

Winter Carnival

Interviews are being held through Tuesday for the position of Winter Carnival Chairman, according to Miss Roberta Schnitzer, ASB Personnel Selection Officer. Interviews are also being held for committee member positions. Interested persons may sign up in the College Union. Winter Carnival this year drew more than 1800 students to Heavenly Valley.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Lower Vote Age

The SJS Movement for Peace and Freedom is circulating a petition to put the issue of lowering the voting age on the California ballot in November. Ted Weisgal, member of the Peace and Freedom Movement, said that over 600 persons have already signed the petitions.

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1968

No. 118

Election Returns Spur Emotions on Campus

A student body election may not enthrall a great portion of the SJS student population, but to the candidates and their loyal supporters it was indeed a time for high emotions.

The Spartan Daily office looked like a convention center Thursday night as candidates, supporters, newsmen and just interested bystanders awaited election results.

As each group of returns came in squeals of delight or moans of defeat could be heard throughout the room. The winners were surrounded in their elation by their supporters and newsmen. But what about the losers? How do they feel?

Earl Hansen, defeated candidate for ASB vice-president, appeared saddened at the loss but not defeated in attitude. He even entertained the waiting crowd by playing his accordion.

HIGHLY INTERESTED

Hansen told the Daily "I know Bill (Langan) is highly interested in student government. He showed this by his campaign, and how he has served in the past. He has the potential to develop into a very important part of the executive portion of student government. I know I would have done a good job, but Bill will also do a good job."

How does it feel to win and lose at the same time? Steve Lieurance, junior representative, and defeated for re-election can tell

you. He lost his own election, but as campaign chairman for newly elected ASB Vice President Bill Langan he scored a victory.

Pointing out that he had been working 18 hours a day on Langan's campaign, Lieurance said, "I'm campaign chairman, not a manager. Managers are hired, and I wish I was."

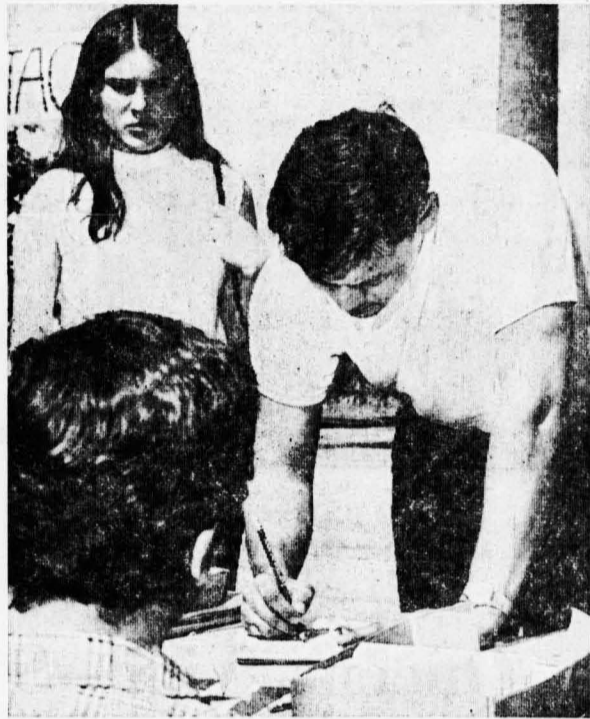
HARD TO PREDICT

Lieurance said he was amazed at "how the election has gone. It is difficult to predict how things will go. I'm so happy to have Bill in, that it makes my loss worth it. I don't mind losing so much."

He also commented on the way people voted and said he didn't think the "silent majority" had voted.

"Comparing this campaign to the last one, I think the silent majority only votes when they think their votes are needed as a reaction to something they don't like. I'd hate to see a reaction situation created just to get them to vote," he said.

Lieurance said he planned to stay active in student government and "wait for one of the inevitable council resignations."



—Photo by Roland Morgner

JOSE ALVAREZ, foreground, and Suzanne Bootes (l.) look on as David Garretson (r.) signs the voting book before receiving a ballot to vote in the ASB elections of last week. Only 3,449 persons voted in this year's election, 2,000 less than last year. Run-offs for president between Dick Miner and John Graham, and for treasurer between Jeff Mullins and Steve DeLucchi will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Michael Novak Highlights SJS Honors Convocation

Michael Novak, assistant professor of religion at Stanford University, provided the highlight of the Honors Convocation ceremony last Friday morning behind Home Economics as he addressed honored students, faculty, guests and interested students. Novak spoke on "The Revolution of 1976."

Revolution, Novak feels, is currently an uncomfortable word, de-

noting radicalism, subversion and un-Americanism. People look with nostalgia on the actions of the American revolutionaries of 1776 but shy away from social reorganization for the future.

Revolution, according to Novak, is necessary to provide liberty and justice for all. He noted that the United States is not completely free now and will not be so within 15 or 20 years.

Man is not free, Novak remarked, because of the ambivalence of society. "There is enough money in America to end starvation in the world, yet we say we are helpless. Others say no man loves peace more than I do, but the other side will have to make the first move," Novak stated.

