

Weather

San Jose goes dry! Today will be clear and sunny with gradually warming temperatures. Northwest winds will be from 8 to 12 miles per hour in late afternoon. The high will be in the upper 60s with a low in the mid 50s.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Baptist Speaks

Dr. Earl Radmacher, Th.D., president of the Western Baptist Seminary in Portland, Ore., will be on campus Oct. 26-30. He will speak in the Almadem Room of the College Union Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 11 a.m. For personal consultation, call 377-7755.

Vol. 58

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1970

No. 24

Cuts in Budget Cause Squeeze For Students

By FRED HEMPY
Daily Staff Writer

Very few people really understand the basic principles and subsequent outcomes of the California State budget.

But if one analyzes segments of it, it is possible to trace the primary causes for present situations.

For example, the reason some students managed to scrounge up only three units during registration was due largely to the \$314,000 cutback the legislature made in appropriations for more faculty; less faculty than expected, hence, more students to accommodate per faculty member. That's why, when students finally were able to get into three other classes, they become physically aware of the "squeeze" that was put on the budget—and now the students.

The initial move to design the state college section of the budget is made by each individual college. The Chancellor's office revises the compromises with the colleges until a minimally satisfactory budget is turned over to the Board of Trustees. They guess what the governor will cut from the budget, and cut it before he will.

The governor then deletes some or approves most of the State College Support Budget. It is combined with all other budgets needed to run the state, and bound in three volumes.

The legislature has been known to pass the state colleges' support budget with very few changes. Last year, in the last 10 days of the legislative session, it cut nearly \$10 million off that budget, an act that was as great a shock to the Chancellor's office as to the state colleges.

According to Glen Guttormson, director of business affairs, "There are those who feel that we're in for another rugged year" from a budget standpoint.

On Oct. 27, the Board of Trustees will meet in Los Angeles "to consider and take such action as may be regarded as appropriate in connection with the Colleges' 1971-72 support budget," according to the Chancellor's office.

Continued on page 4.

Chief Justice Olsen Out

Roger Olsen is out as A.S. Judiciary chief justice unless appeals by Dennis Edmondson, A.S. personnel selection officer, reopen selection proceedings.

Olsen has served the court as an associate justice twice in addition to the chief justice term. He has also been A.S. attorney general, chairman of the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee and a member of the Tenure Retention



CAR FUNERAL?—As thousands of SJS students pushed and shoved to catch a fleeting glimpse, the 1970 Ford Maverick was laid to rest in front of the old cafeteria. The controversial car will be resurrected Thursday as a show of support for a rapid transit system in Santa Clara County.

Reopening of Board?

By TERRY FARRELL
Daily Staff Writer

Reopening of the Judicial Selection Board will be discussed in a meeting tomorrow involving Dennis Edmondson, A.S. personnel selection officer, and Robert Martin, dean of students.

Edmondson plans to present a letter to Martin which explains errors in the selection process used to select four new members for the A.S. Judiciary.

According to Edmondson legal and ethical questions will be brought out to show that the selections were unfair. Lack of quorums, an error in allowing voting by Carlos Averhoff, an A.S. councilman, missed interviews, and pressure from Frank Haber, an associate justice, were pointed to by Edmondson as reasons to question the

legality of the selections.

Edmondson also stated that there are at least two persons that were in the running for the vacant seats that did not receive interviews. There were 40 students vying for the four posts.

Interviews for the Judicial chairs are supposed to be held by a five-man board according to the A.S. Constitution. Edmondson says that only two to three members attended most of the meetings.

Edmondson also pointed out that Averhoff had voted in the final election although he had only attended a few of the interviews.

Haber was singled out for "pressuring the board for a decision and accusing board members of trying to delay the selection," according to Edmondson's letter.

Edmondson expressed the hope that tomorrow's meeting with Martin will clarify some of the problems which are plaguing Judiciary.

There is still a question as to whether the old emergency session or the new Judiciary has jurisdiction as the legislative body in A.S. government.

Park Modifications

By STAN SCOVELL
Daily Staff Writer

Students, Pacific Gas and Electric officials and San Jose Parks and Recreation Department representatives will meet next week to discuss modifications of the Community Park Project.

Modifications of the park, located at Capitol and Story roads, consist primarily of lighting improvements and the installation of additional play equipment, which are being implemented to curb the rising incidence of vandalism and harassment by neighborhood youths.

According to neighbors of the East Side park, the first of an increasing number of incidents occurred shortly after the May 3 dedication of the park. Youths "of high school age" were seen dismantling a play structure constructed of four-foot sections of aluminum rods. The play structure had been the original design of SJS industrial arts student, Lloyd Martin.

Although police responded numerous times to the neighbors' calls, they were not able to apprehend any suspects during the three-day period it took to complete the dismantling of the structure.

DESTRUCTIVE ACTS
A series of destructive acts followed in which park light standards were broken, benches carved and torn apart and small plants destroyed.

Neighbors now claim that youths gather in the park at night "drinking, smoking Marijuana and mouthing obscenities." They related that anyone going by the park after dusk is subject to verbal harassment by the young people.

The concept of the Community Park was suggested by recently resigned A.S. vice president, Jim Self, while president of the Manpower Business Administration Club in spring 1969.

Continued on page 6.

'Dig It Up!' -- Cry For Ecology Car

By KAREN PETTERSON
Daily Political Writer

"Dig it up!" is the new rallying cry of members of the Humanities 160 class, the architects of Survival Faire.

The 1970 automobile buried on the SJS campus last semester will be resurrected on Thursday as a show of support for a rapid transit system in Santa Clara County.

The shiny yellow Ford Maverick was laid to rest last February as a climax to the week-long ecological extravaganza. It signified the "death of the internal combustion engine." The disinterment of the car will take this one step further, by making a positive step toward the construction of a transit system.

PLANS

Plans call for the unearthed car to be compacted into a solid block measuring 36 inches by 24 inches, to be donated to the people of Santa Clara County for eventual use as the cornerstone of the

first rapid transit terminal in the county.

The project was initiated by members of Dr. John Sperling's Humanities 160 class. The work will be performed without charge by Levin Metals, a local metal salvage firm, to promote the recycling of solid materials. Local construction firms are donating men and equipment to dig the car up.

The project has the full support of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors and the Citizens for Rapid Transit, a committee supporting rapid transit in the Bay Area.

Bill Chase of the Underground Construction Company has assured project coordinators that the unearthing of the car will in no way interfere with current operations of his firm. The company is now installing a central heating system on campus.

PINK SLIP

The biggest problem that project coordinators Jim Broady and Rich Beadle encountered was acquiring the pink slip to the car in order to have it dug up. The car was originally purchased by Survival Faire, but had to be signed over to the state in order to bury it on the campus, since only state property can be buried on state college grounds. With the help of Executive Vice President Burton Brazil, the pink slip was reclaimed.

A letter was sent to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office explaining what was to be done with the car and why it was going to be exhumed. The chancellor has okayed the move, as has the De-

'Ridiculous' Contract Sparks Rent Strike

By FRANK FERTADO
Daily Assistant Editor
and SUE RAPP
Daily Staff Writer

Student residents living in a dilapidated boarding house near the SJS campus have become outraged over the owner's refusal to make necessary repairs and in retaliation have threatened to strike.

The owner, Merrill Giverson of Berkeley, has repeatedly refused to comply with San Jose city health and fire ordinances, according to Martha

West, a resident of the building which is located at 505 S. Fifth St.

The tenants state they will withhold a portion of their rent to use for repairs on the building unless the owner agrees to make the necessary corrections herself. The exact date of the rent strike has not yet been determined.

Val Brazelton, of the San Jose Housing and Community Development office, says he has issued Mrs. Giverson notices to do work on her property on several

Continued on page 3.

partment of Motor Vehicles.

Following proper inscription, the car-turned-block will be presented to the Board of Supervisors at a ceremony on Monday, Nov. 2—the day preceding the elections in which voters can voice their opinions on a rapid transit proposal, Proposition A. Mark Tigan, Survival Faire coordinator, will make the presentation.

Representatives from Ford Motor Company have been invited to witness the unearthing, but as yet they have not responded.

A.C. Eyes Grievance Measures

By PAM STRANDBERG
Daily Staff Writer

A motion calling for the immediate readoption of old faculty grievance and disciplinary procedures and proposed constitutional and by-law amendments affecting the make-up of the Academic Council are on the agenda for today's meeting in LN 629.

Recommendations for differential admissions by major for the 1971-72 academic year is scheduled to be presented to the council as informational items.

A proposed constitutional amendment calls for a change in the definition of faculty members for purposes of the constitution and membership. The faculty would be composed of only those who hold staff positions that are directly related to the instructional programs of the college. Certain administrators would not be considered faculty members as is presently the case.

Another proposal would eliminate three administrators, three faculty members, and two students from the council.

An alternate constitutional change would eliminate the staff deans and three academic senators, increase faculty membership by two and leave the student members unchanged.

