

Defeat 'Apparent' In 'Rights' Case

Earl Hansen, senior speech major and suspended KSJS-FM radio staff member, told the Daily yesterday his test case of the President's Interim Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities "apparently has ended in defeat." Hansen said he was told yesterday morning by Dr. William Dusel, academic vice-president, that the student court had violated the rights of KSJS' general faculty manager, Dr. Clarence Flick, by making recommendations on his case when the body was supposed to have served a fact-finding function only.

Dr. Dusel could not be reached for comment yesterday. Jim Noah, campus public relations director, said the administration is preparing a report based on the facts gathered by the student Judiciary which will be released soon.

Hansen had been suspended from KSJS-FM earlier in the semester by Dr. Flick. He feels his rights as a student have been violated, and has been invoking sections of the student document in his defense.

Hansen said Dr. Dusel had requested earlier that he talk with him about "complications" concerning his case. In the vice-president's office, Hansen said Dr. Dusel told him the Judiciary had stepped beyond bounds by making recommendations instead of just serving as a fact-finding body. In doing so, Dr. Flick's rights as a faculty member were violated, Hansen related.

Grady Robertson, associate justice, admitted that the Judiciary's decision, which has not been made public by the Administration, was largely in favor of Hansen.

Robertson, who consulted with Dr. Dusel yesterday, said, "The Judiciary's recommendations will not be accepted. However, the decisions stand. We didn't want to slap anyone in the face. It was a question of either adhering to the student's rights or not."

It's a matter of student rights vs. faculty rights. The two should be put together," Robertson continued. As to the Judiciary's function, Robertson said the Judiciary is always a fact finding board, but

Pre-Reg Scheduled For Upper Division History Students

Pre-registration for history majors and minors and social science majors in upper division and graduate courses will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 22-23 in CH241. Pre-reg will take place from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. on both days.

Pre-registration for evening classes will be held on May 20-23 from 6-6:45 p.m. in CH241. In order to participate students must obtain a pre-registration permit from their advisers or from the history office, CH134, or CH137 for social science majors.

Last semester sophomores may participate in this pre-registration. These students' should contact upper division advisers.

that it stipulates how it will hear a case. "It is not up to the attorney general," he said.

"A neutral body has made the decision," Hansen said. The administration is dismissing the intense effort this body has made to be fair and reasonable," he declared.



ASB CANDIDATES who will battle each other in a run-off election today and tomorrow met yesterday in an ASB sponsored debate, the first of its kind. Seated, from left to right, are John Graham, presidential candidate, Steve DeLucchi, treasurer candidate, Dick Miner, presidential candidate and Jeff Mullins, candidate for treasurer.

Because the candidates did not receive a majority vote in last week's election, a run-off is needed. This semester is the first time the new amendments to the Election Code are being put into effect. Standing at far left is Al James, student council parliamentarian who acted as moderator for the debate.

Documentary Film Focuses On Student Unrest, Protest

"What's Happening?" Jerry Gilbert, 25-year-old SJS grad student will try to answer this question in his 75-minute documentary film, focusing on student unrest and protests, which will be presented tomorrow morning at 11:30 and 3:30, 5:30, and 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The color film and sound track narrated by Gilbert, features the Nov. 20 Dow riot at SJS when students were dispersed by tear gas employed by San Jose police.

Gilbert's first film also captures American youth in demonstrations at the Oakland draft-protest in October. In December, he flew to Washington, D.C. to include the march on the pentagon in his film.

Using a Super-8 mm camera, Gilbert has attempted to capture the "mood of students — their interests. I'm asking a question, 'What's Happening?', and trying to answer it by showing all these things that are happening, and whether they are permanent or a passing thing."

"I think it's good to come to college and get an education, but that's not enough. The events and

issues which are important on campus are even more a part of it. A student has to be aware of what's happening," said Gilbert. Gilbert feels that students may be expecting a more professional movie than his. "There are a lot of mistakes, but I feel it has a message worth sharing," says Gilbert.

Faire Week Features Outside Play

"You can't get the subtlety that you can on the stage," commented SJS acting major Rex D. Hays. Hays was referring to the two open-air performances in the style of the Renaissance performed yesterday afternoon in front of Concert Hall as part of this week's activities for the Renaissance Faire.

Both Hays and another performer, Randy Chicoine, who acted in "Aria Da Capo" said the disadvantage of playing in the open air is that the actor has to speak so loudly, "You end up yelling everything," commented Chicoine, "because there are no acoustics like in an auditorium."

Both actors, however, commented favorably on open air performances. Chicoine said there was an "openness," and "freedom" not achieved on the inside stage. Hays favored the "forcefulness" of open-air plays.

Performers in "The Three Cuckolds" were Gary Bothum, Rex D. Hays and Peggy Cosgrave. In this play one actor convinces another that he can dig a child for him out of the ground.

Cleaning Deposits 'Clean Out' Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles which deal with the legal aspects of problems faced by SJS students. Tomorrow's article will deal with the legal aspects of cleaning deposits and what protective measures students may take to alleviate such problems.

