

ASB President Blasted for Railroading

Senior Rep Seated As Bomb 'Fizzles'

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Anti-War Pickets Join Peace Drive

By JEFF BRENT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A new tactic to help draw attention to the upcoming Vietnam Week, April 8-15, has been initiated by the Student Mobilization Committee at SJS, an anti-war group formed three weeks ago. The mobilization committee booth, which is located in front of the Cafeteria, is now using student pickets to convey its point. According to Jesse Kinser, SJS member of the Student Mobilization Committee, the pickets will march outside the Cafeteria every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. Kinser stated that the pickets seek to make students aware of what is going on in Vietnam, and to initiate a silent vigil for all those who have been killed there. Committee members said they have been handing out literature and buttons in an attempt to help change student opinion on the war and to encourage people to attend the Vietnam Week demonstration April 8-15 in San Francisco. Ray Gilbert, SJS senior socio-

logy major, who passes the table daily feels "the Student Mobilization Committee table helps to epitomize freedom in the U.S. that is all too often whittled away by the U.S. Government. I'm not just speaking without background. As an ex-serviceman and one who is now involved with churchwork and high school students, I think that they certainly have a right to question the war in Vietnam in this manner." "Everybody should be allowed to have their own opinion. If they want to set up a booth to discuss the war in Vietnam I have no objections. If would be wrong to stop them," stated freshman Kathy Peters. Carol Woods, a member of the mobilization committee, said she got the shock of her life when a man walked up to her and said, "You should be happy, I was over there (Vietnam) killing those people for you." However, she said that most people are very interested and the response has been excellent.



Photo by Dave Stout
"END THE WAR" — Brightly colored lapel buttons cover a Spring Mobilization Committee booth on Seventh Street in front of the cafeteria. Spokesmen said the buttons are being sold daily to draw support for Vietnam Week protest activities, April 8-15.

By JIM BREWER
Executive Editor

Amidst cries of executive railroading, Student Council yesterday voted to seat a presidential appointee as senior representative despite numerous charges that a more qualified candidate had been "curiously overlooked."

ASB President Jerry Spolter again emerged triumphant in his attempts to secure appointments through the ever-watchful council as threatened opposition to executive power failed to materialize in force.

Spolter selected two "unknown students" Bob Gottschalk and Gail Richardson to fill the rep posts vacated by Don McInnis and Wes Watkins and passed over Bill Clark, runner-up in last spring's presidential race and three times representative to Student Council. Clark, who received just 300 votes less than Spolter, was considered less qualified to represent the senior class than the other applicants by both the Personnel Selection Committee and Spolter. Many council members disagreed.

Little Action At Council

The call for quorum descended upon Student Council like the plague yesterday. The absence of a quorum delayed the start of council a half hour in the afternoon, while recovering after dinner also saw a lack of the needed 13 members for official business.

Several representatives complained of the complete waste of their time discussing items that would only have to be submitted again next meeting, but Vice-Chairman Larry Lundberg called the evening session to order, and ASB Vice-President Vic Lee strove to maintain discussion on the bills under second reading.

ONE ITEM
Amendments to the ASB Scholarship Act was the only item on the agenda for second reading to be discussed after the dinner recess. Graduate Representative John Ogle questioned the propriety of council's allocating a sum to set up a scholarship fund and asked if there had been any thought given to creating a rotating loan fund or having the ASB monies matched by some other group. Glenn Williams, sophomore representative, then introduced an amendment stipulating the appropriation of a minimum of 15 scholarships to cover materials and services fees. The original act called for ten \$15 scholarships to be spent on fees, books, and other expenses incurred throughout the year.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION
Also representatives on the Constitutional Revision Committee decided to meet tonight at 7:30 in the College Union, where they will hold open hearing for suggestions on the ASB constitution. But other legislation, such as the controversial Editorial Advisory Board Bill and the Election Code, were never discussed. Many of the bills up for second reading could not even be reported out of committee because of lack of quorum at committee meetings.

LIMITED DEBATE

An immediate vote of 13-30 officially approved the senior social science major to council. But personality conflicts concerning the other prospective appointee, Gail Richardson were yet to come. Kathy Eddins, freshman rep, called for another executive session. The gallery returned to the scene finding debate considerably limited. Minds seemingly already made up, the members moved quickly into a vote, defeating the senior coed's appointment 6-8-2. The council then took a brief recess.

