

Rec Minors

Academic advising for all recreation minors will be held all day Dec. 5 and 8. Students may sign up for appointments in PER113.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

'Racism' Films

Two films will be shown tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium exploring the African heritage of the American Black.

Vol. 56

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1968

No. 42

Miner Calls For Strike Consideration

By SUSY LYDLE

Spartan Daily Staff Writer ASB President Dick Miner, backed by a strike threat, will call upon Student Council today to "hold the Board of Trustees and this college's administration" accountable for "deplorable conditions on the SJS campus and throughout the state college system."

Stressing that "violence must be avoided," Miner will ask council to approve demands which he feels "will help return dignity and relevant education to all students," at a special meeting at 3:30 p.m.

'ALREADY DEMANDED'

"We (Council) have already demanded the following of the trustees:

1. The resolution of Nov. 18, 1968, be rescinded immediately.
2. A guarantee of non-interference in due process and the internal affairs of the 18 state colleges.
3. Reinstatement of Instructor George Murray at San Francisco State.
4. The immediate resignation of Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

"There are common grievances at SJS which must be confronted," Miner said. "The problems will be solved effectively, only if faced by a majority of students, not just a handful."

"Of the administration of this college, we demand the following:

1. Immediate establishment of the department of minority studies.
2. Giving of top priority to the hiring of a Black head football coach.

EQUAL VOICE

3. Equal student voice on the Athletic Advisory Board.
 4. Immediate implementation of a nine-unit teaching load without an increase in class size.
 5. Giving first priority to filling faculty vacancies or newly-created positions with minority group personnel.
 6. Acceptance of full responsibility for chaos within the Athletic Department by the director of athletics.
 7. Immediate full participation of students in matters of faculty tenure.
 8. Equal student representation on all policy and operational committees of the college which are related to student affairs.
 9. Spring registration be immediately re-opened for additional minority student enrollment.
- "All responsible parties must recognize that we are prepared to call for a non-violent student-faculty strike, if necessary, to implement our demands," Miner concluded.



JAMES EDWARDS addressed some 400 persons at a United Black Students for Action (UBSA) rally Friday on Seventh Street. The rally called for a strike by students and faculty at SJS and said the campus would be "shut down" if several demands are not met by the administration. The demands gained the backing of Students for a Democratic Society, Mexican-American Students Confederation and the Asia-American Political Alliance. The Blacks said they would set up a strike steering committee over

the weekend which could include persons who support them. A strike, called first Thursday afternoon at a rally sponsored by the White radical organization SDS, would presumably mesh with the UBSA-called strike. After the rally, which lasted about an hour, numbers of students stood in small groups on Seventh Street and talked. Also, on Seventh Street, passing out petitions, were two anti-strike groups.

—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

Dr. Clark Comments On UBSA Demands

Even though Pres. Robert D. Clark had not officially received a list of the demands presented to SJS students Friday morning, he did comment on specific items for the Daily.

Concerning the student demands that a Black football coach be hired for next season, Dr. Clark said, "We will choose the best qualified person we can get whether he is Black or White."

On the proposal for a Third World department of studies at SJS, Dr. Clark said, "I haven't studied the Third World idea. We have no authorization for adding 350 professors or for reducing faculty loads. Certainly we should add faculty members from minority groups. We are trying desperately, but so is every other educational institution."

Dr. Clark maintained that entrance requirements are set by law, and that departments would have no authorization to change them.

He further maintained that "Professional standards in choosing instructors will continue. But I think the minorities have a point in that the standards may not be

appropriate for this area, in which case we should endeavor to evaluate the person by his qualifications."

Speaking about grants-in-aid Dr. Clark said, "The grants-in-aid are related to the problems of discipline in the athletic program, which needs to be enforced. This was the reason I cancelled the grants for the Black athletes who chose to boycott the BYU football game."

"But I believe that these young men have some genuine concern and complaints and this is why I said I would find the money somewhere else."

Dr. Clark was asked about the petitions circulating Friday in support of him and his administrative policies and replied, "I think this type of positive action is very helpful. I don't want any vigilante committee. But these people seem to have a sense of responsibility and concern and need to speak out."

Watts Cancels

Alan Watts cancelled his entire campus schedule for Thanksgiving week. Scholar-in-Residence Program Director Nancy Atkinson revealed Friday.