PROVIDES ORIENTATION

The role of the university, he says, is to provide an orientation to society and how to succeed in the world.

University students are now allowed more latitude of expression. However too controversial an issue brands a person irresponsible and reactionary and makes a good job hard to attain, Novak felt.

Parents want educated students but they do not want them to rearrange institutions of society.

The administrators have great power to determine what is acceptable and what is reactionary.

There are two tasks necessary to achieve the revolution of consciousness, according to Novak. A person must ask himself how he relates to the world and under what institutions he chooses to live.

SPEECH PRECEDED

Novak's speech was preceded by the recognition of 16 President's List students (4.0 GPA), 580 Dean's List scholars (3.65 GPA) and 11 faculty members for outstanding achievements.

Dr. O. C. Williams, coordinator of the humanities program, acted as chairman for the ceremony along with SJS President Robert D. Clark.

Following the hour-long ceremony, a half hour reception was held on the lawn adjacent to the Women's Gym.

During the convocation ceremonies on the Home Economics lawn, the SJS A Cappella Choir under the direction of William Erlendson, professor of music, sang and were accompanied by the Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. Vernon Read, assistant professor of music.

Bank Chief To Address SJS Dinner

Walter E. Hoadley, senior vice president and chief economist of Bank of America, will speak on "Trouble in the Midst of Plenty" at the Tenth Annual School of Business Achievement Banquet Wednesday, May 15.

Ticket deadline for the banquet is Wednesday. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$3.75 for others. They may be purchased from ticket booths in front of the cafeteria and library, from student business organizations, or from Mrs. Norma Benson, School of Business Office, Building O.

Hoadley operates out of the San Francisco head office of Bank of America. He joined the corporation in 1966 and before that he was chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, and a director, vice president and treasurer of the Armstrong Cork Company.



WALTER HOADLEY
... bank vice-president

Nixon-Kennedy Debate Hits Vietnam War, Urban Problems

Vietnam and the urban problem highlighted a debate in JC-141 sponsored by Young Republicans Thursday night between supporters of former Vice President Richard Nixon and Senator Robert Kennedy (D-New York).

Speaking for Nixon were John Rothman and Dale Lewis, of the Whittier College debate team. Whittier is Nixon's alma mater. Reese Shepard and Steve Dolberg, Harvard graduates and graduate students at Stanford represented Sen. Kennedy.

Lewis said Nixon had held his Vietnam stand since 1965. In March of that year, Lewis said, Nixon advocated 1) striking only military targets in North Vietnam, and 2) having responsibility for ground forces placed on the South Vietnamese. Nixon favors building Southeast Asian countries up economically, Lewis said.

Shepard said Sen. Kennedy had proposed "initial steps to sanity" in Vietnam in December 1963. By

1966, Shepard said, Kennedy urged a viable peace by making the NLF part of a coalition government. This will be necessary to stop the fighting, he said.

Rothman told the audience of 45 persons Nixon wanted to abolish the draft when the Vietnam war was over, and replace it with an optional service. This would enable those opposed to violence to choose alternates to the military. "Kennedy is in favor of abolishing college deferments," he said.

Shepard countered by saying Kennedy was in favor of deferments which would allow a choice of fields of service such as VISTA, for those opposed to violence.

Rothman turned to the urban problem by saying Nixon's priority was placed on the cities. He said Nixon wanted to give big business a tax cut for establishing in the ghettos, and making jobs available. The government should place a man in a job, not give him wel-

fare, he said. He pointed out Nixon was a prime mover in the 1957 civil rights bill and had taken a strong stand on civil rights in the early 1950's before politicians other than Vice President Hubert Humphrey had become interested.

Dolberg said Kennedy's stand on civil rights was the strongest and a "moral one. Black people must be helped without worrying about the White backlash," he said.

Kennedy favors a guaranteed annual wage, he said, rather than welfare. Kennedy has worked hard in the ghettos to attract private capital, and had proposed giving tax credit to private business for building in the ghettos, he said.

Shepard also pointed out in relation to the Vietnam issue "Although Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) made a gallant stand, McCarthy had everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Graham, Miner Schedule Debate

John Graham and Dick Miner, who oppose each other in a run off election for ASB president this week, will meet face to face in debate tomorrow afternoon, 12:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Jeff Mullins and Steve DeLucchi, who also face each other in a run off election for ASB treasurer, are scheduled to deliver brief presentations before the ASB sponsored Graham-Miner debate.

According to ASB President Vic Lee, "This will be the first time ASB government has sponsored debate between the two top candidates for president."

"In lieu of this fact," said Lee, "I encourage all students to attend. Those who attend will be most qualified to vote for the candidate of their choice."

"Hopefully debate will provoke larger turnout at the polls than last week," concluded Lee.

Delegates Step Into Other's Places As SJS Students Attend Model U.N.

"A real learning experience. You get to put yourself in someone else's place. It was the best experience I've had at State." These comments from two members of SJS's Model U.N. contingent represent the general feelings of the whole group.

The group, consisting of 10 students and adviser Dr. Alden Voth, joined more than 1300 students from 107 colleges and universities at the University of Arizona in Tucson for the 18th session of the Model United Nations of the Far West.