In addition, a proposed amendment would call for council members to represent the six schools and a constituency or general unit, consisting of those faculty

Continued on page 4.

Moratorium Flops

The Kent State Moratorium scheduled yesterday in Morris Dailey Auditorium was cancelled when only six students showed up to watch.

A panel discussion was scheduled at the informational program. The event was sponsored by the A.S. government and organized by A.S. Councilman Dave Krawitz and Student Community Involvement Program leader Carl Foster.

'Women Treated Equal By Hippies, Early Man'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of interpretative articles on the role of women in history.

By JEANNE STRANG
Daily Staff Writer

"They're right. You can't feed your kids with a MRS degree."

"One of them said, 'The last time I talked to God she told me she was a woman.'"

"I agree with some of the goals of Women's Liberation groups, but..." These snatches of conversation between women of various backgrounds, ages and economic positions can be heard almost every day. Women are talking about women's rights.

Many more women than we are led to believe support or partially support the fight. Why? Because every woman of every age, color, religion and political persuasion has been the recipient of prejudice during her lifetime.

Men, too, are reconsidering the femi-

nine mystique and their own masculine mystique. And the number of men who support women's right to be equal is larger than the mass media would have us believe.

CALLED HITCHHIKERS

In their battle for rights, women have often been accused of stealing the limelight from the minorities. The women have been charged with being "hitchhikers along the road of causes."

Yet, it is ironically true, and there is ample evidence to support it, that women were the first to feel the malice of prejudice. Still, it is conceivable that all the wars for equality may soon return humankind to its natural co-equal state.

Discrimination against women is the only form of prejudice still considered socially acceptable and, at times, socially desired today. And it is practiced both consciously and unconsciously.

Continued on page 6.



PARK PROJECT DISINTEGRATES - The East Side Community Park Project planned and built by SJS students last Spring is slowly on the decline—physically and in safety at night. Neighborhood youths gather in the park at night to do illegal acts. Lighting repairs and playground equipment installation are planned. —Daily photo by Bill Lovejoy

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

CRAIG TURNER
editor

DAVID BARNWELL
advertising manager

editorial board

CRAIG TURNER
FRANK FERTADO
GARY PIERCE
KEN COSTA
JOSEPH WU
EARL REASON
SANDY ROOKAIRD

Editorials

EOP Hit Again

The Board of Trustees, meeting tomorrow in Los Angeles, will take under consideration the early budget draft for the state colleges for fiscal 1970-71.

It is important that the Educational Opportunity Program be given a high funding priority from the beginning of the budgeting process.

It is our fear, however, that the highly successful EOP is again going to suffer most from the tight money situation.

Not only is the EOP at a disadvantage because of a general lack of funds throughout the system, but influential officials are lined up against the program in its present form.

Last year, the initial budget only allowed for continuing students. Only after a long fight, led by A.S. President James Edwards, were additional funds made available.

This year, it seems likely again that the primary budget will only provide enough money to fund students who are already in the program. The bulk of funding for new students will probably go to the community colleges.

In any case, the recommendations of the trustees will be just that—recommendations. The distribution of EOP funds will be up to the Coordinating Council on Higher Education. That Council will listen to the requests from the trustees, the University of California Regents, and the community colleges, and then divide up the money.

The rub is that the Council is for all practical purposes imply an extension of the governor's office.

Gov. Reagan is on the record in support of a strong EOP in the community colleges—at the expense of the state colleges and the University of California.

His position is that the bulk of lower division EOP students should be in the community colleges, with the state colleges and University handling only upper division students.

The governor's plan has been endorsed by state college Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

There are major flaws in this plan, however.

—It de-emphasizes the highly successful state college program. EOP students at SJS have done well, and this change would all but force them to attend junior colleges before moving to a state college.

—It places a greater burden on the already overcrowded and under-financed community colleges. EOP funds do not completely underwrite a student, and by pouring more students into the community colleges, the costs will be passed onto the property tax payer. Community colleges are supported by property taxes. Although Gov. Reagan has repeatedly deplored the rising property tax rate in California, this plan could help keep it high.

—Community colleges emphasize technical training. State officials may be showing unconscious racism. Too often, Third World students are urged, almost forced to go into technical fields when they attend community colleges, as if they are not qualified to transfer to four-year institutions.

What is needed is a strong commitment from the Board of Trustees to continue to work a full EOP at the state colleges. This seems unlikely, considering the dog-like devotion of the trustees to the governor's wishes. But it is not too late for them to make such a commitment. Tomorrow they get their chance.

Moratorium Fails

A combination of a time shortage, poor weather and apparent student apathy killed SJS' Kent State Moratorium Friday.

Called by the student body president of Kent State University in Ohio, the moratorium was to rally students across the country to the side of the 25 Kent State students and non-students who were indicted by a special grand jury last week.

Unfortunately, the moratorium was called on such short notice (it was supposed to take place Friday), that SJS could not organize adequately.

A hastily-called informational panel discussion in Morris Dailey was initiated by the A.S. government.

Only six spectators showed up for the noon event. The caucus was cancelled within ten minutes.

Carl Foster, a leader in the Student Community Involvement Program and A.S. Councilman Dave Krawitz were instrumental in putting together the proposed program, a student-faculty discussion of the Kent State tragedy, the following grand jury action, and its ramifications for the American public.

It was to be more than an outpouring of grief and frustration at the indictments. It was to be an intelligent program. It was an especially good program considering the short amount of time in which it was prepared. As a result of the shortness of time, there was little or no advance publicity.

No doubt adding to the attendance, or lack of it, was the fact that it was a Friday and it rained. But always lurking in the back is student apathy.

It may be that students, repeatedly warned that their image is bad, are afraid to do anything that might offend the public, chancellor, or the trustees.

It is a wonder how any student can be indifferent to what happened in Ohio: a national guard guns down students, a grand jury exonerates the guard and indicts the students. Virtually every student must feel something about it.

We hope that the A.S. will not give up on the idea of a Kent State moratorium. The issue still needs to be examined. A time late this week or early next week should be selected to air the moratorium.

With more time and better advance publicity, we think such an event can be successful.



"I accuse!"

Thrust and Parry

Ecology; Housing; Grapes; Dorms

Recycling

Editor:

This is in response to Merritt Clifton's letter of Oct. 21 concerning the recycling center.

The idea of recycling all of the scrap that comes from the construction sights around campus has intrigued us ever since we opened the recycling center. Presumably, much of the scrap ends up in San Francisco Bay land fill, which virtually all concerned environmentalists want to stop.

But we are just beginning. We are burdened at the present time beyond our ability to cope with the aluminum cans, bottles, papers, etc. that we are collecting. You must understand that we are more than just another can-drive or anti-litter campaign. Our goal is a college and community which is ecologically sane because it recycles its wastes instead of throwing them into garbage heaps which waste valuable land (and also, I might add, to work toward a society which is less wasteful in the first place). Our means is a pilot project to show that recycling can work in this community.

So, first things first. In order to get anywhere, we need volunteer help. Mr. Clifton is the first volunteer. Who'll be next?

Ken Freedland
A19287

Half-Way Houses

Editor:

In response to the recent articles regarding student housing, I would like to inform the Daily that there is a housing shortage.

Although there are vacancies in dorms and apartments, there are no available houses—especially in mid-semester.

Many students prefer the family-type living found in many of the houses in this area, running the house for the mutual benefit of the renters.

Our house on 15th Street was sold to a person who intends to convert the house for use as a half-way house. While the house may not be used for the typical aid to return to society, the end result is the same. Students are being replaced by the more lucrative half-way house business.

The half-way house people, as a group, are unwanted by society. If the college community cannot accept them, who will?

The co-existence of the two groups is possible and is happening. But let us balance our need to provide a home for the less fortunate with our need to provide housing for students.

Perhaps a few well chosen words to the right officials will help alleviate the problem.

Jack McGovern
A17397

Anti-Chavez

Editor:

I could not keep from writing a letter after seeing the pictures that are on display in the College Union on the Delano grape strike.

I happen to be from that area. I have picked grapes, cotton, walnuts and whatever. I have never made any complaints.

Sure, farm work is hard, but the last time I picked, I made \$3 an hour. That is almost 40 per cent more than I make right now. Many of the farmers down

south (Tulare County) see Cesar Chavez as the enemy. I say no. The real enemy is the unions.

Chavez states many needs of the workers. He wants to keep the bracero out of the country; he wants better living conditions for the workers; he wants better education; he wants more benefits, he wants higher wages for the workers all by way of what I call the enemy—the unions.

I remember, back in 1965, when I was picking grapes and they were striking in Delano for minimum wages of \$1.65 an hour. Everybody was fooled unless you lived down there. What they failed to mention was the fact that the pickers were already getting \$1.80 an hour plus 10 cents a crate.

People still complain about the migrant worker being so poor. I would be, too, if I only worked three months out of the year when the crops could be harvested.

I think one last factor that many people don't realize is that the farmer runs on the basis of pure competition. If the farmer does good that year, he can pay those wages. If not, he starves like anyone else.