By USBA at Rally

SJS Closedown Demanded

By SUE AMON

Spartan Daily Staff Writer United specific United Black Students for Action (UBSA) demands are met, SJS 'will be closed,' Charles K. Moreland, UBSA vice president declared Friday morning.

Approximately 400 persons turned out in the foggy, cold weather to hear UBSA spokesmen at a rally on Seventh Street.

GROUPS SUPPORT

Moreland, supported by the Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC), Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and Asian-American Political Alliance (AAPA), denounced the SJS administration and the situation at San Francisco State, saying, "We're tired of Pres. Clark's backstabbing. We are moved to the point where we no longer can stand for this nonsense."

"We stand here first in support of ourselves and second at the outrage at what's happening at San Francisco State."

Moreland said UBSA is demanding the following: 1) the hiring of a Black football coach for next year's season; 2) discontinuation of athletics involving Brigham Young University; 3) creation of

a Third World studies department at SJS; 4) that a nine-unit curriculum load be initiated for teachers and that the additional 350 teachers needed to handle the reduced class size be Third World professors, not White; 5) entrance requirements and class sizes in the above department be determined by the department head; 6) the department head be hired by a steering committee of Third World students; 7) re-installment of the grants-in-aid for the Black athletes who boycott the BYU football game.

After listing the demands, Moreland said, "UBSA is now declaring itself on strike until these demands are met, and this college is therefore closed."

SUPPORT DEMANDS

Speakers from MASC, AAPA, SDS and the Black Student Union at De Anza Junior College spoke to the crowd, declaring their whole-hearted support for UBSA demands.

Moreland jeered at the booth set up by students boycotting the proposed strike saying, "This is the beer for lunch bunch and this is the same nonsense they pulled last year. They better know this is really business. And we are very cold-bloodedly going to take care

of business. Stay in touch."

Bill Calhoun, UBSA member, spoke concerning the presence of police on campus.

"I ran into an old friend of mine this morning, Chief Ray Blackmore. He wanted us to go into one of these halls so he could trap us. Don't be pushed into those rooms until you're ready."

"And when you go in those rooms you be ready to take that room with you when you go to jail."

Moreland concluded the rally, saying, "We don't want no five buildings. We don't have to take over buildings to close the campus. We don't want to occupy but to totally liquidate."

New College 'Convocation' Set Today

By JAY CARTER

Spartan Daily Staff Writer New College has decided to suspend classes this week in order to discuss the Third World student strike at SJS and the strike at San Francisco State.

New College acted Friday afternoon at the weekly faculty-student meeting, which is open to the entire body of their college. A motion was passed by a large majority by voice vote to hold the three-day convocation. The convocation is to begin at 9 a.m. today in Allen Hall.

PETITION TO CLARK

The orderly town hall meeting also passed a resolution to be delivered to Pres. Robert D. Clark reading "New College recommends that classes be suspended for three days and machinery put into effect so that discussions among students, faculty and administration can take place on the issues in the Third World Strike."

Dr. Harold DeBey, provost of the New College said he would attempt to forward the message to Pres. Clark as soon as possible. An amendment to this motion failed, facing considerable opposition. It would have included language saying the convocation "shall be organized by students and faculty."

MOTION FAILS

A motion by Ron Stutz, SDS member, to immediately support the strike by joining, failed.

(Continued on Page 3)

Mixed Responses To Strike Friday

By KENYON JORDAN

Spartan Daily Staff Writer A campus strike called in support of Black student demands here and at San Francisco State College met opposition and gained ground in its first full day Friday.

Few students stayed out of classes in response to the strike call and two groups organized to oppose it for different reasons.

However, a United Black Students for Action (UBSA) strike announced Friday was expected to add impetus to the movement to shut down the school until demands are met.

STEERING COMMITTEE

A strike steering committee was to be formed over the weekend with representatives of UBSA, Students for a Democratic Society at whose rally last Thursday the strike was called, and the Mex-

ican-American Student Confederation and Asian-American Political Association, who have said they support the UBSA demands.

Anti-strike petitions were being circulated Friday by groups called the Responsible Majority and the Non-Violent Voluntary Strike Front (NVVF). Their statements and petitions were presented to Pres. Robert D. Clark, that afternoon.

