

SJS Convocation in Morris Dailey Today

SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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SJS 'Racist'

Scholarship Turn-In If Blacks Lose Aid

By MIKE ELVITSKY
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Black athletes at SJS announced yesterday that if any one Black athlete loses his scholarship, all the Black athletes will turn in their scholarships and not play any sport for SJS.

The seven Black players on the football team are expected to lose their scholarships should they boycott the Brigham Young University football game.

The athletes issued five points and announced the formation of the Black Athletes Federation of SJS.

ALLEGED RACISM

Besides not playing any sports this year should scholarships be revoked, they also declared SJS a racist institution and said they do not want any more Black athletes at SJS until the Athletic Department and administration work to improve racist conditions.

Third, they demanded the hiring of a Black football coach for next season. Blacks endorsed former SJS football star Walter Roberts, who has seen pro action with the Cleveland Browns and New Orleans Saints.

That all sport events with Brigham Young be banished and a Black Assistant Athletic Director be hired to work with Athletic Director Dr. Robert Bronzan are other demands.

ONLY WHITES

When asked about the BYU football boycott the athletes said, "We won't be out there Saturday."

Yesterday's practice had only White players suited up in preparation for the Cougars.

Picket Line

A peaceful picket line in support of United Black Students for Action demands will surround Centennial Hall today from 9 a.m. until noon.

Created as an educational forum by Students for a Democratic Society, the pickets will attempt to inform students entering classes of the issues behind the proposed student strike.

Students also will be urged to support the strike by staying out of classes.

Attempted Arson Fails in 'Miracle'

The SJS Security Office and San Jose Fire Marshal's Office is investigating into an alleged attempted arson in the child care center, Building C, yesterday morning.

Minor damage was reported from the fire, but, according to Earnest Quinton, chief of SJS Security, "it was a miracle the building didn't burn."

Two quart bottles containing a mixture of gasoline and detergent were found on the floor of the building. One was still oozing its contents when the fire department arrived at 7:15 a.m.

Since the building is mostly wood-constructed, Quinton said the only explanation for its not going up in smoke was a poor mixture in the bottles.

"There might have been too much detergent," he said.

The only things burned were drapes and the cloth holding up the venetian blinds, which caused the blinds to fall to the floor.

When questioned about the legality of a scholarship contract, it was pointed out that the "Athletic Department must protect the athletes' interest and that the game slated with BYU was not doing this for the Black players."

The Black players will not leave SJS but will continue their education here.

BASKETBALL NEXT

With the football season almost over, basketball will be the next sport affected by the demands.

Monday all four Black players were at practice but it still remains to be seen if they will suit up for the home opener against Fresno State Monday, Dec. 2.

When asked if they would play, two basketball players remarked, "no comment."

Darnell Hillman, Bernie Veasey, C. J. Howard and Ron Tribble are all on the varsity basketball team. Hillman has nailed down the center post and Veasey is among the top three forwards on the squad.

'We Won't Strike' Whitfield Asserts

Mel Whitfield, president of United Black Students Association, said yesterday morning that UBSA decided not to go on strike and boycott classes.

The primary issue, according to Whitfield, is the Brigham Young University (BYU) controversy and this should be dealt with first.

Cases to Judiciary

Classes Disrupted

Disruption of classes occurred Thursday afternoon when an unidentified student group walked into classes in Centennial Hall without instructors' permission, urging SJS students to support the San Francisco State College strike and to walk out of classes.

The SFS strike is in defiance of Pres. Robert Smith's refusal to accept the 15 demands by the Black and Third World Liberation Front students, which most importantly call for George Murray's rehiring and more money for its Black Studies Program.

A formal complaint was made by Dr. Michael McIntyre, chairman of the Geography Department, to Dean of Students Stanley Benz. The complaint specifically concerns Professor Duilio Peruzzi's Geography of Europe class. However, several classes were also apparently disrupted.

According to Prof. Peruzzi, approximately six students entered the lecture hall back door and proceeded to the front without explanation to Peruzzi. His class had just begun a 30-minute map test.

Peruzzi said the student group then explained the San Francisco State strike and asked the students to support it by a class walk out. "A student within the class," said Peruzzi, "told them to leave since they were taking a test."

During the SFS strike explanation, Peruzzi went to tell Dr. McIntyre of the situation. Dr. McIntyre returned and told the class they could leave if they wanted, but no one did, Peruzzi said. The unidentified group then left quietly after Dr. McIntyre asked them. Peruzzi said he couldn't find words to react to the situation. "I was dumbfounded."

Dr. McIntyre saw the group proceed down the hall and stopped their entrance to another geography class. He allowed them two minutes speaking time, however,



GEORGE MURRAY ... outlines SFS events

SFS 'Will Not Function' Without Changes - Murray

"That school will not function, no way, until all our demands are met."

George Murray, ousted Black San Francisco State instructor, spoke to about 300 persons in an afternoon rally on Seventh Street yesterday.

Murray briefly outlined the series of events which resulted in the closing of the SFS campus.

"Our goal is not to close the campus," Murray told the crowd. "We want to seize power through a list of demands based on the principle that all people have a right to decide their own destiny."

"All Black people are still slaves because they can't determine their own curriculum."

"All the educational institutions in California are a lie because they don't represent consistency in the population. One-fourth of the people in California are Black or Brown, but in the schools it isn't in proportion."

Murray ended his talk with a comment about police. "All people have the right to defend themselves and if police are your enemies, shoot them."

to avoid a confrontation since girls were in the strike group.

Dr. Marvin R. Snowbarger said his economics class quiz was interrupted by a group of unannounced students. His graduate assistant, Burton Gray, who was in charge of class Thursday, said the girls in the group were screaming tirades and shaking. They stayed for three minutes and left.

Two groups were in Centennial Hall asking support of the San Francisco strike, explained Dr. Clark Bouton, assistant professor of political science. He said both groups were polite and asked permission to speak to his class.

Dr. Benz commented that "if the allegation of class disturbance is substantiated, it would appear there was a violation and the unidentified group may be subject to college reprimand, suspension or expulsion."

Dean Benz and Gerry Roney, ASB attorney general, met yesterday to decide the course to follow in presenting the case to the Judiciary.

Blacks Liberation Subject Of Movie

The movie "Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad" will be shown tonight in E132 at 7:30, sponsored by Young Socialists Association.

A donation of \$1 is asked. Each person will be given a free copy of Che Guevara's "Bolivia Diary" and also a subscription to the Young Socialist magazine.

The firm, starring Ossie Davis, portrays the historical origins of the Black liberation struggle.

The Spartan Daily will not publish tomorrow, or on Monday or Tuesday following the Thanksgiving holidays.

Langan's Main Goal: Stop Strike Disruptions

By SUSY LYDLE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A campus-wide convocation will be held today in Morris Dailey Auditorium from 11 a.m. on, in an attempt to thwart disruptive pro- and anti-strike groups, according to acting ASB President Bill Langan.

Langan, ASB vice president, called for the all-day forum to discuss "the real issues of the strike which have been clouded over by two extreme groups on the campus." The convocation will be carried into classrooms by the college's closed-circuit television, according to Langan.

The convocation is endorsed by Pres. Robert D. Clark and is sponsored by ASB and Tau Delta Phi, men's academic fraternity.

"We hope that today's convocation will provide an opportunity for the true student majority to acquaint itself with these issues, and for all sides to be heard," Langan said.

Representatives of all groups on campus will have an opportunity to express their views on the issues, Langan said.

Those groups planning to speak include: Students for a Democratic Society; Non-Violent Student Front; United Black Students for Action; American Federation of Teachers; Young Republicans, and several others.

"Events within the past few weeks at San Francisco State and here at SJS have clouded over the real issues," Langan said.

"Issues" is the key word since valid points which affect not only the state college system but society as a whole have been overshadowed by disputing groups concerned with 'strike' or 'no strike,' Langan continued.

"Unfortunately the polarization of the two extremes on the campus (pro- and anti-strike) have made the strike the issue. At this time we should not be talking strike, but rather discussing those issues which prompted this type of action," Langan explained.

ASB Pres. Dick Miner is in Los Angeles for a Board of Trustees meeting concerning the present situation at San Francisco State.

"The idea of a convocation is appropriate for the needs of SJS students," Miner said last night. "It is necessary that we discuss the issues in context of the entire campus and how these issues are related to the entire student body," he said.

"These problems have been widely talked about but they've been the concern of a number of factions within the student body," Miner said. "But it is necessary that the entire campus discuss and inform itself on the issue of the strike."

"Most of these issues would in one way or another have the overwhelming support of the student body if they were presented in a non-demanding, non-anti this, that manner, but with a positive discussion of the issues," Langan said.

"How were the Black SJS athletes treated at the Brigham Young Langan queried. "Why did they have to eat in their rooms and sit in a movie theater with no one sitting two rows in front of or in back of the Blacks, while people stood in the aisles?"

