



DEMONSTRATORS CHANT some of the many yells hurled at the Marines at the demonstration. In the foreground are Ira Meltzer, one of those arrested Monday, his wife and Jim Hurst,

also arrested Monday. "Marines Get Out," "Cops Hurt Women" and "Hell no, We Won't Go" filled the air around the table.

—photo by Jim Koski

# ALF, Pro-Recruiters Clash in Campus Fray

By BRUCE ANDERSON  
Spartan Daily City Editor

Fist fights involving as many as 40 persons broke out eight times in 20 minutes yesterday afternoon when demonstrators for the American Liberation Front (ALF) clashed with ROTC students and other supporters of a Marine recruiting booth.

More than a dozen persons, including bystanders and news reporters, received minor injuries in the second day of demonstrations in the walkway between the men's and women's gym.

City Police were called to maintain order on campus by college officials, according to Pres. Robert D. Clark. No arrests were made.

A similar incident on Monday resulted in the arrest of demonstrators on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

## 'LEGAL DEMONSTRATION'

Yesterday's demonstration began when an ALF rally on Seventh Street ended and former ASB Attorney General Ira Meltzer, one of those arrested, then released Monday, told the crowd, "We are now going over to the Marine table and conduct a legal demonstration."

The crowd quickly moved to the Marine table. Bystanders were forced to flow with the crowd at the table as both sides tried to push their way to the recruiters.

One of the demonstrators managed to push his way through the line of Marine defenders and tried to grab some literature from the recruiting table. He was pushed back by the recruiters and Marine sympathizers.

Meltzer then shouted, "Don't push! Don't push!" as he tried to squeeze through the wall of sympathizers.

Bill Coyle, part of the human wall around the booth, grabbed Meltzer and Meltzer fought back, pushing, hitting and yelling obscenities.

## MASS FIGHT

The incident triggered the first of eight mass fist fights of the afternoon. Approximately 15 persons were involved in the first emotional explosion, which lasted only a few minutes and was then broken up by onlooking students.

The Marine protestors sporadically chanted "Marines kill people!" "Get off the campus" and other anti-war slogans.

In one of the melees fighting erupted in several locations at the same time. Radio KSJS reporter Bahman Javid and Spartan Daily reporter John Poinmiro were trapped in the violence.

Javid was struck twice above the left ear as he was recording the action at the table. He later collapsed on the scene and was taken to the Health Center for treatment. He was sent to San Jose Hospital for observation and released last night.

Poinmiro was hit four times in the head and face and once in the

abdomen. He did not receive medical attention.

Administrative Vice President William Dusel then spoke to the crowd through a megaphone, informing them that the police had been asked to control the crowd.

## NIGHT STICKS

About 10 to 15 officers then pushed their way through the protestors with night sticks and formed a line in front of the table.

They were aided by Marine sympathizers who had been guarding the recruiters. Several marine protestors, including bearded demonstrator Dennis Degher, were pushed away from the table by police and the sympathizers.

Officers on the scene denied charges by demonstrators that they were being selective in whom they pushed away from the table.

One lieutenant told police not to arrest students unless they were involved in fights. There were no fights after the police arrived.

ASB presidential candidate Nick Kopke, also arrested in Monday's demonstration, was involved in three skirmishes. He was hit several times but did not retaliate.

## 'TIME TO GO'

At one point in the afternoon, Dr. Dusel began to escort Meltzer to the table so he could pick up some literature. But while Dr. Dusel squeezed through the crowd, Meltzer didn't make it.

Dr. Dusel's attempt to get the literature for Meltzer followed complaints by Meltzer that the Ma-

rine were on campus to recruit and pass out literature which, he claimed, they were not doing.

The crowd remained in the walkway until the recruiters left at 3 p.m. A police officer reminded the recruiters it was time for them to go. They quietly squeezed through the crowd to their car, parked in a no-parking zone, and drove away.

Once the recruiters left campus, the crowd dispersed.

Dr. Dusel in a statement to the Spartan Daily after the demonstration, said the Marine recruiting team "attracted a record crowd on campus this afternoon, but not to enlist."

## 250 SPECTATORS

Most of the students assembled out of curiosity, according to Dr. Dusel, who estimated the crowd at 250 onlookers. Other observers reported the crowd at 600 to 700 persons at its peak.

The arraignment for those arrested in Monday's demonstration will be 2 p.m. Friday in Municipal Court.

SJS students James Hurst, Richard Kaufman, Nick Kopke, and Ira Meltzer, and Bruce Jones, Clifford Ruesch and his wife were arrested and booked on charges of resisting arrest and disturbing the peace. Mrs. Ruesch was also booked on charges of battery and attempting to destroy evidence.

All were released from jail on bail or on their promise to appear in court Friday.

## Law Enforcement Head Warns Student Police

The chairman of the Law Enforcement and Administration Department yesterday warned the 150 student officers not to wear their uniforms to school today.

Chairman Melvin Miller said the action would be "the better part of valor" considering events of the last two days.

The former immigration and border patrol officer said he had his pipe knocked out of his mouth by a woman Monday as he watched the scuffle between anti-Marine and pro-Marine demonstrators.

Miller said the young woman was unknown to him and apparently was swinging at anyone within range. Miller didn't press charges.

Cries of police brutality were dismissed by eyewitness Miller as "stupid." "The public is fed-up with charges of police brutality," Miller said. "Every time an arrest

is made 'police brutality' is cried. Officers applied force only when necessary. If persons under arrest do not resist force is not necessary and will not be used," Miller explained.

