

Proposal To Boycott Deansgate Defeated

By PHIL STONE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Spurred by ASB President Vic Lee's pocket veto, Student Council Wednesday afternoon reconsidered and defeated a proposal to boycott clothing goods made by Deansgate Inc., and the firm's only San Jose outlet, Moshers Ltd.

Some 50 workers in the cutting room in Deansgate's New Orleans plant are picketing for union recognition.

Council two weeks ago, after hearing from Mrs. Anne Draper, regional director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (AFL-CIO) label department, gave approval to the resolution. But Lee refused to sign it until Council had an opportunity to hear both sides of the debate.

Yesterday Edwin Mosher, owner of Moshers Ltd., appeared before Council at its request to give the management side of the argument. Mrs. Draper again made the union's presentation.

VISITED PLANT

Mosher told Council he had spoken to the president of Deansgate earlier in the afternoon. He added he was thoroughly familiar with the Deansgate plant and had visited it several times. He said that Deansgate has excellent employee relations and only 50 of the plant's 550 workers are asking for union designation. He continued that working conditions are excellent, and although the plant is non-union, it maintains union standards in wages and conditions.

Mrs. Draper countered that conditions were not equal to other plants in the area and cited a nearby plant, Haspel, which pays its employees 30-40 dollars more a week than Deansgate.

She continued "the only issue before student council was whether council should support a group of workers to choose the union of their choice."

PROPOSAL KILLED

After both speakers had made their presentations several council members stated they believed it was not for Council to decide a union matter occurring 2,000 miles away.

Bill Langan, junior representa-

tive, said he doubted if Council members still had enough information to vote on the issue. Gerald Roney, junior representative, stated that if Council did vote it would probably do so only on each member's individual bias.

Debate continued on whether Council should involve itself in union matters, especially when there was little hope on getting first hand information.

After over an hour of discussion Council killed the proposal, 3-10-2.

Royal Flush Car Rallye

Saturday evening, beginning at 6:30, the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will conduct a motorized, cross-country card game.

Actually, SAM will be conducting a car rallye entitled "Royal Flush."

According to SAM spokesman Brian Silk, the event is open to everyone and has been cleared with necessary SJS and local police officials. Cost per car entry is \$2.75.

Registration will be at the Gem Department Store, one mile north of Highway 17 on First Street, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Silk explained participants will be given simple instructions upon registration whereupon the competitors will begin.

According to SAM publicity spokesman Bruce Hartwig, "This is not a race. It will be easy for beginners, challenging for the experts and guaranteed fun for everybody." He added that a clipboard, flashlight and navigator are the only necessities for competing. Any type of legal land motor vehicle is allowed.

All clues and coffee cans will be visible with the aid of the flashlight. The entry which collects playing cards representing the best poker hand will win the top places, according to Silk.



FOLK SINGER Ric Masten, whose repertoire runs the gamut from love to war, will give a concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in ED100. Masten is presented by Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity. A 50 cent donation will be requested. Masten, a one-time Hollywood songwriter, moved to Monterey after leaving Warner Brothers Studios. He now mixes his folk singing dates with goat-raising at his Monterey farm. Refreshments will be provided free of charge.

Ex-Marine General Foresees No Eventual Victory in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Marine Commandant David M. Shoup declared yesterday that a real U.S. military victory "cannot come to pass" in South Vietnam.

This assessment by the retired four-star general came as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee resumed its appraisal of the Vietnam situation.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., committee chairman, asked Shoup, who has been critical of the war policies, whether sending additional troops to Southeast Asia would insure success.

"We can increase the number

of troops in South Vietnam but we are quite certain North Vietnam can match us man for man," Shoup replied.

"If we want to win — that is, defeat the North Vietnamese forces — we can't do it in South Vietnam because they don't have to send the bulk of their forces down there."

Shoup said the United States can try to force the North Vietnamese units out of South Vietnam but "the record will show we haven't been too successful."

Several times he reiterated his view that North Vietnam cannot

be beaten in the South because "their big army is not there."

At one point Fulbright, referring to administration statements that the United States is combating aggression in South Vietnam, asked Shoup who is the aggressor.

The former Marine leader said that if aggression is defined in terms of one country waging war within the borders of another, then "North Vietnam is the aggressor and the United States is the aggressor."

Shoup questioned whether the United States can take care of all the potential military emergencies that could arise under various treaty agreements.

"Are we going to commit ourselves every time to this extent?" Shoup asked.

"Somewhere up the line it's going to be too much for us."

Fulbright opened the session by reading the citation that accompanied the award of the Medal of Honor to Shoup for his actions under fire after being wounded in the invasion of Tarawa in 1943.

Those actions, Fulbright said, "leave him immune to any charge of a lack of will."

One reason advanced at the outset was a need to allow South Vietnam to control its own destiny without outside interference. Shoup said.

Presidents To Talk

Young presidents under the age of 40 who head companies with annual sales of \$1 million or more will speak to SJS students this morning at 9:45 in ED100.

"The Road To The Top: Is It Worth The Trip?" is the topic for the morning panel discussion. William B. Ross, president of Security Savings and Loan of San Jose, will moderate the panel which includes the presidents of Wadsworth Publishing Company, Airborne Freight Corporation, and Dorsett Marine.

Sponsoring the Young Presidents' Organization meeting is the Executive Council of Student Business Organizations. After the panel discussion there will be a 10:45 coffee break in the Education Building courtyard. At 11 there will be an informal question and answer period with the panel members in ED100.

All SJS students are invited to attend. Admission is free.

By JEFF MULLINS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Earl Hansen, 23-year-old SJS speech major, was suspended yesterday from the staff of Radio KSJS-FM.

He is the third student to be relieved of his duties at the station for his involvement in a controversial broadcast aired Feb. 20. On the heels of his suspension, Hansen announced that he and the two other suspended students, Mike Brinks and Jim Eagleson, would establish a "pirate" radio station which would start broadcasting Friday from the corner of San Fernando and Seventh Streets. A program schedule will be announced today.

Protesting the firing of the three students, Ralph Swalley, 19-year-old radio-television student, resigned from the KSJS staff. A publicity representative, Swalley noted that he intends to join the staff of the new station.

100 MILLIWATTS

The proposed "pirate" station, given the call letters KXUP, which stand for "Radio Catch-up," according to Brinks — is a 100-milliwatt affair.

"It will broadcast over AM air waves at 1030 kilocycles," said Brinks.

Hansen, KXUP program director, said "Friday afternoon an information booth will be set up on Seventh Street."

"A petition will be presented asking for student support of what we believe is a question of much greater significance than the problem at KSJS," said Hansen.

He sees the suspensions and problems at KSJS as an example

of "the abridgement of student's right to participate in meaningful classroom decision-making policy. The students do not have this right in most SJS classrooms, and it certainly isn't present at KSJS," he charged.

The radio station controversy flared up last month when student members of the staff met and elected to shift broadcasting hours. They also voted for the establishment of a clear, student-faculty-administrative radio policy.

