

ROTC Awards

SJS Army ROTC will mass at the Women's Athletic Field at 1:30 this afternoon for the Annual President's Review ceremonies. The purpose of the event is to give recognition to the outstanding cadets in the Army ROTC Program. SJS President Robert D. Clark is expected to make the awards to the superior cadets.



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Intern Program

Minority students interested in combining on-the-job training with the U.S. Information Agency along with graduate study in Washington, D.C., are asked to contact the Ombudsman's office. A new program, the Foreign Affairs Intern Program, will provide qualified students with part-time employment.

Awards Not Needed Under Miner Plan

"For myself and my administration there will be no need for an awards banquet next year," Dick Miner, the new ASB president told nearly 300 students, faculty and administrators gathered for the annual recognition banquet Sunday evening.

"The only recognition we'll expect and indeed the only reward we will receive will be the satisfaction that comes from having done something for others," Miner declared to the surprised crowd.

The new president said that department awards for scholastic honors and college-wide awards, "... are justified because they are an integral part of the legitimate functions of the institution."

"The student actually applies for the ASB awards and that's ridiculous," Miner stated, "and the whole purpose of the Who's Who

In American Colleges is to sell books to the people's families who received awards," he quipped.

Miner explained that he would find a way to identify the students that are really doing something on the campus, "... but it won't be a committee, as now, which simply reviews application for awards that the students themselves have made," he stated.

TAKES OATH

Miner, who took the oath of installation at the banquet Sunday evening, discussed some of the goals of his new administration.

He explained that his administration will work for student voice in all of the policy making decisions of the college.

"We will also fight discrimination of any sort on this campus," he declared, "whether it be racial, economic, or academic discrimination. We'll fight in the legislature, on campus and in the city of San Jose," he exclaimed.

Miner explained that his administration would work with proposals of "constructive alternatives," and that it wouldn't be a "negative approach."

The new president stated that the ASB budget would be re-evaluated. "Tradition doesn't justify programs which are not in the interest of the majority of the student body," Miner said. "We plan to discontinue or at least change programs which are no longer relevant to these times and which don't return benefits to the student body," he declared.

ADVISE DEANS

According to the new president, there will be a formation of a dean's advisory committee which will be composed of students to advise deans on all matters of policy. Miner and his administration will be working with the deans to appoint students to this committee.

"I also plan to work through the president of the academic council to select a faculty-advisory committee of my own," Miner said, "so they can assist me whenever I need help concerning student and faculty affairs."



SING ALONG — Yaffa Yarkoni, singer, has become a symbol of the morale and spirit of the people's struggle which recently culminated in the Israeli nation. She will perform on campus Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey.

Israeli Performance Scheduled Thursday

Yaffa Yarkoni, leading interpreter of the music of Israel, will present a concert of international music Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Sponsored by the Israeli Student Organization, donations of \$1 for students and faculty and \$1.50 for the general public are requested. Tickets are available at the Student Affairs Buisenss Office or at the door.

Miss Yarkoni, trained as a wireless operator, sang and danced with an army entertainment group. She and her songs have become a symbol of the morale and spirit of the people's struggle which recently culminated in the 20th anniversary of the Israeli nation. It is her desire to create an

authentic image of her people throughout the world. She has toured Europe, Africa, North and South America.

MULTILINGUAL

Her appearances are given an international flavor through her multilingual repertoire. The one-woman show includes songs in English, Hebrew, French and Spanish as well as the character sketches depicted in both song and dance.

"I hope," Miss Yarkoni says, "that my audiences can feel the happiness that is mine when I am able to sing to them in their own tongue."

Miss Yarkoni has been an entertainer for 20 years in which time she was in the Israeli front lines during three different wars for independence.

She sings of these periods in her life; about the mothers who weep for their sons in the Negev hills, of those who marched, sang and believed together, of feelings bred in survival.

MOBILE

The New York Times calls her "a tall, dark and beautiful singer. Her throaty, rough-edged voice is a vehicle for some splendid songs in Hebrew, Yiddish and English. Mobile in mood as well as in expression, Miss Yarkoni was equally at home in Israeli patriotic material and in a Second Avenue rouser like 'Rumania.'"

A Sabra, Miss Yarkoni exudes the spirit that is the native born Israeli. Even singing in a foreign language she is able to portray universal emotions familiar to all.

Bulletin

A special program about alleged FBI investigation of sociology instructor Harry Edwards' classes will be presented on Spartan Spectrum tonight according to KSJS staff member, Rick Brown.