Gottschalk, slightly confused by the whole episode, told the Daily later he plans to initiate nothing new but will attempt to offer objectivity. Spolter, pleased with both the council's decision and Whitten's heretofore unannounced confidence, promised to hold another interview and said he would reconsider the present applicants. Concerning the possibility of ultimately appointing Clark, however, the president emphasized, "I think my decision was evidenced by my recommendations to the council today."

Grad Forms Due
Students planning to attend SJS' graduate division must file an application by Friday, March 10, at the Admissions Office, ADM102. Graduates seeking master's degrees and teaching credentials are affected. The applications are being accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis and will continue to be accepted after the deadline if quotas are not filled.

Oxford Union Debate Urges Active Student Participation

If you feel like hissing, booing, cheering or clapping, the place to go is the Women's Gym, where the Oxford Union Debate will be held at 3:45 p.m. today. The debate is open to students and faculty. No one will be admitted, however, after the speeches have begun. "Resolved: that tuition should be imposed on California State Colleges," will be the topic for discussion. The Oxford Union Debate, sponsored by the Organization of Associated Students Interested in Speech, OASIS, consists of four speeches of five minutes each, followed by an open floor debate where students and faculty can make three minute speeches, in support or in opposition to any argument advanced by either the negative or affirmative. Audience members are required to sit on either the affirmative or opposition side, but will be allowed to change sides at any time during the debate. Natalie Thompson, senior speech

major, will moderate for the debate. Students speaking on the affirmative side will be Marty Miller, senior speech major, and Ken Smith, junior speech major. Speaking for the negative side will be Gerri Smith and Earl Hansen, junior speech majors. The debate gives the participants an opportunity to become acquainted with techniques of debate as well as allowing them the chance to voice their opinion on this controversial subject.

'Acid' Talk

Tonight's panel discussion at the Newman Center will take up what is probably the number one topic on American college campuses when they discuss LSD and narcotics. The panel is sponsored by the St. Thomas More Men, a group of Catholic lawyers in San Jose. Tonight's discussion is scheduled for 7:30.

Unruh Charges

Tuition as Discipline

"Governor Ronald Reagan's tuition proposals are unrealistic because they are aimed as a disciplinary measure at students who participate in campus demonstrations," charged Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh in a recent speech to college and university administrators. Speaking at the 22nd Annual National Conference for Higher Education in Chicago, Unruh noted that while the governor has proposed tuition levels, he has failed to outline a specific scholarship program for low-income students. Unruh cited the availability of revenue from the withholding of income taxes as a possible alternative to tuition. He said the withholding of income taxes would produce more new revenue each year than the governor's proposed tuition. Drawing upon the governor's own words, Unruh quoted statements by Governor Reagan and

Lieutenant Governor Finch describing tuition as a disciplinary measure aimed at "maturing" students involved in campus demonstrations. "This administration is attempting to justify tuition as a punishment for student activists. Even if it were just to use taxation for this purpose, the tuition method is both unfair and illogical," he declared. Regarding the budget cut for the University of California, Unruh noted that the Regents had demonstrated an "unprecedented spirit of compromise," but that the governor continues to insist on his proposed cuts and "adamantly refuses to enter into this spirit of give and take." Unruh also described the firing earlier this year of U.C. President Clark Kerr and assessed the effect of this move both in and out of California. "For some," Unruh said, "the

dismissal was simply a logical reaction to the series of Berkeley 'crises.' For others, it was a repudiation of the assimilation policy which had been used by the University administration with regard to protests and infractions of campus regulations. Concluding his speech Unruh said that, "whether by design or by accident, the dismissal of Dr. Kerr did focus responsibility for the current crisis of public higher education in California upon the new administration and that is precisely where it belongs."

Daily P.R. Kits

Campus publicity chairmen who missed yesterday's meeting with the Daily editor, may pick up a publicity kit from the Daily Public Relations director in JC208 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. daily. All recognized campus organizations may receive the kit.

College Religious Leaders Support Free Discussion

By DON COX
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Freedom of expression at Jonah's Wail, including recent discussion of four-letter words, is receiving solid support from leaders of the college religious community. The Wail, sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry and located in the basement of the Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos streets, is currently under fire for the recent presentation of student poetry sprinkled with four-letter words and subsequent discussion of obscenity. Ministers representing Methodist, Lutheran, Episcopal, American Baptist and United Church of Christ segments of campus religion, however, believes the coffee house is set up to air just such issues. The groups believe Jonah's Wail should serve as a "village well," where all students can have questions answered and problems discussed, including four-letter words. Critics of the Wail's activities insist that a church, or any church-sponsored event, is no place for the use of four-letter words or the discussion of their use.