Miller said he saw teeth marks on the arm of Officer Dennis Flynn of the San Jose Police Department as evidence of resistance made by the demonstrators.

Miller said a one-sided picture frequently is presented because officers are instructed to make no comments and the press prints only comments made by the arrested persons. Official statements must come from the commanding officer, the former officer explained.

Miller blamed "lack of discipline on this campus" for the events Monday and yesterday. "It is a shame a small minority can stop SJS from functioning as an educational institution for 23,000 students."

## Viet Class Proposal Draws CSEA Fire

A vigorous objection to next week's proposed "forums" to be held on Seventh Street in lieu of regular classes has been issued by the Executive Board of the California State Employees Association (CSEA).

SJS faculty members received a mimeographed form letter from the Vietnam Classroom committee of Professors Against the War (PAW) on October 5, urging them to participate in the group's actions.

Proposals from the PAW stated, "In place of our regular lectures, seminars, and courses of study we will discuss and debate the Vietnam War, we will examine the meaning of the United States foreign policy for our own lives and our student's lives, we will analyze the complexity of the campus community in the war."

The proposal also suggests that members of the PAW will turn their classrooms into forums—"Vietnam Classrooms"—while others will schedule additional classes to minimize interference with the normal academic process, and "if possible, we will relate the war to our regular subject matter."

On Wednesday and Thursday the anti-war group plans to hold classes out-of-doors on and around Seventh Street, to create "a face to face dialogue with our students,

and we want to be as visible as possible."

Explaining the Executive Board's position, James Liol, CSEA president, said, "We're not opposed to what these professors do outside of their classroom, but when they bring their own politics into the course of study, we object."

Those participating in the "forums" are disregarding Article VII (Academic Policies & Procedures) items 59 (Emphasis on Instruction) and 60 (Academic Freedom and Responsibility) of the Staff Reference Book, according to the CSEA board.

## EX-Beret Blasts Selective Service

Former Green Beret Donald Duncan told a crowd on Seventh Street yesterday that the Selective Service System existed for reasons other than supplying men for the military and urged male students to help with Stop the Draft week in any way they could.

The Selective Service System exists by its own admission as a channeling service, he said. Its main purpose, he continued, is to direct the lives of young Americans into "occupations approved by the government."

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## Cast Ballots Today, Tomorrow On War, ASB Head, Frosh Rep

Polls opened for today's and tomorrow's special ASB election at 8 this morning for students to vote on the Vietnam war, select a new president and slate of freshman representatives.

On the ballot for the top ASB executive post are candidates Steve Betts, Earl Hansen, interim ASB President Vic Lee, Nick Kopke and Harvey Loew.

The ASB election board also decided to leave Bill Clark's name on the ballot, although Clark has withdrawn from the race. The de-

cision was made, according to board chairman Stephen Munzel, because Clark had not submitted a written withdrawal.

A vote for Clark, however, will not be considered valid, he said.

Candidates whose names are not on the ballot have provided an unusual triple turn-about twist for election officials.

### 'LITTLE ORPHAN'

Three write-in campaigners have been seeking votes under the name "Little Orphan Temple." The elec-

tion board has recognized two of the candidates because they officially registered their campaign intentions.

The third one, Clay Newman, says he is "only a figurehead" and never intended to run. He started the "Orphan" fad two weeks ago.

Paul Morey, a former election board chairman and Dick Miner, a candidate for president last year, each insist the name "Little Orphan Temple" is his.

Minor says he began his campaign before Morey. Morey registered with the election board first. The election board last night decided to simply "collect the votes" and make no decision as to who gets them.

### VOICE OPINION

Voters can voice their opinion on what the United States should be doing, or not doing, in Vietnam, and choose one of five ASB presidential candidates. Freshmen will select four Council representatives from a list of eight. (See page three for statements from the candidates on their platforms.)

The Vietnam conflict will appear on the ballot in opinion poll form, with the voter able to pick one of five alternatives in expressing his view on the issue.

The Vietnam poll will read, "I

am in favor of the following course of action in Vietnam."

The five voter choices will be listed. 1. Support of the Administration's current policy, 2. Immediate Withdrawal, 3. Greater Escalation, 4. Immediate Peace Negotiations and 5. No Opinion.

### FROSH REPS

The eight frosh representative hopefuls are Donald Bertoncin, Craig Evans, Doug Gould, Robert Roth, David Loew, Maryanne Fazio, Susan Gay Di Carlo and Walter Moss.

Polling places for the two-day voting are located in front of the cafeteria on Seventh Street, on the corner of Seventh and San Carlos Streets near the Education Building, in front of the bookstore and between the men's and women's gyms.

Voting booths will open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

## Sen. Bradley On Campus - 'Kerr-Type Policies' at SJS

State Senator Clark Bradley, R-San Jose, on campus to observe yesterday's demonstration, charged the San Jose campus is "getting a Clark Kerr type of administration," and indicated he thought things would get worse.

The demonstration, he said, "is aiding and abetting the enemies of our country. The enemies of our country are laughing because something like this would never happen in their countries," he continued.

Someone in the knot of students who surrounded him told the Senator that Marine supporters had formed a human wall to keep demonstrators out and that most of the fights had started at this wall.

"It's a damn good thing they did (wall off the Marines)," he said "and I'd like to compliment the men who did it."

Asked how he would handle the situation were he president of the college, Bradley indicated that he would "identify any students involved" and "call them on the carpet." "They should be subject to dismissal" he told the crowd.

Dr. Robin Brooks assistant professor of history and member of

## Academic Council Tables 'Teach Week' Motion

By JOHN WALLAK  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Academic Council Monday declined to support or categorically denounce projected plans for a Vietnam "Teach Week."

