

Bruckman Appeals Student Court Decision

SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Dean Grants Review; ASB Positions Frozen

By JIM BREWER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Dean of Students Office yesterday granted John Bruckman, recently removed ASB president-elect, an appeal before the Judiciary.

The decision extends the tenure of the present student officers indefinitely. No newly-elected members will be sworn in until the final case is completed, according to Chief Justice Steve Thomas.

In another new development, former ASB president John Hendricks took an active role in yesterday's judicial session after over a month of "unofficial involvement" with the SJS political scene.

The official decision for appeal came from Dean of Students Stanley Benz, following a request by Bruckman on Friday. In accordance with constitutional provisions, the former president-elect charged the Judiciary acted in "an unconstitutional, illegal, and possibly, a prejudicial manner" in reaching its decision last Thursday to invalidate the presidential election.

After considering Bruckman's accusations, Dean Benz granted a new hearing on the basis of "seemingly new evidence and possible improper judicial procedure." According to the dean, "there needs to be more consideration of the fact that Bruckman was charged with violating a rule, the constitutionality of which may be in question." The dean also asked why no verbatim record had been kept of the official proceedings.

HENDRICKS SPEAKS

The new hearing is scheduled for tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Sabres Top Field In UMOC Contest

Spartan Sabres' "Digger" took top honors in last week's "Ugly Man on Campus" contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Overall honors were determined by total money contributed and the per capita contribution by each member of the participating organization.

Allen Hall's "The Commandor" and Delta Zeta's "Woodland Nymph" placed second and third, respectively.

Leaders in the total money contributed category were Allen Hall, \$196.10; Spartan Sabres, \$105.24; and Delta Zeta, \$92.85.

Taking per capita honors were Spartan Sabres, \$4.20; Pi Kappa Alpha, \$1.97; and Delta Zeta, \$1.66.

Speaking much in last year's tradition, Hendricks challenged the Judiciary's authority to postpone installation of officers, stressing a lack of constitutional provision. The former president further questioned the recent judicial procedures. "I wrote the act," he blasted.

Chief Justice Thomas responded, "Well, if you did, why didn't you make things clear?"

Hendricks, who vetoed his own recall last year, extended the argument, saying he wants to "see everyone get a fair deal." He also said he will act as a "representative" when the case reopens tomorrow afternoon.

ROLE UNCERTAIN

Although not a student this year, Hendricks frequently appeared with Bruckman and other Sparta Party officials during the recent campaign and attended nearly all judicial sessions last week. He declined to be specific as to what role he will assume tomorrow. "I might even represent the window shade," he commented later.

As it stands now, Bruckman will have a new hearing in which both sides may present new evidence.

Also pending are the cases of vice president-elect Bill Clark, originally scheduled for yesterday; Bill Nicolosi, assistant director of the Marching Band; and Sparta Party candidates Bob Serrano and Barry Brown.

All cases involve alleged responsibility for the preferential ballot distributed on campus during the elections.

Other candidates who must face election code violations before installation of new officers are recent presidential hopefuls Nick Kopke and Dick Miner.

MOREY QUILTS

Plans for a new election have been complicated by the resignation of Paul Morey, Election Board chairman. Morey gave up his post last weekend in order to devote more time to studying, he said.

The charges against Bruckman were originally levied by Gene Lokey, administrative assistant to Jerry Spolter, immediately following the elections last April. Lokey, also charged Clark and other Spar-

ta Party leaders and candidates with identical violations.

All violations concerned the on-campus distribution of a preferential ballot, containing the names of the two executive candidates along with a complete slate of "preferred office seekers."

Promotion Rules Hit

By JIM WILS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Dissatisfaction with faculty promotion procedure was once again in the spotlight yesterday afternoon in Academic Council.

The promotion issue was brought up under a report of the Faculty and Staff Affairs Committee concerning the Promotion Appeals Committee, which hears promotion grievances of faculty members.

"Nothing but chaos will result if the committee goes according to appeals rules which currently exist," stated Dr. Roland Lee, English professor and Council member.

Dr. Lee is also a member of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), which is adamantly opposed to the current faculty promotion procedures.

INTRODUCES MOTION

While questioning why the fall budgetary allocation was not for faculty promotions, Dr. Lee tried to introduce a motion which would enable the Academic Council to instruct the Promotion Appeals Committee on its limitations, power and direction in the presence of the existing situation.

