to talk about the college and present her views on problems of the college community.

"Her visit was done aside from politics and city government," he explained.

"The visit was apolitical as far as her running against John Vasconcellos," added Brennan.

Although Mrs. Shaffer voted against the bill for lighting around the college district, she stated that it was not a vote against the large apartment owners, the middle class or SJS, according to Langan.

She feels that she strongly represents the lower class, who would handle most of the tax burden caused by the lighting,

said Langan. He added that she wished SJS would have participated economically.

"People haven't regarded her as a friend of the college in the past," claimed Langan, due to her actions taken as a member of city council.

The meeting enabled the A.S. administration to get a better understanding of her views and why she votes the way she does, Langan pointed out.

Mrs. Shaffer discussed the parking situation, pointing out that she helped to pass the measure enabling two college students to operate a shuttle bus from Spartan Stadium to the college.

She's also helping to set up the liaison between SJS and city council, related the A.S. president. "Now SJS and the city council can communicate," he stated.

Jim Ferryman, community relations director, hopes to set up the liaison sometime next week and speak with council members on issues pertinent to the college.

Foreign Study Applications Are Now Being Accepted

By REINER KRATZ
Daily Staff Writer

Interested in studying abroad for a year while remaining enrolled at SJS and receiving credit here?

This educational opportunity is offered to students of all 19 California state college campuses by the California State International Programs.

The International Programs were established in December 1962, by a resolution of the Trustees of the California state colleges, to give selected students a chance to develop a deeper knowledge and understanding of other nations, to communicate in another language and to achieve greater awareness by encountering the values of other cultures through intensive study in a foreign environment.

Since the beginning of International Programs, more than 2,000 state college students have studied at over 20 selected universities in Columbia, France, Ger-

many, Ghana, Greece, Israel, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, The Netherlands, Peru, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Taiwan and the United Kingdom.

SJS THE LARGEST

SJS has the largest representation in the program with some 60 students this year.

Student qualifications for selection are upper division or graduate standing, a 3.0 (B) grade point average or better for the previous school year, and language proficiency for all the programs except in Japan, Sweden and Taiwan.

"Many of our overseas campuses offer instruction in English, and only those programs in France, Spain and Germany have a prerequisite of two years language study at the college level before departure for the foreign campus," said Coordinator of the International Programs, Dr. Sebastian Cassarino.

The cost of the program is \$2,000, \$2,300 or \$2,500, depending on the location of the university abroad, which includes full room and board while the student is in residence at the study center during the academic year, round-trip transportation as arranged by the Programs between California and the study center, and room and board during an orientation conference in San Francisco before departure.

Financial assistance is available through the Director of Financial Aids, Adm. 234.

According to Dr. Cassarino, three representatives from the Office of the International Programs will be on campus Tuesday Oct. 13 and Wednesday, Oct. 14 to acquaint students with the program.

The Department of Foreign Languages urges all interested students to make an appointment for the preliminary interviews with the representatives at the department office in Building N immediately.

Additional information is available at Dr. Cassarino's office in Room 3C of Building N, Seventh and San Carlos Streets.

Students can obtain application forms through the Department of Foreign Languages.

There are two application periods. The first begins Oct. 1 and ends Jan. 9. The second period begins Jan. 10 and ends March 31. Most of the 500 spots are filled by students, who apply during the first application period.

All applicants must have a final interview with the Office of International Programs. This will in turn provide an opportunity for the Programs staff to review all information relevant to a student's application, and for applicants to obtain additional information related to their individual personal and academic plans.

A Faculty Selection Committee forwards a list of recommended students to a Statewide Committee for final decision.

Bunzel Attends 3-Day Meeting In St. Louis

Dr. John H. Bunzel, SJS president, departed yesterday for a three-day conference of the American Council on Education in St. Louis, Mo.

According to Dr. Bunzel, the 53rd annual conference will be conducted in panel format and will discuss topics relating to educational programs, admissions policies, financing, and educational reforms and issues pertaining to the quality of higher education.

The organization is composed of people in higher education and government who are often called upon to testify before Congress on legislation affecting educational programs, Dr. Bunzel said.

The council includes a membership of more than 290 colleges and universities and has its staff headquarters in Washington, D.C.

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East Side

'Counterpart' Helps Community

By VICTOR JANG
Daily Staff Writer

"People are waiting for the government to do something for them...The trouble is that these cat's ain't been coming through!"

Thus Kemp Miller, executive director of "Counterpart", a private corporation fostering community development in the black neighborhoods of East Menlo Park and East Palo Alto, justified the existence of his organization.

He spoke yesterday to 38 Advertising 122 students who are undertaking a campaign to promote Counterpart in the communities where it operates. Harvey Gotliffe is class instructor.

Before combined classes in JC 203, he explained in an hour what Counterpart was doing and what he wanted the students to produce.