LEGITIMATE BODY

According to Hansen, "Our biggest problem was getting Dr. Clarence Flick, general faculty manager-adviser, to recognize us as a legitimate body with legitimate proposals and complaints."

"At KSJS we want to select our own program director," contended Hansen. "We wish to have more responsibility in programming, setting up station policies, and acting on other related matters that will affect the quality of KSJS."

Hansen maintains that KSJS "does not fully service the SJS community."

According to a member of the Experimental College Board of Trustees, Jim Brewer, "There is a possibility that KXUP can be tied into the Experimental College program as an official class and activity of the Associated Student Body."

Dr. Flick, who suspended the students after consultation with a student-faculty radio-television committee, said he will be "most interested in the development of the new student station."

STUDENT RIGHTS

He said, "As far as I am concerned, any student or group of students has the right to start a radio station within the limits of Federal Communication Commission regulations."

"It is important that in our society we have as many sources of information and program materials available to the listening public."

When informed that the ASB Judiciary had been contacted by a representative of the suspended students, Dr. Flick said he "would appear before any investigating

YDs Hold Penny Poll

A penny vote for Presidential candidates and a dart throwing contest have been slated for Seventh Street today and tomorrow by SJS' Young Democrats (YD's).

According to club president Tim McGrath, "Students may cast their lot with President Johnson, or Senators Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy by voting with pennies at the Y.D. table." Contributions will be used for the upcoming primary election.

McGrath said gallon jars will be used to catch Kennedy and McCarthy votes. "A pint-sized jar will collect LBJ votes. We don't expect a heavy turnout for the President."

The Y.D. leader also announced that a dart board sporting the likeness of a "well known President from Texas" will be available. Students may toss three darts per 10 cent contribution.

Femininity Suppressed, Says Book Reviewer

Dr. Marion Richards, associate professor of English and humanities, cited the fact she has "been a woman for years" as her primary qualification in reviewing "The Flight From Woman," by Karl Stern in yesterday's faculty book talk.

Women attending the review outnumbered men by an almost 4 to 1 ratio.

Dr. Richards said "Stern is not the least bit afraid of women," and that she felt the title of the book was misleading. It is not a flight away from women but a general culture characteristic of our industrialized society to suppress feminine characteristics, she said.

Stern believes the "basic personality difference, — the complimentary nature of the relation between sexes is a good thing that has

body authorized to handle such a case."

According to Hansen, Dr. Flick "charged me with making threats of a student strike Feb. 20 and violating an KSJS-FM policy, the specifics of which Dr. Flick would not mention."

Dr. Flick declined to comment on any of the sanctions involving the suspension of the students.

Jurisdiction Claimed by Atty. Gen.

Scott LeFaver, ASB attorney general, told the Daily yesterday that he and the Judiciary have original jurisdiction over all student and campus group cases — not the Student Activity Board (SAB).

LeFaver thus answered the contention of SAB Attorney John DeGroot, who said at Monday's SAB meeting that he has original jurisdiction.

LeFaver said the problem apparently arose when DeGroot, new to the SAB, read only ASB Act 27, which outlines the duties of SAB and its attorney. Several of the act's provisions make reference to jurisdiction over individuals and groups.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION

But the ASB Constitution, according to LeFaver, explicitly gives original jurisdiction to the ASB attorney general and the judiciary.

LeFaver said he can delegate judicial authority to lower bodies, like the SAB. He also said that another section of Act 27 "Clearly states that individuals shall be referred to the ASB attorney general."

He said that there might be cases when he might authorize SAB to hear a case against an individual (SAB cases are directed toward organizations), but LeFaver said there is no precedent for sending individual students to SAB for hearings.

NEW ON JOB

The attorney general said DeGroot might be confused about the functions of his job as SAB attorney because he only has held the job for two weeks. LeFaver said DeGroot should "investigate cases — not interpret ASB acts or the Constitution."

Monday, when DeGroot made the statement that he would assume original jurisdiction for all cases, SAB Chairman Paul Morey pointed out to him that SAB is concerned with campus groups, not individuals. DeGroot had argued that his functions were "ambiguous."

Revive Yearbook?

Three student council representatives, Sue DiCarlo, Larry McCloud, and Doug Gould, are presently investigating the feasibility and interest in the return of a yearbook for SJS.

Students interested in working on the project may sign up in the College Union.

'Carnival of Machines' at Open House

By RICHARD BATTIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A technician pulled up the latch of the door, resembling a bank vault, and swung it open to reveal spear-shaped triangular fibrous units, a little less than two feet long, covering the inside of the door. The walls of the small room were also covered with the objects.

I stepped onto the metal grate on the floor. The room reminded me of one of those death-rooms in the 1940 serials and I expected the wall to start closing in on me at any moment. I turned and faced the door. A

man followed me in and the door closed behind him.

With the doors closed I heard a high pitched ringing in my ears for a few seconds. It stopped, and my eyes began to water. For a brief moment, I had a touch of claustrophobia.

VOICES DISTANT

I looked over at the man. He was smiling and talking, but his voice sounded far away. The man stopped talking and I held my breath. The silence seemed absolute to me and to break it, I spoke to him. My voice, too, sounded distant.

The door opened and we walked out again. I had spent less than a minute in a highly efficient soundproof chamber. It is one of the exhibits open to the public during the School of Engineering's open house, Friday and Saturday.

Within SJS' School of Engineering sits a myriad of machines, computers, gadgets and research projects. Students can get a hint of the future by walking through the three-story building on Seventh Street.

In E178 stands a "blow down wind tunnel," capable of achieving force speeds of mach four — four times the speed of sound (approximately 1,100 feet per second). When it is turned on the noise is deafening. Visitors will observe its effects on objects through closed circuit television.

SMOKE STREAMS

In a black case, about four feet long and four feet tall, streams of smoke flow behind a glass front, moving over objects mounted inside. Dials vary the speed and consistency of the smoke and when a wing shaped article inside is turned, the smoke is bent and twisted along the wing's surface.

A shock tube, the project of senior engineering major David Brown, can build up pressures of 1,500 pounds in one chamber and shoot it through a diaphragm at speeds approaching mach — five, to demonstrate the effects of pure compression waves.

In another room a small plas-

tic model of Stan Laurel with a constant grin sinks and rises in a glass tank, showing the movements of quick sand currents.

In E128, the College Computer Center, an IBM electronic brain will take a vacation from grading math tests to play three dimensional tic-tac-toe.

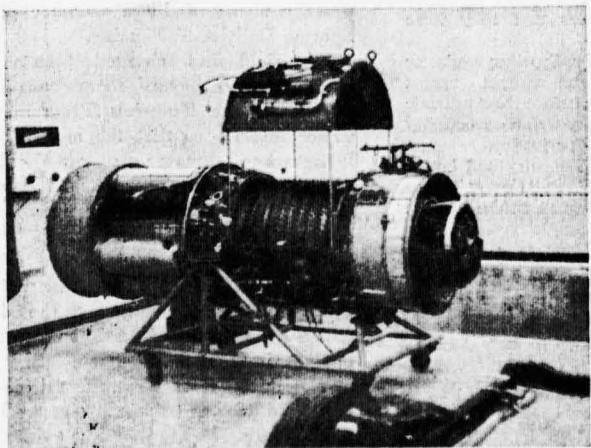
SCIENTIFIC CARNIVAL

On display during the open house is a scientific and technological carnival of machines, motors and exhibits. Many of the rooms will be open during the two day event and visitors will be allowed to view where and how and with what engineering students are taught.

