

International Strike

Peace and Freedom Candidates To Speak

Paul Jacobs, author and former labor leader currently running for United States senator from California in the Peace and Freedom Movement, will speak at 8 tonight at the Men's Gym. His speech, open to all interested persons, is in connection with the International Student-Faculty Strike Week.

Dr. Martin Primack, assistant professor of economics at SJS, will speak at 10th Congressional District, and Bob Stroughter, candidate for second county supervisorial seat, both Peace and Freedom Movement members, also will speak.

Jacobs, who gained early recognition with the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) in the 1930's, has written a number of books, including "Prelude to Riots," his latest book, "Is Curly Jewish," an autobiography. Jacobs has been under contract with The Center for Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara.

STRIKE TACTIC

All three speakers are expected to talk against racial oppression, the war in Vietnam, and the draft, according to Ted Weisgal, member of the Peace and Freedom Movement on campus. Those three issues, Weisgal said, are topics of discussion throughout the week.

Weisgal, in commenting on the purpose of the strike, said, "We are not striking just to strike. We are using the strike as a tactic to point out that hundreds of thousands of students in the United States and all over the world are opposed to racial oppression, the war in Vietnam and the draft."

Low King Trial Ends

A jury of 10 men and two women, after deliberating for 13 hours Friday, found Frank Sanchez Sr., Ace Towing proprietor, guilty on nine counts.

The jury found Sanchez guilty of unlawfully taking and driving away autos of private owners from allegedly illegal parking areas over the past year, of possessing a billy club in violation of the law and extorting \$18 from a Los Gatos woman to retrieve her possessed auto.

Deputy District Attorney Sue Convery said Sanchez could receive a term of from one to 10 years in the State Prison.

Superior Court Judge Richard W. Rhodes set May 10 for hearing Sanchez' application for probation and sentencing. He is released on bail. Defense attorney Robert Baker said an appeal may be made.

The jury acquitted Sanchez of one count of assault with a deadly weapon, and 20 counts of unlawfully taking and towing away autos.

Dick Gregory To Speak On 'Issues'

Dick Gregory, civil rights leader and comedian, will speak this morning at 10 in Morris Dailey Auditorium in conjunction with the International Student-Faculty Strike Week.

Gregory will speak on "Issues in Our Time." His appearance is being paid for with a \$1,000 allocation made by Student Council from the general fund.

A write-in candidate for the Presidency, Gregory spent this past weekend campaigning against the Democrats in Bay Area appearances. He spoke in Berkeley, San Mateo and at Peace and Freedom Movement fund raising events.

Gregory originally planned a demonstration against the Democratic National Convention in Chicago this summer but cancelled his plans because of the possibility of mass violence.

He has endorsed the 18-year-old vote.



BILL LANGAN
... ASB hopeful

Junior Rep Bill Langan Seeks Office

Bill Langan, 22-year-old junior from Stockton, has announced he will seek the ASB office of vice president for next year.

Running as an independent candidate, Langan said, "Typical political campaigns every year attack the present student government and make broad general proposals for change. Year after year the attacks stay the same, yet no extensive changes develop.

"I believe the most effective action that can be taken immediately is utilizing all possible means of communication in an attempt to bring more students together with a knowledge of what is actually done, what really needs to be done, and why.

"Specifically I want to make every effort to break down artificial barriers between the community, administration, faculty, and the associated students."

Langan is presently junior class representative to Student Council. He is a member of the College Union Board of Governors and of the ASB External Policy Committee.



ASB PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES grin for the voters as they reach into a barrel containing ballot positions written on slips of paper. This is perhaps the last time anyone will find the aspirants smiling together as this week officially kicks off the 1968-69 student government elections. Standing from left to right are independent candidates John Graham, Scott LeFaver and Dick Miner. Mike Rymer and Roger Allen are affiliated with the Fatt Chance Party.

—Photo by Paddi Benson

Nine Parties, 33 Hopefuls Start Election Campaign

With 33 candidates qualified, and nine political parties registered, SJS' two weeks of campaigning before the May 1 and 2 elections is officially underway.

Friday candidates drew random lots to determine the positions of their names on the ballot. At 6 p.m. Friday the candidates were officially allowed to put up campaign posters on campus.

Persons still wanting to run for office may do so on a write-in basis, but must first register with the Election Board, or their votes will not be counted.

This year the election will be handled under some new amendments to Act 24, the ASB Election Code. Under the amendments, adopted by Student Council on March 6, a candidate for an executive office (president, vice president, attorney general, treasurer, and executive secretary) must receive a majority vote to take office.

If only a plurality is received in the general election, a runoff will be held before May 9.

For student council positions, the top four vote getters will be elected to office.

While political parties are allowed on campus, a candidate's affiliation may not be placed on the election ballot.

The nine parties registered this year are the Fatt Chance Party, Dollars and Sense Party, Sparta Party, SJS Veterans Club VOK Party, and the Independent Graduate, Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Parties.

Only the Fatt Chance Party and the Dollars and Sense Party were listed as affiliations of some candidates on their official candidate application forms.

Party Correction

Yesterday's Spartan Daily incorrectly reported Michael Rymer, candidate for ASB president, was affiliated with the Dollars and Sense Party. Rymer is in fact affiliated with the Fatt Chance Party.

Steve Buggie, candidate for ASB treasurer, is a senior, not a graduate as reported.

Directorship Open For Spartacamp

All students interested in being director of Spartacamp for 1969 are asked to sign up this week in the College Union for interviews.

Bill Wishart, 1968 Spartacamp director, said no qualifications are necessary to try out for the job. Interviews for the Spartacamp committee will be held next week.

Fashion Show

A fashion show sponsored by Royce Hall, women's living center, and Phrateres International, women's service organization, will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in front of Tower Hall.

Fashions will be from Macy's and models will be members of the 16 women's organizations participating in Women's Week.

SHAFT Circulates Petition; Supports College 'Reform'

Students to Help the American Federation of Teachers (SHAFT) at SJS will circulate a petition on campus today declaring support for faculty demands aimed at "reforming" the state college system.

According to Dick Miner, SHAFT chairman, "The petition calls for the State College Board of Trustees to respond 'promptly and favorably' to the program of demands adopted by SJS' American Federation of Teachers (AFT) last week."

The demands, which include major provisions to incorporate youths from oppressed cultural backgrounds into the state college system, will be presented during a two-day meeting of the Trustees beginning tomorrow in Chico.

Dr. John Galm, associate professor of English and president of the local AFT, will deliver the list of 18 demands.

He has been instructed to notify the Trustees that the AFT will "consider adoption of actions aimed at insuring fulfillment of the program if the Trustees fail to act promptly in meeting the demands."

'Policy Mistaken: Helligas

"I live very deeply in this thing," said Byrd Helligas, minister of the Unitarian Church of San Jose, yesterday in a speech on Vietnam that kicked off a week of activities in connection with the International Student-Faculty Strike Week.

Helligas addressed students lounging on the cafeteria lawn from the top of one of the new tables in the middle of Seventh Street. He said "This is where it is. The United States policy in Vietnam is mistaken and should be changed."

COALITION POSSIBLE

Reading from a prepared text, Helligas said "it is clear to me that Ho Chi Minh would be the leader of a united Vietnam without the United States."

He said he felt a coalition government is possible, the National Liberation Front should participate, and "let the chips fall where they may." Helligas said he was in favor of "withdrawal not contingent on any conditions."

Calling for a "review on our paranoid Chinese policy," Helligas said, "the mainland must be recognized. Hell, we made China what it is and now we don't like it."