Counterpart, he explained, is a group of black and white citizens, seeking to make East Menlo Park and East Palo Alto more agreeable places to live, through community service, maintenance, and development projects.

It has in the past, raised funds for school lunch programs, built a teen center, attempted a model block project, done poverty research, and established a community Church.

SUSPICION AROUSED

This year it has undertaken a clean-up-paint campaign for homes in the Belle Haven area, begun work on a girl's club in the mid-penninsula, and is assisting in the establishment of a community cooperative nursery.

It is trying to establish an East Palo Alto shopping center to keep the flow of consumer money in the black area.

"We are trying to prove what we can do together," said Miller, "both black and white."

Miller and Counterpart's activities have received favorable notice in at least one nationally circulated magazine and seven bay area newspapers. "However," the director stated, "the corporation

still suffers from image and participation problems, both from within the black community and from the community outside."

Suspicion from the black community, Miller said, comes from several factors. "In the first place, the fact that Counterpart is 70 per cent white, with big business and middle class conservative overtones, might take away from its credibility for blacks," Miller said.

"The Reagan administration is responsible for this endeavor, I'm not going to lie to you," he cautioned. For this reason, he confessed, many young blacks were unenthusiastic over the activities, although he personally professed to be put off by liberal minds "who are still sitting on their butts telling us what we ought to be doing."

In the white community, Miller feels outbreaks of violence in the east side areas contribute to a poor image for any community project there.

SJS STUDENTS' TASK

The task of SJS advertising students in the next three months will be two fold: to raise understanding and financial support for Counterpart projects from the white community; and to inspire participation by all segments of the black community.

During the year the students will familiarize themselves with the nature of Counterpart and as a class will devise a campaign strategy to reach the general public, the service clubs, churches, businesses and foundations. The campaign will run from January 1, 1971 to June 30, 1971.

Miller has been a resident of East Palo Alto since 1956, working his way from custodial work in the Shockley transistor plant to a position as associate engineer at Hewlett-Packard.

During that time he witnessed the transformation of East Palo Alto from an integrated neighborhood into a black ghetto.

"East Palo Alto is a perfect example of how a free-way can become a barrier," said Miller recalling the blockbusting and segregating techniques used by Palo Alto realtors.

"They wouldn't sell homes on the West side of the Free-way," he explained, "they'd only sell us houses on the east side."

Miller's first move came in 1966 when he organized a meeting with the San Mateo United Crusade to see about restructuring its use of funds in the black community. Six white leaders and six blacks met, and from that meeting Counterpart grew.

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Spartans Win Bruising Contest

Someone should have told the Stanford Indians they were playing soccer yesterday afternoon, not rugby.

In one of the roughest games the SJS soccer team has played this year, Hadi Ghafouri scored two goals to lead the Spartans to a 5-0 conference win on the Stanford field, their fifth straight.

"They play pretty physical," Coach Julie Menendez said, "but it was a good game." He cited Peter Bogatsky, Al Rodrigues and Eilif Trondsen as playing exceptionally well.

The Spartans started off slow, getting their first shot with 12 minutes left in the first quarter. The SJS defense was also shaky in the early going, allowing four shots in the first stanza which ended 0-0.

In the last nine minutes of the second period the SJS offense finally exploded for three goals by Bogatsky, Ghafouri, and Edgar Podlesky. Goals by Tony Suffle and Ghafouri in the third quarter ended the afternoon scoring.

The Spartan defense was overpowering in the last three quarters, allowing the Indians only one shot. SJS had a total of 35 shots-on-goals to Stanford's five.



EDGAR PODLESKY
High-scoring Spartan (right) charges to the San Francisco State goal.
-Daily photo by Wayne Salvatore

Spartans Add New Coach, Lobos Boast Powerful Running Attack



LARRY STONEBARGER
SJS defensive back Larry Stonebarger is expected back in action for the first time in three weeks when the Spartans tackle an offensive-minded New Mexico team, Saturday night in Albuquerque. Stonebarger was injured in the SJS 34-3 loss to Stanford.

Frosh Coach Wells- 'We Still May Play'

By SKIP BAILEY
Daily Sports Writer

In cancelling their schedule for 1970, SJS' Frosh finds itself among the growing list of teams that had to make the same decision and for the same reason - "not enough players," but the coaching staff admits that those 17 that did come out won't be overlooked.

"We are still teaching them the basic skills," noted assistant coach Frank Slaton. "One problem we came across was that we expected a lot of people to 'walk on'...Some freshman just don't look forward to

going against the varsity players everyday."

Coach Willard Wells says that the chain of events that crept up on his players "doesn't mean we won't be playing anybody." He mentioned that even though most junior colleges are allowed two practice games, and they usually take those early in the season, there are still some J.C.'s in the area that have only played one and the staff is investigating the possibility of playing those schools.

