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Editorials

Law Suit Welcome

Friday the ASB goes to court to ask an injunction against Pres. Robert Clark so that he does not withhold grants-in-aid to some Black athletes. Pres. Clark has publicly stated that he welcomes the suit; so do we, but for different reasons.

We have complained for some time that all student government seems to be doing is talking a lot, but acting very little.

In this case, Student Council stated its disapproval of withdrawing the grants, and stated it would take necessary action to ensure its requests would be followed.

Well, Pres. Clark has said he will withdraw the funds, and council has taken action. It has hired a lawyer for the ASB and has taken the matter to the civil courts.

Whether council's move is right or wrong, we cannot yet judge. But we are encouraged that it has taken a position and is using its full talents and resources in backing its claims.

This action also will give an indication of just how much "power" students have in the affairs of their own college. Perhaps we will see how far the administration will let the students go in playing their game of politics.

The students, using the legal means at their disposal, have taken what they believe to be the right action.

We trust the administration will note that students are acting in a rational manner, and that it will participate in the spirit of the controversy without invoking its administrative powers or legal technicalities.

Water Polo Champs

San Jose State is the home of the 1968 NCAA water polo champions. After a thrilling weekend of tournament play, coach Lee Walton's squad defeated Long Beach State in the finals, 6-3, and thus became the national champions.

And it didn't come easy. Water Polo, classified as a minor sport, receives only a limited budget.

Its practice facilities are shameful, to say the least. The men's pool is not built for water polo. Many times the team had to use the pool facilities at a local junior college for practice purposes. Also some home games had to be rescheduled because other colleges and universities refused to play in the antiquated Spartan pool.

But the team, through hard work and good coaching, overcame the difficulties and has brought to SJS yet another athletic championship.

A first class team deserves a first class pool.

The soccer team also has brought honor to SJS. The booters placed third in the nation, and reached the semi-finals of NCAA competition before being beaten in an overtime heartbreaker by the University of Maryland.

With so many verbal attacks against the Athletic Department lately, it's good to note that all is not lost.

Our congratulations to both squads for jobs well done.



"Among other things, the demonstrators called us 'pigs' ...!"

Thrust and Parry

Satire Questioned; Miner Okay

Exceptional Satire?

Editor:
I would like to congratulate Spartan Daily for an exceptional piece of satire printed in the Friday, Dec. 6 issue, and entitled, "It Ain't Me Babe." As it certainly must have been induced to evoke laughter from its readers, it more than adequately fulfilled its purpose in at least one instance — I laughed uncontrollably for at least five minutes. With dexterity and finesse, the author produced a work which convincingly emulated the best and concurrently the most ridiculous traditions of the "hard hitting journalist, afraid of nothin'," the "City Desk" caricature, the repota whose gona say w'at he tinks no matta w'at de consequences ah!"

Although, now that I've willingly given you credit for what appears as an excellent spoof, I can't help but hope that satire was your intention. God help you if you composed that in a totally serious moment. But of course, it must have been satire! By virtue of having ascended the journalistic ladder, and seemingly made the grade as a journalist for the Spartan Daily, you must certainly be a responsible and reasonable individual.

Reasonably it could have been nothing other than satire. After all, the article at which "It Ain't Me Babe" was directed was obviously quite acceptable to a reasonable man. That article, an editorial entitled "Violence at SFS," and written by Phil Stone, editor of the Spartan Daily, was pertinent and reasonable. Stone's support of S. I. Haya-kawa's refusal to "allow a minute faction to disrupt the campus" is creditable. Especially considering that "lives are at stake," and "property is being destroyed" because of the militant activity of this minute faction.

I don't wish to sound pretentious, but if this mob rule kind of thing spreads to other campuses, the countervailing measures taken

by the bureaucrats controlling this whole state college scene could conceivably reduce the limited academic freedom available at a state college to no academic freedom. Academic atmosphere could be easily squelched.

So, Mr. Jordan and all who presently advocate violence at SFS, I think that you are mistaken in your assumption that anything positive will come of it. I sympathize with the cause, but I am certain that the present violent means being employed by the strikers will only work to their detriment.