A confederation of faculty members known as the Professors Against the War (PAW) are planning the "teach week."

They say they will deviate from standard lecture notes October 16-20 in an attempt to bring "more relevancy" to our courses of instruction.

Dr. James O'Connor, assistant professor of economics and a PAW spokesman, addressed the council to inform members of the group's intentions and reasons for "Teach Week."

He said that the official situation existing in the United States strains credulity, that the war in Vietnam as well as other current issues demand discussion, and that a professor must make the final decision on what is relevant to his instruction.

### LENGTHY DEBATE

After a lengthy debate on what is relevant to classroom instruction, the 49-member council passed a mild resolution upholding the status quo.

That resolution re-outlined the college Policy on Academic Freedom and called for all faculty to heed the policy. It said in part:

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should not introduce into his course controver-

sial matter which is not an integral part of the subject."

Subsequently, the council tabled indefinitely another motion, that if passed, would have called for the dissolution of PAW's "Teach Week" plans. That motion said in part:

"RESOLVED that the Academic Council of San Jose State College requests that the group involved (PAW) immediately cease activity in actions contrary to college policy."

"FLAGRANT FLAUNTING" Last week's disturbance of ROTC drill also came under council consideration.

A resolution denouncing "flagrant flaunting of the laws . . . manifest during ROTC drill on October 3 by a group of San Jose State College students," was unanimously passed.

The Academic Council "commends the men and officers of the college ROTC unit for their self-discipline, wisdom and the carrying on of their program under most trying circumstances."

The council also passed a resolution endorsing "tentative (administration-proposed) plans for a fact-finding week of concern about discrimination."

Also approved was a report endorsing the proposed change in the system-wide faculty grievance procedure. If adopted by the Board of Trustees, that change will set up a faculty committee on each campus with the final authority over disposition of individual faculty member grievances.

## Seminar Explores Doctoral Program

The need for a doctoral program for college teachers will be explored in a seminar Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The discussion, sponsored by the SJS Graduate Committee, is open to the public. It is part of the college's 110th Anniversary Celebration.

Proposals for doctorates having greater relevance to undergraduate teaching than the traditional Ph.D. have been discussed for several years, according to Dr. Fauneil J. Rinn, assistant dean of graduate studies. Dr. Rinn said the traditional Ph.D. is not supplying the needs of college teachers.

Changes in higher education including increased enrollment and the growth of two-year colleges are two reasons behind these proposals, she said.



CLARK BRADLEY . . . senator comments

Professors Against the War, said Bradley was mistaken in his opinion of President Clark.

"He's wrong," said Dr. Brooks, "we have a much better leader (than Kerr). President Clark is a humane educator who is deeply committed to liberal values and academic rather than to the gospel of efficiency."



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"Those matters which can affect the benefit and harm of all, ought to be known and heard by all, who may thus attain the beneficial and repel the opposite."  
—Marsilio of Padua

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### Staff Editorial

## Founding Fathers Turning in Graves

The founding fathers of America may well be turning over in their graves. That is if they could see the sham being made of the product of their pens—the U.S. Constitution.

When they incorporated into their document a Bill of Rights, they probably had no idea a guarantee of certain inalienable freedoms someday might pit one group of citizens violently against another.

That's why they wrote a Bill of Rights in the first place, to allow every man the right to his own opinions and the freedoms of speech and assembly.

By this they did not mean these rights were of an unlimited nature, however. They were an individual's rights only so long as his actions did not infringe on the rights of any other citizen.

A number of persons on the SJS campus this week seem to have forgotten this little fact.

Members of the American Liberation Front (ALF), protesting the presence of Marine recruiters on campus, have been involved in two disturbances so far in an attempt to express their opinions on the Vietnam war and the American draft system.

They have refused to recognize the right of the Marine Corps to recruit on campus. Both days they set up a "human wall" blockade in an attempt to stop students from exercising their right to be recruited.

Students sympathizing with the Marine recruiters met the ALF with their own blockade. And, by the same token, they were just as adamant in trying to prevent ALF members from speaking out an issue of vital concern to everyone.

If members of the ALF have come to the point of violence in making their demands, so, too, have opponents of the ALF in trying to quiet the group.

According to witnesses at the Tuesday melee, former ASB Attorney General Ira Meltzer was struck in the face by a Marine sympathizer after Meltzer attempted to push his way through the wall of sympathizers to the recruiting table.

Meltzer was then arrested for "disturbing the peace" and "resisting arrest." His assailant was not.

This fact, too, would make the founding fathers turn over in their graves. For the document they wrote also gave to each man the right to justice under the law. And this hardly seems like justice.

The big question is, why wasn't this person arrested? Indeed, one could ask why only so-called "hippie" types were arrested?

It seems highly unlikely that ALF members were battling persons only in their own group during the fracas. Students representing other opinions also

must have been involved in the fight.

If the answer to these questions is discrimination on the part of the arresting officers, then perhaps everyone should be reminded that the loss of one right can easily lead to the loss of all rights.

And it doesn't matter necessarily which right this is. It can be the right to free and equal treatment under the law just as easily as the right to free speech or free assembly. —F.M.

### Thrust and Parry

## Witnesses of Monday's Fights Sought

### 'It Is Essential for Those Who Saw to Speak Out'

Editor:

Since the cops and the San Jose news media have a vested interest in lying to the public about yesterday's civil war on campus, and since many people will undoubtedly base their opinions upon such distortions, it is essential that those of you who saw what happened speak out, for if you don't, you will be guilty of allowing fascism by consent. You simply cannot remain silent and think somehow that the problem will just go away, for what happened yesterday is only a microcosm of what is happening all over the country.