By MIKE DUGGAN
Daily Sports Editor

SJS has added an assistant football coach to its staff as the Spartans prepare for a non-league game against University of New Mexico, Saturday at Albuquerque.

John Anastasia, a former SJS grider who coached the Spartan freshmen team last season, has been named as the new defensive backfield coach.

SJS has gone without an official defensive backfield coach for more than a week since Dewey King left that post to assume the head coaching job in place of Joe McMullen.

"I'm thrilled and pleased to have Anastasia on our staff," said King. "He'll contribute greatly to our program."

Anastasia played offensive guard and linebacker for SJS in 1951-52. His coach then was Bob Bronzan, presently SJS athletic director.

Looking ahead to Saturday's game with the New Mexico Lobos, the Spartans (1-3) will face a team with a powerful running attack, averaging more than 300 yards per game on the ground.

New Mexico is currently 1-2, with a 34-24 win over Utah, and losses to Iowa State by 32-3 and Kansas, 49-23.

The Lobos have 34 lettermen returning from last year's squad, which finished with a 4-6 record.

In the Lobos win over Utah, New Mexico picked up an amazing total of 518 yards on the ground, with three backs going for more than 100 yards each. In the game, sophomore halfback Fred Henry (5-10, 180) rushed for 208 yards while fullback Sam Scarber (6-2, 231) picked up 13.

The third back SJS defense must be on the look for is JC transfer Nate McCall (59-194). This explosive runner

led the nation last year at Mesa JC Colo.) with 1251 yards rushing. He added 19 touchdowns on his way to making first team JC All American.

To round out a most devastating backfield is junior quarterback Rocky Long, who last year became the first soph in the school's history to win the team's MVP. In 1969, Long hit on 61 of 125 attempts for 865 yards, picked up 450 yards rushing, added 289 yards on 13 kickoff returns and 168 yards on 14 punt returns.

The Lobos defense, ineffective so far, is led by tackle Rodney Wallace.

SJS Aquanauts Meet Humboldt

By JOHN MURPHY
Daily Sports Writer

SJS water polo fans will have their first chance to see the Spartan aquanauts at home this year when they host Humboldt State at 8 p.m., Friday, in the SJS pool. The Spartans will then host Fresno State Saturday afternoon at Lynbrook High.

Since the Spartan pool is smaller than the official size set by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, SJS can play only non-league games at home. League contests are played in neighboring high school and junior college pools. The water poloists hold their practices at the DeAnza pool.

Coach Lee Walton's squad has just come off an impressive showing in the Northern California Open Invitational when they defeated a strong Stanford team and lost close contests to three powerhouses-UC Irvine, UC Berkeley, and the DeAnza Aquatic Foundation.

The Lumberjacks will bring a strong team into the Spartan pool. Humboldt State will be led by sophomore Tim McGill, the team's most valuable player last year. Humboldt is expected to battle UC Davis for the Far West Conference title this year.

SJS then face Fresno State the following afternoon in the PCAA opener for both schools. The Bulldogs lost most of their players to graduation last year and expect this to be a rebuilding season.

"We have to win these two games this weekend," commented Walton. "If we can win these, we'll be ready for the strong league competition from UC Santa Barbara and Long Beach State."

Including the tournament contests, the water poloists now stand 4-3 on the season. "Our boys played real well in the tourney," added Walton. "We've spent more time this weekend on not letting teams do things to make us foul. We committed far too many fouls over the weekend."



KEN BELLI
In the recent NorCal Open Invitational Tourney held last weekend, Ken Belli was extremely impressive as he scored 12 goals in the first four games of the tourney. Belli is a transfer from College of San Mateo where he was a JC All-American.
-Daily photo by Ron Burda

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Intramurals

Tomorrow is the deadline for all prospects for intramural two-man volleyball competition. Information and forms are available at the intramural office in MG 121. Tennis matches are listed to begin today on the south campus courts at 4 p.m.

The fraternities will be playing football on the south campus fields today at 3:45 p.m. SAE goes against Sigma Pi.