PART I By RON RUTHERFORD Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"The biggest problem I've had in unapproved housing is getting my \$50 so-called cleaning deposit back each spring," said a 22-year-old business grad student. "What my landlady said and what my contract says always go against me. She ends up \$50 richer and I \$50 poorer."

Students biggest problem is often trying to get the "cleaning deposit" or breakage deposit, whatever the rental agreement calls it.

A senior public relations major said, "We paid \$18 for one broken tile in the kitchen. My roommate said it was cracked when we moved in, the landlady said it wasn't, so we lost that \$18 for one tile. She also charged us an additional \$7 for cleaning the refrigerator and \$2 for waxing the floor, although we had taken the time to do both jobs earlier. When we told her she was taking too much of our deposit, she rationalized by saying she had to clean the venetian blinds."

Two students in an 11th Street unapproved apartment were subject to a \$45

loss because they didn't turn in the key to the manager on Friday, merely leaving it on the table in the apartment. The landlady wrote them a note telling them they had to leave the room vacant Saturday and Sunday because he couldn't find the key, so there would be a rental and advertising fee of \$45.

Students added that the biggest reason for keeping all or part of the "cleaning deposit" was dirty refrigerators, dirty walls, or undue wear on furniture. "Just how much can you charge for a dirty refrigerator or a worn rug?" asked a 20-year-old coed. "How do you know you aren't the 10th person to pay for the same three-inch rip in a sofa?" chimed in her roommate.

PROBLEM FOR MANY
The "cleaning deposit" has become a problem for many students living in approved and unapproved housing, although students in unapproved seem to have more trouble. These so-called cleaning or breakage deposits, vary from \$20 for a single room up to \$300 for students occupying a suite.

The deposit is refunded only if the student leaves the dwelling clean and in good condition. However, this is where the student realizes he is being left at the mercy of the landlady. If the landlady chooses, the cleaning deposit can be withheld, because the contracts give the land-

lord the option to refund all or part of the deposit.

This makes it a personal subjective value judgment, or in some instances a grudge judgment. "This is a two-way deal," said an older engineering student. "One tenant crosses the manager, so the manager overcompensates by penalizing all his tenants. What else can the student do? The majority of the college students don't even know what legal recourse they can take."

Robert L. Baron, SJS housing director, said his office receives numerous complaints from students who are living in unapproved housing dealing with the cleaning deposit.

"We have no jurisdiction over this policy because it's unapproved housing and we can't touch it," Baron said.

"If the housing is unapproved," Baron added, "the students can't expect us to help them. This would then be a state agency imposing regulations and restrictions on a private householder, because unapproved housing isn't handled by a college agency."

Baron added that the criteria for approved housing is that the lessor must rent exclusively to men students or exclusively to women students.

"In 1964 the vacancy rate for apartments in the San Jose area was about 17 per cent," Baron commented. "In the

spring of 1968 the vacancy rate was under 1 per cent. Students who didn't like the housing near campus could move into the surrounding areas and commute to SJS. But with a vacancy rate of less than 1 per cent, students have no alternatives."

HIGH VACANCY
Many landlords decided to switch to unapproved status about five years ago. With the vacancy rate high many landlords could not fill their buildings without renting to both sexes in the same building. A gradual decline in approved housing coupled with a decline in entering freshman enrollments and a larger enrollment of graduate and married students has led to more unapproved housing. Now there is little college influence on unapproved housing.

J. Benton White, ombudsman at SJS, said students sometimes receive unfair treatment on the deposits because they stand alone. "Let's figure a conservative 12,000 students living around campus, and a conservative \$40 a month per person for rent alone. A minimum of \$4.3 million on housing near this campus, yet many students still get rooked on the deposit situation," White said. "If students could somehow organize to get some stand on the situation, there might be a standard policy created regarding deposits."

If college students didn't rent from surrounding landlords, who would?

Charges Answered

Presidential Debate 'Surprises' Students

By PHIL STONE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
ASB presidential hopefuls John Graham and Dick Miner gave 300 student voters a first hand look at their proposals yesterday afternoon in a two-and-a-half hour ASB-sponsored debate in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

A great many students were surprised at what they heard. Miner, who has been charged as being anti-athletic, made proposals to aid the athletic department in a greater manner than the ASB has been doing in the past.

Graham, accused of being apathetic toward the problems of minority students on campus, told of his plans to increase the number of minority students on campus, and create academic scholarships to aid the students once they are enrolled at SJS.

Specifically, Miner called for immediate action by the San Jose City Council to expand Spartan Stadium to a 40,000 capacity, allowing San Jose to play "big name" schools. Miner asserted that a larger stadium would provide more funds for the Athletic Department. He also proposed the

Songs and Dances Featured Tonight At Israeli Festival

Songs and dances of the Jewish nation will transform the cafeteria into an Israeli folk festival. Israel's 20th anniversary will be celebrated at "Israeli Night" tonight at 8 in Cafeteria A and B.

