

MINER, MULLINS CAPTURE ASB ELECTION

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Football Player Blasts Miner After Meeting; 'No Violations'

By BILL GALSTAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Al Saunders, varsity football team defensive halfback, blasted ASB presidential hopeful Dick Miner and lauded candidate John Graham Tuesday afternoon immediately following a mandatory team "chalk talk" session.

The coaching staff emphasized that it was in no way connected with the talk.

Saunders, member of Theta Chi fraternity, told the players that Miner, if elected, might cut the athletic budget by as much as 30 per cent to finance his other platform ideas. He told the Daily that he said to his teammates that

Graham could "do the most good for the department."

Miner called the assertion "ridiculous — the allegation is totally fallacious." He added the charge that he would drastically cut the athletic budget was "a brazen lie. In fact, I would like to see more money go to track, water polo, judo, baseball and wrestling."

ENDORSEMENTS

One of the players, who asked to remain anonymous, said he became apprehensive about his athletic scholarship and the future of SJS athletics following Saunders' talk, but said his fears were allayed when he met Miner later that night in a dormitory.

During the ASB elections last

year, some faculty members were involved in endorsements and preferential ballots. Some professors and students were fearful that department budgets would be cut if presidential candidate Nick Kopke won. Miner also ran in that race, coming in second. John Bruckman, elected president, was thrown out of office because of election code violations — among them the preferential ballots.

Athletic director Bob Bronzan said "the athletic department did not sanction nor would it sanction" any formal presentation of the candidates without both sides being represented. He said he was not aware of Saunders' remarks.

Saunders said he spoke immediately after the chalk talk session was over. He said he offered other people the opportunity to speak in favor of other candidates, but no one accepted his invitation.

'Vote--Don't Bite' Mullins Tells Dog

"What the *\$#%—&***—! — vote for me, don't bite me!"

With these words, Wednesday, SJS' new ASB Treasurer Jeff Mullins lived up to his first campaign promise — always being on his toes. This time, however, pain was the motivation.

It seems that a dog calmly approached the campaigning Mullins and tried to take a hunk out of the Spartan Daily columnist's leg.

After the air had cleared and the cries of "Mad Dog" no longer permeated the air, a couple of thoughts occurred to the shocked and injured Mullins as he tried to locate the wound.

"What if the dog was rabid?" he mused. "What if I have to undergo those painful shot treatments?" the Army veteran wondered.

Dropping his campaign literature, Mullins made it to the nearest telephone for a quick call to the animal shelter.

And with the words "Get that dog" the case of the canine fugitive began.

It was noon when campus security police got wind of the situation and tried to sort out the dog from the many pooches who happened to be out in force that day.

The dog was finally found. One attempt to haul it away met with negative results as the dog howled and wiggled his way to freedom.

Soon the search was expanded with the aid of dog pound personnel. This, too, met with negative results.

And because of all this, Mullins may spend the rest of his young life in fear, waiting, waiting, waiting — for that bark in the dark, and for those avenging teeth in the night.

Council's Appropriation For Minorities Illegal

By PAT REEB
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Wednesday night Student Council, in an unprecedented action, unanimously passed an appropriation of \$38,000 for assistance of minority students entering SJS next fall. Yesterday, however, the Daily discovered that council acted outside of the regular budgetary procedure and its action is illegal.

ASB treasurer George Watts explained that according to Act 21 of the ASB by-laws, all allocations have to be acted on by the Special Allocations Committee before being passed by council. The committee met Tuesday without a quorum to discuss the allocating, therefore the meeting was not legal.

Special Allocations Committee first."

ASB vice president Bob Gottschalk said he realized at Wednesday's meeting the allocation was illegal. "However, as chairman I felt I should remain as nonpartisan as possible and decided to let things take their course. If I had it to do over again, I think I would have pointed this out."

The measure would provide tutoring services to minority students for four weeks this summer and during fall semester. Dr. Robert S. Witte, coordinator of the educational opportunity program, said \$72,000 in matching, federal work-study funds would be provided.

Witte said \$18,000 would be used for fall and \$20,000 for the summer program. He said of the 300 minority students expected this fall, 66 would be tutored this summer.