Controversy boiled up when Andy Clausen, an ex-Marine, read his poetry on the horror of war. In the words of the Rev. Richard G. Younge, "Andy used shocking, vile, filthy language to describe something he found shocking, vile and filthy." The Rev. Younge is minister for the Canterbury Association, the student Episcopal organization, and part of the Campus Christian Ministry, which sponsors the coffee house.

PROTEST PROMPTS PANEL

John Dorn, Los Gatos businessman, heard Clausen's poetry and protested the use of four-letter words to the Rev. Mark Rutledge, of the United Church of Christ and prime mover in development of the Wail. The Rev. Rutledge arranged a panel discussion, which included Dorn and Clausen, that took place at Jonah's Wail last Friday night. Since then, the Wail has come under some attack for "condoning the use and discussion of four-letter words at church sponsored activities." The Rev. Younge, after hearing the criti-

cism, says he believes there is confusion over the purpose of Jonah's Wail. "It is not intended to be a youth fellowship room in disguise, where college students may be trapped or seduced into the church." He challenges those who criticize the use of obscenity in the Wail, saying they practice a "double standard." "These same people who object to the use of four-letter words and their discussion in church, will not object when the same words are used somewhere else. "Too many people have the idea that in church holy words are used by holy people dressed in holy clothes, who function only on holy days," he says. He defines obscenity as "that which dehumanizes a person. I consider the word 'nigger' more obscene than most four-letter words." The Christian Center's third resident, the Rev. Roy Hoch of the Lutheran Student Association, agrees with his fellow clergymen. "If you're going to dictate what is to be presented at the coffee house, then our

whole idea of a free forum is a mockery." The Rev. Hoch explained that the whole purpose of the coffee house is the presentation of "all ideas, whether the church happens to agree with them or not." Father Laurent Largent, Newman Center chaplain, supports the general ideas behind Jonah's Wail, but expressed certain reservations over Friday night's obscenity discussion. "There comes a point in all art when you cross the line into bad taste, but you have to be well versed in the art form to know when this is," he said. Father Largent added, however, that "people can sense what is degrading to them as human beings." The Rev. Barry Kelsner of the First Baptist Church and adviser to Spartan Tri-C, is strongly opposed to the recent activity at Jonah's Wail. "Obscenity is not a necessary part of religion. It is more of a detriment than a help," he said. "A church, as well as society, should not condone this sort of thing."

"Our church does not judge individuals who use this sort of language, but as a church we would not use it in any activity," the Rev. Keiser continued. He used as an example, current attempts at social change. "When people try to clear slums, they must try to change the people. You can't just do the physical job of cleaning up without trying to change the people, or the slum will come right back." The Rev. Benton White, Methodist spokesman at the student Wesley Foundation, compares the coffee house's current criticism to people in his home state of Alabama. "When I last visited Alabama, I got the feeling that the area was not part of the United States. The people there refused to deal with the outside world," comments the Rev. White. "If discussion like this can't take place in church, then where else can they take place?" he asks. "I don't condone all that is said at the Wail, but I do approve of the opportunity provided for the ideas to be expressed," he adds.

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Staff Editorial

Grass Causing Demise

A significant social change is emerging in the American collegiate subculture. Many of the capitalized organizations of the political far left, the VDC, the FSM, the SDS, have dried up and blown away or become inactive activists. Joan Baez still deducts "blood money" from her income tax and humors Ira Sandperl, the bearded messiah who directs her Institute for Human Relations, but that is about the extent of her political activities.

Large-scale demonstrations, from the University of Michigan to Berkeley, have lost their fervor and spirit. Indeed, Mario Savio and Jerry Rubin, two of the original firebrands behind the Berkeley upheaval, are now in jail. Bettina Aptheker, the hard driving lady Communist at Cal, now finds herself reduced to the task of campaigning for Bob Lindsay, Communist candidate for the San Jose City Council.

And finally, the growing tie between the American college left and the national civil rights movement has all but dissolved, leaving Adam Clayton Powell to fill the vacuum in his struggle for martyrdom.

On the local scene, the New Student, left-wing student newspaper, has folded due, according to its progenitors, to "financial difficulties," and "student apathy." Seventh Street, long the activists' stage, is now barren, except for occasional protests against Vietnam, the Armed Services, etc.

