

Griffiths Gives 3 Speeches This Week

"Lord of the Dance," "Lord of the Flies," and "Lord of All," title the addresses author Michael C. Griffiths will give today through Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The series is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

There will be a question-answer session with Griffiths today and tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in HE5. Thursday at 3:30 p.m. he will meet with international students in HE5 to discuss "Christianity: International or Western?"

Griffiths is general director designate of Overseas Missionary Fellowship, founded as the China Inland Mission by J. Hudson Taylor in 1865. He has written "Consistent Christianity," and "Take My Life."

A graduate of Cambridge University in zoology, Griffiths spent three years on IVCF staff, visiting university students throughout Great Britain and ten years in Japan, primarily with Tokyo students.

Spartan Sabers Collect Books For Needy

The Spartan Sabers, the Honorary Society for upper division ROTC members, took 2000 pounds of books to the post office Saturday.

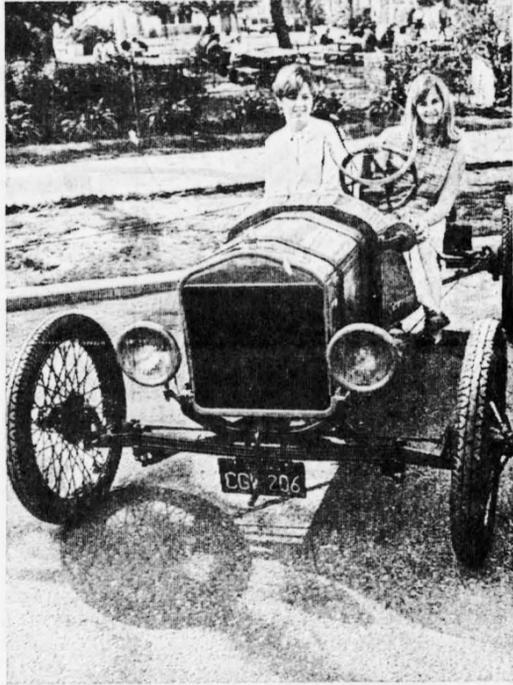
The grammar school texts are on their way to Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Alabama, where they will be distributed to needy children in the area.

Ed Pozas, chairman of the book project, got on to the idea when he received a letter from a friend at Tuskegee, who described how the children there were in such desperate need of school books.

The Spartan Sabers, who are known on campus as the group who won the Ugly Man Contest last spring, hope to be able to finance another load to Tuskegee, soon.

Airlift Nets \$720

The Airlift, sponsored last weekend by the SJS Flying Twenty, Inc., cleared approximately \$720 for the aeronautical club. About "40,000 pounds of people" took rides during the weekend airlift.



—Photo by Dennis Dougherty

AUTO FESTIVAL — This Ford "cutdown" is one of 26 antique, sports and competition sports cars that were displayed yesterday on Seventh Street in a second annual spring auto show sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. In the driver's seat is Pi Kappa Alpha "Little Sister," Pam Swales of Sigma Kappa sorority and in the passenger's seat is "Little Sister," Grace Griffin of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Fraternity Displays 5,000 Horsepower

More than 5,000 horsepower costing about \$150,000 was displayed yesterday on Seventh Street in Pi Kappa Alpha's second annual spring auto festival.

Twenty-six antique, sports and competition sports cars were presented.

Among the antiques was a fully restored 1926 Model-T, a four-cylinder, 16-horsepower car with a top speed of 42 mph, and 25 miles to the gallon. It costs \$495 originally, and now is worth \$2500.

Sports cars included a 1957 Ferrari once driven by Grand Prix driver Lorenzo Bandini, and originally owned by the Italian who established the first racing school for formula cars. It now belongs to Bob Turner.

For those who prefer a luxury sports car, a 1967 Ghia 450, costing \$12,000 was displayed. The Chrysler-powered Italian car is owned by Hayden Stone, junior aeronautics major.

Also included was a 180-horsepower Porsche 911S, owned by graduate student Larry Jackson. These are no longer imported because they do not meet smog standards.

The cars were obtained through response to newspaper advertisements, from car dealers, and through the Ratcher Fratcher auto club, according to Pi Kappa Alpha member Pat Moran.

Spectators were allowed to vote for their favorite cars, and trophies will be awarded to the two cars in each category receiving the most votes.

Deadline Friday For Course Change

Friday is the deadline for filing changes in study lists.

After Friday there will be a late fee of \$1 and the student will have to also petition the dean for his major to make a change.

Body Found Could Be ABAG Aide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Whether a body recovered from San Pablo Bay might be Thomas N. Truax, the impulsive gambler who vanished Feb. 8 with a half million dollars of employer funds, was being checked yesterday by the FBI and the Marin County coroner.

"This could be the body of the missing man," said Marshall S. Mayer, the deputy attorney general who has been investigating the disappearance of Truax, an official of the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG).

Mayer said he was advised that the age and weight of the badly decomposed body, recovered Sunday, approximated those of Truax, 27, the assistant to ABAG's executive director.

WEIGHS MORE

But Eugene R. Fontaine, assistant Marin County coroner said the body could be that of a man in his 30s or 40s and weighed more than Truax.

The FBI dispatched agents to San Rafael but said fingerprint evidence would have to be sent to Washington, D.C., before identity could be established by that method.

People aboard the pleasure craft, Gussie K, spotted the floating body Sunday morning and the marine operator was notified. The Coast Guard sent out a 30-foot patrol boat which recovered the body and took it to the Loch Lomand Yacht Club in San Rafael to be turned over to the coroner.

CLAD IN JEANS

Fontaine, the assistant coroner, said the body was clad in light blue jeans and a tee shirt with blue striped sleeves. A gold watch and \$15 in cash were found in the clothing.

Mayer last week expressed concern that Truax may have been killed either by persons bent on pressing him for unpaid gambling debts or someone who knew he carried large sums of money.

Soon after he vanished, investigators determined that Truax had gambled heavily in the casinos at Las Vegas, Nev.

Since the disappearance, ABAG officials voted to dismiss him and hired a lawyer to seek methods of recovery, including the placing of liens on any Truax property.

Council Faced With Deadline On 'Students' Rights' Bill

By JIM BREWER

Students will lose their voice in amending a permanent campus bill of rights unless Student Council takes action by Friday.

President Clark's "Interim Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities," presented to the council for evaluation more than six weeks ago, has yet to be touched. March 1 is the deadline.

Written by a committee of two students and five faculty and administrators, the interim statement has been offered to both Academic and Student Council for possible changes.

Born out of recent controversies over student demonstrations and rights of minority groups, the paper sets forth student rights in the classroom and in on-campus political activities.

At the same time, the document enumerates disciplinary policy and procedures for its implementation.

Six council members have resigned since Dr. Clark's statement was released.

LESS IMPORTANT

Recent legislative sessions have been devoted to what many student government spokesmen say is a less important document — the ASB Constitution.

At the request of ASB President Vic Lee, special council sessions have been called to revise the student constitution before the end of March in order that changes may go into effect next year.

According to ASB Treasurer George Watts, the council is devoting its time to the wrong issue. He said the constitution provides an operational structure while Dr. Clark's statement will guarantee

KSJS Votes To Pre-Tape Last Hour

Asserting its right to meet as a separate body, KSJS Radio staff met this weekend and voted to temporarily pre-tape the last hour of its new 6-10 p.m. broadcast schedule.

Last week difficulty arose at KSJS when staff members disagreed with Dr. Clarence Flick, general faculty manager-adviser, concerning KSJS' policy, programming and hours of transmission.

Staffers sought to broadcast "live" from 9-10 p.m. Dr. Flick, however, asserted he was unable to monitor the FM station during this hour.

Earl Hansen, station spokesman, noted "KSJS will pre-tape all programming except whatever live programming we find necessary, convenient or in the public interest."

The staff meeting recalled Tuesday's Feb. 20 action by Dr. Flick when he directed Hansen not to allow Jim Eagleson to speak via telephone on a radio-talk show.

This action "verges on censorship" a statement read. Eagleson, KSJS special events director, was fired by Dr. Flick last week.

student rights within that structure.

"The bill of rights will supercede the student constitution," Watts said yesterday. "Council better get off its stick before it's too late."