SAUNDERS' SPEECH

Football coach Harry Anderson said he did not know what Saunders was going to speak about before Saunders addressed the group. He emphasized any player can speak up when he wishes, and that sometimes coaches are asked to leave the room.

Noreen Futter, chairman of the Election Board, said Saunders' talk did not violate the election code. Miner said he would probably not file a complaint. Miss Futter said if a complaint is filed, it would probably go before the Judiciary in accordance with established procedures.

HIGHER AUTHORITY

Al James, senior representative and ASB parliamentarian said according to Sturgis Rules of Order, which council acts under, the \$38,000 allocation is not valid because of Act 21, a higher authority.

James recommended a special meeting of the Special Allocations Committee be called, the allocation passed, and resubmitted to council.

ASB President Vic Lee, contacted by the Daily at a Long Beach conference, said he thought council knew there had not been a quorum at the Special Allocations Committee meeting. He said he interpreted council's action as a "policy statement."

PROCEDURES

"I realize regular budgetary procedure must be followed. I will not sign it unless it goes through the

International Ball Tonight

The International Ball will climax International Week activities tonight at 8 p.m. at the Starlight Ballroom, 47 Notre Dame Ave., San Jose.

Highlight of the ball will be the queen's coronation when one of five girls — Sri Hartono, Anne Jehle, Virginia Moy, Margaret Penniman, or Mimj Rodas — will be chosen International Queen.

Preceding the dance, authentic food from different countries will be served at a buffet dinner at 7 p.m.

Johnny Vaughn and his orchestra will provide music for the ball, which is semi-formal, though students are encouraged to wear the national costumes of their countries.

Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$6 per couple for students and \$12 per couple for the general public. Tickets for the dance only are \$3 per couple.



Open Housing Covenant

An anti-discrimination decal has been issued which will be voluntarily displayed by householders renting to students in the immediate campus vicinity, according to J. Benton White, SJS ombudsman. The brown, white, black and yellow sticker will automatically be displayed by approved campus housing. The purpose of the decal is to let the student body know householders' intentions, and prevent the embarrassment some students have experienced in the past when applying for housing, said White. The decal which states, "San Jose State College Open Housing Covenant," may be displayed by householders who rent to students regardless of race, creed and national origin.

Dollars-Sense Party Scores Smashing Win

By PHIL STONE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Dick Miner scored a smashing victory over John Graham last night in the ASB presidential race. Miner captured 58 per cent of the votes (2,534) to Graham's 42 per cent (1,808).

Jeff Mullins narrowly defeated Steve DeLucchi for the treasurer's post. Mullins polled 2,119 votes (52 per cent) to DeLucchi's 1,941 votes (48 per cent).

student body will have an opportunity to adopt it in the fall.

"I also want to begin a comprehensive program of financing all ASB programs," Miner said. Graham said, "I'd like to thank



DICK MINER
... Captures ASB Presidency

In response to his victory, Miner said "I feel very fine. John is a good man and he ran a good race. The student body benefited by a clean election with no violations of the election code."

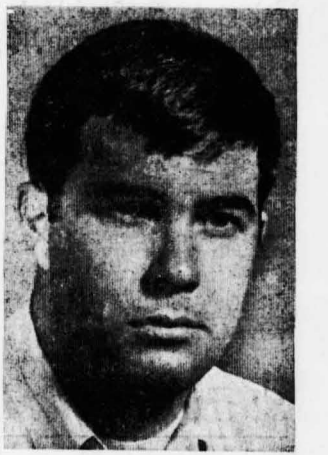
He added he plans to have free legal aid for students by June. He also plans to meet with minority students and have a new constitution finalized by June so the

for a committee position or a possible vacancy on Student Council in the fall.

In a surprisingly large turnout, 4,394 students cast their votes in the two-day run-off election. This marked an increase of over 900 ballots from last week's general election.

Results were known by 8:30 last night. The computer center at the Engineering Building where the votes were tabulated was filled with Miner supporters. A great roar of approval went up as the final tally was announced.

Miner heard the results at the home of defeated junior representative candidate, Grady Robertson. A spontaneous gathering of friends including Noreen Futter, Election



JEFF MULLINS
... New Treasurer

Board Chairman, streamed into the house after the results were known.