Dr. Lee's motion was finally introduced under the new business section of the Council session.

The motion further stated that the faculty legislative body should tell the Appeal Committee how many promotions are available, to hold none of the available promotions back and tell how much money is available for promotions.

Council moved to hold the motion until its next meeting. The AFT member subsequently moved to call a special meeting next Monday.

After debate lasting approximately one-half hour, the faculty legislative body adopted Lee's motion.

MOTION ATTACKED

During the debate, Lee's AFT-centered arguments of full use of allotted funds for promotions was attacked from several sides.

Dr. Peter Buzanski contended, "Promotions should be made on the basis of the amount of merit, not on the amount of money available."

The psychology professor said promotion on a monetary basis alone reduces the procedure "to the rank of public school teachers."

Lee countered that the present promotion system is inviting a "rapid turnover of unqualified faculty."

Dr. Theodore Norton, political science professor agreed that "there are some imperfections," but added "Any policy will establish dissatisfaction to some degree."

Classic Film

The classic film, "Diary of a Country Priest," will be shown Wednesday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free and the film is open to the entire college community.

The film, directed by Robert Bresson, concerns a French priest's attempt to raise the moral level of his village.

Election Hassle

Prof Involvement Issue Simmers

By RICK SKINNER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJS President Robert D. Clark yesterday declined comment on the controversy regarding alleged faculty involvement in recent student elections.

"I feel very strongly that every professional group should set its own standards of conduct," Dr. Clark said, "and I regard students as a professional group."

There are no provisions in ASB statutes covering faculty involvement or participation in student elections.

"The best procedure in this case," the President added, "would be for student council to recommend a particular procedure to the Academic Council covering this situation. Right now, I wouldn't care to express an opinion without full knowledge of the facts of the case."

Academic Council, in its Monday meeting, referred a letter by Dr. Lowell Walter, adviser to Student Council, to their Student Affairs Committee. The letter, although not read aloud, sought Academic Council action on the faculty involvement issue.

Yesterday, the Spartan Daily uncovered instances of overt faculty participation, to the extent of passing out preferential ballots in classes, in the now-muddled 1967 ASB elections. Some professors in the Music Department have also been accused of supporting particular platforms of student candidates in their classes and allowing student campaigners to speak during class time.

The preferential ballot, a list of selected student candidates, was designed by its authors to combat influence of the CNP (Committee for New Politics) party in the recent election. The CNP, a leftist-dominated organization, was rumored to be threatening cutback

of student financial support of inter-collegiate athletics and the marching band.

The CNP's platform sought to re-organize student government toward involvement in non-campus issues.

In a campaign dominated by scarce tactics, exaggerations of programs supported by candidates ran rife. The preferential ballot was often coupled with a plea for "responsibility" in student government and became an effective de-

vice in influencing student vote against CNP candidates. Under the ASB election code, leaflets containing lists of candidates are illegal.

Charges of faculty involvement in student politicking have been linked with promotion of same Sparta Party candidates. If the allegations prove true, John Bruckman and Bill Clark, successful candidates for ASB president and vice president respectively, also received faculty support.

They're playing a new game in the College Union. It's called musical presidents.

Mondays, you can see Gene Lokey, administrative assistant, Tuesdays, look for Margaret Davis, personnel officer, Wednesdays, for Vic Lee, vice president, Thursdays for Jerry Spolter, president, and Fridays, for Ken Lane, administrative assistant.

Exactly what's happening? Yesterday's president-for-a-day, Gene Lokey, explained, "We've all served the government for a year. Everybody needs to get some studying now."

Ordinarily, the new administration would have taken over last Sunday. But due to the Judiciary decision calling for a new election, no one was installed.

Jerry Spolter's administration, therefore, is still functioning. But it's too late to get much done. It's a lame duck administration.

So the small core of top-level personnel is splitting up duties. And the name of the game is musical presidents.

The system will face a problem on Wednesdays. Vic Lee, chairman of council, has president's duties that day. Either Larry Lundberg, vice chairman of council, will take over, or Vic Lee will leave the office for the afternoon to chair the meeting.

Union Plays New Game Called 'Musical Prexy'

By DIANE TELESKO
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

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Profs, Students To Discuss 'Mass Education' Problems

Answers to the seemingly insoluble problems of higher education will be sought today at 2:30 in cafeteria A and B as faculty, administrators, but mostly students discuss "Mass Education . . . or Mis-(Mess?) Education at SJS."