KSJS-FM (90.7 m.c.) will air the program at 7:55 while KXRX-AM (1500 k.c.) will carry the same report at 8.

Edwards told the Daily last night near deadline, "I don't know anything about it. I did know I was under investigation by many organizations, I have a sneaky suspicion that the FBI has sat in my classes during the semester."

"They probably think my activities are directed from Cuba and other such places," Edwards concluded.

Director Criticizes Parking Committee

By RICHARD BATTIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Criticizing an Academic Council Parking Committee proposal to eliminate parking garage card keys because of student misuse, Glen Guttormsen, director of Business Affairs, claimed at yesterday afternoon's Academic Council meeting that there was "as high an incidence of misuse" with faculty and staff as with students.

Guttormsen spoke against the parking committee's proposal to charge all students 25 cents per day, eliminating card keys, and the long lines involved in their purchase.

OPPOSED

Guttormsen said that a student attending class every day during a semester would spend from \$22 to \$23 for parking, and he asserted he was opposed to the charge.

Considering the long lines that students formed starting at 4 a.m. in the morning last semester, Guttormsen said that was "most unfortunate," but added they were developing an "entirely different system for the fall semester." Guttormsen added that while the proposal mentioned students, it made no suggestions for faculty and staff.

CORPORATION

The Parking Committee also proposed the creation of a non-profit corporation to purchase possible parking area around the campus, and to incorporate underground parking facilities in all new buildings. Guttormsen, commenting on the corporation proposal,

warned that it might be difficult for such a newly formed non-profit corporation to borrow the money needed to purchase land.

The committee also added that the final plans for an additional six-story parking garage have been completed and approved, and they will go before the State Board of Trustees in a month or two. This garage, explained Dr. Donald Alden, professor of English, might

be located on the other side of Fourth Street.

In other Academic Council action, a set of curriculum guidelines from the committee of undergraduate studies was returned to the committee for further clarification. The guideline attempted to define and designate differences between B.A. and B.S. degrees, and outline total unit requirement and allocations.

Rhyming Rivals Render Reciprocating Rhythms

By JEFF MULLINS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Under the spreading sycamore tree the campus poets sat; Dick and Grady, eyeball to eyeball, To settle an iambic spat:

As homemade prose did fill the air The fans went "ohh-h" and "ahh-h"; Then Grady read his walrus ode, And the fans crowned him the winnah.

SJS now has an unofficial poetry reading champion.

According to Earl Hansen, 23-year-old Big Time Poetry Reading promoter at SJS, "Grady Robertson, ASB justice, defeated Dick Miner, ASB president, in a four-poem contest on the cafeteria lawn Friday afternoon."

The event, scheduled when Robertson challenged Miner to a duel

because of the latter's unkind remarks about the former's poetry, lasted 15 minutes.

Hansen asked the small gathering of poetry fans to select a victor by "making an appropriate sound or noise" when each contestant's name was announced.

"Miner received only a few grunts, and there was a hiss or two," said Hansen. "Robertson collected about three-seconds worth of grunts and a scattering of applause to win."

Robertson's "Ode to a Walrus," which depicted a courageous beach bum pouring beer down the throat of a fierce sea lion, was too much for Miner's effort about somebody who came down with yellow jaundice.

Big Time Poetry Reading promoter, Hansen, announced that a re-match will be held this Friday near the fountain.

Sparta Life

Due to a typographical error in yesterday's Spartan Daily, the price of Sparta Life magazine was given as 35 cents. The correct price is 75 cents. Issues are on sale in front of the bookstore, journalism building and cafeteria, or may be obtained from one of the yellow mini-skirted Sparta Life girls.



YVONNE DENNEN
... guest editor

Coed To Edit 'Mademoiselle'

Yvonne Dennen, a senior art major, has been named by Mademoiselle magazine as one of its 1968 guest editors. She is the seventh SJS coed to be selected as a guest editor in the past eight years.

Miss Dennen will work in New York in June on the August "Back to College Issue" of Mademoiselle along with 19 other winners.

The month's work will include writing, editing, illustrating, and laying out the issue. Miss Dennen will receive a salary for her work.

A special assignment for the guest editors will be a trip to Mexico for six days of sight-seeing in Acapulco and Mexico City. In the competition Miss Dennen designed a series of posters to promote Mademoiselle's college competitions. For the second phase of the competition she designed a children's book entitled "This Beetle."