Miss Futter then said, "It was an impartial election with no violations of the election code."

Miner indicated he was disappointed with the actions of the athletic department during the elections, but "I am not a vindictive person." He said he would not pursue the matter any further.

Tau Delts Censure Bradley

Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, has passed a resolution censuring State Senator Clark L. Bradley.

Lee Poague, sophomore English major and co-master of entrants for the fraternity, said because of "several irresponsible statements concerning the condemnation of the tutorials and the condemnation of the New College," Sen Bradley (R-San Jose) does not act in accordance with the fraternity's goal.

Sen. Bradley's criticism of the New College Program to be instituted at SJS next fall, said "before we set up college programs where students devise their own curriculum, we should have our regular college programming in sound financial condition first."

The goal of Tau Delta Phi, the resolution says, "is to further excellence in higher education and the perpetuation thereof for all students." Bradley, who is an alumni of the organization, has gone on record by his actions as consistently acting contrary to the fraternity's purpose, Poague added.

Poague said that Tau Delta Phi has "long disapproved of his actions and finally felt it necessary to come out against him in a public statement."

"Sen. Bradley does not take time to get the proper and needed information before he makes his condemning statements," Poague continued.

Recently Bradley has proposed a bill to increase the teaching load of college professors on a voluntary basis. Poague said Tau Delta Phi believes it should remain at 12 units or else be reduced to nine. Once again, Poague said, Bradley and the organization disagree.

The resolution, passed almost unanimously, concludes by saying Tau Delta Phi "hereby censures State Senator Bradley for his actions and prays that he reexamine his conscience and remember his oath of brotherhood in Tau Delta Phi."

Thirty-eight journalism students from 20 area schools will participate at SJS in the annual San Jose Mercury-News B. H. Rider Journalism Scholarship Competition tomorrow morning at 10. Students will listen to a speech by Dr. Dwight Bentel, professor of journalism, write a speech summary and then take a current-events examination. The highest-scoring boy and girl receive \$500 each at a 1 p.m. Cafeteria luncheon.

Students Attend Journalism Test

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, of the State College Board of Trustees, will meet with SJS Student Council next Wednesday, ASB President Vic Lee announced to council yesterday.

Lee also told council he now has application forms for National Student Association (NSA) student overseas travel discount cards. Although SJS is not a member of NSA, Lee said the association sent 25 cards at his request.

Speaking before council, Earl Hansen, 23-year-old speech major and defeated ASB vice presidential candidate, called for revision of the election code, more tables on Seventh Street, and an end to what he called the "student-faculty dicotomy, a privileged caste system."

In other action:

- At the recommendation of ASB Treasurer George Watts, Council passed a \$100 allocation to radio station KXUP.
- Also passed a \$100 allocation for operating expenses of the newly formed ASB Student Minority Support Commission.

Medieval Costume Parade Climaxes Renaissance Faire

The Renaissance Faire, a two-day fest encompassing 16th century culture, will get underway today at 3 p.m. when a costume parade files down Seventh Street to the Tower Hall Complex breaking into dance and a mock joust.

The combination art, dance, drama and music carnival in the 16th century tradition climaxes International Week Activities ending Saturday night.

Twelve booths displaying palmistry and phrenology, witchcraft,

alchemy, jewelry and paintings, drawings, textiles, ceramics, blown glass and food will emphasize the mood of the faire.

Authentic Renaissance graphics, sculpture, tapestry and paintings, procured especially for the faire from the R. E. Lewis Gallery in San Francisco, will be on exhibit in the Main Art Gallery today and tomorrow.

Exhibits of musical instruments, manuscripts and rare books from the Frank DeBellis "Spirit of the Renaissance" collection of San Francisco State College will also be shown. Italian Renaissance, German Renaissance and French Mannerist Schools will all be represented.

The Storytellers will not appear as scheduled.

Chancellor Dumke To Visit Council

Lee in Long Beach For CSCSPA Weekend Conclave

ASB President Vic Lee left yesterday for a convention of the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) meeting this weekend in Long Beach.

Lee, vice-president of CSCSPA, said the convention was to be a transition conference for orientation of newly elected student body presidents by the outgoing ones. The winner of the SJS election will also attend this weekend.