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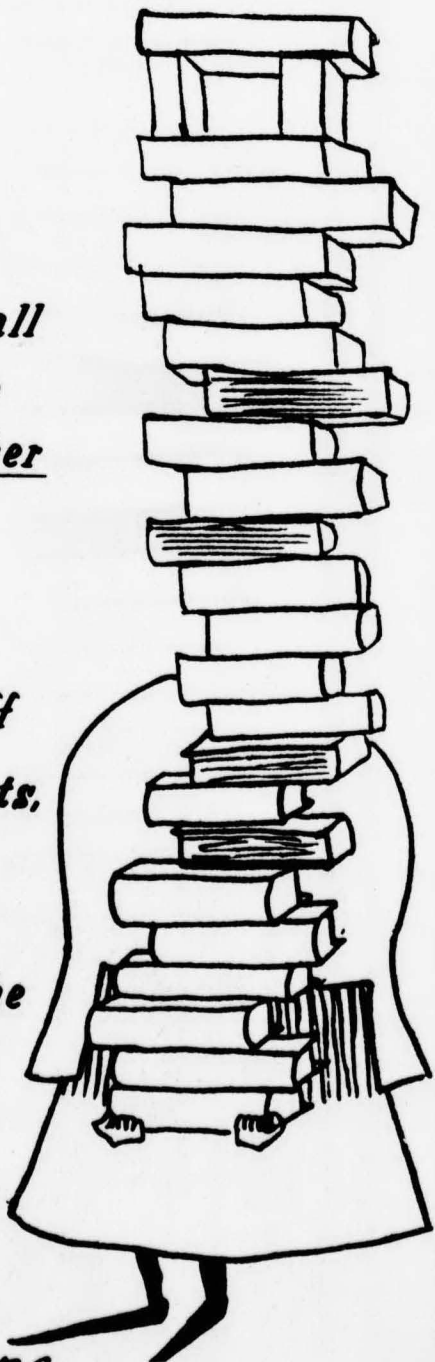
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Senatorial Candidates Blast Away at Issues

By LYNN PARENT
Daily Staff Writer

In his opening remarks, John B. Rutherford, Democratic candidate for the 14th State Senatorial District, referred to himself as an "angry, middle-aged man." He has entered politics because, "I am frustrated at the problems I see and nobody seems to be doing anything significant about them."

"I am here to define and attempt to solve people's problems," he said Monday night here in a debate with his opponent.

State Senator Clark L. Bradley, R-San Jose, described himself as a conservative and defined a conservative as someone "interested in progress" but he believes one cannot obtain Utopia overnight. He believes the best way is "a gradual steady progress."

A group of about 40 listeners, mainly SJS students, attended the debate featuring State Senator Clark L. Bradley, R-San Jose, and his Democratic opponent for the 14th State Senatorial District John B. Rutherford.

Views of the two men conflicted on practically every issue. Asked whether 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote, Bradley said he is against it because it would lower both the age of majority and the voting age. "There is a difference between physical ability to defend our country and mental maturity," he declared.

Additionally, he said, "It would turn our campuses into a political arena." He expressed fear that some

politically enthusiastic professors and teachers might expound their views before captive audiences rather than teach their respective subjects.

Rutherford said he "ardently supports" lowering the voting age to 18. Although he does not believe it will make any significant difference. It might give young people between 18 and 21 more of a sense of responsibility and ownership, he added, pointing out that this spring he worked for lowering the voting age to 18.

Bradley said that he is "not in favor of taxes, period. I am not in favor of more taxes than are able to just support the government."

Rutherford said that he is in favor of "gradually eliminating taxes and gradually eliminating the sales tax."

Rutherford said that he

thinks taxes should be put on one basis - graduated tax.

He also said that he believes farm subsidies are a scandal. He said that the amount of money spent on political campaigns in this country is a scandal. Rutherford believes that the time for campaigning should be reduced severely - to about six weeks. He also thinks that campaign expenditures should be severely limited.

Bradley believes that 95 out of 100 campaigns are honestly run with no strings attached. But it is the small percentage that the people hear about. He thinks that it is not how much a person spends but how much he commits himself that is crucial. "I spend between \$8,000 and \$10,000 in a general election," said Bradley.

When asked about why all state employees except

faculty received a 5 per cent raise, Bradley replied that he was not on the committee that set it up but he had heard that although activists on the faculty are a small number "the other faculty members were being led around by the nose but that they have the responsibility to take an active part in the affairs of the campus."

Rutherford said that this situation beautifully illustrates the difference between his policy and Bradley's policy.

Thursday October 8, 1970

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Zeke Flees, Pal Pleads

By GEOFF EASTMAN
Daily Staff Writer

"Tie Me Kangaroo (rat that is) Down Sport" is the plea of an SJS student in search of his recently lost pet.

A classified ad in Monday's Spartan Daily, and the lyrics to a folk song, about the Australian lowlands, surely cannot have anything in common! Right?

Wrong! Appearing twice in the lost and found column in Monday's classifieds was the following: "Reward! \$5 for return of Zeke; kangaroo rat lost on 12th street. Could be traveling incognito and has broken tail. Call Mitch, 293-3680."

FOR REAL?

Is this for real? "It sure is," claims Mitch Walker, senior advertising major.

"I went home last weekend and left Zeke with some friends. When I returned to campus, I found out that he had escaped from his cage. I guess he went out to sow some wild oats....horny little critter huh?"

What the hell is a kangaroo rat?