According to Esther Barneah, Israeli graduate student in psychology, "We want to reflect the spirit and happiness of Israel's anniversary."

Audience participation will make or break the evening. Songs and dances will be demonstrated and taught to the onlookers.

A new travelogue film featuring the land, people and its culture will also be presented.

Members of the Jewish Community Center will demonstrate Israeli folk dances.

department's public relations section be allowed more money to publicize San Jose sports.

He also suggested the ASB sponsor a large social event, with all proceeds given to the Athletic Department.

Graham has previously supported the present athletic program. He also encouraged the expansion of Spartan Stadium.

Regarding the minority students' program on campus, Graham outlined a three-section proposal. First, he would form a student committee to solicit funds actively from businesses in the county to aid minority students, and secondly provide academic scholarships for minority students enrolled at SJS.

Finally, he would aid them in living in all campus living centers, and use ASB sponsored Community Involvement Program to greater effect.

He also called for the State College Board of Trustees to raise the quota of disadvantaged students in the state colleges from four to 10 per cent.

Miner, who has also proposed several programs for minority students, said he would want to see the quota raised to 15 per cent.

(Editor's Note: Graham's and

Miner's platforms appear on page two of today's Spartan Daily.)

Also debating were treasurer candidates Jeff Mullins and Steve DeLucchi. DeLucchi charged he is the only candidate qualified for the position because he is a business major. He also charged Mullins was elected to Student Council last year but resigned at the beginning of his term.

Mullins replied that a treasurer should do more than just be active in the financial part of government, and felt he should be active representing the students in Sacramento and solving problems on campus.

In reply to a question from the floor about his resigning this year if elected, Mullins said, "If John Graham wins the election then I will resign the same night. I feel I can do a lot more with Miner as president." Mullins said he resigned from council last year because he saw that he could not be effective in what he wanted to do and so "chose other vehicles to accomplish what I wanted to achieve."

Scott Lefaware, defeated independent, threw his support to Graham, while unsuccessful Fatt Chance candidates Roger Allen and Mike Rymer support Miner.

Runoff Election Today

Run-off elections will be held today and tomorrow for two remaining student body offices not decided by last week's election. No candidate for ASB president or treasurer received a majority of the votes cast.

Competing for the office of ASB president are John Graham and Dick Miner. For ASB treasurer are Steve DeLucchi and Jeff Mullins. Polls will be placed in the same areas as last week — on Seventh Street near the cafeteria, in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium, and in front of the Spartan Bookstore.

Polls on Seventh Street and in front of Morris Dailey will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The one opposite the Bookstore will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

Last week's voter turnout was light with only 3,449 casting ballots, 2,000 less than last year.

Commission Works Quietly To Combat White Bigotry

A group of SJS students and professors is working quietly but surely on a program to help minority students get through college and to combat bigotry among Whites.

It is the Student Minority Support Commission, which was recently formed by Student Council. Chairman is Gene Lokey, graduate political science major. Other members include Margaret Aley, junior sociology major; Wynn Cook, Spartan Daily editor; Peter Ellis, math major, and Randy Kern, senior political science major.

The Commission has organized several committees to help it reach its three main objectives: raise money for minority student scholarships, attempt to arouse concern for the racial problem, and to enlist volunteer workers to combat prejudice at SJS and in the community.

Seventh Street tables are being used by the Commission on Tuesdays and Wednesdays to distribute information and to collect donations for the scholarships. Books dealing with the racial situation are available at cost, and volunteer work can be arranged for those interested in participating in the many fields of effort.

Students are publicizing the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund — which will help underprivileged minority students to at-

tend college — and are drawing attention to the explosive race issue by speaking in the community, working on political campaigns, helping transport poor people to meetings, "watchdogging" local governmental bodies, and setting up petition campaigns.

The Commission now is gearing for summer operations and seeks to enlist volunteer help for the remainder of the semester and for the fall. Information may be obtained at the tables, or from the office of ombudsman Rev. J. Benton White, which is located at Barracks 9, behind Tower Hall.

Emmy Awards

FINE ARTS EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning tomorrow the Fine Art section of the Spartan Daily will feature a five-part series of the nominees up for the 1967-68 Television Academy Awards.

These reviews were written exclusively for the Spartan Daily by Hank Kaiser, junior radio and television major. The Emmy Award show will appear on NBC May 19 at 7 p.m.

The conclusion of the Art in Cinoplastics series will be an article predicting this year's winners and the result of a student poll taken.

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.

Candidates' Corner

John Graham

This year has been a traumatic one for the Associated Students of this college. The events which have characterized this college in the last two semesters have proved that San Jose State College is in fact no separate entity from society. We share in society's problems — contribute to its progress.

Student government this year also has taken a profound "step in the right direction" toward making itself aware that ambiguities and inconsistencies do exist in the society and in the school. Although this may be true of student government this year, one factor remains obvious . . . it has not been close enough to the constituency; it has failed to provide a meaningful dialogue with the student; its edicts have been formulated by a chosen few without consultation from the constituency. This seems to be the problem with student government every year. My administration, if I am elected, will start with this problem in mind . . . and it will end with a solution.