ISSUES DISCUSSED

The session lasted from Wednesday, April 24, to Saturday, April 27, and the issues discussed ranged from the controversy over the representation of Red China to the elimination

of all forms of racial discrimination.

This year SJS represented Israel and Ken Henderson, chairman of the SJS delegation, with research help from Steve Land, presented a case for Israel before the International Court of Justice.

A student group from another college was supposed to represent Israel in the case, but failed to show up. Kent went to court room, because "I wanted to go see how they would handle the case." He was recognized as a representative of Israel and was asked to take the case.

The case dealt with the right of Israelis and Israeli-bound ships to passage through the Suez Canal and the Straits of Tiran. The opponents were the representatives from the United Arab Republic. The court decided in favor of Israel.

The MUN is composed of a General Assembly and its committees, the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, and the International Court of Justice.

COUNCIL WORK

Henderson and Land worked in the Security Council, whose importance Land pointed out. For political science and international relations majors, "it's like field studies," he said. For these people, this is the only time that they can go out and test themselves in a real sense.

Don Caylor and Malik Abdullah worked on the Economic and Financial Committee. Malik, a student from Indonesia, had only one complaint, that "many schools did not really try to represent their country."

Maryann Urbani, on the Special Political Committee, felt

that she "learned a lot about the world today," and also learned from "trying to work out compromises."

Donna Ingraham and Linda Oregueda worked on the Political and Security Committee. Miss Oregueda, attending MUN for the third time, felt that she can now "think in terms of world government," and has learned to "feel all the frustrations" that U.N. members actually go through.

Other student representatives were Liz Walkinshaw, Sally Graham, and Gee Silverman.

What they learned is written on the wall of the U.N. building in New York City: "They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Dr. Moreno turned the session over to his wife. She asked the coed if she would care to come up and participate. The girl said "yes." Mrs. Moreno asked if her boyfriend was in the audience. He was and came on stage, too. Then, under guidance and prodding of Mrs. Moreno, they re-enacted their fight of Tuesday night.

When Mrs. Moreno brought it to a halt, she asked the audience to offer personal advice to the young couple. There was a great deal of audience identification. One woman was crying. She said that her marriage had just ended in divorce because of the very problem she had just seen on the stage. Others saw themselves.

It was not only therapy for the young couple on stage, but for those participating in their own lives away from the platform.

Future Library's Allocation Frozen

Plans for SJS' new 18-story library have encountered another delay as the State Public Works board vetoed a \$325,000 allocation request for working drawings of the \$11.5 million high-rise structure.

According to Dean C. Grant Burton, the Public Works Board wants the State College Board of Trustees to show evidence of a high priority for the local library before any money will be released for working drawings (blueprints).



—Photo by Dennis Dougherty

SJS DELEGATION to the Model United Nations held in Tucson, Arizona, April 26-28, was top row (l. to r.) Ken Henderson, chairman; Steve Land, Malik Abdullah, Dan Caylor, and Alden Voth, faculty advisor. Bottom row (l. to r.) is Donna Ingraham, Sally Graham, Maryann Urbani, and Linda Oregueda. Delegates not pictured are Gee Silverman and Liz Walkinshaw.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

A newspaper can illuminate many paths. It is up to the traveler to decide which route, if any, he decides to take.

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Editor's Notes

Your Last Chance

Evidently, the record low ASB voter turn-out of 14.9 per cent must be attributed to apathy and failure to bring the vital issues to the student public.

There isn't much that can be done about apathy, since barely 25 per cent of the ASB trouble themselves to vote when there is a "good" turn-out.

However, there are ways to bring the issues and the candidates to those who are interested. John Graham and Dick Miner, the run-off hopefuls for the ASB presidency will try to do just that this week, and they are to be commended for their efforts.

Graham and Miner have scheduled an open forum. It will be in Morris Dailey Auditorium beginning at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon. Your ASB government is sponsoring the event.

Now that the ASB presidential race has been narrowed down to the final-

ists, both have the obligation to bring the vital issues to the voter. And the voter has a last chance to make his choice.

What are the vital issues, you ask? They range from the role of ASB government to the racial crisis, the battle for more parking spaces to the question of a yearbook.

The issues are anything the student feels are important. This is why there should be a standing-room-only crowd in Morris Dailey tomorrow afternoon at 12:30. —W. C.

Thrust and Parry

Demonstrations, Queens, Vigil—Students

Demonstrations Noticed By Those In Control

Editor:

A letter that appeared in the May 1 edition of the Spartan Daily under the heading "Actions Speak Louder Than Silent Placard" stated that letters of protest should be sent to President Johnson, Congress, Ronnie Reagan, the California Legislature, and U Thant.

Does the writer really think that such letters would be read by these people and those in control of the peoples of the world?

I think it is ridiculous to believe that protest letters are read by any of the establishment, but that they are filed by the CIA or another security force as anti-war or anti-establishment letters, written by reactionaries and used later as evidence against the writers.