That phrase "student apathy" is most significant. A breeze is wafting through the air. And with it comes the question why? Why is the invulnerable Mario Savio in jail? Why did David Harris, the hairy, third-class Jesus resign as student body president at Stanford? Why no more sit-ins, lie-ins and chanting? Why the sound of silence?

The answer, of course, to this emerging phenomenon is complex, as is any

social change, however large or small. But a good place to begin in attempting an explanation is the manifestation of a parallel phenomenon; the incredible increase in the use of "pot" and "acid."

Pot, marijuana, grass, whatever title you prefer, and its first cousin, LSD, have spread through the whole collegiate subculture in America as fast and as phenomenally as did the Beatle invasion a few years ago. The use of the two drugs is growing so rapidly, in literal physical terms, that the general public's knowledge of its spread is almost archaic. And its effect on college students, including the infamous activists, is equally amazing.

Consider, for example, the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco, one of the most densely populated hippie centers in the world. Its rise to fame has steadily paralleled the decline of political activism among college students. Now "rebellious" college students, instead of attacking the society they live in, have simply departed from it, to the greener pastures of grass and acid.

Consider, for example, the total takeover of Sunset Strip in Los Angeles by hordes of weirdly clothed teenagers and college students: creepy looking, hollow-eyed, totally absorbed in the task of building their "love" world.

Consider, for example, psychedelic puzzles, psychedelic movies and light shows. The whole world, it would appear, is afire psychedelically.

This is not to "indict" the New Left. It is merely to illustrate why such individuals as Savio, Rubin, and Joan Baez have fallen on hard times. The college community, in its ever present quest for new fads, has left the activist leaders talking to themselves, or their small bands of hard-core supporters, and turned on to "love." Demonstrations still occur and will continue to occur, but not with the fervor of the classic Berkeley struggles.

These two drugs, LSD and marijuana, in part or main, have accomplished what the political opposition has spent millions on: the breakup of the radical left, the stifling of funds (now channeled south of the border for drugs), and the loss of morale, the most important aspect of any shoe-string political grouping. To be sure, the New Left is still active, but overall, the camel's back is broken. And the straw that did it was a blade of grass. —R.J.



"Excuse me! . . . This is a life and death matter!"

Guest Room

Abortionist View Defined

By JAMES P. WALSH

Asst. Prof. of History

In the March 2 editorial, a direct assault was launched against the Roman Catholic Church for its clearly defined position on abortion. This Church was characterized as a "minority . . . forcing the non-Catholic majority to live by its beliefs."

At least one basic point seems to have been neglected in your commentary. The Catholic population is a minority, but a growing one. When the legislation to which you refer was passed there were fewer Catholics and presumably they were even less politically potent than today.

Abortion legislation seems to have been national and also seems to have been a reflection of a past White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant consensus on that topic—a consensus which seems to be either under attack by some organized and vocal elements or else in a general state of flux. It might be instructive to check on the existence of abortion legislation in states where the Catholic Church has been historically small if not close to non-existent. Here in California the current abortion laws were not enacted by the Catholic Church.

CATHOLIC TEACHINGS

A second consideration which could have been mentioned is the rational problem which confronts present day Catholic intellectuals regarding abortion laws. Subscribing to Aristotelianism as modified by Aquinas, such intellectuals now are unable to accept abortion as anything other than the unjust taking of human life—murder. Your "pliers . . . wrenches, and coat hangers" argument is not the type to which such individuals respond.

If your objective is to change Catholic thinking on the topic, Aquinas must be assaulted and dethroned. For this, reason and not emotion might be best. As of now, it seems that the Planned Parenthood-World Population organization to which you referred has not produced a mind

capable of such an intellectual assault.

Let us set moral considerations aside even though the question is essentially a moral one. The editorial has referred to Catholics as "the shock troops in the move to block change" in current abortion legislation. This seems the reverse of the actual facts. The initiative in the current question has been taken by those who wish to legalize abortion. They are the action or moving element in the conflict. . . .

LEGISLATION POSSIBLE

If a "majority" sees to it that abortion is legalized, the legislation will be in effect without the approval of the Catholic Church. This, one may presume, could create no political crisis for the state. This has already happened with birth-control information.

One way of looking at the entire question is in political terms. If the Catholic minority is, as you contend, forcing its views on a majority, then by all means this majority has every political right to attempt readjustment of the laws.

This does not require, however, that those opposed to such a readjustment play dead. Even if they do hold a minority opinion, they still have the right to try to maintain that opinion. If they are overpowered in the political arena, that is that. If, however, abortion advocates are unable to overcome what you term a "minority," then possibly these advocates are not themselves in the majority (possibly your Catholic/non-Catholic analysis, neglected a third element, the vast disinterested public) or else they are politically inept.