Terrence J. Kline
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Unjust Criticisms

Editor:
Recently a letter was published in the editorial section in which the writer attacked Dick Miner as the one who hasn't fulfilled his promises. What persuaded Miner to run for the presidency last year was his desire to satisfy the urgent needs of thousands of students on our campus. Since his election to the office he has put forth tremendous effort to solve many of our problems. In some areas he has been quite successful, in others he hasn't. The fact that he hasn't achieved all his objectives should not prevent us from admiring him as a man of great understanding. As a leader, Miner is courageous and has strong determination. Let us remind ourselves that he has been in office only a few months, and it takes more time to solve many of the problems.

I hope Dick Miner is not disappointed by some unjust criticisms he receives from some individuals. There are many like myself who believe in him and do not hesitate to give him all the support he needs in the service of the members of this institution.

Kambiz Gootan
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Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER
Campus Liaison Editor

U OF CAL DAVIS

Controversy is brewing in the Davis store board committee over possible stopping of faculty and company employee discounts in the student bookstore.

Apparently standard practice, the fringe benefits are in danger either of elimination or extension to almost everybody.

One of three student members on the store board resigned recently, saying he did not have any influence on policy after a verbal exchange with a non-student board member.

FRATERNITY RELOCATIONS

Davis fraternity brothers of Theta Chi, Chi Phi, and Phi Kappa Tau are waging legal battles with the local planning commission and a hostile city council over moving their houses onto "super-residential" Russell Boulevard.

Planning commission approval and authorization by Davis city council are needed for a landlord to get a conditional use permit. If a resident within 100 feet of the house in question appeals the planning commission decision, the city council must hold a hearing.

A landlord trying to sell her house to Theta Chi decided to harass the city council by having her university daughter and friends paint the house psychedelically according to the California Aggie. Local residents cited dangers of "esthetic safety and erosion of residential character."

SUICIDE PREVENTION

Davis has a telephone answering service for suicide prevention which operates 24 hours a day. Forty-five volunteers from mental health centers and the ministry calm down harried callers and refer them to further help.

FOREIGN STUDENT REP

The student legislative assembly has created a foreign student representative to link UCD's 700 foreign students with the rest of the college community.

HOUSING BIND

Like most campuses, Davis was faced with a severe housing shortage this fall that forced students to search door to door for rooms. Enrollment was unexpected and new builders couldn't get financed.

STOP THAT BIKE!

Campus police will give bike rider tickets if they continue to run stop signs.

LONDON BUSES

In 1967, UCD students bought two 15-year-old London buses for \$13,000. Riders are 15 cents each and travel three daily routes.

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Staff Comment

Urban Center Pollution Affects Minority Sector of U.S. Cities

EDITOR'S NOTE: Art Rango, senior meteorology major, is serving this semester as meteorologist for the Spartan Daily. He is a former vice-chairman of the SJS chapter of the American Meteorological Society, and a member of the Dean's Student Advisory Committee for the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

By ART RANGO
Spartan Daily Meteorologist

The abatement and control of air pollution sounds like a policy that everyone would agree with, yet air pollution continues to increase at an accelerating rate. The city of San Jose, for example, recently recorded its highest level of oxidants (a pollution parameter) ever, .48 parts per million. The fact that it continues to increase implies that adequate measures combating it are lacking. The efforts to combat air pollution are extremely stark when comparing the damage caused by air pollution in dollars, about 13 billion per year, to the total of 328 million spent per year on control and research. If James Farmer can refer to the War on Poverty as the "skirmish on poverty," then it is appropriate to call the war on air pollution the "pinprick on air pollution."

The problem as described by the Committee on Pollution, composed of leading atmospheric scientists appointed by the National Academy of Science is as follows: Currently an incredible 125 million

tons of pollutants were released over the U.S. The overwhelming bulk of this gaseous sewage was concentrated in the urban areas where the heaviest and most frequent attacks of smog occurred and resulted from the concentration of automobile traffic and industry there. A specific example of the deplorable conditions of our cities is shown in a report made to the New York City Council by a committee appointed by the Council. The report stated that the inhalation of New York City air on a smoggy day was the equivalent of smoking two packs of cigarettes.

HOSTILE TO HEALTH

The effects? Dr. Theron Randolph, M.D. and ecologist affiliated with two Chicago hospitals, reported in a paper presented at the Northwestern University Conference on air pollution that the environment is already "hostile to the point of impaired health for an expanding sector of the population."

The ethnic distribution of the population around our largest urban centers leaves no doubt as to which "sector" of the population is most likely subject to impaired health. It is the Black man and Brown man who is left in the rotting cores of our cities to choke on the fumes of an increasingly affluent and more mobile

White society which finds an easy (although temporary) solution in upwind suburbs. Perhaps this is the latent reason why the powerful financial forces of the "affluent society" have not yet coped with the problem.

