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Guest Editorial

One of the Finest

By ROGER MUZZY
Professor of Music

Demands for re-evaluation of pre-registration is reaching its annual hue and cry and terms such as "pay-off," "disgraceful," and "pork barrel" have been leveled against the marching band for pre-registering its members. Certainly reform is overdue in all aspects of registration and the elusive computer, once obtained, will radically change the system but will not solve all problems, namely pre-registration. The argument becomes who should be allowed to pre-reg, and the main answer should be service groups that represent not only their department but more importantly, the college community.

Bands are service groups and many across the nation offer incentives to members such as P.E. exemption, ROTC drill credit, tuition scholarships (State University of Iowa, University of Michigan, for example) and even outright cash (USC in the Rose Bowl).

The SJS band has only pre-registration but with it is able to provide the college community with performances before school begins as well as the early games of the season. In addition, many of our handsmen are engineering or science majors and could not play in the band if unable to schedule lab sections via pre-reg.

Sportswriters and television critics have described us as being one of the finest bands in the western United States. We have appeared before 150

million TV fans and each season appear before approximately 150,000 spectators. Let me quote, in part, from an editorial written by the Spartan Daily a few years back: "The Band probably has done more to display a favorable image of SJS to the community and the nation than any other group or person."

I feel that the Band has proved its value to the college. I can understand why certain individuals do not believe the Band should pre-register, but many of these same individuals want to continue pre-registration for their own interest areas. Their logic escapes me.

Thrust and Parry

'SJS Needs Sound Athletic Program'

'Missing a Crucial Point'

Editor:

Reflecting upon Monday's Spartan Daily story concerning the dispute over early registration of students involved in San Jose State's athletic program, it's obvious that the proponents of each position are thoughtful people, interested only in fair play. Those holding, however, that the big interests of others (job-hunters and upper division students, for example, for whom obtaining the right classes at the right times is equally vital) are being overlooked in favor of the interests of athletes and members of other campus organizations, are themselves missing a crucial point.

The schedule problems of an upper division student or a part-time job-seeker are his own problems, and have little to do with the cohesion of some organization. But it's necessary that members of an athletic, social or service organization have the same free hours. Otherwise, it would be impossible to plan meetings and/or practices.

It makes little difference to a job hunter whether he works in the morning and attends classes in the afternoon, or vice versa, or even whether he has a night job. (This assumes that all he does is attend classes and work part time.

Similarly, the upper division student, whose path to graduation is clear but his choices of classes limited, is anxious only to get the right classes to complete his program, and is less concerned than is a member of an organization about the scheduling of his classes. In the case of an athletic program, all members must practice at the exact same time, preferably during afternoon hours, making it essential that all members obtain similar class schedules.

Those who question the fairness of early registration for athletes, therefore, aren't aiming merely at denying convenience to scattered individuals, but at shackling a necessarily tightly-knit organization. The preservation of their unity demands that its members be allowed to schedule their classes according to the total harmony of that organization.

A simple, objective examination of the issues, pros and cons, as presented in Monday's story, will reveal which side possesses



"I don't want any damned Detroit, Watts, or Newark either . . . !"

the stronger argument. On the one hand, assistant athletic director Jerry Vroom's words in advocacy of early registration of athletes struck home like a crushing blow: "... everybody (i.e., every athlete) would end up with some afternoon classes (if athletes could not register early) . . . and if the players had to be in class and on the field at the same time, they'd flunk out of school."

On the other hand, Dr. Gerald Wheeler, chairman of the History Department, waged an attack both feeble and misdirected, resorting to a most childish line of reasoning. In effect, if not indeed in word, Dr. Wheeler referred to our athletic, social and service organizations as "pork barrel groups." He

gram suddenly cease to exist, there would be insanity on campus.

As a test, let Dr. Wheeler's pupils choose between watching an athletic event and attending one of his classes. It is likely he'd come to believe that, in certain situations, athletes certainly are "better than anyone else."

To the degree that social and service organizations are needed elements in college life, so to them do the above arguments favoring early registration apply. I invite Dr. Wheeler, if he is still of his former opinion, to discuss that opinion with me, or better still, to take his remarks to any staunch member of one of SJS' athletic, social or service organizations, if only for curiosity as to the response.

Thomas McIntyre, A14333

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termed as a "payoff" the privileges of early registration for members of these organizations.

This is pretty rough language, especially coming from the mouth of someone whose only claim is that, in essence, "athletes are no better than anyone else," while Jerry Vroom's contention is that there must be preregistration in order for athletes to survive in school and in order for the athletic program to survive at all, or at least to function efficiently.