A partial solution to the lack of communication is in the executive . . . the president. A president must consider his obligation to the students of this institution as first and foremost. If elected, I will fulfill this responsibility by instituting an intensive "people-to-people" program never witnessed before by the associated students of this campus. This program, which will incorporate many finer aspects designed to combat apathy and promote involvement, is to be the crux of my administration's activities.

To mention briefly, as space limits elaboration, the Biannual Week of Concern, creation of a student Ombudsman, and a City Council liaison will be major concerns of the Associated Students next year if I am elected.

To many, the words "action" and "involvement" are just mere platitudes . . . for candidates in the past have lowered them as such; but to me, these two words are real and as such, become integrally associated with the word "progress."

★ ★ ★

Dick Miner

Let's face it — student government can do more than just spend our money and pass itself off as our spokesman. That's what it's all about.

Our student government has never stuck its neck out for anybody or anything, and it's always gotten away with it.

But this year, at SJS and at universities all over the country, student life became much more than panty raids and T.G.I.F.'s — and look what happened. While the "student leaders" stood dumb-founded, others of us picked up the ball.

Even my opponent has seen the writing on the wall. So he stuck a few things in his platform, like a Martin Luther King memorial scholarship fund and a biannual week of concern and then skipped off to run the same kind of campaign appealing to the same kind of people as his predecessors.

But I don't think we're dense enough to fall for that. Things are different now. Student government not only must continue the many popular programs it has now — it must expand to meet the times.

That's where I come in. While maintaining the present level of ASB support, I can offer you a truly independent voice with no special treatment for any one interest group. I will put my four years experience at SJS

behind an all-out lobby for student-faculty equality in all areas of this college.

I will join with the faculty and President Clark to see that those who would impose tuition and unfair restrictions upon us are met by a united college community.

I will take steps to insure minority students a fair shake in admission requirements while at the same time, join with them to fight racial discrimination on this campus.

I will put the full resources of my office behind foreign students so they, too, may feel a part of this college.

I will do much more than just oversee the spending of your \$20 annual activity fee. I will incorporate the ASB as has been done on major campuses across the country. I will see that the money invested in programs will return money to our treasury while providing educational and entertaining activities for all of us — both campus and community.

"Student involvement" then, becomes more than just a nice phrase. Isn't it about time our ASB president worked for all of us?

Guest Room

The Picture From the Other Side — Ghetto Level

Editor's Note: This is the last 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.

Part III

By VALERIE DICKERSON

I hold in my hand a pill. This pill can change the pigment of my skin. If it were not for the color of my skin, there would be no need for a pill; there would be no problem. None whatsoever.

Is this the basis of today's greatest social injustice — the color factor? Is this color line the reason Black men have been forced into second class citizen places? Is this color barrier the reason why White society built the wall of discrimination which now encloses what is known today as "The Ghetto"?

Understanding of ghetto minds and actions cannot be placed next to White society's yardstick and be evaluated. It cannot be questioned through the complicated process of evaluation and comparison to another situation of comparable standards — this problem is unique in itself.

Often it is said that adults sometimes expect too much of a child and in doing so rob that child of his youth. Society tends to view conditions in the ghetto areas and it is with apparent disregard for their motivation or the conditions thus robbing the Black people of expression.

Viewing the riot situation, for example. How many times have you condemned, criticized and berated ghetto people for the "wanton disregard" of property and



unjustified attacks? Far too numerous to count. It has become the normal response to such situations.

But investigate and try to view the picture from the other side — ghetto level.

Imagining there are three levels of communication and understanding; genius, average (where the college educated will be grouped), and ghetto. All three levels experience frustration. All three levels must give vent to those frustrations.

The genius perhaps can release some of the tensions and anxiety through an empirical formula. This would be on his level, his common means of communicating with other members of his group. And if there is any problem within the formula itself, the members of his level can effectively assist him in solving the problem.

The average — you and I — through discussion, writing, airing opinions, also relieve much of the tension we feel. Effective? Yes. Because we can tell our thoughts and they will be heard, digested and considered. Members of our group will take notice.

The ghetto — the "other America" — can they discuss on the genius level through empirical formulas? Can they make understood to the average person all the injustices they have suffered? The means of communication are not there. The language is different. The people are Black. The only ones who can help are the genius — or you.

The old adage "actions speak louder than words" is returning — or did it ever leave? Maybe it's just that today society is beginning to take heed of those actions

because they're becoming a little more regular, a bit more aggressive and making a lot more noise. A lot of communication.

Suddenly the genius will look out and hear and see the Black man "formulating" effective ways to correct his problem. Now he will understand because the communication is almost non-verbal — only actions. No chance for overlooking the awkward attempts of the ghetto to talk on the middle-class level.

Suddenly the average person will look out and hear and see the Black man "discussing" his problem. And you, too, will understand because there is no longer any chance for overlooking the awkward attempts to come to your level.

