# **Campus Demonstrations Remain Peaceful**





Photo by John Morrill

DR. BRUCE OGILVIE, professor of psychology, pleads with students charging at Tower Hall doors to, "Remember the values are greater than this effort . . . no selfish need," amid cries of "We want in." Ogilvie faced the students on Tower Hall's steps when they tried to get inside the building's main entrance by using force. After the incident, Ogilvie stated that there was "an awful lot of anger," some of it "so disturbed to to be almost irrational." The outburst of student anger quickly subsided when those at the door could not get inside.

THE VIEW from a second-story window of Tower Hall shows the height of the demonstration when approximately 1,000 people stood out in front of the landmark, listening to speakers. The crowd shifted from in front of the Administration Building in response to student speakers who proposed a teach-in at Morris Dailey Auditorium. Despite impassioned oratory, the crowd stayed passive and gradually drifted away when

Photo by Wayne Nicholls

it was apparent Tower Hall doors would not be opened. Two representatives for the demonstrators were allowed inside to request use of the auditorium, but they quickly returned to the crowd and reported that Dr. William Dusel, executive vice-president, had denied the request since the teach-in had not been scheduled. An attempt was made to direct the crowd to the Music Building, but few walked in that direction.

-Photo by John Morril

PEACE AND FREEDOM member Ted Weisgal reports to the crowd in front of Tower Hall that efforts to gain use of Morris Dailey Auditorium for a teach-in had failed. He and a fellowrepresentative of the demonstrators had been allowed inside the building long enough to make the request of Executive Vice-President William Dusel. At that point, only Administration, police and the press were inside the building because of anticipated violence.



Vol. 55 - 33 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

## Mayor Art Steals SDS Crowd, **Backs Paulsen for President**

By BILL GALSTAN Spartan Daily Staff Writer

porters more eagerly than the in- more jokes, requests that Finley gladly obliged. structions of SDS leaders. Hapless Art Finley, KRON-TV

reporter, was covering the Tower parked on Seventh Street, Finley attempted to move it to the Music Hall discussion when several stu- was recognized by students hurry- Building. 

 In an uscussion when several sur-dents recognized by students in dry-"Mayor Art," star of a kiddie show of the same name. Within minutes he was sur-Within minutes he was sur ing to class. About 75 fans fol-lowed him at a fast clip, and the passers by gasped "Look — if"?
 Mounting a table, Hansen asked, "What good would it do to move from one building to another? Let's use our brains and not our

rounded by students, and the affable Finley started telling jokes and a dvocating Pat Paulsen, but he quipped as the news cruiser Smothers Brothers comedy man, backed away, "You know what I'm tion of recruiting is solved. for President. Finley's comments almost outdrew the speakers in front of Tower Hall. doing during my spare time? I'm attention was drawn to him in for him to be an accredited press

Another media personality who ernment. | cided to leave, but it was like the march of the Pied Piper. Scores made news was Earl Hansen, Some spectators at yesterday's of onlookers followed him, begging commentator for a talk show on demonstration followed news re- for autographs and asking for KSJS, campus FM station. Hansen, with a KSJS press pas

Mayor Art." Let's use our brains and not our Several students surrounded Fin-feet." He then suggested that Stuley's car, asking him not to leave, dent Council cut off funds to the

As more and more students the first place, Finley told the representative and rally leader at began to encircle him, Finley de- Daily, "You'd never believe me."

He said he plans to go into the against representatives of the Dow Army. Clark said he returned to SJS peaceful. this semester to fulfill the responsibilities of his office for as long

as he can. He is also a member of the College Union Board Gov-According to ASB officials, had Clark resigned at this time, rather

than in April, the probable choice to replace him would have been pinned to his shirt, took command Bob Gottschalk, senior representa-

vious year. At Wednesday's Student Council meeting when the motion was made by graduate representative Jules Loventhal to censure and recall Clark, he said, "Some people would like to see me out of office for political reasons.'

Gottschalk told the Daily, Friday, "When charges of political ambitions were made Wednesday, it would appear to some that I

am in line to receive those charges. I am personally disappointed about this. I have absolutely no intention of running for ASB president, because this is my fifth year at

SJS, and I simply can't stay any

# **Non-Violent Activities**

#### By JIM BREWER

yesterday's demonstrators were professor of psychology and mem-Passionate and symbolic appeals met with signs, handouts and art- ber of Professors Against the War, has announced to the Spartan for non-violence yesterday pre- work urging a peaceful approach to join the demonstrators, screamvented another possible tear gas- to protesting. Daily that he intends to resign filled confrontation between stu-Daily that he intends to resign filled confrontation between stu-from office some time in April. dents and police, as a planned vigil at a noon rally on the Tower Hall Responding to the girl through steps, when one coed activist, Adna thick plate windows, the anti-war Chemical Company remained Louie, attempted to wrestle open professor shouted, "No! No! No!

the main door. A table, which had Remember the values are greater The combined efforts of students, been serving as a speaker's plat-faculty and administrators, plus an form, prevented followers from The episode wa apparent reluctance to have a re- aiding her and securing entrance to of a full day of protest that started peat of last November's violence the building. kept hundreds of spectators from The 19-year-old sophomore was six plain clothes police officers sta-

turning a small protest into a soon fought off, however, by three tioned themselves with command-large-scale teach-in. officers inside who pushed her ing officers in the Administration With Dow men safely interview-

back and bolted the door. ing a mile from the Administration Still shouting. Miss Louie in Tower Hall and at the Dow in-Building in anticipation of trouble, pleaded inside to Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, terviews which were held at South



Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, professor of Scholar-in-Residence. He will be some faculty, with no sign of police general semantics at San Francisco free to see and talk with students or violence. State College, will speak in Morris and faculty tomorrow and Thurs-Dailey Auditorium tomorrow at day in the Faculty Office Building, LeTourneau, then addressed the

Room 119. Dr. Havakawa Scholar-in-Resi-

dence, will speak on "Success and 27 and 28. Failure in Communication."