Today the student presidents will meet with the California Association of Deans of Students. Also attending with Chancellor Glenn Dumke, of the California State College Board of Trustees.

Student rights and how statements of student rights can be incorporated into all college campuses will be discussed, Lee said.

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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

'Things That Gnaw Away'

FROM "THE THINGS THAT GNAW AWAY AT AN EDITOR'S MIND" DEPARTMENT:

When the big issues have been commented and cross-commented on, one wonders what to talk about next. Following, in the order they come to mind, are some of the things you should be thinking about.

For instance, why are power mowing and edging equipment always pressed into service around the fountain area when the student population is the heaviest?

Do we wait until a mower removes a leg or an edger blade buries in someone's skull before the new lawn receives its manicure at a quieter and safer time? It is hoped the building grounds department realizes the danger involved and takes preventive action immediately.

NOW IT'S TIME TO KNOCK STUDENTS, and their annoying tendency to wait until they arrive at a doorway to stop and carry on a conversation.

SJS has some 23,000 students milling around from class at one time or another. Because of this, it is often a significant event to see an old friend and have a chance to say hello.

This is fine, but the next time this happens it would be much more polite to carry on that conversation away from the main flow of traffic. It's irritating and time consuming to have to stand in line to go through a door.

THE INTERNATIONAL WEEK BAZAAR makes its appearance on Seventh Street today. If you have a moment, take a stroll through. It should be quite an experience.

International Week is in its fifth year at SJS. In all 489 students from 60 countries attend SJS. This is becoming one of the most significant events on campus, and deserves the support and interest of the Associated Student Body.

TO THE NEW ASB PRESIDENT, DICK MINER. Congratulations. Now the work really begins.

—W. C.

Staff Comment

To Racial Minorities

By SUE AMON

Author's Note: Valerie Dickerson's three-part series dealing with ghetto life was compelling and thought-provoking. But as always, there is another side to the problem.

AN OPEN LETTER TO RACIAL MINORITIES:

I'm on your side. I disagree with some of your methods for achieving the rights you deserve. Burning and killing are wrong.

I'm trying to understand why you feel that this is the solution to the problem of racial injustice in this country.

You talk about "false White liberals." I try to discuss racial problems with you and you tell me I'll never "understand."

I'll never understand what it's like to be Black or Brown. But I do know what it's like to be afraid. I do know what it's like to be in a minority.

You discriminate against me because I'm White. I can't come to your meetings. The only way I gain any knowledge about you is from books. Books are fine, but people are better.

If I become irritated with you and lose patience and criticize you, I'm immediately labeled a racist.

Several of you think you're going to achieve your freedom and independence in this country by rioting and killing. You think you can make it on your own. You don't want anyone's help who isn't "one of you."

Well, you won't make it on your own. The only way there will ever be any type of lasting solution to the racial prejudice in this country is for people to TRUST one another — regardless of color!

Sure, you're going to be let down, and you're going to come in contact with a lot of people who preach racial equality and who aren't the least bit sincere.

But sometimes you'll find people who want to help with your fight, because you're human. One who wants to help

because he or she is tired of seeing people live in filth and poverty, tired of seeing people starve, tired of the rioting and killing and hate that is destroying this country.

I'll never be able to understand completely how you feel, because I'm White. And I'll never be able to understand completely why you do the things you do, because I'm White. But God help us if I quit trying, or if you won't trust.

We're both tired of the misunderstanding. Talk to me, let me know what YOU want, how YOU feel. Trust me. Let me help you get out of the ghetto, because it's important to me.

I'm White, but more, I'm human.

Staff Comment

Term Papers—What Good?

By DOANE YAWGER

One of the most aggravating aspects of college classes are the frequently required term papers. Many students learn to avoid those teachers who assign research projects. After first class meetings when the greensheet reports an outside assignment, there is often a mass exodus. With good reason.

Most SJS students are carrying between 12 and 16 units. To do well in classes requires much time in reading the lengthy assigned material. On top of this load, professors drop additional work, which requires painstaking digging, mechanical preparation and loss of time. Either the report suffers or regular course work lags.