Dr. Harold M. Hodges, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, sponsor of the event, explained, "Education has become so massive that the student all too often senses, quite realistically, that he is little more than digits on an IBM card. This system has de-humanized education—how can we beat it?"

DILEMMA'S ALTERNATIVES

Dr. Hodges believes that in the face of such a dilemma we can either give up or we can explore and try to find an answer to the problem.

Dr. Hodges, choosing the second alternative, has organized, along with interested students, the "open-ended gripe session" to sit down with students, faculty and administrators and ask "What's wrong with school? Why are so many alienated?"

Dr. Hodges hopes to find some amazingly frank answers from participating students.

'BIG BROTHER'

He said, "I think the kids themselves have something to say. We must bring them into the planning of their curriculum; the school has played the 'big brother' too long. We must become partners for a common enterprise."

Pleased with the expected attendance of President Robert D. Clark, and Dr. Hobert Burns, academic vice-president, he believes their presence will facilitate good discussion.

In this exploration to make edu-

cation more human, any subject, directly or indirectly related to education may be brought to the floor.

Jazz Show Features Ellis

The fourth annual SJS Festival of Jazz, featuring trumpeter, composer, band-leader Don Ellis, "will happen" Saturday.

Sponsored by the Music Department and the Associated Students, the Festival will also present drummer Steve Bohannon and top jazz bands representing several California high schools, junior colleges, and universities.

Ellis, who brought down the house at the 1966 Monterey Jazz Festival, will perform with the SJS Jazz Ensemble in "Jazz in Concert" Saturday night at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Tickets for the show, priced at \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for students, are available in the Student Affairs Business Office (Bldg. R).

A new version of "Over the Rainbow" and "Concerto for Trumpet" are included in Ellis' scheduled program. Other selections include a Latin flavored work titled "Orientation."

Ellis performs on a four-valved trumpet which was made especially for the artist. The ordinary three valves do not provide enough opportunity and flexibility for many of his new ideas. The fourth valve is tuned to include quarter-tones and other musical flexibilities.

Festival activities begin at 8 a.m. and continue through the day until 5 p.m. During this time bands from as far south as the Los Angeles area will be competing

against bands from the Sacramento and bay areas.

The competition will be held in Concert Hall and there is no charge for this event.

As Director of the Jazz Festival and also the Jazz Ensemble, Dwight Cannon, instructor in mu-

sic, notes that there has been an increase both in quantity and quality in jazz performance at SJS and throughout the nation.

"Jazz has become a significant musical venture which is demanding extraordinary musical knowledge and abilities," Cannon states.



TRUMPETER DON ELLIS will highlight the fourth annual SJS Festival of Jazz to be held all day Saturday. Described by a jazz critic as one of the best contemporary jazzmen, he will perform with the Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.



IT'S MARVELOUS! exclaimed Pamela Pyle after being named "Miss San Jose" Saturday night. Miss Pyle is currently on a leave of absence from SJS so she may devote more time to piano. She is studying to be a concert pianist, but will return to campus next fall.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor Jerry Townsend Advertising Manager Jack Groban

Guest Editorial

Government by Whom?

A change in the stated political policy of the United States appears to have accompanied the change of American ambassadors in Saigon. In the farewell interview given to The Times by Henry Cabot Lodge he frankly comes out for an important South Vietnamese military role in whatever government results from the coming elections.

This is tantamount to telling the Vietnamese not only what the composition of their government should be, but who should be in it, since the obvious candidates are the members of the present ruling military junta.

Are Americans fighting and dying 10,000 miles from home in order to put Marshal Ky and his clique in a

position of uninterrupted power? In General Westmoreland's speech in New York he said: "At one and the same time, we must fight the enemy, protect the people, and help them build a nation in the pattern of their choice." Is it to be their choice, or ours?

Mr. Johnson's 1964 Presidential campaign is replete with quotations that historians are going to find ironic. Former Senator Goldwater already finds them so, for he is now an ardent admirer of most Johnsonian policies. After all, they used to be his policies. In that campaign President Johnson came out firmly against bombing the North and sending "American boys nine or ten thousand miles away from home to what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves." He was in favor of a South Vietnam free to choose its own form of government and its own leaders.

Ambassador Lodge cannot be blamed for conforming to Washington's policies. He did so under two administrations with skill, devotion and courage. Had he disagreed with the policies, he would have resigned. If the new Ambassador, Ellsworth Bunker, did not agree with present policies he would not have accepted the post in Saigon. These men are fully entitled to their beliefs and convictions, and they have every right to express them.

