

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Health foods

Relief for 'starving muscles'

By CORY FARLEY
Daily Feature Writer

Soybean bread and germ of wheat Organic fruit is hard to beat. Dietetic corn flakes, too. Help to build a healthy you. Carrot juice and 'Protein Crunch' Make a wholesome, tasteless lunch. Health food nuts, on this you'll choke. I'll take two Big Macs and a Coke.

The hue and cry over health foods has abated a bit, it seems, but the hard-core soybean fans are still in there pitching. Within a few blocks of SJS are three or four health food stores, and all of them are doing tolerably well.

Russ Heide, of Heide's Natural Foods at 63 N. First St. reported his business has picked up since school began and an "encouraging percentage" of his customers are young people.

Heide is enthusiastic about the future of the health food industry and voluble about the benefits to be derived from natural foods.

The most popular items in the health food shops these days, according to Heide, are vitamins, with Vitamin E at the top of the list. "Medical science has finally admitted," he says, "that Vitamin E is good for the heart and for circulation in general."

What about the claims of a few years ago that a good slug of Vitamin E would jack up your failing libido? "Well, I've heard stories," he said, "but of course I can't ask a customer why he's buying a particular product."

Next in popularity is Vitamin C, sales of which have soared since publication of Linus Pauling's controversial book "Vitamin C and the Common Cold".

Behind the vitamins comes a whole raft of healthful things to put in, on, or around your body. No doubt many of them will make you healthy, wealthy, and wise, but the



Bill Noyes

Builds strong bodies ?

Paul Alexandrou dips his spoon into a barrel of organic beans, still holding an organically grown carrot in his hand. Paul is the son of the owner of Christananda Natural Foods on Fourth Street.

claims of a few are patent puffery.

Witness the "Beauty Cloth", a dollar-and-a-quarter washcloth that "... makes skin BEAUTIFUL. ... makes skin GLOW. ...

makes skin YOUNG. ... massages. ... TRIPLE suds (whatever THAT is). ... Once you use it, you'll NEVER be without it!"

Or how about "Stenopeic Spectacles?" This is a pair of glasses with opaque lenses, through which a number of pinholes have been punched in order to "exercise and relax the muscles of the eyes," because "Arms, legs, eyes, etc. need exercise or they lose their strength." The spectacles can be used for reading, watching television, or housework, but aren't advised for driving.

The overwhelming motif of health food advertising seems to be that we're all starving. There are pills to provide "calcium for starved bones," ointments to give "relief to moisture-starved skin," and diet supplements with "extra protein for starving muscles."

Whatever your feelings about this exploitation of our fears, and whatever the facts about our "starving" bodies, there are enough people who believe or can be convinced that they need health foods to make their purveyance a healthy matter indeed for the natural food salesmen.

The stores near SJS are never spectacularly busy, but there is a steady stream of customers in and out and I never saw an empty health food store.

For what it's worth, the people in the store didn't look any healthier than the people outside.

Council delays in S.J. killing

By MELVIN JOHNSON
Daily Political Writer

Despite emotional pleas from community people of all races, hair lengths and job titles, the San Jose City Council refused to take immediate action on the investigation of the slaying of John Henry Smith by a San Jose policeman.

Smith, 37, a black IBM researcher of 4301 Norwalk Drive, was shot Sept. 19 by officer Rocklin Woolley following a traffic incident near Kiely Boulevard and Saratoga Avenue. Officers Darrell Richter and Robert Watts were also on the scene.

Most of the standing-room-only crowd of over 600 saw what 200 more listened to in the hall and cafeteria when the council closed the meeting to the public to decide if immediate action should be taken.

The closed deliberations came about after Attorney John Thorne, who pleaded with the council not to let the crowd go home angry, tried to tone down the initial demands.

Thorne asked that the council suspend the chief of police and the three officers involved until the investigation was completed by the District Attorney's Office and the Grand Jury. The crowd demanded some kind of feedback from the council.

Aaron Harris, representing Smith's family and the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Citizens made the original request to council to:

1. Suspend the police officers involved until the investigation is over.
2. Fire Police Chief Robert B. Murphy.
3. Create a board of inquiry with broad community representation to probe the case.
4. Make the council chambers available during the investigation.

The council had refused to take action on the demands with the exception of the council chambers during the investigation. The Council decided to go along with this demand after Dr. Leonard Jeffries, chairman of the SJS Black Studies Department, who gave his affiliation as citizen and taxpayer Monday night, asked the council for a definite answer.

Jeffries argued, "We cannot sit silently by and let this vital issue go by. The dilemma is going to hit you in the face like a brick."

The remaining crowd of intermingled blacks, Chicanos, and whites waited 26 minutes with occasional foot-stamping outbursts to hear councilman Al Garza explain why no councilman would make a motion to accept the request. This delay caused part of the crowd to leave before Garza's explanation.

After the council's decision, four letter words flew and black and Mexican-American groups pledged to come back every Monday night until the council makes a decision.

Speaking in support of the Smith family and Ad Hoc Committee demands were representatives from the Black Panther Party, Progressive Labor Party, Asians for Community Action, Lee High School, Peace and Freedom Party, National Lawyers Guild, Peoples Legal Defense, Community Alert Patrol, The Now Church, Mexican American Political Association, Mexican American Graduate Studies, San Jose City Council Radical Action Committee, Humanist Community of San Jose, Open Doors, University of Santa Clara, Confederacion de La Raza Unida, and Fair Junior High School.

Peace group meets tonight to organize

The second major planning meeting of the SJS Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is scheduled tonight at 7:30 in the C.U. Costanoan Room.

According to Nick Rosner, a spokesman for the group, tonight's meeting will involve organizational planning for the Fall Peace Offensive during October and November.