Derek Johnson, chairman of the 1966 open house, said, "The material-culture heritage of western civilization has prospered primarily through the work of engineers. . . . Material-culture change during the past century and particularly during the past quarter century is striking evidence of the effect and importance of engineering achievement upon the way of life of every man, woman, and child in western civilization."

The departments of chemical, civil, industrial and mechanical engineering will be open to all visitors from 12:30 to 8 p.m. on Friday and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Friday afternoon at 2:30 Dr. David H. Stoddard, former medical director for NASA, will present the keynote address, "Engineering Importance to Advances in Medicine."



—Photo by Richard Battin

THIS JET ENGINE is one of the exhibits on display during the School of Engineering's open house. Tours will be conducted from 12:30 to 8 p.m., Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Guest Room

Rights Were Violated

Tuesday, one of the Faculty Advisers of KSJS released to the Spartan Daily this prepared statement regarding the dismissal of two student staff members of the station: "The students were accorded every right under the (SJS President's) Interim Policy on Student's Rights and Responsibilities."

However, the rights of these student staff members have been repeatedly violated! Part II, Article A, Section 1 of the SJS President's Interim Statement on Student's Rights and Responsibilities states that students may be permanently expelled from a class only when they repeatedly obstruct, disrupt or interfere with the regular activity of the class, or for cheating, and guilt is established through regular hearing procedures.

Obstruction, disruption or interference did not occur, since the controversial announcements on KSJS were prepared off campus, and were played on the air at the discretion of the person manning the station at the time. Neither of the two dismissed students were present when the two tapes were played.

Repetition of the "offense" did not occur, since the two students were responsible for having made only one tape each! The first "offensive" tape was a sign-off, stating that the station was forced off the air by faculty directive and announced the intended sign-on and sign-off times.

The second "offensive tape" was a regular sign-on, played at the sign-on time mentioned in the first tape, one hour later than the regular sign-on time.

Guilt was not established through regular hearing procedures, since rights were denied the students. Part IX, Article B, Section 2 of the student's rights booklet asserts that "no form of harassment, including isolation from council, shall be used by institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information

about the conduct of other suspected persons." The two students, appearing before a faculty-oriented tribunal Friday, were told to make a confession, admit their "guilt," and condemn their action — or be expelled from the station staff! They were expelled. They were not even given the opportunity for a proper defense, as provided for in Part IX, Article C.

Neither a transcript, nor a digest and verbatim record, such as a tape recording, was made at the "hearing" as demanded by Part IX, Article B, Section 7.

Can the faculty successfully ignore the SJS President's Interim Statement on Student's Rights and Responsibilities?

It happened to Jim Eagleson and Mike Brinks; why can't it happen to you?

—KSJS staff member

Thrust and Parry

Words of Advice to Students and Faculty

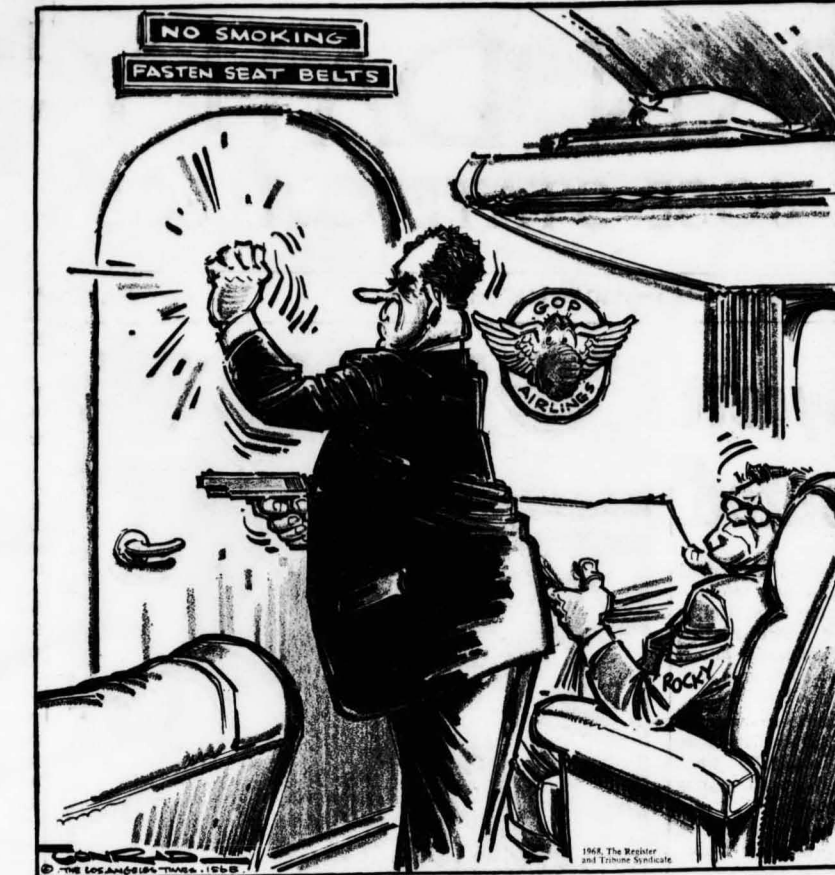
'Mexico Is A Model'

Editor:

I write in answer to the anti-Mexico comment in yesterday's Spartan Daily.

During the last part of my sabbatical leave, 1966-67, I lived in Ajijic, Jalisco, Mexico, a fishing village about 30 miles south of Guadalajara, on Lake Chapala. It is an unspoiled spot, described generally in the novel "Week without Friday." I frequently visited Guadalajara, and had contact with businesses and banks. I had a car repaired on Guadalajara's auto row (Calzados Independencia) and bought prescription glasses for myself and my daughter.

Never in my residence in Mexico, nor in my long drive from Ajijic to the United States, did I experience anything comparable to the situation described in yesterday's editorial. Every business arrangement was scrupulously honest. I never felt that anybody was trying to take advantage of me. I have had two



Another Miami-bound Flight

other experiences of extended residence in other Latin American countries, and Mexico is by far my favorite. I strongly urge our students and faculty who are travel-minded to tour Mexico, or better yet, visit it, and stay there for a while. It's a wonderful country, inspiring, and a model for other Latin American countries to follow.

Frederic A. Weed
Professor of Political Science

Discipline Policy Vague

Editor:

I perceive the new so-called faculty discipline policy, handed out by the academic senate and now approved by our academic council, is simply a further move in the direction of rule of men instead of rule of law. Here are some of the prospects ahead:

1) It seems that now anyone can make any accusation he wishes against a faculty person, and rather than he himself having to bear the expense and time to prove his case against the accused, he merely hands it over to the "disciplinary action committee" which is then obliged to take much time and trouble to see if the accusations are justified. That will tie up not the accuser, but other faculty, whereas if the normal judicial precepts had been followed, the accuser would bear the costs, not an overworked faculty already saddled with too much unpaid committee work.