But Mr. Lodge should allow the same right to others and not condemn, as he did in his interview and on his return to Boston, those who believe that the bombing of North Vietnam should stop, and that the National Liberation Front and Vietcong in South Vietnam have a right to seek a future role in the Saigon government.

This week's impressive attack on the Administration's Vietnam policies by Senators McGovern and Church, which other Senators supported, is the kind of "debate" on the war that is needed now more than ever. Ambassador Lodge will be heard, with respect, in his presentation of an opposite view.

However, the people of Vietnam—South and North—are entitled to their views, too. It is not for Americans to tell them what kind of government they should have and what leaders they should choose.

The New York Times
April 27, 1967

Staff Editorial

Thank Mom On Her Day

Someone probably mentioned it last week—but you've forgotten all about it.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day.

It's one of the most remarkable and lovable traits of motherhood that one dog-eared card with a hastily scribbled "thanks" inside can make up for a multitude of sins.

But just saying "thanks" understates all that we owe them. Let's be a little more specific.

Thanks, moms:

—for being an easy touch during that end-of-the-semester financial slump.

—for understanding that unexpected GPA drop last semester.

—for convincing dad that just because his son is growing a beard it doesn't mean he's becoming a Hell's Angel.

—for understanding that even though we don't always say it, we appreciate everything you do for us.

One day out of 365 is not really often enough to say it, but "Thanks." And maybe now you'll forgive us for missing your birthday by a week this year. —B.K.



"Great speech, General Westmoreland... I couldn't have said it better myself!"

Thrust and Parry

The Taste of Sour Grapes

'Our Judicial System and Election Code Also Sick'

Editor:

Earl Hansen campaigned for the office of ASB President with the platform that "Student Government Is Sick." It now is apparent that Earl also can include that the "ASB Judicial System also is very sick." After witnessing the Judicial hearing at which John Bruckman defended himself against the very creative charges brought against him, I was absolutely shocked at how our Judiciary could find our president-elect guilty. Even the political "cry-babies" who came to see Bruckman lynched were disappointed in the lack of strength and evidence in the case that Gene Lokey presented against John, and many of them viewed this opinion openly.

It is indeed a sad state when a man is removed from office because certain of his fellow concerned students independently advise others of how they feel they should vote. Certainly it is unconstitutional to deny someone the right to publicly support a group of candidates, whether vocally or in the form of a preferential ballot. If our election code contradicts this right then it is the election code which needs the investigation, not our newly elected officers. It may even behoove us to investigate our judicial system.

Yes, Earl, our student government is sick, and so is our judicial system, and our election code. There will always be sickness when defeated political machinists frantically infect our system of justice to attempt to strike the "last blow" in a losing political battle. And Earl, we are the losers!

Donald C. Mitchell
A11014

'Five-Member Oligarchy Trampled Voting Rights'

Editor:

It seems, indeed, to be a "black day" at SJS when an obviously prejudicial committee of three students and two faculty can veto the will of several thousand SJS voters.

This tremendous slap at the SJS democratic student election system was not even a unanimous decision of this "Lame Duck" Judiciary Committee of the old ASB regime. By what right does a "lame duck Judiciary," not even in unanimous agreement, deprive our student body of its top elected officer on a minor violation, that has not been proved to the satisfac-

tion of the several thousand students who elected John Bruckman our ASB president?

I am just one of those voters who has had his voting rights blatantly trampled on by this five-member oligarchy. A new ASB government has been elected and yet the old regime seems bent on doing its last bit of damage to SJS student body will, before, so reluctantly, vacating the positions that they have been voted out of for all intents and purposes.

Although it has not been placed in print, I have been informed that the ASB Judiciary has recommended that John Bruckman not even be allowed to run for ASB presidency, should another election be held. If this is true, it would be the topping on the cake. Why don't we let these five non-representative members of ASB Judiciary elect the ASB president themselves, since they won't allow the student body at SJS to do so?

I must admit that I am not surprised to see a Spartan Daily editorial applaud ASB Judiciary for its little coup de etat. I am gradually being forced to admit that the Spartan Daily is becoming increasingly less representative of majority student opinion, while continually printing, as if the gospel, the views of our vociferous minorities and the personal opinions of the small group of journalism majors who "run" or is it "ruin" the Spartan Daily.