The Black movement today is tired of this constant misunderstanding or inability to communicate. It is saying that actions — though sometimes misdirected and often misunderstood — are beginning to speak in the place of words. Not condoning riot or looting, but attempting to understand the reasons why.

Look at these social imbalances — below standard conditions, lack of identification for Black children, the degradation of the Black man. Since these imbalances cannot be brought into their proper perspective, wouldn't it be phenomenal if the world renowned researchers could develop a "pill" to eradicate the color myth?

In the vast majority of cases, prejudice against the Black man is only color deep. Perhaps the racist, by his distorted mentality about color, would even urge us to drain the color from the American flag, leaving it white, and hoist it high on the

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most of reality as a symbol of surrender to immaturity, ignorance and prejudice.

Is it necessary that mankind develop a pill to eradicate color and destroy prejudice? Not at all. It wouldn't work or solve anything. Blackness is becoming beautiful and though the stigma attached to it has been heavy, the Black man's awareness of himself is beginning to overcome the hurt.

Being accepted with the stipulation that we "act like Whites" is no progress — rather regression. The radical situation has come to a point now where the two poles — White and Black — are equally resistant to change in favor of the other.

I hold in my hand a pill. This pill can change the pigment of my skin. It could change the attitudes of Americans. It could change tomorrow?

But tell me, should it be taken? Would it really solve this problem and sickness? Or would it be only a temporary relief until another bias, another prejudice could erupt?

If need be that America solve her problems with a simple pill — perhaps the scientist could then perfect a pill for the Jew, the Mexican-American, the Catholic, the Republican — THE MINORITY. A pill which would alter us all, which could conform us to the standard pattern of a White, liberal, conservative, Anglo-Saxon, American, Agnostic.

The poor existed in the government reports . . . 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

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Intramurals

Tomorrow is the final date for entries to the individual and team golf tournament May 17 at Santa Teresa Golf Course. Entries are available in the intramural office, MG121.

Allen Hall made a runaway of the gymnastics meet last week, talking five events. Big winners were James Eaves, winning the free exercise, parallels, and side horse. Teammate John Franklin took the high bar and rings.

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KEY PLAY — Spartan catcher Mike Hazelhoffer (l) collides with University of Santa Clara first baseman Hank Mott in the eighth inning of the Spartan's 4-2 win over the Broncos Thursday. This turned out to be a crucial play as the tying run scored with two out when Mott dropped the ball.

Walton Says Alumni Polo Team Ready

Lee Walton's water poloists, ranked No. 4 in the nation last season, will face one of the strongest alumni teams every assembled Friday night at 7:30 in Spartan pool.

Strange as it may seem, youth will be the key word for the alumni with most of its players being graduates of last year's squad.

No alumni member dates back farther than 1961.

Leading the way for the grads will be last year's All-American tandem of Steve Hoberg and Jack Likins, two of the finest swimmers ever to compete at SJS.

Likins, a forward, holds the distinction of being the first poloist in Spartan history to gain All-American recognition three years in a row.

Providing added strength will be Bruce Hobbs, SJS' first All-American goalie, Greg Swan, Rich Rogers, John Schmitt, John Williams, Kevin Cirilin, Larry Leffner, Ron Coffman, and Sheldon Harmatz.

Many of the returning players have been working out for national trials, according to Walton, so lack of conditioning should not be a problem.

The SJS team has experienced little trouble with the alumni over the last four encounters, but Walton expects Friday's clash to be extremely close.

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DeAnza and Foothill JC's have been invited

Golfers Blow Lead In WCAC Tourney

Spartan golfers let their final chance of a tournament win slip from their hands Monday as Tom O'Kane and Ken Slasor took an eight and seven respectively, on the par-4 final hole of the second round, allowing U.C. Santa Barbara to score a narrow victory in the WCAC championships.

SJS appeared to have the team title wrapped up but UCSB, led by Dave Barber, slipped by the Spartans to capture its first tournament win of the year, finishing with 606 strokes compared to SJS' 608.

Bob Eastwood, 1966 amateur champ of California, withstood strong winds and a tough Dry Creek course to win medalist honors by seven strokes for SJS. It was Eastwood's first major tournament win this year.

Finishing behind SJS, were Santa Clara at 627, while the University of San Francisco was 11 strokes back in fourth place.

Freshman Steve Bohn trailed Eastwood among SJS linksters with a 154, followed by Slasor's 155, O'Kane's 160, Craig Harmon's 161, and Butch Wehman's 166.

Eastwood fired rounds of 70-69 for a 139 total, five under par over the lengthy course.

Thus the Spartans fail to win a tournament this year.

They finished second in three tournaments and third in two of them. Twice they had excellent chances of walking away with team honors but last minute surges by the other team curtailed any thoughts of a first place finish.

The linksters will now close their season with the alumni match to be played May 17 at the San Jose Country Club.