I keep hearing all this about the rich farmers. To take one look at that farmer's house in those pictures, you would think the farmers all live like kings.

Well, people, come to my dad's place sometime. It sure is not any house as those shown in the pictures. My father, who is supposed to be one of the so-called rich farmers, made under \$900 last year. That was a year that he starved.

Well, Mr. Chavez has a few things I can agree with. One is the idea of keeping the bracero out of the country. Although many of the farmers complain that this is a drain on their cheap labor, I say give the jobs to hard-working people in the U.S. who need it just as badly.

He also supports higher education. Before I came to SJS, I was against EOP. That was before I found out the good it does for the minority student. To me the only way to get the person out of the fields is by education and fast. Because of the unions, the farmers have started bringing machines to replace the workers so time is short.

It saddens me to see the Chicano student rally behind the word Huelga and a little flag. I hope this will change a few persons' minds into seeing the only real answer is education.

Kory Carman
President, Circle K

Random Sampling?

Editor:

Re dining commons article of Oct. 22: The negative emphasis in this article does not accurately reflect dormitory attitudes. A reporter approached three of us about our opinions on the dining commons and said that he would like negative comments. Receiving none, he moved on.

In addition to this sort of non-random sampling, it appears that he could find only one negative response in seven tries. Even after obtaining this, there was no need to place total emphasis on the smaller percentage.

Is the (im)moral of the story: if you are not going to be fair, don't get caught?

Barry Cammer A03352
John Geddes A00453
Mike Aiken C40442
George Pelkey A00962

For Better Or Worse

By Ken Costa

While this column devoted itself to explaining how social democracy could be applied to the medical profession last Tuesday, proponents of such a system must realize that other professions are in equal need of reform.

If we are to accept the basic tenet of humanity set down in last week's column (It is the natural right of all to be provided with the wherewithal to maintain a life style conducive to an adequate level of health and welfare), we must also accept the fact that health and welfare are not solely the responsibility of the medical profession.

It is difficult to understand how a government calling itself a social democracy could simply provide a national health plan and feel that it was adequately providing for its citizens' general welfare.

For a person to have the freedom which a social democracy should ensure, he must be able to be confident of skilled legal aid in times of crisis.

At present, highly competent defense is available only to the rich and to certain causes celebres.

Exceptions to this rule do sometimes occur, but generally they are the result of a lawyer attempting to gain publicity by providing defense in a sensational case.

Defendants who are neither rich nor famous and are involved in a case which fails to draw national headlines, are usually forced to hire second-rate attorneys or accept public defenders.

On this campus, a nationalized legal aid plan would allow Drs. Eldred Rutherford and Jack Kurzweil to combat the dictatorial edicts of State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke without having to worry about going bankrupt. Estimates on the cost of defense for these two professors run as high as \$40,000—each!

The defense fund which has been established for these instructors, though an admirable gesture, is not the answer. Not only does it mean that the vast resources of the state will be pitted against a, by comparison, puny defense fund made up of individuals' donations, but it also puts contributors in the uniquely awkward position of providing money for both the prosecution (by taxes) and the defense.

Under a system of socialized legal aid, everyone would contribute to both sides of the legal question as a means of finding justice and truth.

Staff Comment

Art to Some, Junk to Others

By TONY ROEGERIS

John Muir said, "It is always sunrise somewhere." Whether we take that literally or allegorically, it has applications in fine art as well as other fields.

There are sunrises in all expressions of feeling, be they political or purely aesthetic.

Bill McLean had a good point in his letter to the editor Friday. He said that what our society is coming to is frightening in many respects.

When we comment on our society, however, whether it be on the walls of an art gallery or in the pages of a newspaper, we must keep our feet on the ground.

Although the freedom expressed in art these days is refreshing and in many ways beautiful as well as ugly, we must exercise that freedom responsibly.

Freedom without discipline is chaos. When we forego discipline, our comments on society are adding to the chaos rather than merely "reflecting" it.

"Junk Takes Over Art Gallery" was more a plea for discipline than my inability to "face up to facts."

In all fairness, however, I must say that some "little ol' ladies'" paintings are enjoyable and are as much a sunrise in the world of art as the guttiest contemporary comments.

In the end, though, all arguments fail, because art is still as much an individual experience for the viewer as it is for the artist. And thank God for without the individual there is no art.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association, the California Intercollegiate Press Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone—294-6414. Editorial ext. 2383. Advertising ext. 2081. Press of Suburban Newspapers, Inc., of Milpitas, California.

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

Editor: CRAIG TURNER
Advertising Manager: DAVID BARNWELL
Assistant Editor: FRANK FERTADO
News Editor: GARY PIERCE
Associate Editor: KEN COSTA
Day Editor: KAREN PETERSON

News Review 'Reagan's Regents'

Compiled From Associated Press

SAN JOSE—The state auditor general Friday reported "a conflict of interest could occur" as a result of an Irvine Co. business deal involving two University of California Regents, Edward W. Carter and William French Smith.

The report says another regent, Edwin Pauley, was separately involved in even larger business dealings involving the university through a holding company than the \$5.8 million "originally disclosed" which prompted the preliminary study.

William Merrifield, the auditor general, said other investigations now have begun into "other business transactions" involving "university employees and corporations or business firms owned or controlled by regents of the University of California."

Merrifield said it is up to the Assembly Education Committee to decide whether transactions outlined to it constitute conflicts of interest.

Merrifield gave a preliminary report to the committee meeting here. The study sprang from a resolution by Assemblymen John Stull, R-Leucadia, and Robert Burke, R-Huntington Beach, asking for a probe of transactions involving a nonprofit corporation composed of University of California officials, which ostensibly acted as agent for Pauley Petroleum, Inc. to acquire a \$5.8 Million loan.

The university corporation received some money from the transaction because it was able to acquire the money at a lower rate and pass it on to Pauley at a slightly higher rate.

"Our investigation of the transactions between Property Holding Corporation and Pauley Petroleum, Inc.," Merrifield reported, "disclosed that the total transactions are \$10.7 million instead of the \$5.8 million as originally disclosed in the resolution."

Merrifield said a conflict of interest "could occur" involving Regents Carter and Smith. Smith is Gov. Reagan's personal attorney and a Reagan appointee to the board.

"Regent Smith's law firm represents the Irvine Co.," said Merrifield. "Regent Carter is a lifetime board member of the Irvine Foundation that has controlling interest in the Irvine Co."

The auditor general noted an Irvine Co. gift of land provided 1,000 acres for the UC Irvine campus.

The potential for a conflict arises, his report says, on "the question concerning the future development of the Irvine Co. land" because changes in the university campus master plan "would require the university regents' approval."

"In the case of Regents Carter and Smith," summarized Merrifield, "it appears that a conflict of interest could occur."

On the Pauley deal, Merrifield said that while the university officials involved said the purpose was to benefit the university fiscally "the university employees do not point out or even seem to recognize that all of the legal and administrative work for the Property Holding Corporation was done by university employees at the expense of the university."

Nations Face Danger

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—British Prime Minister Edward Heath said Friday that internal violence erupting into civil war may be the main danger facing the nations of the world in the 1970s.

In a speech to the 25th anniversary session of the U.N. General Assembly he said a new threat confronts "the peace of nations, indeed the very fabric of society."

"We have seen in the last few years the growth of a cult of political violence, preached and practiced not so much between states as within them," he said.

"It is a sober thought, but it may be that in the 1970s civil war, not war between nations, will be the main danger we will face."

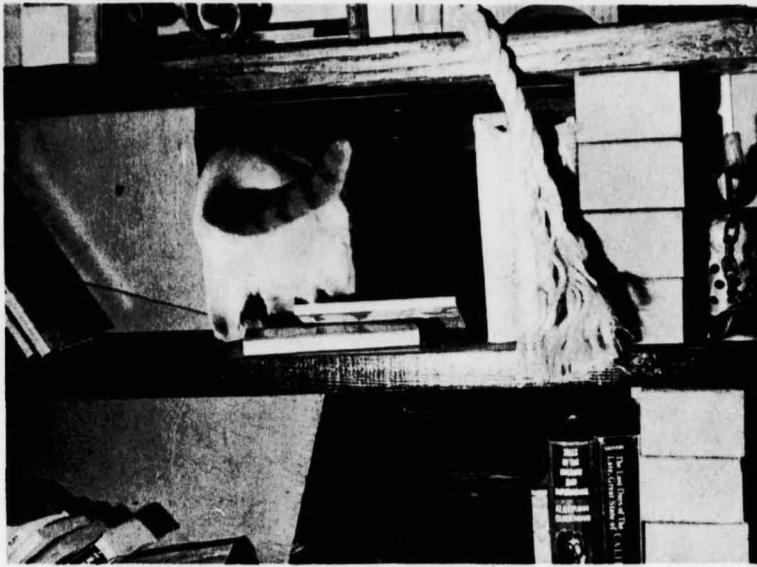
Heath referred to Northern Ireland, where, he declared, the crucial division was not between Protestant and Catholic, nor left and right.