"MORE CONTROVERSIAL"

Lee said he considers the constitution to be "more controversial" and thus requiring more attention. He said he had hoped the special council sessions would provide the legislature with ample time at regular Wednesday meetings to take up the bill of rights.

Besides a plague of resignations, however, quorum counts have been

hogging the council down in recent weeks. Although enough members show up, many do not return after the dinner break.

Commenting on why he has not pressed council harder, Lee said yesterday, "I'm sick and tired of screaming. It's not my place to remind them of their responsibilities."

Acting Council Chairman Bob Gottschalk said he believes both items could have been considered easily by a "conscientious council." The senior representative said the members are not applying themselves. "They don't seem to see the significance of both," he said.

Karenga Discusses U.S. 'Black Culture'

By ALAN KIMBALL

Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Maulana Ron Karenga gazed out at the predominantly White audience and envisioned a Black culture in America.

This was the scene on Friday night at Morris Dailey Auditorium, as the series "Black Is Becoming — The Mind of the Ghetto" came to a close with its last scheduled presentation.

The audience laughed and clapped when Karenga began, "It's not that I have anything against White people, it's just that I don't like to see so many in the same spot." They laughed again when he said, "If you can't pass the 'cracker test' in Mississippi, then brother, you're Black."

QUIET WHITES

But gradually the White members of the audience began to quiet, and did not laugh and clap as much as when Karenga began. For the leader of the Black nationalist cultural organization "US" was not there to talk to the "White boy," but was there to tell the Black man where he should be, and especially, how to get there.

Karenga was escorted onto the stage at Morris Dailey by five bodyguards, dressed in black with shaved heads and long, drooping mustaches. The program was starting an hour late because Nathan Hare and Louis Lomax, two other members of the proposed panel discussion, had not appeared. After a brief introduction by Harry Edwards as "the man you have come to see and hear anyway," Karenga began to explain his reasons for working towards a Black culture in America.

WIN THE MINDS

Addressing the overflow crowd, Karenga said, "We are fighting to win the minds and souls of Black people in America. Black people have got to gain, maintain and use power. Until you've got power, you can't talk to anyone." In his high-pitched, raspy voice, Karenga, a master orator, set forth his ideology for Black nationalism. "A nationalist believes in a Black na-

DISTINCTION

A clear distinction was drawn between the "Black" and the "Negro." Karenga said, "The White man calls us the Spanish word for 'black' — 'negro.' He doesn't call himself a 'blanco' does he? Negroes have been trying to adapt to America since they got here. We say that now America will have to adapt to the Black man. The 'Negro' is like a rat on a cylinder. The rat is running but he ain't going nowhere. But he's got to keep running just to stand still."

To form the Black nation in America, Karenga advocated certain steps. The first of these, and the one in progress now, is the cultural revolution. "We must have a cultural revolution before the violent revolution. The cultural revolution gives identity, purpose and direction."

"You got to stop talking about 'that literary genius Shakespeare' and start talking about 'that literary genius Leroi Jones' instead. You quote everybody but Black people. To the White boy Garvey was a failure — to us he was perfect for his time and context. To the White boy Malcolm X was a hate teacher — to us he was the highest form of Black manhood in this generation. We must free ourselves culturally before we can succeed politically."

NEXT STEP

Karenga's next step, after the cultural revolution, can be summarized in his own words as "Freedom by anything necessary." He explained, "We don't want to be 'equal' to the White man, because that sets the White man up as a standard. We must believe in our cause and be willing to die for it. The only thing that will make us invincible is for us to fight — to fight for our freedom and not our personal selves — to fight to get back the freedom we lost in 1565."

The only means that Karenga (Continued on Page 6)

'You've Got the Right Line but the Wrong Block'

By JOYCE AUGUSTIN
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

"Could you tell me if this is the 1 p.m. 'T' line?"

"You've got the right line but the wrong block. You see, after it disappears around the Women's P.E. complex, it heads straight down San Carlos to First. Follow it to First, around the corner and by now it should be in the vicinity of Orange Julius."

"You must have really arrived here early to get so far up front."

"Oh, I haven't been here very long. I just relieved one of our frats from his three-hour shift. The first pledge got out here last Tuesday and we've been on three hour shifts ever since. Listen, if you want some good advice from a 10-sempster man, when the line reaches the bus stop in front of Woolworth's, watch out. Some of those people get pretty nasty when the line cuts through their bus line and they won't believe you when you tell them you're just backlash from SJS."

"Thanks a lot."

"Don't thank me, just get down there before the line gets to First and Santa Clara. The police don't like us getting mixed up with the traffic so they start handing out priority slips for tomorrow's line."

"I just left."

The time is Feb. 8, 1978, second day of

SJS registration 10 years from today. This conversation may not sound too unrealistic to many students after thinking back to Feb. 8, 1968.

Perhaps the only difference they can see is a few blocks of line.

But is this an unrealistic speculation for future SJS registration? Will lines continue to get longer and still longer? Will the students registering last find obtaining classes more and more hopeless?

If the present furor for action continues, the answer will probably be "no." Complaints and pleas for action have risen to a higher pitch this semester than ever before.

The catch is that any SJS move to improve the system will have to be improvised from the present supply of funds.

NO INCREASE

The proposed state budget for the next fiscal year offers no hope for an increase. The allotment figures for 1968-69 as they now stand show only a slight increase for personnel costs. "This increase will do little besides keep the present system going since the number of students continues to increase," said Van Collister, head of the SJS Computer Center.

"It's general knowledge that our present computer (1620 model) is pathetically out of

date," Collister said. "It's eight years old and can handle about 350 student problems a day."

Long Beach State College has been effectively using computerized registration for several years, according to Robert Littrell, Long Beach State director of Computer institutional studies and data processing.

"We registered and collected fees from 17,000 students before Christmas. The packets were mailed, and the students filled in their preferred schedules and mailed them back."

"Only 6,000 students were left to stand in lines during registration week and 90 per cent of the students had everything completed before they left campus for the break. Cost-wise, we are saving 75 per cent over the old system," Littrell said.

The next logical question is why this computerization has been accomplished at Long Beach State and not at SJS, a school of comparable size.

Although Long Beach State receives approximately the same allotments from the state government, it has budgeted other funds for computer use.

Other campuses have solved the problem differently. Many have negotiated with computer firms to use computers paying the

company only a token fee. The college gains use of a modern computer for a small cost and the firm can experiment and improve its computers in an actual working situation.

A Bay Area computer firm has offered a similar agreement to SJS, said Dr. Art Hall, dean of institutional research in the Chancellor's office.

Collister confirmed Hall's statement, adding, "We are now investigating the feasibility of the proposal."

INVESTIGATING COSTS

Collister said the registration advisory committee (working in connection with the Academic Council) has been investigating costs involved in computer improvement for several years. "Although buying a computer large enough for SJS use would be too expensive, we might be able to 'buy time' on a modern off campus unit for only several thousand dollars a semester more than we are paying for our present computer."

Either off campus rental or some form of agreement with a computer company with SJS paying only token cost seems to be the only feasible local solutions for computer improvement.

What improvements can be made on the existing system until funds are available for a computer? John Montgomery, SJS director

of admissions and records, said that in the future, freshmen may be required to register in strict accordance with block schedules. "A freshman, for example, could not take Art I if the course was not listed in his lower division block plan. This would open more classes for seniors needing them," he said.

Dr. Jack Crist, member of the Registration Advisory Committee, suggested complete pre-registration as a suggested alternative. "The pre-reg could be spread over three to five days for each class and would be started earlier in the semester."

The concern of SJS administrators and faculty members has aided in spotlighting the problem but all attempted solutions have fallen short without financial help.

"The most immediate and pressing reg problem we have is getting rid of those lines," William Donnelly, chairman of the Registration Advisory Committee, told the Daily. "But right now our hands are tied. We haven't even been able to get the necessary funds to do a thorough campus study of the problem."

Although all local attempts for a workable registration system at SJS are failing, a statewide plan, now in the works, may offer hope for the future. This \$358,000 plan will be discussed in the last half of this two-part study.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Guest Editorial

A Realistic Solution

The travel tax proposed by the Johnson administration is now in the Ways and Means Committee and the bitter bill has been sweetened just enough to make it palatable.

The bill imposes a 5 per cent tax on air ticket fares to any point outside the U.S.A. which would become permanent after Sept. 30, 1969, and a comparable tax on ocean travel outside the Western Hemisphere to expire on the above date.