DIALOGUE INVITATION

Following Helligas' address, Dr. Robin Brooks, assistant professor of history and a member of Professors Against the War (PAW), spoke on Vietnam and racism, quoting from a Drew Pearson column.

Peter Collins, assistant professor of foreign language and a member of PAW, issued an invitation to the college community to join in dialogues on campus this week.

Collins said, "You cannot afford to excuse the Week of Concern at SJS as a simple inconvenience. Time is running out."

'SUPPORT PETITION

Both Dr. Galm and Miner placed special emphasis on "those demands aimed at opening the college campuses to the poor and impoverished youth of California."

According to Miner, "Students may sign the AFT support petition at tables on Seventh Street or they may sign with SHAFT members carrying petitions around campus."

"SHAFT," according to Miner, "is a group of students and campus clubs organized to assist AFT

ASB Candidate Conceals 'Goodie Bag' on Campus

"The Dick Miner Bag" — what ASB presidential hopeful Dick Miner says contains the essence of relevant student government — is hidden in plain sight, someplace on this campus.

Miner told the Daily yesterday the black and white bag is an "example of what should be done to involve students in what's happening at SJS."

The graduate student in international relations said the bag contains "\$20 worth of goodies that

New Hours for SJS Bookstore

Spartan Bookstore has extended its operating hours of service to students. The bookstore now opens at 7:15 a.m. Monday-Friday and closes at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Friday the bookstore will close at 5 p.m. During vacations the bookstore will stay open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

George Watts, ASB treasurer and member of the board of Spartan Shops, operators of the bookstore, said the bookstore extended its hours to service those students who have 7:30 and 8 a.m. classes.

in its quest to establish educational reforms focusing on racism, rights of protest and dissent, educational changes, and the student-teacher classroom ratio."

STUDENT'S CASE

Miner, a 23-year-old graduate student in international relations and candidate for Associate Student Body president said, "Tomorrow or Thursday I am to take time off from campaigning to present the student's case to the Trustees in Chico."

"We students," said Miner, "call on the Trustees to respond favorably to the faculty program of demands. These demands include action proposals which would:

1. Abolish the two-per cent quota governing the admission of students who do not meet present college admission standards,
2. Provide these students with room, board, and financial assistance while attending college;
3. Assure them that tuition or other student fees will not be levied on them, and
4. Create conditions, administrative and financial, which will permit the development of new educational programs to meet the special needs of these youths once they have entered college."

good leadership could give to all students for their \$20 annual activity fee."

Each item inside symbolizes a program: two tickets to an Oakland Athletics baseball game — "an example of what money and good public relations can do for athletic programs;" two tickets to see the Cream on May 25 — "an example of more and better entertainment;" and two paid dinners at Original Joe's, "giving due credit to cafeteria food;" and a \$4.50 gift certificate at the Stanford Bookstore "to show what \$5 worth of merchandise costs with a student discount," according to Miner.

"The bag also contains \$3 to pay parking tickets at SJS and a flashlight and police whistle to protect coeds walking near the dimly lit campus at night," Miner said.

Clues to the whereabouts of the bag will be placed daily in the residence halls and in the windows of near-campus sandwich shops. Miner says the contest ends Monday.

Bishop James Pike On Religion Panel At SJCC Friday

The first session of a philosophy symposium on "The Revolution in Religion," featuring Bishop James A. Pike, Dr. A. Durwood Foster Jr., and Father Joseph B. Wall, will be held Friday in the San Jose City College men's gym at 8 p.m.

A part of SJCC's Spring Cultural Series, the symposium's second session is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. in the men's gym. Both sessions are free to the public.

In both sessions discussions will focus on the theological, ethical, liturgical, and organizational aspects of religion in Judeo-Christian tradition.

Spanish Review Of 'Don Quixote'

A book talk entirely in Spanish on the classic novel, "Don Quixote," will be given by Dr. William Moellering, associate professor of languages, at a meeting of El Circulo Castellano, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Faculty Cafeteria A and B.

All club members and interested students are invited to attend.

Republican State Legislator To Speak on Campus Today

Representative Ed Reinecke, Republican of Tujunga, California will visit SJS today and lecture at 2 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

In a program titled "Republicans Speak on Vital Issues," Reinecke's visit is designed to acquaint college communities with Republican views of pertinent issues affecting today's society. The program was designed by the Repu-

can Members of the House of Representatives and Reinecke's visit to SJS was arranged through the College Union Program Board.

Reinecke is a member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. He is currently serving his second consecutive term of office as the 27th District's representative to the 90th Congress.

SJS Students Will Participate In Choice '68—College Primary

SJS will be one of more than 1,500 colleges throughout the United States participating tomorrow in Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary.

Choice '68 will offer college students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues. Time magazine is underwriting the cost of national administration of Choice '68 as a public service, according to Gene Lokey, appointed by ASB President Vic Lee as coordinator for the election.

Lokey, a graduate student in political science, is ASB co-ordinating director of public relations.

DOZEN CHOICES

Students, regardless of age or citizenship, will be allowed to vote. Lokey said the polls, on Seventh Street, by the Spartan Bookstore, and in the old science quad, will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., with the exception of the one on Seventh Street, which will be open until 7:30 p.m.

The ballot affords an opportunity for students to vote on any of over a dozen Presidential choices. Also, the ballot contains questions on Vietnam and urban problems.

Lokey said an election board would be set up, to review and validate the election. The ballots, punched instead of marked, will be sent to New York for scoring. SJS will then be averaged in with nationwide results from the participating schools.

Sen. Robert Kennedy has said that "I commend Choice '68 for helping to familiarize young people

with the issues of the campaign so they can use this influence intelligently and constructively."

VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION

Richard Nixon, Republican presidential hopeful, has said that Choice '68 will "be a signal as to whether our message has gotten across; it will give us an insight into what is troubling young

Funeral Services Scheduled Today For Librarian

Funeral services will be at the Chapel of the Hills, 615 N. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos, today at 11 a.m. for Robert Lee Edwards, 40, assistant professor of librarianship at SJS. Edwards was found dead in his home at 4559 Piper Dr. in San Jose Friday night.

According to Police, Prof. Edwards may have suffered a diabetic seizure while taking a bath.

Santa Clara County Coroner's Office listed the cause of death as drowning.

A native of Kansas, Edwards attended the Universities of Chicago and Kansas. He came to SJS in September, 1966.

While at SJS, he was an active member of the California Teachers' Association, the California Librarians Association, and the American Library Association.

Edwards is survived by his wife, Patricia, and four children.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

A newspaper can illuminate many paths. It is up to the traveler to decide which route, if any, he decides to take.

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Editor's Notes

A Difficult Choice

This Friday, student and faculty members of SJS plan to participate in an International strike against the war in Vietnam.

The Spartan Daily Staff will be working this Friday to put out Monday's edition. For this one reason it is difficult to give overwhelming support to the strike since we need our own student staff to put out a paper.

Since a portion of ASB funds currently comprise a small portion of the Daily's operating budget, every SJS student is paying a subscription to help finance the paper. This creates an obligation on our part to produce an edition for every school day on our publication schedule.

Therefore, if the Daily endorses a student strike, the publication in essence threatens to strike since it is produced by students. Because of the Daily's obligation to the ASB, we couldn't consider striking.

This Friday, across the world, students and faculty will take part in this symbolic protest to the war in Vietnam and domestic troubles in the United States.

Students and professors alike are being asked to absent themselves from their classes and picket their schools in non-violent protest. Many faculty members who decide to participate know they face possible disciplinary action. It is not an easy decision to make.

There are many reasons in favor of such a protest. The Daily frequently criticizes both the conduct and concept

Guest Editorial

Influence of the Young

CHOICE '68 has taken on new importance.