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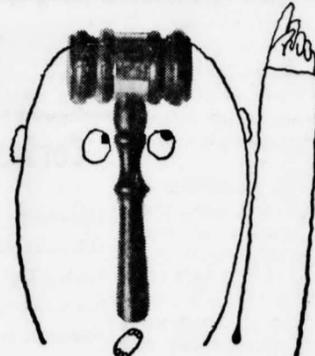


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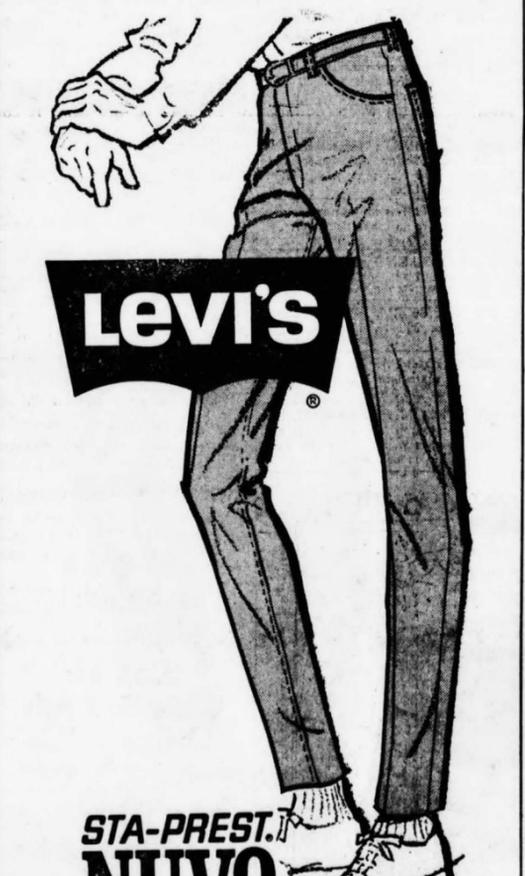
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Alumni Soccermen May Be Toughest Varsity Spring Foe

One of the toughest tests of the spring season for the Spartan soccer team may be the annual alumni game Friday night at 8 in Spartan Stadium.

Although SJS has already trounced Brigham Young University, 4-1, the alumni should present a stronger team.

The Spartans dominated BYU who could muster little offense and scored its only goal in the confusion of a free kick.

Led offensively by Al Korbus, Colin Lindores, and Bob Davis, the alumni will be out to avenge losses of 7-4 and 9-3 over the last two springs.

Jean Canabou, Bob Reed, Bert Manriquez, Gary Iacini, and Steve Locci should spark the defense while Frank Mangioala will be the goalie.



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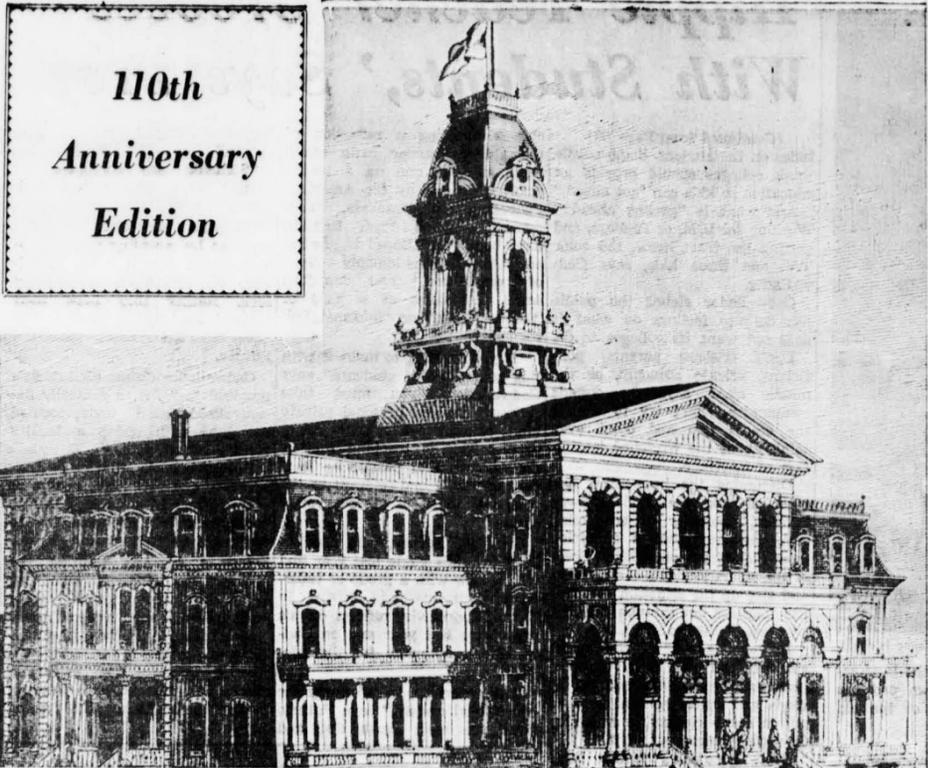
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LAST FOREVER — The original building at San Jose Normal School, erected in 1871 in Washington Square, was supposed to last forever. However, in 1880, the palatial structure was destroyed by a spectacular fire, which was said to be seen as far away as Gilroy. The ivy-covered Tower Hall, the fourth building erected on the campus, was built in 1909, and stands today as a monument to the history of SJS.