Also included in the recommendations is a graduate tax of 15 per cent, rising to 30 per cent, on overseas expenditures exceeding \$7 per day; this would be applicable to travel outside the Western Hemisphere and is scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1969.

A graduate tax would mean a 15 per cent charge on the first \$8 over the initial \$7, and 30 per cent on anything over \$15.

Although the program is designed

to hurt the rich American abroad the most, and the poor traveling student least, what will happen to the college "year abroad" programs and, on a high school level, American Field Service?

These tax proposals represent a drastic reversal of long-standing government policy of encouragement for international student exchange.

The only possible effect they could have is reducing the number of participants in the exchange programs by narrowing the number of students who could afford either a summer or year abroad.

The most realistic solution for the gold problem, which the tax is supposed to reduce, is to encourage more foreign travel to America by easing visa requirements and other policies.

Increased tourism would help the gold problem, and, at the same time, aid international relations.

-C. W.



"I can get you guys all the organ transplant donors you want . . ."

Thrust and Parry

A Response to Dr. Shockley

'Improve Prosperity'

Editor:

This is in response to Dr. Schockley's presentation on Feb. 21 of his "fear that ghetto birthrates are lowering Black hereditary intelligence." As proof of this fear, he cited an example prior to World War I. Blacks were given I.Q. tests for entrance into the army and in 1966, it was found that Blacks had dropped five I.Q. points.

This to me was the most ridiculous and absurd thing I had ever heard. First of all, if he wanted to talk about decreasing intelligence, to be scientifically correct in his assumption, he would have to use direct descendants of those first tested. This he did not do.

Secondly, it has been shown that I.Q. cannot positively be an effective measure of one's intelligence. The fact that someone may not score high on an I.Q. test does not mean that he is unintelligent.

Because Black children from a slum area do not score high on an I.Q. test does not necessarily mean that they are unintelligent. After all, these tests are based on the experiences and cultural background of middleclass White children on a Stanford-Binet I.Q. test in handling and counting money and in sensory discrimination. On the other hand, White children scored superior in sentences, digits, rhymes and the ability to state differences and similarities in concrete objects.

In view of these facts, I would think that Dr. Shockley would be doing a further great service to his fellow American citizens by concentrating his efforts on improving the prosperity of the Black people through economy and education, rather than attempting to show how inferior they are becoming on biased and prejudiced thoughts.

Ellen T. Brown, A8955

'Hail, Hieronymus Bosh'

Editor:

Hail to Hieronymus Bosh, the artist, and all who labor in his name, which, by the way is correctly spelled, H-I-E-R-O-N-Y-M-U-S. Check your own history books.

In Freedom,

C. K. Moreland Jr., A14150

'Tried to Defend a Right'

Editor:

We are being sentenced March 1, not because we broke the law, but because we tried to exercise and defend our legal right to protest against the presence of the Marine and Dow recruiters on our campus. The Dow and Marine demonstrations were peaceful and lawful assemblies which were attacked and dispersed by the San Jose State College administration using the police power of the City of San Jose.

Our demonstrations were broken up because they exposed the fact that our college and the money of taxpayers is being used to support the military/industrial complex; to channel students into war oriented industries; to train students to oppress people in developing countries (ROTC's Green Beret program); and to train students in "riot control" (police science program) to suppress Black Americans.

Those of us going to jail know what freedom means in America: freedom to recruit for the Marines, freedom to recruit for Dow Chemical, freedom to attack demonstrators, freedom to kill Blacks, freedom to napalm Vietnamese.

Thomas Good, B23702 and Nine Other Dow and Marine Defendants

Guest Editorial

A Few Chosen Ideals

By E. KUPLIS
WSU Daily Evergreen

Most students come to college with reasonably high ideals both academically and socially. Unfortunately, it doesn't take long before the mention of ideals becomes an embarrassing subject.

This red-faced attitude toward ideals can be attributed to both academic and social pressures.

They cause the push for grades and the compulsion "of making something of yourself." They too often cause students

to resort to cheating while others develop a "no-care," cynical attitude toward classes.

Social pressure, too, has an overhearing impact. The desire to be "in" with your peers and to experience all the "joys" of this new-found freedom on the campus easily causes one to forget his moral standards and engage in heavy drinking and promiscuous behavior.

It is sad that many students cheat themselves and their peers by letting their cherished ideals be forgotten or hiding them away because they are afraid of being laughed at or shunned by their peers.

Instead, they could be setting an example for those around them and showing them that a few chosen ideals are good for each person. However, they are falling into the trap described by the saying, "If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything."

The only time that one should be embarrassed about his ideals is when he fails to live up to them.

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Patricia Wanek, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

Staff Editorial

To All Those Who Complain About ASB . . .

Isn't it about time students of this college take more interest in their Associated Student Government and quit their constant complaining?

Right now there are six empty seats on the Student Council when one of the most important pieces of legislation to confront SJS students is in the process of being approved — the revised ASB Constitution.

Two Graduate and two Sophomore Representatives are needed. Also, one Junior and one Senior Representative seat remain open. The debate in council at this time centers on future student representation when the revised constitution takes effect. With the current vacancies during a period when such an important

piece of legislation is being debated, the interests of the students at large are poorly represented.

During the course of an academic year, between 400 and 500 positions are available for students to participate in their government.

Introduced this year by the ASB president, Vic Lee, is a new concept in student recruitment. "Student government will be approaching the student, and not necessarily the student approaching the student government," Lee stated. The purpose of this revision is to bridge the communication gap which exists between student government and the student community at large.

To bridge this communication gap, Lee has instructed his personnel selection committee to visit the respective living centers on and around the campus. Personal distribution of literature listing openings in student government is also included.

With all of the effort and man hours that have been put into this project, still more than ninety positions are open at this time. At this rate the positions will never be filled. What effect will this shortage of student interest have on the campus?

Don't be surprised or bitter if we are disgraced next year with a miserable Homecoming or Parent's Day. Chairmanships for both committees are open as are 18 other positions to fill the committees.

Preparation for the annual events should have been started already.

The next time someone comes up to you and complains about not being able to find an apartment, remind him that he could have helped himself. All of last semester and this semester one position has remained open on the ASB student housing committee.

For all of the students who complain about their student government and what it doesn't do for them and their \$10 ASB fee, why don't they take the opportunity to join the government and help themselves by having a word in the expenditure of well over \$400,000 a year? Complete information is available in the Student Union.

-W. F.

Guest Room

Take a Look

By MIKE HOBAN

"How cum the pork-barrel, rah-rah boys got their classes before me; that's what I wanna know?" This is the popular squabble on campus nowadays. Much of this affluent gobblygook has been pioneered by our department chairmen. Chief among them are: Dr. Gerald Wheeler, of history; Dr. Lawrence Mout, of speech and communications; and Dr. Burton Brazil, a political scientist.

Simple logic illustrates that we need early enrollment. Any mass-organized activity means mass rehearsal. In the case of our athletes and band, we can hardly expect them to perform and represent us, if we cannot give them the guaranteed opportunity to work for us. Get them out there — on schedule — every day. Better them than me. Special considerations — phooey — get those kids out on the field at a block time so they can win prestige for us.

But do we really want them? Let's ask the 12,000 who bundle with a blanket and jug of Red Mountain on a November night at Spartan Stadium . . .

Do we need those "porkbarrel" classmates of ours down there, eating mud and scrambling their brains for our entertainment? Or how about the basketball players, or the guys who swallow seventeen gallons of water while we demand victory and pinch the cute hippie on our left? These and the others who give a damn good (and cheap!) Saturday night date — do we want them? You bet we do!

We allow our Tommie Smiths and Danny Holmans to race us to national and world fame, but scream as they pass us in the registration line. We say "I can see no legitimate reason why they can't take their chances with every one else." We even awkwardly hiss "to give the marching band and athlete this form of payoff is disgraceful."

I wonder what payoff Dr. Wheeler refers to? Of the 400 varsity athletes at San Jose, only 75 receive any form of subsidy. Under N.C.A.A. rules, the most an athlete can receive is the cost of tuition, books, room and board — (a maximum of \$916.00 a year). Any athlete receiving funds cannot earn an extra penny while attending school. Most of them must report for practice a month before any student begins class, an extra month of money earning time gone. Our athletes spend an average of 30 hours a week in practice and competition — three-fourths of them have to maintain a part time job beside this.