Clark Endorses Convocation Today; Classes Continue

The following statement was issued by President Robert D. Clark concerning an all-college convocation:

"The Student Council request for an all-college convocation on Tuesday is commendable in view of the complex questions concerning many of the students. I endorse the idea and urge students and faculty to attend."

"In my view the cancellation of classes is not feasible. The proximity to the Thanksgiving holiday would tempt many students to go home early. The unwieldy size of this campus and the lack of adequate advance planning would not permit communication among the 25,000 faculty and students."

"However, I favor the idea of a convocation of faculty for discussion of the serious problem of racism in higher education. But for such a convocation to be useful we must make careful preparation for it — and must provide opportunity for Black and Mexican-American students to present their grievances."

No Council Vote On 13 Proposals

By RICK McQUISTON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

ASB Vice President Bill Langan, acting as ASB head in President Dick Miner's absence, yesterday decided not to present a list of 13 proposals to Student Council because the proposals would "further cloud an already murky issue."

Langan read the proposals, which were directed to the Board of Trustees and the SJS administration, to Council, but he said later he had decided "not to present them for any discussion or vote."

"I feel that in light of the convocation all that the passage of these proposals by Student Council would do — without consultation of the Student Body — would be to further cloud an already murky issue."

"Issues should be discussed," Langan explained. "A strike should no longer be the prime consideration."

The proposals, printed in Monday's Spartan Daily, asked that the Trustees guarantee "non-interference in due process and the internal affairs" of the state college system, reinstate George Murray as instructor at San Francisco State and require the resignation of Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

The proposals also requested that the SJS administration establish a department of minority studies and give top priority to the hiring of a Black head football coach.

Langan asked that all Council members attend today's convocation to speak not on the strike itself but "on issues surrounding the strike."

In a statement issued over the weekend, Miner said it was the student government's responsibility to see that "relevant problems and issues are brought before the college community for careful consideration, discussion, and finally, decisive action."

"Many of the demands brought forth by the Third World and Students for a Democratic Society are ... well on their way to effective resolution in a manner befitting reasonable solution."

"But the confusion and turmoil generated by extreme minority factions on this campus, both left and right," Miner said, "have made it even more essential that the Council direct itself to bringing relevant issues to the students."

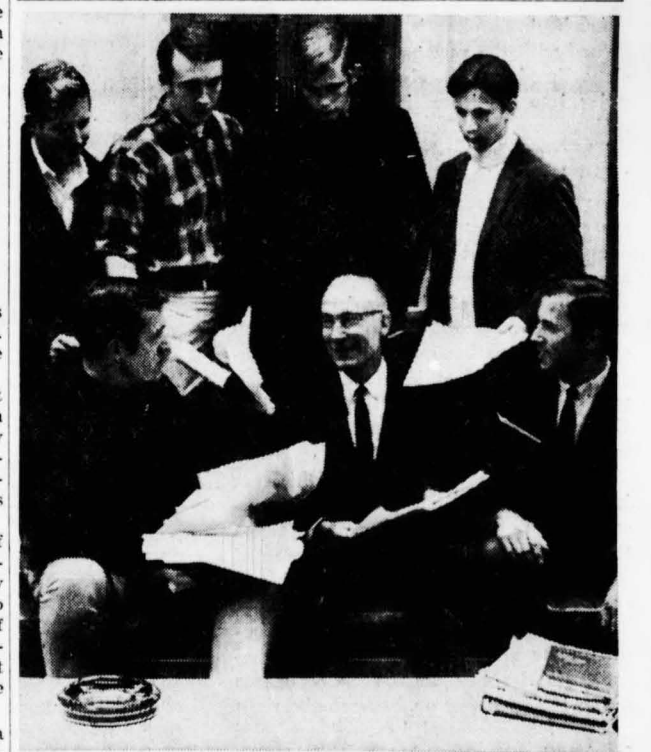
APhiO To Take Poll Tomorrow On BYU Boycott

A poll seeking student opinions on the anticipated BYU game boycott will be offered tomorrow to SJS students desiring expressional release. The polling is being done by service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega.

The ballots will have three questions: 1) Should the BYU game be cancelled? 2) Are you in favor of any athletes, Black or White, boycotting the game? and 3) If athletes choose to boycott for reasons of moral convictions, should they lose their athletic scholarships?

The questions were chosen by student ombudsman Earl Hansen, members of Young Republicans and individuals from Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said Charlie Belden, APO spokesman.

The five polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Seventh Street, Spartan Bookstore, the Quad between the men and women's gyms, the quad between MacQuarrie Hall and the Education Building, and the parking lot by the old Student Union. ASB cards will be required.



—Photo by Diana Kelly

PETITIONS CONTAINING the signatures of 3,000 students supporting SJS and opposing the strike were presented to Pres. Robert D. Clark Friday afternoon. Seated (l. to r.) are Ted Gordon, Dr. Clark and Jim McMasters. Standing (l. to r.) are John Nichols, Stan Jorgenson, Neil Wehrle and Al Blaze. The resolution said the administration should not give in to minority faction demands until the majority of students are polled.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Phil Stone Editor John Hurley Advertising Mgr.

Editorial

Privileged Parking

A new parking lot has been created on Eighth Street with the opening of the dining commons. It is between the commons and the women's residence halls.

The number of spaces is small. Yet, SJS has seen fit to restrict the parking to "faculty and staff" with permits "day or night."

What faculty member is going to be parking there at 12:30 a.m. Friday nights or around noon on Sundays?

Parking is a premium around campus and if any additional spaces are found it is unrealistic to hope that they might be given to students.

But, when it comes to weekends, couldn't the students be given a break?

In many of the other lots on campus

there is no objection to students parking in them on weekends, but the security police are taking the patrol of this new lot very seriously.

Students coming home from dates are told they cannot park there for the time it takes to walk a girl to the door.

It would seem the security police are here defeating their purpose. It is much safer for students to park in front of the dorms on a well-lit street than to have to park a block or so away and walk along some of San Jose's more dimly-lit streets.

If the lot must remain permit parking only, then the students should be given a break on weekends and be allowed to use the lot.

Guest Room

ASB Strike Stand

By MIKE RUTZ

ASB Presidential Assistant

By this time it should be apparent to even the most casual observer that public higher education in the state of California is in a state of utter chaos.

What is still the greatest university in the United States, (U.C.) may soon suffer a demotion as internationally known members of the faculty depart for freer pastures and brilliant students begin to have reservations about applying.

The State College system, largest in the country and which had made impressive gains prior to 1966, is now on the verge of being relegated by the Reagan appointees to the Board of Trustees to the role of world's best-financed trade school.

The great expectations of those connected with higher education in California during the first half of the decade have been dashed. Their criticism and efforts to salvage the system in spite of woeful lack of funds and support from Sacramento have been met with unprecedented violations of traditional academic freedoms. The Trustees have placed themselves in the position of overriding the faculty and local administration in matters of hiring, firing, tenure and curriculum.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Academic freedom is inextricably intertwined with the very essence of a free society. Freedom to conduct enlightened inquiry into all issues is essential to the maintenance of a free society.

There can be no doubt that the actions taken by the Trustees against San Francisco State are without precedent and represent a direct threat to academic freedom on this and every other State College campus.

It is because of this profound threat and because no other responsible group on this campus has seen fit to address itself to the problem in a manner which would result in effectation, that the Student Council of the ASB was compelled to move in this direction.

It is unfortunate that action in this area is made difficult by a system of miseducation which makes it difficult to motivate the majority of students to any sort of participation, even when these problems are of the utmost importance to them.

A brief look around the campus will result in the obvious conclusion that obfuscation is the rule in the angry debate which is now going on between the right and left. The central issue of academic freedom has not even been raised.

REAGAN CONDEMNED

On Nov. 20, 1963, Student Council took action by passing a resolution condemning the actions of Reagan and the Trustees in handling the S. F. State affair and stating four demands aimed at clearing up that situation and precluding a recurrence.

The first three demands have to do with George Murray being subject to due process as established by the S. F. State faculty only, and therefore demanded his reinstatement. The rights of both Murray and the faculty were blatantly violated. Council also demanded that the Trustees rescind their Nov. 13 resolution which rejected the judgment of local administration and ordered the immediate reopening of SFS regardless of the risk to life. Finally, council demanded a resolution from the Trustees which would guarantee no further interference in the internal affairs of the State Colleges.

FOURTH DEMAND

The fourth demand concerned the unfortunate fact that the ultimate purpose of the Board of Trustees (to protect the colleges from political interference) has been perverted by Reagan (through his appointment of far-right political cronies to that board) such that the only protection the colleges now have from political interference is the Chancellor. Unfortunately, the Chancellor has shown again and again that he has neither the courage nor the ability to intercede on our behalf. He has, since assuming his position, voted consistently with Reagan and the Board's other reactionaries on measures designed to detract from a program of quality higher education in the State Colleges.

