

Campaign Meet

ASB presidential candidate John Hansen has announced a meeting for all students interested in participating in or supporting his campaign this evening at 7 in Cafeteria A.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Lyke on Sale

Lyke, SJS feature magazine, goes on sale today. Sales of the magazine will continue through Thursday in four locations: across Building N, in front of the cafeteria and of Spartan Bookstore, and between the library and the Speech and Drama Building.

Vol. 52

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1965

No. 100

Pay Crisis May Provoke SJS Referendum

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Pres. Clark Speaks

3,000 Attend Rally

By DICK DAVIN
More than 3,000 SJS students came out in support of their faculty Friday and heard speakers stress the importance of a "free, quality education" in California.

The Seventh Street rally was sponsored by Students for Excellence in Education (SEE) and was termed a "great success" by Phil Whitten, president of SEE.

The students, in what the first speaker, Armand Hernandez, senior sociology major, called "the first responsible demonstration by students in support of their faculty," applauded the speakers loudly.

A key speaker, SJS Pres. Robert D. Clark, said, "I am extremely proud of you today. I am sure we all have a sense of deep satisfaction for your demonstration."

Ira Blue, KGO Radio disc jockey said "San Jose State has an eminent faculty. Congratulations to

the starters of this movement," William Stanton, (D-San Jose), said, "We're making history, and it is nice to know we are making it for a good cause."

DISAPPOINTMENT
Governor Edmund Brown expressed his disappointment at not being able to attend the rally, but said in a telegram "I know full well that you are working responsibly and through proper channels to achieve a better state college system, and I appreciate your efforts."

Bob Pisano, ASB president said, "The quality of education and the amount of money and the number of students goes hand in hand. We must have more money."

Student speakers were Hernandez, Whitten, Ira Meltzer and Terrence Wheeler, who caught the students' approval when he said "students should be heard, not hurting."

Wheeler also expressed the ideas

of SEE with two points. "We want quality—not expediency. Our position—no tuition."

Whitten said "We are a committed generation, a moral generation, compared to a 'we don't want to get involved' generation. We must start now."

"The faculty will work for the best educational system in the world if we will show them that we want it," Hernandez said.

BARE BONES
Dr. Peter King, assistant professor of humanities, one of the two faculty members to speak, said "We don't want a bare bones education where the homogenized product, the student, goes in one end of a machine, and by a series of units, comes out stamped "U.S. Approved, Grade BA."

"We don't want students 'certified fit for corporate consumption,'" he added.

Dr. Marvin Lee, assistant professor of economics, said "We must operate within a budget. With the budget we have we must either raise tuition or limit enrollment. The state promises all qualified people a free public education."

In addition, letters of telegrams of support reportedly came from U.S. Senator Thomas Kuchel and Speaker of the House, Jesse Unruh.

Financial results of the rally were in excess of expectations. Two hundred dollars was collected during the rally and pledges of \$150 more were promised.

This money will go into "Faith in Faculty" fund, a fund previously called "Foundation for Faculty," which was started by Hernandez and his wife, March 26.

A petition to the California State legislature asking for more funds for the state colleges, had over 1,100 signatures at the close of the rally.



—Photo by Paul Sequeira

"I AM extremely proud of you today," SJS President, Dr. Robert Clark told a crowd of over three thousand students at a rally Friday. The rally was sponsored by Students for Excellence in Education.

Pisano Calls Council Into Special Session

By MIKE NEUFELD
Bob Pisano, ASB president, has called an unprecedented Student Council session for this afternoon at 2:30 in Concert Hall.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possibility of calling a student referendum this week to dramatize student concern over the financial crisis facing the State College System.

One of the questions to be asked in the extraordinary session will be whether ASB funds may be used to coordinate a public information program to acquaint students and members of the community of the financial crisis.

The chief executive said it would be up to council to decide how much any such program, if enacted, would cost.

ELECTION BOARD
Pisano announced that if council decides to call the student referendum, the election board will be instructed to open polls either Wednesday or Thursday.

The last student referendum was

held Dec. 11-12, 1963, on the College Union proposal.

"I have called the council meeting for Concert Hall so that all interested students may come and voice their opinion on the matter," Pisano stated.