From its inception, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary has been destined to be significant. The very fact that an expected two million students, representing colleges and universities across the nation will go to the polls on the same day makes the election worth watching.

The new importance is that CHOICE '68, not Indiana, will be the first primary in which Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy meet head on.

Many skeptics might say the students' election will not be a test of the two candidates' strengths since many of those voting will not be eligible to vote in November. Such comments overlook the fact that much of the support both aspirants have at this point is that of college students.

Kennedy and McCarthy will be battling not only to see which, if either, can win the Democratic struggle in the CHOICE '68 balloting but also which

of the Vietnam war.

Each year, \$30 billion is expended in that conflict. This works out to \$3.4 million per hour, \$57,000 per minute or nearly \$1,000 a second.

One thousand dollars could produce a substantial unit of rat-free housing, or send a poverty-stricken student to a year of college.

Many of the reasons for the International Student-Faculty Strike are justifiable. Participation in great numbers is an effective way for the individual to make his voice heard.

Each student and faculty member is urged to make his own decision regarding participation in the International Strike . . . and stick to it.

* * *

ASB Council is considering a proposal to make companies announce job interviews in the placement center as paid advertisements in the Daily. We currently run these as "Job Interviews."

This is a free service not only to the companies, but also for SJS students seeking employment. Such a measure represents an abridgement of press freedom. ASB allocates a sum to Spartan Daily which amounts to just over 30 per cent of our total operating budget. Daily's advertising staff makes up for the other 70 per cent.

These figures hardly establish ASB council as a policy-making board for the Daily. The proposal before student council does not appear to consider the interests of the ASB as a whole.

—W. C.

can expect the most support from the college ranks throughout the rest of the campaigning.

The answer to the latter question could provide the answer to the question of who will represent the Democrats on the November ballot.

If that seems like an overstatement, look at the record. The McCarthy showings in New Hampshire and Wisconsin point to the value of volunteers, and the volunteers have largely been college students. Or as the St. Louis Post Dispatch said in an editorial, "Judging by what happened in New Hampshire, the influence that can be exerted by young people cannot be underestimated."

The CHOICE '68 election could answer some questions about the Republican race, too. For the first time, Richard Nixon will face opposition from the right and the left. On the one side the CHOICE ballot offers Ronald Reagan, on the other there are Nelson Rockefeller, John Lindsay and others.

The election could also answer some questions about how many young people are fed up with the existing political parties, for whatever reason. "Drop-outs" can choose between such candidates as Fred Halstead of the Socialist Workers Party and George Wallace of the American Independents.

All in all, CHOICE '68 looks to be worth voting in and worth studying.

Mike Fancher, Editor
Daily Emerald
University of Oregon
March 31, 1968



"The South Vietnamese stole the railroad track . . .!"

Thrust and Parry

On Racism and the Draft

Those Who 'Walked By' Are Sensitive to Problem

Editor:

The Spartan Daily has been guilty of editorializing on the front page before, but I have never seen such editorialized news as Bill Galstan's April 19 story on "Small Group Hears 'Kill Racism' Talks."

Why was the fact that students walked by so utterly tragic? It is more logical that students walk by something they apparently are not interested in and disagree with than attend it to "prove" to simple-minded reporters and left-wingers that they are not racists.

Galstan made it appear as though the students who walked by were insensitive to the racial dilemma, Martin Luther King's assassination and the civil rights issue. Galstan emphasized this "student apathy" five times throughout his story, but failed to ask any of the students their reasons or opinions.

The list of speakers for the rally were not those who could necessarily interest the majority of college students at SJS. J. Benton White (putting in his eight hours), Dr. Jerome Lackner ('building social and economic freedom'), the Rev. Shorty Collins (purified against racism) and Dr. Bruce Ogilvie ('examining bigotry roots') did not appear to say anything new or solve the problem of racism in America during the rally except espouse their own socialistic propaganda.

Those students, according to Galstan who "walked by, not listening, unconcerned and uncommitted" are probably much more concerned and committed than leftist-socialist elements and slanted newspapers would allow us to believe. I don't think anyone is oblivious to the fact that America is on the verge of a racial civil war. After all, it is our lives and future at stake.

I urge students to again "walk by" and through the picket lines planned to block campus entrances during the Student Strike this Friday and attend classes as usual. Students who are opposed to this type of leftist activity can demonstrate, in fact, that they are more concerned and committed to upholding the freedom and justice America was founded on.

Sue Harriger, A15100

Anti-Draft Supporters and Foundation Boycotts

Editor:

It seems to me that the ladies who have contributed their support to this week's anti-draft demonstration merit the same high regard as men who might boycott the sale of Playtex girdles.

Sandy Rubin, A16558

American Ideals Chair In Dr. King's Memory

Editor:

I have been following the developments with respect to the memorial for Martin Luther King with great interest.

I also have read with great interest all of the proposals which have been given in our college community on "what can we do?"

I think that scholarships for economically deprived students is an excellent idea. In addition, I expected to see some proposal as a chair (supported by solicited private funds) in Dr. King's name. A chair which would seat scholars (for at least one semester a year, or hopefully the entire year as the amount of funds would permit) who could be inspiring to our college community and the community at large so far as teachings of the

ideals which we believe were so much a part of Dr. King's philosophy.

A chair such as I envision could be named "The Martin Luther King Chair of American Ideals" with selection of scholars to occupy this chair being made by the appropriate membership of organizations supporting it on a yearly basis.

Charles W. Porter,
Asst. Professor of Biology

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to create publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Staff Comment

On Review

By CONNIE SKIPITARES

In answer to Margene Fudenna's editorial letter of yesterday, I wish to ask her if she is really just attacking the misspelled names and errors in title that have appeared recently, or the manner in which I reviewed 'Harkee' (something which I have a right to do in any way I choose, holding within the boundaries of journalistic policy)?

The errors could and would have been corrected if the Daily had only been told about them. However, if our only sources for information are the releases we receive from the drama department and they are incorrect, we are not to blame for printing already incorrect material.

In the case of 'Harkee,' we received no releases at all and had to rely on the San Jose Mercury for our information on the lighting and set designers. Still, we were never informed by anyone in the Drama Department of the error so we could correct it. My apologies to Darlene Reynolds and Ivan Hess for not having given them credit.

As for my actual criticism of the dress rehearsal performance (which I did identify), I only wrote what I saw — a rather limp production and an unresponsive audience.

I'm sorry if I misunderstood my invitation to the dress rehearsal, but I was also invited by my Drama 10 instructor, so I felt I had an "official right" to be there.

The reason I chose the dress rehearsal to review lies in the time factor getting the story in the paper before the end of the play's engagement.

It is a common practice among reviewing journalists to attend a dress rehearsal performance and review that particular performance.

I do not pretend to know a great deal about theater, and as you said, I too, am learning. I have learned from some drama students' reactions that many actors take criticism personally and not in regard to their capacity as actors.



There is much talk on college camp and especially at SJS about "the draft." "Hell, no, we won't go," outraged young Americans say. The far-left is not the faction that believes compulsory military service is wrong; many of the far-object, also. It is a violation of individual rights, they say.

Does a free country, such as the United States, have the right to enforce compulsory military service on a citizen, real or imaginary, that death of the citizen could be the result?

First, the vast majority of citizens — their parents were born here. If not, they came voluntarily. They were not forced. These citizens and their parents have been educated at the expense of the state. (I use the term state in a broad sense, regime, country, etc. — rather in the narrow sense — as in California.)

Many of these citizens attend college at the courtesy of the state. Our streets, parks, and buildings were planned and built by the state. We are protected from criminals by the state's police and the state's law courts protect our rights. (Again, I would not deny the existence of injustice, but for the part, the government serves and protects us.)

INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS

In short, we have been provided with an extent, and guarded by the United States since our birth.

A particular type of constitution, a form of government which protects individual rights — has made possible a great amount of personal liberty and opportunity to pursue happiness this country affords us. That is, without the government to protect them, we would have no "right" to shout about.

The very fact that we are free and have liberties is the result of men who preferred death to slavery. That is, liberty we have we did not secure ourselves. It was secured and sustained for us.

Secondly, U.S. citizens value highly their country and the liberties it provides. They must indeed think the benefits to be derived from it and the values it represents are greater than those of any other country. If this were not so, why would they choose to stay here?

Anyone who is truly dissatisfied with the U.S. is free to go elsewhere. I am under no compulsion to stay.

If one finds that suggestion irritates it indicates there is an attachment to home, property, friends, family — in other words, the U.S. has afforded us a deal.

Now, suppose we say, no — the government has no right to draft anyone. It is an infringement of individual rights.

VOLUNTARY SERVICE

Then one might ask, how are individual rights to be protected? The answer is, by voluntary military service.

If that is so, then why don't people volunteer, making the draft unnecessary? Because not all men believe military service is a duty.

Maintenance of a military, however a country's means of protection. To have military service optional is to say that a country's need for protection is optional. That means a country does not have a right to protect itself. To abrogate a country's right to protection is to leave it defenseless. A defenseless country can be taken over easily by its enemies. The result would be loss of both liberty and property — and perhaps life, also.

Furthermore, if military service is voluntary, many, not seeing military service as a duty, would not volunteer. Some would be risking their lives to defend others who did not wish to take part.

To expect that, is to ask for the best of liberty without the responsibility which inherently implies. In other words, it wishes freedom, one must be willing to defend it against those who would destroy it.

Or, the government which secures individual liberties for us must be allowed to provide for the defense of them.

So to maintain the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, compulsory military service must be maintained. (To those of you who will immediately say the U.S. is fighting an unjust necessary war — that is debatable — a different issue. Compulsory military service in principle is justifiable.)

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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AFT Program for Presentation to State College Trustees

The following program has been adopted by the San Jose State College Federation of Teachers, AFT Local 1362. As president, I have been directed to present it to the Trustees at their meeting in Chico on April 24-25. I have been further instructed that "Local 1362 regards each of the several demands to be of equally high priority and that failure by the Trustees to take prompt action aimed at meeting these demands will force Local 1362 to consider the adoption of actions to ensure fulfillment of these demands."

The items in the program have been based in part on surveys of faculty opinion (establishing teaching conditions as the primary concern) and on inquiries of students and department chairmen. All final decisions on items in the program have been made by members of the AFT Local here in recent general membership meetings.

Another presentation to the Trustees will be made by the College Council, offering a shorter, statewide program. Our local program repeats some of the items in the statewide program and adds several others of special concern to members of this local.

John A. Galm, President, AFT Local 1362

Teaching Conditions

- Reduction of the *teaching load* from 12 to 9 units.
- Funds to hire enough qualified members to guarantee that a *student-teacher ratio* of 16 to 1 is not exceeded.
- Increases in funds to hire additional *student and clerical assistants*.

Student Educational Needs

- Guarantees that *tuition*, or other forms of student financing of education, will not be adopted in the State Colleges.
- *Flexible admissions* policies to serve the needs of disadvantaged students: that quota limitations on the enrollment of students not meeting admission standards be changed from the 2% level to a level of 15%, with the understanding that individual campuses engaged in special educational programs for students from economically oppressed backgrounds may, at their discretion, expand this level.
- Monies for use in providing *room, board, and living expenses* for young people desiring a college education whose parents are unable to provide such support, with need to be determined without the use of any degrading means tests.
- Adequate budget support at individual campuses to facilitate the development of *special educational programs* for students from economically oppressed backgrounds and to institute programs of *innovation in teaching* and research.
- *Matching funds* from the State of California to match on a 10 to 1 ratio any funds raised from voluntary contributions for scholarships for disadvantaged students.

Governing Relationships

- Agreement by the Trustees to enter into negotiations with a freely elected organization of faculty members to establish *contractual relationships* between the faculty and the Trustees.
- Provision for a freely elected faculty body on each campus, representing all segments of the teaching faculty, and a freely elected body of students, representing all segments of students on the campus, to be granted *greater decision-making authority* over all matters affecting the educational life of the campus — the basis of collaboration and cooperation between the student and faculty bodies to be negotiated by the two bodies. And that these two bodies be charged with developing procedures to 1) guarantee rights of due process to students and faculty, 2) ensure that academic freedom obtains in the classroom, and 3) protect the students' and faculty's rights of protest and dissent.
- College *fiscal autonomy* to replace present restrictive arrangements among the department of finance, the chancellor's office, and the local college administrations so that

all monies are allocated to colleges and so that all expenditures are determined exclusively within the colleges.

- Eliminating of the *staffing formula* currently used to allocate staff positions, with authority to allocate staff and determine class size given to departments and the college.
- Elimination of the present 60/40 ratio limitation on promotions so that promotions may be granted on the basis of merit without artificial restrictions.

Professional Status and Needs of Faculty

- Substantial increase in *salaries* of faculty and librarians.
- Sufficient funds to ensure that the present backlog of *sabbatical leaves* can be granted forthwith and to guarantee that faculty members will, henceforth, be granted leaves for which they are eligible.
- *Travel funds* to enable faculty to attend professional meetings and to perform other professional duties that require travel.
- Academic rank and status for professional librarians, including all benefits and responsibilities common to other faculty members.

Support Facilities

- Expansion of present *library facilities*, including substantial budget increases for the purchase of books and materials.
- Appropriation and release of *construction funds* for needed educational buildings and facilities.

Addendum: Resolution on Financing Program

Whereas we recognize that the benefits from an expansion of the State College budget will flow, first, to business and commerce, which acquire trained technical-administrative labor largely free of charge; second, to State College students, drawn chiefly from middle and upper income families; and third, to State College faculties; and whereas we recognize that the California tax system as a whole is regressive in character and hence that there is a danger that our budgetary demands may place a significant new financial burden on lower and lower-middle income families;

Therefore we ask that the monies necessary to put this program into effect should be obtained from increasing the rates and progressivity of the state corporate and personal income taxes. Furthermore, personal income tax withholding should be instituted and tax loopholes should be eliminated in a general tax reform. Finally, the California State Legislature should request rebates from the Federal Government of a percentage of the Federal personal income tax collected in California, i.e., an institution of the Heller plan.

Wire Trustees for Action

Faculty members and students who support the AFT Program, or certain items in the program, are urged to send a telegram today or tomorrow to urge the Trustees to take action on the items. Send your telegrams to

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c/o President Robert E. Hill
Chico State College
First and Normal Streets
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Strong Winds Blow No Good for Spikers

SJS' speedy tracksters ran a little bit faster Saturday but coach Bud Winter hopes the conditions which caused those marks will not be present at the May 4 SJS Invitational.

Gusts of up to 20 mph "pushed" Spartans as well as members of the Athens Club and Santa Clara Youth Village to some phenomenal marks including a 20.0 by Tommie Smith in the 220 and a near-record

of 9.2 by Ronnie Ray Smith in the 100.

In both cases, however, the wind was way over the allowable limit of 4.47 mph.

Ellis Williams made his long jump ever at 24-10 but it was considered wind-aided.

The only surprising mark which was not affected by the wind was the 17-0 pole vault by Chris Papanicolaou. Papanicolaou became the fourth man in the nation this year to clear the height. It was his fourth time over the barrier in his life, his best being 17-4 1/2.