The cops were there to protect the establishment, which of course includes representatives of the Marines, as well as their Maginot Line. They were not there to protect the people in general, nor were they there to prevent fights. Rather, they welcomed them. In fact, they innocently stood by while the self-appointed Marine protectors attacked the demonstrators. And when the demonstrators attempted to fight back, they were arrested, not those who struck first. We desperately need witnesses for the court hearings as well as for the general public's consumption.

Secondly, I was arrested about an hour after the first seven were hauled away for "defacing public property," i.e., writing on the walls with chalk. If any of you heard that unidentified school administrator warn me about what I was doing (he said that if we continued we would be arrested), please contact the ALF table on Seventh St. because the cops denied that I had been warned. I can only speak for myself as far as specific facts go, but there are eight others who also need witnesses. The lawyer wants as many statements as possible. Please turn all written statements in as soon as possible. They definitely will be needed in court.

Connie Kurz, A16446

### 'If You Saw Happenings Please Give Information'

Editor:

If you were at the Marine Recruiters table on Monday, Oct. 9, and saw the fighting and the arrests would you please write on a piece of paper your name, address and phone number and in chronological order the events which you saw take place, with a diagram if possible. Hand it in to the mobilization table as soon as possible.

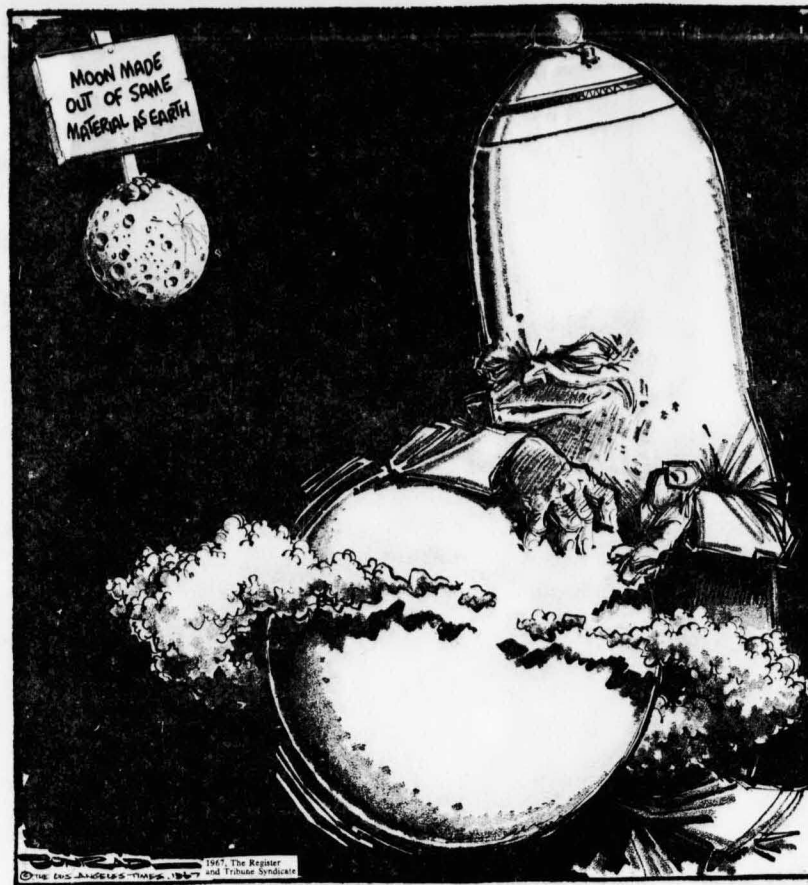
Thank you very much,

William Hutchison, A1550

### 'With Recruiter Activities ROTC Was Forgotten'

Editor:

It is interesting to note that in the heat of the activities of the ALF concerning the



"Want to see how it was done...?"

marine recruiters, the ROTC was forgotten.

Perhaps the demonstrators merely went on to new endeavors because of their lack of luck in provoking the placid cadets to violence through their irresponsible and illegal actions.

It is certain that the many pacifist photographers at the marine protest weren't there to take pictures of their own kind. The unruly group was hoping to provoke someone, anyone in uniform into some sort of violence.

The military point of view is simple. The pacifists are misguided, if not in their intentions, in their choice of targets. The military does not make policy, it carries it out. It would be much more logical to picket the office of the local congressmen, but of course that would not provide the badly needed publicity.

There is one thing that really bothers me, the sign waved in the marines faces accusing them of cowardice. This is dumbfounding. How many of these demonstrators would face such a rabid group in such a calm and polite manner?

David Fisk, A3011

### 'Collusion of Yesterday Similar to German '30's'

Editor:

According to the lead story in today's Spartan Daily, these things happened on the campus:

- 1) Some anti-war students approached the Marine recruiting table.
- 2) Before they reached it, they were attacked and beaten by a strong-arm squad of pro-war students.
- 3) Although campus police were on hand, city police entered the campus and arrested not the attacking students, but the students who had been attacked.

This story of collusion between organized civilian bullies and their friends in uniform seems familiar to anyone who has read the history of Germany in the 1930's.

P. H. King,  
Assistant Prof. Humanities

### 'Most Hate-filled Segment Of Society Are Leftists'

Editor:

Talk to a leftist on campus and he will tell you that only they are concerned about the misery of the human race. That only they respect and love all people.

After three years at SJS, my observations are that they are the most hate-filled segments of society. I, personally, have seen good friends slowly become more and more involved in the radical protest movement and at the same time become more and more self-centered and unpleasant to say the least.