After graduation in February of 1969, Miss Dennen plans to substitute teach while working on her master's degree in painting and preparing for a teacher's credential. She would eventually like to write and illustrate children's books and design children's games. Miss Dennen lives in Los Gatos.

YR President

Fred Atton, senior political science major, has been elected president of SJS' Young Republicans. Atton will assume his duties in the fall along with other newly elected executive officers.

Vietnamese Author, Poet Speaks Here Tomorrow

Thich Nhat Hanh, Vietnamese scholar and poet, will speak to students in Morris Dailey Auditorium tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. His visit is sponsored by the Experimental College.

Nhat Hanh was one of the leaders of the Buddhist renewal in Vietnam, but has been exiled from his country because of his outspoken opposition to the war and

the Saigon military rulers.

Thomas Merton, who wrote the foreword to Nhat Hanh's latest book, "Vietnam: Lotus in a Sea of Fire," said of the monk, "He speaks for the vast majority of people in his country who know little of politics, but who seek to preserve something of Vietnam's traditional identity as an Asian and largely Buddhist culture."

"He speaks for people who want above all to live and see an end to a brutal and useless war," said Merton.

After Nhat Hanh left Vietnam in 1966, he gave a series of lectures at Cornell University where he discussed the war and his solution for peace.

According to Hanh a neutralized South Vietnam should be created and run by a coalition government. "Such a government," Hanh declared, "would stand for peace and independence and would implement agricultural and economic reforms."

During his stay in the U.S., Hanh has met and talked about war, peace and Buddhism with senators, congressmen, publishers, editors and journalists.

He has also gone on a worldwide tour and talked with Pope Paul, at which time he recommended that the Pope himself visit North and South Vietnam to determine his own solutions for peace.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation, an interfaith peace organization founded in 1914, is sponsoring Hanh's speaking trip here in the United States.

Field Studies Reg Will Be Tomorrow

Registration for Field Studies in Natural History in Lassen National Park will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in S210. The course will be held June 16-21 and one unit of credit in natural science will be given on a pass-fail basis. All fees must be paid during the meeting.

Academic advising for all recreation majors will end tomorrow. Appointments may be made in PER113.

Pre-registration for fall semester courses in advertising, journalism, and public relations will continue through May 31. Sign-up sheets are located on bulletin boards next to JC108 and 117.

Interviews for seniors graduating this summer or next January, are available in the registrar's office. Students may sign up tomorrow for interviews next week.

Pre-registration for Cybernation and Man, E100, will end Friday. Interested students should contact Professor E. A. Dionne in E143 or Professor Ralph Pionman in E215.

Valerie Dickerson

Coed in College Queen Finals

Miss Valerie Dickerson, 21-year-old SJS college coed majoring in radio-television journalism, has been chosen to represent California in the National College Queen Contest.

"Since the initial shock, excitement hasn't set in yet," Miss Dickerson exclaimed after learning of her selection.

She will leave her home in Los Angeles June 7 on a trip which will take her to New York City, Washington, D.C., and West Palm Beach, Florida.

The finalists, one for each of the 50 states, were selected on the basis of scholastic accomplishments and leadership in campus activities.

Miss Dickerson was the 1966-67 Snow Queen at the SJS Winter Carnival. She also reigned as the 1967-68 SJS Homecoming Queen.

As a KSJS-FM radio staff member, Miss Dickerson co-produced the "Spartan Spectrum" daily news show. During her staff association with the SJS television news staff, she helped produce the "SJS Reports" show, broadcast daily on KNTV.

The daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William O. Dickerson of Riverside, Miss Dickerson has received a scholarship from Columbia University where she will do graduate work in broadcast communications. She plans to concentrate on a news analysis of urban and social problems.

"I feel this is the way I can contribute," Miss Dickerson says of her future educational plans. "Everyone has a purpose to fulfill and I feel this is mine."

"This will present such a great opportunity and wealth of experience which can be directed toward the urban and social problems of my people," Miss Dickerson said.

The final hour of the pageant will be telecast "live" and in color from West Palm Beach, Fla., Monday, June 17, 9-10 p.m. Forty judges, including educators, jour-

nalists and various celebrities, will select the National College Queen on the basis of the contestants' general knowledge, academic achievement, poise and personality.