INFORMATION PROGRAM
Council will have to decide if the referendum is to be held and set a limit on the amount of ASB funds that may be used in the information program.

Plans for the information program include the printing and distribution of a brochure which would graphically portray the financial crisis the system faces.

"Since the financial problem will involve almost 4,000 high school graduates expecting to enroll in SJS next Sept.," Pisano commented, "the program would also include talks to seniors in high schools throughout the area."

Pisano added that a speaker corps would handle the engagements in high schools and other interested community organizations.

Margaret Mead Speaks Thursday

Dr. Margaret Mead, internationally known woman anthropologist, will be at SJS Thursday and Friday as this semester's visiting scholar.

She will visit several home economics classes Thursday and lecture on "Closing the Generation Gap" in Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. The speech is open to the public.

Friday Dr. Mead will visit more classes and speak during an informal discussion hour in the

Home Economics Quad at 1:30 p.m. This is also open to the public.

ASSOCIATE CURATOR
Dr. Mead is associate curator of ethnology, American Museum of Natural History, New York and has held this position since 1942.

She is a specialist in education and culture, relationship between character structure and social forms, personality and culture, cultural aspects of problems of nutrition, mental health, family life, cross-national relations and national character.

Dr. Mead spent many years living among the peoples of the South Seas, where she learned to use seven primitive languages.

CULTURES
She is also interested in studying contemporary cultures in the light of the perspective gained by the study of small, homogeneous, stable societies and in the further development of cultural theories of human behavior.

The noted anthropologist is presently completing a project on changing conceptions of time, space and the unknown, with special reference to the different sensory modalities. This project deals with the response of Americans to the space age.

Humanist Club Schedules Talk By Psychologist

Dr. Robert Erdmann, psychologist, will speak on "Myths and Superstitions: They Are Running and Ruining Your Life," today at a meeting of the Humanists on Campus (HOC) at 3:30 p.m. in H5.

"HOC is a newly formed student group concerned with the philosophy of humanism," Dennis Huntington, HOC president said. "All students and faculty interested in humanism are invited to attend," he said.

SJS Gets Oscilloscopes; Physics Labs 'Updated'

By JERRY HENRY
Physics students may use oscilloscopes and actually see various wave shapes and forms in lab experiments next semester according to Mr. Frank Anderson, SJS assistant professor of physics.

Anderson said the new technique for lab demonstrations is presently being used in all physics classes at the University of California in Berkeley. But the Physics professor added "the SJS department plans to let students use the

new equipment on an optional basis and still retain the standard classic method of conducting most lab courses.

OSCILLOSCOPE SCREEN
"The advantage in using the oscilloscopes is that students can see on the oscilloscope screen the wave forms they are working with," he said.

He demonstrated the operation of the oscilloscope by displaying the rectified output of a solid state diode (a device for changing alternating current to direct current) and an M shaped wave, representing the diode output, immediately appeared on the oscilloscope.

"Ordinarily, a student working with a diode of this type in a lab experiment would be required to calculate the wave form and then draw it graphically," he said. "With the new equipment he can see the wave shapes which should make the experiments more meaningful and interesting."

BEGINNING COURSES
The electronic demonstrations will be used primarily for lower division and beginning lab courses involving experiments in optics, mechanics, electricity and magnetism. The equipment for the present will be only used in two experiments involving analysis of

the triode vacuum tube and examination of diode properties. In other courses the new techniques will supplement standard methods of laboratory investigation, Anderson said.

"Students who finish regular lab work and understand the concepts involved in a given experiment may then go through the experiment with the electronic equipment," he said.

Anderson said the physics department will have a complete set of experiments utilizing the electronic technique on hand by next fall.

The department recently purchased 12 oscilloscopes from the State Education Surplus Outlet in San Leandro. Anderson said the total cost of the project so far, including oscilloscopes, magnets, cathode ray tubes and meters, is less than \$200.

International Week To Begin April 25

Plans are being formulated now by the Intercultural Steering Committee for International Week which will take place on the SJS campus April 25-30. Groups wishing to sponsor events during the week have been asked to contact Miss Nancy Ranney at 294-2922.

Events for the week include lectures, a concert by the SJS Symphony Orchestra, a possible charity talent show, a bazaar and the International Ball, "Spring International."