I have never met or seen Dr. Wheeler, but I doubt seriously that he has ever engaged in any form of organized athletic activity. He seems wholly ignorant of a school's vital need of a sound athletic program. Should the pro-

Isolation the Answer?

Editor:

On Monday and Tuesday the Marine Corps recruiters were on campus to make themselves available to those students interested in a career with the United States Marine Corps. If you didn't observe them at their familiar locations in front of the Spartan Bookstore or on Seventh Street, it's because they were moved to a place better suited for recruitment.

They have followed the Air Force and the Navy to the remote and secluded, although well protected, Barracks 14. Before, when Armed Forces representatives came to SJS, they could be seen easily and reached by interested students. Now they are sheltered in one of the most inconspicuous buildings of the campus that would be difficult to compare to Seventh Street or the Placement Office in the Administration Building.

The question of point is why have Armed Forces recruiters been moved? Has the Administration solved the difficult question of military recruitment on campus by isolating them in location from the student body? Anyway, a difficult problem is temporarily solved, or has someone taken the easy way out?

Dick Gore, A7033
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Wham! That's for visiting El Toro Marine Air Station last weekend where you spoke to several thousand troops just before they shipped out to Vietnam.
T'was perfect timing, Mr. President. It looked good on the teley and it read well in the papers. One wonders, though, how many hundreds of soldiers were unable to telephone a last goodbye home to loved ones because they had to stand at parade rest while you exhorted them in their duty to defend freedom in Vietnam?
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Signed, WORRIED.

THANKS FOR WHAT?
Who are all these wonderful people . . . the ones trying to convince you and me that education is either a Privilege or a Right?
Anyone who grabs our ear drums and tells us we should be thankful for the privilege or the right to go to San Jose State College should be sent back to dumb school.

Education is a Necessity! The mere existence of this nation, the flag and mom's apple pie depends on OUR education.

Where would the U.S. be today if it did not educate its people? Why, if business leaders and Presidents and Army generals went uneducated, America probably would be neck deep in a dirty war, half full of bigots, and most likely paying \$25 extra for mandatory seat belts in new autos that cost manufacturers only \$5.

What we don't need are knuckleheads raising tuition. What we do need are gutsy senators and representatives who will tax, tax, tax for better education while at the same time intelligently legislate for better education. (If this were the case Max Rafferty would be a street sweeper.)

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TV Game at Civic

Can SJS Spill Broncs?

Once again Spartan cagers are in a position to knock off the No. 1 team in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

As was the case three weeks ago, SJS will be in the role of spoiler against the University of

24-point per game average against the Spartans.

Awtrey, a 6-9 sophomore center, leads the conference in rebounding and field goal percentage.

"We will have to play more in the middle of the court," said Glines, "because they're too powerful for us under the basket. They have some good shooters."

In the first game, SJS pulled to within nine with about six minutes remaining but the Broncs ran away after that.

"I could see the trend of the game on the first play," said Glines. "They were shooting a foul and Ogden (6-5) reached over Coby Dietrick (6-10) to get the rebound, layed it up for two and was fouled."

The Spartans will be trying to break a five-game losing streak to the Broncs which extends over three years.

Starting for the Spartans will be

center Jim Meyers, guards Tim Holmar and Steve McKean and forwards Don McConnell, Coby Dietrick or Dick Groves.

Gymnastics Team Seeks Seventh Win

Spartan gymnasts will try for their seventh consecutive win of the season tomorrow when they meet San Francisco State at 2 in the men's gym.

SJS will be coming off of what coach Clair Jennett called "our best team effort of the year" last Friday night when the Spartans defeated Stanford and Santa Barbara.

All Spartans are expected to be in top shape for the S.F. State meet, including Jim Turpin who had to sit out last Friday night's meet due to a bad back.

Evans After Record At AAU Track Meet

Fourteen Spartan thinclads enter the National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

Shooting for a world mark in the 600 will be Lee Evans.

"We are pulling the mile relay team so that Evans will have a chance to rest and won't have to compete in so many events," said Coach Bud Winter. "This is just a warm-up for our outdoor season."

Appearing in the 60-yard dash will be sprinters Sam Davis, Frank Slayton, Bob Griffin, and Los Angeles City College transfer Ronnie Ray Smith.

Running in the 2-mile relay will be Jeff Peo, Jim Adkins, Jack Malloy, and Paul Meyers, of Pierce JC.

Pete Santos will compete in the mile trials Friday and go on the finals Saturday. Santos ran a re-

spectable 4:09.8 in Vancouver over the week end.

Saturday's schedule also includes the 600 finals, Rickey Rogers in the 70-yard high hurdles, and Ralph Gamez and Darold Dent in the 3-mile.