Therefore, Student Council demanded Chancellor Dumke's resignation.

The four demands served by Student Council upon the Board of Trustees are by no means exhaustive, but it was the opinion of those involved in their presentation that granting of these demands would reduce much of the tension in our system and contribute greatly to the identification of more specific problems.

In order that the Trustees not mistake the seriousness of our intent they must be made aware of the student body's willingness to take unified and effective action of the demands are not considered.

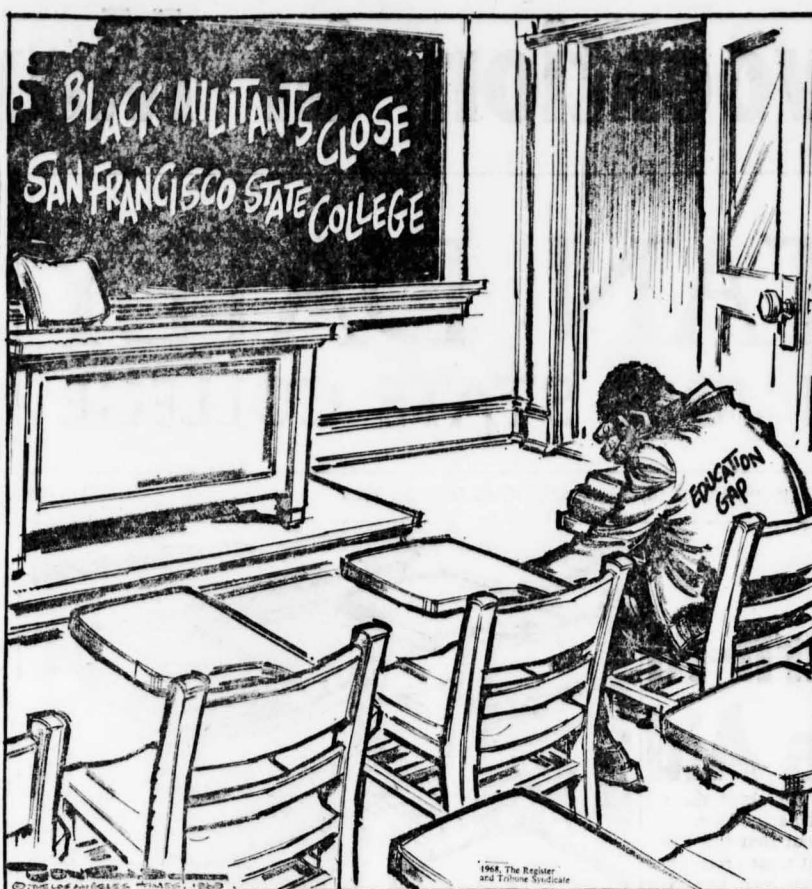
The possibility that the issue of violation of academic freedom and local autonomy is too abstract to threaten many students today is itself symptomatic of the problem.

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Richard Battin, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.



Black Studies Department

Thrust and Parry

Varied Opinions on Strike

Young Republicans

Editor:

Any issue that concerns the college community as a whole must be settled by all parties concerned: the taxpayer, the professional staff, and the student. The entire purpose of a university system is to provide the student with the tools of moderation and reason in coping with his problems. The chaotic situation which is now developing at SJS and SFS is in direct contradiction to this fundamental principle.

A college campus is not an island unto itself. A college is a public institution, supported by public money, and dedicated to the goal of higher education. Its goal should be education, not anarchy. A minority of students must not be allowed to shut down a multi-million dollar institution.

The public no longer will support education by voting bond issues when they see disorder and turmoil on their college campuses. We must restore the public's confidence in the student by demonstrating that a silent majority exists, which does not want to be led by a disruptive and anarchical minority. To bow to an irresponsible minority by appeasing them and by giving in to small demands will lead to a tightening of tension and, as a result, to more and more demands until a confrontation is inevitable. In prior campus turmoil and in recent attempts to provoke disorder, the SDS has again proven that its only recourse is to violence, and that they simply do not possess the support of the vast majority. The students must not allow themselves to be coerced by the SDS which obviously is trying to create a confrontation, a crisis situation fraught with violent tendencies.

Before taking any action, the President of the college should consider the feelings of the majority of students, and should not put himself in a position where he must appease the strikers and bow to the will of a militant pressure group.

If you, as a responsible student, agree that

Rick McQuiston:

And the Day Wore On

The day broke cold and hard.

A gray veil hovered high and thinned out as it fell. It settled, matting hair and turning the ground soft with the impressions of a day.

When people spoke, their words formed a protective jacket for an instant and then faded into the mist.

"They're all a bunch of fat racist bigots."

People scuttled to classes.

Two dogs, one with steel-gray fur, played in the damp grass, snapping and running, falling and craning their heads to snap back.

People watched the dogs as they walked, once in a while looking upward at a dim mass of yellow trying desperately to tinge a washed-chrome sky.

And in the center of campus the fountain spit water and caught it again.

"We do not want to occupy but to totally liquidate."

A man wheeled a small humming cart, pulling a load of trash, around a corner. He hopped down and heaped the load higher and set the empty barrel on the sidewalk.

Two professors in gray-drab suits

the strike is not in the best interests of the majority of students, please ignore the strikers and attend class as usual, thereby expressing your opinion in a responsible and reasonable manner.

Fred Atton, President
SJS Young Republicans
A14240

CSEA Stand

Editor:

The California State Employees Association affirms the following positions with regard to current controversies at San Jose State College:

1. CSEA is not in sympathy with any interruption of the educational process on this campus, whether by strike, confrontation, absenteeism, or any other technique of disruption, and urges all of its members to meet all classes as scheduled.

2. CSEA deprecates the use of violence by anyone from on or off campus, and urges the suppression of such violence by any means necessary for the purpose of preventing interruption of the educational process.

3. CSEA commends President Clark for his firm stand against those who plan to disrupt the proceedings of this college for his refusal to cancel a regularly scheduled athletic event and for his refusal to continue grants-in-aid to those athletes who abrogate their contractual responsibilities. The continued granting of funds to these athletes from other sources to provide a substitute for the withheld funds is, however, open to question.

4. CSEA urges all students and faculty to devote their true energies to deliberations aimed directly toward the solution of the fundamental problems which beset some campus groups. Whatever solutions which are found, shall be put into operation at the earliest possible moment, but the educational process shall continue without interruptions during the deliberation.

James E. Stevenson
President, Chapter 32, SJS

S.M.O.G.* Factory

(*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)

By JEFF MULLINS

"Look at me. Somebody, look at me. I'm a hero: I'm a hero! Take my picture. Hug me. Hug me!"

THE SCENE

This best represents the scene inside the office of college President Robert D. Clark Friday when several student leaders of the GREAT & RESPONSIBLE MAJORITY flashed anti-strike petitions signed by 3,000 members.

The GREAT & RESPONSIBLE MAJORITY, as you guessed, is an organization of students whose members — dressed like their hero, "Chicken Little" — ran amuck on Seventh Street Friday, predicting Earthquakes and warning that the Sky was Falling and that if the campus wasn't peaceful the Sun would melt.

This group, of course, is a reactionary force of questionable philosophy and composition which emerges whenever there is a chance to maintain the status quo — such as Institutionalized Racism and Foul Education — the two major problems attacked by Blacks and SDS.

The GREAT & RESPONSIBLE MAJORITY, however, must not be confused with the ENLIGHTENED MASSES, a relatively unique and intelligent group which points out "Racism" when they see it and cries "Educational Foul" when they feel it.

And again we must not confuse the GREAT & RESPONSIBLE MAJORITY with those students of the SYMPATHETIC MIDDLE who agree that Racism exists and that Educational Fouls are being committed and that indeed the Sky "will" Fall if these problems are not solved.

BATTLE LINES

Thus, here at SJS, we see the battle lines being drawn, pitting those who may resort to quasi-militancy in hopes of ending Racism and Foul Education against those whose only action is to pass around anti-petitions, wear arm bands, and predict Earthquakes and Falling Skies during quasi-militant gatherings.

The victors, however, will be those students of the third category!

The champions will be those sympathetic and enlightened activists of the middle-of-the-road who will join forces, hold sessions, plan action and ultimately demand that their institutional leaders take action against Racism and Educational Fouls.

And finally, those who claim to represent the GREAT & RESPONSIBLE MAJORITY will be rebuffed, stripped naked, and exposed for what they are — a coalition of opportunists without honorable principle and frightened Nabby-Pambies whose security blanket is the status-quo.

BEWARE

Yes, as the saying goes . . . "Beware my son of the Sympathetic and Enlightened Activist of the Middle-of-the-Road, for he is the Jabberwock which eats Chicken Littles and their kind, as well as Racists and Educational Foulers, for breakfast!"