She is currently liaison officer of Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to Air Force ROTC, member of Theta Sigma Phi professional journalism sorority, member of Delta Sigma Theta, Unity Week

co-chairman, La Torre award winner, one of three Outstanding Senior Award recipients, and was a member of the "Day of Concern" panel to investigate racial discrimination at SJS.

Miss Dickerson completed a Congressional internship in the Brooklyn ghetto last summer under the guidance of Representative John Tunney (D-38th Dist.).



—Photo by Al Dubiel

MISS VALERIE DICKERSON, 21-year-old senior radio-television journalism major, will represent California in the 14th annual National College Queen Contest. Valerie was the 1966-67 Snow Queen of the SJS Winter Carnival, and has reigned as this year's Homecoming Queen. She graduates from SJS this June and will do graduate work in broadcast communications with a grant she has received from Columbia University.

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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

'Thank You' Sufficient

Sunday, ASB President Dick Miner suggested that the annual SJS Recognition Banquet should be discontinued. His idea has merit. Elimination of the dinner would free badly needed ASB funds for more important expenditures.

The Recognition Banquet is an excellent event. However, it honors the type of people who offer their efforts and services simply because they want to . . . not because they want to be honored. A simple "thank you" is sufficient.

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Once again the city of San Jose,

Staff Comment

On the Road

By SUE AMON

I decided that hitch-hiking would be a good experience, besides providing some material for a column, so when the opportunity presented itself, I agreed. (My mother would have been aghast!)

Of course, I would never have undertaken such an adventure by myself, but I was with a strong male-type Irish journalist, and wasn't too worried about physical danger.

First of all you definitely need a thumb, or a sign indicating your destination. You also need a street corner, preferably one that's not in the middle of downtown!

If you're hitch-hiking with a member of the opposite sex, hold hands. People think it's cute, and they're not afraid to pick you up. (I can't understand it — Bonnie and Clyde held hands.)

Try to look as innocent, CLEAN and tired as you possibly can.

It took us two rides to get to our destination and one ride to get home.

Our first two rides were with waitresses. The first was late for work and didn't say much. She was busy trying to memorize the menu that was lying beside her on the seat.

Our second ride almost ran us over in her enthusiasm. She was a high school senior who "didn't have anything else to do and where would you like to go?"

She talked, about college, her boyfriend, family, job, school and was extremely curious about where we were going and why.

When I told her that she had two future Nobel Prize winners in her car, she smiled and said, "Good, we need more of them around."

Our ride home was a highway patrolman. We were standing directly beneath the sign that forbids pedestrians to the freeway on-ramp when he came ripping around the corner and pulled over.

While my Irish companion chatted with him, I was trying to decide whether the Spartan Daily would accept columns mailed from the city jail.

But to my relief the man only wanted to give us a ride. Police make me nervous anyway, but as I slid into the front seat and looked at the shot-gun bolted to the floor I began having second and third thoughts.

I patted the gun and asked him if he ever used it. He smiled and said "Not recently."

I was puzzled about why he'd picked us up. My friend had mentioned earlier that officers of the law don't usually stop unless it's to give you a ticket.

But the officer's next comment enlightened me. "You don't look like typical hitch-hikers," he said. "You don't smell." My nervousness changed to security and when the officer dropped us off my faith in police had been restored.

I said I wasn't worried about physical danger, and I'm still not, unless my mother reads this column, and then I'll take my chances with any hoodlum around!

whose council members have praised SJS as an important and integral part of this community, has failed the students of this institution.

Several students had their cars towed from a vacant lot yesterday because they failed to see an obscure tow-away sign which had been placed there recently.

If the city of San Jose would simply notify the Spartan Daily of such details, this publication would be more than happy to run the information for the students' protection —W. C.

Thrust and Parry

Campus Problems, Solutions, Hopes

Annual Landlord Hassel Invites Article Reprint

Editor:

For those of us who are going to have the annual year-end "hassel" with our landlords over cleaning and damage deposits, how about reprinting last year's excellent article on the subject which gave tips on how to get that deposit back or put the landlord on the defensive?

Thank you.

Robert Brackett, A10800

Some Suggestions to Aid Stolen Book Victims

Editor:

This is an "it can't happen to me" story to which most students won't pay any attention. But it could save those who do as much as \$100 a year.

For more than three years I have worked at one of the college book stores while attending college. During that time I have witnessed and acted upon many stolen book cases. You might be interested to hear of one that happened yesterday.