What is really learned or absorbed from term reports? Do they enhance or amplify on the regular course material? This writer seriously doubts if other students



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Thrust and Parry

Forums, Impressions, Beliefs

Student, Faculty Member Sponsor Open-end Forum

Editor:

We, the undersigned, as a concerned student and faculty member, are sponsoring an open-end forum on "Education at San Jose State College."

Our goal is to stimulate thought and discussion. We want to provide a means for serious and meaningful dialogue between students, faculty and administration. It is our hope to have a free and candid interchange. We hope that with the attendance of President Clark, school deans, and department heads lively and relevant issues will come out for investigation.

We care deeply about the processes of education at SJS. This letter expresses our hope that you, too, are concerned. Won't you meet with us in Cafeteria A and B on May 9 at 2:30 p.m.?

James A. Lewis, A544

Dr. Harold Hodges, Chairman, Sociology Dept.

Committee Was Fair

Didn't Restrict Testimony

Editor:

Friday's story in the Spartan Daily concerning my Grievance Committee hearing created a grossly erroneous impression. It was headlined, "Dr. Bender Criticizes Committee." My one session with the Committee caused me to feel that it was completely

dedicated to fairness and objectivity. I did tell the reporter that only a tiny fraction of the case had been covered in the 2½-hour session. If the Committee shared responsibility for the slow pace, however, it was only in that it bent over backward to be fair to all parties in the controversy, and did not restrict testimony.

Dr. Harry Bender
Assistant Professor of Psychology

No Question of Belief;

One of Truth—C.O. Status

Editor:

The following is an open statement to my draft board.

I wish to apply for conscientious objector status, not on the grounds of my belief in God (it is not a question of belief, but a question of Truth — which is God, the only reality) but on the grounds of my faith in Him. I will not try to prove to you that God is a reality — for God is not proven to the unenlightened man. Rather, I will try to interpret a little of His message on which I claim my basis of belief in non-violence.

All men are created by God and must live under His laws first. His judgment is absolute and He is the only One who can judge all men on their merits and misgivings. He promises to uphold His laws in all of His divinely inspired revelations, be it the Hindu Vedas, the Christian Bible, the Muslim Koran or any other works at the origin of any great religion. "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." — Matthew 26:52. If you don't go along with this — do a little research on reincarnation. God created all men as immortal souls and death does not end the march toward God which is the ultimate purpose of life.

God did not create our human bodies to be mutilated by our inventions, for killing, which is a result of our misuse of His gift of reason. God created our bodies as a beautiful expression of Him. If you have only looked at your own body, you can see for yourself the masterpiece of His Divine Genius. It is the most precision instrument ever created — if you can just see it. God does not wish it to be uselessly destroyed. That is why He has said, "Thou shalt not kill."

All He wants us to do is live by a very simple method: "Love thy neighbor." Looking back through history, we can see that violence is not the way to obtain a lasting peace. We have always tried to fight "the last war" — for peace, but it has never worked. We reap exactly what we sow — we will never attain peace through violence and war. Nations that use force are continually getting themselves into skirmish after skirmish, war after war, which will never stop until that nation is completely destroyed.

I love my country and would do anything to help better it. But my love of all mankind, be it White, Black, slant-eyed or pigeon-toed, has to come first if I must make a choice between my country or my kind.

This is what I believe.

J. Douglas Battee, A17051

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(*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)

By JEFF MULLINS

"Any man who kicks dogs and hates children can't be all bad," said W. C. Fields.

HATE FOR DOGS

I don't know why W. C. Fields disliked children, but I think I can identify with his hate for dogs.

Don't get me wrong. I like dogs. I once had one and he was a fine friend. Died while I was in the Army stationed in Germany. But there are certain kinds of dogs that I can do without. Like the mutt that bit my backside the other day when I was campaigning for an ASB office.

There I was, hawking my bod via tiny slips of paper that told people what a great guy I am.

I was jogging across campus up the alley between the bookstore and Centennial Hall when all of a sudden this black and white terrier barked twice and bit me where I usually keep my wallet.

Why me? But that's not all. We vote seekers are expected to do many strange things to get votes. One might even expect a candidate for student government to kiss babies, and I tried.