Winter said the meet was one of experiments as the team practiced running some Olympic events. Also, half-milers Jack Malloy and Paul Myers tried the mile for the first time this season, emerging with impressive 4:15 times.

Larry Walls was inserted into the mile relay team and Pete Santos took a shot at the three-mile and was second only to Athens' fabulous Bob Price.

Bob Slover continued his improvement in the pole vault, clearing his lifetime best of 16-6 on his second attempt.

Frosh high jumper Darnell Hillman, competing with the varsity in recent meets, won the event at 6-8 1/2.

Discus men John Powell and Fred Hayden both made NCAA qualifying marks over the weekend. Powell threw 177-5 and Hayden 176-6.

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—Photo by Dennis Dougherty

GOING DOWN — Spartan pole vaulter sails over the bar at 17-0 in Saturday's meet with Athens Club and Santa Clara Youth Village. By clearing the height for the fourth time in his life, he joined three others who have done it this year.

Tennis Club Battles USC In Southland

The Spartan tennis team swung into the second day of its three-day Southern California road swing this afternoon, facing the talent-laden University of Southern California squad.

USC's team showed off its power over the weekend by whipping California, 6-3 and edging Stanford, 5-4. Cal and Stanford ran with the Spartans as the top dual match teams in northern California.

Leading the way for the Trojan is Stan Smith, the 7th ranked amateur player in the U.S.

Smith is backed by Bob Lutz, Steve Avoyer, Tom Leonard, Larry Davidson and Bob Eisenberg.

The key to victory for the Spartans will rest on the success that Greg Shephard and John Zwier have with Smith and Lutz in singles and doubles competition.

Cal's Chuck Darley gave Smith a tough go before finally losing. Shephard has knocked off Darley this season, so the Spartan star appears to have a good shot at victory.

SJS faces San Fernando Valley State tomorrow.

Golfers Prep for U.S. Invitational; Club Stanford for 10th Straight Time

By MIKE ELVITSKY
 Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Spartan golfers will play in their fourth tournament of the year this week when they tee off in the U.S. Intercollegiate Invitational Thursday.

In the past tournaments SJS has captured two third place finishes and one second finish. In the Western Intercollegiate Tournament the Spartans were only one stroke behind Brigham Young after two days of play but finished seven strokes behind the winners.

In their first tournament, L.A. State Invitational, SJS was 17 strokes behind the eventual winner, University of Southern California, but came from behind on the last day to capture second only five strokes off the pace.

"We've had trouble getting everything together in the tournaments," said golf coach Jerry Vroom. "One day we're unbeatable and the next we shoot far above our game. The players are going to have to put good performances together if we want to win the U.S. Intercollegiate."

"Another problem we've faced this year is having to play the tournaments on courses we're not really familiar with. We play on Stanford's course for the U.S. Intercollegiate so that's one point in our favor," said Vroom.

Friday the Spartans topped Stanford for the 10th straight time 19-8, as senior Ken Slasor paved the way for the Spartans with a one-over-par 72 at Pasatiempo.

Other Spartans who won their matches Friday were Bob Eastwood who posed a 77, Craig Har-

mon with 73, Steve Bohn with 74. Slasor has really come on strong for SJS lately as he has captured medalist honors in the last two dual matches. He is an honor student who was this year's recipient of the Ken Venturi Golf Scholarship. He was a semi-finalist at the Nor-Cal Juniors in 1964 and Santa Clara Valley prep champion while at San Jose's Lincoln High.

In addition to Slasor, Spartan Steve Bohr, Craig Harmon, Bob Eastwood, Butch Wehrman, Jim West, and Tom O'Kane will play in this week's meet.

SJS Rifle Squad Slips Past Tribe; Rematch Thursday

The Spartan rifle team rolled to its eighth straight win without a loss this season by rolling over Stanford 1423-1398 Thursday.

Leading the way for SJS was Kirk Clyman with a 288 score, Bob Leverton at 287, Sue Meek at 286 and William Merriell at 283.

For Miss Meek, the top female competitor on the squad, it was only her second loss of the season.

The top score for the Indians was a 285 by John Hayes. Stanford will get a chance for revenge against the Spartans on Thursday in a 2 p.m. contest at Stanford.

Batters Take Three; Test S.F. State Today

Coach Ed Sobczak's Spartan baseballers will try to move their WCAC record over .500 for the first time this year today when they travel to San Francisco to meet the San Francisco State Gators in a 3 p.m. contest.

The Spartans are riding the crest of a three-game win skein established over the weekend, and playing their most consistent baseball of the year now.

SJS will be trying to avenge an earlier 4-3 loss at the hands of the Gators.

The rejuvenated Spartans got their most satisfying game of the year, a hard-earned 4-1 win over the University of Santa Clara Broncos, knocking the Broncos into

a first-place tie with the Loyola Lions.

Bob Holmes turned in his second fine performance after recovering from a sore arm to pick up the win, while Nate Vincent, Ray Valconesi, and Bill Crozier were the offensive standouts.

SJS continued its win streak Saturday with a double-header sweep at Moraga that took the winds of the St. Mary's Gaels, 6-5 and 6-2.

Spartans have another tilt scheduled with the Gaels, Friday at 3 p.m. on Spartan Field.

Spartan baseballers lost to Stanford 9-4 in the first game of a twin bill, and the second was called because of darkness after seven innings, tied 7-7.

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STEVENS CREEK PLAZA ACROSS THE MALL FROM THE BIG E

'Women!' Holds Kickoff Speech

By CAROLINE WILBRECHT
Campus Life Writer

Mrs. Inka O'Hanrahan, owner and director of the O'Hanrahan Clinical Laboratory, in yesterday's kickoff address beginning Women's Week activities, quoted Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, who said, "Woman's place is everywhere."

Mrs. O'Hanrahan, a champion of women's rights, asked in her talk, "need there be a tug of war between men and women?"

The roles of men and women are changing and according to the Vice-Chairman of the California Advisory Council on the Status of Women, "roles now have to be defined according to the person's individual standing" regardless of sex.

The expression of "hostility and competition" radiating from men and women toward each other is due to a failure to communicate and an "ignorance of each other's needs."

The lack of communication, explained the attractive, red-haired bio-analyst, is due to early upbringing. "Man is taught responsibility from an early age. Women are 'until-ers.' A woman works until her labors are no longer necessary" to achieve a desired goal then she retires into the home.

A woman is taught from infancy to feel guilty if she works and does not devote her whole day to family and husband. Her conscience tells her that it is unnatural for a woman to work outside the home.

Statistics indicate and back up Mrs. O'Hanrahan's point that the working mother is better adjusted than her strictly domestic counterpart.

According to a study, the working mother spends only 14 minutes per day less with her children than the housewife who is at home all day long.

"Housework takes up the same amount of time as the full day's work her husband puts in," she commented.

The Polish born Mrs. O'Hanrahan also pointed out that "college trained women" who have become housewives, "spend only about 12 minutes more per day on educational pursuits than an uneducated housewife. So you can see how quickly we (women) deteriorate," she concluded.

There will be a fashion show this afternoon at 12:30 in front of Tower Hall featuring fashions from Macy's, in conjunction with Women's Week.

For Summer Playhouse Set Drama Tryouts

Preliminary auditions for parts in three summer drama productions have been held over to Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in College Theater.

The auditions originally were scheduled for today.

Each student will present a two to three minute dramatic reading at the audition. The three directors of the plays, Dr. Paul Davey, professor of drama, Dr. Hugh Nelson, visiting professor of drama, and Rodger Webster, master's candidate, will judge the readings.