The Responsible Majority, organized mainly through the fraternities, easily gained the greatest support. According to Ron Dodge, one of its organizers, between 1,000 and 1,500 signatures had been garnered by 3 p.m. Friday. Official figures said over 3,000 students signed petitions against the strike.

'NO RIGHT'

Dodge explained why the group had been formed, saying he felt the strikers "do not represent the majority. They have no right to coerce us into striking. We will not let anyone shut down this school."

Between 75 and 100 persons signed the NVVF petitions, according to Frank Haber who organized the NVVF with Steve Burch. Persons who signed received a white armband with the group's initials on it.

The group calls for a "voluntary strike," that is, those who want to strike should be allowed to do so without fear of punishment. "But in so doing," Haber added, "they should not infringe on other students' rights to go to classes."

"They are a minority and they cannot try to enforce their rights on me."

POLICE PRESENCE

Because of threats of disruption, plainclothed police controlled the entrances to Tower Hall and the Physical Education Building until about 10:30 a.m. Friday morning. However, about 50 strikers carrying picket signs merely marched about campus. A few strikers entered classrooms to explain the strike.

"It was a day for people to begin finding out what the strike is all about," said Brian King, SDS member, explaining the low favorable response. "We didn't expect a lot of support the first day."

The strike was called Thursday afternoon at the second SDS-called rally aimed at supporting students striking at San Francisco State.

At a meeting that night, it was agreed to strike in support of the Black Student Union demands at SFS as well as the UBSA demands here.

Class Disruption Complaint Filed; Benz Investigating

A formal complaint by Dr. Michael McIntyre, chairman of the Geography Department, alleging a disruption of a class taught by Professor Duilio Peruzzi on Thursday afternoon is being investigated by Dean of Students Stanley Benz.

The complaint said several students without invitation or permission entered a classroom in which an examination was being given and exhorted the members of the class to support the San Francisco State strike and to walk out of class.

Dr. Benz commented that "if the allegation is substantiated, it would appear that there was a violation of the college policy on student rights and responsibilities, which states that 'students may be subject to college sanctions if they have engaged in deliberately disrupting any official college service or instructional program. Sanctions could range from a written reprimand to suspension for a stated period of time or expulsion from the college.'"

Dean Benz added that the ASB judiciary will be called upon to evaluate the facts of the case.



NICK KOPKE, SDS member, was one of several speakers at Friday's rally proposing a campus strike. The strike, in support of Black students' demands here and at San Francisco State, saw mixed reactions among students participating.



RON DODGE (right), 23, graduate business major, was one of the organizers of the Responsible Majority, a group opposed to the student strike. It was estimated that between 1,000 and 1,500 signatures supporting the group had been garnered by 3 p.m. Friday. Dodge said his group

organized because they felt the strikers do not represent the majority of the students on this campus. Dodge continued, "They have no right to coerce us into striking. We will not let anyone shut down this school."

—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Phil Stone Editor John Hurley Advertising Mgr.

Editorial

Student Strikes

Strike, strike, strike! That's all we seem to hear about these days on the college campus.

Recently it was San Francisco State which struck, claiming that there is a direct outside interference in the campus operation, that the majority of students are dissatisfied with the conduct of affairs at the college, and that the institution is not interested in the needs of the minorities.

Not to be outdone, several SJS groups have now decided that we too should strike, mostly because of the

conditions at SFS.

On Friday the ASB president issued a statement opposing such a strike. Today he issued another statement, directly related to the conditions at SJS and has threatened that unless action is taken he will ask for a student strike.

His demands deserve the most careful consideration and study.

A strike is perhaps the most powerful weapon students have, but if used without caution any weapon can be easily turned against its wielder.

Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER

DE ANZA COLLEGE
Following his talk at SJS last week, Stokely Carmichael spoke to 750 people at De Anza College in Cupertino.

Invited by the Black Student Union, Carmichael, black power advocate, blasted away at white liberal America.

He stated the Black power movement is for revolutionary violence to arrest White oppression.

The former Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) head pointed out failures in the American liberal movement and called violence necessary to counteract this.

Carmichael decried conventional politics because it is not concerned with economic equality as well as political, the La Voz related. It is more important for someone to have a full stomach than to vote, Carmichael said.