Over on Seventh Street, trying to get into the home econ building, I spied a young mother who was having a difficult time opening the door.

Her fat-faced baby was in one of those little open air dolly strollers on wheels. It was a dumb kid. It kept getting its foot caught in the way and for a moment I thought its mother was going to clobber it.

I took a couple of strides in their direction and helped mother and kid.

"Oh," said the mother. "You're the fella running for . . ."

"Yes," I said.

"Kiss my baby," she demanded.

I gave it a big kiss, right on the mouth. Actually I aimed for its forehead, but the kid moved suddenly and two wet, gooey lips smacked mine.

"You've got an affectionate son, lady," I said.

"Yes," she replied. "Poor little fellow. He's got the mumps and . . ."

"MUMPS," I gasped, clenching my teeth. "Its got mumps!"

So now, in one sense, I realize why W. C. Fields hated kids and dogs.

I don't really think I've had mumps yet. Maybe I've had them. I'll have to come home and check with my mother.

Oh, well. Just get me a wheel barrow and a soft cushion and write once in while.

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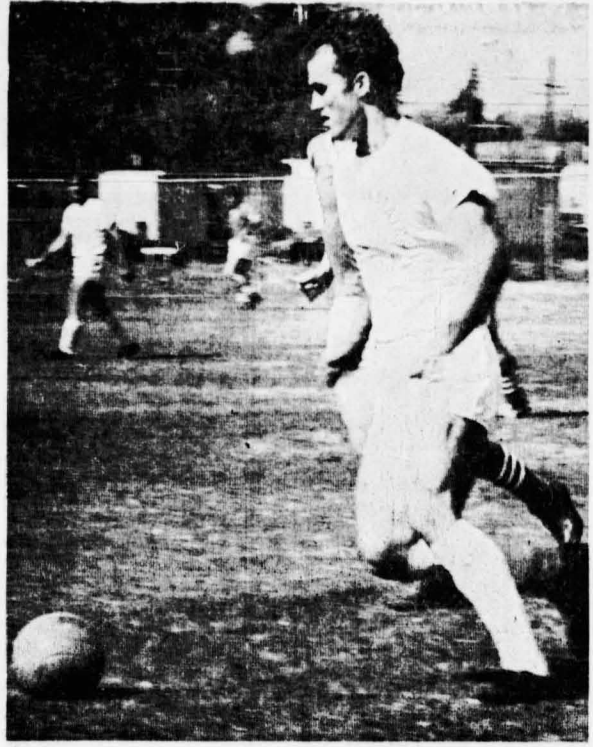
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HE WANTS REVENGE — Alumni Spartan soccer player Colin Lindores gets in shape for tonight's annual alumni game. The varsity has swamped the grads 7-4 and 9-3 the past two years.
 —Photo by Dennis Dougherty

Booters Meet Alumni In Stadium Tonight

By BOB SHIRRELL
 Spartan Daily Sports Editor
 If the legs and the lungs hold out, tonight's alumni soccer game could be the best one in years.
 That's the way coach Julie Menendez views this evening's annual varsity-alumni meeting at 8 in Spartan Stadium.
 "We've got a real potent offense but so do they," said Menendez, "plus they've got a great goalie in Frank Mangiola."
 "If the alumni is in condition, it could be a low-scoring game."
 During the past two clashes conditioning has been the story as the varsity has pulled off 7-4 and 9-3 wins.
 This year, however, Menendez pits what he calls his "best team ever" against a grad squad which sports five former All-Americans: Al Korbus, Mangiola, Efiok Akpan and Dave Kingsly plus honorable mention in 1966, Steve Locci.
 Also returning are star defensive men from last year's team Gary Iacini, Bert Manriquez, Jean Canabou, and Bob Reed plus wing Bob Davis.
 Other oldtimers include Colin Lindores, Joe and Hap Sermol, Kamran Sourassefi, Bob Salazar, Mani Gonzales, and Joe Battaglini.
 The Spartans, who trounced