The three plays will be chosen from "Best Man," "Born Yesterday," "Rose Tattoo," "Philadelphia Story," "Picnic," and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs."



GESTICULATING — Two members of the Israeli Mime Troupe here clown around in rehearsal for this Thursday's performance at SJS in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Under the direction of Claude Kipnis, internationally famous mime artist who studied with French mime master Marcel Marceau, the Troupe will perform non-verbal dialogue sketches to bridge the communication gap between artist and audience.

'Mime' To Perform Thursday Evening

Claude Kipnis, internationally acclaimed mime artist, will visit SJS Thursday for a presentation of his original Israeli mime show, "Men and Dreams."

The program, to be held at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium, will be sponsored by the College Union Program Board. Admission is free to SJS faculty and students and is \$2 for the general public. Free tickets may be picked up at the Student Affairs Business Office.

Kipnis describes the art of pantomime as "a type of dialogue between the artist and his audience. During the dialogue, the mime proposes images and suggests situations that the spectator grasps, registers and makes his own. The result is a type of confrontation between the vision of the spectator and the one offered by him to the artist."

MEN AND DREAMS

The Paris-born Kipnis pursued his acting career by studying under the great French mime artist Marcel Marceau. Kipnis left France in 1961 and founded the School of the Mime in Tel Aviv, Israel. He also taught the art of Mime in several institutions, among them the University of Tel Aviv, the Conservatory of Ramat-Gan and the Habimah Theatre. He also created a unique group of mime actors with deaf-mutes at Helen Keller Center in Tel Aviv.

In 1963 Kipnis created his greatest mime success, the current "Men and Dreams." With this show he toured Israel extensively, playing in cities, towns, villages and kibbutzim. After his success in Israel, he took his show to Europe where he appeared in Scandinavia, France, Holland and Belgium. In London, "Men and Dreams" was presented on BBC-TV.

AMERICAN DEBUT

Kipnis made his American debut in 1966 in New York where his show ran for nine weeks at the Theatre de Lys. After his success in New York, Kipnis became director in residence for the Boston Opera Company and staged Schoenberg's "Moses and Aaron."

In 1967 Kipnis accepted the post of artist-in-residence at the University of Illinois. While there he has made an experimental television film and has staged two operas, "Introductions and Good-byes" by Menotti and Lukas, and some scenes from "The Visitation" by Gunther Schuller.

Kipnis defines the art of the

mime as "a dialogue of the utmost immediacy where the mime uses only his body and his interior rhythm, and the spectator, his eye and his imagination."

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BEAU TIES

Campus Life Editor's Note: Pinning, engagement, or marriage announcements can be turned into the Spartan Daily Office (JC208) anytime.

ENGAGED

Abbe Langer, senior English major, from Costa Mesa to Edward Krissman, senior industrial management major, from San Jose. An August wedding is planned.

Diane Melone, graduate student in physical education and member of Delta Zeta and the Newman Club, from Bakersfield to Jerry Vance, an employee at IBM, from Bakersfield. The wedding date is set for July 13.

Sue Robertson, a '67 graduate in occupational training and member of the Occupational Training Society, from Stockton to Bill Wright, senior public relations major, from Stockton. The wedding will be held June 22.

Jane Stock, sophomore history major and Little Sister of Sigma Alpha Mu, from San Jose to Harlan Corenman, senior advertising major and member of Sigma Alpha Mu, from Los Altos. The wedding will be held in the middle of August.

Pam Swales, junior natural science major and member of Sigma Kappa, from Saratoga to Jim Lettis, senior physical education major and member of Pi Kappa Alpha, from Mountain View. No wedding date has been set.

Vicki Waterman, senior business major and member of Delta Zeta, from San Jose to Sergeant Perry Allen, in the U.S. Army at Fort Ord, from San Jose. A fall wedding is planned.

SJS Symphony Concert Slated For Next Week

The SJS Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the 1967-68 season on Tuesday, April 30, and Wednesday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Graduate student and cellist Betty Hillmon and soprano Mrs. Karen Lansdowne will be the featured soloists with the orchestra, directed by Patrick Meierotto, associate professor of music.

Miss Hillmon, who entered SJS with a Music Department Scholarship, won the Donald Lanini Award in her junior year. In 1967, she was the area winner of the annual International Congress of Strings Competition, sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians.

Mrs. Lansdowne, a voice major, was one of the winners of SJS Music Department's solo audition competition held in May of 1967, and currently is holder of the San Jose Opera Guild Scholarship.

Folk Ballet Ensemble To Perform April 30

The Yugoslavia Folk Ballet, Frula, on its first North American tour, will bring its company of 35 dancers, singers and instrumentalists to the San Jose Civic Auditorium Tuesday evening, April 30, at 8:30, for one performance only.

Lavishly costumed, the Yugoslav Folk Ensemble will perform a program of songs and dances from Eastern and Western Europe.

The Frula program will offer a selection of works from the Yugoslavian heritage with works representative of the folk tradition of Greece, Columbia, Poland, Bavaria, Hungary, Rumania, Albania and Bulgaria.

Formed under the direction of Yugoslavia's famous dancer-choreographer Dragoslav Dzadzevic, Frula "has been hailed as the best folk ballet company in that country today."

The folk ensemble performs a variety of repertoire throughout the world, dancing and singing in more than 50 countries.

The company was seen nationally on the Ed Sullivan Show in January and is currently on a five-month tour that will take it to nearly 150 cities in the United States and Canada.

At their recent debut performance in Chicago, a critic for the Chicago Sun-Times proclaimed that "not since Moiseyev has there been a folk ensemble in town with this vigor and flamboyance." Other such acclaims have come from such far away spots as London, England with "brilliant, that's the only word for it... brilliant!"

A special group rate reduction is available by arrangement. Tickets for Orchestra seats are: \$5, \$4, \$4.50, \$3, and \$2.50.

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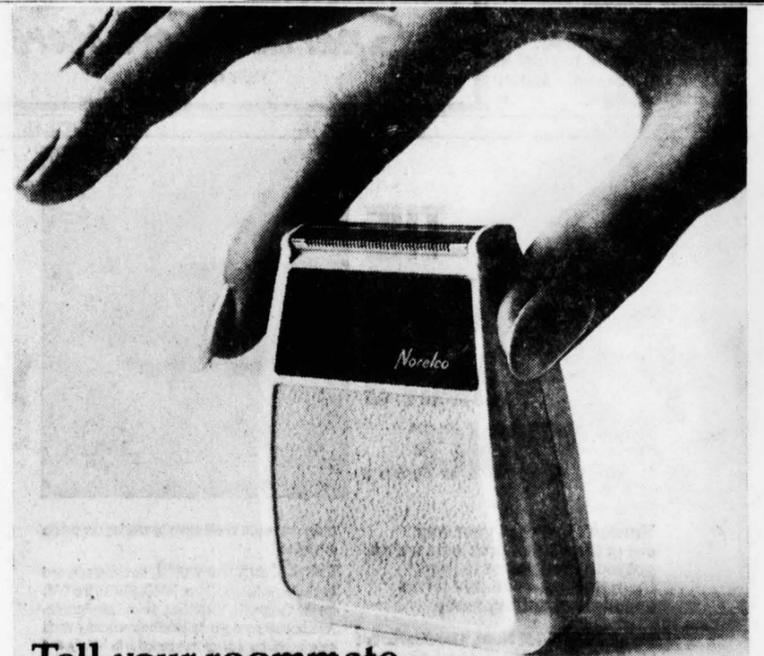


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Spartaguide

TODAY
Alpha Eta Sigma, 7 p.m., LC318, Accounting Lab.
Circle K, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., ED-210. General meeting, organizing service projects.
Phrateres, 9 to 10 a.m., Tower Hall. Decorate ramp for fashion show.