> BA at the University of Manitoba ing moved to Tower Hall steps to

in 1927 and his MA at McGill Uni- "protect the students from the versity in 1928. He received his cops."

Demonstration organizer, Dave crowd of about 300, charging that He will also be on campus March 27 and 28. a bus load of police had unloaded near the Administration Building. Born in Vancouver, B.C., Canada (Police later denied the charge). He believes the inability of in 1906, Dr. Hayakawa received his LeTourneau said the rally was be-

eras from both sides of Seventh

the new location where, amid much

(Continued on Page 3)

ing, "You're supposed to be on our

The episode was the near climax

at 7 a.m. when 16 uniformed and

Building. Other police units set up

Five pickets began circling in

front of the Administration Build-ing at 8:15 a.m., but the number

grew slowly and with little enthusiasm, constantly in competition with

non-violent advocates who strolled

about conversing with newcomers. By noon the picket line had

grown to 65 persons, including

Campus.

PhD, at the University of Wiscon- Leaving a maze of police cam-



## **Problems Still Unsolved**

Yesterday, San Jose State achieved full university status whether or not official recognition of this fact is ever obtained.

A few individuals had proposed violent means to protest the presence of Dow Recruiters on South Campus. Peaceful demonstration prevailed.

Students, faculty, administrators and police alike deserve plaudits for the responsible manner in which they conducted themselves vesterday.

We must not overlook the timely appearance of Mr. Art Finley (Mayor Art to Bay Area television viewers). For a few moments, SJS had its own "Pied Piper." He was warmly received, and his presence added a much-needed "light" touch to our campus.

There are a few who may say that yesterday indicated student apathy to the war in Vietnam and to other problems which face this country. These would probably be the same individuals who figure the forcible ousting of a campus recruiter is a panacea for America's ills.

There are many others who will say this

country is in enough trouble without adding another chapter of senseless campus violence to the history books.

Many unknown faces became prominent yesterday, as one student after another spoke up against violence in favor of more rational and constructive approaches to problems which affect us all.

A dangerous moment has come and gone. Because reason overcame emotion in both thought and deed, SJS did not compound the problems of the day with another needless incident of violence.

But the problems still exist. A college provides the time and testing ground for rational solutions to our dilemmas.

You are commended for your academic approach to yesterday's problems. But you are reminded that the bigger problems of the day are yet unsolved. Some are yet unapproached.

Do not waste the academic freedom today which you all worked so patiently to achieve yesterday.

-The Staff of Spartan Daily

longer." No Permit, No Protest

Scott LeFaver, ASB attorney general, told the Daily yesterday afternoon that he will enter a complaint against Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) because they did not file an activity permit for yesterday's Dow protest.

He also said he will investigate the fist fight between Adna Louie

freshman psychology major and people to communicate with each Fred Krueger, graduate political other is due mainly to their un-science major, in front of the scientific attitude toward language. Music Building. Other investiga- He explains that people are constantly affected by their uncontions are also under way.

LeFaver said he will talk to Paul scious assumptions about language Morey, chairman of the Student Dr. Hayakawa has done tele-Activity Board, and Stanley Benz, vision work with KQED channel 9. dean of students, before filing a He recently participated in a symformal charge against SDS. He posium on Channel 9 entitled, said the matter will probably be "Sexuality and Semantics," and his brought before the SAB. later lectures will be taken from

"We gave them every chance in this symposium. the whole world," LeFaver said. He SDS that they needed a permit. College are co-sponsoring the

sin in 1935. He has been at San Francisco Street, the crowd quietly milled to State College since 1955.

Name Error

Yesterday, the Spartan Daily unwittingly referred to an organization that doesn't exist. A story about students and faculty members who were planning to conduct peaceful demonstrations to avert violence yesterday referred to them as the "Counter Insurgency Group."

According to Dr. Harold M. Hodges, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, "We are disturbed by the and really rather ugly connatation of the label 'Counter **Insurgency Group.**'

"The implication is as clear as it is foreboding: 'violence in the name of non-violence.' I have no idea where the designation originated. We were simply an informal, hastily organized group of faculty and students - many of them members of Professors Against the War or of SDS -

who decried the possibility of violence in any form," Hodges concluded.

Councilman **Calls Protest** Responsible

"San Jose State is showing the public the true responsibility that exists among the students of this institution," said Robert Miller, San Jose councilman and vicemayor, yesterday, reacting to the Dow demonstration.

"My impression for listening to speakers all day and following the crowd, is that certain individuals saying they represented SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) were rebuffed by students because it appeared that they were trying to incite violence," Miller said.

Miller said that protesting in the proper manner is a credit to SJS.

"I very definitely believe that Dow has a right to be on campus . . . just as much a right as the protesters," he said.

S. I. HAYAKAWA . . . Speaks tomorrow



10:30 a.m.

2-SPARTAN DAILY

Tuesday, March 12, 1968



### Wynn Cook ..... Editor

Editor Alan Koch ...... Advertising Mgr.

Guest Editorial

## **Unfair Draft System**

Like the house in which the fixtures are hooked up wrong, so that flipping on a light switch stops the furnace, the inherently unfair draft system can produce some curious results when attempts are made to have it function fairly.

The latest example is the decision of the National Security Council, concurred in by Selective Service Director Hershey, to do away with deferments for graduate study and occupations heretofore classified as essential.