As Bob Bronzan, Athletic Director, puts it, "It costs an athlete money — cold cash — to play. I welcome anyone to public debate to prove otherwise."

Bronzan feels an athlete does not deserve special consideration: "I don't believe in privileges for athletes — it does them no good in the long run." Of pre-registration, Bronzan explains, "it is the only available mechanical means at this time." Bronzan expresses a desire to eliminate early registration, with the exception of a pre-computed program for the physically handicapped.

As far as our present system goes — yes, "something smells in Denmark." As to the who's and how's of the problem maybe only Bronzan knows.

Can we afford our athletes the luxury of stepping ahead of us at registration; can we afford not to?

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414 — Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First St. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising.

Editor WYNN COOK
Advertising Manager ALAN KOCH
Day Editor JEFF MULLINS
News Editor MARC NURRE
Associate Editor PATRICIA WANEK
Make-up Editor JANET HOTHERSALL
Copy Desk Editor SUZAN HAUK
Sports Editor BOB SHIRRELL

Open Tonight
Until 9 p.m.
Robert's BOOK STORE

Study in
Guadalajara, Mexico
The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language, and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif. 94305.

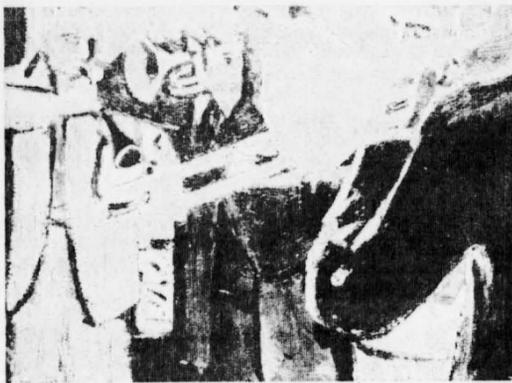
VILLA ROMA
Fine Food
Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner
Wed. Nite Special
SPAGHETTI *50¢*
all you can eat
393 Lincoln Ave. S. J.

ART CLEANERS
"Work of Art"
400 E. Santa Clara 293-4900

One Day Service
Sweaters & Cashmere Coats
Our Specialty
10% DISCOUNT
WITH ASB CARD
Art Cleaners
400 E. Santa Clara 293-4900

For a look at fraternities
tomorrow,
look at
PI KAPPA ALPHA
today!

Abstract Exhibit by David Park At SJS Gallery for Two Weeks



JAZZ BAND — An oil painting by the internationally famous artist, David Park, expresses a bold flash of color for the boldness of the moment. A two-week exhibition of the last of Park's works is now being shown in the Art Building's main gallery.

Fifty paintings and drawings of abstract expressionism by the late American painter David Park are now on exhibit in the Main Art Gallery, located at Ninth and San Carlos Sts.

The pieces, representing some of the last works Park completed before his death in 1960, were made available to the Art Dept. by his daughter, Mrs. Natalie Schutz for the exhibit's two-week run. She is the wife of SJS associate professor of English, Fred Schutz.

The subject of the exhibit is "The Return to the Figure," a label given the movement instigated by Park in the late fifties which attempted a reconsideration of the fresh possibility of figurative art.

Park was always bothered by the figure's use, or lack of it in former art movements. But his own return to the figure was not one of a nostalgic nature — he merely took something that was misused and used it with a fresh new approach," commented John Hunter, Gallery Director.

Embarking on this new movement, Park himself stated, "art ought to be a troublesome thing, and one of my reasons for painting representationally is that this makes for much more troublesome pictures."

He also commented on the freedom of artistic expression by saying "as you grow older it dawns on you that you are yourself — that your job is not to force yourself into a style, but to do what you want . . ."

Reviewer Finds

'Barber of Seville' An Excellent Show

By RHYSA DAVIS
Fine Arts Editor

"The Barber of Seville," a joint production of the Drama and Music Departments, opened Friday evening in the College Theater. The light operetta presented to the opening night patrons held to the highest standards of excellent college productions.

Under the mask of light comedy, the plot of the opera is rather simple. Figaro, the town barber, has been asked to help Count Almaviva win his lover Rosina. Rosina, however, is the ward of Dr. Bartolo, who wishes to marry the young lady himself. Watching Figaro helping Count Almaviva to overcome the forces of suppression makes for an interesting involvement between the actors and the audience.

David Myrvold, who plays Figaro, was well received by the audience for his outstanding performance as the fearless, outspoken, plotting Spanish barber. Myrvold brought vivid portrayal to the very clever and resourceful Figaro. Myrvold held the attention of everyone, and he was thoroughly enjoyed for his interpretation of the witty lines, "I'm a barber, I'm a barber, I'm the best," and also, "I'm a genius, bravo, bravo, I'm a very brilliant man." His powerful voice was pleasant to hear and he sang to everyone's satisfaction.

A highlight of the performance was the acting of Wesley Finlay as Dr. Bartolo. Finlay was very proficient in bringing to life the actual movements and mannerisms of the lecherous old man. He was highly enjoyable for his entire performance and especially for his mimicking of some of Rosina's lines.

A quality of good singing, acting and musical presentation was

shown by the rest of the cast. It is very rewarding to attend such a fine production!

The rest of the cast included Richard Nelson, Count Almaviva; Marsha Hinkley, Rosina; Robert Waterbury, Don Basilio; Sharon West, Berta; Allen Poole, Fiorello; Roger Bowers, the Police Officer, and Ronald Krempetz as the Notary.

The costumes were the work of Janet Burns and her crew. Lighting was under the direction of Ron Geren.

For those unable to attend last week's performances, "The Barber of Seville" also will be presented tomorrow through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at the College Theater box office from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

If at all possible, see this play. You'll enjoy it!

Students To Hear IBM Researcher

Pi Alpha Theta, history honorary society, will sponsor a guest speaker in the History Lounge (CH135) tomorrow from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Wade Cole, a computer researcher for IBM, will speak on "Computers and their Application to History."

The talk is open to all history students and faculty.

BYU Glee Club To Sing Freedom Songs Tonight

The "Sounds of Freedom," a glee club from Brigham Young University in Utah, will sing a selection of freedom songs tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

There is no admission charge. The oral presentation by the 45-member glee club is being sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

The group, which was organized by the BYU Student Culture Office, was started in September of 1966 when 50 students, who then called themselves the "Y Americans," got together and performed a program centering around the theme of freedom to an assembly. The "Sounds" wanted to spread their message to others so they changed their

name to the "Sounds of Freedom" and went on annual spring tours across the country.

The glee club was invited to appear on the Ed Sullivan show and has a recording on MGM records. Accompanied by guitars and tambourines, the glee club will sing, "Born Free," "My Name is Liberty," "This Land is Your Land," "This is My Country," and "Which Way America."

Tomorrow evening, the "Sounds" will appear at De Anza College.

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

And that can be an advantage. How? Well, for one thing, you've got more going for you. Take Ford Motor Company. A giant in an exciting and vital business. Thinking giant thoughts. About marketing Mustang, Cougar. A city car for the future.

Come to work for this giant and you'll begin to think like one.

Because you're dealing with bigger problems, the consequences, of course, will be greater. Your responsibilities heavier. That means your experience must be better—more complete. And so, you'll get the kind of opportunities only a giant can give.

Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with, and for. Marketing and sales pros working hard to accelerate your advancement. Because there's more to do, you'll learn more. In more

areas. You may handle as many as three different assignments in your first two years.

You'll develop a talent for making hard-nosed, imaginative decisions. And you'll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have been there.

If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and you've got better ideas in marketing and sales, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department. You and Ford can grow bigger together.



What's it like to sell for a giant?

Actually I'm quite big on it.



What the interviewers won't tell you about General Electric.

They won't tell you about all the job opportunities we have for college graduates — engineers, science, business and liberal arts majors. Not that they wouldn't like to. It's just that there are too many jobs and too little time. In a half-hour interview our man would barely have time to outline the scope and diversity of the opportunities we offer. That's why we published a brochure called "Starting Points at General Electric." In plain language

it will tell you exactly how and where a person with your qualifications can start a career with General Electric. Pick up a copy at your Placement Office. Then arrange for a productive session with our interviewer. He'll be on your campus soon.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer

PRINTING

AND

DUPLICATING

50 COPIES

\$2.40

(8 1/2 x 11 One Side, Including Paper)

Other quantities and sizes proportionately economical

WHILE YOU WAIT

(About 10 Minutes)

Globe Printing Co.

