

Editorial

Daily Censorship

Censorship! Censorship! Censorship!

It seems everyone wants to free the Spartan Daily. We are nothing but a tool of the administration and student freedom is nothing but an idealistic dream.

If censorship exists on the Spartan Daily, then certainly the editor and staff of the paper should know about it. Yet time and time again these individuals (who are supposedly censored) have denied that this generality, so readily tossed around, is practiced.

Was the editor or any of the staff called on the carpet when —the president of the college was criticized for his speech on education?

—stories were initiated by reporters on SJS teacher shortages?

—the sabbatical law for state colleges was questioned?

No!!!

Sweaters, statues, Dixon, communists, architecture, housing, A-bomb shelters, coed attacks, riots, finances, and teacher policies were "controversial" stories that were handled and printed without "so-called administrative control or censorship."

The current publications "divorce" squabble is concerned with statements appearing in the preface of the Spartan Daily Style Manual. This portion of the manual has yet to be considered for possible revision by the Publications Advisory Board.

The policy section of the handbook is being considered and a bulk of the "objectionable" restrictions of the Daily were removed. Everybody is quoting restrictive sections which technically do not exist.

The existing problem, therefore, appears to be a question of semantics.

Who can do what and is it done? Has it been done? Is the Spartan Daily free? The proof is in the pudding.

—The Editor

In This Corner

Student Government

By BRENT DAVIS

"This report is to bring to the attention of the Student Body policies affecting student publications."

The following statements of philosophy with regard to freedom of the press are contained in the Spartan Daily Staff manual:

"The Daily has the same potentialities for good and evil as any newspaper. It can be an asset to the college . . . or a liability . . . depending upon the degree of responsibility with which it is conducted. It has a fixed policy governing that conduct, as does any newspaper worth its name. This is not subject to individual interpretation, or to acceptance or rejection by editor or staff."

"Daily staff members must bear in mind their responsibility to the Daily itself. It took years, fortuitous circumstances, and the all-out assistance and encouragement of the president of the college to establish a daily newspaper here. That there are fewer than 40 such dailies in American colleges and universities is evidence of the difficulties involved. The Daily does not operate on this campus by right, but by sufferance. (Webster's definition—consent or sanction implied by a lack of interference or the nonenforcement of a prohibition.) It continues only so long as the administration of the college considers it an asset. The policy of student press freedom is not a consequence of the First Amendment, but of the point of view of a liberal administration."

This type of philosophy is in direct opposition to many statements made by leading educators and college presidents throughout the country. For example, Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse University declares:

"At Syracuse we regard the Daily Orange, our student newspaper, as a publication serving the interests of the members of our student body. It is not designed to serve the interests of the administration or the faculty or alumni."

"We recognize that editorials and news stories in the Daily Orange will from time to time be a source of embarrassment to the university, but we have treated this as a calculated risk. When outside groups put pressure on the administration to censure the editors or modify editorial policy, we make it clear that the Daily Orange does not speak for the university but speaks only for the students. The editors are responsible to their fellow students and any curbing of editorial powers would come by action of the student body."

The two preceding philosophies should give us something to think about and do something about.

Thrust and Parry

'Judiciary Contrary To Freedom'

(Continued from last issue)

EDITOR—What can be done to clear up this disgrace in our judiciary? I personally think it is none of the college's business what a student does outside of the classroom. I also think that the administration is using the students in a disgraceful way. If the majority of the students want to continue being used I suggest we start from the ground up and build a new system.

First, we should have the student council pass laws in the form of a code. After this, a student may be tried after probable cause has been established by a different group, perhaps the administration. A trial could then commence with the judge being one of the professors on the staff who also is a lawyer. There are several and they could rotate this position so it will not cut too deeply into their time. They would insure protection of the defendants' rights and see that correct procedure is adhered to at all times.

A group of college students, preferably of the same class as the defendant, would sit as jury. This is only an outline of one of many ways we could improve this deplorable condition. It's high time the student body became aware of this flaw in our student government and did something to improve it.

Hugh Bickle
ASB 12498

After graduation he got a very good job. He continued to boast about being a SJS graduate. His fellow workers were green with envy. Then it happened. A great revelation occurred. SJS no longer was beautiful. It was a mass of concrete shaped into ugly buildings. SJS had been turning out high caliber graduates, but no more. A student all of a sudden could not learn anything.