Finally let me comment on the general tone of the editorial. It displayed a lack of basic understanding of the American Catholic mind and also an illiberal attitude toward Catholic convictions. The latter used to be an accepted definition of bigotry.

As you know this state is now feeling the shock waves of an anti-intellectual impulse. Why try to add bigotry?

Pywacket

By JIM BREWER

CREDIBILITY

The proposed new draft age of 19 except in cases of national emergency probably wouldn't change a thing.

Remember the spring of 1965? In April of that year my draft board informed me that my student deferment no longer was existent because I wasn't smart enough or something like that.

Horrified, I rushed to telephone: "What does this mean," I cried.

"Oh, nothing at all. We're not drafting until the age of 23. You've still got three years unless there is a national emergency," the cordial voice of a young secretary replied.

Cautiously, I watched the papers for a national emergency. None occurred. In September I was drafted.

I was safe, though, because I had a release from Kaiser Hospital confirming a recent back injury. It certified that I was suffering from 50 per cent immobility of the spine and 20 per cent in the neck.

But I could still crawl, so I passed with flying colors.

For the next two weeks I consulted expert draft dodgers about my dilemma.

"Go psycho kid, it's a snap."

But by that time I was such a nervous wreck I didn't have to try as I was well on the way. The psychiatrist asked me to wait for a year or so until I recovered. (If you've ever tried to recover with something like the draft hanging over your head, you know why I'm still a civilian.)

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FLYING COLORS

I realize there is no national emergency today, but just try to fake mental instability now. I heard of a draftee who told the Army psychiatrist he relied on LSD for his daily security.

"You'll like the military," the doc replied, "it's a good trip."

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FRIENDSHIP

I am told that as a last resort prospective draft dodgers have been turning to a game called Army Roulette.

Basically it's a simple game. The frustrated draftee simply swallows a whole bottle of aspirin, waits for a significant period of time, and has a friend drive him to the hospital.

There his stomach is pumped and he officially is declared suicidal. And, contrary to popular belief, he will be physically, not mentally, disqualified from military service.

But what if he chooses the wrong friend?

Or the traffic stalls?

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LIMITED OFFER?

On the lighter side, there still is something to be said for automation. If you put a quarter in the Coke machine located in the Women's P.E. complex, you get back a Coke and four nickels.

With the extra money, you can buy a Chunky candy bar.

Words of the Wise

Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts.

—Henry Adams

A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring.

—Alexander Pope

Power, like a desolating pestilence, Pollutes whatever it touches.

—Percy B. Shelley

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Lack Needed Depth

Many Hopes Ride on Field Events

Much of the SJS track hopes for the season will ride on the field events, and coaches Bud Winter and Tracy Walters will get their first good look this Saturday as to what the Spartans possess or lack.

The coaches will be "scouting" their performers during the Western Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet, set for 1:30 p.m. at Spartan Track. The Spartan freshman team is slated to battle Laney Junior College at 12:30.

Newcomer Chris Papanicolaou will be in the spotlight in the pole vault this season after clear-

ing 16-6 indoors. The native of Athens, Greece is currently nursing a pulled thigh muscle and may miss the meet Saturday, but Winter stressed, "the treatments are coming along well on Chris, and he is responding well."

"We will not press him into action too soon."

Joining Papanicolaou will be Larry Bell, Herschel Beahm and Pat Butler.

"We are hoping Bell, Beahm and Butler can come up to 15 feet," Winter stated.

With one of the top shot-putters dropping off the team, Winter is faced with having only two entered in the event. This will cause trouble during the season, especially against the University of Nevada, who grow shot-putters as SJS grows sprinters.

Junior College transfer Randy Raus and Larry Melquiond are scheduled to compete for the Spartans in the shot.

Andy Allen, Rich Arcide and Melquiond will carry the Spartan colors in the event.

Melquiond will be the busiest performer in the field events Saturday, when he adds the discus throw to his list.

Roger Twelvetrees, Max Johnston, Raus and Eldon Milholland are the others entered in the discus.

"Johnston is really coming fast," Winter enthusiastically said.

The Spartans lack in high jump depth, but the three entered in Saturday's meet could rank with the top in the nation before the season is over.

also competes in the long and triple jumps.

Cornelius Frazier, Larry Herald, Pat Moran, Tucker, Howard Butler and possibly Rickey Rogers will also enter the triple jump.