Letters of protest are of little use when they are not given attention by those who are running our government. There must be a much greater form of protest if there is going to



Horatio on the Bridge

be any protest at all. That is why mass demonstrations and strikes are used by people who want to be heard. This form of protest most assuredly will be recognized by all people and especially by those who are in positions of responsibility to the people.

George Kenyon, A931

A Silent Vigil Supporting Defense of South Vietnam

Editor:

This is an answer to the letter of April 22 concerning a silent vigil opposing the defense of South Vietnam. There is also another demonstration at 10:1 Thursday at First and Santa Clara Streets in front of the First National Bank to support defense of South Vietnam from external aggression by North Vietnam.

I have conducted this counter-demonstration alone for six weeks from 12:20 to 1:00 (I have an 11:00-12:15 class). I invite members of Vietnam Commitment, the YRs and anyone else who agrees that the defense of Vietnam

is correct to participate. It takes 23 cents plus inkstick and a little imagination to make a sign.

Roy Franklin Heath, A15089

Crowning A Young Girl To Represent a Weapon?

Editor:

How ludicrous is the forthcoming act of crowning a Queen of the Pershing Rifle Association? What warped minds can conceive of crowning some young girl to represent a weapon of death?

It is but another of the many indications as to how this society is following its obscene course of glorifying war, death and militarism along such innocent and perfectly acceptable lines as the crowning of a queen to represent such things.

Does it lead to the logical conclusion of a crowning of Miss Napalm 1968, or even Queen Mace and her three Tear Gas Princesses?

Jeanne Toal, A8097

The Cross-Eyed Rabbit

Well, these elections have proved one thing, haven't they? You can buy votes, but they're going to be expensive.

In fact, upon first glance it seems the same public relations firm that elected good ol' Ronnie Reagan has been put to work for some of our "student-loving" candidates.

Like take Bill Langan for instance. The newly-elected vice president slid in over "the Earl of Hansen" by just 300 votes out of 2,300. Considering it cost him about \$11 a vote (he told this long-earred reporter his campaign cost over \$200), it's not all that impressive.

I guess that's what it takes to beat an independent who works all year for student programs.

Hansen, by the way, said he spent 50 cents during the race. At least his votes didn't cost much considering he got 1,500 of them.

So now we get another presidential race between another big spender, John Graham, and Dick Miner, who spent little money or time to meet us independent voters.

But what I'm wondering is this: What would happen if Miner would take his independent campaign to us independent students instead of just hanging around the same places as Graham? (And saying nothing of interest to the 18,000 of us that didn't vote).

And what will happen tomorrow at 12:30 when Graham and Miner meet in that great ivy-covered tower to debate the issues that are important? Now they have to take pot luck for an audience instead of hand-picking their listeners and showering us with pretty handouts that don't say anything.

Put it this way. If you guys want student involvement, you'll have to fight for it!

—JIM BREWER

Guest Room

Student Experiences Life, Mentality of the Ghetto

Part I

"The poor existed in the government reports; they were percentages and numbers in long, close columns, but they were not part of my experience. I could prove that the other America existed, but I had never been there.

—Michael Harrington
The Other America

By VALERIE DICKERSON

There are trees in the ghetto, you know. Just about in front of every sixth door on our block. Greene Avenue is living up to its name.

You can see the grass, well, here and there. It's tall, ragged, unconcerned that its presence was only by chance when a collar of concrete gave way.

There are trees in the ghetto and birds, too. I just woke up to their singing.

I made a decision late last summer to commit myself and encounter a new and exciting world. Little did I know that it would be the essence of my entire education.

The decision I made — to spend less than one short month in the midst of the second largest Black ghetto in the United States — Bedford-Stuyvesant — in Brooklyn, New York.

A project called CORNERSTONE and the opportunity to learn about the cause and cures but more significantly, the reasons for some of the most deeply entrenched social stigmas: poverty, ignorance, alcoholism, drug addiction and an endless list of others.

The project involved working with college students whose beliefs and political persuasions encompassed a complete spectrum of thought; but all of whom, whether White or Black, suffered from one common ailment: unconscious, passive

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three part series concerning ghetto life and mentality. Observations of the writer were made during a month's residence in a Brooklyn, New York, ghetto.

ignorance of the real facts about "the other America."

CORNERSTONE was a tenement house in Brooklyn. Three-stories high, held in place by almost identical structures on either side. No breaks between brownstones — a straight column of homes housing more than 1500 people on the one city block.

Residing in the tenement. Significant? Yes. I did not go home to the suburbs at night. There was no "safety" from the twenty-four hour reality as opposed to the eight to ten hour mission that ghetto intruders and reformers usually allot.

The two-week period involved three basic stages: Working with organizations and projects in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area, participating in seminars, panel discussions, group activities with area residents and communicating directly with neighbors and fellow members of the community.

The final area — the least demanding, most enjoyable, most rewarding — the personal experience. The structure of the CORNERSTONE was flexible so that one was able to take advantage of any individual opportunities to broaden contacts. Participants were free to talk to neighbors, play with children, go to the local bars, walk the streets and sit outside late at night — to become involved in unknown parts of ghetto life.