According to various encyclopedias, it is a "small gnawing animal, belonging to the burrowing rodent genus Dipodomys, that leaps

like a kangaroo by using its long tail and hind legs. A single leap may cover six feet or more."

According to Walker, it is "a gray with black-tipped fur animal (er...rodent?) with short front feet, long back legs, and a normally long tail, which, in Zeke's case, is broken."

"Zeke was a unique pet. He was different (to say the least) than the ordinary dog or cat type of pet."

"I bought Zeke one and a half years ago because I had seen pictures of them (kangaroo rats) when I was a kid, and I kind of thought they would make a 'far out' pet ever since," Walker commented.

"Zeke digs eating pumpkin seeds. He doesn't need water. Kangaroo rats are found on many deserts in western North America, so they can live in dry places where other creatures would die of thirst."

Walker claimed that although Zeke isn't an overly friendly animal, he would "sometimes 'crash' in my coat pockets."

Anyone knowing where Zeke is may phone Walker at 293-3680. "Tie Me Kangaroo Down Sport," before Zeke sows his wild oats throughout the college community.

Recreation Class Schedules Co-Rec

The Co-Rec program, formerly under the Recreation Department, has moved to the Associated Students' Entertainment and Cultural Events Board (ECEB). This has been in the best interest for everyone concerned, according to Nancy Barbour, associate professor of recreation.

"The College Union is the main center and it is natural that campus-wide programs should come from there," explained Miss Barbour. In the past there have been scheduling conflicts with the ECEB, formerly known as the College Union Program Board (CUPB). Now, with

all the activities scheduled out of the one office, this problem may be eliminated.

Miss Barbour's Recreation 97 class is in charge of coordinating the Wednesday night Co-Rec program as lab work for the class. Members must contract for the bands, provide publicity, schedule films and organize the program.

This week the performing band will be "New Life." The band performed at the Santa Clara County Fair, at Stanford University, at SJS, at the San Francisco International Pop Festival and at area high schools and junior colleges.

KSJS Log

6:00—Spartan Newsline
World, national, local news

6:05—Spartan Focus "SCIP"
Feature by Vicki Hernandez

6:10—Spartan Newsline
News of campus events

6:15—Allen Howard

8:00—Lynn Johnson

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Admissions End

Applications are no longer being accepted for the spring semester, according to John Montgomery, director of admissions.

Beginning with the fall semester in 1971, prospective

students will be able to submit one application for all 19 state colleges through a new common admissions system. Applications will be available starting Oct. 15, and may be turned in beginning Nov. 2.

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	Amsterdam to Oakland/LA	Jan 2	
SEMESTER BREAK ONE-WAY			
#734	Oakland/LA to Amsterdam	Feb 4	\$139.00 inc tax
ROUND TRIP TO LONDON			
#858	Oakland to London	Dec 19	\$249.00 inc tax
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San Jose State College

High Schoolers in Survival Arke Invade City, Demand Cleaner Air

By ANNA BLACK and GARY PARK
Daily Staff Writers
Cool-it teenyboppers! The Who are not the "freaks" you see riding around San Jose in that Magic Bus. The "Survival Arke" is colored like the famous bus, but it is less musical and more political.

SJS's "Survival Arke" has become a focal point of public attention recently as it rumbles around the city filled with enthusiastic high school students. It stopped

briefly at SJS Tuesday and Wednesday to encourage college support for Proposition A.

Proposition A, which will be on the Nov. 3 ballot, would set up a rapid transit district in Santa Clara County. Dr. John Sperling's Humanities 160 class is sponsoring the bus. A few class members travel with the "Arke" to the different high schools and then to campaigning areas, according to Vince Gong, Humanities 160 class member.

The bus appears at a high school, students pile on, and are given buttons, leaflets and gas masks. Then they move on to a people area, spring off the bus, distribute the paraphernalia, and gallop back to the arke—all within five or ten minutes.

Gong said that on their first trip, the bus was overwhelmed by students at

Santa Clara High School. He attributed this to a club formed there in the interest of Proposition A. Reception Tuesday at Lincoln High School was weaker.

Yesterday as the bus cruised down the street, the SJS students could see it coming blocks away. There is no way to miss the "Survival Arke". No way. Decorated with the slogans "be an arkeist" and "A for Air", the bus pulls up, doors open, and all hell breaks loose. Out they come—guys like Electric Noah.

Noah raced up to a group of SJS girls and proclaimed, "Here we are, a bunch of wild yippie freaks working within the Democratic system...please vote. We need Proposition A to pass."

The horn blew and from every corner of the campus came the stampee of the high schoolers. Off they sped to a shopping center, singing, and optimistic that they would persuade the mothers of San Jose that rapid transit and clean air isn't that bad after all.

New EOP Leader

The black Educational Opportunity Program is now under the leadership of a new director, St. Saffold, past assistant to Glen Toney.