Working in coordination with the National Peace Action Coalition, SMC has scheduled three dates for student action.

A local moratorium will be held Oct. 13, followed by a statewide student strike against the war on Nov. 3, and a nationwide peace demonstration throughout the major cities of the U.S., Rosner said.

Job Corps move faces mixed reaction

By MINGO MAZZEI
Daily Feature Writer

Plans to move 216 young Job Corps trainees into the vacant fraternity houses on South 11th Street have met mixed reactions from the college community.

Some people said they were afraid the trainees were hard core criminals and that coeds would be taking a risk even walking to class alone in the daytime. Fear, misunderstanding and even anger were the reactions of most members of the college community toward the move.

The people who will have the most contact with the Job Corps trainees are the fraternities on South 11th Street.

Some of the fraternities were unwilling to give a concrete opinion either way as to how they felt, while others were definitely not happy. Others preferred to wait before saying anything.

Sigma Nu Vice-President John Moskal said he felt the old fraternity houses could be put to a much better use by allowing the school to lease them for student housing.

Though Sigma Nu will be right next door to one of the Job Corps centers, Moskal said the fraternity will not move.

Another 11th Street fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, shared Sigma Nu's lack of enthusiasm for the Job Corps centers.

"We're not too impressed," stated Al Sharff, president of the fraternity, "it's degrading to the campus."

Sharff also agreed with Sigma Nu that the vacant houses should be used for a more campus-oriented project such as student housing.

"The campus is really dead as far as campus life goes," he continued, "and this isn't helping."

The problem of locking the fraternity house is the main concern for Theta

Chi fraternity brothers who will also be neighbors to the Job Corps centers.

"We have to lock our house all the time now," he reported, "and we never had to lock it before," reported house manager Ken Jessup.

All of these opinions about the Job Corps centers have both concerned and alarmed Ben Sandler, Job Corps director in San Francisco. He feels the way the San Jose Mercury News handled the story had a great deal to do with the negative reactions from the campus community.

"They (the Job Corps youths) are not problem children," he said. "We call them enrollees. It is not an institution; they come to us voluntarily and they leave voluntarily."

According to Sandler, the center will be an educational center where the girls will learn such things as clerical skills and vocational nursing and the boys will learn a trade.

"There will be classes just like at any other educational institution," he added.

Sandler explained that the students who will be attending the center come from underprivileged areas around Santa Clara County and that the center was like a "second chance" at education for them.

"The only crime they have committed," he stated "is the fact that they are poor."

Sandler dismissed the rumors that the students are hard-core criminals as "absolutely wrong."

"Our kids will not have a detrimental effect on the college environment," he added. "They will be given tasks to perform around the center and they will have to have passes in order to go out at night. We are as concerned about preserving the quality of the environment around the college as anyone else is."



Bill Noyes

Natural food freaks

Health food stores near SJS cater to a steady, if unspectacular, stream of customers, most of whom believe or are willing to be convinced that they will become happier, prettier, and healthier by eating natural foods.

SJS graffiti philosophers spread bathroom 'wisdom'

By MARK SIMON
Daily Staff Writer

There must be some connection between the function of the human brain and the physical action of sitting down. At least, around the campus, there appears ample evidence in support of this theory.

One cannot help but notice the tendency of people to write on the bathroom walls.

Give a person a pen, sit him or her down and someone who might have slept through his last class becomes a social commentator, philosopher or comic.

Writing on the bathroom walls offers anonymity, and a chance to express a thought without dispute.

The spectrum of the world prances across the toilet stall walls, from racism, to political commentary, to the usual comments about sex and the ever present four-letter words.

Political commentary can range from a forlorn and lonely "Right on" (with no indication of what is or isn't) to "Nixon's the one, not Calley" or "Hell no, I won't go, R. Nixon". Commentary on Governor Reagan's manifest political abilities are also quite

frequent.

Response to opinions is usually a swift exclamation of what an author can do with himself.

Philosophy graces the walls in the form of "Every man who has sat here is a philosopher" or "In this 'straight' world, everybody bends" or a simple declarative, "You are expendable."

However, the race to scribble on the walls is a running battle between the writers and the custodian crew who regard rest room graffiti as a nuisance.

(Continued on page 3)

Spartan Daily

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"A people without reliable news is sooner or later, a people without the basis of Freedom."

—Harold J. Laski

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Editorials

Top quality education

Students of giant SJS have no need to despair about the quality of their education. At least not those in the Environmental Studies Department.

SJS is quickly becoming a leader in environmental education, largely due to the cooperation of an enlightened administration and the efforts of Dr. Donald W. Aitken, chairman of SJS's Department of Environmental Studies.

Not only will SJS environmental majors attend college here, but also at College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine for a year, if a student exchange program

goes through. This is so students from the big campus can get a small campus experience, and vice versa.

Since environmental studies is such a broad field of sciences, the program leans on professors from other departments, such as the Biology Department.

As public awareness creates political pressure for care of the environment, the number of environmental jobs are expected to double by 1980 to 1.2 million.

We are sure that some of the best of the new environmentalists will be graduates of SJS.

Staff Comment

Library hours not desirable

By MINGO MAZZEI

Almost everyone on campus can agree that the library is the burden of most class assignments. In order to meet these demands, it's the library's job to be open at hours convenient for all students, not only in the evenings, but in the mornings as well.

The library is already open practically all the time, but opening its doors at 8 a.m. during the school week is sometimes too late for students to dash into the library before their 8 a.m. class.

It doesn't seem too unreasonable to ask the library to open its doors at 7:30 a.m. through the weekdays to be more accomo-

dating to students. Many colleges throughout the state do this and find that students do use the library in the early morning.

The way the library hours are set now, it takes library workers at least 10 minutes to unlock the doors and prepare themselves for the students. This additional time could cut down on the amount of time a student has in the library before his classes begin.