2) Apparently no matter how outlandish the accusation, no matter how much trouble it makes for the accused, still the accuser is in the clear and need suffer no untoward consequences, not even much inconvenience, since it is not legally his job to prove the case, under this policy. Hence, any irresponsible person may start such a case, cause trouble for both the accused and the committee, and then later drop out of it all when he finds it's taking up a little of his time.

3) In spite of the disclaimer, that the accused is innocent until proven guilty of the charge (Section 8.11 a) nonetheless, the committee requests the accused to answer the charges specifically. This asks the accused for proof of his innocence, in fact. Otherwise, what possible meaning could the phrase "The committee shall submit the charge or charges to the accused and shall obtain a written answer to the charge or charges," possibly mean? (Section 5.1) What if the accused simply pleads the Fifth Amendment? It is his guaranteed right under our national contract: he is fully within the law if he does not respond.

4) Further, any school committee which then interfered with his liberty would itself be answerable to the law for such actions. But:

5) The original accuser may not be answerable, since he himself is not interfering with the accused, since the policy puts that conveniently into the hands of the committee.

All in all, the policy is so loosely thought out, so jammed with points where arbitrary value judgments affect the outcome, that it cannot by any stretch of mind avoid the criticism of being "unconstitutionally vague." It will require gods, not mere men, to implement. But then, who knows, maybe there are gods on the academic council. My guess is that the first man (man) accused who decides to do it will take such gods to court and thus reveal to them their mere human status.

Prof. A. R. D'Abbracci, Philosophy Dept.

Cheers To New SAW

Editor:

So we had our anti-war demonstration against Dow — BIG DEAL! Now what?

The time has come for action from rational and intelligent individuals who are concerned about their future and the future of the country they are to inherit.

Let us not be squeamish about our protests

against the war. Napalm is not the only killer in Vietnam.

Dow is only one company amongst thousands that are supporting the war effort and pushing us closer to a possible nuclear confrontation.

Will McCarthy or Kennedy, in spite of Vietnam, be able to assure us that the threats looming over our heads will someday be a thing of the past?

A new organization, Students Against the War, is concerned and is acting upon the issues that plague each and everyone of us — the Vietnam War, the Draft, U.S. Imperialism, ghetto uprisings, the nuclear threat and any war or threat of war that makes us slaves to its whims.

Cheers to the group of Students Against the War who are dedicated to unifying individuals to a front of action through intelligence, rationality and non-violence.

Darryl W. Burnham, A15992

Faculty Take A Look

Editor:

In the Monday, March 18, issue of the Spartan Daily (p. 1) was an article on the AFT bargaining drive.

This article would lead one to believe that faculty members cannot wait until a long list of blessings is theirs through the enterprise and zeal of the AFT and that faculty support of this organization is general.

I trust that you will give men an opportunity to establish that neither of these things is so. There are those of us on the SJS faculty who have no desire that this organization represent us, and I am one of those.

AFT officers inform us that through their organization "the colleges can truly become exemplary institutions of higher education." How lovely. But I have documents in my files proving that the SJS AFT local interfered quite improperly in the democratic processes of the Department of Philosophy and the college itself by attempting to reverse illicitly a decision of the department's properly organized Tenure and Continuation Committee. In this same situation, the local AFT further displayed its love for its fellow-faculty members by attacking publicly the Philosophy Department head and members at a meeting of the Academic Council, making false accusations harmful to the professional standing of these staff members.

Worse yet, Dr. Sperling was invited to a Philosophy Department meeting to repeat and explain these accusations before the accused but he refused to attend. Several other similar attempts were made to get justice for these maligned faculty members and they were equally futile.

I therefore challenge Dr. Sperling again, or the present officers of the AFT, to repeat publicly these accusations before the Academic Council and to provide thereby an opportunity for their assessment and for justice.

In my opinion, the SJS faculty had better take a good look at this organization before it goes very far in trusting its future welfare to it.

Frederick C. Dommeier
Prof. of Philosophy, member of CAB

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

Staff Comment

Last One In Is Straight!

By DAN EHRLICH

"Last one in is straight." Then there's a sudden splash, quickly accompanied by squeals of joy.

Just as suddenly, eyes from all directions focus on the action taking place.

More splashes are heard, more squeals of joy pierce the air.

"All right," one individual exclaims, "who forgot the soap?"

Who, however, can really blame anyone for forgetting such a mundane item as soap, when jumping into the SJS fountain in the first place was a heat-of-the-moment, strictly impromptu, and certainly a happy-go-lucky action.

After playing around for awhile in the cool, turbulent waters, the bathers find the novelty apparently wears off, and the aquatic participants pull themselves out of the Spartan Public Baths.

Once again an air of relative calm surrounds the choppy pool, offset by the school's version of Old Faithful, streaming high into the blue sky.

Off to the north, a couple, attired in colorful and quaint American Indian wear, slowly walk hand in hand, a rather large dog running loose at their side.

The thoughts of the people lying about the cool, moist grass, slowly revert from the past revelry of the fountain, back to other more pressing interests — yes, school work.

Coming into closer view, the couple walking hand in hand, don't really seem to be wearing Indian clothes, exactly, but rather a mixture of many styles — undoubtedly a sign of the times.

From one corner of the newly grown grass expanse around Morris Dailey Auditorium, laughing and giggling create echoes, only to reveal a guy and his girl playing a very friendly game of tag.

Once the tag is made, the giggling quickly ceases, calm and order are restored and a few helpless blades of grass win reprieves.

But wait, what's this — a man, a woman, a dog and relief with a sudden plunge into the now often used SJS fountain.

"Son of a gun," if it isn't the colorfully dressed couple and their canine companion. I guess they just figured it was too far to walk around the big circle so they took the obvious shorter route.

For those romping around like kids in a swimming pool, this possibly may be the only bath in quite a spell.

Following a quick sudsing from some floating soap, the participants rinse off and depart the waters as fast as they had entered.

By this time the cool blue of the wet liquid filling the hole has turned rather brownish, and upon closed examination, a good old-fashioned bathtub ring may be seen as the waters bob up and down.

As time goes by, as the sun sinks from the partially smog-filled sky, the spouting water appears more picturesque than ever, as it splashes wildly into the muddy colored pond, tossing bones, beer cans and other assorted trash around in its wake.

Too bad we just can't pull a plug, and rinse the whole thing out with new improved Ajax. But then we might find objects better left unfound.

Staff Comment

Not the Issue

By PATRICIA REEB

Charges by Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield (R-Southgate) regarding a "squandering of the taxpayers' money," was supposedly answered by a member of the Spartan Daily staff, Monday.

Wakefield has charged that huge amounts of taxpayers' money are being wasted in the Tutorials Program. The writer informs us that the money is not being wasted because professors' salaries must be paid whether they teach Tutorials or a regular Humanities program. This does not confront the issue at all.