Saffold's most immediate duty since becoming director Oct. 1 has been to assume EOP's programs initiated last year. "This is not to say we are not open to new programs," says Saffold. "However, we will not be pursuing new ones in the near future. I feel that we must complete the current programs under way."

A 1967 SJS graduate in Education, Saffold played professional football for the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Diego Chargers prior to his one-year stint as

assistant director of black EOP. Currently, Saffold is pursuing a master's degree in counseling.

Having recently attended an EOP caucus in San Diego, Saffold and other EOP directors discussed establishing uniformity in regards to admissions and policies of students and deadlines of applications in conjunction with all EOPs. "The meeting was of an organizational nature whereby an exchange of ideas between EOP directors and organization of statewide EOPs was discussed," said Saffold.

The assistant director's position has been assumed by Ellis Williams, an SJS graduate of business administration.

Cuban Life Depicted

For a different perspective of life in Cuba, the Peace and Freedom Party has invited the SJS community to a presentation by two members of the Venceremos Brigade, on their experiences in Cuba, according to Jim Bailey, PFP information director. It will be held in Morris Dailey Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

The Venceremos Brigade is a group sponsored in cooperation with the Cuban Government to help build the Cuban economy by supplying people to work in the fields and harvest Cuba's crops.

Venceremos, which has an office locally in Berkeley, selects 100 people for each group from over 950 applicants.

Pianist To Give Recital

Concert pianist Jorge Suarez of Mexico will appear at the SJS College Union at 8:15 tonight.

The award-winning pianist who began his music studies at the age of seven has performed many concerts and recitals throughout the world.

Suarez won first prize in the Panamerican piano competition in 1962 and the Chopin international competition in 1964. The Mexican Union of critics of the theatre and music awarded him a special prize, in 1964.

Suarez came to the United States in 1957 to continue his studies in The New School of Music in the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Simultaneously he was completing his high school education.

In 1960, he received a scholarship from the Mexican government and the National Conservatory of Tchaikovsky in Moscow, where he studied until 1964.

In this evening's appearance, the 26-year-old soloist will perform works by Ravel, Chopin, Liszt, Halffter and Scriabin.

Faculty Has Problems Too! Parking Battle

By JUDY MATUSICH
Daily Staff Writer
And the battle between people and parking rages on! This time it's faculty against campus security against violators of parking regulations.

Thomas Elsnore, associate professor of art, claims to have a running battle with security and parking violations. "I received a parking violation Monday which stated that I had parked in a volley ball court," said Elsnore. "And there were no signs stipulating that this was a 'no parking' area," he said.

The professor stated that there was a definite discrimination against people who have no other place to park. He says signs should be posted that clearly state which areas are or are not designated for parking.

As for the security police and the job they're doing, he said, "We can all suffer from over-consciousness just as

we can suffer from under-consciousness."

Bill Allison, auxiliary enterprises manager, who works with the parking problems and Security Police stated, "I do feel that we do not tend to over-cite. In fact, we are somewhat lax. Many times we will get calls from faculty members asking why we don't get out there and cite violators without parking stickers."

"When our men find a college employee in violation," said Allison, "they are certain that the employee is in definite violation of a parking law. We don't like to cite our fellow workers."

Allison also stated that they often make provisions for college employees who can't find parking spaces. "Many times we will keep some spaces in the garage open for faculty who come in and say that can't find a place to park," he said.

Earnest G. Quinton, campus security chief, brought

up the problem of the decal violations. "There have been 16 reports of stolen and lost decals from employee and student cars," he stated. "Of these 16, three have already been apprehended. The person in possession of a stolen or lost decal will be cited and reported to the dean of students," said Quinton.

He cautioned that students not buy such decals and gave the numbers of the missing decals: 2082A, 286, 2002A, 1841A, 2353A, 427, 88, 791, 260, 597, 737, 329 and 068.

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Spartaguide

TODAY

SJS Chess Club, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. CU Costanoan Room. Sign-ups for future activities.

Sigma Delta Chi, 5:30 p.m. Meet at trophy case in Journalism hall. Only members who have signed-up are guaranteed transportation to S.F. Press Club, 555 Post St., S.F.

Chi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m. CU Diablo Room.

German Club, 1:30 p.m., CU Diablo Room.

CU Diablo Room. Planning for Oktoberfest.

Alternative Life Styles-Experimental College, 4 p.m., Barracks 13. Discussion of different kinds of freedom.

Hawaiian Club, 7 p.m., Ed. 229.

Pi Omega Pi, 7 p.m., Dr. Dale's home. Maps available in POP box, building O. Orientation meeting for new members. Mohammed Akram Chowdhry to speak on "Business Education in Pakistan." All business education majors invited.

Chi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., 14th and Williams Streets. All interested invited.

Students for Peace and Freedom, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey. The Venceremos Brigade will show slides and speak about trip to Cuba.