Consequently, as many as 250,000 firstyear students and college seniors planning to attend graduate school will be exposed to the draft, along with as many as 380,000 persons in deferred occupations, according to one estimate. Since there is no change in the requirement that the oldest beneficiaries of deferments be inducted before younger, undeferred men, the prospect is that thousands of corporations will lose skilled workers and professional personnel, schools will be deprived of teachers and graduate schools will suffer drastic enrollment depletions, all of which will becloud the civilian manpower situation for at least two years.

The Selective Service System gave as a reason for eliminating virtually all occupational and graduate deferments the unfairness that such deferments create for those not in graduate school or the preferred occupations. The reasoning here is that if some must be inconvenienced all should be, and to the extent that the action spreads the draft liability among a greater number of the draft-age population it does ameliorate one of the draft's inequities.

The fact remains, however, that the military services do not need all the available manpower — the ratio was one in seven a year ago. Indeed, if the Pentagon's vague draft projections of 240,000 for the year are true, the quota could be filled without taking a single graduate student or person in a deferred occupation: conversely, it could be filled by inducting only first-year graduate students and June college graduates.

Thus, if the disruption in the supply of specialized skills and learning can be justified as a means of making a draft inequity less flagrant, it certainly cannot be related to the military's manpower needs — unless a very substantial increase in the size of the armed forces is being planned. Since things are not always what they seem in the Johnson Administration, this possibility cannot be excluded.

The National Security Council could have recommended deferment for certain fields of graduate study deemed vital to the national interest, if it had wanted. That it did not was in our opinion wise, for it would only have strengethened the tendency to order the nation's priorities along the lines of military considerations alone. Or the council could have recommended that all fields of graduate study That would have been politically explosive and would have violated the spirit of the Selective Service Act passed last year by Congress (perhaps even the letter.)

Assuming that no high expansion of the armed forces is contemplated, the most sensible approach to the deferments-andequity dilemma would be to combine the no-deferment policy with a random selection policy. That would assure that not all graduate students would be taken, as they are scheduled to be under the oldestfirst procedure. But Congress specifically prohibited random selection last year. Perhaps the across-the-board elimination of deferments will compel Congress to reconsider random selection.

-St. Louis Post Dispatch



"... The people don't like him? ... That's no reason to quit!"

## 'We Don't Need Anyone's Protection'

#### The Heat Will Melt Them Editor:

**Thrust and Parry** 

Due to Rick McQuiston's incredibly trite and misleading editorial of March 7, I am obliged to comment. The United States is not torn by two ideologies, but it is aggravated by those who persistently attempt to destroy the foundation on which our country operates. It is the small minority which shouts out long and loud about freedom and individual liberties who need to conquer their internal problems before they can begin to "tell others how to conquer theirs."

"Like plastic horses on a whirling carousel" better describes this minority of violent protesters, Black and White. And the faster they continue to whirl, the more intensely the heat of unity in the United States will melt them. Certainly our social ills need doctoring and our foreign policy needs an overhaul. Haven't they always? Haven't changes been made?

This country is far from divided, and those who believe it is should wait until the November election to find out how wrong they are. Both Republicans and Democrats believe in the system!

Yes, we must conquer those who seek to destroy the political system and organization that has made this country great. And we will, Sue Harriger, A15100

## <u>Staff Comment</u> Clean Sheets

By MARY GOTTSCHALK

"Oh the joys of college life, I ponder them as I sit here in the laundry room waiting for the final rinse cycle," wrote a friend from San Diego State.

I live in a dorm and on Mondays we receive our weekly linen supply — one clean sheet.

The first week I asked the linen supply girl if she thought that was sanitary. She didn't answer Other Work To Be Done Editor: The Committee for Academic Responsibility seems terribly upset about "lewd" language in

seems terribly upset about "lewd" language in college publications. CAR ought to channel its efforts toward the hundreds of "obscene" newspapers published by the older folks "out there." If, in a college newspaper, a writer cannot quote persons directly, in spite of socalled obscene language, then chuck academic freedom out the window.

I believe CAR needs a drastic re-evaluation of "what is obscene and lewd" and what is necessary for constructive dialogue on a college campus. We all know what current four and five letter words mean — we are not frightened or worried about such "lewd" words on this campus. We don't need protection from CAR or anyone else. As a student, I believe CAR would be doing the country a true service if they would direct their power and resources toward a real social injustice. There is a lot of work to be done in the ghettos and streets of our lewd land . . . John Holland, A2719

### Key Function of Colleges

Several issues ago, the Daily reported the termination of Harry Edwards' residence on this campus. I wish to express deep sorrow with the departure of such a controversial leader in the Black community. Being a member of this college, I wish to

Being a member of this college, I wish to express the opinion that intellectual ferment, public communication of all views or problems of man, should be supported in a collegiate institution. To discuss, attack, or support trends and problems in man's hopefully developing world is a key function of all colleges.

Harry Edwards' tenure here has been fruitful in allowing many of us to see another area of man's problems more clearly. David L. Shaffer, A9768

### Question for Mr. Waltrip

On behalf of the ubiquitous conservatives on campus (of which I am a kernal kooperator) I should like to contribute my unquestioned support to the intuitive insight promulgated by Mr. Waltrip, Friday, March 8. Indeed, if not for sure, the more erudite and cogent of our lot would not hear of lowering our moral integrity to the debasing level of answering the scurrilous untruths, misguided tenets and otherwise despicable maxims of the radical Left. If that be the case, as undeniably it is, then why, Mr. Waltrip, did you find it necessary to seek refuge in an article denouncing these demented minds? to the OASIS officers, their seminar committee, and their membership to go on making it as they did, with an edge on it that cuts without intent of wounding, with a sharpness that creates reform, with a precision that makes speech memorable.