TOMORROW
Executive Council of Student Business Organizations, 3:30 p.m., ED107.
Dental Club, 7:30 p.m., S242. Panel discussion.
Chi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., ED100. Film: "Our Bible and How It Came to Us." Donation is 25 cents.

Peace and Freedom Movement, 1:30 p.m., H3. Organization meeting to support campaigns of Bob Stroughter for Second Supervisorial District and Dr. Martin Primack, 10th Congressional District.

THURSDAY
International Food Bazaar Committee, 2:30 p.m., E150. Meeting with Health Department. All groups wishing to participate in the Food Bazaar, May 10 and 11, must attend. Further information at 292-2277 or 297-8977.

Pegasus, 1 to 4 p.m., Faculty Office Bldg., Room 104. Thom Gunn, contemporary poet, will speak.

Dr. Canario To Review Best-Selling 'Nat Turner'

"The Confessions of Nat Turner" by William Styron will be reviewed by Dr. John Canario, associate professor of English, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in a faculty book talk in Faculty Cafeteria A and B.

"The Confessions of Nat Turner" has been a best seller for many months. Nat Turner was a real figure who lived in Virginia in 1831. He was an educated Black and led the only effective slave revolt in America. He and 75 other Blacks banded together and slaughtered 55

white men, women and children. They were caught and executed. The book is written in the first person and gives Turner's point of view.

Styron worked with the few facts known about the revolt and created the rest of the novel. He has been highly praised by critics for his recreation of the era when one man could buy, sell or trade another.

Styron is also the author of "Lie Down in Darkness," "The Long March," and "Set This House on Fire."

Poet Thom Gunn Reads Tomorrow

Poet Thom Gunn will give a poetry reading tomorrow night at 8 in the Bavarian Room of the Garden City Hof Brau, Market and Post Streets, San Jose.

Gunn, a former Fulbright Scholar, will also be on campus Thursday afternoon at 1 in the Faculty Office lounge to conduct an informal discussion on contemporary and student poetry.

The poet is a graduate of the University College School, Hampstead, England, and Trinity College, Cambridge. He now lives in San Francisco.

\$1,000 Price Tag Set For Peace Mural Sale

Russ Stevenson, Experimental College artist-in-residence, has decided to sell the peace mural he and Mark Tansey painted in front of the Administration Building during the Dow recruitments on campus in March.

The price is \$1000, half of which will go toward the establishment of a Martin Luther King Peace Scholarship for a Black student in need of assistance.

"We hope this scholarship will be perpetuated and that whoever buys the mural will donate the

money to the school in memory of Dr. King," Stevenson said.

The artist-in-residence has set up new hours for his studio to be open.

Monday and Wednesdays it will be open from 1:30 in the afternoon until 4:30.

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Job Interviews

June and summer graduates may sign up for interviews in the Placement Center, ADM234. Signups begin each Tuesday before and up to the day of the interview.

TOMORROW
Alameda County Civil Service Commission. Majors: liberal arts, recreation, any.

Alameda County Probation Department. Majors: sociology, psychology.

General Services Administration. Majors: CE, ME, acctg.

Penn Mutual Life Insurance. Majors: bus., psychology, liberal arts.

The Procter & Gamble Distributing Co. Majors: B.S. or M.S. in bus., bus. and ind., mgmt., liberal arts.

Chesebrough-Ponds Co. Majors: liberal arts, bus., bus. and ind.

THURSDAY
Ames Co. Majors: science, mktg.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. Majors: bus. admin., liberal arts.

Kimball Faris & Co. Majors: bus. admin.

California State Personnel Board. Majors: M.A. in psychology, anthropology, sociology.

U.S. Secret Service (Treasury Dept. of Internal Revenue). Majors: law enforcement, bus. admin.

Johnson & Johnson. Majors: liberal arts, bus., MBA.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

SPARTA EUROPE '68 \$339. June 18-Sept. 7. Jet non-stop S.F.-Amsterdam round trip. Call Barbara Kynne, group leader. 356-8121.

AUTO INSURANCE as low as \$86 per year for married, good students. Also, excellent savings for single men over 21. Call George Campbell 244-9600.

EVELYN'S FASHION JEWELRY. 40 S. 1st. Inquire about ear piercing, 297-6522.

WANTED: HAIRCUTS. You raise it, we cut it! Home haircuts repaired. \$1.80 is this any way to run a hairline? You bat it is. Pete's Barber Shop, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 58 S. 4th between San Fernando & Santa Clara. Hairy Cutter, Prop.

GURDJIEFF Group forming. Call 265-0433.

TOURS TO RUSSIA. Sum. sch. in ACA-PULCO. Work or travel in EUROPE this summer. Randy Westerburg, 322-5066 after 7:30 p.m.

LEARN TO FLY. Memberships open in Flying Aces Inc. \$5.00 wet for J-3 Cub. Call 297-8136 or 295-6192.

SELL ME THAT tape recorder you never use for \$20 cash. Jim Hemsworth 295-6074.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'63 CORVAIR MONZA. New trans. & diff. Rad., het., 4-spd. Must sell. 293-1608.

'56 PORSCHE 365/1600 Coupe. Exc. inside & out. \$1500. 295-1499 4-8 p.m.

TRIUMPH 500 Twin. Dirt bike. \$250. Exc. cond. Good transportation. Ph. 354-2261 eves. Ask for John.

'54 OLDS V8 Auto. Radio/Heater. Good cond. \$95. Call 225-1739.

'63 DART CONVERTIBLE. Clean, exc. mech. cond. New trans. Good paint & tires. R/H. 297-4597.

'57 KARMAN GHIA Exc. cond. New paint & upholstery, best offer. 369-6890.

HONDA 250 Scrambler. \$295. '61 SPRITE. New engine. \$410 286-8618.

'59 RAMBLER. \$150/offer. '56 JAGUAR XK140. \$700/offer. 266-8754.

'57 CHEVY BEL AIR. 2-dr. Htp. Stan. trans. V8 Rebuilt. New interior. New tires. 961-6284.

'65 HONDA SCRAM. 7000 mi. Perf. stock cond. 295-6982. 650cc MATCHLESS SCRAM. 298-2456. \$350/offer for each.

'59 MGA. Very clean. Exc. mechanically. Write wheels, luggage rack. \$800 269-4207 after 4 p.m.

'59 FORD GALAXY 4-dr. 352 cu. in. Exc. running cond. R/H Ask for Jack 297-9860 after 5:30 p.m.

'67 305cc SCRAMBLER. 4000 miles. Chrome, perf. cond. 294-9434.

650cc TRIUMPH SCRAM. Street equip. Lights. \$450 356-7454. Exc. cond.

'60 VW Sunroof Good mech. cond. Must sacrifice. \$425. Call Ron 297-9976. Leave message if not there.

FOR SALE (3)

USED LEATHER COATS. Suede coats, fur coats \$4-\$10. 1500 items. Peggy's Imports, 159 Columbus Ave. corner Pacific Ave. S. F. 981-5176. Open every day 1 p.m.-7 p.m. The grooviest store in the world.

CHRIS-CRAFT Inboard boat & trailer & ski equip. Make offer. Pictures available at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Call 295-9969. Art Valierga.

FISCHER 205 SKIS w/poles — like new. Tyrolia Bindings, \$90. See Dan at 554 S. 9th or 293-0918.

AT LAST! THE COMPLETE PSYCHEDELIC LIGHTING MANUAL! Make your own Strobes, Light Machines, Color Organs, Black Lite, etc., with easy instructions & diagrams. Send \$2 to Light-rays, P.O. Box 8223P, Phila., Pa. 19101.