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Research Defines Mormon Position

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the recent controversy surrounding the implications of discrimination toward the Black race by the Mormon religion, the Spartan Daily believes it is in the best interests of this college to present an account of the Mormon religion as researched in the SJS Library.

By GARY KUPP
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Varying views are expressed in the history and doctrinal books on the Church of the Latter Day Saints' (Mormon) religion, but all agree that the Black race, as a whole, is descended from Cain.

From Biblical history, Cain "for want of humility and through jealousy and anxiety to possess the Kingdom . . . he killed his brother (Abel). The Lord put a mark upon him."

The Mormons, as American Mormon leader Joseph Smith, said, believe "Negroes were not neutral in heaven . . . but the posterity of Cain are black because he (Cain) committed murder. He killed Abel and God set a mark on his posterity."

AUTHOR SAYS
Author Joseph F. Smith in "The Way to Perfection" (1959), emphasized the point that "The Book of Moses informs us that Cain and his descendants were black."

Brigham Young, leader of the Mormons, said, "The Lord said, I will not kill Cain, but I will put a mark upon him and that mark will be seen upon the face of every Negro upon the face of the earth."

In "Where is Wisdom," by Stephen Richards, the author reports that Dr. Joseph F. Merrill in his book "The Origin of Mankind," says the Caucasian branch of the human race, is characterized by very inventive and originative power."

INVENTIONS
Dr. Merrill further says all important inventions were by Caucasians and that the Yellow and Black branches have added nothing. He believes the Caucasian branch is far superior to the Yellow and Black people — the only three divisions of the human race.

Mormon President Richards says, "You and I may not agree with these conclusions (Merrill's), but we are forced to admit they are plausible."
But because the Black people are descendants of Cain does not prohibit them from entry into the church.

Author Smith said, "The Negroes may be baptized and enter into the church," but the only restriction is that they cannot achieve priesthood until they are redeemed by God.

"But the day will come when all the (Black) race will be redeemed and possess all the blessings which we have," Mormon leader Young said.

David O. McKay, ninth president of the Church of Latter Day Saints, in "Gospel Ideals," said in regard to redemption:
"The gospel of Jesus Christ teaches that all mankind may be saved by obedience to the laws and ordinances."

He emphasized that "all" is not restricted in meaning to include only a chosen few; it means every child of a loving and divine Father.

"All nations and races have a just claim upon God's mercies," he continued.

"DIFFERENT WORLD"
"What a different world this would be if men and women would accumulate wealth — not as an end, but as a means of blessing human beings and improving human relations."

McKay is against the hypocrisy that Christians show toward the Black people when they are supposed to show Christian love for one another.

"Of what value are the lofty principles of Christianity if they are not introduced into our daily lives? What good does it do . . . to preach universal brotherhood, and then to step from the pulpit to the street and denounce "people of other races," McKay said.

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"But the day will come when all the (Black) race will be redeemed and possess all the blessings which we have," Mormon leader Young said.

David O. McKay, ninth president of the Church of Latter Day Saints, in "Gospel Ideals," said in regard to redemption:
"The gospel of Jesus Christ teaches that all mankind may be saved by obedience to the laws and ordinances."

He emphasized that "all" is not restricted in meaning to include only a chosen few; it means every child of a loving and divine Father.

"All nations and races have a just claim upon God's mercies," he continued.

"DIFFERENT WORLD"
"What a different world this would be if men and women would accumulate wealth — not as an end, but as a means of blessing human beings and improving human relations."

McKay is against the hypocrisy that Christians show toward the Black people when they are supposed to show Christian love for one another.

"Of what value are the lofty principles of Christianity if they are not introduced into our daily lives? What good does it do . . . to preach universal brotherhood, and then to step from the pulpit to the street and denounce "people of other races," McKay said.

Today's Weather

Clear today and tomorrow with warmer afternoons and an occasional wispy high cloud. High today by the fountain: 65.

Ex-Israeli Leader Speaks Monday on Israeli Students

Amnon Zakov, former Israeli leader, will speak on "The Problem of Student Rebellion and Student Responsibility in Israel," Monday, at 8 p.m. in JC141.

Zakov's speech is sponsored by Hillel Foundation, a Jewish student organization.

Zakov, in summer of 1957, attended the Moscow Youth Festival as a member of the Israeli Youth Delegation. This was a historic occasion of initial contact with the Soviet Jewry and the first representation of Israeli Zionist youth in the Soviet Union.

In the summer of 1958 he was sent by Habonim on a four month tour of the U.S., speaking primarily on the impact of the Israeli delegation and the future Russian Jewry.

Then he was sent by his government as a delegate to the student conference throughout the world.

Zakov, writing and broadcasting since 1959, has had two plays presented by the Tel-Aviv theater companies.

He also served on the Jerusalem front during the Israeli-Arab Six-Day War.

Since 1959, Zakov has participated regularly in the humorous and satiric programs in "Voice of Israel," and has published many humorous pieces in newspapers and magazines.



REPRESENTATIVES of campus organizations and living centers, pictured above, won awards for high donations of blood in the Air Force ROTC semi-annual blood drive. From left, Dan Davis of Pi Kappa Alpha (highest fraternity) and Lloyd Hummert of Craig House (highest campus living center) look at Dee Boley of Delta Zeta (highest sorority) receiving plaque. On right, Jonathon Kerrick represents Pershing Rifles, an Army ROTC group, which had the highest do-

nation for a campus organization. The blood drive, held on Nov. 7 and 8, collected 415 total pints of blood. According to Mike Gilmore, chairman of the drive for AFROTC, the total was high for fall, but lower than last semester. "However," Gilmore added, "next semester we will allow anyone over 18 to donate without the necessity of obtaining parental permission for those under 21, which should help the response."

—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

Thanksgiving Holiday For Foreign Students

SJS' foreign students will be well taken care of this Thanksgiving holiday by a number of San Jose families.

According to Terry Peling, director of the International Student Center, approximately 200 foreign students will enjoy Thanksgiving dinner.

"The students indicated at orientation whether they would be interested in spending the holiday with a family," she said. Friendship Families, a hospitality program, are area families who, at the beginning of the academic

year, take a foreign student into their home for a week. The family "adopts" the student for the remainder of the year, inviting him to various family activities, including holiday dinners.

Eighty others will be having dinner with families who have offered their homes just for this occasion. Fifteen students who regularly live in the dorms will have to leave for the entire weekend because of dorm policy. However, families have volunteered to take the students into their homes for the full vacation period.

The same programs will be in operation for the Christmas season.

King Memorial Booth Sign-ups At Barracks 9

Sign-ups for volunteers to man a booth on Seventh Street for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund are now being taken in Barracks 9, according to spokesman John Merz.

Persons interested in helping may go to Barracks 9 or call Ext. 2897.

The booth will be operated from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day to accept donations. Informational material on the Educational Opportunity Program and other relevant material will also be handed out.

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 (Dec. 2)
Dow Chemical Co., Majors: ME, Acctg.; BS/MS Chem. E., Chemistry.

American Oil Co., Majors: Bus. Admin., Mktg., Liberal Arts, Econ., Related Fields; MBA.

Librascope Group, General Precision Systems, Inc. Majors: BS/MS Bus., Mktg., Math, Physics, EE, ME.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Majors: BS/MS CE, EE, ME, Engr.

American Institute for Foreign Trade, Majors: Any major interested in entering graduate study program.

The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. Majors: BS/MS Business, Mktg.

EE, ME.
International Business Machines (IBM), Majors, BS/MS Engr, Phys. Sci., Math, MBA/tech or non-tech. Undergrad degree Liberal Arts or Business interested in technical marketing.

Systems Development and Systems Manufacturing Div. Majors, BS/MS EE, IE, ME, Math, Physics, Chem., Metallurgy; BS/MS MBA Bus., Acctg., Finance.

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Dining Commons Sets Eating Rates

Eating hours were increased, guest costs were decreased and sack lunches were permanently established at the dining commons meeting last week.

The hours were amended to breakfast: 6:45 a.m. to 9 a.m.; lunch: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and dinner: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. A possible continental breakfast from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. was tabled for a feasibility study.

Frank LaTour, dining commons manager, explained the availability of sack lunches for "hardship" cases due to possible classes off campus.

Such requests are to be directed to the Residence Halls Student Food Committee for verification of need and arrangements for the lunch. Due to these lunches, the previous refunds for missed meals were cancelled.

Costs for guests were decreased to Breakfast: \$1, Lunch: \$1.50 and Dinner: \$1.95. These privileges extend only to guests of residents of the housing units the commons serves. The exact procedures of admitting guests was forwarded to the Student Food Committee but LaTour mentioned he would like notice of guests at least a meal before their appearance.

Robert Baron, student housing director, recommended that students and administrators try these solutions through December, and when school resumes in January hold meetings to discuss successes and failures. This was in response to extensive discussion of the new eating facility with both sides have little comprehensive information from only one week of service.