The student-faculty-administration retreat planned for Asilomar conference grounds in Monterey will consider an undisclosed list of student grievances.

Several possible items for a panel discussion are student personnel in relation to the counseling staff, student teacher-selection participation and minority representation.

Newspapers and minority groups are always in hot water, but the La Voz and the Black Student Union really got scalded when a water heater in the photo department overflowed at 11 p.m. on deadline day.

A half-inch of hot water inundated the paper offices and the adjacent BSU meeting rooms.

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE
The Student Senate voted recently on a resolution condemning State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke for suspending SFS student-instructor George Murray.

The motion charges the Chancellor with usurping the authority and right of individual campuses to administer student and faculty-related policies, according to the Hornet.

Staff Comment

General Hershey Sets New Policy

By JOHN CRUZ

Reliable reports from Washington indicate that Selective Service director Gen. Lewis B. Hershey will soon require all correspondence between college students and their local draft boards to be done in cylindrical triplicate and written in indelible red, white and blue ink.

According to the 19-star General, who met earlier this week with his two honorable and trustworthy advisers, Colonel Sanders of the All-American Chicken Friers Association and a close relative Uncle Sam, sometimes referred to as TB, standing for True Blue, "students have no alternative but to answer in the required way."

When asked why he would require such a meticulous handling of correspondence, Hershey first declined to comment. But later he gave in, "If it's done that way on ice cream wrappers, then it's our style."

Realizing that he might have a fight on his hands by trying to force the new measure, he confided to one of his staff, "I know just what we need to do, I'll simply tour the most strategic and influential colleges in the nation and turn the students on with my typical heart-warming appeal."

Hershey had made the decision. Although it was suggested by his personal staff that he first practice on a sample group of students. That way, if his technique should need the slightest modification, it could be taken care of without



"I dont know whether to strike . . . or STRIKE!"

Thrust and Parry

Camera Acquired; Committee Lop-Sided

Thanks Council

Editor:

During the last student council meeting, the Radio and Television News Center was given an appropriation to buy a sound-on-film camera and editing equipment. With this equipment we soon will produce a daily tele-

vised news show concerning events on San Jose State College campus. These programs will be aired over the local commercial station.

Thus another news source has been opened to the San Jose State student body and the local community. Our staff pledges to give unbiased, accurate reports of events on this

S.M.O.G.* Factory

(*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)

By JEFF MULLINS

Hi there. I'm a tall, skinny carrot. Did you see me Friday in the Seventh Street garden during all that "root-in" business?

I was the stringy fellow who wore a thick white arm band wrapped around his mind with the words "Cool it" embossed thereon.

I was as busy as crab grass, wasn't I? There I was . . . wearing an arm band and passing out petitions (two different petitions, of course, just to play it safe), one that supported and another that protested the strike.

Tricky, eh? You bet. For I'm one of those carrots who is part and bushel of the GREAT & RESPONSIBLE MAJORITY of carrots, you know, the kind who only lifts a root on behalf of vegetable patch racism when those uppity potatoes down in the clay and sand section of the farm yard start ruffling their roots and demanding more water and fertilizer.

Yes, you guessed it. I'm campaigning for president of the vegetable patch. (More to come on the GREAT & RESPONSIBLE MAJORITY in future editions of S.M.O.G. Factory.)

campus. As always we will attempt to present all points of view in a professional manner.

I would like to commend all members of council who took the time to study our proposal and listen to our arguments. I feel their questions and points of view reflected sincere concern for the welfare of the whole student body at San Jose State. This compliment, of course applies to those who voted against the proposal.

Throughout the committee process and council meetings our staff was impressed by the concern and integrity of council.

Rick Brown, News Editor,
Radio and Television News Center

Advisory Board

Editor:

Traditionally there has been a feeling of distrust for any committee whose physical make-up calls for more faculty than student members.

The suspicious attitudes toward such committees are understandable because the mere unbalanced representation on such committees is suspicious.

The Foreign Students Advisory Board, for example, is unfortunately lop-sided; so lop-sided that there are at least 11 faculty and only two students on that committee. One wonders if the Committee on Committees is aware of this. And if so, if the Committee on Committees intends to exercise sound judgment and remedy the situation.