SJS Spikers Invade West Coast Relays

Spartan thinclads meet with the quickest and most powerful track teams in the nation tomorrow in the annual West Coast Relays at Fresno.
 SJS will match its 440, 880, and mile relay teams against some top schools in hopes of records and the team title.
 In the 440 relay (40.0), Spartans Sam Davis, Frank Slaton, Bob Griffin, and Ronnie Ray Smith will run against the swift University of Southern California (39.3) and a team from the Santa Clara Youth Village (39.5).
 SJS' unbeaten mile relay team will face three teams that have better times, Villanova (3:06.1), Arizona State (3:08.6), and University of Arizona (3:09.9).
 With hopes of breaking its own 880 mark of 1:22.1, SJS will challenge Kansas, which has a best of 1:23.9. Davis, Griffin, Smith, and Lee Evans will compose the team for the Spartans.
 Paul Myers will anchor the Spartan 2-mile team, facing Villanova's Dave Patrick and Kansas' Jim Ryan.
 Jeff Peo, Jack Malloy, Jim Adkins, and Pete Santos will face New Mexico, Arizona State, Brigham Young, Stanford, and California in the distance medley relay.

Spartan Poloists Challenge Alumni

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 Even if the Spartans didn't come in first in the WCAC, at least they will be experiencing a season first Saturday.
 They will be flying to Pepperdine.
 The Spartababe nine, under coach Pat Duggan, concluded their best season in five years last Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader from first-year school Ohlone J.C. in Fremont.
 SJS won the first game 8-3 on Dennis Grist's fifteen-strikeout performance.
 They completed the sweep with a 6-3 win in the nightcap, as Pat McElroy went all the way to pick up the win. Tom McLachlan paced the offense.

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JAPANESE CULTURAL EXHIBITION

INTERNATIONAL WEEK — The Japanese and American Student Organization will present a program of flower arrangement, films, and methods of self-defense today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Here (left to right) Phil Hanasaki, Richard K. Ogawa, Masako Kageyama and Tsuyoshi Sato publicize today's events.

—Photo by Dennis Dougherty

Judo Exhibit Today

"Enjoy Japanese Culture," a cultural exchange program, will be held today, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Japanese and American Student Organization, the program is a part of International Week activities.

Ikebana, (Japanese flower arrangement) and Japanese film will be presented in the conference room of the Education building from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The films will include such subject matters as "Folk Songs of Japan," "Art of Swordsmith," "Traditional Music of Japan," "Ikebana," and "Judo."

Between 2-4 p.m. judo, karate, kendo, iai, and naginata will be demonstrated on the lawn between the women's gym and the Journalism building.

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Outstanding Variety Series

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FINE ARTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of five reviews of television shows nominated for this year's Emmy Awards. The Emmies will be presented on Sunday, May 19, at 7 p.m. on NBC.

By **HANK KAISER**
Special to the Spartan Daily

"If Regis Toomey stuck his finger in a socket, he'd be 'Socket Toomey'!" Very interesting . . . and now here's the man with the news, who wouldn't be the news without the news . . . here's Dicky.

If any of this seems at all familiar, you have probably experienced one of this season's most creative television shows and a nominee for an Emmy in the category of Outstanding Musical or Variety Series, "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In."

The "Laugh-In" is characterized by a McLuhanistic progression of unrelated and completely undefined happenings. Many of the skits fall mercifully flat, but the viewer is assailed by so many of them so quickly that the bad routines are forgotten and the good ones carry the show quite successfully.

AMAZINGLY VERSATILE

"Laugh-In's" greatest asset is its cast; they are vibrant, talented, and amazingly versatile. The next most important factor would be the writers, who are able to keep a score of running gags running successfully week after week. None of this would be possible, however, if it weren't for the producers. Evidently having gained courage from seeing the success of the liberal producers of the "Smothers Brothers" hour, these men have begun where the "Brothers" left off.

Nothing is sacred on "The Laugh-In" — everything from free sex to Lyndon Johnson is covered without so much as a sponsor wincing. This is the major reason why "Rowan and Martin" are supplanting Smothers and Smothers as the new left-wing video vox populi.

The Brothers Smothers have also been nominated for an Emmy as Outstanding Musical or Variety Series, but the Brothers' humor only goes so far. After a certain saturation point, Tom Smothers stops being funny and begins seeming silly. The only factor that made the series consistently enjoyable was Pat Paulsen. Unfortunately, carrying five minutes of an hour show just isn't enough sometimes.