When will ASB allow our elected, truly representative student government take its rightful place, and when will the Spartan Daily start representing the student body, instead of its own staff?

Terry Scott
A7334

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Outcry

By SUE HARRIGER

"Ask not how you can profit off your country,
But ask what you can do to serve the state.
Ask not how you can make your family prosper
But ask how you can make your nation great."

Could these be the unadulterated words of a martyred President? Yes, in the reality of a new demonstration.

Although latently archaic in its realistic approach, but a very certain actuality on the stage of The Committee in San Francisco, "MacBird" is the oracle and John F. Kennedy is alive.

One of the most vigorous and clever political satires of our modern generation, "MacBird" is presently engaged in its remarkable and truly great attempt to expose the fallacies and evils in American government.

By paralleling Shakespeare's celebrated MacBeth, 27-year-old playwright Barbara Garson challenges King Lyndon the First, alias MacBird, to the brutal war of integrity, justice and above all, humanity.

In a testimonial rendition of so-called hypocrisy and corruption, Miss Garson outlines the politicians' policy, proclaiming the fact that politics is dirty and that statesmen might be sly and shrewd.

In vicious ridicule, "MacBird" brilliantly captures the character of LBJ, who in the parody pushes toward that "Smooth" Society where he dreams of America as "an ordered garden, sweet with unity."

After throwing in dashes of Hamlet and Julius Caesar, Miss Garson defines the problem as "To see or not to see," and it is obvious that the playwright herself does not see.

However unique in her attempt to describe this segment of life, Miss Garson is promoting propaganda that falsely simplifies the problems of hanky-panky in "good" government. She merely points out the situation in a creative and highly entertaining fashion, but she is naive if she believes that she is telling the world anything new.

A thinker, no; an outstanding and witty writer, yes. Miss Garson is only pseudo-intellectual.

And the irony of it all is that those agitators who condemn this country and label our government officials the "bad guys" are indeed fortunate to have the freedom to attack the Establishment, of which few nations in the world would permit.

"Vietland" comes into view, and with it Negroes complete Miss Garson's stew. The famous three witches, representing stereotypes of a hippie, a Black Muslim and a leftist workingman dance around the "melting pot" of the United States:

"Round about the caldron go,
Watch the bubbles boil and grow.
Stench of Strong and tongue of Kerr,
Picket, sit-in, strike and stir.
Regents raging, Reagan hot,
All boil up our protest pot."

And then, "Bubble and bubble, toil and trouble, Burn baby burn, and caldron bubble."

Is it satire in itself that Miss Garson, who actively participated in anti-war protests in Berkeley, could come up with a beneficial contribution to society. In establishing reasonable communication through constructive endeavors, the playwright gains the respect of individuals holding the opposite viewpoint and builds a better rapport with them, instead of creating disgust through useless demonstrations. "MacBird" is genius. See it for yourself.

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Spartan Nine Drops Twin Bill To End Dismal (12-19) Season

SJS baseballers ended a disappointing 1967 season on a disappointing note Friday, popping into a double defeat at the hands of St. Mary's in Moraga. The Spartans finished with a 12-19 won-lost record.

According to statistics kept by Spartan coach Ed Sobczak, the SJS team popped up 21 times during the two scheduled seven inning contests. Nineteen of these pop-ups were short shots to the outfield.

Nakao Leads SJS Judoka Promotions

The No. 1 judo team in the nation completed another successful season on a joyous note Saturday, when 18 Spartan judokas won promotions at the Central Coast Black Belt Association's Promotional Tournament held at SJS.

Leading the Spartan advancements was that made by Masa Nakao, NCAA 205-pound division titlist. Nakao was promoted from shodan to nidan, which means he advanced from first to second degree black belt.

Paul Porter made perhaps the biggest SJS advancement, earning his black belt. In the jargon of the sport, he was promoted from ikksu, first degree brown belt, to shodan, first degree black belt.

In the brown belt class where the degrees range from first to third, with first being highest Ron Asai, Larry Lambert, Norio Yokoo and George Henderson earned promotions from nikyu, second degree to ikkyu, first degree.

Arthur Kamada, John Hampton, Marty Brenton and Glen Williams advanced from sankyu, third degree to nikyu.

Lewis Guyot, Albert Chew, Ben Tong, Karl Kendrick, Steven Lester, William Dunn, Dale Hench and Ken Jew were promoted from white belt to sankyu.