Tradition, Progress Mingle

Tutorials Challenges Educational System

By **BARBARA McKINNEY**
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"At parties, students are very alive, but when it comes to the classroom you realize there's hardly any life to them at all."

This feeling, expressed by Tom Mueller, assistant professor of philosophy, is the general feeling of most educational reformers concerning student attitudes. This is why the tutorials program has come about.

The SJS tutorial program is providing

a new, revolutionized classroom format which serves to strongly indicate the appropriate path of change.

"The college is the most crucial of battlefields . . . because it must make sense of the enterprise to which society expects the younger generation to commit itself," says Joseph Tussman, head of the tutorials program at the University of California at Berkeley.

He describes how society sends people who are deeply concerned and troubled about the war, about racism and about just the daily hypocrisy of life, to the college.

COLLEGE MISUNDERSTOOD

Tussman alleges that the college has never really understood the meaning of a democracy because it imposes a vocation on the student and Tussman further explains that parental influences create a hard core in each student which interferes with the more appropriate, freer, active learning involvement.

Mervyn L. Cadwallader, who is head of the Tutorials in Letters and Science program at SJS, views the traditional educational system as an "education bag;" the education bag of which students want to get out.

Cadwallader divides the faculty and students into hippies, straights and squares.

The hippie teacher wants to "groove with his students, wants to turn them on and turn them in."

The straight teacher wants to be "effective and a reputable scholar." The straight wants to be respected, paid well and promoted.

SQUARE'S PURPOSE

The square lives for his department and discipline.

According to Cadwallader the squares usually run things. They are the administrators.

He divides students into the same categories.

The hippie wants to "turn on, trip out, play, love and communicate."

The straight wants an intellectual education and maybe would like to meet a few people too.

The square just wants a degree and a job.

Cadwallader says the basic complaint for most every student is that education seems "irrelevant, the system is impersonal, bureaucratic and anti-student."

Of the public and its view on the college, Cadwallader says that some people think colleges should train personnel for private economy, or that they should encourage middle class values and attitudes.

(Continued on Page 2B)

Minns School A Testimony To Education

By **SUSY LYDLE**
Special Edition Editor

Beyond the hopes and dreams of its fathers, Minns Evening Normal School, established 110 years ago in San Francisco, stands as a testimony to the development and progress of today's much-acclaimed higher education system in California.

It is doubtful that the five young ladies and one gentleman, comprising the opening class in 1857, or the founder, George W. Minns, could have envisioned the lively campus of 23,000 which SJS students know today.

Expecting a large enrollment for the opening class in 1857, trustees set a limit of 60 students, "with one student from each county." The enrollment fee was \$5 for those who did not receive gratis entrance. Other requirements stated that female students must be 15 years of age or over, and males must be 18 years or over. All students entering the normal school had to sign a

DIFFICULT TIME

a contract stating that they would devote their entire life to teaching.

It was neither an easy nor uneventful time which led to the present. Shaken by earthquakes, five great wars, fires, and two depressions, Minns Evening Normal School changed not only in name but in stature.

From the original site, a Powell Street basement in San Francisco, the school moved to a 24-acre marshy spot known as Washington Square in the middle of San Jose, which remains its present site.

SJS has borne the titles of Minns Evening Normal School, 1857; Normal School of the State of California, 1862; California State Normal School, 1870; San Jose State Normal School, 1887; State Teachers College of San Jose, 1921; and San Jose State College, 1935; and perhaps the next few years, San Jose State University.

BIRTH OF MINNS

The birth of Minns Evening Normal School was a struggle. But, on May 2, 1862, the legislature passed an act creating a Board of Trustees of a state Normal School and authorized a Normal School "somewhere for the free instruction in the theory and practice of teaching of such citizens of this state as may desire to engage as teachers in the public schools thereof."

With these words, the founders of Minns Evening Normal School gazed into the future and so held a candle towards the path to a higher and greater education.

Past SJS Questions Reveal Involvement

By **GINA TRAEGER**
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Is today's student different from yesterday's? Are today's issues, especially those brought up by the activists on campus, a sign of a new and more informed student body?

Considering the criticism those over 30 seem to be getting from our generation, the answer might be "yes." Surely today's student is more aware of what's going on, more willing to state opinion and act, than the college student of ten, twenty, or thirty years ago.

However, plowing through old Spartan Dailies, respectfully bound and stored away in the office archives, shows that surprisingly students in the old days did think, and about things being discussed today. Some rousing debates livened the Daily's pages on issues such as discrimination, war and peace.

'FIGHT SONG PLAYS'

That is, if we discard the 1950's — at least the spring of 1958. An admittedly incomplete examination of that semester's Daily found such front page number one stories as "Judges Decide on Song Girls While 'Fight Song' Plays," and "All Study, No Play' Makes Greeks Dull' But They Stress Grades With Activities."

No real issues seemed apparent, and, as often as not, some female "queen" of something reigned on page one. The editorial page was not even included every day.