The question is not are the salaries being paid, but are they being paid to professors for carrying out the duties which the taxpayers intend them to carry out? Saying that the salaries must be paid, says nothing about what the salaries are being paid for. If all the professors being paid to be professors were out mowing the SJS lawns, would their activity be defended with the same logic — or illogic?

There may be a case to be made for the Tutorials Programs, however, that particular argument does not make it.

Hung in F.E.G.

By BILL GALSTAN

How would you like to be on trial and know that the judge was also the person who brought charges against you?

Obviously, the judge would be prejudiced if he pressed charges and sat on the bench for the same case. Your trial would

be declared a mistrial in any appellate court in the country and the judge would be reprimanded.

But the hypothetical courtroom situation is developing now in the Student Activities Board.

CHARGES FILED

The Board is prosecuting the so-called "Students for a Democratic Society" because, it charges, SDS did not file a permit with SAB to hold a rally against Dow Chemical.

And guess who filed the original charge against SDS. Yep, Paul Morey, the CHAIRMAN of Student Activities Board.

Morey, who Monday will lead the hearing against SDS and vote on its guilt or innocence and punishment if guilty.

Someone noticed that this didn't exactly look right — especially when the complaint was co-signed by Bob Willich, also a member of the Board. That someone was John DeGroot, SAB attorney, who convinced Morey to withdraw the complaint so DeGroot could file it himself.

So it now appears impossible for SDS to get a fair hearing on Monday. The chairman of SAB and another member have prejudiced themselves in the case.

FAIR HEARING?

Of course SDS can always turn to the ASB Judiciary for an appeal when Activities Board finds them guilty on Monday. Then they'll be dealing with Attorney General Scott LeFaver, who was the person who originally urged Morey to file the complaint.

Thus it appears that SDS can't possibly get a fair hearing from SAB or the Judiciary.

Two points arise from the situation. One is that SDS should have gone through the legal channels and obtained a rally permit. The second is that LeFaver and Morey have prejudiced themselves, apparently without knowing it.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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'Brasil '66' Concert Set for Tomorrow

Tickets are still available for Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 Friday evening at 8:15 in the Men's gym. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Affairs Business Office for \$1.50, students and faculty and \$2, general admission.

The sextet, which has made numerous television appearances and recordings, is made up of two mini-skirted girls and four supporting musicians.

Brasil '66 is a new concept in music. In Ipanema, a suburb of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Mendes, pianist, arranger, composer and singer, conceived of Brasil '66.

Mendes has fused U.S. and

Latin American sound into internationally popular music. The Japanese call it "Latin-rock."

The "Latin-rock" utilizes contemporary musical material, but stresses the simplicity of melody and arrangement as well as the vitality of rhythm.

Mendes and Brasil '66 were introduced to America through Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass. The sextet and the "Brass" toured U.S. cities together.

Mendes was born in Rio de Janeiro, where he studied piano. Today he plays the organ, vibes, harpsichord and accordion. He was voted the "Best Piano Player and Arranger" in Brazil for three consecutive years.

He first appeared in the U.S. in 1962 at a Carnegie Hall jazz concert as the leader of a bossa nova group. Shortly afterwards he recorded an album with Cannonball Adderly.

After experimenting with different blendings of American-Brazilian vocal sounds, he finally was satisfied with the group that today is Brasil '66.

Each member of Brasil '66 has solid musical experience in addition to the flexibility of youth. Mendes has combined and shaped them into a professional performing unit.

Jazz Artists To Present Ensembles

Two student Jazz Ensembles will be presented today at 1:30 p.m. in Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Jazz Ensemble I, which will be directed by student Dean Stringer, will feature Robert Mackey at the organ and Rodney Christensen on the trumpet in an arrangement of "Blee Flat," by Wes Hensel.

Jeff Winebrenner with his tenor saxophone will join Rodney Christensen on the trumpet in "Killer Joe," by an unknown arranger. Winebrenner will also play Stringer's arrangement of "Night in Tunisia."

Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Dwight Cannon, assistant professor of music, will feature Donald Schamber at the piano, Robert Weil on the alto saxophone and William Resch on the trumpet in "Chicago," an arrangement by Don Rader. Stringer and Resch will join to play Don Piestrup's "Moving Man."

"Willow Weep for Me," arranged by Bill Fritz and others, will be played by Patrick Castle on the bass and Resch on the trumpet.

Mike Abene's arrangement of "Green Dolphin Street," will be played by Stringer on the tenor saxophone, Resch on the trumpet and Michael Wells at the vibes.



—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

IN REHEARSAL — The SJS Storytellers, an experimental children's theater group, are shown here during classtime as they prepare for a local performance of "acting and old-time storytelling." The group works from stools and

ladders relating folk tales to its audiences which are usually school children. Storyteller director Dr. Courtney Brooks, who started the group 10 years ago, decided on the name because "it was handy."

'Tellers' Tell Tall Tales

By **CONNIE SKIPITARES**
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A group of 13 students working out of SJS' Drama Department is running around the San Jose area telling stories.

And, ironically enough, the group calls itself the "Storytellers."

Under the direction of Dr. Courtney Brooks, professor of drama, the Storytellers, an experimental children's theater group, carry their "acting and old-time storytelling" with them to audiences like the Montgomery Theatre, the San Jose Women's Club and various grammar schools.

"We work with folk material a lot because it's sophisticated enough for adults, yet simple and entertaining enough for children, so we can play to a varied audience successfully," comments the enthusiastic Dr. Brooks.

The group, which embodies a three-unit activities project and oral interpretation class, meeting three days a week includes: Phil Biltoft, Liz Borad, Morgene Fudenna, John Jacobs, Diana Kisthardt, Kathy Kygar, Kopp Lee (leader), Wesley Morgan, Don Russell, Lynnette Schwarz (choreographer), Vickie Serpa, Robin Wayne and Kathleen Wilson (songleader).

The Storytellers do not use props, lights or scenery, save a

collection of colorfully decorated stools from which they tell their stories. "The only thing we need for our act is space," Dr. Brooks claims.

The Storytellers are able to project themselves both through established folktales and improvisational material. "This is a great opportunity for students to get performing experience before they hit professional stage work," she says. "It teaches them to think and react quickly and adapt easily to an audience."

Since then, the 5-man, 8-

woman troupe has given countless performances for grade schools, PTA's and Women's Clubs, doing things which they consider "universal and very light in nature." "People seem to be very enthusiastic about the group, mainly because of the works we perform," analyzes Dr. Brooks.

The Storytellers are now working on a sketch called "Once Upon A Time," which will open March 30 at the Montgomery Theatre.

Piano Concert

John Mayhew, freshman music major, will perform a piano recital at the Tri-C building of the First Baptist Church, 196 East San Antonio St., Friday night at 8:15.

Mayhew, who has just recently studied with concert pianist Reginald Stewart of Edinburgh, Scotland, will play five pieces, including Schumann's "Carnival," "Opus 9" and Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata.