"It is between those who believe that constructive change is the only sound basis for peace, justice and progress, and those who reach at the first opportunity for the rifle and the bomb," he said.

He conceded that sometimes resorting to violence is a legacy of past errors and due to frustration and desperation over failure of society to act on legitimate aspirations.

"But increasingly the use of violence has become not the last resort of the desperate, but the first resort of those whose simple unconstructive aim is anarchy. That we must all surely resist."

"Anarchy is not a prescription for peace, justice and progress, it achieves nothing but the suffering of innocent men and women."



DILAPIDATED BUILDING—A Siamese cat house which is being threatened with a rent explores a big hole located in the wall of one of strike. The residents have complained that the "apartments" in the Fifth Street rooming the owner refuses to make repairs.

—Photo by Marvin Snow

Fifth Street Renters

Strike Probable

Continued from page 1
occasions. "She always does just enough to get by, and waits as long as she can," he says.

"She's a typical old absentee slum landlady. The kids ought to walk out of there (the rooming house), but there would be more kids waiting to get in," says Brazelton.

"It's lousy, but it's minimal housing," he concluded.

The residents object to clauses in the rental agreement including a section which states the renter must pay "\$1 per month charge for use of an electric blanket."

The house is divided into six "Apartments." The lease also states that doors to each section must be kept locked. However, the rooming house is heated by a unit located in a central hallway. Therefore, locked rooms get little or no heat, according to the tenants.

Another clause in the lease demands residents pay another \$1 fee "for use of an electric heater."

The tenants label as "ridiculous," a clause in the agreement which states "not over four persons including tenant" shall occupy any room at any time.

Mrs. Giberson was unavailable for comment.

In addition to its restrictive lease, students claim the building is in desperate need of repair.

An apartment rented by Robert J. Irving contains uncompleted walls and insulation overhangs the paneling in the walk-in closet which has been converted into a bedroom.

Mold covers the two unventilated showers located in closet-sized rooms in the building. The main bathroom is located in the center of the house; it has no outside windows.

The shower facilities are adjoined to the lavatory facilities by a hole cut in the wall. The hole is to provide ventilation for the shower. However, the purpose is defeated if the door to the lavatory is shut, says Mrs. West.

Furthermore, says Mrs. West, the house is laced with holes in the walls. Some of the openings are as large as three or four feet in diameter, she says.

Brazelton said that many of the repairs that have been made, have been done illegally. He cited as examples the insulation, bare wiring, unventilated showers and uncovered pipes.

Requests Taken Now

Special allocation requests will be accepted again starting Friday for consideration at the next special allocations committee meeting Nov. 3, reported Mike Buckley, A.S. treasurer.

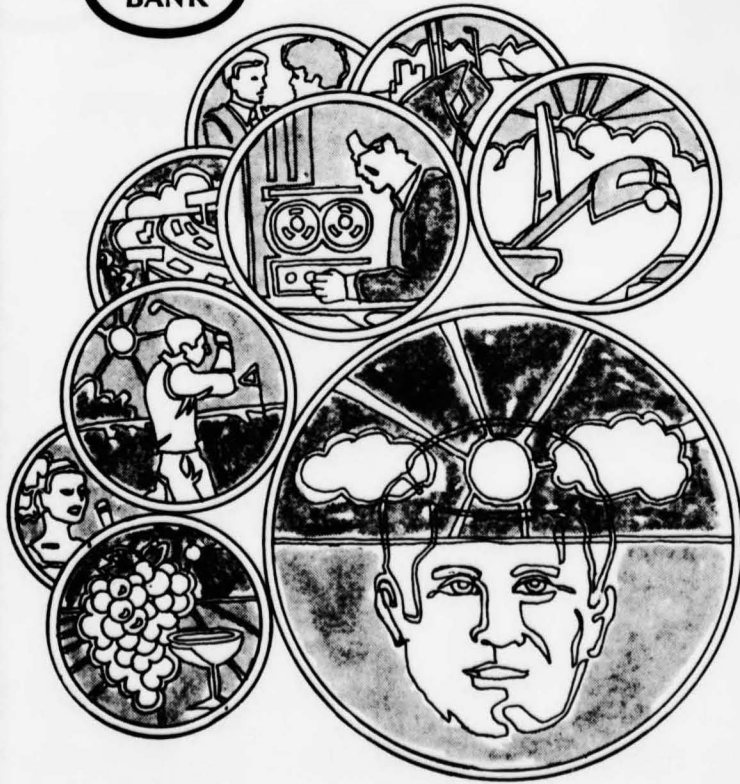
The A.S. general fund, totaling approximately \$3,000 will be replenished with another \$14,000 in fees from the state and \$7,500

used to underwrite the Richie Havens Concert.

The only program, which may be stifled due to the two-week delay, is the black culture program, said Buckley. Although the exact figure for the program is still under negotiation, this is designed to be a year-round comprehensive program in black education.

New dimensions of business at Union Bank

Graduating seniors are offered the opportunity to become the new kind of banker needed now by Union Bank! The bank where Tomorrow's Banking is happening Today invites you to join us and participate in our unstructured management training program—where you set the pace. See your Placement Director today for an on-campus interview appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer.



For Reporters

U.S. Is 'Freer'

By GARY PIERCE
Daily News Editor

The United States allows newsmen more freedom to do their job than any other country, according to a British Broadcasting Company producer.

"The United States is a much easier country to operate in than any other I know, including England," said John Gall.

Gall and BBC reporter Julian Pettifer are in the United States filming a news documentary on the current California election campaign. They addressed a group of about 30 students during a Sigma Delta Chi sponsored meeting Thursday night.

"Reagan is known in Great Britain mainly for his films," Gall said of the incumbent candidate in California's gubernatorial race.

MUCH EASIER

Gall said television newscasters in this country are much easier on politicians than are their English counterparts. He said Gov. Reagan and his opponent Jesse Unruh are seldom asked any controversial

questions during television interviews.

"They would get a much tougher time in England," he said.

Labeling the news media in America as "extremely



JULIAN PETTIFER
BBC reporter

liberal", Gall said, "We were surprised about Agnew's statements before we came. When we came here, we found there really is some justification for them."

The two reporters are in this country filming for a British weekly television news show entitled Panarama. The show will be aired

a few days before the November election.

EYES AND EARS

"We are the eyes and the ears of the British public abroad," Pettifer explained. "Our ideal is to produce something that represents the truth as we see it."

Pettifer said censorship has never been a problem for him. "I have never had any pressure put on me by any of the executives of the British Broadcasting Company to change anything in any of my programs," he said.

"Money seems to be far more important in political campaigns here than in Britain," Pettifer said.

In England "Each party is allotted a certain amount of time on the air, and they can use that time as they like," he said.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

"It seems that the Republican party has a better hold on the purse strings at this time," Pettifer said.

PFP Rally Today

Ricardo Romo, Peace and Freedom party candidate for governor, and Robert Scheer, PFP candidate for the U.S. Senate, will appear in a joint rally today at noon in the College Union patio.

The rally will be followed by a no-host luncheon at 12:45 p.m. in the C.U. Pacific

Room for Romo and Scheer, with any and all interested faculty members invited.

Scheer, who was in the anti-imperialism contingency that traveled with Eldridge Cleaver through Southeast Asia and mainland China, will speak on "Asia Today" tonight at 8 in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Tom & Jerry's Fish & Chips Presents Spartan Nite!



1054 Story Rd. (next to Fry's Market)

Eat Lots A Fish (no limit) Mon. & Tues. Nite only 99¢

Gasoline

Regular (94 Octane)

28.7

Ethyl (100+ Octane)

31.7

Serve Yourself And Save

Prices subject to change without notice.

Puritan Oil Co.

10th & Taylor
6th & Keyes
4th & William



INTEREST SURVEY

Heading Home for Holidays?

We'd like to help

If enough of our fellow students are interested, we will charter buses on a round-trip basis for only \$18.00 from San Jose to Los Angeles and back to San Jose, December 18-January 3 for Christmas vacation.

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES TO GROUP TRAVEL:

- ✓ Save 50% over airlines
- ✓ Save 25% over driving yourself
- ✓ Save our air by not driving yourself
- ✓ Enjoy traveling and meet new S.J.S. friends
- ✓ Safe, dependable Greyhound buses
- ✓ Non-stop to Los Angeles and return
- ✓ No 44 pound baggage limit
- ✓ No holiday airport hassles
- ✓ We provide sandwiches too!

WANT TO GO????

PLEASE LET US KNOW TODAY...Return the information below to us

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
I'm interested in: Destination? _____ when? _____

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles | <input type="checkbox"/> Thanksgiving break--4 days |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sacramento | <input type="checkbox"/> Christmas break--14 days |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fresno | <input type="checkbox"/> Semester break--10 days |
| <input type="checkbox"/> San Diego | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Monterey | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | |

If there are enough people interested, each individual will receive complete information and applications.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP!

Steve Lieurance, President
Student Services West, Inc.