Our young man was now very sad. He also was mad at himself. He thought to himself, "How could I have been so stupid as to think SJS was ever beautiful?" He became ashamed of SJS, apologized to everyone for going to SJS and developed an inferiority complex. Finally, he lost his job. He was very sad.

We cannot blame this young man. It was just a case of his not knowing SJS was ugly. No one told him the truth until it was too late.

Vernon G. Hazen
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It is nice to know we have guardians of our national sovereignty. Were it not for leading intellectual magazines as the American Mercury, this whole country would become Communist. Right? Even Alaska Eskimos would be communized. Imagine, collective igloos.

And in Hawaii: No more "little Grass Shack." A shack is symbolic of individualism. Grass is wasteful, an adornment of and by and for the Rich. So pretty soon it will be "Little Wheat Shacks." All in a row, no less.

KEY PLANKS

The Mercury, which looks and reads like Reader's Digest, except for its being even more reactionary, points out that nine key planks of the Communist party platform—as outlined by the FBI—resembled both the Democratic and Republican election platforms markedly.

And this is a terrible thing, because, as everyone knows, whatever the Communists do is bad. Therefore we must do the opposite. Here is a list of the evil, demented goals of the Communists:

1. "Peaceful co-existence."
2. "Outlaw all nuclear weapons."
3. "Disarmament."
4. "Admission of Communist China into the U.N."
5. "Diplomatic recognition of Communist China by U. S."
6. "Unification of Germany in accordance with the Soviet plan."
7. "Repeal of the Smith Act and the Internal Security Act."
8. "Exchange of delegations, etc. between U. S. and Soviet Union."
9. "Federal Intervention to guarantee Civil Rights of Negro in the south."

These are undesirable goals, so the Mercury implies. Or, perhaps, "implies" is a bit mild. What this backward, absurd magazine actually says is that all we have to do is sit back—wait for the Communists to take a stand—and then assume the opposite position.

I am getting a bit tired of the inhabitants of this country automatically believing that whatever the Communists do is no good . . . and that all we need is clever repartee to beat back the spread of communism, admittedly an unattractive alternative to our basically republican form of government.

The strange thing about the list in the Nov. Mercury is that I favor many of its points. I'm willing to bet the majority of Americans do likewise.

'KNIFE IN YOUR BACK'

People who dogmatically speak of the "Communist holding a knife in your back" when they define "Co-existence," neglect one thing.

Namely, that "Co-existence" or "Disarmament" are basically desirable. If they mean different things to different groups, then there is some work to be done. But work which requires the good faith and trust of both sides. Guilt by association is not the answer.

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He Didn't Know State Considered Ugly

EDITOR—Once upon a time there was a little boy. He went to grammar school and learned reading, writing, arithmetic, and many other useful things. Then he went to high school and learned many other things. He was very happy.

Finally, the big day arrived. This little boy (now a young man) was admitted to SJS. Here he became a well-rounded individual and learned his major well. He was very happy.

Library Concert

Records scheduled for today's library concert from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:

Dvorak: Symphony No. 4
Saint-Saens: Havanaise

Class To Present Dance Program

A 45-minute dance program will be open to the public today, 4:30 p.m., WG10. It will be presented by the dance composition class, under the direction of Miss Margaret Lawler, assistant in physical education.

Student choreographers include: Polly Danielsen, George Harrison, Karen Harvey and Katie Maples.

Others are Eileen Moore, Miki Richards, Nancy Turner, Karen Winslow and Sharon Wright.

Approximately 20 dancers will participate in the solo and group productions.

Spartan Daily
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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By GARY PALMER

Just as Flory Olquin was about to turn the tables, Harry Campbell righted them and posted an eighth round TKO win in Kezar Pavilion last night.

The end came at 1:36 when referee Vern Bybee decided to call a halt to the rugged 10 round main.

It was, without a doubt, Campbell's toughest bout to date.

The young SJS glover, who dominated the early rounds with stinging left hooks and a lightning

job, found the going considerably tougher from the sixth round on.

It was obvious from the outset that Campbell was the more clever boxer, but the sturdy, experienced Olquin wouldn't go down under the heavy attack of Campbell's combinations.

As the fight wore on, Campbell's punches lost a good deal of their effectiveness and Olquin began to score with well-placed salvos of his own.

His pressing tactics bothered

SJ's aspiring lightweight and began to wear him down.

Olquin hurt Campbell with a number of body blows and despite his own bloody nose and reddened face, took command as the eighth round opened. He stunned Campbell in close and had him in trouble but just as things looked worst, Campbell bounced back and with his remaining strength peppered Olquin's already crimson face until referee Bybee halted the bout.