Mention was made of the number of non-residents who were eating in the dining commons. Baron said, "It's your money that is paying for them to eat here. Keep your eyes open and try to discourage these people."

Hand stamps or dated passes were referred to the Student Food Committee to decide how to deal

with the rest room, rather lack of problem in the dining commons.

Several complaints were voiced about 20 minutes or longer wait for meals, especially with rainy weather fast approaching. LaTour said with the extended hours and familiarity with the dining commons that the situation "might straighten itself out." And as the meeting approached 5 p.m. a voice from the back said, "Let's get out of here. I got to get in line for dinner."

Violence Seminar

Seminar on Violence, a continuing series sponsored by the Experimental College, meets today at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B. The program attempts to investigate and analyze the causes and nature of violence in society, according to Experimental College Program Co-ordinator Bent Junker.

Today's session, featuring Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, Professor of Psychology, will have a question and answer period following Dr. Ogilvie's lecture. Students may attend without previously registering for the seminar.

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DECEMBER 2, 1968

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Free University Sets 'Sensorium' For Tonight at 8

The San Jose Free University will sponsor a "sensorium" tonight in Cafeteria A and B at 8.

The sensorium will be "a gathering of people who would like to teach, like to learn, like to help and would like to find out about the San Jose Free University," said coordinator Bob Gianfrancesca.

About 70 teachers will be present at the sensorium representing a great diversity of courses available to interested students, according to spokesman Richard Lerman.

Lerman said the Free University will teach different subjects and employ different techniques in teaching than is generally found in educational institutions.

The Free University can be reached at 287-2255 for further information.

French Discussion

Mlle. Madeleine Deschamps, SJS French instructor, will present an informal question and answer discussion on the "Paris Riots of May and June" today at 3:30 in Cafeteria A.

The discussion, sponsored by the French Club, will be conducted in French.

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Graphics, 'Prison Art' Last Day Tomorrow

The sale and exhibition of graphic art by 24 American printmakers and SJS faculty members, and Robert Freimark's impressions of prison life will continue exhibition in the Little Art Gallery and Main Art Gallery, respectively, throughout to-

morrow before closing for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The graphics, which range in price from \$45 to \$200, are from Original Graphics, Ltd. in Los Angeles. The black and white and colored prints have been signed and numbered by the artists.

Techniques used include relief, incised lithography and stencil processes.

Freimark's "prison art" in the Main Gallery is the result of his experiences and impressions of working in close communication with the inmates of Soledad state penitentiary last summer.

Freimark's work consists of light boxes which he covered with a sheet of glass to block out all the light when he inked the glass in a scratching process.

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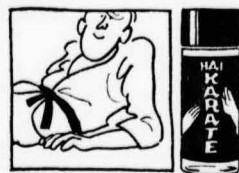
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Tony del Buono Revolutionary To Tell Memoirs Tomorrow

Antonio T. del Buono, who once rode with Emiliano Zapata and Pancho Villa, will give his memoirs of the Mexican Revolution at 7 tomorrow evening in room 133 of the Art Building.

Del Buono's talk, which is open to everyone, is being pre-

sented as part of SJS' first Mexican Popular Arts class.

Born in El Paso, Texas in 1900, Del Buono, who can be spotted in a crowd by his whitish-grey beard, said he ran away from home when he was 12 years old because he felt his mother was punishing him unjustly.

He worked at a round house in New Mexico, earning ten cents an hour, until his mother located him. Del Buono said he then took off again, with the \$150 he had saved, and went to Columbus, New Mexico and crossed over into Mexico.

Del Buono recalled his first experience with the revolution, when about 2000 men on horseback, under General Manuel Avina, rode into the place where he was working at the time.

According to Del Buono, General Avina greeted him and asked him what he was doing there, and he replied that he had come to join forces.

It was during these days that he met Zapata and Villa, whom Del Buono considers the Mexican Robin Hood.

In 1918, after fighting in over 150 battles, he left Mexico and back to El Paso until he moved to California.

Del Buono is now living in Gilroy where he is a community worker.

Thrills and Song To Lead Billing At SJS Carnival

Dancing dogs, jugglers, snake charmers, strong men, acrobats and a wild potpourri of song and dance will be featured in the SJS Drama department's 1968-69 musical, "Carnival."

"Carnival" is a "million and one thrills," according to Lee Kopp, Drama department publicity chairman.

The play revolves around Lili, a young girl who finds her way to B.F. Schlegel's "Cirque de Paris," a broken down circus and carnival. Lili, played by Catherine Morgan, meets the magician Marco, played by Norman G. Russell, who would like nothing better than to spoil her childlike innocence.

Playing the role of Marco's jealous assistant, Rosalie, will be Karen Black. B.F. Schlegel will be played by Wes Finley, while Paul Myrvold will be seen as the puppeteer.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Loeffler. Music and vocal assignments are under the direction of Dwight Cannon. Dance and choreography is directed by Mina Zenor.

Carnival opens Friday, Dec. 6, in the College Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The show will be repeated Dec. 7, 11, 12, 13, and 14. Tickets are available at the College Box Office.

Folksinger Baez To Perform Here

Folksinger and pacifist Joan Baez will perform in concert on Saturday, December 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. The New York-born soprano's best selling single was "There but for Fortune."

Concert tickets will go on sale at \$2 beginning Monday in the Student Affairs Business Office.

The former Boston University music student records for Vanguard. Making infrequent campus concert appearances, her December engagement at SJS will mark the 27 year-old singer's second in over a year.

UOP Gabrioni Ensemble To Perform Tuesday

The Gabrioni Trio, resident chamber ensemble from the University of the Pacific, will play an SJS concert Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

The trio features Dr. Warren van Bronkhorst, violin, Ira Lehn, violincello and Dr. Wolfgang Fetsch, piano.

Dr. Bronkhorst has been the first violinist in the Illinois String Quartet and has served as concertmaster of the Honolulu and Stockton symphony orchestras. He has soloed with symphonies in Sacramento, San Jose, Honolulu, Stockton and Rochester. He is a graduate of SJS and a former pupil of music department chairman Gibson Walters.

Lehn has held the cellist chair in the Alard Quartet, has been the principal cellist of the Tulsa Philharmonic, Fort Worth Symphony and the Ventura Symphony. In addition, he has soloed with groups on the West Coast and was selected as second cellist of the Casals Cello Orchestra in 1965.

Dr. Fetsch has distinguished himself as a concert pianist in appearances with the Tokyo Symphony, Nippon Philharmonic and solos with the Willamette

Journalist To Discuss Drama

Mrs. Delphine Sisay, journalist, broadcaster, television producer from Sierra Leone, Africa, will discuss "Contemporary African Drama" at 11 a.m. today in the College Theatre.

Her appearance at SJS is sponsored by the College Union Program Board. She is serving as a lecturer for the Regional Council for International Education.

She is author of two novels, a collection of poems and numerous newspaper columns. She was a columnist from 1958-63 for the Daily Express and Nigeria Morning Post in Lagos, Nigeria, and from 1965-67 she was a columnist for the Sierra Leone Daily Mail, as well as serving as a television producer and international manager of Tuma Productions.

In 1963-65, Mrs. Sisay was regional information officer for Africa.

She holds a B.A. degree from Nottingham University, a certificate in journalism from the Regent Street Polytechnic School and a diploma in French language and literature from L'Alliance Francaise-Paris. She has also been an interpreter and has served five years with the Nigerian Broadcasting Corp.

Her special interests are African literature, contemporary African affairs and African art and culture.

SJS Music Trio To Give Recital

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternities, will sponsor a chamber music recital featuring an SJS student trio Dec. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Directed by Albert Gillis, associate professor of music, the trio will perform Beethoven's "Trio Op. 11, No. 4" and Mozart's "Trio in E flat major," a work often considered the culmination of Mozart's inventive genius in the medium of chamber music.

Lynn McConahey, pianist, has won Mu Phi Epsilon's 1968 Outstanding Freshman award and studied at the San Francisco Conservatory.

Marywayne Bush, Mu Phi's Outstanding Freshman of 1967, is principal violinist with the SJS College Orchestra.

Clarinetist Douglas McCrea is working on his masters' degree at SJS where he performs in the orchestra and band.

KSJS Log

90.7 FM

- 6:00 Al Wilson Show (popular music)
- 6:55 Newslines
- 7:00 Programma Mexicano — Mexican Music and interviews with members of the Chicano movement
- 7:55 Spectrum
- 8:00 Phil Fout's Musical
- 8:55 Sportsline
- 9:00 Inner Space Reality with Daniel

Persian Class

The Iranian Students Association will offer a class in elementary Persian (Farsi) language Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Ed. 313, beginning tonight.

Interested students may sign up at the first meeting or call 266-9140 for further information.