'98" OLSEN SURFBOARD. Good shape. Call Bill 297-9733 \$75/offer.

HELP WANTED (4)

PART-TIME MALE help wanted at McDonalds Ham. 7 am-3 pm & 11 am-2 pm. Apply at 90 E. San Carlos.

HOUSING (5)

MALE ROOMMATE urgently needed. Call 286-4827.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$67.50/mo. 1220 Garbo Wy., San Jose. To share with one other. 2 bedrooms. Call 248-0428.

RENT A COOL ROOM this summer. Sunny & airy; wall to wall carpeting. Lino. furnished & wkly. cleaning. 406 S. 11th.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:

The International House, 596 S. 10th 293-9877.

2 MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. 21 or over to share 4 bdrm. house on 13th St. \$50/mo. 294-8722.

ROOM FOR RENT. Men, single room w/kit. priv. Living rm. T. V. \$40. 115 S. 14th. 286-2704 aft. 7 p.m.

HELP! FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 1 bdrm. furn. apt. Needed by May 1st. Ph. after 5 p.m. on weekdays. 287-0684.

TWO GROOVY older homes on S. 10th St. for sale at \$20,000 each. Fantastic financing. Ask Mom & Dad to help w/dowry pymts. & pay them back from next sem. rental pymts. Solve your housing problems now. Myron Alexander, Realtor. 356-3077 or 379-7720.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for the Fall Sem to share 1 bdr. apt. Call Mary Vargas 293-5627.

LARGE 3 RM. APT. furn. \$125, inc. all util. Girls or couple. 595 S. 9th. Call 259-1547. Summer rates will be lower.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

FOUND: LABRADOR RETRIEVER at 7th & Santa Clara on Palm Sunday. No identification. 258-0573 eves.

LOST DOG: HAVE YOU seen Pooh? Male Keeshond. Black muzzle & ears, white plume tail, shading from grey to black on body. Looks like a small Husky. If found, call 297-6221 or 297-6870.

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM-MADE contemporary wedding & engagement rings, diamonds, etc. George Larimora, now at OLD TOWN Los Gatos. 354-8804.

IN TROUBLE and need a friend? Write to: Concerned, Box 2354, Pleasant Hill, Cal.

SERVICES (8)

RENT A STEREO OR TV FROM Escha's. Free delivery, free service. No contract. Call 251-2598.

GUARANTEED TYPING. Fast, accurate, prompt. Will edit. 2 1/2 mi. from campus. Mrs. Aslanian, 298-4104.

EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPING. Electric. Masters — Reports — Dissertations. Marianne Tamberg, 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395 San Jose.

FAST, RELIABLE TYPING in my home. Reasonable prices. Call 244-6581. Mrs. Baxter.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Phone Jim Koski, 968-0944 anytime.

TYPING — Term papers, thesis, etc. Experienced, reasonable. All work guaranteed. Will edit. Pica type. 294-3772.

TYPING — THESIS, term papers, etc. experienced & fast. Phone 269-8014.

TYPING, IBM Pica. Experienced. 243-6313. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BE MORE WITH MOORE. Leadership. Sales. Dynamism. 890 Emory St. S. J. 293-2775.

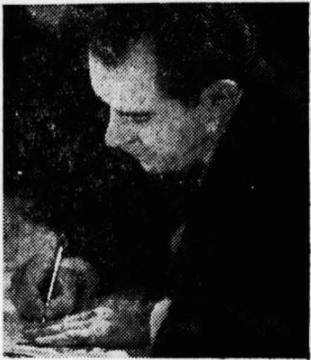
FAST & ACCURATE typing. General Secretarial. Reasonable rates. 266-1295.

GRADUATION DRESSES, formal, theatrical wardrobes, & trousseau custom-made. Call Lola CY 7-1193.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

EUROPE, AMSTERDAM Scandinavia etc. plus Russia-Poland — special 3 wks. All expense. Budget package from Calif. Aug. 1. \$975. Conducted. Douglas Henderson. Call 297-0605.

THE THINKING MAN'S CHOICE...



You can't just wish your way out of the kind of problems we've got today. You've got to think them through—and that takes a lifetime of getting ready.

Think about Viet Nam. A brutal conflict that tears the nation. A new kind of war against a new kind of enemy, that requires new concepts of concerted military, political, and diplomatic effort. This is a time when we must explore every avenue toward settlement—but keep up our guard against the temptations of a camouflaged surrender.

Think about your dollar. Weakened and shrunk by buy now pay later politics, eaten by taxes, threatened by the balance of payments and the gold drain. It's going to take skill and understanding to get an \$800 billion economy back on the track—and keep it there.

Think about your children. About their schools. Their college. Will there be a place for them? And the world they inherit. Will it be worth inheriting? Will they have a world to inherit?

Think about the cities. About the civil war ripping our nation apart. About violence and crime and despair. About the need for both the rule of law and the light of hope. About the new statesmanship needed to

make our nation whole again by making our people one again.

Think about the world. Its complexity and its challenge. Russia. China. NATO. SEATO, the OAS, the UN. Europe. The Middle East. Africa. Latin America. Asia. Nuclear arms and diplomatic maneuvers. A world entering the most dangerous period in its history, and looking to the United States for leadership that can take it safely through.

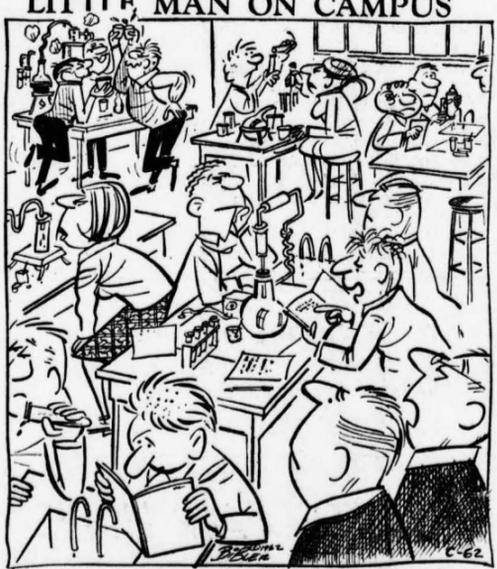
Think about the Presidency. Its awesome powers and its lonely responsibilities. The range of things a President has to think about, know about. The great decisions that he alone can make, and that may determine the fate of freedom for generations to come—and even the survival of civilization.

Think about the one man who is best qualified for that office. With the sure hand, the balanced judgment, the combination of seasoned experience and youthful vigor. The one man who has gained a perspective on the Presidency unique in our time—from 20 years in public life, eight of them at the very center of power—followed by a rare opportunity to reflect and re-study, and to measure the pressing needs of America and the world in this final third of the 20th Century. The one man prepared by history for the world's toughest job—the one man who can really make a difference in these troubled, dangerous times.

NIXON'S THE ONE!

Auth. & Pd. for by Youth For Nixon, 1726 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, ED YA BETTER CHECK THAT EXPERIMENT THOSE BOYS ARE WORKING ON BACK AT THE END TABLE."

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

No refunds possible on canceled ads. Print your ad here: (Count approximately 33 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days _____
Address _____ Enclosed is \$ _____
City _____ Phone _____

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

Announcements (1) Help Wanted (4) Personals (7)
 Automotive (2) Housing (5) Services (8)
 For Sale (3) Lost and Found (6) Transportation (9)

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS, SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95114
Please allow 2 days after placing for ad to appear.

To Place an ad:
Call at:
Classified Adv. Office — J206
Daily 1:30 to 3:30

• Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.
• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465