CLASSIC LESSON

However, more overt reasons for the failure to cope with the problem were recognized by the Committee on Pollution. The reasons provided by the Committee are a classic lesson to conservatives on why the federal government keeps expanding its influence, while that of big business, state and local governments is apparently diminished. The major reasons listed are as follows:

1. The failure of the automobile industry to face up to its responsibilities as a manufacturer of the most prolific pollutant producer.
2. The failure of the electric utility companies to control their emissions of sulfur dioxide.
3. The patchwork, non-uniform and inadequate standards of pollution control at state and local levels.

The Committee found it regrettable that the automobile industry, and the elec-

tric utility companies failed to take appropriate action in the guise of protecting consumers from price increases. The Committee noted that air pollution costs those very consumers an estimated 13 billion dollars in 1966 alone.

It would seem then, that efforts at the local level of government and sources where conservatives would like to see action initiated, have been feeble or entirely dormant on this critical issue, leaving the inevitable conclusion that only programs emanating at the federal level are likely to meet the challenge of air pollution.

EVENTUAL SUFFOCATION

And if the problem is not solved? Dr. Morris Neiburger, U.C.L.A. meteorology professor, believes that "civilization will suffocate within 100 years unless drastic programs are begun immediately." He added that these programs should include the abolition of the combustion engine as a mode of transportation. Dr. Randolph said "Relatively larger or more rapidly absorbed doses (of pollutants) to which one had been adapted in smaller quantities, might break through and precipitate acute immediate reactions."

The reactions referred to consist of nasal disturbances, conjunctivitis, frequent colds and such general effects as

chronic fatigue, headache, cutbacks in humor, initiative, and ambition, as well as forgetfulness, incomprehension in reading, inability to make decisions, and fault concentration. In short a life as described by Dr. Randolph of "sick boredom."

What is the likelihood of those predictions being fulfilled? States the Committee on Pollution, "Even with the application of controls at the maximum level that we believe technology can make possible, on principle pollutant emissions will increase drastically over the coming years and will not return to present levels until the year 2000, even with major action for abatement."

What can be done to reverse this trend at San Jose State College? We are fortunate to have in our Department of Meteorology outstanding faculty members who are leading the fight on air pollution. However, I feel that this fight should be expanded to include courses in waste control and management be required of every engineering-science-business major so that we can be assured that they are indoctrinated in methods of coping with the problem, and are not simply programmed to optimize cost without regard to the ecology of the human race, which all too often has been the case, judging by the evidence.

NCAA Water Polo Champions



THE CHAMPS — (Inside left to right) Scott Mobley, Bob Wake, Dennis Belli, Jim Williamson, Greg Hind, Jim Miles, Bruce Prefontaine, Ed Mecchella, Dan Landon, Tim Halley, (Back left to right) Marc Larivie, Bob Likins, Stan Weiss, Steve McKinzie, Bill Gerdts, Dennis Lombard, Craig Sprain, Bruce Newman, Jeff Eorio, Nick Armstrong and coach Lee Walton. "After the tournament there was no doubt this team was the best college water polo team in the nation," offered an elated Walton.

Cardiac Kids Rally For Tourney Title

By CHET WOOD
Spartan Daily Sports Writer
Recently Johnny Carson featured an anteater on his show. The program showed how the anteater devours his opponents. Carson should have had a Spartan on, showing how to drown his rivals.

The Spartans drowned three foes last weekend to capture the NCAA National Invitational water polo championship in the Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach.

Coach Lee Walton's team, nicknamed the cardiac kids, downed USC, UC Irvine and Long Beach to capture the crown.

The Spartans started the road to victory Thursday with a surprisingly easy victory over USC. After leading only 2-1 after a quarter, the Spartans broke open the game with a wild four goal second period. Greg Hind, who led the scoring with four goals, Tim Halley, Dennis Belli and Dan Landon each scored to put the game out of reach.

Dennis Lombard, who was forced to play goalie without his capable accomplice, Bob Likins, who was injured, then blanked USC for two periods before leaving with the remainder of the first team. The Trojans then broke loose for four goals which served only to make the score closer.

DROWNING ANTEATERS
Then came the UC Irvine game and the drowning of the Anteaters. And it was in this game that Walton tabbed his players as the "cardiac kids."