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Book Corner

By RICHARD ROGERS

The book, "Malcolm X Speaks," by George Breitman, is a collection of speeches and statements made by Black Nationalist Malcolm X in the last eight months of his life.

The controversial figure, the hard-spoken indier of racism, is alive in the pages of this book, and the same uncompromising truths he spoke then are as real and uncompromising today. Malcolm spoke of violence as the language of American and his plan for Black liberation included the use of "ballots or bullets."

This collection of his ideas brings forth his prime motivation for attempting to unite all Black people (meaning non-White) all over the world in an effort to cast off White oppression. He seeks to bring the problem "into proper perspective in the world arena where the White man is in the minority."

He stated in many of his speeches that the problems arising from racism were not and should not be confined to America and to civil rights but the world and human rights.

Reflecting intelligently on the manner in which Malcolm X delivers his message, the reader can conclude that he was one of the great orators of our time. For, from his speeches evolves a mass of charisma earthiness and conviction that can come only from a person who has felt the emotional heartbeat of little people, one who has been there.

A close examination of the train of thought in Malcolm's first speeches will show that he felt all Whites were racists and labeled them as devils. After his trip to Asia, he was convinced that there were Whites who weren't afflicted with racism and who could be related to on a "fellow human-being" basis.

After having made this change in attitude he drove his truths into the minds of his listeners with even greater expression of the trapped anguish that exists in Black people.

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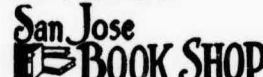
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SJS Grad Enrollment Increasing

Girls worried about a shortage of men in the SJS graduate division can relax.

SJS graduate men are not yet effected by General Lewis B. Hershey's summer ruling that graduate males be drafted first, said Dr. James Brown, dean of graduate studies and research.

Although there are no draft exempt majors, "increasing numbers are entering the graduate division," said Dr. Brown. "More students apply than can be accepted. Applications had to end a few days after opening this semester."

Male graduate registration increased from 728 full time and 1,332 limited students during fall 1966 to 796 full time and 2,246 part time this fall, according to Dr. Ronald Hunt, director of institutional studies.

The graduate division should not face a serious drop in enrollment since many of the men are older, draft exempt, married and employed.

Greek's Happiness Expressed In Dance

By SANDRA OLIVAS

"Hph!" . . . "Sssssss" . . . a leap in the air with face to the sky . . . bend to the floor . . . leap again, and "hph" . . . This is the soul-felt happiness of a Greek, dancing his ethnic dance to the strains of his native music — just as you might see and hear at the peninsula's Balkan Village restaurant every Friday and Saturday night.

Here, the local Greeks gather to release their tensions and mingle among the crowd in their native atmosphere and tongue. Here, the Greek dancers begin to dance; you're likely to hear strange hisses and shouts of "hph" while their hearts and traditions move their feet to respond in dance.

The Greeks are a very proud race — proud of their culture as well they should be, for they perhaps have the finest cultural beginning, starting from the fifth century B.C. when Pericles gathered his artisans around him and developed the monumental Acropolis.

It's a rare Greek man who can't dance the Hassapiko, Hassaposer-viko, or any of the other traditional dances. The Greeks learn to dance at such an early age, that

when asked about it, one might reply, "I don't know when I started dancing — I have just always danced."

During the dinner show performance at the Balkan Village, you may see Louie Gundunas, the owner, do the famous Cretan "ouzo dance," named for the national licorice flavored Greek drink. In this dance, Louie will lift a 115 lb. table (sometimes still laden with a dinner) with his teeth, and dance around the floor in time to the rhythm of the Bouzouki players. The Bouzouki is a modern Greek instrument similar to the ancient Lute and sounding more like amplified mandolin.

Sometimes even the head chef, Peter, will appear in his food stained kitchen smock and dance a Greek warrior dance.

Audience participation in the dancing is encouraged after the dinner show and the friendly Greek patrons will always offer a helping hand to the novice learner.

'The Joy Of Christmas'

"The Joy of Christmas" has been announced as the theme for the annual Christmas Door Decoration Contest, sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS).

Applications for the contest, which features competition among all campus living centers, are available in the Student Activities Office, ADM 174, and are to be returned no later than noon, Dec. 2.

Judging will take place starting at 1 p.m. Dec. 10. All doors must be finished prior to that time. Win-

ners will be announced at the Christmas Tree Decorating Ceremony the following day.

For further information contact Kathy Hovey, contest chairman through the Activities Office, or call Ext. 2775.

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Toys For Tots

SJS students will rock-out 108 hours for Toys for Tots at the annual "Swing-A-Thon" sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity and Chi Omega sorority Dec. 2-6.

Several rock bands will provide continuous music for the annual charity dance at the Sigma Nu house, 148 S. 11th St. Admission is a toy for a needy child. Donations may also be made by phoning 286-4765. Please designate the toys for children in the Bay Area.

Tree Needed

Associated Women Students is searching for a Christmas tree for the Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony to be held Dec. 11.

Anyone wishing to donate a tree, which will be decorated and erected atop the Engineering Building, may contact Mrs. Phyllis Sutphen, AWS adviser in the SJS Student Activities Office, 294-6414, Ext. 2775.

BEAU TIES

Campus Life Editor's Note: Pinning, engagement or marriage announcements may be turned in to the Spartan Daily Office (JC208) anytime.

PINNED

Julie Maxey, senior drama major at Washington State University from Spokane, Wash., to Dick Soto, senior advertising major and member of Delta Sigma Phi from San Rafael.

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Miss Kathy Nicholson
CH Room 356
Monday, Dec. 2
3:30-4:30 p.m.
&
CH Room 234
Thursday, Dec. 5
11:30-12:30 p.m.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM invites you to join an infant industry.

Big as it is, the information processing industry is just beginning to grow.

Recently, *Fortune* estimated that the value of general purpose computers installed in this country will more than double by 1972. Other publications have other predictions, and probably no source is totally precise. But most agree that information processing is one of America's fastest growing major industries.

Every day, it seems, computers go to work in a new field or new application. IBM computers are working in such diverse fields as business, law, medicine, oceanography, traffic control, air pollution. Just about any area you can name.

To somebody just starting out, this growth means exceptionally good chances for advancement. Last year, for example, we appointed over 4,000 managers — on performance, not seniority. Here are four ways you could grow with IBM:

Engineering and Science
"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."



"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

Marketing
"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



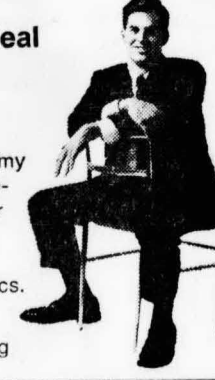
"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

Finance
"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."



"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting — Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning and Control, Financial Analysis, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

Programming
"It's a mixture of science and art."



"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

Career areas in programming at IBM include: Systems Programming, Applications Programming, Programming Research, and Internal Programming for IBM's own use. You'll need at least a B.S. or B.A.

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1. **Small Team Concept.** No matter how large a project may be, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people. Result: quick recognition for achievement.
 2. **Educational Support.** IBM employees spend over thirteen million hours a year in company-sponsored educational and training programs. And plans like our Tuition

3. **300 Locations.** We have almost 50 plant, laboratory, or headquarters locations and over 250 branch offices in key cities throughout the United States.
4. **Openings at All Degree Levels.** We have many appropriate starting jobs for people at any degree level: Bachelor's, Master's or Ph.D.

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Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Harley Thronson, IBM, Dept. C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90005.

ON CAMPUS DEC. 3, 4

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Intramurals

The turkey trot will be held today at 3:30 p.m. The race is from the cafeteria down 7th St. to the stadium and back, a total of 2.9 miles.

The race sponsored by the honor fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, is held every year before Thanksgiving. There are 351 runners entered in this year's race.

The semi-finals of the intramural soccer competition will be held this evening at 6:30 in Spartan Stadium. The Eagles play TC and Kura Kura meets the Sunshine Boys.

Badminton entries are due today for the competition which begins on December 2.

No bowling will be held this week.