Moving the opening time of the library up half an hour isn't that much of a favor to ask the library staff. Certainly they will find that some students do use the library in the wee hours of the morning.

Staff Comment

Who controls Seventh street?

By Marvin Snow

Who's responsible for 7th street? Campus Security say they only patrol it. Grounds say they only clean it. Auxiliary Enterprises ignores it. ASB admits it's existence. Students walk on it. People park their bikes on it. Radicals protest on it, but nobody will admit they have actual and complete control over it.

By complete control over the decisions regarding the street, we would like to know who the person or the department is that gave permission to someone or some other department to place bike racks at the entrance of 7th and San Carlos.

The person or department should step forward to receive the applause of the several hundred bike riders for providing them with a central area for parking.

While that person or department is in the clear and ever present limelight, we would like to ask

them why motorcycles can't also park there. But then that question might be the reason for no one admitting responsibility for a very long and nearly empty street.

At the present time, very little provisions have been made for the parking of motorcycles. Those areas that have been provided are crowded. San Carlos, San Fernando, and 4th streets have two motorcycles parking in a slot meant for one.

Parking lots require either a quarter or a restricted parking sticker. R stickers can be purchased for only one-fourth the price of a semester's parking, only \$3.50. Stickers can be purchased from the person or department who is responsible for 7th street.

Since those who should logically be in charge of the paved area known as 7th street, disclaim responsibility, would any interested party like to buy a street Cheap?



So much water, yet so little to drink.

I am sick, sick, SICK of all these leftist professors and students trotting off to Communist countries and then coming home to report what heavens on earth Marx and company has made possible.

The latest is Jack Kurzweil, a professor of engineering at SJS and, as the Spartan Daily so often breathlessly reports, "the husband of avowed-Communist Bettina Apt-heker." (Who cares? Her most subversive activity has been to produce a child.)

Kurzweil, it appears, saw Cuba through Marxist spectacles. Nobody in Cuba is starving and "the police are forbidden to lay a hand on any suspect."

Item: As Kurzweil himself admits, food is strictly rationed.

To The Right

by Martha O'Connell

Indeed, each year the picture grows worse as more and more products are added to the list. In 1970, gasoline, bread, cigarettes, salt, milk, and eggs were rationed for the first time.

Item: Even Castro has called the housing situation "terrible". He has now set 1990 as the target for adequate housing, but even this seems optimistic.

Item: The Soviet Union is underwriting the Cuban economy to the tune of about \$63 for every man, woman, and child.

Item: Due to mill breakdowns, lack of managerial talent, and increasing amounts of sabotage, the current harvest season is 241 days, compared to 120 days under previous regimes. The government makes up the slack by forcing Cubans to work on weekends

and during vacations without pay. Students who wish to remain in school must work in the fields. (Take note, SJLF.)

Item: Clothing is closely rationed and the quality in many cases is far below pre-Castro times.

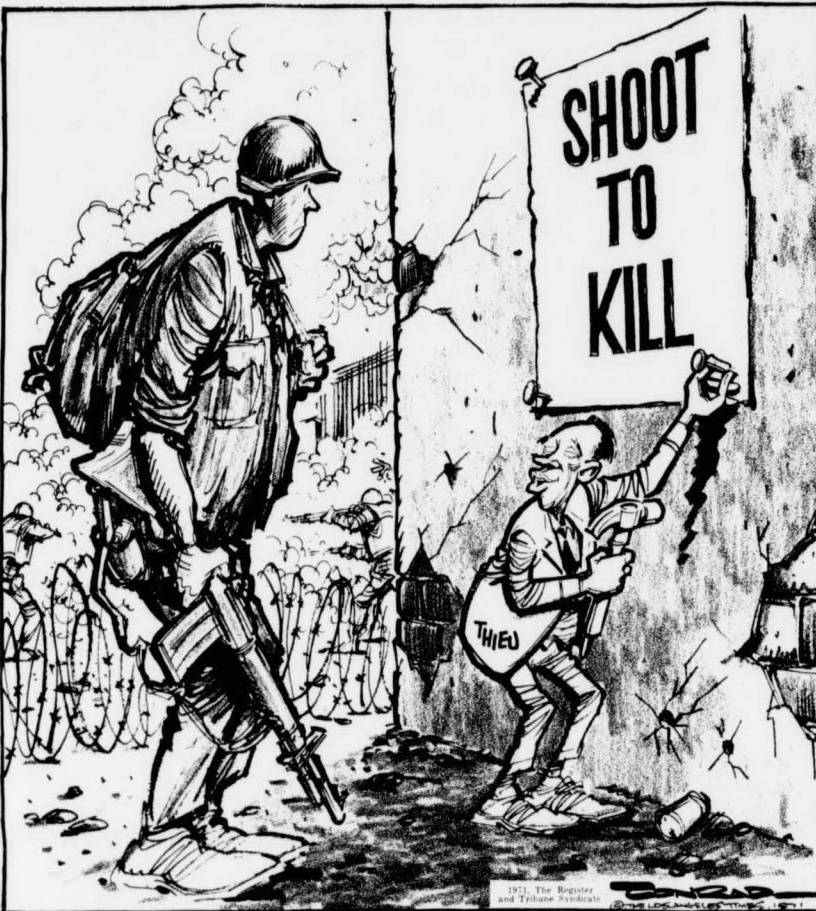
Item: Malnutrition has become a serious problem.

Item: Diseases which were practically non-existent when Castro took power, are breaking out in epidemic proportions. These include typhoid, malaria, and diphtheria.

Item: Not only priests, but large numbers of nuns and brothers have been expelled from the island Paradise as the government closed down Cuba's private religious schools.