They are cynics of everything in society that they are in contact with. They want radical change through lawlessness in order to build a utopian society. But what is their utopianism based upon? The only character-

istics I can see concerning them are lust, deceit, self-righteousness, and so forth.

Can such an irreverent bunch of hoodlums be the Messiahs of a new order? I think not. Their lack of respect for the opinions of others, displays what would happen if they ever were in a position of authority.

Paul Reimers, A1655

### 'We're Both for Peace But Approaches Differ'

Editor:

My name is William Robert Sides II, Service Number 773-64-18, Driver's License Number H880057, Selective Service Number 4-133-44-227, Social Security Number 552-58-0818, ASB Number A10545. (Phew) I have been categorized to the hilt; so please, when you see me with my October 16th pin, and my peace pin, don't argue with me about Nick Kopke's knife.

Kopke, through his weapon of peace and his militant anti-militant provocations, is playing it the way he sees it; and I am playing it the way I see it.

We're both in the peace movement but as individuals our approaches are different. An asset that is paradoxically a detriment to the peace movement is the freedom of individual expression.

I can only speak for myself when I say that I feel Nick Kopke's actions to be a detriment.

William R. Sides II, A10545

### 'Most Beautiful Thing I Saw Today, Oct. 9'

Editor:

A boy was walking with his speaker today on the college grounds. He was protesting the war, and was speaking against the war into his speaker, and many people along the way were watching him. Near his destination he passed a professor he knew who light-heartedly poked fun at him for his stance. Onward the boy marched, and into his speaker he called the professor by name. "Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, why aren't you marching with us when you believe in what we say? Why do you stand there when your heart is with us?" he asked in a calm and sure voice.

I did not see the professor until later when the boy was being beaten by police and other people. The professor was pulling the police off the boy, and that was the most beautiful thing I saw today.

Don Wallace, A6129 ALF

### 'ALF Are Interfering With Right of Choice'

Editor:

The ALF, in blocking the Marines' recruitment table are interfering with other students' right of choice—"pursuit of happiness," if you will.

Linda Nibreker, A14550

## Ehh?

By BOB KENNEY

A clenched fist can be a bridge, but a word can be a stronger one.

Hate can be a means of communication, but patience can be a more successful one.

For the past two days I've been one of the reporters covering the ALF demonstration at the Marine Corps recruiting table. I saw two people arrested, a student walk away from the mob with blood running down his face to his white shirt and a coed slumped in tears after being shoved around.

All the bridges at SJS were down these past two days.

The recent violence was not entirely the ALF's fault, as it was not entirely the fault of the Marine sympathizers who blocked the path of the demonstrators. We live under the shadow of violence. For thousands of years men have been quicker to reach for a rock, a spear, a sword or a gun than they have been to reach for patience and understanding. But this is no excuse.

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It was only a few days ago that this campus avoided racial violence through responsible and honest negotiations between the accusers and the accused. Some say a peaceful settlement lowered our pride a step. Maybe it did. But it also brought us closer towards maturity.

Now we flounder in new turmoil, yet there is no communication between the different factions other than violence. Those who oppose a war on foreign soil feel justified in promoting violence on this campus, while those who are eager to don uniforms to insure peace quickly meet violence with further violence.

Neither action is indicative of a rational man, but is rather the emotional reflex of an animal.

NATURAL VIOLENCE

Man has not been able to avoid violence since the day he became man. Obviously he is not going to completely cease using it now. But if we try hard now to listen a little longer every time our instinct moves toward violence, if we can become slower and slower to clench our fists, maybe violence will cease being man's main way of settling his communication problems.

Men must look to the future and avoid the errors of the past, the past of which a man once wrote: "The very first essential for success is a perpetually constant and regular employment of violence."

The man was Adolf Hitler.

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# Election Hopefuls Summarize Plans

Six names will be on the ASB presidential ballot today and tomorrow, but only five of those students remain in the race. ASB Vice President Bill Clark has withdrawn although his name will appear on the ballot.

Three of the original eight political aspirants dropped from the contest, but three additional students have been campaigning as write-ins.

Earl Hansen, Nick Kopke and Vic Lee are "re-runs" from the spring presidential election. Steve Betts and Harvey Loew are newcomers to SJS politics.

Jeff Mullins, senior representative, Bob Gottschalk, vice chairman of the Student Council, and Bill Clark, ASB vice president, have all withdrawn from the campaign.

Betts described the ASB government as a "perpetual nothing" and wants to improve campus conditions through the use of "more efficient and effective management."

Betts, an industrial relations and personnel management major,



STEVE BETTS

has had experience in the Santa Clara Personnel Association and is a member and former president of the Personnel Management Association at SJS.

He wants to "place political pressure where it's needed when it's needed." Such applications of this plan, he said, would be to bring about university status, computers for registration, and no tuition.

Earl Hansen has plans to draw the entire campus community together with stronger ties of action and communication.

The senior speech major from Santa Clara said he advocates a student vote on mandatory ASB cards, a university level debate team and an independent campus newspaper.

Hansen said students should "expand campus community activities" to show the ASB government what they want. Most students

do not expand their interest beyond the limits of their classes and Hansen hopes to draw out these persons.

Nick Kopke said, "I think we should get together and take our college out of the business of killing people."



EARL HANSEN

He advocates throwing military and Central Intelligence Agency recruiters off campus and going away with the ROTC program.

"Students and faculty should control their own school—their own lives," according to Kopke. He wants to form a student union, "call it ALF or SDS or whatever," and give students a greater voice in Vietnam war policy.