In 1948, however, things were different. The paper was in tabloid form, but the contents were different too. Amid advertisement for "Clyde Appleby — His Clarinet and His Orchestra at the Palomar Ballroom," raged a discussion on discrimination.

DISCRIMINATION ISSUE

Students were given the opportunity to vote on amendments to the constitution pertaining to the college constitution. One of the amendments read, "No organization or activity supported wholly or in part by ASE funds shall permit discrimination as to membership or participation (or both) because of the race, creed, color, or ethnic background without forfeiting that support."

An argument in "Thrust and Parry" reflected the times. "One of the favorite methods that the communists use in creating dissension and confusion is to infiltrate into a group and introduce controversial issues which split it into warring factions."

"It is interesting to note that several of the sponsors of the recent anti-discrimination petition have been members of the AYD which, according to the Justice Department, is communist supported."

PROPAGANDA

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college, wrote an editorial that stirred up the issue further. "We fall for propaganda. One or two busybodies can always get a following," the distinguished administrator stated.

"No question but man's inhumanity to man has made countless thousands mourn, but the way to correct that is not the militant way."

"A small, active, and unrecognized group on this campus is evidently trying to put over on us a program which

could have serious consequences. If I understand it correctly, it would largely destroy our fine student body organization. It would split our campus into warring factions," MacQuarrie continued. (SDS take heart — others had troubles before you.)

"SJS has been a pretty wholesome place all these years. There has been no discrimination against any group. Discrimination, as between groups, is slowly disappearing in our country, and that is because of the good sense of most of us, and the good spirit developing in our schools and colleges," he concluded.

This enlightened thinking from the head administrator brought this response in Thrust and Parry: "The state-

(Continued on Page 2B)

Gunpowder, Gold, Religion Symbolize SJS Presidents

By **SUE AMON**
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students sometimes have a tendency to put college presidents into a category labeled "authoritative robots." But SJS' past presidents were quite human.

George W. Minns, founder of the school that was forerunner to SJS, was expelled from Harvard for two years after he pleaded guilty to a charge of exploding gunpowder in a college dormitory and knocking out the windows.

Henry Putnam Carlton was on his way to Hawaii as a missionary when he heard about the California gold rush. Evidently his "lust for gold" overcame his religious zeal, but after his prospecting days he remained in California as an educator.

CITY TEMPTATION

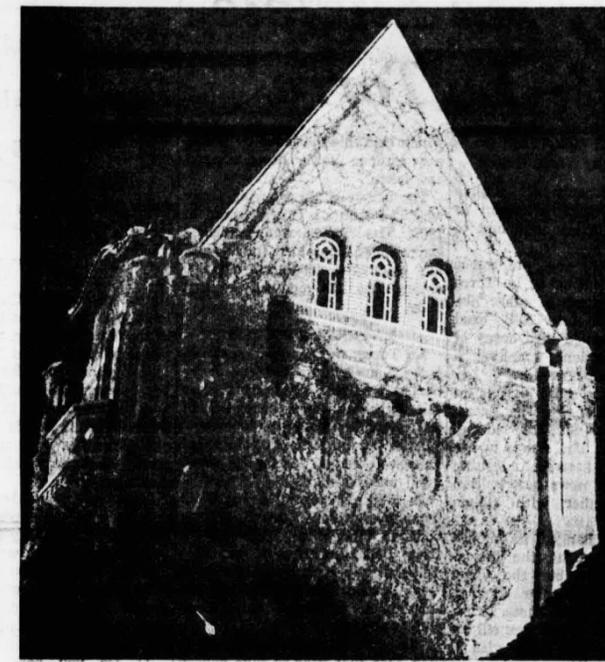
Then there was William Thomas Lucky. He has the distinction of being president when the school made its historic move from San Francisco to San Jose. Lucky was very much in favor of the move, as he thought San Jose was more conducive to studying — there were no temptations of the big city.

The large rock in the outer quad bears a plaque honoring the sixth president, Charles H. Allen. He was described by the class of 1884 as a "lover of nature, truth and God" and may be considered one of the first VISTA workers in the area.

Charles W. Childs is the only president to have graduated from this college. He was supposedly removed from his office because of a disagreement with the governor (sound familiar?) but was subsequently elected president of the California Teachers Association.

HINTS OF SCANDAL

And not last, nor least is James McNaughton. His term in office was clouded by hints of scandal. McNaughton was alleged to have become involved with some sort of money situation and "disreputable characters." Nothing spe-



cific was ever proven, however. Current SJS President Dr. Robert D. Clark may be remembered 50 years from now as the man who was able to

disperse an estimated 5,000 demonstrators simply by talking. Quite an accomplishment in our age of "lack of communication."

(Continued on Page 2B)



SHORTER AND SHORTER — Above-the-knee fashions may seem commonplace today, but the coeds in the early 1900's would think them outlandish. The ankle-length skirts were quite-the-thing on the San Jose campus at the turn of the century, but today's bevy of beauties adorn more revealing attire.