Return to: Lois Dickinson, Campus Travel Advisor
Student Services West, Inc.
College Union--S.J.S.

OR

Bob Riner
West Hall



A-1 on her mind

And A-1 Racer Rolls on his body. Continental Flares with flap front pockets, button closure and hidden back pockets. A mind full at only \$12 to \$13 a pair.

RACER ROLLS



Berg's

MENS ROOM

52 So. First St.

Downtown, San Jose

Open Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 Free Parking Any Lot

Rally Discusses Lettuce Boycott

By KEN ENCINAS
Daily Staff Writer

In between rain showers and Chicano music, the Consumer Boycott Committee held a rally Friday in front of the College Union to discuss the lettuce boycott of the United Farm Workers and La Huelga while announcing a boycott against Lucky Stores.

Cuts in Budget Cause Squeeze For Students

Continued from page 1
Reflecting on the impact last year's budget had on this year, Chancellor Dumke says, "In addition to the impact on faculty pocketbooks, these budget decisions have serious ramifications for the California state colleges. Our enormous enrollment increases during the past 10 years have been reflected in our budget needs. Along the way we developed specific standards to insure educational quality. I am concerned today because I am seeing many signs of an erosion effect on these standards. Our Library acquisition rate is decreasing; our library volume-student ratio is decreasing; faculty-student ratios are increasing; class sizes are increasing; and our faculty teaching loads are increasing."

The chancellor went on to explain that the seemingly punitive action taken by a legislature was, in one glibster's words, "the public's will." The public, according to the chancellor, has been misinformed as to the violence and disruption that only a few, and not most, of the students caused last year.

"Because of the fiscal problems which the state is facing we must face the fact that, from here on out, we are not going to be able to accept all qualified students who apply to the state colleges," the chancellor added.

depicting the lack of support and volunteers their picket lines are receiving. The skit also illustrated the empathy received by La Huelga from most so-called "liberal" organizations.

Ethelio Rangel, spokesman for the San Jose La Huelga, discussed the future of La Huelga. "La Huelga and those farm workers who are striking are the future for our children," he said.

LOSE
"We don't have to lose anymore strikes, Rangel

stated. The strikers are united and they can use their power effectively." Rangel has traveled the U.S. asking for help in supporting the farm workers. "There is no reason for people to be starving in this country," he stated. His purpose is to make other people aware that just that is happening.

Rogelio Flores also spoke on the Coors beer boycott. Coors, one of the largest producers of beer with a \$22 million per year industry, is

being boycotted by Chicanos because of the hiring practices.

HIRED

"Coors, in Denver, Colorado, has hired 355 people in the last three years; of those only 10 were Mexican-Americans." The Denver area has a large Mexican-American population which is not being hired into the Coors plant, he said.

Graduate Studies Applications Due

Seniors intending to graduate in June 1971 and who plan to enter graduate studies the following September must apply during November, according to Roy Delpier, admissions officer. The applications of all new, transfer and former students must be on file by Nov. 30. Merely being postmarked in November is insufficient.

In the past the filing period for applications has been in January, added Delpier.

All state colleges and University of California campuses will have a common application filing period starting in November.

"No one should be standing or sleeping out overnight," said Delpier. "All applications will be given equal attention whether they are received on Nov. 2 or Nov. 30."

The Admissions Office prefers that applications be mailed. Delpier expects about 30,000 applications for the fall 1971 semester.

"If the people have questions about admissions they should come to the Admissions office," he said.

Community college transfers will be given the highest priority, he added.

Read Your Spartan
Daily Classified
Ad Section

HALLOWEEN TREATS

AT
MacFarlane's
Candies and Ice Cream
6th & Santa Clara
Come see us! or call 297-1738 Open 10-9 Daily

Park Modifications

Community Project Target of Vandalism

Continued from page 1
In Self's opinion the Community Park Project, renamed "Our Park" at the dedication, represents the first concerted effort in the history of SJS to work within the community.

The finished project provided a meeting place and barbecue facilities for families and a wooden

polyhedron and other unique play structures of designer Martins' for the children.

FAITH

Reaffirming their faith in the project, Self, Silverstein, Bert Gerlitz, Park and Recreation assistant director, and PG&E officials will attempt to provide changes that will return the park to the people of the community.

Self admitted recently that while project coordinators "may have been a little too idealistic," the park will still be of great value to the community.

Community members themselves have concurred with Self's analysis, stating that they and their children enjoyed the use of the park prior to recent developments. They said they will again use the park if there is some way of alleviating present conditions.

Preliminary modifications forwarded by Gerlitz include a design change of light standards, which were installed incorrectly by the con-

tractor, and the replacement of the majority of wooden benches with play equipment. Most of the equipment will be transferred from Capital Park.

Gerlitz said he believed that juveniles will be discouraged from using the park if there were fewer structures in the park for youth to congregate around.

SJPD MAKES CHANGES
The SJ police department is also contemplating changes.

According to police spokesman Carm Grande, the police will change their shifts and attempt to provide more patrols in the neighborhood.

Grande stated that the police have been handicapped in the East Side due to a high concentration of people and a lack of police officers.

Grande maintained that adequate lighting should curtail most of the incidents. Grande, who attended the dedication of the park as a member of the department's

public relations office, believes the park reflects credibly on the college community.

Scotland FISH 'N' CHIPS

17 East Santa Clara St.
Next Door To Roos Atkins
Buy One \$1 Fish Dinner and Get One Free With This Ad
Offer Good 'til Nov. 10, 1970
48 oz. Pitcher \$1.00
DRAFT BEER

Cinema BURBANK

MOORPARK & BASCOM 295-7238

THE MAGIC OF...

Judy Garland
Margaret O'Brien
MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS
M-G-M PICTURE

PLUS (8:00 Nightly)
M-G-M's Wonderful

An AMERICAN IN PARIS

GEORGE GERSHWIN
GENE KELLY
LESLIE CARON

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Mat. 2 PM Every Tues.
\$1.00

TOWNE HESTER/
The ALAMEDA
297-3060

ELLIOTT GOULD
CANDICE BERGEN
GETTING STRAIGHT

PLUS The Walking Stick
CONT. FROM 1:00 Sun.

Academic Council

New Representation

Continued from page 1
members who are in instructional programs not under the six schools.

Presently, the six schools and college services are represented.

In another amendment, it is proposed that the student members of the council be elected by each of the six schools and the proposed general unit. Students are now elected at large.

Dr. Philip E. Davis, professor of philosophy, will propose a resolution calling for "the readoption of the old grievance and disciplinary procedures until such a time that subsequent revisions (of the new procedures), acceptable to all parties concerned, are adopted."

The new procedures, adopted by the trustees on Sept. 23, "do not satisfy the

ordinary canons of justice," the resolution states.

Dr. James W. Brown, dean of graduate studies and research, and Dr. Richard E. Whitlock, acting dean of undergraduate studies, will be at the meeting to discuss their recommendations for admission quotas by majors for the 1971-72 academic year.

Differential admissions quotas by majors already exist for graduate students, but the recommendation for undergraduate quotas is unprecedented.

The quotas would increase the number of majors in some departments, decrease the number in other departments, and adhere to current levels of admissions in still others.

According to Dean Whitlock, "it is a decision that the

college has to reach concerning the common admissions program, enrollment quotas, and the determination of priorities (which students should be admitted first).

"This proposal lends itself to all three questions which we are mandated by the chancellor's office to accept," he said.

Interested in a stimulating, intellectual environment? In meeting top professors on an informal personal basis. In good fellowship? Male students with 30 or more units of 3.0 are invited to join TAU DELTA PHI, San Jose State's oldest honorary fraternity.

If you are among the eligible students, please attend the "Smoker" in your honor on TUESDAY, October 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the COSTANOAN ROOM of the Student Union. If you plan to attend, pick up a free ticket at the Student Affairs Business Office by NOON TUESDAY. Below is a random sample of eligible students (if your name is not here, don't be disturbed, we can only afford a 1/2 page ad).