Item: Although Professor Kurzweil tells us that police are not allowed to "lay a hand on a suspect," there are at least 100,000 political prisoners in government concentration camps and jails. Castro has refused to let the Red Cross inspect penal conditions.

Next summer, I suggest Kurzweil visit Florida. There, every day, Cuban refugees arrive. Since 1959, over 500,000 have fled from Castro's heaven on earth. Perhaps Professor Kurzweil will rethink his position when he sees Cubans fall to their knees and kiss American soil.



"You know—like Attica, or Kent State 'or..."

Letters to the editor

SJS action program asked

Editor:

Recently, the San Francisco Chronicle published a report entitled "Women and Minorities--San Francisco State (SFS) faculty hiring" stating that SFS began an

affirmative action program in the hiring of faculty members calling for an aggressive program to comply with recent interpretations of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

SFS president S. I. Hayakawa instructed all departments and schools to hire "a substantial majority of women and persons from minority groups whenever openings occur during the 1971-73 period..." unless it can be clearly demonstrated that the goal is impossible to attain because qualified or qualifiable employees are not available.

Hayakawa stated that several departments and offices on SFS campus now have "only very limited or no ethnic minority representation in the work force."

He also stated there is "significant under-utilization" of minority members in higher salary levels and classifications. Of the 1293 member faculty at SFS, 1135 members are white. This means there are only 158 faculty members representative of non-white people.

President John Bunzel, having come to SJS via SFS, is no doubt well acquainted with the SFS faculty hiring policy. I urge and challenge Pres. Bunzel to publicly state and implement a similar affirmative action program in all aspects of employment at SJS in every strata of employment, effective immediately.

Arly Pryor
D20650

WANTED

The Spartan Daily is seeking an editorial cartoonist. Those interested should submit samples of their work to Ben Reed in JC 208.

'Uninformed' on tuition talk

Editor:

Re your Staff Comment of Wed. Sept. 29, about the increase in foreign student tuition. It is our opinion that your staff writer is quite uninformed about the issue, he comments on.

He states, as a FACT, that "the current increase in foreign tuition will fetch the state college system more than \$1 million." That figure however is only the result of hopeful thinking on the part of the Trustees and is quite debatable: it is based on the assumption that neither the enrollment nor the study load of foreign students will be affected by the increase in their tuition.

Foreign student enrollment has already dropped by some 10 percent at this college, according to figures obtained from the Foreign Student Office. It is our estimation that this figure will rise appreciably as (1) some foreign students will be unable to pay the tuition later during the semester, and (2) some will be unable to pay the spring semester tuition because the money made over the summer will have run out.

The load carried by foreign students is also affected as they tend to take less units in order to have to pay less tuition and to be able to work more hours.

We hope that the staff writer will study the issue better in the future before writing paternal advice for the foreign students.

Iranian Students Association at SJS

Council's Corner

by Tom Peacock

Academic Council

Students had better learn to accept themselves as equals with faculty and administration before the pendulum swings back on them. Too often have I heard accusations against the faculty on the administration. Too often have the blind led the blind in rebellions against the establishment. This is only my first year on Academic Council but I have quickly discovered that the hierarchy does care.

At my first committee meeting this year my opinion was asked with true sincerity. I was not just a token student, but a real member of that body. And when I spoke on some matter that I was informed on, they listened. The faculty and the administration are very eager to hear the students' point of view. And I am not alone. Most other members of Council share my views with wholehearted support.

If there is a breakdown in communication it is from the students' level, not the faculty or administration. In an age where students are speaking out on matters important to them it is great to know that their voices can be heard.

The faculty and administration should be highly praised for their outstanding cooperation.

Editor's note: All student and faculty

members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

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News Review

Draft limit at 125

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Any men classified as 1-A in this year's draft lottery with Selective Service numbers below 125 may expect a summons, the office of Selective Service announced Tuesday.

Earlier, draft officials had speculated that numbers as high as 140 would be called, but at that time over 15,000 draftees were expected to be drafted in the remaining months of the year, instead of the present 10,000.

A new 30-day draft notice, recently introduced by Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr, is another significant change. Formerly, draftees faced only ten days to report for induction.

Because nobody with a number higher than 125 is to be drafted, Selective Service has also called a halt to physical and mental examinations for men with draft numbers higher than 140.

Air Force bans fish and chips

LONDON -- Fish and chips stands near U.S. Air Force bases in Britain have been declared "off limits" to personnel in a war the Air Force is now waging against overweight flight and ground crews.

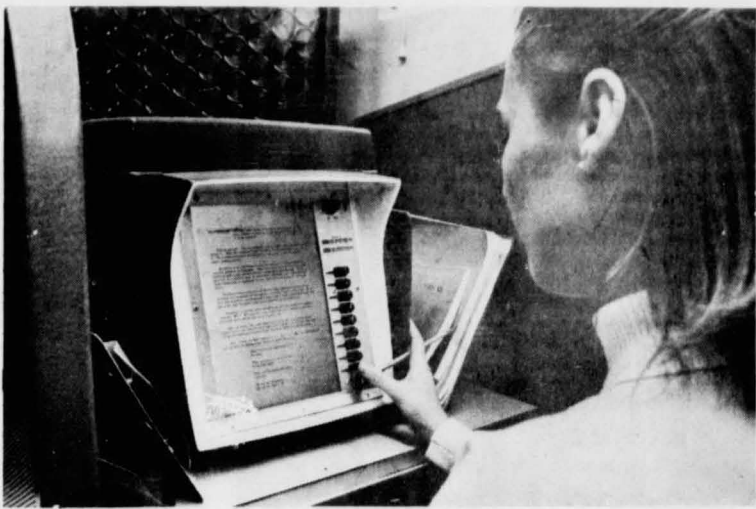
Air Force authorities are now weighing all airmen at the South Ruislip airbase outside London to see how much damage the fish and chips have done. Furthermore, any airmen disobeying orders and dining on fish and chips may be confined to the base hospital until they kick the habit.