Interim ASB President Vic Lee has plans of "internal change" in ASB government and constitutional revision. He said he wants to call another special election. This would give students a chance to "introduce a new concept of student government."

He has hopes to set up a "large contingency fund for ASB scholarships" for needy students. This fund would be increased each year until possibilities of tuition are no longer considered.

The establishment of a Bay Area Union of Students, he said,



NICK KOPKE

## Why Do Students Drop Out? Lack of Funds, Report Says

Lack of funds disqualifies more than one-half of students who are eligible, but do not attend the state colleges, according to findings from the first phase of an extensive student demographic study.

The report, prepared by the state college staff and presented to the Board of Trustees at its two-day meeting in Los Angeles, Sept. 20-21, found that low-income parents expect to pay more of the educational costs of their children than do middle-income families.

The report, "A First Partial Re-

port on Student Demographic Characteristics and Financial Aid," represents initial analysis of returns from a 10 per cent random sampling of 17,000 state college students.

In profile, it discloses, the typical state college student comes from a middle-class, middle-income environment, lives away from home during his college career, but does not reside on campus.

According to the report, the higher the personal income level, the more likely the student is to borrow money to help finance his education.

would increase communication with other schools.

The personnel selection revision committee, he said, should be given finances to hold speaking tours and publish material about activities and committee actions. Lee called for a "good recruiting campaign to bridge the communications gap."

Harvey Loew said, "Until concerns manifest themselves into needs, I'll just have to play it by ear."

He is operating on a platform of "flexibility to face the changes and new situations as they arise."

He has made no promises but said if housing or better food in the cafeteria or peace in Vietnam are the current issues then those are the ones that will be dealt with.

He suggested yesterday that the Marines appear "in open debate with those who contest their point."

The three write-in candidates are "little orphan temple." That is, the colorful, outspoken campaigner who built a treehouse to present his "platform," is really three people.

Clay Newman, first to claim the name, is not recognized by the election board as an eligible candidate.



HARVEY LOEW

adopted the "orphan's" political philosophy.

"Things will go on as they have in the past, no matter who is elected," Miner said during a Seventh Street rally yesterday.

The election board met last night to sort the claims of the assorted "orphans." Its members were not able to choose which candidate deserved the title.

The board will simply "collect the votes" for "little orphan temple."

Meanwhile, the freshman representative candidates seem to be running in general agreement accentuating student environmental improvements.

Donald Bertoncin, Craig Evans, Doug Gould and Robert Roth all want computerized registration, while David Nathan Loew stresses to "go high with Loew."

Bertoncin wants a mall surrounding the law library to be built over Seventh St. "It divides

## 'Who's Who' Forms Available

Nominations of distinguished students for the annual edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are being accepted in the Student Activities Office.

All organizations on campus are invited to nominate students they feel may qualify. All nominees must have a class standing of upper division or graduate level.

The criteria for outstanding participation should include scholarship equal or exceeding the all-women's (2.554) or all-men's (2.41) grade point average, and leadership demonstrated in a non-instructional program of at least one semester's duration. The character of the nominee is also considered.

Nomination blanks have been sent to all departments and campus organizations. These forms are also available in the Student Activities Office, Ad. 174.

The nomination forms must be returned to the Student Activities Office no later than Oct. 16.

Dr. Cornelia A. Thomes, chair-

man of the Selection Committee, said SJS may nominate up to 36 students. Last year, 25 SJS students were listed in Who's Who and 28 students were listed in 1966.

## Publicity Kits

Publicity chairmen of campus organizations who missed last Tuesday's meeting may pick up a Spartan Daily publicity kit from John Hernandez, Daily public relations manager, in JC208.

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**Stanford Real Test**

**Poloists Stressing Defense Against Indians Friday Night**

The first real test of the season for the Spartan water poloists await them Friday night when Stanford invades the Spartan pool. Stanford ranked No. 2 in the nation last year behind UCLA. Stanford split decisions with SJS last year. The Spartans won up on the farm 9-8 and dropped the contest at home, 9-6.

"We've been stressing a multiple defense all week," coach Lee Walton reports. "With it we hope to present mental problems to Stanford so their offense won't be as aggressive as usual."

The offense SJS will be trying to stop is a fast break, swimming unit working off a post man near the goal. The Indians used it well last Saturday when they defeated California 9-4. The Bears were ranked fourth with SJS last year. "On offense we're going to have to move the ball methodically against a real tough defense," Walton explained. "The Indians held Cal to one goal from the field last week."

The offense which the Indians must cope with is led by starters Tim Halley and Steve Hoberg. Halley leads the Spartans with 14 points and an .823 shooting percentage. Hoberg is just a step behind with 13 points.

Backing up the first seven will be a strong bench led by Bill Gerdtis, Dan Landon and Mike Monsees.

Gerdtis and Landon share second place in scoring with Hoberg while Monsees has added 11 points. Starter Jack Likins, who also has 11 goals, leads in assists with nine.

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**LASTER ADDS ANOTHER**—Spartan poloist Don Laster watches his shot land out of the reach of St. Mary's goalie in a game earlier this year. Coach Lee Walton's crew will be in action Friday night against Stanford.

**Soccer Squad Aiming For Third Shutout**

After dominating its first two opponents, the Spartan soccer team takes on Cal State at Hayward tonight at 8 in Spartan Stadium.

SJS has not been scored upon this season and has beaten Westmont College and UOP by identical 6-0 scores.

The Spartans will be facing Hayward for the first time since this is Cal's first soccer team to play other schools.

"I don't know a thing about them," said head coach Julie Menendez, "but they are an associate member of our conference (WCISC). As far as I know this is their first official game."