Since then, the 5-man, 8-woman troupe has given countless performances for grade schools, PTA's and Women's Clubs, doing things which they consider "universal and very light in nature." "People seem to be very enthusiastic about the group, mainly because of the works we perform," analyzes Dr. Brooks.

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'The Physicists' Opens Friday Eve in Theater

The 18-member cast of "The Physicists" is now in its final days of rehearsal as preparations for tomorrow night's opening performance at 8:15 in the Col-

lege Theater near completion. Tickets are now on sale at the Theater Box Office, located in the Speech and Drama building for both this weekend's performances and next week's Wednesday through Saturday stagings.

'Faculty Follies' Variety Show Tomorrow Night

Varied talent in the college faculty will be revealed tomorrow evening when the SJS Faculty Wives present their second annual "Faculty Follies," at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey. Tickets, available in the Student Affairs Business Office, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

David Hatch of the Art Department, will play his guitar and give a pantomime. Dr. Edwin Dunning, associate professor of music will sing a solo.

Phil Flad, assistant professor of speech, will try to amaze the audience with his bag of magic tricks.

Mrs. Bruce Ogilvie, professional singer and wife of Dr. Ogilvie, psychology professor and counselor, will also join in the variety show.

Assistant professor of music, Mrs. Mary Sherman will give a puppet show.

Proceeds will go to the Faculty Club Fund.

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'Live for Life' Dud For Claude Lelouche

By CAROLINE WILBRECHT
Campus Life Writer

Second movies for a director must be as laborious as second novels for an author and Claude Lelouche, of "A Man and a Woman" fame, is no exception. His newest movie, "Live for Life" (Vivre Pour Vivre) is, at best, a weak attempt to bring the beauty and grace of "A Man and a Woman" back to the screen.

"Live for Life" is the antithesis of "A Man and a Woman," and perhaps it is unfair to compare the two. The plot involves a middle aged news correspondent - photographer played by Yves Montand, without much of his usual finesse.

At 41, he is beginning to sag in the belly and the sensuous soulful looks he exchanges with Candice Bergen, his American mistress, could not excite anyone but an aging bobbysoxer.

ILLEGAL FLIGHT

His wife, deep and sensitive, but very drab, is played by Annie Girardot. She cannot compete with the true excitement of Colomb's (Montand) life as a correspondent which leads him to an illegal flight into the Congo for an amusing, but pointed interview with some mercenaries in their training camp.

The throbbing drumbeat of Africa is the background for Colomb's and Miss Bergen's torrid love. The scenic travelog city of Amsterdam serves as backdrop for Colomb and his wife. The contrast is sharp and obvious.

All through the movie there

runs a symbolic protest against Vietnam. Colomb actually gets his "comeupance" when he is captured and imprisoned by the Viet Cong.

Of course, the experience reforms him and he returns a new man and fidelity prevails.

There is a great deal of portraiture all through the film in an attempt to capture moods. Miss Bergen is beautiful, but her sneering smiles seem to come directly from the pages of Vogue.

SUEDE WARDROBE

Yves St. Laurent designed the wardrobe in soft brushed suedes and furs which serve to soften the characters. This interesting technique was also used in "A Man and a Woman." Even the permeating theme songs are similar.

"Live for Life" does have redeeming moments. Two related birthday scenes contrast beautifully. Miss Bergen presents Colomb with a cake with only a few candles; his wife, with a cake flaming like a torch with the proper number of candles. He is visibly shaken and although his reaction is cliched, it is well done.

Do not avoid "Live for Life," if there is nothing better to do.

Golden Gate Park Scene of Picnic And Kite Flying

Kite flying and a visit to the Japanese tea garden in Golden Gate Park will highlight a picnic Saturday sponsored by the International Students Organization.

Members of the organization will be charged 50 cents and non-members, \$1. Fees cover the cost of transportation, food and kites.

The group will leave San Jose at 10 a.m. and return in the late afternoon.

Further information may be obtained and reservations made in Administration 201 or by calling the International Student Center at 295-1412.

Correction

Haskins & Sells will interview graduating June 1968 accounting majors for staff accountant positions tomorrow. Interested candidates may sign up for interviews in the Placement Center, Adm. 234.

Carefree and Unique Life of Surfer Told in Surfing Film, 'Free and Easy'

"Free and Easy," a film depicting the unique and carefree life of the surfer, will be shown tonight at Palo Alto High School, tomorrow at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium, Saturday at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, and Sunday at Pacific Grove Jr. High School.

All showings will begin at 8 p.m. and will be personally narrated by photographers Greg

MacGillivray and Jim Freeman. The film, which documents the surfer's life in California and Hawaii, has production-wise broken many previous records. More film was used in producing "Free and Easy," than any other surfing film, with more than 56,000 feet exposed. Much of the

filming was done from a surfboard, and more water shots were used than ever before.

MacGillivray and Freeman are also producers of "The Performers," "The Glass Wall," "Let There Be Surf," and "A Cool Wave of Color."

Admission is \$2.

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New Play For ACT

A play hailed as Edward Albee's "best and most mature" work will join the American Conservatory Theater repertoire March 23 (2 p.m.), 26, 27, 28 and 31.

Albee's 1966 Pulitzer Prize winner, "A Delicate Balance" is a drawing room tragedy about everyone's hidden fears.

Directed by Edward Hastings for ACT, "A Delicate Balance" is the story of a middle-aged suburban husband and wife who are forced to cope with the wife's alcoholic sister, a twice-and-a-half divorced daughter and two frightened neighbors.

Hastings thinks "Albee is concerned with the notion that men become less than they should be because they become so caught up in all the artificial ritual provided by society that they use ritual as a replacement for natural behavior."

Edward Albee is the author of "Tiny Alice" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

Co-Rec Badminton

Students may register for a Co-Rec badminton tournament to be held March 27 this week in front of the Spartan cafeteria, in front of the Spartan bookstore, and in the Recreation Department. Matches will be men's and women's singles and mixed doubles.

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Linksters Test Santa Clara

Spartan golfers will go for their 24th straight dual match win when they meet the University of Santa Clara tomorrow on the Spring Valley course at 1 p.m.

Winning has become a habit with the SJS team as they won their 23rd dual match Tuesday with a convincing 20½-6½ win over Cal State of Hayward on the Willow Park course.

Craig Harmon shot a 72, one-over-par, to capture medalist honors, and lead the Spartans to their sixth consecutive win of the season.

SJS' Bob Eastwood had a tough time as he squeezed by Cal State's Mike Spellman 78-79. Only last

week against the University of San Francisco Eastwood fired a 65, the lowest score of any Spartan for the year.

Spartan sophomore Jim West continued his winning ways as he posted a 75 in beating Greg Williams who finished the afternoon with a 77. West has yet to lose a match this year.

Butch Weherman also was a victor as he fired a 74 easily defeating Steve Blackstone who posted an 81.

After tomorrow's match SJS will travel south to compete in the L. A. State Tournament March 28-30th.

Netters Whip Seattle 7-2; Oregon Next

The SJS tennis team will entertain University of Oregon at 2:30 today in an attempt to duplicate Tuesday's consistent performance against Seattle University.