Were there equal number of students and faculty on FSAB, foreign students would be more willing to approach the committee and perhaps would have more respect for decisions made by the board. Were there equal representation, there would be no basis for a charge that the committee might be loaded.

It doesn't take a stretch of the imagination to realize that equal representation provides for a more healthy and effective exchange of ideas and an objective and fair treatment of grievances.

As things stand, no foreign student can be blamed for not approaching the advisory board on any matter. As things stand, no foreign student can be expected to accept, or tolerate or even respect any decision regarding any issue by the Foreign Students Advisory Board, which undeniably is lop-sided.

If the board is to be an impartial body and is to be objective in its study of any matter, it can prove it by allowing an equal number of students to join its committee.

Bahman Javid
A15789

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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New College Votes To Hold 'Convocation'

(Continued from Page 1)

The decisions to take these actions were made between 5 and 6 p.m. Friday when there were 50 New College students and a few visiting students including several SDS observers who maintained strict silence in respect for the parliamentary procedures that made the decisions.

Reportedly the lounge of Allen Hall was packed in the first hours of the nearly four-hour meeting. According to faculty and students most of the crowd left before the motions were made and the voice votes decided.

Leaving the meeting, Dr. Jack Pierce and Dr. DeBey uttered fears that the convocation might be a wasted effort.

"The 200 students who were here were the ones who were interested," Dr. DeBey said. He thought New College "might be wasting three days to discuss the same old drivel."

Dr. Pierce also seriously warned that too many students would add the three days to their Thanksgiving holidays and leave instead of hearing the issues. Numbers of the students humorously noted they would be tempted but the issues were more important than a vacation bonus.

Airline Schedules Full or Filling For Thanksgiving

Students planning to fly to Southern California for the Thanksgiving vacation will find a hard time making reservations for Wednesday's flights.

A check of local airlines Friday found P.S.A. with only "early, early morning and very late evening flights" open. The same situation applies to flights into San Jose Sunday.

Air West had only a 6:30 a.m. flight open for Wednesday and no flights into San Jose Sunday.

United had "one-tenth of one per cent" of their flights open Wednesday and two flights, at noon and 5 p.m., open Sunday.

Air California's flights are completely sold out for Wednesday and their 1:45 p.m. flight Sunday was open.

Almost all the airlines had flights available Tuesday and Thursday.

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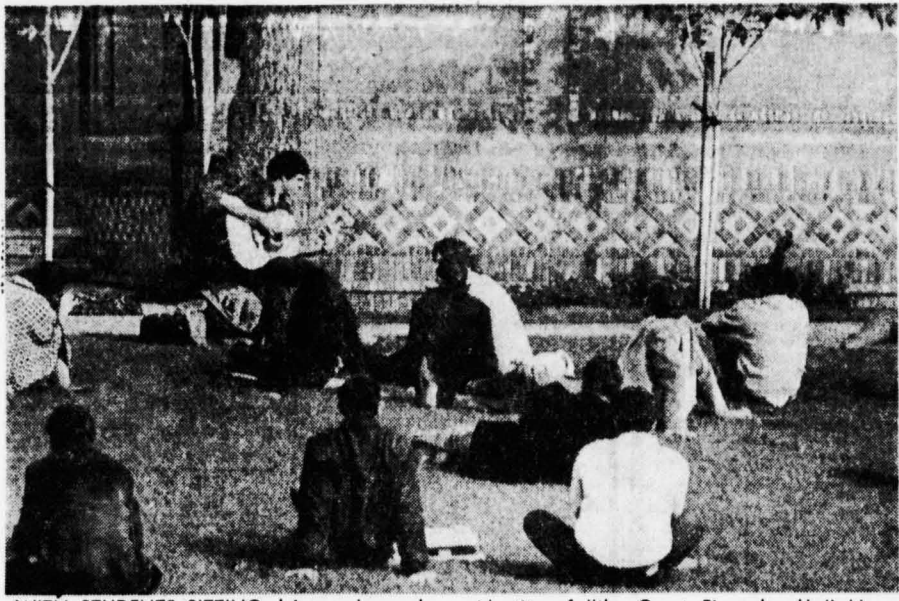
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TURKEY TROT

TOMORROW 3:30 7th ST.