"We had lost the game 3-2 with 30 seconds left," Walton recalled, "and they were about to make it 4-2. Then Lombard blocked a penalty throw, somehow got a pass off to (Jim) Williamson. That scared little sophomore then went all the way down that 30-meter pool and tied it up."

Gerdts, who had two goals in the game, then put the Spartans into the finals with a goal in the first overtime period to put the Spartans ahead 4-3.

Lombard and his mates then turned in a brilliant defensive effort to insure the win.

"The people who changed the game weren't the super stars and this made me very happy," Walton noted. "The entire team did the job. When a time out was called the reserves would tell the team playing what needed to be done. The communication between the team was beautiful."

Walton admitted the tournament was held in hostile water. "There were about 3,000 fans there and

only a handful for us," Walton said. "But when the game was over they all knew we were the best team in the nation."

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Frosh Gunning for CSM, Dump Hayward

The powerful rebounding of forward Dave Dockery and some hot second half shooting by the Spartababes gave the SJS Frosh a 68-60 victory over the Cal State Hayward frosh, Saturday night at Hayward.

Five points was the largest lead the Spartababes could muster in the first 13 minutes. Each time SJS would start moving, mistakes would allow Hayward to close the gap.

The half closed with SJS up by only three, 32-29.

SJS seemed to have trouble getting started, and only the shooting of Gordon Ciochon and Dockery's rebounding kept the Frosh ahead. To add to the SJS first half difficulties, center Paul Pafford got into early foul trouble and had to sit out a great portion of the first half.

Although effective on the boards, Dockery had trouble hitting from the floor in the first half and made good on only 3-13 shots.

Rocky Jones hit well for the

Pioneers. The Spartababes were also charged with 12 fouls in the first half to Hayward's eight.

In the second half, steals by guard Mike Webb, hot shooting by Dockery, and a three point play by Dan Walker gave the Spartababes a seven point lead, 43-36.

In the last five minutes a hook by Pafford and tip-in by Dockery gave the Spartababes a 10 point lead, 60-50.

Mike Webb extended the SJS lead to 11 with a couple of 17 foot jumpers in the last two minutes; then, Spartababes just had to hang on for the clock to run out.

Dockery took rebounding and scoring honors with 17 points and 13 rebounds. Ciochon contributed 14, Walker 12, and Pafford had 10 points and eight rebounds.

Jim Opsahl had 15 points, Walt Wheat 14, and Rocky Jones 13 for Hayward.

SJS Frosh, now 3-1 will be seeking their fourth win Friday, when they meet the College of San Mateo at 8:00 p.m. at San Mateo.

Cagers Ready for Opposition

SJS' basketball squad put its best foot forward Saturday night as it dominated the Pioneers of Cal State Hayward for its first win of the year 93-69.

The Spartans were led by guard Steve McKean who hit his first seven field goals to finish with 16 points for the night. McKean played only half the game.

Coach Dan Glines felt that SJS' quick start set the tempo for the rest of the game.

"The early lead really helped as we were relaxed in our shooting," said Glines. "Actually we didn't get to work the ball too well, as we gave it away too many times."

Thus far in three games only the Spartans appear to have great depth overall.

Should starters Tim Holman and Steve McKean suffer any let-downs, or just need rest, Glines can insert troubleshooters Steve Mortara, Chris Guenther, Ray Woodfin, or C. J. Howard.

Lending support on the backboards are Bernie Veasey, Pat Hamm, and Bob Scott to go along with starters Darnell Hillman, Coby Dietrick, and Dick Groves.

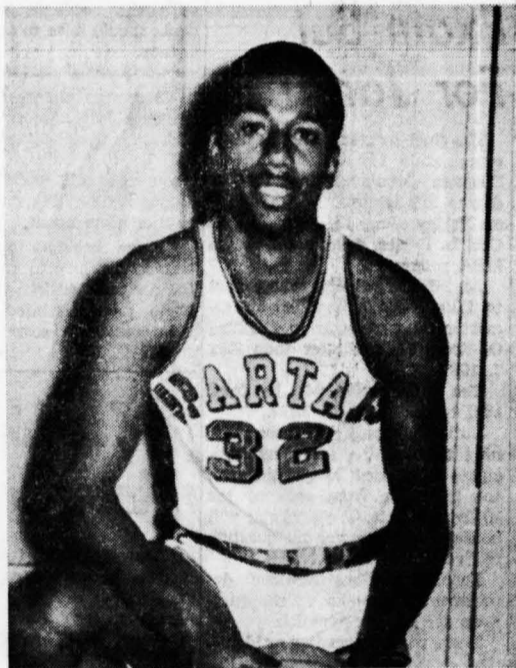
Hamm and Hillman were particularly outstanding Saturday as they accounted for 28 rebounds between them. Hamm pulled down 15 bounds in playing less than half the game.