Tough Non-Conference Cage Rivals Redlands, Bulldogs Next

Hoping to ready his squad for the gruelling WCAC basketball schedule resuming Feb. 3, Spartan coach Stu Inman pits his varsity cagers against a pair of rugged independents this week.

Tough Redlands (12-2), one of the west coast's top small college quintets, tackles SJS in Spartan Gym Thursday night at 8:15, and potent Fresno State (9-6) entertains the locals at the same time Saturday.

scoring approximately 20 points a game.

Fresno State dropped its season opener to SJS, 74-54, at Spartan Gym, but figures to be a lot tougher at home.

The FSC Bulldogs have been averaging about 70 points a game while featuring a trio of better-than-average scorers — Mike McPerson (21.1), Ray McCarty (14.2), and Vern Crissman (14.1).—N.P.

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Spartan Wrestlers Scalp Stanford Matmen, 27-3

Stanford's Farm was the site of a minor massacre Friday night when Hugh Mumby's SJS varsity wrestlers defeated all but one Indian grappler in a dual meet and rode off with a 27-3 victory.

The decision was the Spartans' second in three outings. San Jose knocked off Chico State in the 1961 curtain-raiser, then bowed to the Cal Bears in a close meet marked by the absence of two SJS first-stringers.

San Jose ran up a 19-0 advantage Friday before the Tribe could break the scoring ice. The Indians' only win came in the 167 pound division when Frank Redle decided SJS' Fred Yrueta, 4-3, for Stanford's three points.

Frosh Cagers Meet Stanford Here Thursday

The SJS frosh basketball team meets one of its toughest opponents of the season Thursday night when the highly touted Stanford Paposes invade Spartan gym for a 6:15 preliminary to the Spartan-Redlands game.

Coach Danny Glines' yearlings have conquered seven foes so far, with only a loss to the Cal frosh marring their record. Stanford has an equally impressive record and in their last outing bested San Jose city college by 30 points.

Heading the Stanford war party will be Tom Dose, a powerfully built, 6-8 center who Glines says is "probably the best big man we will face this year."

Dose will tangle with mammoth Harry Edwards, the discus throwing Spartababe center who is averaging over 10 points per game.

Slender forward Mel Simpson, team scoring leader with a 10.9 average and Bob Nye, with a 9.8 average, are the other offensive mainstays in the SJS attack. Rounding out the starting line-up for the locals will be guards Craig Carpenter and Tom Nichols.

Dave Armstrong touched off the Spartan victory spree when he scored an easy decision win over Harvey Schwartz in the 120 pound class.

Byron Kobayashi took less than five minutes to pin Stanford's John Flaherty in the 127 pound division.

Bob Lopez, one of the Spartans' most consistent performers thus far, pinned the Tribe's Art Snoko in 3:40 of their 137 pound match.

Stanford's Lee Stephenson avoided a pin by the Spartans' Leroy Stewart in the 147 pound division, but lost via the decision route as Stewart posted an easy 11-5 win on points.

Jerry Nelson of San Jose whipped Phil Murphy of Stanford by decision in the 157 pound class, and the Spartans' Bernie Slate flattened Stanford's Dick Denny in 7:02 of their 177 pound match.

SJS' Paul Hodgins decisioned Duncan Ross, 5-2, in the heavy-weight division.

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Rain Curtails SJS Baseball Workout

The new year's first rainfall limited SJS varsity baseball candidates to a light workout yesterday at Spartan Field.

More rain is expected today, Coach Edward Sobczak noted, meaning that yesterday's practice fare of throwing, light infield practice and pepper games might possibly be repeated today.

Spartan field was too rain-soaked yesterday to permit batting practice, but Sobczak said he hoped to be able to work with his 50-plus candidates on the art of drag bunting.

Sobczak requested all outfielders to report no later than tomorrow. Several outfield hopefuls turned out yesterday.

The veteran coach, who guided the Spartans to the WCAC title and an NCAA playoff berth last season, said he'd give the outfielders the spotlight during tomorrow's session.

Thursday's practice will probably start about 1 p.m., Sobczak said, adding it won't be mandatory, since finals have begun.

"Grades come first, then baseball," he said.

Rosters Due

Teams expecting to compete in the intramural basketball league must turn in rosters by tomorrow, warned Danny Glines, intramural director.

Glines also declared the league will need a great number of officials. Officiating slips and roster sheets are both attainable in the intramural office, MG150.

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