(INSTA-PRINT DIVISION)

1445 SOUTH FIRST ST. • PHONE 295-6911

CIGS 19¢

- Kleenex 10c
 - 3 Hershey Bars 5c
 - 2 Rolls Toilet Paper 10c
 - 1 Roll Jumbo Towels 19c
 - 1 Box Cheer Soap 24c
 - 2 Bars Ivory Soap 5c
 - Ajax Cleanser 5c
 - Crest large size 29c
- One Item With Minimum Purchase of \$2

CASH DISCOUNT ON MAJOR BRAND GASOLINE

Puritan Oil Co.

4th & William
6th & Keyes
10th & Taylor
13th & Julian



You Get Complete Car Maintenance at Silva

Your car is one of your most important possessions. It therefore deserves the finest and most complete service . . . the kind you get at Silva.

Expert, courteous service; quality products; and low budget prices. Silva offers you this and more!

Expertly serving SJS students for 35 yrs.

Stop in today at Silva's. Give your car the service it deserves.

78 S. 4th St. **SILVA SERVICE** 295-8968
Convenient College Parking. Low Rates.

College 'Super-Block' Past Planning Stages

Recent project approval and earmarking of funds by the federal government has moved the San Antonio Plaza Project past the planning stages.

The planners of the project, which calls for renovation of the downtown area bounded by Fourth, Market, San Fernando and San Carlos Streets, are ready to purchase buildings to start refurbishing.

The two blocks west of Fourth Street are designated as "college super-block." The college-related area, when construction is completed, will cost \$19.5 million and feature college residence centers, parking areas, dispersed through the area, and business establishments for the college student.

Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean, comments, "The San Antonio Plaza project was conceived as a plan which would renovate a large part of the downtown San Jose area, and, at the same time, provide a link between SJS and the Park Center Renewal project."

Dean Burton adds, "The San Antonio project is not a 'bulldozer operation' like the redevelopment land west of Market Street. The plans call for saving existing structures of value, remodeling others and constructing new buildings."

Fourth Street, between San Fernando and San Carlos Streets, will be depressed for automobile traffic. At San Antonio Street the "dip" will be eight feet deep. That intersection will have pedestrian overcrossings which will connect SJS and a new mall covering San Antonio Street.

Wilderness Essential To Life, Says Author

Dr. Robin Brooks, assistant professor of history, will review "Wilderness and the American Mind" by Roderick Nash Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the faculty cafeteria, rooms A and B.

Brooks said "Wilderness and the American Mind" is a history of thought about the wilderness and conservation. He said, "It is profoundly relevant to our concerns today with the disappearance of the frontier and tremendous increase of wealth, leisure time and mobility."

"Americans are bringing increased pressure to bear on places where they can be alone. There is a need for wilderness as a place where you can be alone with yourself and nature. The need increases as availability decreases."

"It is a crucial question today

because after the question of war and racism in America is solved, we'll still be faced with the question of the quality of life. How are



DR. ROBIN BROOKS
... 'Wilderness needed'

New Group Favors Viet War Policy

Vietnam Commitment, a group which became active last semester in a debate with Professors Against the War, will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in CH150. All interested students are invited to attend.

Dr. Jacob Patt, associate professor of history, will speak at the meeting, according to Fred Krueger, coordinator for Vietnam Commitment. Krueger is a past San Jose State Young Republicans president, 1966-67.

Dr. Patt will "generally relate his personal impressions obtained while he taught in Vietnam last year. He will show why there is reason for optimism in Vietnam."

There will be a question-answer period following the presentation and the group will outline its programs for the semester.

we going to live? Wilderness is essential to this quality of life."

Brooks said this book has "no easy answers. It gives background to grapple with this crucial problem."

Brooks, who has been at SJS since 1965, earned his B.A. at Brooklyn College and his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester. He is a member of Professors Against the War, the Sierra Club and Wilderness Society, and the Committee on New College.

His wife Kathy is a biologist at Stanford University and they have two children.

Roderick Nash is a professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Driver Ed. Class Offered For No Units

A meeting for students interested in learning to drive will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 230 in the Industrial Arts Building.

The course is free to all students, said Edwin H. Darland, lecturer in Industrial Studies, but offers no college credit. However, the department can certify for insurance purposes that a student has taken the course, he added.

If students are unable to attend the meeting, they can fill out an application in Room 111, IA Building, before the meeting, Darland said.

Instruction is tentatively scheduled to begin March 11 and will run for eight weeks, he said. The class will be two hours a week by arrangement.

More than 1,000 students have taken part in the program, which has been offered at SJS for nearly 20 years.

YOU MISSED IT!

The first day of our sale, that is. But the sale is still on, so hurry over NOW!

THIS WEEK ONLY - WHILE THEY LAST

ALL ITEMS IN OUR Teaching Aids SECTION

50% OFF INVENTORY CLEARANCE

STUDENT TEACHERS—STOCK UP NOW!!

Instructor Bulletin Board Kits	(1.75)	87½¢	NOW
Dennison School Logs	(5.95)	2.97½	NOW
"History on Display" spring months	(1.95)	97½¢	NOW
"Spice," "Probe," . . .	(4.50)	2.25	NOW
"Art Adventures Week by Week"	(1.95)	97½¢	NOW
"Primary Picture Alphabet"	(3.00)	1.50	NOW
Flash Cards, assorted	(1.00)	50¢	NOW
"Baby Animals At Play"	(1.00)	50¢	NOW
Cut-Out Letters	(1.00-2.25)	½ off	NOW
Dennison Prints	(5¢-39¢)	½ off	NOW

Roberts BOOK STORE

on south tenth, near San Carlos

across from men's dorms

286-0930

XEROX® COPIES

10c each

- Special Quantity Discounts
- No Waiting
- Copies Anything Printed

RENT

(student rates)



- Elec. typewriters
- New portables
- Rental-purchase
- Free delivery

inter-city OFFICE MACHINES
96 E. SAN FERNANDO ST.
295-6765

FEBRUARY SALE

AT THE

GALERIA

131 WILLIAM STREET

SAN JOSE

An Invitation to Learn of

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES

with advanced & complex guided missile systems

*** NSMSES ***

Located on the California coast mid-point between Santa Monica & Santa Barbara, we offer the ideal physical and technical climate.

Schedule an interview on

MARCH 4, 1968

with the representative of:

NAVAL SHIP MISSILE SYSTEMS ENGINEERING STATION
Port Hueneme, California

For positions as:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
MECHANICAL ENGINEER
AEROSPACE ENGINEER (MISSILES)
PHYSICIST (ELECTRONICS)

Your Placement Director

- has further information
- will furnish brochures
- can schedule an interview

An Equal Opportunity Employer

293-2747

Jim's Barbershop & Hairstyling



- Men's Haircutting
- Razor Cutting
- Hair Straightening

Jim's offers you custom beard trims done by registered hairstylists.

Appointment if Desired
3rd & San Fernando
(inside Mosher's Ltd.)

Netters Finish Third In NorCal Tourney

Some days nothing seems to go right. This is probably what SJS coach Butch Krikorian is mumbling to himself following the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Championships that concluded Saturday at Stanford courts.

The Spartan net team took third in the tournament with 17 points. University of California took the team championship with 24 points, followed by Stanford with 18, but this could have been reversed if it weren't for what coach Krikorian calls "Black Friday."

To start Krikorian's frustration on Friday, SJS's No. 1 man, Greg Shephard, who was seeded 2nd in the tournament, came down with the flug bug and was eliminated.

Shephard was considered an excellent bet to reach the finals on Saturday.

John Reed, the No. 6 man on the Spartan squad, had 4th seeded Dean Schlobohm of Stanford at triple match point but went down to defeat.

Minutes later, Ken Lowell, No. 3 player for SJS, led Cal's Mike Gillfillen 4 games to 1 in the third set. Lowell also lost. Gillfillen finished runnerup in the tourney.

There were some bright spots in the tournament for the Spartans, though. SJS's No. 4 man, Roy Orlando, battled back to upset Cal's No. 2 player, Corky Meinhardt 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The Spartan's John Zweig, who Krikorian called "the most improved player on the team and the dark horse of the tournament," was eliminated by Cal's top seeded Chuck Darley in one of the finest matches of the tournament.