Spartan Chi, 7 p.m., Inter-cultural Center, 484 E. San Fernando. Election of officers and new members welcome.

TOMORROW

Experimental College,

Chicanos

Information Wanted

Chicano students, stand up and be counted! In the Chicano directory that is.

A drive is underway to gather information for a Chicano directory which will include Chicano students, faculty and staff at SJS.

The purpose of the directory is threefold. First and most important, to find out how many Chicanos are actually at SJS, second to create better communications among Chicanos and third, to form a sense of family among Chicano students, faculty and staff.

Questionnaire forms for the directory can be filled out and deposited at one of three locations, the Mexican-American EOP office, Mexican-American Graduate Studies and at the information booth of the College Union.

The deadline for tuning in

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New Food Hours

The new schedule of hours for the campus food facilities is as follows: College Union Food Services, are open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours that the union is open, vending services will be available.

Breakfast will be served beginning at 8 a.m. Dinner will be served starting at 4:30 p.m. Grill will be open between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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Instructors Hold Meet

The first meeting of the SJS chapter of the newly-formed United Professors of California (UPC) will be held today in the College Union Costanoan Room at 2 p.m.

The UPC is a consolidation of the American Federation of Teachers and the Association of California State College Professors.

FRIDAY

Jonah's Wall, 8 p.m. to midnight, 300 S. 10th St. Friday: "The Kurzweil Flap," with Jack Kurzweil; Folk singer Barry Erlich. Saturday: Folk singing, poetry reading.

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY

Ski Club, Camping trip to Pinnacles National Monument. Further information, Student Affairs Business Office.

Phrateres, 10 a.m., H.I. Ice cream social. All interested coeds invited.

Hillel Foundation, 8 p.m., Jewish Student Center, 47 S. Fifth St. Jewish New Year's "Break-the-fast" party.

German Club, 8 p.m., Germania Hall. All interested invited.

SUNDAY

Roger Williams Fellowship, 9:45 a.m., The New Wineskin. Topic: "How to Tell the Difference between Right and Wrong."

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ONCE NIGHTLY 7:30

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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VITAMIN E: 100 I.U.'s from Natural Sources. Everybody Needs It! 100 Capsules \$3.98. Check or Money Order, to ALPHA LIFE PRODUCTS, P.O. Box 4156, San Mateo, California 94404.

REWARD: A cleaner environment. Bring bundled newspapers, clean tin & aluminum cans, corrugated cardboard, magazines, glass jars & bottles, old clothes, scrap metal to RECYCLING CENTER. Behind Bldg. U. on 5th St. Contact U-100-244-14. No. 2093.

FREE DOG: 1 yr. white Gern. Shep. free to clean cut, patient indiv. or couple with time to care for dog & who live in mts. or ranch only - needs lg. area to run. 286-2384.

60 Corvair for good transportation. ONLY \$50. Runs Good. Call Now for info. 297-0273 ask for Dan.

60 GTO, Pwr. Brk. Pwr. Steer. Auto Trans. Vinyl top. New tires. Bkt. seats. \$1990 - Best offer. 251-7014.

SCOTT STEREO 2408 Amplifier. 160 watts continuous power. tuner. phono tape input & output jacks. D.J. 287-0204.

65 Must. New Rebuilt eng. & Trans., 3 spd., V-8 Good Cond. 9975 - Best Offer. Call 251-6170.

Honda 305, lots of chrome, semi-chopped. Excel. cond. \$350. 298-3738 Dave.

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Akal 1800 SD Tape Recorder reel & 8 track cartridge combined. Used only 1 1/2 mo. \$285.00 call after 7 p.m. 292-5613.

1966 Super Hawk 305 C.C. Good Condition; New Brakes, just tuned; has racing clutch & trans; Good tires, \$300.00 Call Terry aft. 6 p.m. 246-3976.

FRIDAY FLICK Cool Hand Luke, with Paul Newman 50 cents Morris Daily Aug. 7 - 10, Fri. Oct. 9.

Cream Puff for \$2000 looks like '67 Alfa Romeo Duoletto. 5 sp. 4 wheel disc brakes, rebuilt trans, new clutch cable, low mileage, Call Moulder Hall, ask for Bob Sueda, Rm. 322.

63 Karmann Ghia - excel. cond. 64,000 mi. Rebuilt. Eng., radio, htr., 9750. Best offer. Ph. 964-1750 or 739-3836.

VW-69 Bug. Engine perfect. Mechanics OK available. Body Good. \$1550. New Gaskets. Fine Running Condition. \$450. Call Nick 252-8622. Aft. 3 p.m.

BULTACO Matador, 250 cc Trail - Street Bike, 1970, 6450. 399-9844. Ask for Jerry.