Polevaulter Chris Papanicolaou is entered but he is not feeling well and is a doubtful entry, according to Winter. Papanicolaou last vaulted in Seattle three weeks ago and cleared 16-6.

Intramurals

SPRING SPORTS

Today is the deadline for table tennis entries, according to intramural director Dan Unruh. All entries must be turned into the intramural office, MG121. Play starts next Thursday.

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Batmen Open Season

Fielding perhaps its best team in years, coach Ed Sobczak's varsity nine opens its 1968 season with a noon doubleheader against the University of California at Davis on the Spartan diamond.

Although the pitching may take time to develop, Sobczak rates the infield as "one of the strongest in the nation."

Sobczak's starting infield has Bob Donahue (1b), Don Kinzel (2b), Tom Corder (ss), and Bill

Crozier (3b). Ray Valconesi will be catching.

Rounding out the starting lineup:

Fred Luke, (rf); Bob Burriel, (cf), and Charlie Nave (lf). Bob Holmes and Barry Carlson will start against Davis for the Spartans.

The Spartans travel to Palo Alto Tuesday to meet the potent Stanford Indians in a 3 p.m. encounter at the Sunken Diamond.



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The Broncs won the first meeting 82-64 and lead in their series with the Spartans 44-15.

Santa Clara is still top team in the WCAC with a record of 8-1. Should the Spartans win tomorrow, Loyola (7-1) would move into first place.

"We've got to do a better job against (Bud) Ogden and (Dennis) Awtrey and fight better on the boards," said coach Dan Glines. "Last time they got 31 more rebounds than we did."

Ogden is the second leading scorer in the conference and has a

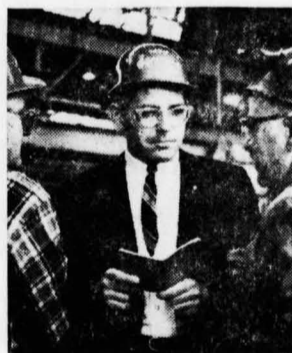
Judokas Test White Belts In Tourney

Coach Yosh Uchida plans to take a long, hard look at varsity judoka prospects when his white belts compete in the Monterey Invitational Tournament Sunday, at 11 a.m.

"We use this tournament mainly to get a look at most of our white and some of our brown belts," said Uchida. "It also gives them good experience."

Some of the judokas who will be going for the Spartans include, Al Okamoto, Stan Hatano, Ron Asai, Bill Gouin, Susumu Kodoni, Doug Graham, Benny Paulino, Pat Feehan, Dave Long, Steve Spurling, and George Henderson.

Kadoni is defending NCAA champion at his weight, (139), while Paulino and Feehan all placed in the state Novice and Brown Belt Championships last week end. Asai, Hatano, Spurling, Henderson, and Sato were all winners in the meet with Stanford and the Air Force Academy.



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Philosophy Prof Sees McLuhan As Education Critic in Book Talk

Over 100 students and faculty members attending the first faculty book talk of the spring semester Wednesday heard Dr. Eldred Rutherford, associate professor of psychology, review "Understanding Media" by Marshall McLuhan.

Rutherford said, "Many people have strong opinions on McLuhan, but they haven't read him." He said he felt McLuhan should be read first and then the reviews be written on him.

He said there are four main interpretations by reviewers of McLuhan: personal analysis of McLuhan characterizing him as a "Madison Avenue intellectual in residence," McLuhan as a psychologist, McLuhan as a social commentator, and McLuhan as a critic of contemporary education.

Rutherford said, "I think that by the time the present generation gets out of college, it will be difficult to interpret your world without the computer."

He said people are beginning to question linear development and a real contribution of McLuhan is in letting people see that "we are in a sense victims of our own metaphors."

Rutherford said he "suggests" that his own children gained more real and lasting knowledge about Alaska from one Walt Disney hour-long program than they would have from a full semester of instruction in school.

He said he thinks McLuhan is telling us we need a new approach. Much of the information in the classroom is not absorbed because the students do not act upon it.

What has to happen, said Rutherford, is for the teacher and the student, in coalition or not in coalition, to redefine their role in-

corporating themselves as agents of change. "No one else is going to do it," he said.

Next Wednesday Dr. Robin

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Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 137 N. Fifth St. Dr. Adrian Heaton, president of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School and president of the Covina Seminary, will speak on "The Personality of God."


Muslim Student's Association, 12:30 p.m., ED107. Prayer meeting.

SATURDAY
International Student's Center, 8 p.m., 174 S. 13th St. A Mexican dinner will be served. The cost is 55 cents and everyone is welcome.

SUNDAY
Student Religious Liberals, 7 p.m., Unitarian Church, 160 N. Third St. Leonard Cohen's poems will be discussed.

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