A student walked in Friday and sold us three books. — a normal occurrence. A few hours later a check of our book files showed one of the three books to have been reported "lost" back in March. We induced the seller to come back in Monday and presented him with the facts, asking him to return the money we paid him for the book. He answered something like they were his roommate's books and walked out, inviting us to call the police. We did, but probably nothing will come of it, because the police can only act if there is a charge filed.

Usually the student who has "lost" the book is just happy to get it back, and will not pursue the matter. The bookstore, of course can not press charges since nothing was stolen from them. The problem goes on unchecked.

Following are some personal suggestions to students to help keep this tragedy from happening to them. First, when you buy your books next fall, after the return deadline, do something to your book inside to identify it.

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"What's this nation coming to . . . ?"

Write something unusual in big black letters on a page in the middle that you can remember or have recorded somewhere. Of course, write your name, address, and phone number on the inside cover in marking pen or ink. This will not lower the value of your book when you sell it back, and may save you plenty. Secondly if you lose a book, call or go to the three bookstores in person right away. Usually minutes count. Tell them where your book was stolen, what marks were in it, where and when you bought it and if it was new or used. If the three bookstores receive this information in time, you may get your book back. The bookstores are behind us all the way, if we will just do our part to help curb "lost" books.

Steve Stevens, A12510

Major Source of Violence May Be Stopped at SJS

Editor:

Last week the Spartan Daily reported two incidents of campus violence by the minions of

law and order. We read on Wednesday of the Police School's routine use of violence to inculcate "politeness" in students. On Thursday we read of Ben Falk's naughty verbal reaction to a policeman's advocacy of instant capital punishment for petty theft. Student Falk was forthwith manhandled, handcuffed and carted to jail.

We may take heart, however, in the words of State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. He informed our student council (on Ben Falk Day) that "violence has no place on the college campus and must be crushed." These are unusually strong and direct words for an administrator. The new Dumke policy is, moreover, an unequivocal mandate to our own college administration. Why has no one proposed such an obvious solution to our problems before? Dare we hope that we are on the verge of eliminating the major source of violence on our campus? Could it be — at long last — that we may yet control our local police?

David Eakins,
 Asst. Prof. of History

Telling It Like It Is

By DAN EHRLICH

Faster than a speeding welfare check, more powerful than the CAR, able to start civil insurrection at a single scream . . . Look, blowing grass: Is it a man, is it a beast — no, it's Super Liberal.

Yes, Super Liberal, strange visitor from another planet who came to earth with ideals and understanding for beyond those of ordinary dark-haired conservative men. Yes, Super Liberal, who can impose his will upon others, bend opinion in his bare hands, and who disguised as Orphan Orphan, an average everyday professional student, fights a never-ending battle against rationality, logic and the American Way.

As our story opens we find Super Liberal dressed in his average everyday middle class student attire of a 1942 vintage army field jacket, covering an even more vintage smelling long-sleeve flannel shirt. For trousers, he dons genuine imitation Billy the Kid safety knee jeans, double cuffed so as to gather more dirt.

These are held firmly to his slender but highly varicose legs by genuine 1953 Pork Chop Hill combat boots.

Since our hero has dropped the strictly outdated Bourgeois conception of religion, he proudly displays a necklace of strange beads, amulets and bells around his neck instead of materialistic items such as crosses, stars or tiny cylindrical tubes filled with the Holy Scriptures.

"Orphan, Orphan," a voice cries out, piercing the hot spring air.

Thinking it to be the Fuzz alarm, the carrion crusader springs out of the SJS fountain, quickly dries his body off on a rather large dog nearby and takes on a casual air.

His fears are quickly abated, however, for coming into view is star radical and has favorite sleep-in maid, Sonja Cathy

Allison Grasich, known to her friends affectionately as SCAG.

"Orphan," she yells once more, "there's a new thing to do."

"Cool it SCAG," Orphan answers. "I was doing my thing until you came along and scared me clean. This fountain bit is the best piece of civil disobedience I have had all day."

"Check this out, Orphan. Those Bourgeois-slob-fascist-creeps who are supposed to protect society but who are against because they wreck all our fun things, are on campus with a rather large imperialist exhibit. "You mean, the — the Cops," Orphan replies.

"In person, sweetness," (who hasn't thought of marrying me because it would be selling out to the establishment) she mutters under her Camp Binaca breath.

Suddenly aroused, Orphan springs to his feet, yelling: "You mean those racist swine who kept me from smashing a chair through the Administration Building rear door, during a peaceful protest for academic freedom? You mean the same organization of which a member gave you food poisoning after you took a healthy, but non-violent, hunk out of his arm during the anti-Marine demonstration?"