WITH STUDENTS SITTING, lying and crouching on the lawn near the fountain, guitarist Mike Theriot plays under gray Friday skies in conjunction with the Experimental College's Soapbox Day. Unfortunately, there was no soapbox "for students to do their thing" as earlier promised by an Experimental College spokesman. Theriot, an SJS sophomore, explained that he came to participate in Soapbox Day and discover the

identity of "the Great Pimperknuckle." However, the unknown character never appeared and Theriot was the only performer who managed to show up. Although "Shutdown SJS" picket signs were present at Theriot's folkfest, he insisted that "I am merely doing my thing; this (his playing) has nothing to do with the strike."

—Photo by Terry Wilson

Special Education Program Set for Eastside Youths

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles discussing a special educational program at SJS.

By MIMI ESCABAR
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A special educational program at SJS for 200 Afro, Mexican-, and Anglo-American youths from San Jose's east side neighborhood is scheduled to be initiated in fall, 1969.

In preparation for this new program, Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford, SJS associate professor of psychology, originator of the idea, will conduct a recruiting program among 15- to 20-year-old youths beginning in March, 1969.

At this time the program will hire five coordinators, clerical help, plus students to teach the 200 east side youths.

PROGRAM FUNDING
Funding for the program will come from the California College Council, a council of 16 State College AFT union locals.

According to Dr. Rutherford, "The council has the fiscal capability, stability and above all the flexibility to administer this grant."

Total direct costs will be more than \$229,000, Dr. Rutherford estimated.

There are six main goals incorporated in the program for each student.

First objective is to give the student "sufficient academic competence" so he can get a college education or obtain a high school education.

Second, it is hoped each student will learn skills that have economic value in society that can be learned at jobs around the college.

THIRD OBJECTIVE
If a student leaves the program temporarily or permanently, aid will be given to find a job that will match his skill. This is the third objective.

Fourth, students and teachers will work to develop social ability to deal with persons from all walks of life.

The fifth purpose will be to learn group processes and how to promote change in an organization, to control group conflicts, to have people of different views work together and to make it possible for a powerless group to have decision-making authority over matters of vital importance to them.

The final goal will be to "acquire a heightened sense of his or her own worth as an individual and a self-evaluation as a person who is competent to undertake ventures leading to valued life

goals," Dr. Rutherford said.

"These are objectives which, from the students' point of view, represent the program's central focus of concern," Dr. Rutherford believes.

WORKING COALITION

Other objectives concerning the east side community of San Jose and SJS are that the working coalition between human and material sources will be set up to work as a model for other communities.

He outlined major features involved in achieving the goals of the plan.

The 200 15- to 20-year-olds, half of them males, will come from San Jose's east side. "One hundred of the youths will be randomly selected students presently enrolled in secondary schools," Dr. Rutherford said.

The second hundred "will be youths who have dropped out of school but who indicate a desire to get an education."

Selection of the students "will use no selection criteria other than the expressed desire to enter the program," Dr. Rutherford said.

DROPOUT PROGRAMS

Arrangements will be made through agencies involved in dropout programs, and to get them enrolled in the program. Room and board at SJS will also be arranged.

The 10th, 11th and 12th graders to be selected will not be restrictive for being in "educationally handicapped" classes, for having a record with juvenile authorities or for having an "emotional pathology" history, Rutherford stated.

Parents and guardians will be informed on all the features of the program plus demands and requirements.

Signup of the youngsters and arrangement of final details will be completed for the first of September, 1969.

Groups of 10 youths will be arranged. These teaching units will be set up vertically, that is with varying ages. Through personal

experience, Dr. Rutherford said he found the vertical unit or the "little red school house" feature a "gratifying experience."

Dr. Rutherford feels that the "vertical teaching units appear especially appropriate for fostering group cohesiveness."

Each unit of 10 will have six college students acting as regular instructors for the unit. This balance was decided upon because Dr. Rutherford says it is "large enough to insure sufficient diversity of viewpoints, talents and backgrounds, to permit the development of internal structures within each unit and the emergence of leaders among students and instructors in each unit capable of representing their unit's interest," and small enough to guarantee frequent face-to-face contacts among members.

STUDENT TEACHERS
The 200 students and 120 college-student instructors will be supplemented by five coordinators. Three will be from the college faculty and two from the community.