A 15-year-old young man on Greene Avenue — Robert — provoked a feeling of total inadequacy on my part as a mem-

ber of a college community. I tried to answer his questions and couldn't. A fellow project worker from Princeton wrote to me about Robert's questions and doubts about society:

"I write this because I think you should hear — everyone should hear. All the people just like you who find it a bit trying to identify completely with the brother or sister on the block. We all have to know.

"It is we who have to listen to Robert. I say Robert — not all these so-called 'experts.' The sociologists, statisticians. Because it's the Roberts who are throwing the rocks, pulling the triggers, copping the color TVs. It's Robert whom we have to answer to when he asks: 'Where are you, great brothers and sisters in college? Like what are you doing for me?'"

It was the first challenge and a moral obligation to be concerned. But not just to be concerned — to do something — concrete.

There were tears that night. To cry right now would be so good to release some of the hurt and disgust. But the saddest part of it all is that the people who need to know and need to lift their heads out of their selfish personal involvement and take notice will not. They probably wouldn't understand what it meant to hear someone like Robert say the things he said that night.

A few snatches of the conversation: "You know, I stopped school in the ninth grade. But do you know where I played hooky? In the library. And I'm damn positive that I know more than most of those cats who claim to be high school graduates. But I can't get a job. You know why? Because when the man wants to know if you've had a high school

Battin Down the Hatches

By RICHARD BATTIN and BILL HURSCHMANN

In the fall semester, 1967, 250,000 books had to be re-shelved in the SJS library because they were either misplaced by students or abandoned on study tables.

Are you gullible enough to believe this tale handed out by library administrators?

We were, until, in the still of the night early this semester we received a phone call from a concerned party.

"Hello."

A high-pitched voice answered in a whisper, "Hello?"

"Who is it?"

"I'll tell you my name but only on one condition, that you keep my name and all the information I give you in the strictest confidence until early May, when I'll be leaving the county."

"What's the yarn you want to spin?"

"I was hired by the library last semester to misplace as many books as I could. They told me I succeeded in moving a quarter of a million."

"Golly, this cries out for art," we replied sarcastically.

"Art, nothing," he said, "I can't stand to have my picture taken, but it's a novel idea anyway."

"We've got to have a story out of this. I guess our library reporter isn't on the ball."

The high-pitched voice, sounding musty and bookwormy, replied, "Ask me some questions, dummy!"

"OK, first of all, what is your name?"

"Rex Libris," he coughed out.

"Why were you hired?"

"I used to shift stock in a shoe store, but I took the demotion. I wanted to turn over a new page anyhow."

"How in the world could you have misplaced or reshelved over 250,000 books?"

"It wasn't easy. I had to work nights. And besides, I misplaced nearly that many shoes."

"But what did you do with the books?"

His answer choked us up. "At one time I cleared out the entire third floor. People were picking books out of their cafeteria food for weeks."

"Why aren't you still misplacing books at SJS? It seems to be right up your alley."

"I was fired when I accidentally placed a book on the right shelf."

"But what will you be doing now?"

"I've accepted a lucrative offer from the Library of Congress."

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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

Editor: WYNN COOK
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News Editor: MARC NURRE
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High Jump Shocker

Marks Set at Invitational

Ageless Gene Zubrinsky and youthful Darnell Hillman both high jumped 6-11½ and Lee Evans ran his fastest 440 of the season Saturday to highlight the second annual SJS Invitational track meet. Although Zubrinsky, competing for the Santa Clara Youth Village, won the event on fewer misses, freshman Hillman set the track record by going over the height first, just grazing the bar. The mark was a lifetime best for both men.

There was an air of disappointment in the crowd when it was learned that the height was a shade under the magical 7-0 mark as was thought.

In the 400 meters, Evans avenged a 600-yard loss to Youth Village's Martin McGrady in February. McGrady held the lead most of the race but the Spartan's powerful stride caught him with 100 yards to go and Evans

stretched out to a five-yard, 45.7 victory.

Other track records were set

Broncos Nip State

SJS lefthander Terry Hughes, who has been getting about as much batting support as he would from the June Taylor Dancers, lost another heart-breaking game Saturday as SJS dropped a 1-0 decision to the league-leading Santa Clara Broncos at Spartan Field.

Hughes, now 2-4 on the year despite a 1.61 ERA, gave up the only run of the game in the fourth inning when Bronco centerfielder Barrett Pullman hit his second homerun in as many days against the Spartans.

SCU starter Dennis Fitzgerald was the beneficiary of Pullman's blow, virtually assuring the Santa Clara's of the first championship team in the expanded WCAC.

Golfers Make Stiff WCAC Tourney Bid

Today marks the last chance of the year for the Spartan linksters to capture a tournament first place finish as they tee off at the Dry Creek Country Club in the WCAC tourney.

Last year the Spartans walked away with top honors as Ross Randall paced all golfers in medalist play.

SJS' competition will come from U.C. Santa Barbara as the Gauchos are led by their fine all-around linkster Dave Barber.

"Barber is one of the finest golfers we'll see this year," remarked golf coach Jerry Vroom, "if we expect to win this thing all of our players will have to turn in solid performances to keep UCSB from making a walk away of it."