The Spartans will be without some defensive strength tonight as Gary Iacini, who played an outstanding game against UOP Saturday, bruised his calf in a practice session Monday and probably will not start.

SJS' starting lineup will be similar to the one that clobbered the UOP Tigers in their opening league contest.

At goalie will be Frank Mangiola who has had to stop only 15

attempted scores this season. The halfbacks will be Samil Deus and Bert Manriquez. Luis Mintegui and Jean-Pierre Canabou will man the fullback spots.

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The Stanford freshmen have a squad of 70 men, including seven players who played in this year's North-South Shrine football game. Coach Lannie Julius' Spartababes have only 28 players. Julius feels that his team has a lack of speed and depth, but thinks that his players have the desire to make up for their weaknesses.

The 10 a.m. preliminary game to the Stanford-Washington State battle, will feature a passing duel between Stanford's Don Bunce and

SJS' George Oreglia. Bunce, a Woodside High product, led all northern California backs in total offense. The 6-2, 190-pound signal-caller helped the North defeat the South in the annual summer classic.

Oreglia is a nifty quarterback from Carlmont High. SJS coaches rate the 5-11, 185 pounder as one of the best passers the freshman team has had in some time.

The Spartababes are in good physical shape for this encounter. The only injury to date was the loss of starting center Mike Roach. He has been replaced by Dick Hall, who formerly was an offensive tackle.

Freshman line coach Lindsay Hughes said, "The loss of Roach hurt because he was our only experienced center."

Julius praised the work in practice of Oreglia, offensive guard Tony Jackson and split end Butch Ellis.

**Birds, Red Sox Return to Boston For Final Games**

The World Series returns to Boston today for the sixth game of the annual classic. Leading the series 3-2, St. Louis will start Dick Hughes on the mound against Boston's Gary Waslewski.

Hughes was the loser of the second game after giving up two runs in 5 1/2 innings. Waslewski has been a reliever for the Red Sox most of the season and pitched three hitless innings in the third contest.

The battle will be televised over KRON-TV (4) at 9:30 a.m. and broadcast over KNBR at 9:45 a.m.

**Intramurals**

**FOOTBALL**

Me and Them remained undefeated in the "A" league by squashing Allen Hall 28-0 Monday.

Last year's All-College champs have a 2-0-1 mark.

Phi Mu Chi, who held Me and Them to a tie, had an easy time beating Army ROTC 32-6.

The only fraternity "B" league game found Delta Upsilon No. 2 topping Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 12-0.

In "C" league action, Federales flattened Moulder Hall No. 2 27-0, Allen Hall edged the Fleas 6-0, and Alpha Phi Omega easily handled the Toads 18-0.

Today's "A" action finds Me and Them vs. Army ROTC, Da Fuzz vs. Phi Mu Chi, and the Has Beens vs. Acacia. The "B" game will be SAE No. 2 vs. DU No. 2.

Action in the "C" league finds the Fleas vs. Markham Hall No. 2, Moulder Hall No. 2 vs. the Toads and Allen Hall No. 2 vs. APO No. 2.

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**MAGICAL MUSICAL SAW**—Tom Scribner, teacher at Stevenson Free University at UCSC, gave a solo concert on his saw last week in the cafeteria. The retired lumberjack will appear this Friday at Jonah's Wail, 10th and San Carlos.

## Spartan Cafeteria Scene Of Musical Saw Recital

Students were treated to an impromptu musical saw recital last week in the cafeteria.

Tom Scribner, who plays the "Magical Musical Saw" found his way into the cafeteria, sat down, and played an entire medley of songs.

Scribner, who was wearing a button, "I am a plain clothed hippy" has been teaching the instrument at Stevenson Free University at University of California at Santa Cruz for the past two semesters. "I have been playing the musical saw for 19 years, and I am interested in teaching the skill to any student who wants to learn," he said.

The 69-year-old retired lumberjack started playing the violin in 1912, but in 1948 he lost two fingers on his left hand, and took up the saw.

"It used to be a common instrument in the 1920's and '30's. All of the big bands had at least

two saw players in their group," he commented.

Robert Blase, a tutorial student at SJS, has appointed himself as Scribner's manager. "I have already gotten Tom one appearance at Jonah's Wail, and he will be appearing there again this Friday night," Blase stated.

## Art Prof Speaks Tonight at Guild

Maynard Dixon Stewart, professor of art, will present critiques of members' works at tonight's meeting of the Artists Guild of Santa Clara County.

The session, open to the public, will be held at Carl Leininger Community Center, 1300 Senter Rd. at 7:30.

Stewart has taught drawing and painting here for the last 12 years, and paints both landscape and figure compositions. He has had several portrait commissions in California and Utah.

## Sororities Hold Open House Tonight By Order of Pres. Robert Clark

All students interested in finding out more about SJS sororities may attend an informal open house from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

The event satisfies a probation provision set forth by President Robert D. Clark that sororities and fraternities hold one event during the semester open to all students.

The decision for the open house followed joint approval of collegiate and alumni Panhellenic members.

All eleven sorority houses will

be open to interested students. Julie Clerou, Panhellenic president, emphasized that the event will be completely informal and devoid of frills associated with sorority functions.

In an open letter to the campus community the Panhellenic delegation stated, "We, the sorority women of SJS, stand for preparation for service through the character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of sorority life. To us, sorority life is . . . an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service."