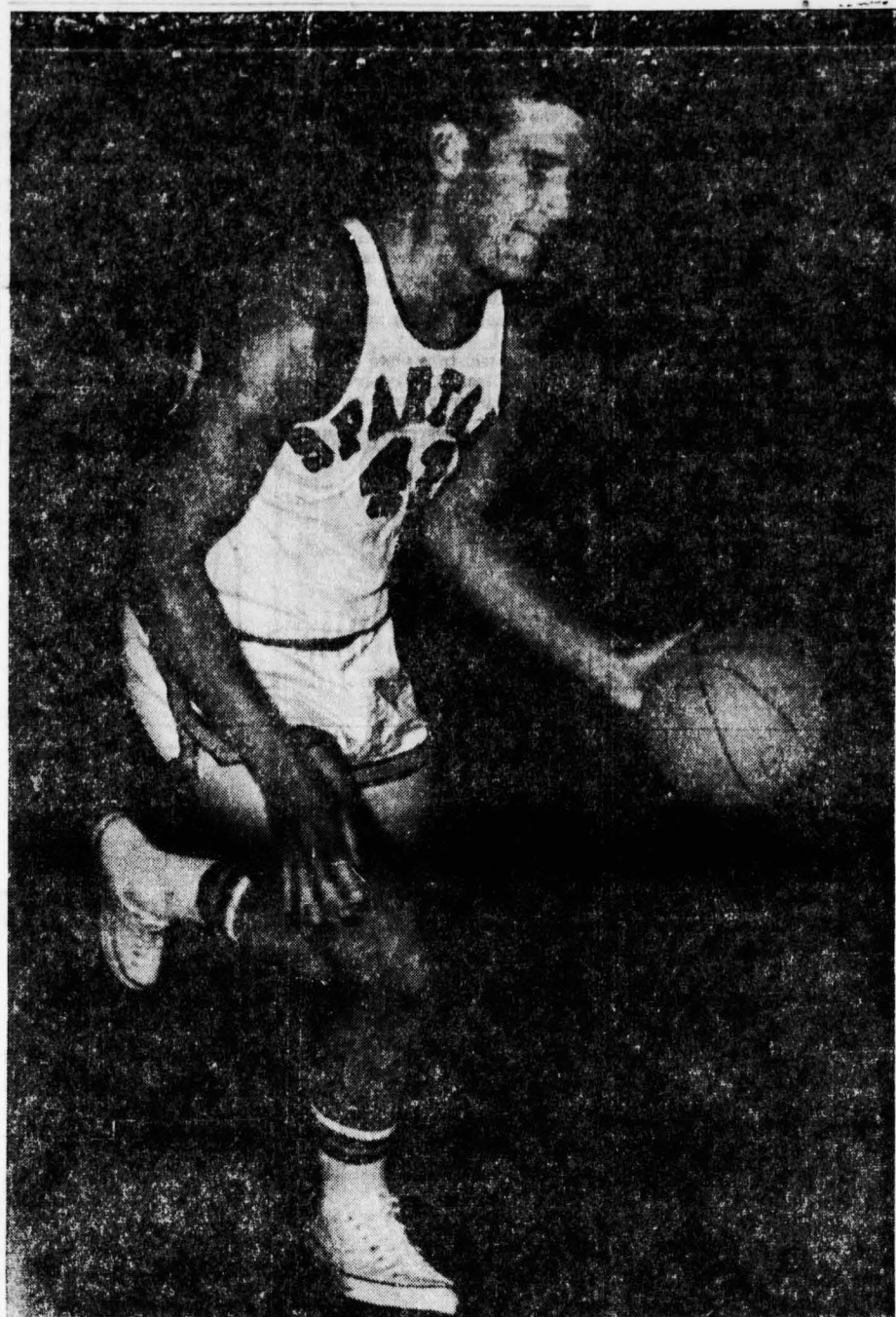
Hunch competition continues after the second round of competition was held last night.

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DICK GROVES — Will be only one reason why Dan Glines hopes his 1968 basketball team will be one of the best ever at SJS. At 6-5 Groves set a WCAC field goal percentage record last

year. The Spartans open their season this Monday night in the Men's Gym against the Bulldogs of Fresno State.

Booters Gain Finals; Challenge Air Force

"They run, run, run like a jet," said star SJS halfback and first team All-West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference pick Zejko Pavic of the Spartans' opponents in the finals of the Western Regionals, the Air Force Academy.

SJS meets the Falcons Saturday in Colorado. Although not definite, the Spartans will probably play in Colorado Springs at noon.

Pavic praised the Falcons. "They are a physically strong team who are in top condition."

Spartan veteran coach Julie Menendez is also highly impressed by the flyboys. "They're a well conditioned club which does a lot of substituting. They do a lot of fast breaking with the use of long passes. Their size is very impressive. They're as big as British Columbia."

The squad leaves for Colorado Friday. If they win the regionals, they will fly directly to Atlanta, Georgia for the NCAA finals. The championship competition will be held on December 4, 5, and 6 at Grant Field on the campus of Georgia Tech.

Last year SJS captured the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference championship with an 11-1 mark and won the NCAA Western Regionals before bowing to St. Louis University, 4-3, in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

If the Spartans make it to Georgia, chances are that they will be the team to beat in competition.

USF was the only West Coast team to capture the NCAA title in history. The Dons turned the

trick in 1966. The Spartans gained the finals in the Western Regionals by downing a quick UCLA squad 3-1 before over 1500 fans Friday evening in Spartan Stadium.

The real stars of the victory were the Spartan defenders led by Rich Habeniet and Art Romswinkel. The defense held the Bruins to only four shots, while the SJS offense took 24.

Off the strength of his play, Habeniet was chosen the player of the week by the Santa Clara County Sports Writers Association. Romswinkel, a seasoned veteran from Watsonville, was the major reason the Bruins could not put their fast break game to good use. The 21-year-old senior used his speed and experience to cause the Southland Champions to slow down their attack.

Menendez commented on the game. "We played one of our best games. The three goals by Romswinkel, Noursad, and Deus were all outstanding shots. Everyone on the team played really well."

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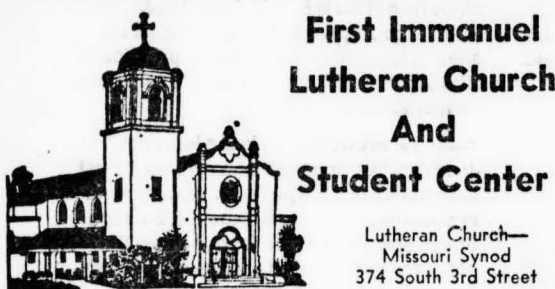
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Poloists Seek Rebound

Second in Northern California but first in the State. Third in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association but ranked second in the nation.

This is the rocky road coach Lee Walton and his SJS water polo team has followed to date. The Spartans hope to make the trail even more hilly by winning the National Invitation Tournament next week and claiming the No. 1 spot in college water polo.

The Spartans will get a chance to prove they are the best in the nation on Dec. 5, 6, 7 in the Invitational which is set for the Bel-

mont pool in Long Beach. The up and down season for the Spartans hit a net low Saturday when SJS was upset by Santa Barbara in the PCAA tournament and finished third.

"We only lost one game while Santa Barbara lost two and they finished second. Long Beach won the tournament," Walton explained. "We've lost four games this season and only once, against the Olympic Club, have we been out played. It is disheartening to play well enough to win and still lose," Walton said.

The Spartans play a game which

calls for total involvement in the offense. Most teams rely on a single man to score, so the refs are not used to watching the entire play. According to Walton this hindered the Spartans in the tournament.

The loss to Santa Barbara, 6-4, followed what Walton termed "one of the best games we've played." The Spartans had beaten the University of Pacific, a team they felt they would have trouble with, 15-3.

Walton was happy with the total effort turned in by his team. Seven Spartans found the cage with Tim Halley and Jim Williamson, making only his second start of the season, leading the offense with four goals each.

Then came the disastrous loss to Santa Barbara. "They played a strong, quick game," Walton praised. "Santa Barbara played very well but we did play well enough to win," Walton said.

After the loss, SJS bounced back to again trounce UOP, this time 11-1.

Offensively, the points were again spread with seven players finding the range. Dennis Belli, Dan Landon, Craig Sprain and Halley each netted two goals to top the scoring. Bruce Prefontaine, Greg Hind and Stan Weiss rounded out the scoring with a goal each.



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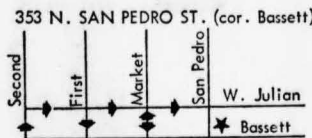
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Phrateres International, 4 p.m. JC221. Pledge meeting. All pledges must attend.
Student Physical Society, 2:30 p.m., S326. Bubble Chambers. Speaker: Robert Faculty, SJS graduate in physics, formerly with

Spartaguide

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. HEL. Pot luck and orientation meeting. Report on conclave.

Rally Committee, 4:30 p.m. PER279. All interested students.

Conservation Club, 1:30 p.m. S210. Richard Hartesveldt, professor of conservation, will speak and show slides on the redwoods of Europe.

Young Socialist Alliance, 7:30 p.m. E132. Film: "Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad." Also free copy of Che Guevara's Bolivia Diary and subscription to Young Socialist magazine. Donation \$1.

Phi Alpha Theta, 3:30 p.m. History lounge. Important meeting. All members must attend.

Hawaiian Club, 7 p.m. ED239.

Membership open to students who have lived or visited in Hawaii.

WEDNESDAY
WGYL, 11:30 a.m., E135. Sweepstakes, results and club plans will be discussed.