The promotions are based on the number of wins in the tournament plus the quality of technique as judged by a 12-man board of examiners from the Central Coast Black Belt Judo Association.

Only thing left on the schedule is an awards banquet to be held Saturday at the Franciscan on Meridian Avenue at Hamilton Avenue.

Intramurals

GYMNASTICS
Wendell Bradley and Mike McNair of Delta Sigma Phi, apiece won two gold medals in the intramural gymnastic tourney held last Thursday in the Men's Gym. Bradley captured the free exercise and side horse events and gained a third in the parallel bars, rings, horizontal bar, and trampoline.

McNair was first in the horizontal bar and parallel bars. Dave Byrd of Lambda Chi Alpha topped the field in the tramp and Jerry Douglass of Theta Chi won the rings.

SPRING SPORTS
Golf entries are due Thursday in MG121. Competition begins May 19 on the Santa Teresa Golf Course. Tee-off time will be between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
There will be a track and field team captain meeting in MG201 Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.
The slow pitch softball playoffs get underway Thursday on the South Campus fields.

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As a result the Spartans lost the first game 3-0, and the second 7-6 in nine innings.

The Gaels got only five hits in the first game, but bunched three of them for a run off SJS starter and loser Rich Kemmerle in the fourth inning.

GOOD GAME

After Kemmerle, who pitched a good game, left for a pinch hitter, the Gaels got two more off reliever Pete Hoskins in the sixth inning. The big blow of the inning was a left-center field triple by Herb Hofvendahl.

SJS got six hits in the game, two each from John Bessa and Tony Hernandez, but left six runners stranded.

The Spartans' most serious threat occurred in the seventh inning, when they put two runners on with no outs; however, pinch runner Bob Burrill was cut down trying to steal, and the rally was aborted.

St. Mary's pushed across the

winning run in the second game, when SJS first baseman George Tauffer failed to come up with a wide throw by shortstop Bessa on an attempted doubleplay.

Tom McNally started the winning rally with a single to left, and advanced to third on a single by Kevin Daily. Pitcher Paul Eteheingoberry then bounced the incomplete double play ball to Hernandez and it was all over.

SJS TIES

SJS had rallied to tie the game at 6-6 with a run in the seventh, and supposedly last inning. With one out Bruce Young singled, moved to second on a ground out by George Tauffer and to third on an infield single by Hernandez.

A clutch wrong-field single by lefthand hitting Gary Stepansky drove him home.

Catcher Ray Valconesi led a 13-hit Spartan attack with three singles, one in the ninth, when the Spartans loaded the bases with two outs, but failed to score.

All-Americans Lead Spartans

Varsity Poloists Battle Alumni Friday

By LEWIS B. ARMISTEAD
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

The 1967-68 Spartan water polo edition will be put before the public for the first time Friday evening when it plays host to the annual Alumni game.

The contest is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Spartan Pool.

Coach Lee Walton will display three All-Americans from last season in what he considers the finest group of players he has had at SJS. Goalie Bob Likins was accorded second team recognition last year while Jack Likins made the third club and Steve Hoberg received honorable mention.

Walton tentatively plans to start either Bob Likins or Dennis Lombard in the goal along with Jack Likins, Hoberg, Dennis Belli, Greg Swan, John Schmidt, Mike Monsees, Bruce Prefontaine and Rich Rogers are likely to earn the other starting posts.

The Alumni will be pased by a

number of returnees from last season's nationally fourth ranked team.

LAST SEASON STARS

Doug Arthur, who received the outstanding senior award, John Williams, last season's captain, Kevin Currlin and Larry Lefner will lead the elder forces.

Former All-American goalie Bruce Hobbs, Mike Hansen, Sheldon Harmatz, Chuck Cadigan, Steve Williams, Bob Wegman, Dale Anderson, Herman Radloff, David Corbet, Pete Sagues and John Henry will also be playing a great deal for the Alumni.

Walton plans to use Don Moore, Ted Mathewson, Stan Weiss, Craig Sprain and Bill Gerdtts for his varsity.

"Offensively we are better than we have been in the past two years," Walton explained. "Defensively we are about the same as last season even though we lost two real strong players."

MORE TALENT

The seven-year veteran coach believes that he has more talent in the pool this season than ever before in his tenure.

The Spartans have kept busy during their spring practices with a number of scrimmages against the powerful Foothill Aquatic Club. The FAC captured the AAU na-

tional championship last year and will represent the United States in the Pan American Games this summer.