One of the coordinators will function as the program director. The two coordinators from the community will be one Mexican-American and one Afro-American.

Selection criteria will be a minimum of two years' college experience, working well with young people, speaking Spanish, credibility with people in the college community, experience with group-oriented approaches to problems and "an intense desire to see the program work."

Their main duty will be "to plan, initiate and coordinate the operation of the program," Dr. Rutherford stated.

Establishing a strong relationship between the program participants, the college and the community, will also be a function of the coordinators.

"Hopefully, this program will serve as a model, a vehicle for reforming education," Dr. Rutherford said.

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Spartans Lose 66-0 Romp

TEMPE — The Arizona State Sun Devils handed the SJS Spartans one of their worst defeats in history by a 66-0 count.

The Spartans finished with minus rushing yardage as the Sun Devils consistently poured it on quarterbacks Russ Munson and Don Perkins much to the delight of the 23,168 fans in attendance.

ASU's fullback Art Malone easily gained the 40 yards he needed to set a Western Athletic Conference seasonal rushing record.

The defeat ended a tense week for the Spartans after seven Black players announced Tuesday they would not play against Brigham Young University in the season finale this coming Saturday.

SJS President Robert D. Clark announced late Tuesday night that the grant-in-aid would be taken away from any player who refused to participate in a contest.

The Blacks made the trip to Arizona and six of them played. Dwight Tucker made the trip but did not play because of an eye injury.

It was the Sun Devils' seventh win in nine contests and SJS' seventh loss also in nine games. The Spartans didn't make a first down rushing and had a minus 107 yards, although they did complete 16 of 27 passes for 140 yards.

The minus rushing yardage broke the Spartan record of 106 yards against Texas Western in 1966.

Cashing in on two SJS mistakes, the Sun Devils scored two touchdowns in the third period.

Defensive end Chuck Osborne intercepted a deflected Perkins pass and returned 20 yards to the SJS eight. Malone blasted over from the one on a third down and Paul Ray converted with 5:08 remaining.

John Helton recovered Perkins' fumble on the San Jose 38, and the Devils scored five plays later on a 28-yard pass from Ed Roseborough to Mike Brunson with 50 seconds left in the period.

The two TD's meant very little since ASU held a halftime lead of 32-0. The Sun Devils scored 25 points in the second period and anything beyond that was strictly for pride and glory.

ASU got on the scoreboard early through a touchdown strike from Spagnola to J. D. Hill, and Hill added touchdown runs of one and two yards later in the period.

The only score the Sun Devils needed to win the game came the first time they had the ball in the opening quarter. Marching 61 yards in nine plays Malone highlighted the drive with a 33-yard romp to the SJS 25. He ripped through the center of the line from four yards out for the tally and Powell added the extra point with only four minutes gone in the game.

Opening the second period the Sun Devils went 56 yards in seven plays, with Larry Walton diving over from the one. Powell's PAT was blocked by Spartan linebacker Jim Ferryman.

Nineteen seconds later end Dennis Farrell trapped Munson in the end zone for a safety and a 15-0 lead.

The Sun Devils rolled up an amazing 398 yards on the ground against SJS and 209 yards in the air as they dominated the stats with 607 total game yardage.

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KSJS Log

90.7 FM

- 6:00 Pace and Speed
- 6:55 Newsline
- 7:00 The Beatle Album
- 7:55 Spectrum
- 8:00 In Search of Xanadu
- 8:15 Multiversity Today
- 8:55 Sportsline
- 9:00 Music Factory

Film, Panel Talk At Marketing Club Meeting Tuesday

A film, "Why Man Creates," will be featured at the Marketing Club's meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at Blum's Restaurant. Previous to the film is "no-host" cocktails at 6:30 p.m.

The film is a montage of animated symbolic characters that probe into the real reasons why man creates.

This film has won awards at the San Francisco International Film Festival and the New York International Film and TV Festival. Cinematography was done by Saul Bass, who also did the movies "Grand Prix" and "Vertigo."

A panel discussion exploring the problems and perplexities of "New Product Introduction" will follow the film.

Panel members will be Jerry Miller, manager of market planning of Memorex; John Malby, owner of John Phillip Co., and Marv Wollmuth, Bay Area unit manager for Procter and Gamble.