Craig Harmon, Steve Bohn, Bob Eastwood, Ken Slasor, Butch Wehrman, and Tom O'Kane will compose the tournament SJS team.

Soccermen Outclass BYU, 4-1; Camacho Scores Two Goals

Spartan booters overcame a second quarter goal by Brigham Young University Saturday night as Henry Camacho scored the tying and go-ahead goals, to win their first game of the spring 4-1 in Spartan Stadium.

Picking up where he left off in November when he shoved in three goals in a losing effort against St. Louis, inside right Camacho drilled in his first score with 4:50 to go in the second period from seven yards out. A pass from right wing Art Romswinkel set up a one-on-one with the goalie.

The Cougars scored first, when, at the opening of the second quarter, left wing Lynn Jacobs backed up a direct kick that rebounded off the Spartans' "human wall."

At halftime the game was tied at 1-1 but the Spartans came out quickly in the third period and

with 14:50 left, left wing Mani Hernandez crossed a beautiful shot in front of the net and Camacho pushed it past Gert Jensen for 2-1. BYU was caught pushing inside the penalty area and with 9:10 remaining in the period, Ed Storch scored an insurance goal on a penalty shot, an almost sure goal.

Hoshang Del Rooz finished the scoring with 1:15 left in the period when he took a pass on the left from Fred Nourzad and rolled it past the goalie.

SJS dominated the game so much that Spartan goalie Rich Habenicht was shot upon only once aside from the scoring goal. The Cougars had a one-on-one with him in the final quarter but he was able to swallow it up.

"I was very pleased with the defense," said Coach Julie Menendez. "They not only defended well but they got involved with the play and backed up the offense."

The Spartans play the alumni Friday night in Spartan Stadium.

SPECIAL

this week only!

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YOUNG LADIES . . .
It's time for you to meet
SANDY GERMAINE

SAN JOSE STATE
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE FOR
UNITED AIR LINES

Last summer, Sandy had a wonderful time and earned a good salary flying the friendly skies of UNITED as a stewardess. It was a memorable experience and Sandy would be delighted to tell you about it.

If you would like to find out about stewardessing with the world's largest airline, come and talk to her . . .



YOU TOO MAY FLY
THE FRIENDLY SKIES OF

MONDAY OR WEDNESDAY, BETWEEN 3:30 AND 4:30 P.M.
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79.50 Now 39.33
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39.50 Now 19.88
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10.95 Now 5.33
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SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS
5.95 NOW . . . 2.88
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Costume Parade on Seventh To Open Renaissance Faire

What senior art major Diane Sowder conceived 14 months ago as a medium to combine and project the Humanities, will become a reality Friday when the Renaissance Faire opens on campus, climaxing the end of International Week festivities.

The faire will bring together products of the music, drama, dance and art departments in a highly colorful and realistic interpretation of the 16th century tradition during the two-day event.

"We are even trying to get the math and science departments in on it," says Mrs. Sowder, who is now busy co-ordinating the event. "As you know, during the Renaissance, there was no separation between science and math and the arts. They were all combined."

And that's exactly what she and Millard Irwin, senior art major are trying to do as only one aspect of achieving authenticity in the faire.

Other attempts include authentic Renaissance graphics, sculpture, tapestry and paintings, procured specially for the faire from the L.C. Lewis Gallery in San Francisco.

Exhibits of instruments, manuscripts and rare books from the De Belles Collection will also be shown. "We plan to have eight drawings and several rare books from the Italian Renaissance, and graphics and prints from

the German Renaissance and French Mannerist Schools," Mrs. Sowder explained.

Direction: Dance, Thursday

Eleven short dance interludes, one of which was choreographed by a member of the modern dance faculty, will be presented by the SJS Concert Dancers, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:15 in the Physical

Education building, room 262. Tickets for this year's dance extravaganza, Direction: Dance, are on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office for \$1.25. The Concert Dancers prepare for the annual program by pro-

ducing several Studio Hours throughout the year. The Studio Hours contain short dances and studies.

Some of the dances that will be performed include: "Umbrella," a comedy about what a

people; "Absurdity," an absurd expression of the hectic aspects of life, and "Mobile," dance evolved with mobiles.

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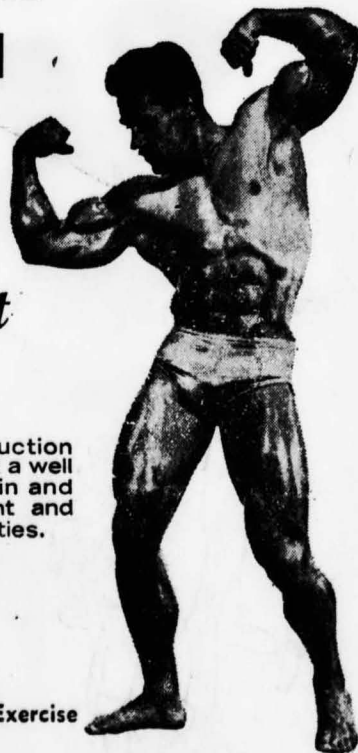
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International Week Calendar Features Renaissance Faire

International Week (May 5-11), is sponsored by the International Students' Organization and the International Student Center. The following is a schedule of events.