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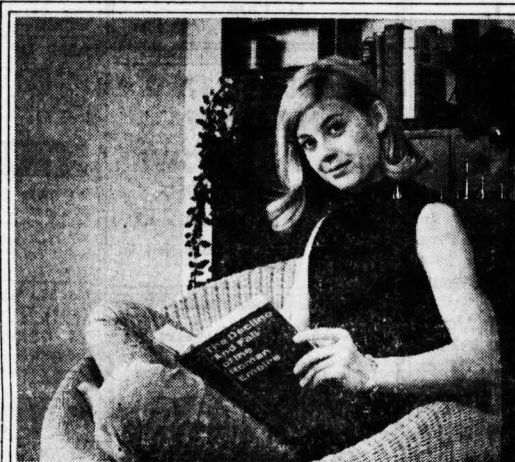
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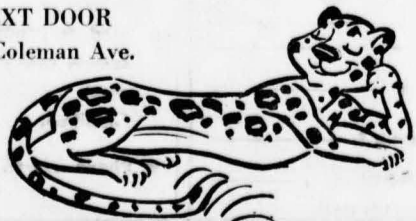
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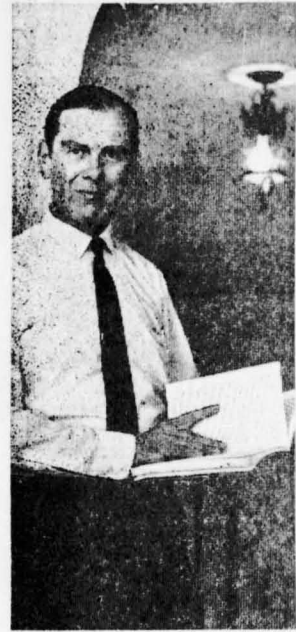
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# Book Talk Explores Civil Disobedience

Noam Chomsky explores the rationale of civil disobedience in the light of the Vietnam war in his book, "The Responsibility of Intellectuals," said Dr. Paul Dickert, second speaker of the faculty book talk series.

Students and faculty are invited to Dr. Dickert's review of Chomsky's book today in rooms



DR. PAUL DICKERT ... second book talk

A and B of the cafeteria at 12:30. Dr. Dickert, associate professor of geology, said Chomsky asks, "What is the responsibility of a citizen for what his government does in his name?" After WW II, Dwight McDonald asked this question about the Germans and Japanese. Chomsky updates this idea in view of the present Vietnam war.

Dr. Dickert considers this a

timely question to look at for both the college community and the nation.

He commented, "We were founded as a nation on civil disobedience, but the social stability of the country is necessarily based on law."

Dr. Dickert mentioned a group of Eastern professors who have written "A Call to Resist Legitimate Authority" as a result of Chomsky's article.

Chomsky is a professor of linguistics at MIT. Dr. Marion Richards, associate professor of English, considers him the "outstanding new thinker in the field of quantified language." She said he had "set the linguistic field on its ear." Chomsky has written many texts in this field.

Most of Dr. Dickert's educational background has been in the sciences and oceanography. He is involved in the cooperative project with Environmental Science Service Administration (ESSA) researching the phosphorus on the continental shelf.

Dr. Dickert commented he first became interested in this question of the rational for civil disobedience after reading a review of Chomsky's book. He considers himself and Chomsky as "professors acting as citizens."

## Alumni Association Backs Dr. Clark

The Alumni Association Board of Directors has unanimously endorsed Pres. Robert D. Clark's cancellation of the SJS vs. University of Texas football game.

The action, taken at the regular October meeting of the Alumni Association, coincides with the overwhelming support given Pres. Clark by the student body in a petition circulating on Seventh Street.

According to National Alumni President Arthur K. Lund, "The alumni board feels that . . . Pres. Clark's quick, decisive and courageous action should and must be supported by responsible groups on and off campus."

Members of the board also praised the San Jose City Police Dept. for its efficient preparation in case of violence, added Lund.

## Applications Due

Students who plan to student teach in secondary schools during the Spring semester must pick up applications in ED401 next week. Applications must be in by 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 20.

## Management Society To Hold Banquet Tonight

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold its initiation banquet at 6:30 tonight at Lou's Village.

Chapter President Heinz Koenig expects, already the largest in the nation, membership to top 400 this semester. "SAM is dedicated to the advancement of management in industry, commerce, government, and education," he commented "and is a nationally recognized professional organization."

Members develop a sound understanding of business and the free enterprise system. Koenig explained. Students with a sincere interest in business are eligible for membership in SAM.

Highlighting activities this year are dinner meetings, conferences and seminars with business executives combined with business tours, committee activities and social affairs.

## Senior Interview Deadline Today

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Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Rooms A and B in Cafeteria.  
Alpha Delta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., HE Conference Room. All male students interested in advertising are welcome.  
Student Initiative, 8 p.m., Building V, 177 South 10th. Election of officers.  
Alpha Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria. Pledge meeting.  
O.A.S.I.S., 3:30 p.m., SD222.  
Phrateres, 6:15 p.m., JC221. First pledge meeting.  
American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, 7:30 p.m., AB107.  
Model United Nations, 7 p.m., CH236. Dr. Alvin Voth, SJS Political Science Professor, will speak on Arab-Israeli conflict.  
Gamma Delta, 7 p.m., 375 South Third St.  
Society for Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m., Lou's Village. Speaker, Ed Montgomery of the San Francisco Examiner.

**TOMORROW**  
Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., Chapel of Reconsideration, 10th and San Carlos.  
Chess Club, 2 p.m., College Union.  
Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall 324.  
Rho Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., Hotel Sainte Claire, Room 211.  
Theta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., JC101.  
Arab American Club, 7:30 p.m., Rooms A and B in Cafeteria.  
Young Americans for Freedom, 8 p.m., HE3.

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