Senate blocks bombing halt

WASHINGTON -- A proposal to stop all U.S. bombing in Indochina was defeated in the Senate yesterday on a 64 - 16 vote.

The proposal was offered by Senator Mike Gravel, D - Alaska as the Senate worked toward passage of a \$21 billion military procurement bill.

Defeat of Gravel's proposed bill came after Senator John Stennis D - Miss., objected to the proposal as a "partial surrender" that would prompt Communist forces to march on Thailand and other Southeast Asian countries.



Dave Hillman

Electronic learning

The center has tapes on classes in almost all subject areas. Pictured is Cappe Eudy using one of the center's new viewers.

With the Electronic Learning Center's audio equipment and individual film strip viewers students can supplement material covered in classroom lectures.

Electronic study center lets students select pace

By STAN MUSGRAVE
Daily Staff Writer

SJS students have an opportunity to learn independently and at their own paces in the Electronic Learning Center (ELC).

The ELC, located on the fourth floor of the library, has access to over 2,000 tapes that are directly related to classes in business, nursing, history, music, education, foreign languages, cybernetics, and English.

The ELC is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

At the center, students can check out tapes of pre-recorded subject material for certain classes, listen to them, and record their responses.

The tapes follow the class curricula closely and are ideal for students who have missed a particular lecture or are uncertain on some point, according to Jim Cabeceiras, coordinator of Utilization Services.

The ELC has audio facilities for an entire class. The instructor, stationed at the control board in front of the class, can communicate with each student individually through headphones.

This service allows the teacher to assist students with specific problems without stopping or slowing down the whole class, Cabeceiras explained.

"The ELC is also valuable to students learning how to take dictation and is a great training tool for future teachers in learning the potentials of audio instruction."

Cabeceiras expects about 5,000 student visits a month to the ELC. Foreign language students will probably comprise the largest number of visits, he speculated.

Individual visual film viewers along with a audio track is now being set up in the ELC for nursing classes. This service will emphasize independent study and will prove to be a very efficient learning technique, according to Cabeceiras.

"One of our big concerns at ELC is that most students are not audio learning oriented. We have to condition students to audio-only learning situations," He believes this prob-

Bathroom graffiti

(con't. from pg. 1)

"This is always a real problem," Byron Bollinger, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds declares.

"I tell my men to get it off just as fast as possible." Bollinger explains that one statement causes a reply and the small messages "multiply."

Students may also have noticed how a boring class can be livened by an examination of the etchings on some of the older wooden desks.

Remnants of another era remain in the varnished wood with slogans cheering the Spartan football squad

onto victory.

The desk writer is a heartier soul. There is always the risk of being caught by an instructor.

Who wants to write four-letter words on one's desk with all the people in surrounding seats looking on? Without the privacy of a locked stall door, the messages tend to run short.

Besides, with all that varnish, those desks are hard to write on.

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Ex-housewife converts to NOW

By LORA FINNEGAN

Special to the Daily

"I never questioned

my role as wife and

mother. The sun comes

up in the morning and I

do the dishes."

That was how Caroline Calvert, a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), outlined an experience familiar to many housewives at an

SJS Dames meeting

Monday.

She related personal experiences dealing with sex discrimination which led her to join the women's liberation group.

"My parents didn't want me to major in math at school because they didn't want to invest in me. They figured I was just going to get married and the money would be wasted," the housewife and former nurse explained.

"I was told to take something useful, like typing," Mrs. Calvert continued.

Judy Stern, a post doctoral research fellow at Stanford University and NOW member discussed the power of NOW in eliminating sexist thinking.

NOW is the only nationally organized women's liberation group, Miss Stern said. Its roughly 10,000 members include men also, she stressed.

"We aren't man haters," Miss Stern declared. Mrs. Calvert said, "We want to make changes through the system. We want to get more women into politics, to get the abortion laws off the record, and get the women's equal rights amendment passed."

In closing, the speakers noted that the local chapter of NOW meets on the first Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. at 150 E. Fremont in Sunnyvale.

The SJS Dames, which invited the speakers, meets monthly in the C.U. Guadalupe Room on Monday's at 8 p.m. It is designed for married women students and student's wives.

Big Brothers run into snag

By CRAIG SCOTT

Daily Feature Editor

The life of Cory Biggs,

an active, tousled-haired

12-year-old, has

changed over the past

year. Ed Patronski,

a San Jose businessman,

is responsible for the

change.

Last year, Cory's mother became concerned that her son was being

deprived of male association and guidance. It had been nine years

since she and her husband had separated, and Cory had been living

with her and his sister since then.

This is where Ed, the father of two daughters, entered the picture. He met Cory through Big Brothers, Inc., of Santa Clara County, an organization that offers

fatherless boys the chance for further development through lasting friendships with mature men.

For Ed, being a Big Brother is a very personal thing. "My father died when I was

young, and it was pretty rough on me," Ed recalled. "But I was

lucky to have a brother-in-law who cared enough about me to act

as a real brother," he explained.

"I joined Big Brothers because I know

what it's like being fatherless," Ed con-

tinued, "and I wanted to give someone else the same break I got."

According to Ed, who, like Cory, lives in an all-female household,

"We both like to get away from the women once in a while."

Ed and Cory see each other at least once a week to do a variety of things, such as bowling, going to baseball games and to the beach.

But the main thing, Ed stressed, is that they're together so they can talk things over.

National statistics indicate that boys from broken homes are six times more likely to become delinquent than a boy from a normal home.

However, no boy having a Big Brother in Santa Clara County has ever been in trouble with juvenile authorities, according to

former San Jose Police Chief Ray Blackmore.