OTHER NOMINEES

The other nominees for an Emmy in this category are "The Dean Martin Show," "The Carol Burnett Show," and NBC's "Telephone Hour."

"The Dean Martin Show" is usually pleasant, but certainly not outstanding. Its evident lack of rehearsal and constant ad-libbing are its major success factors, and they often help to cover some poor writing and direction. If you like Dean Martin, you'll like the show; if not, you won't.

Similarly, if you like Carol Burnett, you would probably enjoy her show. I don't, and so, for me at least, the poor writing is only intensified by Miss Burnett's constant effort to force you to laugh.

Finally, "The Telephone Hour" is usually well produced and written, but an hour often seems much too long for the subject matter covered in these shows. Sorry, Mother Bell.

Dance Show Tonight

The final two performances of Direction: Dance, a modern dance program of 16 short sketches, will be presented by the SJS Concert Dancers tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Dance Theater of the PER building.

The Concert Dancers prepare for the annual program by producing several short dances and studies throughout the year.

Tickets are available in the Student Affairs Business Office for \$1.25.

Some of the dances that will be performed include: two primitive suites called "Bongo Bele," and "Pata Pata," "L'Asile," "Deadweek," "Circus of Dr. Lao," "Scherzo," "Designation," "Collidescope," "Umbrella," a comedy, "Danse Macabre," a death dance, and "Mana," about two people who worship Mana.

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An Israeli on Israel

By CAROLINE WILBRECHT
Campus Life Writer

Israel celebrated its 20th anniversary May 2 and an attractive young mother-to-be speaks eloquently for her homeland.

Mrs. Esther Barneah, graduate student in psychology, moved to Israel when she two and a half years old. At 23 she is married to Uri Barneah, graduate student in engineering.

'SABRA'

Uri Barneah is a "Sabra." "The term means 'prickly pear' or cactus. The native Israeli, like the cactus are tough on the outside and tender on the inside," Mrs. Barneah explained.

She is not a "Sabra" but was born in Turkistan, Russia, of Polish parents.

According to Mrs. Barneah, Israel's 20th anniversary "is a very happy celebration." Commemoration of the anniversary, however, is very different from the American conception of holidays.

In Israel "it is not food and presents that constitute a holiday," she said. "People in my country sing and dance in the streets all night long. The spirit of the people is unbelievable."

"Israeli Night," part of the International Week program was planned "to remind us of the spirit in Israel right now."

The significance of the 20th anniversary is great, comments Mrs. Barneah. The effect of the six-day long Israeli-Arab war has "raised morale."

EMOTIONAL EVENT

"This is a very emotional event," the young Israeli said.

"Life in Israel makes one idealistic. The small population means everyone must do his or her best. The spirit of responsibility is pervasive," she said.

The drafting of women into



—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

ISRAELI CONTRIBUTION — Mrs. Esther Barneah, graduate student in psychology, moved to Israel when she was 2½ years old. The 20th anniversary of the Israeli nation makes Mrs. Barneah and her husband Uri proud of their heritage.

the Israeli army is an example of equally shared responsibility. Mrs. Barneah studied for her teaching credential and did not serve in the army as such. "But all girls are taught judo, shooting and climbing in school," she commented.

Kibbutzim are another example of the spirit of sharing existing in the Jewish nation. Kibbutzim or work camps are communal in nature. "There is no pay, but all needs are fulfilled," she said.

ISRAELI SPIRIT

Mrs. Barneah has worked on several kibbutzim, and says that they are "the best expression of Israeli spirit."

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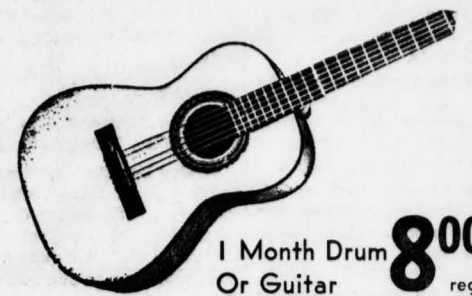
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Communication in Residence, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., College of Guadalupe, Los Gatos. Tickets are \$1.50.

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