"That's our cue, SCAG: grab your knapsack full of tricks, we are going to examine this bit."

"Hold it, Orphan," the eager but cautious woman yells. "We can't go there, it's a peaceful establishment function. Like wolfbaine, it means instant death if we receive too great a saturation."

"What can we do?" asks Orphan, with a gleam in his eyes causing an aura around the dirt crust dandruff infested brows.

In a stern and triumphant voice, SCAG says: "This looks like a job for Super Liberal."

(to be continued)

Time To Think

By PATRICIA REEB

Freedom of speech is invoked frequently by members of the college campus in defense of saying whatever they wish. It also is applied by extension to being allowed to hear whatever they want. So one of the questions which frequently becomes an issue, then, is — should Communists be allowed to speak on college campuses? I contend that the issue is debatable.

It is asserted that not allowing Communists to do so is an abridgment of their freedom of speech.

Freedom of speech is guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution as a civil liberty. That is, it is a freedom accorded free men in a civil society. In order for the civil liberty of free speech to be maintained, the free society which sustains this right must be maintained.

Free speech is not an end in itself; it is a necessity in insuring full deliberation of public policy. But the deliberation is not extended to whether the society shall exchange liberty for slavery. The deliberation is with respect to how life and liberty may be best secured for all, and not if life and liberty should be secured for all.

Communists teach a doctrine which first advocates violent overthrow of this government. That is, they seek to replace a free society which has civil liberties with one which does not.

Secondly, they propose to remove without due process of law the property of some members of society and forcibly redistribute it to others. By its very nature this doctrine is contrary to the purpose of free speech, which is to deliberate how life and liberty may best be secured for all.

To advocate free speech for Communists is to ask the government to secure "rights" for a group of persons who would abrogate the rights of everyone. For our rights are secured by a government whose powers derive from us — the citizens. Communism would forcibly replace government by consent with tyranny. To say Communists should be allowed to speak is asking to lose your liberties by use of the methods instituted to keep them.

Furthermore, even if free speech within the society were granted to Communists, that in no way justifies allowing them to speak on college campuses.

Not to interfere with the expression of an unpopular or even dangerous opinion is a good deal different from giving the advocates of the position a platform to speak from. Freedom of speech means one is allowed to express opinion; it does not mean anyone has to listen.

It most definitely does not mean that the government it wishes to overthrow must provide it with a place where it may influence the minds of that country's youth to seek help in revolution. I contend that to say one is guaranteeing liberty by providing a platform for those who would abolish liberty is to undermine liberty itself.

Guest Room

Baida's Data

By DICK BAIDA

Women of San Jose State. Slow Down!

I would hate to have it said about me that I looked like the north end of a south bound ostrich. But, don't get too upset, girls, all is not lost yet.

It has been my casual observation over the past weeks that few of you chickies out there in Theoriesville know how to walk properly.

Sitting out by the Speech and Drama Building with a few friends the other day, I found it almost impossible to find one single girl who didn't walk like a Mack truck making a charge onto the freeway.

Some men (boys too) claim to be specialists on certain parts of the female anatomy. There are lip-men, neck-men, bosom-men and so-on-men. Me, I'm a leg-man. So girls, slow down so I can gaze upon those delectable gams. After all, you do shave them for a reason.

I'm really getting eye-strain watching those fast-moving blurs whiz by. Besides, my optometrist says that I had better quit twisting the eyes in my sockets or I'm going to wind up looking like Moshe Dayan.

Please, girls, do my eyes a favor. Slow down and remember this slogan, "If you shave 'em show 'em."

At California Relays

Injuries May Hurt Thinclads

Minor but key injuries may influence the fate of Spartan thinclads when they enter the 27th annual California Relays Saturday in Modesto.

Bob Griffin and John Bambury have sustained injuries that could alter the composition of the 440, 880, and mile relay teams.

Griffin, who runs a leg in the 440 and 880 squads, was missing

at Saturday's Olympic Preview meet and his absence was partially responsible for the team's failure to qualify for the NCAA.

Bambury, who was painfully slowed at Saturday's meet is part of SJS' unbeaten mile relay team.

"The boys need open competition so we are entering as many open events as we can," said coach Bud Winter. "If Bambury doesn't recover, the mile relay team will be

Paul Myers, Ronnie Ray Smith, Jeff Peo, and Lee Evans.