Unfortunately, the Big Brother program has run into a snag. The waiting list of boys

wanting a Big Brother is more than 250. Because of a lack of funds,

the entire professional staff was laid off.

Without help, Big Brothers of Santa Clara County will soon be nonexistent.

Phone Jay Greenan at 272-0221 for more information.

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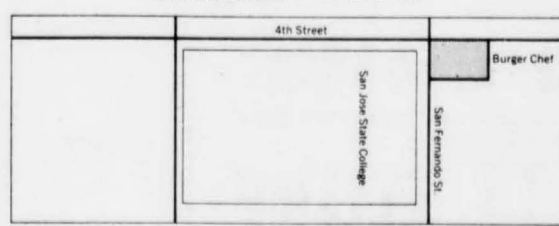
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(Cut out and paste in your notebook.)

Tim Osterman

Rose Bowl breather?

An astute SJS football fan once commented accurately "it is not easy growing up as a breather on somebody else's Rose Bowl schedule."

It's god damn hard in fact. For the last few years whenever the Spartans were trying to psych up for a contest with Stanford, California, Oregon or San Diego State, for that matter, they knew it was predestined they would not only be outscored 50-6, but physically destroyed as well.

The last decade has been an era of maturing and learning for the SJS football program. They were years of transition from a second rate small college into a major college football team.

It's also been a long wait for those few loyal Spartan fans who have endured the continual losing seasons since SJS recorded a 6-4 record in 1961. This winning hiatus is the major reason behind the excitement generated by Coach Dewey King's glowing predictions for the 1971 season.

Dewey said we would "play to win" during the "year of the Spartan." After crushing Fresno State by 30 or 40 points we were going to get some real tests-- California and Houston.

Of course, somebody forgot to tell Fresno State how good we were and they beat us. It was a disaster, a fiasco, and a catastrophe all at once.

The following week the Spartans looked better both offensively and defensively while losing by 24 to California's mediocre PAC 8 team. The skeptics who maintained Santa Jose could never produce a winner were rejoicing, while

the once excited Spartan backers were preparing for more of the same. In the Astrodome last Saturday, however, the Spartans suddenly gave their detractors something to worry about. They lost by 14, but could have won by the same margin, just as easily.

Their improvement against the nation's 19th ranked team was incredible. Although the offensive line broke down on pass protection at times, time and again they moved the Cougar line for hard-running Larry Brice, Larry Lloyd, and Otis Cooper. The defense was typically tough, stopping Houston's scoring drives by forcing fumbles and stiffening with their backs to the wall. Unfortunately a few lapses opened the door for long scoring plays that eventually killed a stunning upset.

Strangely enough, the Spartans third consecutive loss has thrust the squad into the race for the PCAA championship even with an 0-1 league record.

The conference is wide open. San Diego State (1-1) doesn't appear to be quite as strong as they once were, while defending champion Long Beach State (2-2) struggled by UOP, 15-14, a few weeks ago. Perennial doormat Santa Barbara (1-2) shocked UOP, 21-7 to cloud the picture even further.

Fresno State (2-2) has the jump on the Spartans, but they figure to lose somewhere in PCAA play.

Admittedly, comparative scores are notoriously unsafe prediction factors, but SJS could conceivably be on the road to the Pasadena Bowl with a clutch

win over Long Beach Friday in Anaheim Stadium.

All of these if's, an's and maybe's may not be satisfactory to the confirmed SJS skeptics, but the fact remains that

the Spartans are an immensely improved football team in 1971.

Win or lose in the PCAA, it sure would be nice to make Stanford huff and puff for a change.

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Women's hockey season opens at Chico

The women's hockey team begins its season this Saturday with a match against Chico State at Chico.

Both "A" and "B"

teams will play in the opening match. This month's schedule also includes encounters with Humboldt State College and Sonoma State College at Sonoma on Oct. 23 and Sacramento State College and the University of Nevada at Sacramento on Oct. 28.

Women interested in playing on next semester's tennis team are encouraged to contact Dr. Edith Lindquist regarding informal pre-season work-outs.

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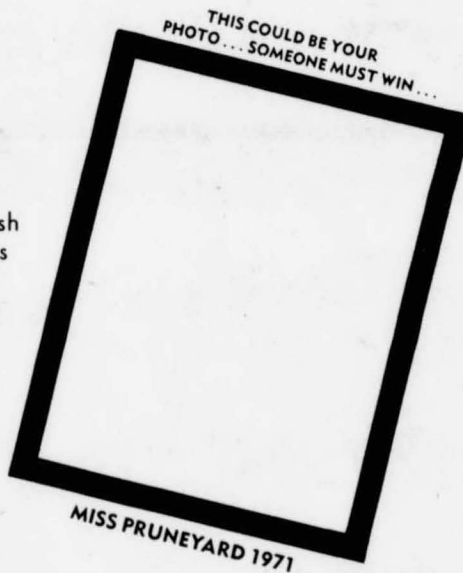
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- The contest will be judged by well known entertainment and civic personalities from the Bay Area. Among those who are already committed are: Les Malloy, a well-known radio and TV personality and Miss Santa Clara County, Nancy Lynn Maloney.



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- Be available for all judgments and at least four hours during the continuation of the Grand Opening Festival.
- Deadline for entry is Friday, October 15, 1971, postmarked no later than 12:00 midnight.

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Intramurals

Intramural football began Monday, as the SJS program gets into full gear for the fall semester.

There was a full flurry of action at South Campus Monday as six games were played among teams of both the B and C leagues with surprisingly tight games the rule, rather than the exception.

In the B league games, there were two shutouts registered and the third game wasn't decided until the final play.