The Spartans rolled to a relatively easy 7-2 win against what was tabbed a strong Chieftain squad.

SJS's John Zweig, Ken Lowell, John Reed, Roy Orlando and Randy Berkman all won both their singles and doubles matches against Seattle.

The lone singles defeat was probably the best match of the afternoon, with SJS's No. 1 man, Greg Shephard, being edged by Seattle's nationally ranked Tom Gorman.

Shephard, booming out the big serve that has made him SJS's top performer, crushed Gorman 6-1 in the first set, but Gorman, settling down to his own power game, rebounded to take the next two sets 6-4, 6-4.

John Zweig, the Spartan's No. 2 man, also found the going a little tough, edging the Chieftain's Brian Parrott 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

From then on it was easy sailing with no player on the Spartan squad losing a single set. Ken Lowell started the runaway with a fine 6-3, 6-4 win over Warren Farmer.

John Reed, the top winner on the squad this season, rolled to his eighth straight victory with a 6-1, 5-2 default win over Glen Gerstmer.

Roy Orlando followed with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Chuck Lizarski, and Randy Berkman took Gil Jones 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles competition Seattle went all out in the first match pairing its two top players, Gorman and Parrott, against Shephard and Lowell. The Spartan duo took the first set 6-3, but finally wilted, losing heartbreaking 7-5, 8-6 sets.

Zweig and Orlando were more successful against Gerstmer and Farmer, winning 6-4, 6-2.

The Reed-Berkman combination had no trouble polishing off Lizarski and Jones 6-2, 6-1.



AARRGH! — Spartan discus man John Powell puts his all into a 162.7 effort against Brigham Young Saturday. Powell and 19 other Spartans fly to Santa Barbara Saturday for the Easter Relays.

SJS Nine Tests Potent S.F. Gators

Hard-luck righthander Barry Carlson will try to stymie the powerful San Francisco State Gators when they invade Municipal Stadium today for a 3 p.m. match with the Spartan nine.

The Gators, who Spartan coach Ed Sobczak describes as "free-swinging aggressive bunch," beat the Spartans 7-1 last year and have already notched a win over rugged Santa Clara this season.

With just two weeks before the season opener, the Spartans have a 1-8 record.

Carlson, 0-4 so far this season, has pitched better than his record indicates, as the Spartan defense has betrayed him every time he has worked.

The SJS crew has another tough task Saturday as it continues its home stand with a noon double-header against Los Angeles State at Municipal Stadium.

Independents Duel

The independent basketball championship will be decided tonight when Awful-Awful meets Me and Them No. 1 at 6:10 in the Men's Gym. The winner will earn the right to play fraternity winner Theta Chi for the All-College championship in a best two out of three series, March 25-27.

In the lower division championships Fat Angels will meet Fast-breakers tonight in a 7:15 game.

SPRING SPORTS

Tomorrow is the deadline for 6-man volleyball signups, both Open and Novice divisions. Entries must be turned in at MG12L.

Officials Needed

Officials are needed for tomorrow's freshman track meet between SJS and Reedley and Yuba junior colleges.

Those interested should contact freshman coach Ted Banks in MG120.

The meet is on Spartan track at 10th and Alma Streets. Field events begin at 3 p.m. and running events at 3:30 p.m.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.
"Do you like this car?" said Portly.
"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.
"It's yours," said Portly.
"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.
"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.
"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

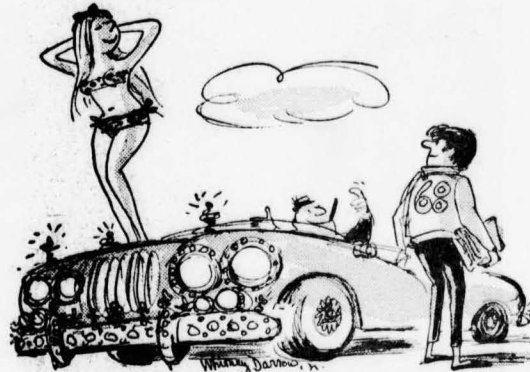
"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.
"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.
"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.
"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.
"Yes," said Portly.
"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.
"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children into the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.
"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the brood, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!

Grad Finds Pollutants Pierce Mother Nature's Lid

By JUDY SMITH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Mother Nature gets her share of blame for smog. Specialists say she has equipped valleys, such as the one in which we live, with pollutant-proof lids.

Man makes the air pollutants, but if it weren't for extremely stable air in the "temperature inversion layer" at roughly 3,000 feet, smog would be less dense or could be carried away by winds. But graduate research by former

SJS student James E. Lovill has indicated some pollutants may be getting through this natural cover.

The inversion layer is a reversal in the normal decrease of temperature with altitude. Air below it is sealed off.

Lovill, who obtained his master's degree in January, found a previously unknown peak of ozone, a tracer element for pollutants, during a week of weather balloon "soundings" of the Bay Area's lower atmosphere.

"Ozone is created by the sun's rays at altitudes above 75,000

feet," Dr. Albert Miller, Meteorology Department chairman, explained. "Ozone is also created by air pollutants near the earth's surface. Consequently, the lower atmosphere's ozone level is used as a direct indicator of an area's smog level," he said.

Lovill equipped balloons with ozone-measuring devices which transmitted readings to the campus tracking station. Soundings reached a 24 mile altitude.

He recently presented the published report of his work to the American Meteorological Society at a San Francisco meeting.

Dr. Miller, enthusiastic about the report's implications for smog relief, said, "Now, if someone can just figure out a way to help more of the pollutants get through the inversion layer . . ."

Lovill conceded that his work is a "tiny step" toward solution of air pollution problems, but said he'd "leave the rest to the engineers."

His research dealt mainly with high level ozone transport in the Bay Area, and is the first "profile" (vertical distribution) of ozone in the lower several thousand feet of the area.

Spartaguide

TODAY
SJS Ski Club. Price of the ski trip this week-end to Heavenly Valley, South Lake Tahoe, is \$13 for members and \$17 for non-members.

Angel Flight, 6:30 p.m., College Chapel. Pledge installation.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., College Memorial Chapel. Regular testimony meeting.

Jonah's Wall, 7:30 p.m., Jonah's Wall Coffee House, 300 S. 10th St. Encounter group: "Creative Problem Solving."

Home Economics Club, 8:30 to 5 p.m., HEL. There will be a speaker on home economics business. New members welcome.

Arab American Club, 7 p.m., Cafeteria A. There will be a tape relay on Mid-East expert Alfred Lilienthal's lecture.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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

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

TEACHER INTERVIEWS: The ABC Unified School District, located in the Los Angeles area, will have a district rep. on campus Fri., Mar. 22, 1968 to interview teacher applicants. Interested persons should sign up at the placement office now!

EXPERIMENT TO HELP people overcome severe fears of objects, animals, heights, sm. rms., etc. or leaving residence are being conducted. If you have one of these fears & wish to participate, please contact Miss Phillips, 327-8340.

THINK CLEAN! What has Astor? Two coin-op Auto Washes. 732 S. 1st St. & 804 Lincoln Ave.