Rogers, Ellis Williams, Moran, Frazier, Tucker, Butler and Russ Bradley will make up the field for the long jump.

Swimmers Defend Title

SJS' mermen open defense of their NCAA College Western Regional title today at the San Francisco State pool. Prelims will begin at 3 p.m., with finals for five events kicking off at 8 p.m.

Versatile Steve Hoberg will lead today's Spartan performers, as he tries to win the 200-yard individual medley for the second straight year. Hoberg's chief rival will be teammate Kevin Currin, a winner in the 100-yard breaststroke in last year's regional.

Other Spartan leaders swimming tomorrow will be Ron Coffman in the 500-yard free, John Kocal in the 50 free, and Dennis Spanek in the one-meter diving event. Currin, Kocal, Ted Mathewson, and either Hoberg or Larry Lefner will be on the 400-yard medley relay.

Holmes Hurls One-Hit Win

Transfer righthander Bob Holmes pitched a one-hitter Tuesday to lead Spartan baseballers to a 2-0 victory over Cal State at Hayward.

The victory was the second of the year for the Spartans, who played Santa Clara yesterday. Results of that game will appear in tomorrow's Daily.

Holmes struckout seven, and walked only three, while fashioning his first win of the season. The only hit off the Carmel native was a single by Pioneer third baseman Rich Deitrick in the fourth inning.

Two singles, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by George Taufer gave the Spartans a run in the first inning. In the ninth, a bases loaded single by Gary Stepansky drove in an insurance tally.

JOHNSON RETURNS

Ed Johnson returns from the strong team last year and has one seven-foot jump to his credit.

Dwight Tucker, a J.C. transfer, "will be improving up to the NCAA" Winter said, and the final jumper will be Bill Fowler who

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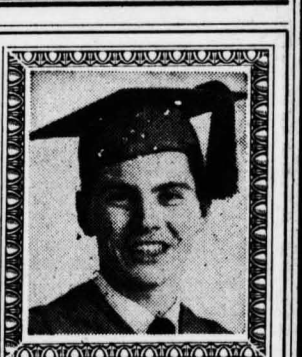
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Soccer Meeting

The SJS varsity soccer team is scheduled to hold a meeting tomorrow in MG201, according to Coach Julie Menendez.

Menendez, who coached SJS to a 9-2 record last season, said a movie would be shown. The meeting is scheduled for 3:30.



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Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, 7:30 p.m., E132. Dr. Ralph Parkman will speak on Cybernetics.

Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m., JC208. Jim Choates, SJS graduate and staff writer on the San Jose Mercury, will speak.

Canterbury Association, 12:30 p.m., Chapel of Reconciliation. Meeting for mid-week Eucharist.

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MH423. General meeting.

Hillel, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center. Hillel folk-singing rally.

French Club, 7:30 p.m., Building N, Room 8. Meeting.

La Seine A Rencontre Paris, 12:30 p.m., A133. Film will be shown.

Jonah's Wall Coffeehouse, 7 p.m.

Tenth and San Carlos Sts. Bing Jensen, folk-blues, and Jeff Blum, poetry, will appear.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m., LN301. Bob Deal will speak.

Spartan Sabres, 7:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau. Regular meeting.

Baptist Student Union, 7:30 p.m., MH234. "Time and Eternity" film will be shown.

TOMORROW

SJS Ski Club, 6 p.m., 4th and San Carlos. Ski trip to Heavenly Valley. Sign up now in Student Affairs office.

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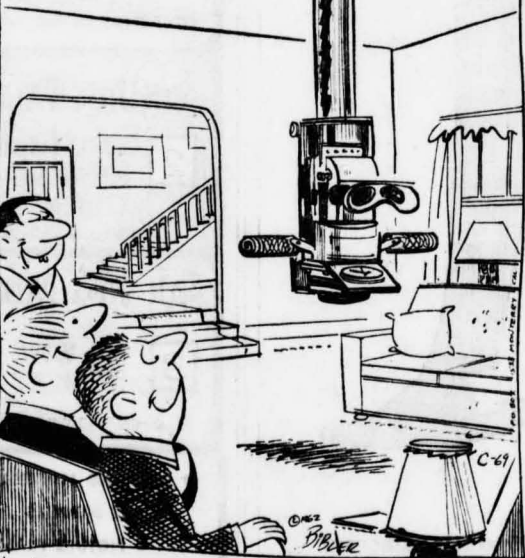
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