Chi Pi Sigma, seeded number one, had trouble containing sixth-seeded Army ROTC, nipping the servicemen 8-0. The touchdown came on a pass from Paul Bell to Jim Tomaino.

The closest game of the afternoon involved the Aristocrats and Al-

pha Phi Omega. The "A"s (Allen Hall) scored the tie-breaking touchdown with just three plays left on a quarter-back run of seven yards by Oscar Wills for a 12-6 win.

The final B league game found Air Force ROTC upending Moulder Hall, 6-0.

The C league games were not as close, with Ballers and Royce Hall taking easy victories.

The one tight contest had the Markham Muthers rallying for a second half touchdown and conversion to nip Them, 8-6.

In other Intramural activity, the tennis draws for Thursday's tournament will be posted this afternoon, while entries are still being taken for two-man volleyball, slated to begin Oct. 14.

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'Juliet of the Spirits'

Fellini show tonight

The Wednesday Cinema series presents "Juliet of the Spirits," a work of Italian filmmaker Fred-

erico Fellini, tonight at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Described as a parallel to Fellini's "8-1/2," tonight's free film presents a wife undergoing psychic probing caused by her husband's infidelity.

The wife is naive but clairvoyant; she attempts to compensate for the loss of her husband by wandering into a dream world. Fellini reveals in this fantasy experience.

"The cinema is the

unique and perfect tool to explore with precision the inner landscapes of the human being," Fellini says. "I've always wanted to do a tale born entirely of the imagination. This should be it."

The 1965 import is in color.

History prof ok

Dr. Edgar Anderson, professor of history, is listed in good condition following his hospitalization last Thursday because of chest pains.

According to Dr. Gerald Wheeler, chairman of the History Department, Dr. Anderson will spend one week in the hospital and one week at his home before he returns to his classes.

During his absence, Dr. Bruce Gelsinger will conduct his classes in Northern European History; Dr. Charles Burdick will substitute in his seminar classes and Dr. Wheeler will take over his historiography classes.

Dr. Anderson has been with the SJS History department since 1957.

Correction

The foreign students tuition hearing has been postponed until tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Superior Court in San Jose.

The Intercultural Steering Committee has formed a car pool that will leave at 9:30 from the Intercultural Center on South 10th and East San Fernando streets.

Burch will investigate A.C. office elimination

By JANE NOLAN
Daily Political Writer

A pre-hearing investigation on the eviction of Academic Council from the Associated Students' offices has been set up by Steve Burch, A.S. attorney general.

According to Burch, the investigation is being held "to make sure that there were no violations" when Mike Buck A.S. President notified Academic Council that it would not be able to use the A.S. office space anymore.

Burch said he wants "to hear what both sides have to say."

Nine students will receive a registered letter telling them they have until Oct. 15 to make an appointment with Burch to discuss the situation.

The nine are: Mike Buck, Raul Baca, student chairman of the Academic Council; Jim Goodson, Gordon Perry, Ralph Dieter, Tom Peacock, Dave Bethold, John Merz and Mary Ann LaPorta, all student members of Academic Council.

"If there's any doubt in my mind, then I will have to submit the case to the A.S. Judiciary," Burch said.

According to Burch, Academic Council will have to file for an injunction if it wants to keep the office space while the pre-hearing is being held.

The key question that needs answering, according to Burch, is who really has the authority in putting people in these offices.

The students who will meet with Burch must justify their reasons for wanting the offices. In other judiciary action,

Burch has appointed Dennis Manning as associate attorney general.

Manning will do research, assist Burch on cases, and help formulate an A.S. Judiciary budget for this year and keep complete records of student council meetings.

Burch's staff is larger than any other A.S. attorney general's, consisting of 27 students, divided into four task forces.

Manning and his staff comprise the first group. There are five people on the second task force which deals with judiciary hearings. Task force three has four people who are involved with lower judiciary matters. Task force four has seven people to deal with special investigations.

"The whole idea of so many people is a way of getting a lot of people involved. They will serve as a watchdog

committee," Burch explained.

The students are volunteers who wanted to participate in the Judiciary.

Citing Act 36, of the A.S. Constitution which establishes judicial procedures, Burch plans to ask for a defender who will work on any case that comes up.

Another project Burch thinks is necessary is a Police Liaison Committee, made up of Police Chief Robert Murphy, Chief of Control and Prevention, Ross Donald and the attorney general.

In case of a demonstration or riot, the campus would have contact with the police officer in charge.

At last week's student council meeting, Burch said the police chief had agreed not to use the wedge formation in arresting demonstrating students. In employing this tactic, the police form a wedge and sweep through the crowd. In

such a situation, many people who are not breaking the law are injured, Burch charged. Murphy and Donald, according to Burch, will allow him to visit prisoners who are arrested in campus demonstrations. They also agreed to come on campus only when property has been destroyed or they are called.

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TODAY SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management, 7:30 p.m., St. Claire Hotel (corner of Market and San Carlos). First regular meeting featuring Robert Skibinski of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION Committee, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan.

GERMAN CONVERSATION GROUP, 7:30 p.m., Germania Hall, 261 N. Second St. Everyone welcome.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, 2:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan. All political science students interested in membership welcome.

COMMITTEE FOR Honorable Conservatism, 1:30 p.m., C.U. Diablo.

CHICANO ART Association, 11 a.m., C.U. Montalvo.

SIERRA CLUB, 7:30 p.m., C. U. Almaden. Planning meeting for weekend trip to Bloody Canyon.

PEACE CORPS/VISTA, 7:30 p.m., CH 149. Award winning film "The Foreigners" concerning volunteers in transcultural situations.

CAMPUS AMBASSADORS, 11:30 a.m., C. U. Almaden. Bible study. Bring lunch.

SJS SKI CLUB sign-ups for Oct. 8 camping trip to Castle Rock State Park are being taken in Student Affairs Business Office until Oct 8.