Herbert R. Craig, Assoc. Prof., Dept, of Speech-Communication

### Answer to Prof. Broyles

If imperial wars and racial hate Are indeed what makes our nation "great," Then the "year that was" will be '68. While our cities burn during campaign lies,

And the Vietnam Wrong claims more human lives,

The disaffection of youth will assure our demise.

Greatness is not a test of might; War only contributes to our moral blight. We must discontinue on the path of Rome, Immediately bring our conquering sons home.

And if they must, let the Broyles-like sophists fight.

Ted S. Kogon, A2929

**Guest Room** 

### Battin Down the Hatches

### By RICHARD BATTIN

When the news broke that the first dish had been bussed in the cafeteria of a small South African university, collegiate history was made. The student, Heathen Barn Yard, who had been experimenting with dish bussing for some time, had managed to be the first actually to complete the delicate operation. "It was just a matter," explained Barn Yard, "of finding the right conveyor belt and the right dish."

As soon as the news was out that the first dish actually had been bussed, American students across the country started thinking of similar operations. Most of the more advanced college cafeterias had studied dish bussing for some time but it took this South African triumph to start the ball rolling.

#### STUDENTS CRITICIZE

A few irate students criticized the new wave of American college cafeteria dish busses, saying it had become a race and that American students were playing a "dangerous game."

"Look at the record," said one Los Angeles junior, "We haven't had one successful dish bussed so far. They're just copying that guy in South Africa."

The students who are trying dish bussing, however, claim they were studying it all along and had mastered the techniques, and it was just a coincidence they had all occurred about the same time.

One newspaper questioned how dish bussing could be mastered in a backward African nation first, instead of in America, with its modern college cafeterias.

Because so many of the dish bussing attempts have failed some have suggested that a moratorium be declared, halting further attempts, pending further research and practice.

#### PIONEER SPEAKS

Heathen Barn Yard, the student who pioneered the first dish bus, however, said that such a moratorium was "ridiculous," and asserted that he would not honor it. "I already am planning another dish bus for the near future between an 8-year-old conveyor belt and a 3-year-old soup plate."

Whatever the outcome of the controversy, the breakthrough has been made. It is fairly certain, unbelievable as it sounds, that in the future dish bussing may be an everyday occurrence. And who knows what after that: today bussing dishes; tomorrow: litterbugs. That's progress.

## **Goodies From Frosh Camp**

#### By ROBERT M. McNAIR, Ph.D. Ass't. Prof. of Sociology

Last fall I was invited to attend Freshman Camp. I went, and so many unexpected goodies came from my being there directly to me that I had secretly entertained the hope that I would be invited again this fall and future falls. I view with personal alarm the attempt to cancel this camp and I list the personal benefits that came to me as a result of my attendance. I enjoyed myself completely: I got to know many of the freshmen and they still call me by name on the campus, which pleases me since I teach no lower division courses. I became better acquainted with many of my colleagues and have functioned with more ease and less loneliness and, I hope, more profit for the students because of this weekend. I was delighted with the weather and the beach, and I came home more stimulated for the fall than five weeks in London this past summer had done. I became aware of the openness and enthusiasm with which freshmen come to this college, with their possibilities and hopes, and with a deeper knowledge of how much the students' questions keep me alive. I had an awakening of my large task of teaching these minds that were so refreshingly open. I was humbled by my own responsibility and also gained renewed energy to try harder. I learned directly of specific problems they face and the incredible needs they have. I am 51 years old, and it is so easy not to listen. I found myself both listening and learning what they were saying. And I was functioning much more as a person who understood their needs when registration came both in September and February. I knew they were people, they were interesting people, and they had a lot to offer me.

I was cheered by becoming a member of their community. They were new. They accomplished in two days what so many here never accomplish in creating a community both for themselves and for me, and strange to say, almost seven months later I still have a feeling of belonging (much more, I might add with a touch of sarcasm, than I have ever had with the community that the Student Council is.) The community created at Freshman Camp was an incredible community. I liked the openness and willingness to admit me. I am thankful for belonging to such a community. I was frightened by some of the lacks that I obviously have and by the knowledge of the size of our community. The camp gave me enough spirit to some back and try to fulfill their expectations. And since I have needs also, their acceptance of me at least made me aware of my shortcomings and have made me try - so I would be invited back again. I am not sure whether I contributed anything or not, but I am positive of what I got from Freshman Camp. On a campus where there is so much chatter about alienation and lack of community, what seems to be the major need is an examination of one's own motivation and less of what certain members of the Student Council did in examining the motivation of the Freshman Camp Committee. I went for selfish reasons and came home with a bag of goodies that I in no way expected.

be declared vital to the national interest, and thereby deferred all graduate students.



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didn Lanswer.

In hopes of soliciting sympathy (or money) from my parents I wrote home about it.

My father told me it costs approximately 20 cents per sheet to collect, launder, and return them. He suggested I offer the linen supply girl an extra 20 cents a week for a clean sheet.

There are six dorms on campus, and savings total \$240 a week. I can see their point.

Then my aunt wrote and suggested putting the clean sheet on top. The used sheet can be reversed so that the side against the blanket is used.

My roommate was really the most helpful. She suggested washing a sheet when I did my laundry. Except for having to make the bed completely twice a week, that isn't too bad.

I don't want to give anyone a bad impression of the dorms. If you are sick during the week and have to stay in bed, the next week they will give you two clean sheets.