Today
Miss Shirin Devrim will speak on the Turkish Theater at 3:30 in the Faculty Cafeteria. Foreign Film Festival, "My Name is Ivan" at 7:30 p.m. in ED100.

Tuesday
William Erlendson, professor of music will direct chorales and madrigals at 10:30 a.m. in E132.

Collegium Musicum from San Francisco State directed by Donald Franklin, graduate music director at 12:30 in JC141.

"The Three Cuckolds," from a Commedia dell'Arte farce, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in

Concert Hall. Aria de Capo will also appear at this time.

Wednesday
Collegium Musicum, directed by Don Franklin will present a program of Renaissance music at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

A Persian Art Exhibit featuring slides and films will be on display in Cafeteria A and B from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

"Day of Wrath" or Vedrens Dag, a 1943 film on witchcraft will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in E132.

Israeli Night: folk dancing, singing and travelogue films in honor of Israel's 20th anniversary in Cafeteria A and B at 8 p.m.

Thursday
"The Mouse That Roared" at 7:30 p.m. in ED100. A program of renaissance at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Friday
International Food Bazaar on Seventh Street from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Renaissance Faire. Twelve booths will be set up in the Tower Hall area between 12 noon and 5 p.m.

A Japanese Cultural Sports Exhibit in the Women's Gym at 1 until 4 p.m.

Renaissance costume parade from Seventh Street to Tower Hall, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

International Buffet Dinner at 7 p.m. at the Starlite Ballroom, 47 Notre Dame Ave.

International Ball at the Starlite Ballroom, Dinner and Dance tickets are \$6 per couple for

students and \$12 for the general public. Dance tickets alone are \$3 per couple.

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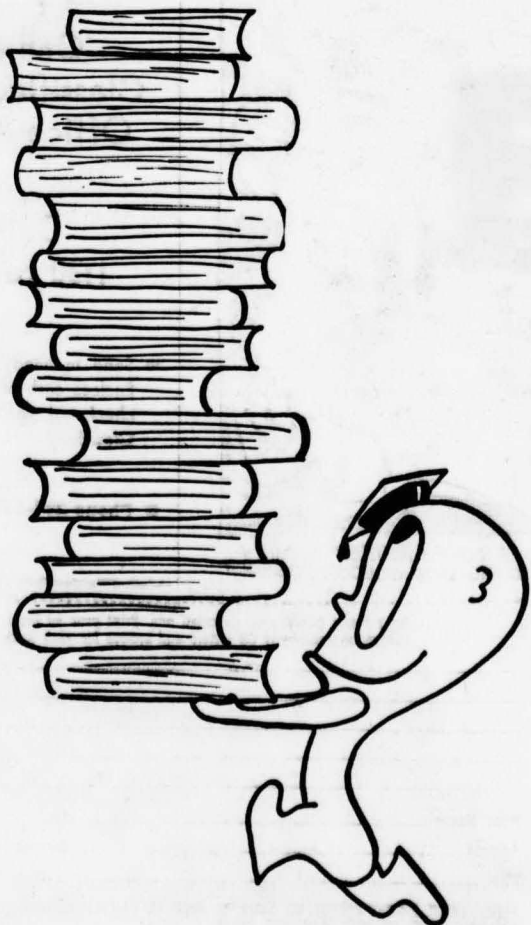
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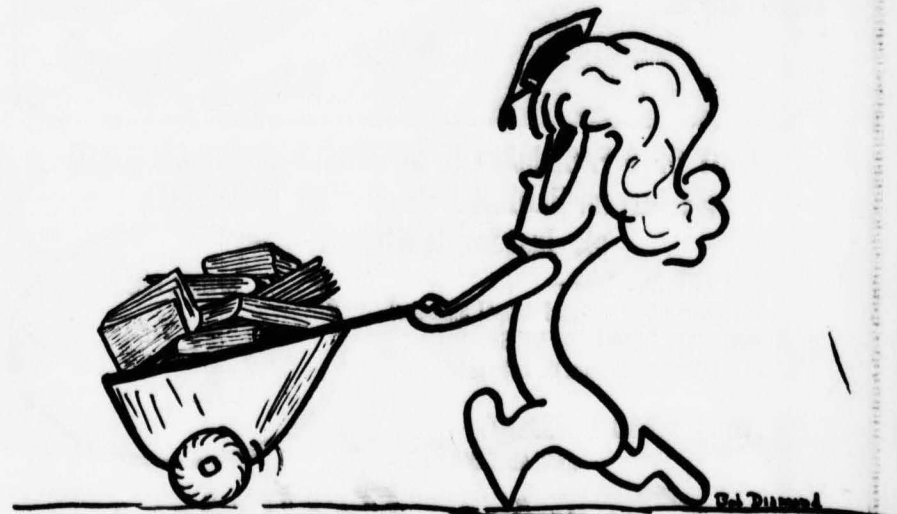
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TODAY

Students for Kennedy, 7 p.m., College Union, Student Council Chambers. Possible slides of Sen. Robert Kennedy's trip to San Jose and plans for May 18 Kennedy rally.