All students are invited, especially those in the fields of marketing and advertising.

Rides are available from Jerry Olsen, 298-2614.

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Job Interviews

January graduates may sign up for appointments in the Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St., Building AA. Signups begin each Tuesday before and up to the day of the interview.

MONDAY (Nov. 25)
 Pacific Gas and Electric Co. Majors: BS/MS Acctg., Econ., Bus. Admin.
 U. S. Environmental Science Service Administration Commission Office. Majors: BS/MS CE, ME, EE, Meteorology, Physics, related Physical Sciences.
 Proctor and Gamble. Majors, MA/Liberal Arts; BS/MS Bus., MBA.
 Montgomery Ward. Majors, Bus., Liberal Arts, Econ.
 Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. Majors: Any.
TUESDAY (Nov. 26)
 Underwriter Laboratories, Inc. Majors: EE, ME.
 California State Personnel Board. Majors: MA/Behavioral Sciences, Guidance, Counseling, Psych., Anthro., Sociology.
 FMC Corporation. Majors: Bus. and Ind., ME, EE, IE, Ind. Tech., Acctg., Chem. E.
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Spartaguide

TODAY
 Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., E147. Chapter and pledge meeting.
 Experimental College, 7 p.m. Jonah's Wail, 10th and San Carlos Streets. Film: "The Language of Faces."
 Phrateres International, women's service sorority. Candy apples for sale for 25 cents on Seventh Street.
 Russian-French Language Table, 12:30 p.m., Cafeteria A.

TOMORROW
 Student Physical Society, 2:30 p.m., S326. Bubble Chambers. Speaker: Robert Facaly, SJS graduate in physics, formerly with SLAC.
 Wesley-UCCM, 12:30 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church, Ninth and San Salvador. Hot lunch - 35 cents, and a guest speaker.
 SJS Sailing Club, 8 p.m., Bldg. R (Student Affairs). Rm. 101. Lecture and slides on sailing.
 AMA Marketing Club, 6:30 p.m., Blum's Restaurant. No host cocktail hour. 7:30 p.m., Film: "Why Man Creates." Panel discussion on "New Product Introduction." Rides are available from Jay Olsen, 298-2614.
 Phi Upsilon Omicron, 3:30 p.m., HE1. Pot luck and orientation meeting. Report on convlave.

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AUTOMOTIVE (2)
 1963 VW. R/H. Good tires, new engine, good paint, 55,000 mi. \$800/best offer. Call Rick 286-9747.
 '59 RENAULT. New rebuilt engine. Hi-compression pistons. Runs well, must sell! Bills! Wendy 287-1595 or 269-9056, evenings.
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 '67 BULTACO CAMPERA. Perf. cond. Must sell this week. Come see it & haggle over the price. 295-3878.
 '60 CORVAIR. 4 dr., overhauled, good tires & battery. \$100 or best offer. Call 297-8369, 44 1/2 S. 8th.
 '61 IMPALA CONV. R & H. Whts. blue, PS, excellent condition \$525.00. 294-4859 or 269-8814.
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FOR SALE (3)
 BRAND NEW TOOLS FOR Christmas. Wood Lathe - \$15; Radial Drill Press - \$37.50; Jointer - \$29; Table Saw 8" - \$24... Manning Bowman Electric Hand Tools: 1/4" Drill - \$9.95; 3/8" Drill, 2-speed - \$14; Sabre Saw - \$14; Power Saw 7" - \$27.50. 60 E. San Fernando. Phone 292-0409. 1 block from campus.
 TR-4 Mass. 4 eight spoke American Mass. Magnesium - fits Triumph. \$145 Call Spencer 298-1781.
 STEREO 8 Cartridge Tape player, portable - \$35. Sears TV portable - \$30. Call 287-3585. Ask for Dave.
 SCANDALLI 20C ACCORDION. \$1195 new, asking \$450. Call Terry at 298-4528 or 297-9923.
 HAMMERLUND HQ145X Shortwave radio. Dual conversion. X-tol filter, clock. 558. \$150. Dave 287-923.
 FOR SALE: Metal Skis, 200 cm, ex. cond. \$50 or best offer. Call Jeff 287-7813.
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