ABELLERA THOMAS JR
ABREU KENNETH ERNEST
AHVILIN BRUCE RICHARD
ALDERETE PATRICK MICHAEL
ALESSI RAYMOND KARL
ALLEN JUDSON EUGENE
ALMACK LEIGH MARSDEN
ALSALEM NASSER SALEM
ALVES DONALD FRANCIS
ALZAMIL AHMED ABDULL
AMABLE JOSEPH MICHAEL
AMON EDWARD WAYNE
ANAYA ROBERT KEITH
ANDERSON ANTHONY A
ANDERSON CHAS DEE
ANDERSON DANIEL GREG
ANDERSON MARION B
ANDES JOSEPH MICHAEL
ANDREWS WILLIAM DAVID
ANERO PETER JR
ANSHEW SAUL BERNARD
ANTU JUAN PEDRO JR
ATKINS GORDON WADE
AUGUSTS EDVINS
AYALON ZOHAR
AYROM MEHRDAD
AZEVEDO MICHAEL JOSE
BAKKE BRUCE EDWARD
BALCUNAS DENNIS PAUL
BALLOU ROBERT KENDAL
BANG KIM NGO
BARACCO ANDREW WILLI
BARBITTA MICHAEL GEN
BARCOS BERNARD EMIL
BARDELEBEN DAMON LAN
BAUTISTA PAUL ANTHONY
BELANGER GREGORY KEN
BENJAMIN WARREN DAVID
BERGER KENNETH STEVE
BERGER MURRAY GERALD
BERGLUND JOHN ALFRED
BERNARD JEAN GUY C
BERSTEIN LEONARD S
BERRYESSA MICHAEL D
BETTS JAMES JORDAN
BIENEFEELD MARK
BILLINGS RICHARD A
BISHOP THOMAS CHARLES
BLACK ROBERT LEE
BLAIN BRIAN MICHAEL
BLANKENSHIP DAVID G
BLASING BEN B
BLASSER ROBERT STEVE
BLAUERT CLIFFORD W
BLUHM DARRELL ALAN
BLUMER WAYNE WALTER
BOEHME MICHAEL PAUL
BOLEI ROBERT FREDERICK
BOLLING DENNIS LEE
BONNER KEITH GILBERT
BONIA MONROE VICTOR
BORO CARL ONDRIY
BORYAN GEORGE AXEL
BRADLEY JAMES MICHAEL
BRIDGES MICHAEL KEVIN
BROGSON LAWRENCE R
BROOKS CONROE JR
BROWN CEDRIC BERNARD
BROWN DENNIS PATRICK
BRUNTON LIONEL JACK
BRYANT JERRY WINIFRED
BUCHLEY DONALD F JR
BUFFO JOHN DANIEL
BULAVSKY JACK DAVID
BUNIN JERALD HOWARD

BURGESS RICHARD WAYNE
BURKE THOMAS HART
BURLESON ROBERT B
CALVERT ANDREW J
CAMPIVET CRISPIN PAT
CAMPBELL STEVEN G
CARAWAY KEN MANARD
CARAWAY LEIGH MARSDEN
CARLSON DAVID C JR
CARRO ROBERT MICHAEL
CARROLL ALAN EUGENE
CARSTENSEN DANIEL L
CARTER GARY MARTIN
CASTLEMAN RANDAL L
CAUGHEY MARK NORMAN
CAULFIELD CLIFFORD A
CAVAZOS JOSE HOMER
CECIL RONALD WILLIAM
CHAMBERS KENNETH C
CHAN CARL
CHAN MATTHEW NGAI SI
CHAN MICHAEL WAI HUN
CHAN PATRICK CHUN SI
CHAPMAN DAVID LEROY
CHAPPELL TRACY MARK
CHILDS RICHARD WARD
CHOW PATRICK YAU PAK
CHRISTENSEN DAVID L
CHRISTIERSON ERIC V
CLARK BRUCE LEE
CLARK GLENN THOMAS
CLARK MICHAEL JOHN
CLARY JOHN KENNETH
CLOVIS JIMMY WAYNE
CLOSE JEFFREY LOUIS
COFFMAN RICHARD P
COHEN MICHAEL C
COLBECK DOUGLAS GILBERT
COLLINS DAVID ELLSWORTH
COMER PHILIP MILTON
COMINOS RICHARD GREG
COMINS ROBERT GARY
CONWAY CHRISTOPHER R
COOK DAVID WALTER
CORDIA EDWARD ROLLAN
CORLEY WOODROW MASON
COSTANZO MICHAEL J
COVINGTON WILFRED A
COYLE BILLY JOE
COZBY JOSEPH MELVIN
CRAMER CHARLES ALEXANDER
CRIST JACK RICHARD
CROCK HARLEY LEROY
CRONN FRED WILLIAM
CROSBY BRIAN CLIFFORD
CROWL THOMAS CHARLES
CRUEY WILLIAM GLENN
CUELLAR BENJAMIN
CULL MICHAEL DENNIS
CULTRERA RAYMOND PAUL
CUNNINGHAM GARY CHARLES
CUSHING GARY LYNN
CUTNER GREGOR JOHN
DANA PAUL MARTIN
DANDREA RICHARD LEE
DATSON BRADFORD P JR
DAVIS PHILLIP COLE
DAVIS STEVEN CRAIG
DAY DONALD EDWARD
DAY DONALD EARL
DEA MARVIN
DELMONTE ROBERT LOUIS
DELICARLO RONALD EUGENE

DELLER STANLEY LAWRENCE
DESJARDIN DENNIS EDMOND
DESROSIERS RICHARD R
DUBERT JOHN ROBERT
DOANE JEFFREY ALAN
DONG MILTON YICKUNG
DORR KENNETH LANE JR
DOTY DARRYL DUANE
DOTY JAMES RAY
DREWEL MARK STEPHEN
DUNNICK RICHARD ALLAN
BERNARD KARL
DUFFY JAMES W JR
DUGGAN KEVIN CHARLES
DULF RICHARD THOMAS
DUNSCOMB DONALD KEITH
DYCKMAN CHARLES EDWARD
DYSON JOHN MCRAE
EBRIGHT RICHARD PHIL
ECKER BRIEN EUGENE
EDWARDS JAMES THOMAS
EICHORN PETER MICHAEL
JAKEL PATRICK M
ENOMOTO MARTIN JAMES
ERICKSON PAUL RICHARD
ERLUNDSON JOHN JACOB
ETTL MICHAEL REGINALD
EVANS JONATHAN CARL
FAIRBANKS JEFFREY L
FAKKE DOUGLAS KELVIN
FALLIS WILLIAM ARNET
FARAZIAN FARHAD
FARRIS THOMAS OUDEN
FAZEKAS DARYL DEAN
FEENAN PATRICK JOSEPH
FEIGNER MICHAEL LEE
FERNSTROM ERIC GEREL
FIELD MICHAEL JEFFREY
FINGERLE ROBERT F
FISHER KENNETH STEWART
FITZSIMONS WALTER G
FLICK STEPHEN HUNTER
FLYNN CHARLES RORY
FOLLAS DONALD MARTIN
FONG HOWARD LAMHO
FONG WILLIAM ART
FOX DONALD WAYNE
FOX WILLIAM GEORGE
FRANK ROBERT GEORGE
FRANSEN DENNIS JOHN
FRAZEE JAMES EDWARD
FRAZIER EUGENE DOYLE
FREDERICK SCOTT HOWARD
FREDERICKS LANCE C
FREIBERG ROBERT MARK
FRIDRIKSSON GUNNAR
FRITZ THOMAS JAMES
FRONBERG PAUL ARTHUR
FRYCKMAN WILLIAM C
FRIEY ANTHONY DALE
FUKUDA CURTIS NOBU
FULLER SCOTT
FULTON GARY STEWART
FUNG TAT SANG
FUNK JOHN CAPRON JR
GAINES HUGH EDGAR JR
GALLAGHER ROGER E
GAMMON WILLIAM MICHAEL
GARCIA DENIS ANTHONY
GARDNER JAMES HAROLD
GARNER JACK EDWARD
GASTON STEPHEN RICHARD
GAUGER DAVID CHARLES
GAZIN MICHAEL HOWARD
GENEST GARY BARNETT

GEORGE JOHN CLARENCE
GERLAND THOMAS WILLIAM
GERWITZ RALPH FRANK
GHIDINELLI GARY XLAN
GIACCHINO MICHAEL LOUIS
GIAMPOLI BRUCE EDWARD
GIBSON EDWARD OLIVER
GILBERT GARY WILLIS
GILL HERMAN ANTHONY
GINESTRA JAMES PAUL
GRANK HOLLAND PAUL
GONZALEZ LUIS ANGELO
GONZALEZ MANUEL V
GORDON JAMES ROBERT
GOUIN GERALD GRANT
GOULD HOWARD NELSON
GOURLEY LAWRENCE N
GOVIER GEORGE ARTHUR
GOWAN CURTIS RICHARD
GRADEK LAWRENCE EDWARD
GRANT KEITH ERIC
GRAY JEFFREY WILLIAM
GRIFFITH HOWARD A JR
GRINANGER WILLIAM LEE
GROSSMANN LANDY EVERET
GRUNSTED SCOTT ALAN
GUEDET FRAOIS
GUERREIRO JESSE R
GULLICKSEN LAWRENCE
GUNDERSON ALAN GRANT
GUYOT RENE STEVEN
GUZZETTA STEVEN
HAI NGUYEN NGOC
HAN VO TA
HANDLY BRIAN ANDREW
HANDSFIELD FREDERICK
HANKINS RICHARD ALAN
HANSEN DAVID LYLE
HANSEN EDWARD JOHN
HANSON GARY DEAN
HARRINGTON THOMAS R
HARRIS RAYMOND ELDON
HARVEY DAVID ELLIS
HESSLER TIMOTHY JAMES
HATHENBROTH ROBERT D
HATLEY JOHN ARTHUR
HAWLEY DOUGLAS M
HAWES ERVIN JR
HAYS RALPH JAMES
HAYTON DAVID RODERIC
HEAP HOWARD FINLEY
HEFFNER SCOTT CHARLES
HEGEBUS MARK
HEINRICH BRIAN PHILIP
HENKON STEVE
HERLIHY JOHN FRANCIS
HERMAN HARRY MEYER
HERNANDEZ EUGENE J
HEWETT RUSSELL BANKS
HEYMAN HARRY ANTHONY
HIGH DAVID ANTHONY
HILL DENNIS MILTON
HILL JEFFREY DAVID
HILTS BARRY WILLIAM
BRIAN LEWIS
HOLMES HUGH RANDOLPH J
HOANG HUYNH VAN
HOCKING JOHN EDWARD
HOFFMAN RODERICK W
HOFMAN STEPHEN RICHARD
HOLDERMAN BARRY LEE
HOLGUIN LAURENCE
HOLT ERIK ELIAS