"If Griffin doesn't heal, we may enter a sprint medley team."

The sprint medley team would be composed of Evans, Smith, Sam Davis, and Myers, running a 440-220-220-880 series.

Wind gusts produced slow times in Saturday's meet but they didn't seem to affect discus men John Powell and Fred Hayden, who continued to pass Harry Edwards' old school record.

Powell threw a lifetime best of 186.2 to set a new school mark for the second time and Hayden surpassed Edwards with a best of 178.2.

Judokas End Season; Gonzales Chosen MVP

SJS concluded one of its most successful judo seasons ever Sunday at the Stanford Promotional, with several judokas being elevated to second-degree black belt.

The Spartans of coach Yosh Uchida won their seventh straight NCAA championship this year, along with several other tournaments, and will send two representatives to the Pan-American Championships this summer.

At the team banquet Saturday night at Lou's Village, Doug Graham was voted the most improved judoka, while the Spartan's other Pan-American representative, Luis Gonzales, was selected most valuable.

The intramural judo championships were also dominated by team members, with Ron Stanfield, Ben Paulino, and Pat Feehan getting first-place recognition.

Gymnasts Invited

Four SJS gymnasts have been invited to a post-season meet at Homestead High School Saturday night at 7:30.

Competing for the Spartans will be Doug Hills (state junior college champ) in the floor exercise, Steve Fletcher in the floor exercise, Jim Turpin on the trampoline, and Tony Coppola, NCAA runner-up in the rings.

Intramurals

There will be a track and field team captain's meeting tomorrow at 3:30 in MG201. A track officials meeting will be held at 2:30 Thursday, also in MG201.

Tomorrow is the last day to add or scratch track contestants. A record number of track entries have signed up for the meet scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

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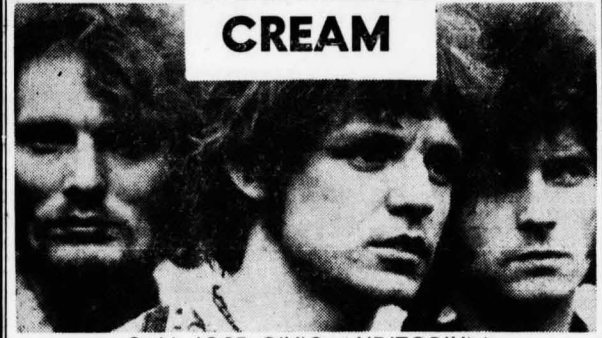
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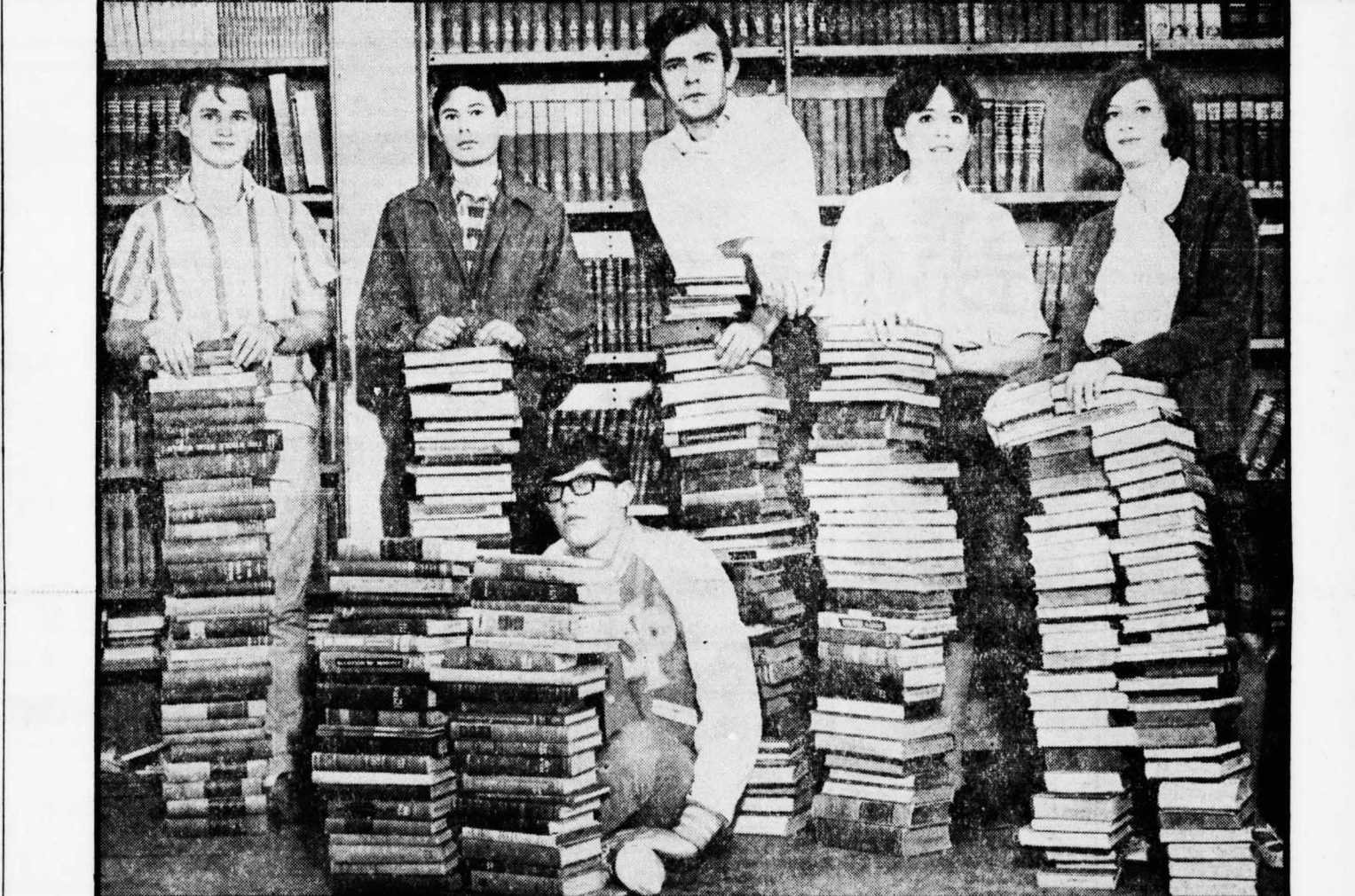
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Economic Dependency on U.S. Critical Latin-American Problem