Or, you can tell the girl you forgot to change your linen the week before. She tells you you're not supposed to do that, but she does give you two clean sheets. Robert A. Prentky, A13989

### "A Statement of Praise ...."

This is neither a thrust nor a parry, but a statement of praise of the OASIS sponsored seminar, "The Channel Jam," March 1, 2, 3. Those faculty and students who missed this project of OASIS missed speeches and dis cussions that were rich in contrasts but friendly in expression. It was a student enterprise throughout, which was as it should be and redounds to the credit of the officers of OASIS and to their adviser, Professor Nancy Messner. It was the most ambitious undertaking of undergraduate students and faculty adviser that I have had the pleasure to experience in 12 years at San Jose State. Those who are interested in group dynamics and social cohesion could learn a lesson in how to make a true meeting of minds by following the history of this organization and by attending to the record of their proceedings at Monte Toyon, March 1-3.

The thrust of my remarks is encouragement



NON-VIOLENT PROTEST takes the form mural on which Mark Tansey, SJS student, is working. The mural was started by Russ Ste-SJS artist-in-residence, who began Sunday night on Seventh Street in venson. front of the Administration Building. The two

pian on working 24 hours a day until it nished, hopefully by Wednesday. "It's a is finished, hopefully by Wednesday. way of saying we hope people can realize the need for stopping and thinking instead of act-ing out emotion," Stevenson said. The drawing is a 7 by 8-foot mural.

## **Feiffer Looks to White House** For Best Satirical Material

Teaching

Interviews

Placement Center, Adm. 234

Milpitas School District, Milpitas

(Santa Clara). Position, ele-

By LINDA FENLEY

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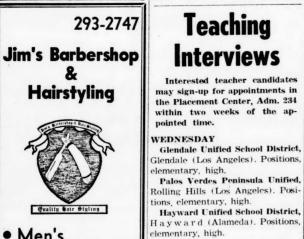
ted.

Harvey Oswald sets the mood for political, and the intellectually on campus," Feiffer quipped when some of my cartoons," Jules Feif, aware minorities in any generation asked about the day's anti-Dow This "atmosphere of violence" permeates our entire society right Feiffer said.

"have always been strongly influ-enced by the present occupant of the White House." During the isombown pagind comparison of the set of the state of the the set of "My cartoons," Feiffer explained, Eisenhower period, communication tion was bought by affluence, but problems between people often led today's generation is different. to apathy and withdrawal."

Feiffer cartoons reflected the **Kennedy** period with an emphasis in participation in culture and or perhaps a solution to the war in politics though it may have been spurious

Feiffer told students that the majority of people throughout his-



 Men's Haircutting Razor Cutting

tory have done nothing to change is one that we couldn't or shouldn't "An atmosphere of violence cre-ated by LBJ with the help of Lee he said. "It is the articulate and "I not only "I not only wouldn't have Dow

rer, satirical cartoonist, told jour-nalism students in an informal campus news conference yesterday. Ref that shift the focus," Feiffer said. Hippies, the campus left, and intel-lectuals make up this minority to-neither Dow nor the police should day, according to Feiffer. He hopes that the breakdown so-take part in the demonstrations down to personal relationships, ciety is going through today - the because "it is a campus thing" and shifting of realities — is creative, does not involve him

Its effects probably will be long "It seems that nothing has been police, Dow, and the "apathetic administration."

"How do you buy them off?" Feiffer demanded. He threw out a Feiffer issued a warning to protesters, advising them to be patient with themselves about their own or perhaps a solution to the war in policies. "That all actions bring re-Vietnam. As for the war in Vietnam, Feif-fer said he has been drawing anti-test does not accomplish anything

war cartoons since Kennedy began small escalations there. "That war Feiffer said he is now Feiffer said he is now working on drama. "Cartooning, just chang-

ing the facial expressions, some-times bores me," he admitted. Now, and since the tenth month of Johnson's presidency, Feiffer said he has found LBJ good satirical material. His latest book is a collection of LBJ cartoons to which he wrote the introduction called "LBJ Lampooned."

### Kaydette Corps Slave Sale Set

Kaydette members, hostesses for Army ROTC, will be auc-tioned off at a slave sale tonight at 6 in the Cadet Lounge on the third floor of MacQuarrie Hall. Bids start at \$1.50, and pur-

chasers will be entitled to a maximum of six hours work from their slaves. Proceeds from the sale will go

towards new Kaydette uniforms. Anyone interested is invited to Napa Valley Unified School Disthe auction.

### Tuesday, March 12, 1968 **Protesters** Non-Violent

The house is situated on a street

**City Racial Ills** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

Edward W. Brooke has urged

While Brooke was calling for

presidential action in a Richmond,

Va., speech, two other senators

were, while generally praising the

(Continued from Page 1)

heckling, the 25-year-old Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)

terest. Minutes after the brief door skirmish, SDS control was erased by a former student body president major, said she heard glass breakof San Jose City College, Dennis ing and looked out her window to Percy, who stood on the shoulders  $s_{\varepsilon e}$  an old frame house, adjacent of a friend and urged the crowd to to her apartment building, in stay out of Morris Dailey.

stay out of Morris Dailey. The protest was completely de-mobilized by 2 p.m. Student ac-was completely gutted by the fire. tivists walked quietly about cam- No one was injured since the resi-Tourneau said later. "Students on called the fire department and this campus are run by police. I then ran to the burning home, thought there was more hope from grabbed a garden hose and them. "played fireman" until the real

College President Robert D. ones arrived. Clark, speaking to reporters during A friend visiting her, Jim Gaga late-afternoon press conference, win, a political science major, said the demonstration was "con- broke down the door of the house tained because the students wanted and yelled inside to make sure it contained." "I told the legislature that if was empty. Miss Lewis praised the fire deit contained."

they would leave us alone, we partment for its quick response. could contain, not solve, our prob-lems," Dr. Clark said. "If there is about 9:30 p.m., and it was about any hope of containment, I believe a minute after she began squirting it will be done by the college water through a broken window itself." that fire trucks arrived. It took the fire units about 15

Dr. Clark said if the decision were his, he would let the students minutes to secure the house. decide recruitment policy through referendum vote. He added that of apartment houses and single student participation was a key factor in preventing violence. San Jose Police Chief Ray Black-

more, who had been directing po-lice activity throughout the day, Brooke Urges also praised students, whom he said "behaved very well. The ma-**Action To End** jority of students do not condone violence." he said.