Student groups wishing to enter food booths in the bazaar are reminded that the deadline is April 7. An entry charge of \$3 is charged and interested students should contact Miss Sue Capuccio at 294-8841 or Miss Martha Allshouse in ADM242.

Deadline to enter display booths

is somewhat later, according to Miss Allshouse.

Miss Diane Wallace, chairman of the queen contest, has notified campus groups of qualifications for entrants to become International Ball queen.

Each contestant must be single; have been enrolled at SJS last semester; currently enrolled here and carrying at least 12 units; and must plan to return during the fall semester.

Other requirements are that she have a 2.0 gpa and she must have lived in a foreign country for a minimum of one month.

She will be expected to appear in the costume of the country which she is chosen to represent.

Deadline to return entry forms for queen candidates is April 9. Interested groups should contact Miss Wallace at 294-4622.

Two Finalists To Be Chosen For Award

The last stage of the elimination process in the competition for the Alpha Al Sirat business division award will take place today.

From the six finalists, a panel of local businessmen will select the two top business division seniors for this year.

Those who remain in the running are Barbara Jane Holden, Patricia McCracken, Linda Carol Sparks, Roger Paul Kokores, James Philip McPeak and Michael Dennis West.

Candidates will be interviewed by Mrs. Jeanne M. Leutza, employed by Robert B. Suhr and Co. and president of Insurance Women of San Jose; Gene Giannotti, manager of Task Force; and James D. Chatterton, office management analyst at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.

Winners will be announced at the 7th annual Business Division Achievement Banquet at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds Pavilion, at 7 p.m., April 21.

The Alpha Al Sirat award, sponsored by the seven student organizations in the business division, recognizes two seniors each year who have displayed outstanding achievement in scholarship and leadership on the SJS campus.



—Photo by Paul Sequeira

LYKE BUNNY Barbara Van Derveer poses with real bunny Ralph to announce the opening sale of Lyke magazine today and the coming of Spartan Daily's special Easter Edition tomorrow. Looking forward to Easter, Miss Van Derveer will be in front of the cafeteria with Ralph at 11:30 a.m. distributing Easter Eggs. Lyke's bunny is a sophomore majoring in Home Economics.

Thrust and Parry

Candidate Lacks Concrete Platform?

Editor:
We are confused. Perhaps Mr. John Hendricks can help us. We do not understand why he is able to run for the top ASB position without a definite platform of his own.

Maybe we misunderstood him, but on April 1, at the Young Democrats meeting, we believe he stated that he had no concrete platform. Yet he declared his candidacy a few weeks prior to this statement.

We want to know how he, or anyone, could run for such a high office without first knowing why he wants to run, what he wants to accomplish, and what he will ultimately contribute to the college community. If Mr. Hendricks did have such aims, prior to announcing his candidacy, why was he not willing to state them?

Jacquita Shearer
ASB A 5939
Maryln Strauss
ASB A 407

Student Questions Columnist's Position

Editor:
I was significantly astonished at the narrow and obviously warped stand Mr. Louis King assumed in his article "IBM Card to Another."

The extreme position taken by Mr. King is comparable only to that philosophy professed to by the white racist who likewise subscribes to violence as a means of solution. Radicalism in either sense is intolerable.

When Mr. King says white against black, he implies a direct dichotomy between the two races, one which can never be compromised.

Isn't it more reasonable to conceive of the two races not as opposites but rather as equal members of the human species?

Mr. King speaks of Harlem which has been laid waste by the Caucasian through exploitation and suppression. Yet never once does he mention how the Negro is passively accepting these present conditions by fail-

ing to develop the necessary leadership required to curtail his dependency upon the Caucasian.

I ask Mr. King, why in Harlem alone, Negroes spend \$150 million a year on automobiles, \$80 million on liquor and \$75 million on wigs and hairpieces? Are these the actions of a people who "are tired of rat-trap houses and high rent, tired of poor pay and expensive goods?" I do not think so.

Negro emancipation will begin when one faces up to the fact that many of the black masses are still slaves. They are slaves in the only way that man can truly be a slave. That is in his mind.

In one respect I must agree with Mr. King. Have a Seventh Street forum and meetings on campus but do not exclude the white. It is definitely our problem, too!