HOM JAMES TOM
HOM STUART WAYNE
HOSKINS THOMAS E
HOWARD STEVEN MARK
HOWE GREGORY PAUL
HOWELS JOHN MACK
HUGHES NORMAN RAY
HUGHES NOLAN LEE
HULT JOHN KENNETH
HUNTER DARRALL MARTIN
HUNT JEROME MARK
HUTCHINS LEWIS DEE
HUTCHINS PHILLIP RAY
HUY NGUYEN CAO
HUY NGUYEN TANG
ICHIMISHITA ROBERT M
INDRA RONALD ARMAND
ISAMAN RANDALL J
ISHIKAWA RICHARD M
IWAGOSHI TOSHIKO
IYAMA ALBERT M
JAHN SHELDON L
JAKEL DAVID C
JALONE MICHAEL D
JANSON ALAN W
JANVINEN GALEN M
JENKINS MICHAEL A
JENSEN STEVEN J
JOFFRIEN STEVEN C
JOHNSON ARNOLD C
JOHNSON DAVID R
JOHNSON DONALD T
JOHNSON RANDALL K
JOHNSON RICHARD L
JONES KENNETH A
JONES RONALD H
JORGENSEN RANDY W
JOSEPHS CHARLES O
JOW GARY W
JURGENSEN ELLIOTT H
KALDENBERG RUSSELL L
KASSEL RANDALL T
KASSEN WILLIAM R
KEARNEY THOMAS E
KELLEY FRANK S II
KEMPER CLIFFORD C
KESINGER THOMAS O
KING WALTER
KO KWOK CHUEN
KOMAROV RICHARD J
KOMATSU GLENN K
KOONTZ FRANKIE L
KRAWITZ DAVID F
LACROIX MORMAND P
LANE NOEL D
LEW ALBERT YEE HONG
LEE CHEE KEUNG B
LENNAT BRENDA D
LEONARDI DANIEL J
LESSER HARRIS
LEVENTON CRAIG L
LEW ALBERT YEE HONG
LEWICKI JOHN A
LIGHTCAP MARK R
LIM ROBERT
LINDMARK REDFORD L
LINDSEY GEORGE H
LIPTON BRUCE M
LIVI ROBERT
LONG DAVID W
LOQUIAO DONATO J
LOU ALVIN E
LOVELL JOHN S
LUCAS STEPHEN C
LUND JEFFERY W
MASS CLIFFORD L

MACDONALD CRAIG C
MACGIBSON RICHARD D
MACHADO JAMES R
MACKIN GEORGE H
MALASPINA RICHARD L
MALIK MUNER A
MAN SHE TONG
MARA RODNEY J
MARKEE KEVIN L
MARSDEN STEPHEN W
MARTIN ANTHONY J JR
MASSEY DAVID L
MATTHEWS DONALD M
MATTOZZI GARY J
MAY NEAL B
MAYES DAVID L
MCAULIFFE JOHN P
MCDEARMID WILLIAM C
MCDEARMID GEORGE D
MCDONNELL STEPHEN P
MCGINNITY JAMES W
MCGOWAN ROGER S
MCKINNEY JOHN S
MCQUEEN GLENN L JR
MEISS JACK M
MELLO GEORGE J
MENDAL DOUGLAS E
MENDOZA FERNANDO S
MERRILL DENNIS K
MERRISS PATRICK A
MERZ JOHN B
MEYER JOHN R
MILNER JEFFREY B
MILLES KENNETH E
MILLER ALLEN C
MILLER GARY W
MILLER MICHAEL P
MILLER JEFFREY B
MILUSO JOSEPH F JR
MINKEL WILLIAM J
MITCHELL ANDREW E
MITSUHI DUANE R
MLINARICH JOHN R
MOHR KENNETH D
MONAHAN RICHARD V
MONLUX DAVID J
MONLUX ANDREW A
MORA GILBERT
MORAS FREDRICK A
MORI DAVID L
MOSHER CARL W
MOSSAWIR MARK E
MULFORD TOMMY J
MURPHY WILLIAM J
MURRAY PHILIP J
NAKAMOTO CLIFFORD H
NAKATA KENNETH M
NAVEJAS JOE L
NAVIES JEROME C
NEGRETTE STEVEN C
NELSON DAVID L
NERING MICHAEL E
NHAN NGOC THANH
NICHOLS JAMES E
NOBLE SCOTT L
NORTH LAWRENCE M
NYDEGGER STEPHEN T
OBRIEN RONALD L
OFTEDAHN ALF L
OLDS PHILIP
OLIVER LAWRENCE RAY
OLIVEREZ MARTIN
OLSEN JAMES W
ONEAL DENNIS G

OSBORNE THOMAS W
OXSEN JERAROLD E
PARKER SAMMIE U
PARKER STEVEN W
PATTON DAVID L
PEAKE JONATHAN W
PEAKE LOREN G
PEARCE PATRICK R
PELLERIN ROBERT J
PERLEOS GEROGEE
PERRY CHARLES E
PETERSON BRIAN L
PETERSON SCOTT G
PHENIS BEYCE M
PIASECKI STEVEN T
PORTER NORMAN S
POW TONY
POWERS JOHN J
PREVOST RAYMOND L
PRICE THOMAS G
PUCCINELLI KEITH J
QUESTO DONALD J
QUETANO WAYNE M
QUINN EDWARD T
QUINTON CLIFFORD D
QUYEN NGUYEN VAN
RAJAN GREGORY J
RAMN STEPHEN L
RAMIREZ RICHARD
REIMER KARL E
RIDDLE TERENCE G
RIFFEL THOMAS M
RILEY DAN S
ROBERTSON NICHOLAS D
ROBLEDO JUAN
RODENBERG KAY M
ROHERS MICHAEL H
ROGERS PERRY M
ROLISON REN F
ROONEY JOHN F JR
ROSE MARTIN J
ROSS BENJAMIN F
ROSS RONALD R
ROYBAL KEITH P
RUSSO DANIEL L
RYDER DOUGLAS P
SAINTCLAIR DAVID J
SAKANASHI HARRY F
SAKASEGAWA GLENN T
SANFILIPPO DAVID J
SANTORO MICHAEL J
SAUER DONALD R
SAURET THOMAS E
SAWYER ALBERT L III
SCARF FRANKLIN D
SCHAFLE MICHAEL F
SCHLEGEL MARK A
SCHLIETER WILLARD R
SCHMIDT ARTHUR W
SCHMIDT STEPHEN B
SCHMITT MICHAEL B
SCHWARTZ ROBERT L
SEBARAT FIROUZ
SHAHER BRADLEY D
SHAW JESSE H
SHIMMON KENNETH J
SIMON JAMES E
SLATER LELAND J
SLOVAK MARK H
SMITH JOHN L
SMITH MARK D
SMITH ANDREW A
SMITH TIMOTHY W
SOLOMON CHAPMAN L
NGUYEN MAI
SONDES MICHAEL O
SONU GENE HO

SPEARIS WAYNE L
SPITZE TERRIL C
SPORRONG TIMOTHY A
SPROUL STEVEN W
STRANGER BENJAMIN A
STEPHENS TIMOTHY D
STEPHENSON LESLIE E
STEPHENSON MICHAEL R
STEVENS JOHN V
STEWART CHARLES T
STILL JOHN F
STOCKARD NATHAN W
STORMONT JEFFREY J
STRIMAITIS JOHN V
SWANSON WILLIAM A
SWENEY PATRICK T
TAYLOR STEVEN V
TERRY MELVIN D
TEXERA CRAIG J
THOMPSON JOSEPH P JR
THORP DANNY M
THURMAN DEAN D
TICE JOHN F
TILDEN JAMES W
TIMBROOK DANA M
TOMS STEVEN S
THORNBORG ROBERT G
TOY RONALD
TREMAINE BRIAN P
TRIMMER DONALD A
TSUI LEUNG P
TURNER CRAIG
VANGHEM JACK W
VALIER ROBERT B
VAUGHN DONALD C
VAUGHN LELAND M
VENAGAS FELIPE C
VIET VU G
VOSS RICHARD H
WALCOTT MAURICE F
WALLACE KENNETH DOUG
WALLISCH BRUCE M
WALTER JOHN Y
WANG CHEN YU
WATHEN STEPHEN C
WATSON DAVID C
WILSON DAVID C
WIRTH VICTOR R
WOLIVER TOM B
WONG LELAND Y
WOOD KIRBY J
WOOD PAUL G
WOOD RAYMOND
WURSTER FREDDIE W
WYHS NEAL A
WYNE BRUCE W
YAKA PAUL M
YOUNG DEXTER W
YOUNG GLORIANE M
ZAMPICINI MICHAEL J
ZARDO LEWIS J
ZIMMERMAN CHARLES F
ZISWASSER STEVEN J
ZUJANICH DARKO
ZWACK JEFFREY



SJS Puts It Together

By MIKE DUGGAN
Daily Sports Editor



DEFENSIVE TACKLE SEYMOUR JONES

Aquamen Top Berkeley

Two University of California foes fell victim to the Spartans this weekend as SJS topped Berkeley Friday afternoon, 15-13, and Davis Saturday afternoon, 12-3.