### **Newsman Shows** War Slides Today

News - correspondent Orville President Johnson to prescribe Schell will discuss and illustrate immediately a White House adwith slides his most recent visit to visory commission's suggestions The topic "Vietnam - A De- for curing the nation's big-city

struction of a People," will be dis- racial ills. cussed at 3 p.m. today in Morris The Massachusetts Republican, Dailey Auditorium. The program is first Black popularly elected to sponsored by the Professors the Senate and a member of the Against the War (PAW).

President's Advisory Commission Against the war (PAW). President's Advisory Commission Schell made the trip to study the effects of the fighting and pacification programs on the Viet-Johnson embrace its recommendanamese. His articles have been tions. published in "New Republic" and Joh

Johnson has not discussed the the January issue of "Atlantic," panel's recommendations publicly, where he recounts interviews he but has called its 250,000-word re had with the Vietnamese peasants. port "one of the most thorough and exhaustive studies ever made.

To Display Laser SJS' School of Engineering will report, finding it lacking in some hold its annual open house on Fri- respects.

day and Saturday, March 22 and 23. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said Saturday that the report was Dr. David H. Stoddard, former unjust in blaming the race problem medical director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-Ellender said he felt the comtion, will present the keynote ad- mission also was remiss in not

Advances in Medicine," on Friday, of punishment for persons who engage in lawlessness and violence. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., March 22 in E132 at 2:30 p.m. Tours will be given of the Engineering Building to see the labora- said he agrees with the panel's

tories and exhibits. Displays in- finding on White racism but feels clude an artificial heart pump and it "should have identified Black Haser from Spectra Physics. Hours for the open house are racism, whether it's White or a laser from Spectra Physics.

Friday, March 22, 12:30 to 8 p.m. Black, is never going to be other and Saturday, March 23, from 9 than an obstacle to reconciliation between the races. a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Fast Action by SJS Students Prevents Possible Fire Disaster

Fast action by a pair of SJS partment officials, serious conseleader unsuccessfully attempted to students Friday prevented a seri- quences to surrounding units could known who the occupants of the excite the listeners' drifting in- ous house fire near the campus have resulted had the fire not been house were, witnesses on the scene

Although it was not immediately said they were SJS students.



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MARCH	1 14,	1968		ACCOUNTING MAJO	RS
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SPARTAN DAILY-S



THURSDAY

mentary.

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Only a few times in the history of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute has gressmen who have taken the Reading Dia special discount offer been made. In March, because of the pressure of income taxes and a seasonal leveling off of new enrollments, the Institute is breaking with tradition and offering this remarkable discount. However, you must register and begin your course this month to save \$25.00-a substantial portion of the entire enrollment fee.

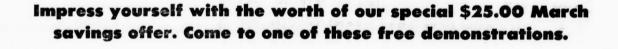
So act now. See what an exceptional value you'll be receiving by attending a FREE Reading Dynamics demonstration where YOU will watch a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before-then tell in detail what he has read-YOU will see a documentary film with

impressive testimonials from Washington Connamics course - YOU will take a personal, selfscoring test to determine your present level of reading attainment-YOU will hear an intriguing, illustrated lecture on the techniques and rewards of Reading Dynamics-YOU will join the audience in asking candid questions about this efficient and effective way to read-YOU will receive a complete portfolio of informative data covering every aspect of the Reading Dynamics curriculum.

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Congressmen, and key members of President Kennedy's staff. (The institute is proud of these distinguished graduates, but even prouder of the thousands of students, businessmen, housewives, professional people, etc., who credit Reading Dynamics for their educational, commercial and personal advancements.)

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SAN FRANCISCO St. Francis Hotel Tues., Mar. 12, 5:30 PM

BERKELEY **Claremont Hotel** Tues., Mar. 12, 5:30 PM

Kleenex

ing a traveling exhibition in England, but will create new works here in America for show due to high international shipping rates. She is teaching classes in textile printing, textile collage and

design theory. Her philosophy of art instruction is simple and direct: "Students must first learn the principles of design. It is the teacher's job to create the atmosphere for a personal approach to develop. 'The tastes and preferences of the instructor shouldn't be forced on the student," she concluded.

EUROPE '68 SF/LONDON Jet JUNE 12-Sept. 12 \$360 Jet JULY 12-AUG. 13 \$379 Jet SEPT. 11 ONE WAY \$135 Jet Prop JUNE 19-SEPT. 9 \$329 Professor Mage P. O. Box 6281 San Jose 95150 294-7874

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The Naval Audit Service will conduct on-campus interviews with Business Administration graduates and prospective graduates with accounting majors at San Jose State College on March 15, 1968. Those qualified are urged to take advantage of this opportunity by signing up now at the Placement Office - descriptive brochures are available.

The Naval Audit Service is the Navy's professional auditing organization, providing management at all levels with independent, objective and constructive evaluations of the efficiency and economy with which the Navy's multifold and complex business operations are conducted. An extraordinary variety of experience in internal auditing of the modern type is afforded. Formal specialized courses supplementing diversified on-the-job training assignments are well planned to progressively develop auditing proficiency and contribute to rapid professional advancement.

If you are unavailable for interview on the scheduled date, but interested, for further information please contact:

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Tues., Mar. 12, 8:00 PM Thurs., Mar. 14, 8:00 PM Sat., Mar. 16, 10:30 AM

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Sat., Mar. 16, 10:30 AM

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UP AND AWAY - SJS intramural all-star Dennis Deichler soars above Stanford defender to score two of his 10 points in Sat-urday's 92-58 rout of Kappa Alpha, Stanford intramural basket-ball champions.