Dennis Ladd
A 216

Letter Writer Clears Misunderstandings

Editor:
I would like to clear up any misunderstanding concerning the letter I wrote which dealt with the apathetic SJS student. This was in reference to the intramural program.

The point I was trying to make (I was apparently unsuccessful) was that the students are willing to put \$112,225 into the intercollegiate program, which caters to the elite minority of proficient athletes, without giving it a second thought.

At the same time, the students refuse to allocate \$8,500 (the tentative amount of the intramural program is approximately \$6,550) for themselves. The intramural program is for all students, not just for the proficient.

When a student pays the more proficient athletes of the school to participate in sports and refuses to pay the officials so he can play intramurals, he is, in my estimation, apathetic.

Richard Smith
A 9272



President Johnson Reveals Plan To Return to Teaching

WASHINGTON UPI — President Johnson wants to become a college teacher in Texas after he leaves the White House.

He has confided to friends that he would like to lecture to college students and others on government and public administration—a field he has followed as a house member, senator, vice president and chief executive.

FORMER TEACHER

For Johnson, it would be a return to a career he once pursued. Upon his graduation from Southwest Texas State Teachers College, the President taught public speaking and debate for two years at Sam Houston High School in Houston.

He then accepted a job as an assistant to a Texas congressman and has been in politics and government ever since.

TEXAS LAND

According to friends, the University of Texas at Austin would be Johnson's likely choice for

his college teaching stint.

They report that he has mentioned that he owns a tract of land overlooking Lake Austin which could be the site of his retirement home. His ranch at Johnson City would be within weekend commuting distance.

In addition, the University of Texas is a strong possibility as the site of a Lyndon B. Johnson presidential library where his state and personal papers would be stored.

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University Students in Spain Clash With Police Over 'Free Assembly'

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Madrid, Barcelona, Seville and other Spanish cities, university students and police clash over student demands for the right of "free assembly."

In Madrid a secretly circulated petition which later is presented to the government demands freedom of association, the right to strike and freedom of information and expression.

It is signed by more than 1,000 Spaniards, including professors, clergymen, lawyers, students, laborers and others. In the northern province of Asturias, disgruntled miners storm a police station. It is the first time since the end of the civil war in 1939 that a mob has attacked a Spanish police station.

This is the other side of the coin in a Spain which gradually is emerging from 100 years of isolation behind the barrier of the Pyrenees, its economy booming like nothing since the treasure galleons of the Spanish Main, but internally still torn by doubts.

These doubts spring from the century of chaos which preceded the end of the civil war.

They spring also from doubts of what is to happen in "the succession," the day when something or someone will have to follow Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Within Franco's cabinet there are men who chafe at the slow pace of the development of Spanish political and civil liberties, but even they plead for time to establish democratic processes.

But despite the snail's pace

of changes within the Franco regime, changes are being made.

Franco himself has spoken rather vaguely of a referendum to give the Spanish people a chance to decide their own future form of government.

And while the Falange, at least during Franco's lifetime, probably also will remain Spain's only legal political party, there also is talk that some sort of opposition group will be given a voice.

SPARTAN DAILY

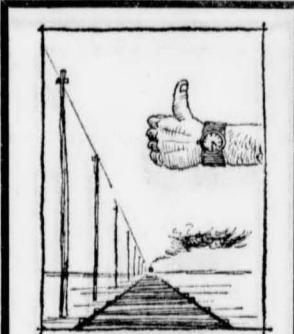
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second Class postage paid at San Jose California 95114, Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by the Associated Students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. CY 4-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Day Editor VICKI REED
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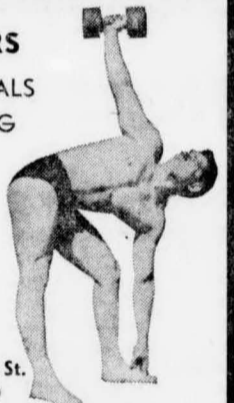
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Swim Star Hoberg Eyes '68 Olympics

By ROLAND ZECHMEISTER
One of the brightest stars to all upon Spartan freshman aqua-

dom is blond-haired, blue-eyed, Steve Hoberg.

The sunny-dispositioned 18-year-old swimmer who is combining a math major and a physical education minor, began his swimming career in high school.