Against Cal last week the Spartans matched the Bears with 53 rebounds apiece, against a team which is ranked 15th in the country.

The Spartans won't be home again until Dec. 28 when they meet the University of Connecticut at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Before the Husky game, SJS will travel to Tulsa, Idaho, and Utah State. No pushovers in that bunch.

On December 30 the cagers will play, are you ready for it? Harvard University. The Crimson will surprise a lot of west coast sports buffs as they have a solid and well-disciplined team.



C. J. HOWARD — Is one of the many sophomores on this year's Spartan basketball squad. Howard is from San Diego where he was All-Eastern League and All-City. A tenacious player, Howard scored his first varsity points Saturday in the SJS win over Cal State Hayward.

Spartan Sailors Opens With Second

On Sunday, November 24, San Jose State sailing team competed in the first Northern California Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association (NCIYRA) regatta of the year at Berkeley yacht harbor. The NCIYRA consists of teams from Stanford, San Francisco State, Cal. Berkeley, Cal. Davis, Laney, Sierra, and St. Mary's colleges. In the A division, Spartans took second place and a first. The teams in the A division were Fred Paxton, Gary Caballero; and Bob Simpkins, Peter Gibb. The B division team of Mike Stobbe and Bob Garcia took a fourth place, while the second B team of Bill Reikman and Dean Cavanaugh could not finish because the boat capsized in heavy seas. This puts San Jose State in third place overall, with six more regattas left on the the schedule. The team feels it has a good chance for first place this year.

Fencers First

In the only fencing match at SJS this season, SJS teams fared well against 18 other northern California teams participating.

A women's team composed of Jeannie Lederer and Toni Cannizzaro were undefeated and got a first place for SJS.

This is the first time SJS has won in a team tournament.

This meet was the last school competition for SJS fencers until March of next year.

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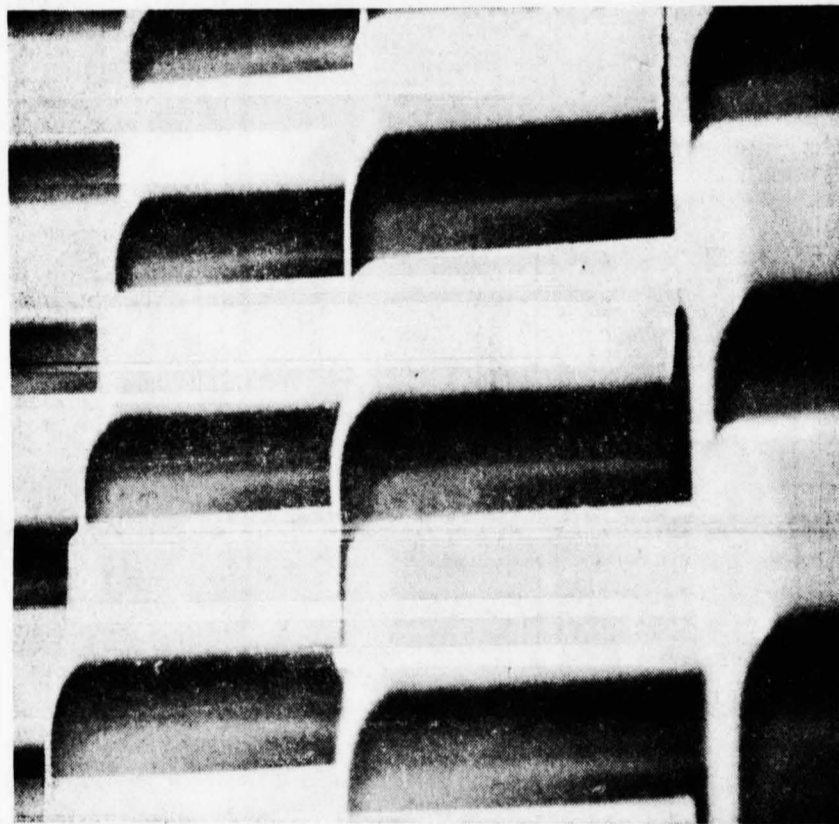
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