TOMORROW

Phi Upsilon Omicron, 3:30 p.m., HEL. Calendar and budget presentation. All members must attend.
Alpha Eta Sigma, 7 p.m., LC318.
Circle K, 1:30 p.m., Cafeteria Room A. Guest speaker.
Phi Upsilon Omicron, 3:30 p.m., HEL.
Circle K, 1:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Special guest speaker will be William Kidwell of the FBI.

WEDNESDAY

Society for the Advancement of Management, Sveden House, 1310 Auzeais, 7 p.m. - Social Hour, 7:30 p.m. - optional dinner, 8 p.m. - meeting. Recruiters immediately after dinner.

Turkish Director-Actress Speaks Today on Theater

Miss Sirin Devrim, one of Turkey's leading director-actresses and currently a visiting director-actress at the Stanford Repertory Theater, will speak on the Turkish Theater today at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty cafeteria.

Her speech is in conjunction with International Week.

A 1950 graduate of the Yale department of drama, Miss Devrim is the first woman director of the Istanbul Municipal Theaters. Among the plays she has directed are "The Taming of the Shrew," "Look Homeward, Angel," "Merchant of Venice," and "The Matchmaker."

She has been acclaimed for her performances at Mrs. Rosepettle in "Oh Dad Poor Dad," Serafina in "The Rose Tattoo," and Lady Macbeth.

A Rockefeller Grant Miss Devrim received in 1964 has enabled her to observe theater centers in 10 countries. In October, 1966, she directed the Broadway hit "Luv" for the Dormen Theater in Istanbul.

In spring, 1967, she was a visiting lecturer at The Carnegie Institute of Technology. Recently she has returned from a lecture



SIRIN DEVRIM
... Turkish Actress

tour across the U.S. which was sponsored by the American Educational Theater Association.

At the opening of the Stanford Repertory Theater's 1967-68 season, Miss Devrim directed Jean Anouilh's "The Cavern."

Idea Exchange Program Gives Final Session

Students and professors exchanging ideas and thoughts is the object of the last meeting of the Communication in Residence to be held Saturday, May 11, at the College of Guadalupe in Los Gatos. The 12-hour program will begin at 9 a.m. with a panel discussion on aggression.

Tickets go on sale on Seventh Street today through Thursday from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. Ticket price is \$1.50, and they must be purchased before Friday. A hot dinner will be served at the end of the day, and the San Francisco Mime Troup will perform as an example of non-verbal communication.

Scholars Honored

Fifteen students who have maintained a 4.0 GPA for the past two semesters were honored Friday as President's Scholars. The 575 students who have achieved at least a 3.65 GPA for one of the past two semesters were honored as Dean's Scholars.

Of the 590 honored students, 400 are men and 190 are women, representing about two per cent of the student body. Seniors number 307; juniors, 135; sophomores, 95; freshmen, 53.

SJS: From Opera to Athletics

Gazing down the list of former SJS students, one might come to the conclusion that many of them have done alright in the fame and fortune department.

Thomas and Richard Smothers, more commonly known to Sunday

TV viewers as the Smothers Brothers, are only two former SJS students.

Irene Dalis now performs for the Metropolitan Opera Company for those who are more culturally minded.

Carmen Dragon is now the conductor of the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra.

Fred and Mickey Finn have just recently hit the big time with their honky-tonk style of piano playing and singing. It's SRO every weekend at their San Diego night-club. U.S. Senator, Gaylord Nelson, from Wisconsin, joins California State Senator, Clark Bradley, as politically-oriented Spartans.

Fred Estes, was the first Spartan athlete to attain national recognition in 1899 with a world record in the 12-pound hammer throw.

Not to be outdone, there are several former Spartans now playing professional football. They include: Billy Wilson, San Francisco 49'ers; Leon Donahue, Dallas Cowboys; Jim Cadle, Chicago Bears; Mel Tom, Philadelphia Eagles; Walt Roberts, New Orleans Saints.

The name of Ken Venturi is well-known among professional golfers.

So for those of you who feel that SJS isn't a proper stepping stone to bigger and better things, take heart!

Of course there is always Thomas Truax...

Seventh Street Benches Make 'Business' Better

By DAN EHRLICH
It hasn't taken long for many campus groups to make full use of the new benches constructed into the hard Seventh Street paving, even though the idea was met with some initial skepticism.

Going right along with the vast array of activities to fill the many hot spring days we have been enjoying, the benches along SJS's Broadway are now the scene of activities that would put a beehive to shame.

In direct contradiction to the skeptics who said moving the benches off the sidewalk and onto the street would inhibit the activities, business is now better

than ever, mainly due to the increased area for gatherings created by the new arrangement.

And so with the new installation, something akin to flea market and San Francisco's Union Square, has been created, with all the glamour, excitement and diversity that has come to be known as San Jose State College.

The high point of activities usually comes about around the noon hours every day. Whether you're a down and out leftist, a super liberal, apathetic American or an arch conservative, at sometime during the semester the new center of student activities will offer something for everyone.

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