-Photo by Dennis Dougherty

No. 1 seeded Greg Shephard, ap-

## **Netters Keep Winning; Overwhelm Los Altos**

The Spartan tennis team, looking | Altos Country Club at Los Altos sharper as the season progresses, rolled to its third victory in a row

parently in top form again fol-Friday with a 7-2 trouncing of Los lowing an illness, defeated Ken Henry 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 to start the Thinclads Clobber rout John Reed followed suit with his seventh straight victory, beating Jim Meyers, 4-6, 7-5, 9-7. Spartans John Zweig, Ken

Indians, Occidental Lowell and Randy Berkman all Despite fine individual perform-ances by Stanford University in Zweig won 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, over the high jump and Occidental in Chuck Catton, Lowell outlasted Satuday, winning 95 to Stanford's 54 and Occidental's 32.

Stanford's Peter Boyce won the high jump with a leap of  $7-\frac{1}{2}$  while SJS' Don Lindsey finished second at 6-8.

The pole vault was won by Andy Stevan of Occidental who cleared 16-21/4 while Chris Papanicolaou managed 15-0.

The Spartans were given some real challenges in the 440-yard relay when they just nipped Stan-ford 41.5 to 41.7, and the 440-yard dash in which Lee Evans edged Stanford's Jim Ward 47.4 to 47.6. SJS dominated the 100 with

Ronnie Ray Smith winning in 9.6, Sam Davis second in 9.7, and Bob Griffin third in 9.8.



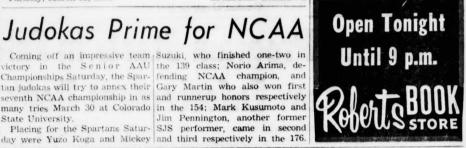
## Coppola, Turpin Finish Fifth in

Spartans Tony Coppola and Jim | "Both of the boys should have Turpin both finished fifth in their finished higher than they did," said meet at Springfield College. Mass. scoring should have been higher Coppola, the Spartan all-around than was given Coppola and record holder, was second in rings, Turpin."

Turpin said he felt that Coppola should have finished higher but sixth in parallel bars and seventh in high bar. Freshman Jim Turpin, the only that it's water under the bridge other Spartan to go east besides Coppola, took fifth in the tram-free exercises and the judges gave him 7.6," said Turpin.

Coming off an impressive team Suzuki, who finished one-two in victory in the Senior AAU the 139 class; Norio Arima, de-Championships Saturday, the Spar-tan judokas will try to annex their Gary Martin who also won first

Tuesday, March 12, 1968



seventh NCAA championship in as and runnerup honors respectively respective divisions Friday in the NCAA College Division gymnastics Cae the judges but some of the NCAA College Division gymnastics tate University. Placing for the Spartans Satur-SJS performer, came in second day were Yuzo Koga and Mickey and third respectively in the 176.



277 San Fernando across from the 293-9677 Admin. building Open: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6 Sat. 9 to 5



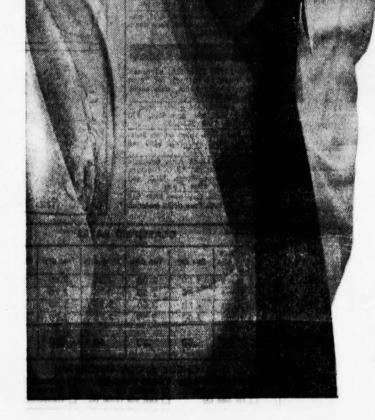
SPARTAN DAILY-5

"Want a company that lets you follow through on your own ideas? See IBM March 12th or 13th?"



## J.R.R.TOLKIEN <PHPK1. LL SHN MA BHXXHV

"The Return of the King" Page 502 ask at the bookstore



"I was determined not to take a job where I'd be compartmentalized. That's one reason I chose IBM," says George Leffler. (George, who has his B.S. in Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

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"You start by studying a customer's business even before he orders equipment. Then it's up to you to come up with a system that solves the customer's problems. You stay with it until it's installed and fully operational. You guide the customer every step of the way. So following through on your own ideas is part of your job."

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-SPARTAN DAILY

#### Tuesday, March 12, 1968

## **Graduate Program Starts in Fall** For SJS Law Enforcement Dept.

With 10 year's planning behind graduate courses while awaiting will be experienced law enforceit, SJS' Law Enforcement Depart- the majoral program to open and ment officials. ment is ready to launch its gradu- 36 more have filed applications for ate program.

Following the Academic Counment Chairman Melvin H. Miller "For expansion of the enrollment, ment. said the new program, featuring at more faculty members will be least three courses, would open to needed," he said. a full enrollment in the fall.

saying the infant curriculum would mand from students, and individ- better starting job than any underbegin with a maximum enrollment uals already working in the field. ceiling of about 35 to 40 students. Miller said many of the initial but advancement usually will be But 26 are already taking other enrollees in the new curriculum much quicker.

Spartaguide

India.

Spain.

in art.

meeting.

CH163.

THURSDAY

dent Union.

TOMORROW

Circulo Castellano, 3:30 p.m.

CH149. Slides will be shown of

Delta Phi Delta, 7:30 p.m., A139.

Discussion on "Renaissance Hap-

pening," also an art sale. Member-

ship into Delta Phi is open to all

art majors with 2.75 GPA and 3.0

Kaydette Corps, 6:15 p.m., Mac-

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

Social Work Club, 2:30-3:30 p.m.,

Health Science Club, 3:30 to 4:30

o.m., Health Science Bldg., bldg. 1.