THURSDAY PI OMEGA PI, 7 p.m. C.U. Pacheco. Orientation meeting. All business majors and minors invited.

POLITICAL SCIENCE Association meeting 2 p.m., Business Tower; 450 C. Open to all political science students. No GPA requirement. One graduate and two under-graduate political science majors are needed to sit on department's Executive Committee.

FRIENDS OUTSIDE, 4 p.m., Campus Christian Center (10th and San Carlos). Meeting for

those interested in tutoring children whose fathers are in jail.

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PISCAN WATERBEDS--1850 W. San Carlos 294-1455 Just West of the Gap. King-Queen: \$24, Twin: \$18. Safety Liner: \$2. Frames: \$14. 10 year guarantee on all beds. Also Water Sofas, modern furniture, tapestries. Ask about our NRO policy. 294-1455.

BALLET--Fall session of ADULT CLASSES now starting at Eurazia School of Ballet. "Basic" must be for the beginner." Phone 267-1331 or 246-6675.

CARE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE PROBLEMS? P/R mgr & artists needed for new recycling center. Bob c/o Recycling Ass. of Amer. phone 287-9803 or 371-6680

FRIDAY FLICKS--"Far From the Madding Crowd" NOT "MASH"! 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dailey Aud. 50c admission.

Watch NFL Football Monday Nights in color at the GARLIC FACTORY. Happy Hour prices all night.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'63 TR-4 Wire wheels, Radio, Heater Ver good condition. Must sell. \$800. or best offer. Chuck Dodd 245-1618

'68 FIAT 850, Excell. Cond. New tires, top & seats \$1300. 247-9259 after 5:30 P.M.

NEW '71 Honda, 350 Scrambler, \$500. Call Randolph 248-9150 after 10 P.M.

'59 Sprite (Bug-Eye) w/4 cyl Volvo eng. New clutch. Needs suspension work. \$400 or best offer. ph. 275-9434.

'63 DODGE "330" 383 Engine, Automatic, Recent Tune-up. \$225 or make an offer. Must sell! phone 984-4783

'68 YAMAHA 180, Freeway, legal. Exc. Cond., only 4000 mi. \$320. Helmets avail. \$15 ea. call 294-6752

'63 V.W. BUG. Rebuilt engine. Good, dependable car. Must sell. \$350 phone: 293-7708

FOR SALE (3)

1971 Honda 350 Scrambler--Only 1200 miles. Xint. cond. Clean & well cared for. \$600 Call 244-8910 days or 732-1922 even. Ask for Kelly.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00

Add this amount for each additional line

.50 .50 .50 .50 .50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

Announcements (1)	Help Wanted (4)	Personals (7)
Automotive (2)	Housing (5)	Services (8)
For Sale (3)	Lost and Found (6)	Transportation (9)

NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. Print your ad here:

(Count approximately 39 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days _____

Address _____ Enclosed is \$ _____

City _____ Phone _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, CALIF. 95114 please allow two days after placing ad for it to appear

HOUSING (5)

FURN. APARTMENT Large 2 bdrm. 1/2 bkl. to SJS Bldg. in kitchen & patio. Girls. 451 So. 10th 292-1327 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

FOR RENT 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Apt. w/w carpets, A/C, w/pool. \$115, \$150, & \$180 p/mo. Centrally located 3 miles from campus just off Almaden Expy. 2445 Rinconada Dr. Mgr. Apt. #1. No children or pets. Unfurnished. Call before 9 P.M. 266-1613. Quiet area, conducive for studious individuals.

Large 1 bdrm. Apt. 1/2 bkl. from SJS. \$115/mo. Basic furn. Prefer year lease. Call 287-7387 even. preferred

MARRIED STUDENTS SJS 1/2 bkl. Lge. 2 bdrm. Apt. w/w carpets & pool \$150. 466 S. 5th. 286-0944.

Two Christian girls seek third to share 2 bdrm. apt. equipped w/war cond., dishwasher, shag rugs, etc. \$65/mo Call Vickie - 297-7395

Male Roommate Wanted to share Large bdrm. in house 2 bks. from campus \$50/mo. 585 So. 10th St. 292-1587

FRIDAY FLICKS--"Far From the Madding Crowd" NOT "MASH"! 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dailey Auditorium. 50c admission

FOR RENT - Large studio Apt. 200 Block N. 4th St. \$100/mo. All utilities paid. Call CY-5-1000. Avail. Oct. 4th.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share 2 bdrm. apt. Prefer 2 girls. 3 blocks from SJS Call Giner 294-3370 \$50/mo.

SAVE OUR APT! 3 desperate girls in need of 4th! \$50/mo., can move in now! Air cond., 2 bdrm. close to SJS. Call 298-6431 after 5.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. 1/2 bkl. from campus own rm. furn., \$70/mo. * util. 441 S. 5th St. #3

NEED FEMALE to share house on S. 11th St. Two bks from campus. Own room. \$60 mo. 410 S. 11th St. Call Carol or Nick at 286-3481 anytime.

BARN FOR RENT. \$45 per month. Write: Resident, 109 Foster Rd. Los Gatos. Encl. Tel. Number. Will call you.

FOR RENT: Extra large 2 bdrm. Apt. Modern! 643 So. 8th 294-4749. Quiet atmosphere. Fully Furnished.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST--Big Black and White Tom Cat with NO TAIL. Much loved. Want to know if he is safe. Linda. 297-6728.

URGENT! SJS staff member needs ride to campus from Cupertino daily. 8-5. Will help on gas. Call 257-0419 aft. 6

Will pay for ride from or near Piedmont High School to or from SJS. Call Mary evenings 258-8936

To Place Your Ad In The SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS call 295-6414