By JOHN CRUZ

"Latin America has lost more than it has gained from U.S. take-over of key sectors of its economy," Dr. Timothy Harding, assistant professor of history at Los Angeles State College, told a small group of students in the Faculty Cafeteria recently.

Dr. Harding, who obtained his doctorate degree from Stanford and who has traveled widely and studied in Latin America, spoke for the continuing series on the political economy of United States imperialism, sponsored by some members of Professors Against the War.

One of the most serious problems facing the economy of Latin America today, Dr. Harding explained, is its increased dependency on more industrialized countries like the U.S. Added foreign investment is becoming a greater hazard than a help since the flow of capital in and out has caused Latin America to become economically dependent instead of independent.

The end of World War II marked a "capital increased flow"

into Latin America, he said. With this surge of foreign investment, foreign control also dominated the economic scene.

The more important and advanced industries were controlled by foreign investors while the lesser and backward industries were still allowed local control. Some smaller and unimportant industries were even forced out of business by the intruding entrepreneurs, he pointed out.

The internal economic control of these countries has steadily declined since, Dr. Harding explained. Because capital from foreign investment increased the working capital within the countries, the

capital outflow also increased. He cited in 1960 alone, twice as much outflow of capital from the countries than inflow.

"It seems to me that the flow of capital has caused a stagnation of Latin American economies," Dr. Harding declared as he continued to explain that a good share of profits was continually being exported in the form of royalties, management fees and copyrights to experts in more developed countries. It further complicates the dilemma confronting Latin America, he said. It is in desperate need of the foreigner's investment. To its people, advancement means survival.

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Circle K, 1:30 p.m., ED446. Election of next semester's officers SJS Ski Club, 8 p.m., JC141. Elections, beach party plans and signups. Signups for beach party will continue in Student Affairs Business Office. It is free to members and \$1 for guests.

Kaydettes, 6:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall, third floor, cadet lounge. Everyone please attend meeting, election of new officers for next fall.

Dental Club, 6 p.m., Cafeteria A. A dinner meeting at which some local dentists will attend.

Students for Kennedy, 7 p.m., College Union. Regular meeting.

TOMORROW Spartan Chinese Club, 6:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Election dinner to start at 6:30 p.m. Free meal coupon of \$1 to all members. Following dinner, election of cabinet members for next academic year.

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