Delta Phi Upsilon, 7:30 p.m.,

First meeting to organize club.

TONIGHT ...

ED108, faculty lounge.

#### TODAY

-

Hall Cadet Lounge, third floor, cussion to follow film: "Decision Slave Sale. All ROTC members at Delano." and any other students welcome.

Wesley Foundation, 12:30 p.m. St. Paul's Methodist Church. Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7 p.m., Lunch, 35 cents. Speaker to be HE1. Members must attend. announced.

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The main goal of the department, he stated, is to train stuthe program. Miller continued, saying the pro- dents for specialized fields as law

cil's approval of a master's pro-gram in law enforcement, Depart-five faculty members to begin with. As far as the advantage of hav-

ing a master's in that career area, The program, to a large extent, Miller explained, such a degree He explained full enrollment by came about because of public de- might not guarantee a graduate a graduate student might receive

He said graduating students have a number of jobs to choose from, and some even start at the top in small departments.

 
 YODAY
 Newman Parish, 7:30 p.m., New-Kaydettes, 6 p.m., MacQuarrie man Center, 79 S. Fifth St. Dis With classes meeting on the fifth floor of McQuarrie Hall, the grad 300-student department. Miller said that the curriculum will consist of a 30-unit total and will probably take most students about two years to complete. Students planning to apply for

Circle K, 1:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. admission to the graduate school Professor Richard Ellefsen, geog- must have a minimum grade point raphy dept., will show slides of average of 2.5 in all undergraduate ndia. Spartan Shields, 6:15 p.m., Stu-that students eventually will be required to maintain a 3.0 average

### **Prof To Review** 'Art Since 1900' Harry Powers, assistant professor of art, will review "American

in order to remain in the program.

Art Since 1900," by Barbara Rose, Quarrie Hall Cadet Lounge. Pledge in a faculty book talk tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 in rooms A and B of the faculty cafeteria.

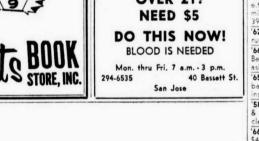
In describing the book, Powers In describing the book, rowers said, "It weaves art into the whole fabric and pattern of American life since 1900." fabric and pattern of American life since 1900. He also said, "This book clearly

shows the constant organic growth of art we have now, what its roots are now and what influences are in Powers was commissioned by the Associated Student Body to do the stained glass window in the Me-

morial Chapel. He has taught full time at SJS since 1964. He earned his BA at SJS and his MA at Stanford. **OVER 21?** NEED \$5 DO THIS NOW!

BLOOD IS NEEDED Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. - 3 p.n 40 Bassett St

'67 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite, Exl. cond





## Booths Now Open for 'Gift of Life'

This semester's Blood Drive got | en Students, the goal of the drive | donor since ordinarily blood costs | minutes, and it is practically painbooths opened up on campus to re-bitals in four counties with blood. The clubs or organizations having cruit donors. Donors will receive a credit card the greatest percentage of mem-booths opened up on campus to re-pitals in four counties with blood. The clubs or organizations having Donors will receive a credit card the greatest percentage of mem-booths donate. The club must have Donors must be at least 18, and

The semi-annual San Jose State entitling them or their immediate bers donate. The club must have Donors must be at least 18, and entitling them or their immediate bers donate. The club must have these unmanifed tudents under 21 Campus Blood Drive will accept family to an unlimited amount of more than 10 donors to be eligible, those unmarried students under 21 donations on Thursday and Friday blood during an emergency any- but unaffiliated persons may do must have their parent or legal Fifth and San Fernando Streets

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

into high gear Friday as sign-up is 400 pints of blood for the county between \$25 and \$35 a pint.

R.O.T.C. and the Associated Wom- Islands, and can be valuable to the

less, according to Red Cross offi-Four trophies will be awarded to cials. Afterwards the donor is given

time within a year from the date of donation. The card is good any-The whole process takes less slip. The releases are available in om 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Sponsored by the Air Force ada, Puerto Rico and the Virgin ing of blood takes less than 10 the sign-up booths.



## **Spartan Daily Classifieds**

The Spartan Daily does not knowingly accept advertising from advertisers who cond, \$100, Hagstrom bass guitar, super waitresses for newly opened psychedelic named Carlton, Lost 3/4, call 294 practice discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin. 

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 Santa Clara. Eves. call 246-0355.
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All work guaranteed. 224-3772 new, red canopy, Hussler modification \$50, 353-1763 after 6 p.m. apt. 670 S. 8th #18. \$57.50. Pool, up. div. or grad. preferred. 295-8322. 2 GIRLS NEEDED. Nice apt. on S. 11th for \$38 ea. 298-3479 aft. 6:30 p.m. SPARTA EUROPE '68 \$359. June 18 TYPEWRITER, stylish Royal port., with case, 1965 model, Hardly used, \$30/of-fer, 294-8857. Sept. 7. Jet non-stop S.F.-Amsterdam round trip. Call Barbara Kyne, group leader. 356-8121 fer. 294-8857. 3—8' SAILBOATS & 14' skiboat & trin Must sell by 3/15. No reasonable offer refused. 295-2827 - 287-6264. WOMEN'S GOLF CLUBS. Starter set. 1 TEACHER OF CLASSICAL guitar. Call FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 blks. GUARANTEED TYPING. Fast, accurate, rom campus. \$45/mo. — own rm. Call fter 4:30 287-1634. STUDENT-FLY-TAHOE-SPECIAL. prompt, Will edit. Near San Jose State. Mrs. Aslanian, 298-4104. \$12.50, pay \$7 each way. From SJ any day. Call 292-9837. Lv. name & phone FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to clubs & bag, \$30, 294-9953. 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