Spert Greg Hind who earned All-American honors last season is a temporary turncoat, playing with the FAC.

Booters Capture Stanford Exhibition 7-4 At Livermore for Second Spring Victory

Playing before 2,500 enthusiastic fans, many witnessing a soccer game for the first time, SJS' talented booters leaped to an early 5-0 lead and then hung on for a 7-4 win over Stanford Friday night in Livermore.

The contest was an exhibition put on by the Livermore School District to introduce the game to the area. Spartan coach Julio Menendez was pleased with the turnout and the crowds enthusiasm, stating "the game was a real success as shown by the fact that Livermore High School plans to field a team next fall."

The battle concluded the Spartan's spring practice and gave Menendez a good idea of the type

of team he will have next fall. They downed the Alumni 9-3 last week in Spartan Stadium.

Forward Fred Nourzad, who led the varsity with four goals against the Alumni, tallied three times against the Indians. Ed Storch and Bob Davis each scored twice to conclude the scoring for the Spartans.

Menendez was especially pleased with his squad's defense. Most of Stanford's scoring was done with Spartan reserves in the game after SJS jumped off to its 5-0 lead in the first quarter. All 18 players that Menendez took to Livermore saw action.

With a talented front line of Storch, Nourzad, Pete Silberstein,

and Henry Camacho, Menendez is looking forward to an improvement this fall on last year's 10-2 mark. Two losses came at the hands of NCAA champ San Francisco, both being 2-1 overtime defeats.

The defense is led by goalie Frank Mangiola, Gary Iacini, and Burt Manriquez. Defenders Jean Cnabou and Steve Dromensk have also shown great improvement this spring, according to Menendez.

The Spartan mentor also hopes to pick up some additional five or six players in the fall. Whatever happens, the 1967 squad will be experienced and have the largest amount of quality players in recent years at SJS.

Four Frosh Trackmen End Season With Ralph Gamez Setting Mark

Four of the top SJS freshman track performers ventured to San Diego Saturday for the California State College Freshman meet and made their visit worthwhile. Ralph Gamez, the leading frosh star, established a new record in the two mile with a 9:15 clocking. The time broke the former mark by 30 seconds.

Greg O'Connor, New Newman and Frank Slaton competed, and except for Slaton, turned in good marks. The frosh speedster incurred a leg muscle pull in the 100 and was sidelined the remainder of the meet.

O'Connor turned in a 50.5, 440 and Newman fashioned a 45-11 triple jump, which was good for third place.

In addition to his record breaking two-mile run, Gamez finished second behind Ed Rickey in the mile, even though the former Berkeley High athlete flashed a 4:13.2 time.

"Ralph did not feel too good about the record," Frosh coach Tracy Walters said. "He felt he could have done a lot better."

The Spartababes did not compete on the team level in the meet,

but Walters said he thought his team could have won.

The competition was the last for the Spartans, but several, including the four in San Diego, will continue to compete in Invitationals.

"We had an outstanding team this season considering very little recruiting," Walters commented.

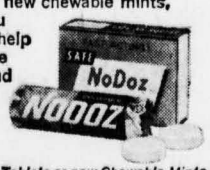


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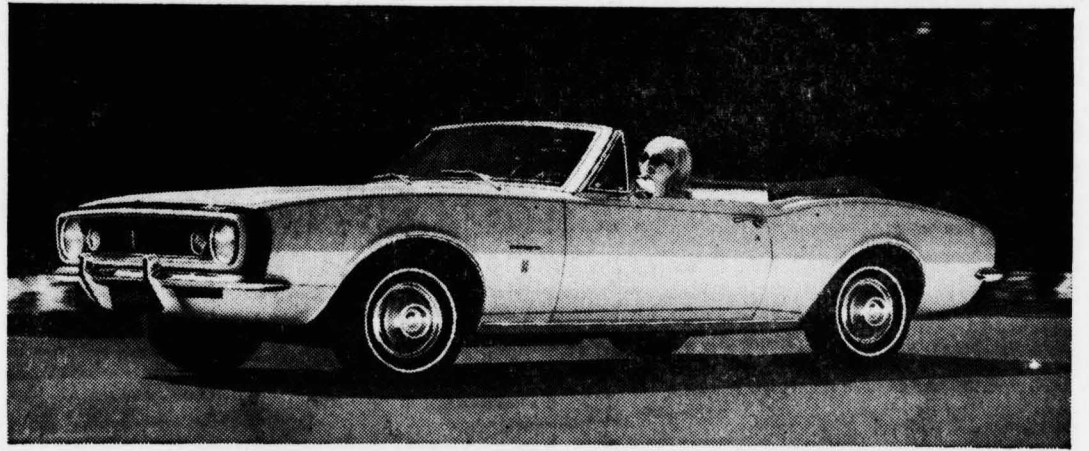
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TOMORROW
Newman Center, 6:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St. A discussion on the Virgin Mary will be held.