ON MARCH 27, Metropolitan Life is interviewing those interested in Management and Sales Careers.

EUROPE '68 — from \$329 round trip. June 19-Sept. 9. Write or call for application and flight schedule. Prof. Mage, P. O. Box 6281, San Jose 95150 or 294-7874.

TOWER LIST CARDS may be turned in & picked up at the Student Activities Office, Administration Rm. 174. Discount buttons worth 1/3 off the next Tower List are given free to those participating.

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

HOROSCOPES! Trippy Genethiackal & Horary charts, amazing character analysis, etc., by an intuitive, practiced Gemini! Ed. Augusts 286-9390.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER by Jacques Cousteau, World Without Sun, Morris Dalley, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m. 3/24.
FANTASTIC SKIING THIS weekend. North Tahoe Ski Lodge, \$3/night. Exc. location. Hwy. 28. Call 867-1664.

SUMMER '68 IN EUROPE for \$3 a day! Latest info. on safe hitchhiking, good food, job oppor., cheap lodging, passports, free channel crossing and much more. By stu. that just returned from 15,000 mi. trip. Send \$2 to Viperman, 2644 E. 4th St., Long Beach, Cal. 90814.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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

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

'63 CORVAIR MONZA. New trans. & diffnl. Rad., hel., 4-sp. Must sell. 293-1608.

'63 FAIRL. SPT. CPE. V-8. "260" cid 4-sp. R/H. bkt. seats. Exc. cond. Ask for Jerry, 298-0174.

'67 YAMAHA 180. Like new, 2500 mi. \$590, extras. 294-2927. Ask for Vance Tanner, 385 S. 10th 322B. Leave message.

'63 1/2 FORD GAL 500 2-d. H.T. 4-sp. 390 Hi-Perf. 3-2's. 427 Hdrs. New cam, solids, green/blk. int. R&H. 269-4710.

'65 CORVAIR Corsa 140, 4-sp. New tires, top cond. Extras. Must sell, \$975. Aft. 6 p.m. 371-3727.

'65 VOLKS. Exc. cond. Sunroof Pirelli Cent. driving lamps. R/H. Call 736-4040 evas.

'67 HONDA 160 Scrambler, 2500 mi. Exc. cond. \$450, must sell, 292-0831.

'60 HILLMAN. Sta/wagon, 4-dr. w/w. Exc. cond. \$350, 4 cyl. 25 mpg+. Call 292-4530.

LATE '64 VW. Sunroof. Exc. cond. 40,000 mi. New clutch, tires, \$1040 or trade for bus. 298-1561.

'64 MGB Wire Wheels, R/H, tonneau, minor customizing, wood pan. dash, good mechanical cond. 298-1451.

'61 VALIANT. Good running cond. Fair body, reliable trans. at low price. 295-7021.

'67 CAMARO SS 390, R/S, R/H. 4 spd. PB. PS, disc. brks. Posit. yellow w/bk. vin. top. \$2700. Don 257-2531.
\$100. Call evas. 867-9565.

BRAND NEW HONDA P-50 for sale. Call Jim at 294-8507. After 7 p.m.

'66 HONDA cs-90, 3,000 mi. \$225. Call Jim at 294-8507. After 7 p.m.

'63 OLDS F-85 Cutlass Convert. New 3-sp. trans. R/H. PS. LOOKS, runs great! \$1050. 297-1522.

'66 HONDA 305cc Scrambler. Exc. cond. \$450. 298-0174 or come see me at 354 S. 10th St.

FOR SALE (3)

BORN IN 1880, antiques, upright Piano — Needs home — Cond. fair, \$100/offer. 298-5635.

LOVELY, WHITE wedding dress. \$50. Veil \$25. Size 10. Floor length. Slim line. Worn last yr. Visit 598 S. 9th #5 or 286-8925.

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

FENDER GUITAR EQUIP. Showm. \$400. Strat., \$225; Reverb. ut. \$80; Fuzz Tone \$25 or all. \$700. Call 294-9857.

BASSET PUPS. AKC, tri-colored. Many champs in lineage. Long-eared, saved eufies. 269-0267.

FAIRLY NEW Cubco bindings with skis. Must sell. Call Dennis after 4 p.m. 286-3606 \$9.00.

BLACK, MALE Poodle. 3 mo. old. Papers. Call evas after 5 p.m. 377-3501. Darling! \$25.

HELP WANTED (4)

DRIVER SALES with or without pickup truck. Salary plus com. Graeco Distributors, 358 No. Montgomery St. Mr. Edwards, 297-4228 S.J.

INSURANCE AGENT now selling in the student market to organize a sales unit with old line Ins. Co. Call 378-4177 for appointment.

JOB OPENINGS for Summer Day Camp. Cook — 21 or over; Assist. cook; Girl swimming instr. — WSI certificate; J. wood shop Instr; 3-4 Bus Drivers — Chr's. lic. nec. Hillbrook School, 1600 Marchmont Dr., Los Gatos. APPLY NOW! Call 356-6116 for appoint. & info. Salaried.

ATHLETIC TYPE male col. stud. 18 or over. Jacket size, 40 or over. For outdoor work on the big slide. Aft. sch. or weekends. \$1.50/hr. Call 253-9791 wkdys. or 225-3359 wkdns.

BABYSITTER WANTED: M. T. W. from 3-8 p.m. \$15/wk. No housework. 259-2044. Own trans.

Weekend Special!
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Who says you can't get anything for a dollar... anything for a dollar these days? Take out your buck and treat a friend to seven tasty hamburgers at Henry's. This offer will be running the full weekend of Mar. 22, 23 and 24.



HENRY'S HAMBURGERS
515 S. 10th Street San Jose

LOST: 6 mo. old male orange & white kitten. Answers to the name of Amos Missing on S. 8th since 3/9. 295-5850 after 4 p.m.

PERSONALS (7)

WANTED: OLD GUNS, pistols, rifles all types. + military items. Reward for info. leading to purchase of same. Call 356-3321. Ask for Chuck.

WILL BUY ONE Sparta Camp ticket. Call Bruce 734-0992 after 5:30 p.m.

HAVE: ONE ODD coincidence Dave you blew it & my mind. Hope you get the right Lex to respond soon. Lex K.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my favorite roomie, Diane. May you live every day of your life. Love, Harry.

SERVICES (8)

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

GUARANTEED TYPING. Fast, accurate prompt. Will edit. Near San Jose State Mrs. Aulian, 298-4104.

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

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CHILD CARE IN MY home. Large fenced yard. 2.4 yrs. old preferred. Lincoln & Curtner area. Call Mrs. Carlson, 264-9054.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

WANTED DAILY: Ride to & from 1812 area. Will share expenses. Call 22-1267, ask for Lassie.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: WEDDING ring w/5 diamonds, & class ring frm. SJS. 3rd floor men's rm. Eng. building. 3/12. \$40 reward. Call 266-1634 or 287-1260.

FOUND: Blue 10 speed racing bike. Found during finals. Call after 5 p.m. 295-5661.

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