SJS revenge an early season loss to Berkeley as they topped the Bears in two overtimes. The score was tied 10-10 at the end of four periods. SJS then scored five goals in the two four-minute overtime periods while holding Cal to three scores.

"This was a big win for us. We beat one of the best teams in the nation. It was a great physical game. Our boys proved they are as strong as anyone," praised coach Lee Walton.

Fred Belcher scored four times for the Spartans while All-American Mike Monsees and Ken Belli had three each for SJS. Cal's Lance Dillo-way had five goals for the losers.

Goalie Mike Runels made the defensive play of the game when he blocked a Cal penalty throw in overtime.

The Spartans then traveled to Davis Saturday afternoon where they faced a surprisingly strong Davis unit. SJS topped the Aggies, 12-3, with Ed Samuels leading the way with four goals.

Moments later, Lippi hit Calvin Lewis slanting over the middle from 23 yards out to ice the game.

SJS opened the scoring the second time it got the ball, going 44 yards with Knott scoring from the one, the first of four touchdowns by the talented fullback. A third down Lippi to Larry Barnes pass for 14 yards was the key play of the drive.

On the initial play of the second period, Spartan defensive end Tony Jackson recovered Tom Dixon's fumble of a fourth and inches play to give SJS possession on the UOP 44. The Spartans then drove to the one and were stopped. But once again, on key steps by Bruce Lecuyer and Junior Paopao, forced the Tigers to punt from their own goal line. Theri The result was an electrifying 43-yard punt return by return specialist Jimmie Lassiter.

Before the half, SJS hit the scoreboard again as Brodie Greer intercepted on the UOP 25. Otis Cooper ran to the eight, where Knott bulled his way in for the score. Barnes third of six conversions made it 21-0.

The final Spartan touchdowns came on a five yard Lippi to Knott pass, set up by Chaney's second interception and a 48-yard screen pass from Lippi to halfback Joe Hicks.

The win, upping SJS mark to 2-5, was the first under head coach Dewey King. King, who took over one month ago for Joe McMullen, was carried off the field by a small band of happy Spartans after the game.

Putting it together was exactly what happened as the SJS offense, engineered beautifully by quarterback Ivan Lippi and an inspired defensive unit played their best game to date.

The Tigers threatened to make a game of it only once, and that came midway in the third period. Leading 21-0 at the half, the Spartans recovered the second half kickoff and marched 26 yards for a 28-0 lead as sophomore Dale Knott went in from the one. Immediately, quarterback John Read led Pacific back, hitting end Honor Jackson for a 17 yard score. UOP then held the Spartans and were marching goalward when linebacker Dave Chaney intercepted. The interception was one of two for Chaney on the evening and one of four for the Spartans.

SJS Enjoys Easy Win Over Broncos

By MIKE CONLEY
Daily Sports Writer

If the Santa Clara Broncos had any ideas of upsetting SJS's fourth-ranked soccer team they were quickly forgotten Friday night in Spartan Stadium.

After scoring three goals in the first quarter, the Spartans rolled to an easy 8-1 victory over the visiting Broncos. It was the fourth conference win for SJS and their seventh overall. They have been tied once.

With 14:34 left in the opening period, it became evident what kind of evening it would be as Tony Suffle took the ball away from two Bronco defenders and pushed it into the net. Within two minutes SJS had two more goals, one by Andre Marechal with an assist from Edgar Podlesky the other by Suffle on a penalty kick.

Midway through the second period Marechal scored his second goal of the night, taking a pass from Suffle on

a fast break. The Bronco goalie tried to come out and block Marechal but the Frenchman outmaneuvered him for an easy score.

Also scoring for the Spartans were Hadi Ghafouri, Brice Soriano, Gary Alb and Joe Pimentel. Santa Clara collected their lone score in the second quarter on a penalty kick by Tony Tebutt.

"We played good, though we were a little rough at spots," coach Julie Menendez commented. We had a lot of good opportunities and didn't cash in on them."

Menendez singled out Soriano for playing an aggressive game. The SJS defense had another good night, allowing the Broncos only eight shots on goal. The Spartans now begin preparing for what could be their biggest game of the year, an 8 p.m. contest Wednesday against USF in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium.



photo by Wayne Salvatore

..PASSING—Andre Marechal, starting soccer forward, gets set to pass the ball during one of SJS's recent games. Marechal has scored five goals for SJS thus far.

Intramurals

Today at 2:30 p.m. there is a "mandatory" meeting of all pre-season basketball team captains, in MG 201. The meeting will concern the opening of the four to five day basketball tourney that begins tomorrow night in the men's gym.

South campus will be the setting for the first round of intramural football playoffs. Competing for the All-College title will be DSP, second place team in the fraternity league, and Zoo the best of the A loop. SAE, the number one frat squad, goes against the Pranksters, the runner up in the A

league.

In the Lower division semifinals, the B loop's best, Red Hots faces the Owls, while Markham squares off against the best of the C teams, Canterbury. All contests are scheduled for 3:45 p.m. The lower division final game is set for this Wednesday, Oct. 28 and the All-College championship tilt is set for the following day.

In intramural two-man volleyball all hats must come off to Al Meersand and Glenn Kobata who defeated a hustling Pete Giorgianni and Dave Jones.

Netters in Action

The SJS tennis team will have a pre-season match tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the Spartan courts. The Spartan alumni will provide the competition for the netters.

Coach Butch Krikorian's team will be led by newcomer Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil. Also on the team are returnees Hank Lloyd, Jan Young, Dave Smith, Rock Fitzpatrick, and freshman Terry Moor. Doubles competition will also be on the program.

A Favorite for Everyone

CHINESE FOOD

You'll love our tasty foods as well as all our other menu treats. Come see us soon and savor our truly great meals.

Fun Won Restaurant

72 E. Santa Clara St.
San Jose, Calif.
Tel. 287-7184

San Jose's NEWEST—FINEST Yardage Shop!

The Most Exciting Choice Of Fashions

NEWEST FABRICS

10% OFF with ASB card

- Complete line of Crompton's Corduroy
- All Wales-All Colors
- Complete Line of Fall & Holiday Fabrics
- Wild Drapery & Pillow Fabrics-Velvets

Pinwale Corduroy Best Brand Reg. \$1.79 yd. **SALE** 99 c. yd.

Finest Polyester Knits Largest Selection **SAVE** 1.00 per yd.

plus our BIG 1/2 PRICE SALE TABLE

FABRICS of TODAY

(BETWEEN VALLEY FAIR AND EMPORIUM)

WE HONOR ALL SCHOOL DISCOUNT SLIPS!

OPEN MONDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY... 10 to 9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY... 10 to 5:30 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAY... 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Air Conditioned (no odor or eye-tearing) *Park Free

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC

WEBBS

24 HOUR SERVICE

BLACK & WHITE DEVELOPING & PRINTING
KODACHROME MOVIES & SLIDES

66 So FIRST ST. Downtown San Jose
1084 LINCOLN AVE. Willow Glen
56 VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center
479 UNIVERSITY AVE. Palo Alto

CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST CAMERA SHOP



Today's generation is a far cry from Kilroy.

We're concerned with real issues. Love. Poverty. Social Commentary. War. Loneliness.

Each night this week we'll be doing a one-hour special devoted to one of these subjects as expressed by the real poets of our time: Dylan McCartney, Lennon, Donovan, Baez, Collins and so many others who are as valid as poets as Robert Frost and T. S. Eliot, and perhaps even more relevant.

the poets. Monday through Friday of this week at 8 pm on The Richard Gossett Show.

KSAN-FM/95
METROMEDIA STEREO

Loves me... Loves me not

invest in a little

insurance

Flowers by Rose Marie

9th & Santa Clara
San Jose 285-4321

Campus-Pacs ARE HERE

for ONLY 29¢

Get A Couple of Bucks Worth of Goodies!

PSST! Don't let it get around but the Campus Pacs have arrived and there isn't enough for everybody...

So, be quick and buy a couple while they last.

Spartan Bookstore

The College Union