Darley won the first set 6-4, but Zweig battled back to win the second 6-4. The third set was a "saw-saw" battle which Darley squeezed out by the same score of 6-4.

Darley went on to win the Nor-Cal singles title.

In the doubles competition, SJS's Shephard-Lowell combination was edged out in the third set by Schlobohm and Cornell of Stanford.

Zweig and Orlando were defeated by Fresno State's Ogden and Powers, and the Reed-Randy Berkman duo lost to the 2nd seeded Stanford team of Charles Alloo and Jamie Carroll.

Darley and Meinhardt of Cal were the doubles champions.



WHAT A STRAIN — Spartan catcher Ray Valconesi seems to be experiencing first-game blues, as were the rest of the Spartans, in this third inning action during SJS' double loss to

Cal Davis Saturday. The Aggies won 3-1 and 5-4. Making the putout is Davis first baseman, Chris Mieties.

Interclass Track Meet Highlights New Season

SJS track fans get their first looks at Spartan thinclads during the annual interclass track meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the old track.

The meet will feature both novice and varsity competition plus the Greek Relay run.

According to Coach Bud Winter, the new nine-lane tartan track will not have the lines painted on until later this week but will be ready for Saturday's meet with Santa Clara Youth Village, Cal State at Hayward and Sacramento State.

For the interclass, the varsity will be divided into five teams; Lee Evans' High-Steppers, Bob Griffin's Bandit's, Rickey Rogers' Paliaccis, Jim Adkins' Greyhounds and Rich Arcide's Mustangs.

The novice division is open to anyone wishing to compete, although the contestant must first check with coach Winter.

"The sprints will be highly con-

tested as will most of the other events," said Winter. "It will be the first time to see our men in action."

Opening the meet will be the 1,320-yard run. The varsity record of 2:59.2 was set by Mike Gibeau in 1965. Wess Fox holds the novice mark of 3:13.1.

The traditional Greek run is an 880-yard relay with eight men running 110 yards each.

Trophies will be awarded in all divisions at the end of the meet.

Mermen Beat Santa Clara, Fresno State

SJS swimmers scored a double win Friday, defeating Santa Clara and Fresno State at Spartan Pool.

The Spartans topped Santa Clara, 70-25, and Fresno State, 76-28. Fresno State beat Santa Clara, 78-28.

The double win enabled the Spartans to up their record to 5-3 with two games remaining before the NCAA regionals.

Greg Hind was the standout for the Spartans as he captured the 200-free with a 1:54 and also took first in the 100-free with 51.7.

The Spartan 400 medley relay team of Hoberg, Triplett, Wells, and Likins also finished first with a 3:54 timing.

Coach Tom O'Neill said he was pleased with his team's effort but that the meet with UC-Santa Barbara, Friday, would prove a real test to the Spartans.

"We're starting to round into shape for the NCAA regionals and the next two matches will show us if we are ready to make any noise in the regionals," said O'Neill.

A new face on the Spartan team is former Foothill ace Sheldon Ellsworth who has transferred from Long Beach State. "He just came out to practice last week so I don't know whether he'll help the team or not," said O'Neill.

Hitters Face Stanford; Look for First Win

Coach Ed Sobczak's varsity nine will be hoping Saturday's performance against the Cal Davis Aggies was just a case of first game jitters when they take on the tough Stanford Indians today at 3 p.m. on the Sunken Diamond in search of their initial win of the season.

The Spartans will definitely have to improve on their six-error performance against the Aggies to beat the Palo Alto nine, coached by Ray Young. The Indians are the defending District Eight Champions, and finished second in the NCAA World Series last spring.

Although losing a few key players, the Indians will still cause a lot of team trouble with their hitting. They are led by Mark Marquess, and two fine hurlers, Sandy Vance and Rod Pottette.

The Indians have certainly shown they can swing the bat this year. They beat Cal Davis 7-3, and got nine hits while splitting a doubleheader with the Santa Clara Broncos Saturday.

In an effort to nullify the Indians' ability to hit fastball pitching, Sobczak has chosen Rod Christensen to hurl for the Spartans.

The starting lineup for the Spartans against the Indians will be the same as against Davis except for right field: Bob Donahue, 1b; Don Kinzel, 2b; Tom Corder, ss; Bill Crozier 3b; Ray Valconesi, catching; Charlie Nave If; Bob Burrill, cf; and either Nate Vincent or Maris Pantels in right

White Belts Finish First In Monterey

Ron Stanfill and Pat Feehan finished 1-2 in the White Belt division of the Monterey Invitational Tournament, as coach Yosh Uchida's varsity judo prospects gave a good accounting of themselves in the weekend tournament.

Stanfill had an overall record of four wins and a draw, while Feehan was 4-1-0.

The Spartan judokas next will put their brown belts in the Jr. AAU Brown Belt Championships Saturday, starting at 6 p.m. in the Spartan Gym.

Among the JV performers for the Spartans will be Al Chew, Masa Sato, Hans Hansen, and Karl Kendrick, all winners in the Collegiate Novice and Brown Belt Championships last month.

Grapplers Meet St. Mary's

After splitting a hard-fought triangular meet with Cal Berkeley and the University of California at Santa Barbara Friday, the Spartan grapplers will close out their dual meet season with a 2-meet series with the Saint Mary's Gaels beginning tonight at 7:30 in Moraga.

The Spartans recorded their second dual meet win of the season Friday by beating UCSB, 17-14. The Spartans also gave troublesome Cal a tussle before bowing 21-10. As it was, the Spartans still managed a good night's work, as L. Q. Starling remained undefeated with a draw and a win, pushing his record to 10-0-2.

For a good haircut
\$2.00
The Playboy Barber Shop
Razor cuts and hair styling

277 San Fernando 293-9677 across from the Admin. building

SUMMER GROUP TO EUROPE AT NEAR CHARTER PRICES
(1968)
VIA T.W.A. \$476.50

DEPARTS SAN FRANCISCO*—ARRIVES LONDON JUNE 20
DEPARTS PARIS—ARRIVES SAN FRANCISCO SEPT. 5

DEPARTS SAN FRANCISCO—ARRIVES LONDON JUNE 24
DEPARTS PARIS—ARRIVES SAN FRANCISCO SEPT. 9

For information and reservations for these flights, Eurail passes, car rentals, hotels call:
St. Claire Travel
Downtown — 74 W. San Carlos — 297-1700
Town and Country Village
Stevens Creek Blvd. — 241-2100

Spartababes Beat Bronco Freshmen; Prepare For Cal

Stan Morrison's freshman basketball team bounced back from a disappointing 75-71 loss to USF last week with an impressive 79-68 win over the Santa Clara frosh Saturday afternoon at Civic Auditorium.

The Spartababes led by 22 points before Morrison started to substitute freely.

Leading the way for the frosh were Darnell Hillman with 17 points, C. J. Howard with 14 and Steve Mortara with 12.

Morrison praised the defensive work of 6-6 forward Pat Hamm, who held Santa Clara's heralded center Mitch Champi to one field goal in 10 attempts.

Guard Howard played what Morrison described as "his best all round game of the season, both offensively and defensively."

The freshman coach was also pleased with the leadership of co-captains Hillman and Buzz Nyquist.

"They conducted the pre-game meeting," Morrison said, "and really fired the team up."

The win over Santa Clara, which brought the Spartababe record to 14-7, served as a tune-up for the games this week against the Stanford and Cal freshmen teams.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PRESENTS

MICHAEL GRIFFITHS

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP



12:30 P.M. daily, MORRIS DAILEY AUDITORIUM

- Tues. FEB. 27 "LORD OF THE DANCE"
- Wed. FEB. 28 "LORD OF THE FLIES"
- Thurs. FEB. 29 "LORD OF ALL"

AND 3:30 P.M. daily, HOME EC. BLD. ROOM 5

- Tues. FEB. 27 RECEPTION for ALL with refreshments
- Thurs. FEB. 29 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

OVER 21? NEED \$5 DO THIS NOW! BLOOD IS NEEDED
Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
294-6535 40 Bassett St. San Jose

WE STAY OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9
Roberts BOOK STORE, INC.