"I started swimming in my freshman year at Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach, (California)," said Steve, who graduated from that school in June, 1964. "I had to wait until my sophomore year to go out for water polo, because in my freshman year, the school did not have a water polo team. In my freshman year I was going out for track, but decided upon swimming, instead."

In his senior year, he was named outstanding athlete of the year—an honor which took extra-ordinary significance, considering that an athlete in a minor sport which does not draw the huge crowds and the huge amount of attention that football, basketball, or baseball do, had won this award over star athletes in these three major sports.

In his sophomore, junior and senior years, Steve lettered in water polo and swimming. In his freshman year, he qualified in swimming for the California Inter-scholastic Federation (CIF) tournament. In his sophomore year, Steve, who swims backstroke,



NEVER QUILTS: Having been team captain of the Spartan freshman water polo team, and one of the stars of the SJS freshman swimming team is not enough for SJS' Steve Hoberg, who will participate in varsity water polo. Spring water polo practice starts today, 3:30 p.m., in the Spartan pool.

butterfly, and freestyle, placed in the CIFs. In his junior year, he placed second in the backstroke and third in the butterfly in CIF tournament competition.

In "C" swimming, Hoberg set records in the 50 yard backstroke (28.0), and the 50 yard butterfly (27.1). Steve set "B" records in the 100 yard backstroke (59.6), and the 100 yard butterfly (58.6).

Swimming on the varsity, Steve held every school record except the breaststroke records.

In his junior year, Steve received honorable mention in CIF water polo. In his senior year, he made the CIF second water polo team.

In the summer of 1962, Steve swam for the Mira Costa Swim Club of Manhattan Beach, Calif. He then swam unattached, entering the Junior Olympics (AAU), in which he took second place in the 100 yard backstroke.

At SJS, Steve was freshman water polo team captain last season, and hopes to join El Segundo Water Polo Club this summer.

In swimming, Steve tied the SJS 500 yard freestyle record (5:17.7) and set a new school 200 yard butterfly record (2:08.1).

Steve is eyeing the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

"I would very much like to make the United States Olympic water polo team," said Steve.

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Rich Rates

Spartan gymnastics star Rich Chew placed 10th in the side horse in the NCAA gymnastics meet held at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., last weekend.

Head gymnastics coach Dr. Clair Jennett was elected secretary-treasurer of the National Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches' Association.

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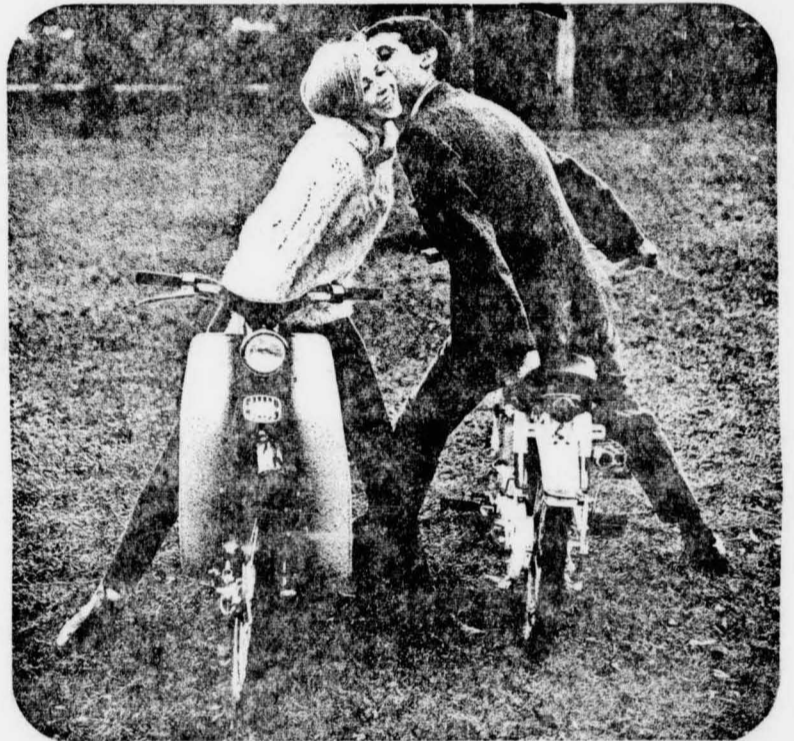
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