64 OLDS CUTLASS - 4 spd., buckets good cond. \$595 or best offer. 371-2690.

305 HONDA VERY FAST. Totally rebuilt 305 carbs, meg., f-bars, sport ster. hank, every mechanical detail is perfect. \$300. (327-3026).

67 STATION WAGON 995 Pontiac. New tires, battery, rebuilt carb, runs great. 327-3026. Sally, John, or Pat.

68 COUGAR GT, 390 cid 4v, 4 speed, stereo, Below Blue Book. Other extras. Jim. 289-8844.

PORSCHE '66 5 spd. Air Cond. AM-FM. White, Excel. Cond. \$3600. MUST SELL! 241-9522.

64 Valiant 6, 5100, recent brake & carb jobs, new radiator & pump 20 MPG. Excel. Cond. \$585 - make offer. Priced for value. Call 322-3144 anytime.

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NEEDED MALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 4 Bedroom house w/3 others. \$62.50 plus utilities. Must have transportation. 3 miles fr. campus. Call Mike. Ed or Pat. 259-8373.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 bedrm. lg. apt. near campus. \$48 for 4. 21 or over pref. Call 287-3561 Tues. - Thurs. wknd.

Female Roommate needed to share 2 bedrm. apt. w/1 other girl. own rm. \$65.400 bks. 5.5h. after 5 p.m. 295-8630.

FREE room & board for girl over 18 as a companion. Phone Robert at 298-2308.

Roommate Needed to share 3 bedroom apartment. Lowest rent. 470 So. 11th St. Parking & Pool. Cleaning Depos. paid. 289-8172.

Girl to share spacious Apt. with three others. Two Bdrm. Two Bath. Pool & Garage. Excellent location. 287-8988.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Roger William House \$35 mo. 146 So. 10th. Call Peter at 275-8400.

MALE to share room in 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath Apt. 10 min. from campus. Large Pool. Sauna Bath. Exc. room. Really Nice. Call Dan 593-5949 or Bob 247-1000 Ext. 305.

FREE private room & board and use of washer & dryer in exchange for some babysitting. own trans. 266-8165.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED Share 2 bedrm. apt. on S. 9th St. with Grad Student. \$70.00 Room Rent Call Bob 286-4071.

Room For Female - Kit Priv. \$40. - mo. Pool & parking. 1 1/2 bks. to campus. 293-9871. Ardyth, Rm. 3 If I'm out, leave name & no.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED 439 S. Fourth Apt. \$50.00 - mo. Electric Kit. & Bath 287-8088.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 3 Bdrm. house 3 mi. from campus with a teacher & student. Serene environment. own room. You must be mature and clean. \$70.00 rent. Call 225-5345. Aft. 4 p.m.

REFINED ROOMS. Male, Kitchen Privileges. No Smoking or Drinking. So. 12th St. 293-3088.

MALE - Room to rent w/Kit. priv. \$45 mo. Willow Glen. Call 294-7579. Quiet & congenial area.

OLDER 10 Brm. House in Sunnyvale for lease. \$400. per mo. 1st & last. 6 mo. min. Water, garbage & pay phone paid. 292-2828. Aft. 2: 734-2330. Ask for John.

MEN \$40 lg. priv. bdrm. kitch. priv. straight clean, up div. or Vef. 295-9373.

Need Male Roommate to share 2 Bdrm & 2 bath Apt., \$52.50 - mo. Tolerant & Hip. 289-9238.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 Bdrm. lg. apt. near campus. \$48 for 4. 21 or over pref. Call 287-3561 Tues. Thurs., wknd.

Modern 1 & 2 bedrm. Furn. Apt. Borelli Realty. 297-2410.

HELP WANTED (4)

\$3.00 Per hr. Male & Female. Need Money for food, rent, books, car? If you are willing to work, we pay 3.00 hr. After qualifying require car & neat appear. Fuller Brush Co. 225-5513.

FRIDAY FLICK Cool Hand Luke, with Paul Newman 50 cents Morris Daily Aug. 7 - 10, Fri. Oct. 9.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Mon. & Wed. 2:30 - 4:30 mo. Eve. 6:30 - 10:00 p.m. Also assorted other items. 251-7341.

PART TIME on campus work with college computer dating service. Set your own hours. Pay may exceed \$5 hr. For information write now. PARY MATE P.O. Box 38. Dayton, Ohio 45405.

10 PART-TIME EMPLOYEES WANTED. Short hours - Substantial earnings. Phone for interview 241-2726 or 377-3309 Between 4 - 6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND (5)

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

LOST: Gold Ring w/initial "P". Vicinity of S. 9th St. REWARD: It's a matter of life or death - MINE! Call Pam 286-5163.

REWARD: \$5.00 for return of ZEKE; Kangaroo Rat lost on 12th St. Could be traveling incognito & has a broken tail. Call 293-3680.

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