JET CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE \$360
Flight departures SF/LONDON JUNE 12 Return SEPT. 12 SF/LONDON JUNE 12 Return SEPT. 20 SF/LONDON JUNE 21 Return AUG. 15 SF/LONDON JULY 1 Return AUG. 19 SF/LONDON ONE WAY SEPT. 11 \$135
Space is Limited Round Trip Fare From
CHARTER FLIGHTS
998 Market St. San Francisco 94103 (Round Trip Fare)

Just Mention The
Spartan Special
For These Taste Treats

Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Garlic Bread \$1.50

Dinner Steak & Rigatoni
Garlic Bread \$1.90

Manny's Cellar
175 West St. John

Spartaguide

TODAY

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Michael Griffiths, author, will speak on "Lord of the Dance." Reception following at 3:30 p.m. in HE5.

Kaydettes, 6:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall, 3rd floor. All actives and any interested pledges are asked to attend meeting.

Spartan Shields, 6:15 p.m., Council Chambers of the Student Union.

Lambda Delta Sigma, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Memorial Chapel. A film, "Man's Search for Happiness" will be shown every half hour.

SJS Ski Club, 8 p.m., JC191. Signups for ski trip on March 1, 2, 3.

LDS Students Association, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Memorial Chapel. The 25-minute movie, "Man's Search for Happiness," will be shown along with other displays to explain club's activities on campus. Everyone invited.

WEDNESDAY

SJS Chess Club, 2 to 5 p.m., College Union Lounge on Ninth Street.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Michael Griffiths, author, will speak on "Lord of the Flies." Reception following at 3:30 p.m. in HE5.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., HE3.

Dental Club, 7:30 p.m., S242. Panel discussion with representatives from Santa Clara Dental Society.

THURSDAY

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Michael Griffiths, author, will speak on "Lord of All." Discussion with International Students to follow at 3:30 p.m. in HE5 on "Christianity, International or Western?"

"SOUNDS OF FREEDOM" SING
Brigham Young University's singing group, "The Sounds of Freedom," will appear in concert tonight at 8 in Concert Hall. There is no admission charge.

The 45 cast members have sung tunes such as "Born Free," "Which Way, America," "This Land is Your Land," "Freedom Isn't Free," and "How the West Was Won."

The group, which was organized by the Student Culture Office of Brigham Young University, has appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show, cut a record for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer and performed at Disneyland.

Inter-Campus Communications May Transmit Before Easter

By Easter, San Jose State will hopefully become one of the newest members of the Student Communications Network (SCN), a nationwide "Telex" system, according to Steve Perdue, campus co-ordinator for SCN.

Telex is a Western Union teletype service in which messages typed in one area, for instance a college campus, are immediately

transmitted over telephone wires to a designated destination.

There is a need for SCN at SJS and on other campuses, Perdue said. "The news media has been irresponsible in its handling of the Vietnam war."

"This is a crucial time in United States history for the news media to be failing us," he went on.

SCN now has installations in Berkeley, Philadelphia, Boston, Ann Arbor and New York. By Easter, according to Perdue, SCN hopes to have Telex installations in more than 30 campuses.

The primary function of SCN is to disseminate news stories on events of social significance. Teams will be established in cities throughout the U.S. to gather news for member groups.

The biggest problem as SJS, Perdue said, is money. Installation is \$25, monthly rental fee is \$40, and there is a 17.5 cent per minute message charge within California and a 60 cent per minute charge within the United States.

Perdue explained that SCN is completely autonomous and non-ideological. "Any and all campus groups can use Telex machines for messages. The only requirement is that they pay for them plus the monthly rental cost," Perdue said.

In a SCN prospectus, the problem was viewed as this: "Most of us feel the blight of a media which

has been created as a coercive, controlling and repressive force. This media has molded a population which does not know what it needs to know, or even to see beyond media itself." SCN, according to Perdue, will help solve this problem.

Karenga Envisions Black Culture in United States

(Continued from Page 1)

and believes to be the only solution to the "White problem" in America. "Everything the White boy has he stole from someone else. And you can't steal from a thief — remember that — at least this summer. There are two kinds of violent movements. The first is defensive violence and the second is pre-emptive violence; which means you move against him when you know he is going to move against you. Not that I suggest the White boy be shot wholesale — be selective. Non-violence gives the White man a license to destroy

and kill whenever and wherever he wishes. We need Black power to offset White power."

Karenga concluded by saying, "We have come to undermine the myth of White superiority. Can you dig it? We have come to tell Blacks that they are great and then make them so. Can you dig it? All Whites are white. White doesn't represent a color, it represents a mentality that is anti-black.

White people can't be Black people's friends. A friend is your alter-ego and a reflection of yourself."

Turn On Artistically, Is Advice

"I took a long horseback ride last summer. I rode from here to L.A. It took for four beautiful days, and during that time, I saw and smelled and heard things I never knew existed."

Russ Stevenson, the Experimental College's artist-in-residence this semester, has, as he put it, "... played society's game for a number of years."

"I began to ask myself — I know this is a life, but is it my life? So I threw over my 40-hour-a-week-job and I replaced that death grip situation with a new, free, and refreshing way of life."

Students casually filtered into the room, which was cluttered with paints and canvases, tools and rocks and dried-out wood.

Stevenson went on, "It's like you've got this nagging thing in the back of your mind, constantly reminding you to re-evaluate what you're doing in life. I don't care what you people do — I just want to help make you become aware of yourselves."

The theme for the artist-in-residence program is Communication, Commitment, and Aloneness. Its purpose is to turn people on, not merely to the art world, but to their own world.

Stevenson explained that his studio will be open every day from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., for students to come in and talk and play and work.

What's it like to work for a giant?

Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he is here on:

March 1, 1968



I'd like a big job please.



The Spartan Daily does not knowingly accept advertising from advertisers who practice discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

POETRY WANTED FOR Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Publishing Company, 543 Frederick, San Francisco.

STUDY JET CHARTER L. A./Amsterdam 6/27 to 9/4 includes 4 week course Paris \$395.50 Alliance Francaise, 9875 S. Monica Blvd. Beverly Hills German Course, Salzburg available.

40+ ACRES. A REDWOOD Forest Primeval. Record of survey. Close into Boulder Creek. Tremendous growth potential. \$45,000. \$12,500 Down. Excellent terms. Call agent 408 438-0400 or Eves 408 377-4357.

22 1/2 ACRES. 4 miles from Los Gatos. A view you will have to see to believe of the Santa Clara Valley. Paved county road and utilities. \$65,000. \$15,000 Down. Excellent terms. Call Agent 408 438-0400 or Eves 408 377-4357.

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.

'68 EASTER WEEK—HAWAII—9 DAYS Apr. 6-14. \$259 includes Pan Am jet, meals & champagne en route. Waikiki Hotel. Loi greeting, transfers and sight-seeing. Call Barbara Kyme, group leader, 294-2916 after 5 or 293-1033.

FARRELL'S AUTHENTIC ENGLISH Fish Chips shop is now open from 4-9 P.M. daily at 11th St. & San Carlos.

COME FLY WITH US! Fly new Cessna 150. \$8/hr. FAA Examiner on staff. New private ground school starting Feb. 20th. Bring ad & take your 1st intro. ride for \$5. SKYROVERS of San Jose. 1101 Airport Blvd. 295-8786. General Aviation Terminal bid. Ask for Bill Brodie.

SCIENCE FICTION — COMIC BOOKS. I read & collect both. If you read or collect either one, why not contact me? Bill Denholm, 628 Tulane Dr. S. C. 296-7185.

FREE VERY TAME white rats. Excellent pets. Call 295-9351 days, 967-7395 after 6 p.m.

COURSE ON TOUR! Travel in Europe for 6 wks. as you study comparative education. 41 nights in Europe. 9 countries to explore. 6 semester graduate units. Sponsored by San Jose State College. Summer Session: June 29-Aug. 10. Write Dr. Sidney W. Teidt, School of Education, San Jose or call Summer Sessions Office (292-6414).

EARN YOUR WAY to Europe. Campus rep. for N. S. A. TOURS needed. Commission available. Contact immediately. Cathy Glynn N. S. A. 1355 Westwood Blvd. L. A. 90024.

INCOME TAX preparation. 1040A's \$250-1040's \$7 up. Training & exp. through IRS employment. Call 264-1223 or 225-5307.