Parapsychology Society, 3:30 p.m., CH231.

Rho Epsilon, 6 p.m. social hour, 7 p.m. meeting, Garden City Hofbrau. Nomination of officers will be held and spring picnic plans will be made.

Conservation, 1:30 p.m. S227. "The Future of a Conservation Major" will be the topic.

Circle K International, 1:30 p.m., President's conference room, Tower Hall. The "Imperial Wizard," Craig Donnelly will give a farewell address. Election of next year's officers will be held.

Alpha Lambda Delta, 4:30 p.m., JC134. The pledge ceremony and business meeting will be held. Activities are urged to attend.

American Marketing Association, 7:30 p.m., Mario's Smorgy on Story and King Roads. Dove Stigall, PSA district sales manager, will speak. Nomination of officers will be held.

Seniper Fidelis Society, 6:30 p.m., H3. Students interested or enrolled in USMC officer candidate programs are welcome.

Chi Sigma Epsilon, 2:45 p.m., outside of engineering building on San Fernando Street. Non-members interested in touring FMC should contact Linda Young at 287-0472.

Alpha Delta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., VIP Lounge at 30 S. First St.

SCTA, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., foyer of education building. Sign-ups for fireside chats will be held today and tomorrow.

TOMORROW
Phi Alpha Nu, 7:30 p.m., JC101. George Cauldfield, publicity director for Foremost Dairies, will speak.

WEDNESDAY
Newman Center, 6:30 p.m., 79 South Fifth St. Prayer for peace will be said.

Society of Chemical Engineers, 7:30 p.m., E230. Senior awards will be given and Ron LaBarbara from Stauffer Chemical Company will speak on "The Chemical Engineer in Plant Design."

Reed Sales Start; Manuscripts Win Phelan Awards

Reed, SJS' student literary magazine goes on sale tomorrow through Friday at three locations on campus.

This year the magazine boasts four Phelan Award winning manuscripts. The poems and short stories in Reed were chosen from several hundred manuscripts, nearly tripling the amount received by the staff in any previous year.

The magazine will be sold during the three day period on Seventh Street, by the cafeteria, and the bookstore. Poetry readings at Jonah's Wail, Thursday night at 10, will give students a preview of the quality of the writing published in Reed.

Sinfonia Presents American Music

The works of American composers, from Copland to Bernstein, will be performed tonight during "An Evening of American Music." The SJS chapter of Sinfonia, national music fraternity, will present the program at 8:15 in Concert Hall. Admission is free.

The program includes the first performance of "Cause," a composition written for the SJS Dance Department by Martin Behnke, current SJS chapter president of Sinfonia. The 12-tone, jazz oriented composition will accompany six performers from the Dance Department symbolically depicting a "mundane, listless society," temporarily interrupted by a new member carrying a banner.

Faculty Book Talk

Dr. Albert Rosenberg, associate professor of English, will review Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer" at the Faculty Book Talk, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., in Cafeteria A and B.

Malamud's novel concerns an injustice imposed upon a "little man," and how eventually this misery and suffering causes him to become a hero.

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Turtle Sprints Signups Today

Turtles speeding this way, turtles zipping that way. They are practicing for Wednesday night's race in PER101.

Entrants may sign up turtles today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a table on Seventh Street.

The Spring Turtle Sprints will feature races in three divisions: light, 0 to 2 inches; middle, 2 to 5 inches and heavy, 5 inches and up.

Trophies will be awarded to the first two places in each division and 24 prizes will be given in all, according to John Giblin, one of the Turtle Race directors.

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'59 FIAT 500 convertible, Very good condition, 40 mpg. Radio, \$125. Call 297-6555 between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays.

'54 FORD SKYLINER, clear plastic top, new generator, recent tune up. Radio & heater. Call Dan at 968-7675. \$80.

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