REAL ESTATE MAJOR. I will help you attain your license so that you can earn good income NOW. Office near campus — Realtor is coll. grad. & prof. appraiser. TRIAD 123 E. William.

PIERCED & NON-PIERCED earrings made to order. Evelyn's costume jewelry, 40 S. 1st St.

SPARTA EUROPE '68 \$389. June 18-Sept. 7. Jet non-stop S.F.-Amsterdam round trip. Call Barbara Kyme, group leader, 294-2916 after 5 p.m.

'69 SIMCA. Good cond. \$225 or best offer. Phone 293-6691.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'55 CHEVY 301 cu. 300 h.p. 3 sp. AFB. Posi., tach & gauges. Dual headers. w/glas pacs \$650 321-3664.

'63 BEL AIRE. 2 dr. hardtop V8 Rad. Hot. Exc. cond. \$200 + small pymt. After 6 p.m. Call Bill, 742-5389.

'66 VW 1300 Sunroof. Exc. cond. \$1300 Call 286-5534 after 9:30 p.m. wkdays. & all Sunday.

FOR SALE: \$100 — Ford 1956 Sta. Wagon. 1317 Carlsen Way, San Jose. Call 266-9299.

'65 GTO 335 HP 4-spd. Positraction. 30,000 Miles. one owner. Excel. Cond. Best offer. 293-8126.

'59 MORRIS 1000. Four speeds. Reliable trans. Make offer. Paul, 638 S. 5th. Call 266-9299.

'58 FORD STATION WAGON. \$225. Looks sharp. Good battery & tires. Engineer, one owner. 739-0675.

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 Deluxe. '60. New trans., clutch, tires, excel. cond. 43,000 mi. \$1195 295-8194.

'62 OLDSMOBILE CONV. Clean, excel. mechanical shape. Must sell. 293-9972. Ask for Rick Fiset.

'54 CHEVY. Good operating cond. \$100 Call Emile, 286-6795. 12-5 p.m. M-Fri. only.

FOR SALE (3)

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World. Like new. Bookcase, Atlas, 2 yearbooks & introductory books. \$275. Eves. 1386 Main St. S. C.

2 1/4 X 3 1/4 PRESS CAMERA. all accessories. 3 lenses, 30 ft. back, for Robot Royal. Konica Auto Reflex, wide angle, telephoto. 286-8510.

10 SPEED PUGEOAT racer. Good cond. \$30. Call 293-8126.

HELP WANTED (4)

ELECTRIC HAWAIIAN guitar, case, & amp. \$150 ITALIAN accordion, 120 base, 7 switch. \$150. 251-6686.

WANTED: VOLUNTEER help in nearby Girl Scout troops. Call Mrs. Moore, 867-4287.

GIRL WANTED to cook for 6 senior men. Dinner only M-Fri. Call 286-4770 or stop by 612 S. 12th St.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS — Young men & women to train for S. J.'s largest dance studio. Must be personable & talented. Top salary. No exp. needed. 21 yrs. old. Train free 6-10 p.m. M-Fri. Call Mr. Gideon 286-6040.

MALE RESEARCH subjects 21-30 yrs. wanted. Long-term bed rest. Approved class 1-0 selective alternative. Details: Box 96, U.S.P.H.S. Hospital, San Francisco 94118.

APARTMENT MANAGER. Married student only. Apply 123 E. William 9-1. No phone calls please.

WANTED: HASHERS. Apply Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 184 S. 11th 295-9898.

PUBLISHER OF Who's Who in Journalism wishes to contact advanced students as associates with means to help edit new edition. Rapid advancement & remuneration. Learn & earn unique opportunity. Write or phone Pastor Ask, Gilroy, Cal. 842-4356.

HOUSING (5)

1 GIRL ROOMMATE needed to share 4 girl apt. \$37.50/mo. Across from camp. 415 S. 5th. #10 298-1164.

2-3 GIRLS NEEDED. 2 bdr. apt. Call after 11 p.m. 297-9324. Kathie 348 S. 11th #4.

HALLS OF IVY residence for women. Call 297-1814.

TEACHER INTERVIEWS

Dr. Alvin Chang, director of personnel services for the Palo Alto Unified School District, will speak tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in E132 to elementary and secondary teachers interested in the Palo Alto unified schools.

Sorority RINGS

AXO SIGNET
Sterling Silver \$5.00
10K Gold 9.75
14K Gold 15.00

PRESENTATION
Sterling Silver \$6.75
10K Gold 11.50
14K Gold 18.50

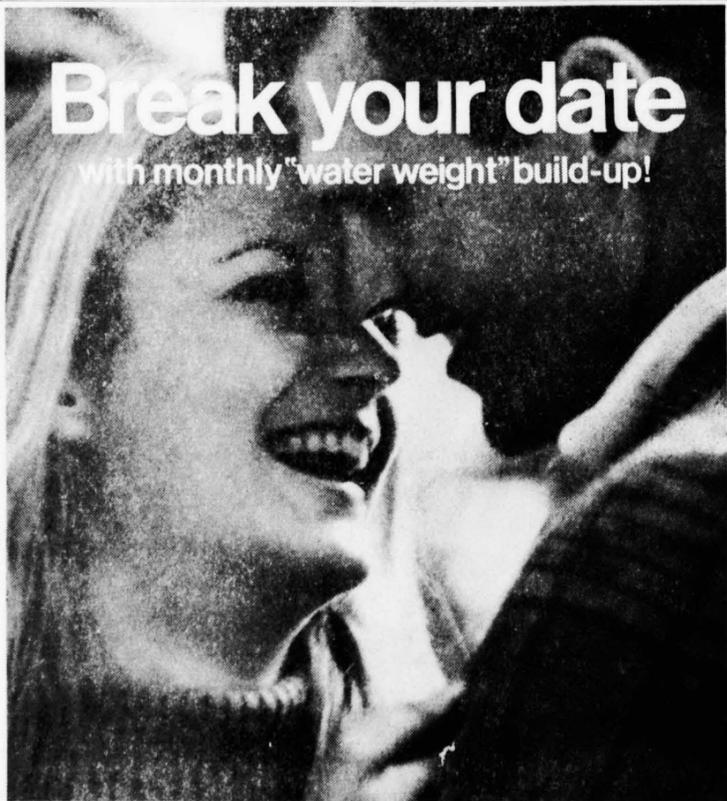
RECOGNITION
Sterling Silver \$3.75
10K Gold 18.00
14K Gold 27.00

Come in and see our complete line

PAUL'S JEWELERS

72 South 1st St., San Jose

Spartan Daily Classifieds



Break your date

with monthly "water weight" build-up!

Pre-period tablet helps relieve that 2 to 7 pound monthly "water weight" gain that can cause pain, nervousness, irritability.

Discover Pamprin®, the medical formula that helps relieve your normal periodic weight gain. You see, in those 4 to 7 days before your period, your body begins to retain extra water weight. You look puffy, feel stuffy. The extra weight puts pressure on delicate tissue causing simple headaches, irritability, nervousness.

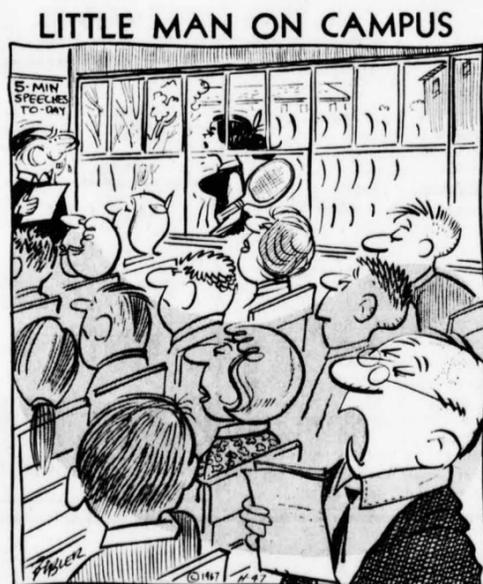
Pamprin gently relieves your body of the extra water... puffy look... stuffy feeling. Works before and during your period.

Get Pamprin now and be ready to break your date with monthly water build-up!



Pamprin

Now at the drug section of your store.



"WOULD YOU MIND REPEATING THE LAST TWO OR THREE SENTENCES? THEY DIDN'T SEEM TO MAKE MUCH SENSE."

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

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

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

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 _____

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