SATURDAY
Weekend Co-Rec, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Women's Gym. No Co-Rec this Saturday. Will resume activities Saturday, December 7.

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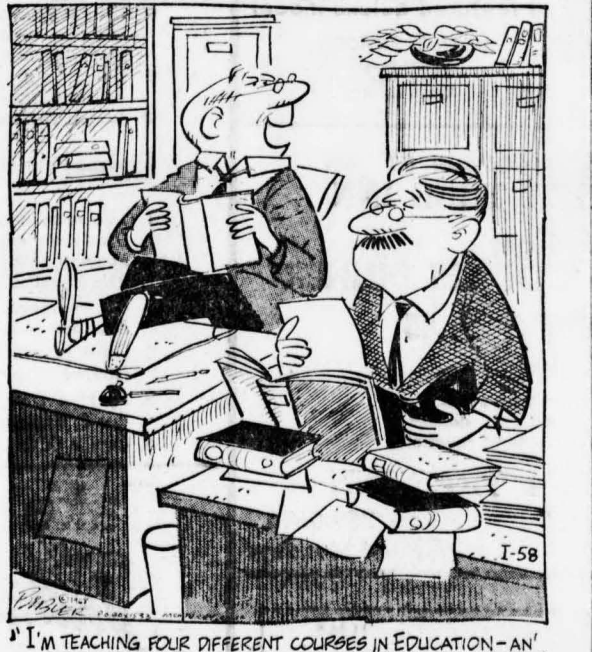
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It has nothing to do with calories. It's a special female weight gain... caused by temporary water-weight build-up. Oh, you know... that uncomfortable full feeling that sneaks up on you the week before your menstrual period. This fluid retention not only plays havoc with your looks but how you feel as well. (It puts pressure on delicate nerves and tissues, which can lead to pre-menstrual cramps and headaches, leaves emotions on edge.)

That's why so many women take PAMPRIN®. It gently relieves water-weight gain to help prevent pre-menstrual puffiness, tension, and pressure-caused cramps. PAMPRIN makes sure a perfect size 7 never looks less than perfect. Nor feels less than perfect, either.



CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

Announcements (1) Help Wanted (4) Personals (7)
 Automotive (2) Housing (5) Services (8)
 For Sale (3) Lost and Found (6) Transportation (9)

No refunds possible on canceled ads. Print your ad here: (Count approximately 33 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days _____
 Address _____ Enclosed is \$ _____
 City _____ Phone _____
 SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
 SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95114
 Please allow 2 days after placing for ad to appear

New rule, new tie-breaker. Enter P.I.C. and win!

Now PSA Gives You A Lift To Hollywood-Burbank

(as well as Los Angeles)

Super 727 and 737 Jets.

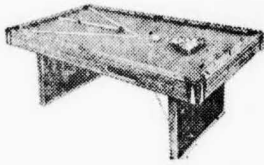
\$13.50 From

San Jose.

Phone: 276-4720



**CHRISTMAS IS COMING
THE TIME TO SELL
YOUR GOODS IS NOW!**



**IN THE SPARTAN DAILY
CLASSIFIED SECTION**

TOGO'S SUBMARINE

SANDWICHES

**A Meal In A Sandwich!
OVER 20 VARIETIES**

336 E. William 297-1137

Open 10-10

ALL SANDWICHES TO GO

Modern Office Machines

124 E. San Fernando (next to Cal Book)
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ULTRONIC TYPEWRITER

Full electric Royal Portable
12-inch carriage
originally \$199.50

\$139.50

Royal Portable SAFARI
Full featured deluxe model

originally \$109.50

\$87.50

Whatever your typing needs,
we have a model for you.

Present this coupon at
LUIGI'S PIZZA TREE INN

and get
**COMPLETE 5 COURSE DINNER
FOR ONLY \$1.45**

MENU
10 oz. New York steak
soup salad dessert
15c drink side of spaghetti

LUIGI'S PIZZA TREE INN

1480 South White Rd. 259-0696
Only 10 minutes away Closed Mondays

P.I.C. ENTRY BLANK

The Clue Word is:

PHOTO IDENTITY

TIE-BREAKER ANSWER

NAME

MAJOR

LOCAL ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

P.I.C. Photo Identification Contest

JUST IDENTIFY PHOTO See "How-to-play" below

FIRST PRIZE:

A round trip jet flight to Los Angeles on **PSA**

FOUR RUNNERS-UP PRIZES:

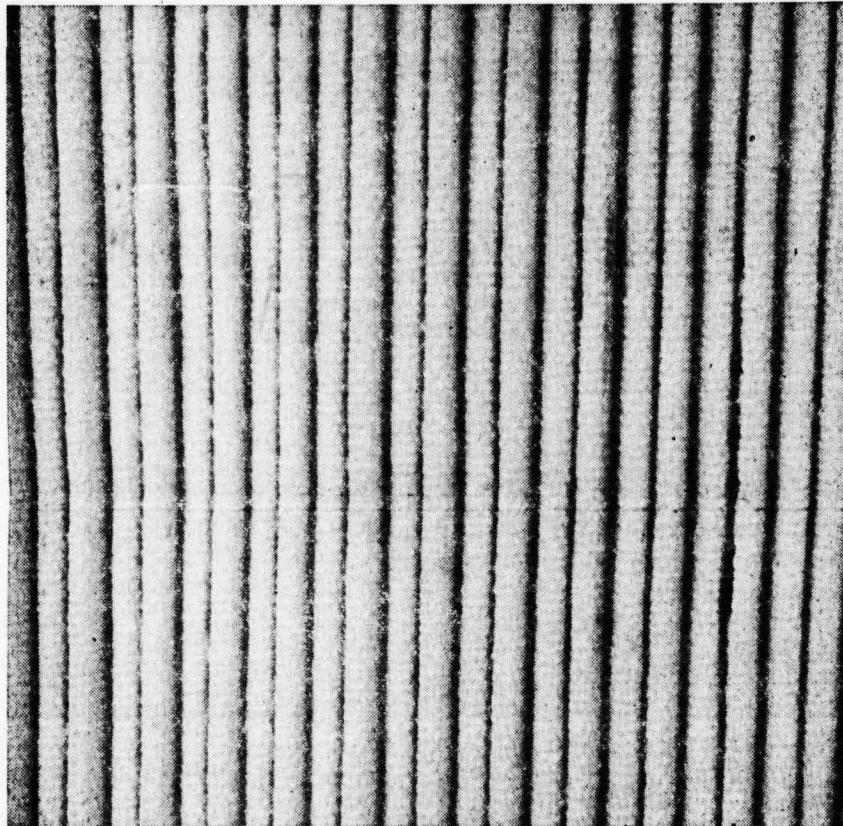
Two tickets to any show at **UA Theater**

Last Week's Photo: Matches

Clue word: Incendiaries • Tie-breaker: 1530 vehicles

FIRST PRIZE WINNER: Bob Bond

**RUNNERS-UP WINNERS: Jim Willoughby,
Tom Peacock, Larry Burdick, Frederick Childs**



How to play P.I.C.

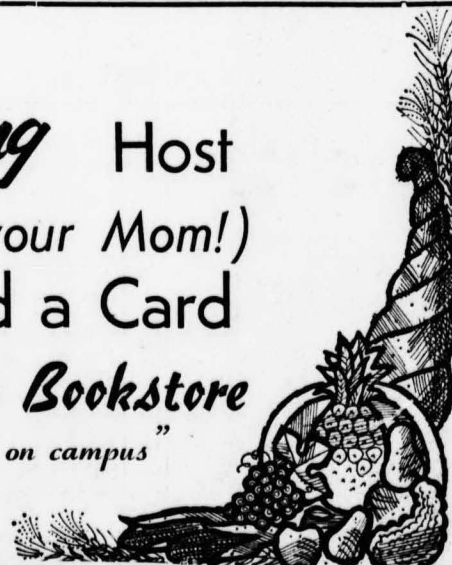
- Guess the identity of the photo above. A clue word is hidden in the ads on this page. Just find the single letter in brackets in each ad and arrange the letters to form the clue word (anagram style). Clue word **MUST** be on Entry Blank.
- Fill out the entry blank completely. **THE NEW TIE-BREAKER QUESTION IS:** How many gallons of water will be used in the SJS campus cafeteria from 4 p.m. today (Tuesday) to 4 p.m. tomorrow, (Wednesday) Nov. 26, 27?
- Bring your entry to Spartan Daily Classifieds office, JC206, and deposit in the Contest Entry Box. Entries **MUST** be in by 4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 27.
- Watch for next week's contest page to see if you're a winner!

Rules:

1. The most accurate entry will win. In case of two or more comparably accurate answers, the tie-breaker will be used. Persons designated by the Spartan Daily will have final say in judging accuracy of answers.
2. The Spartan Daily will not be responsible for lost or stolen entries.
3. All complimentary flight passes awarded on P.S.A. expire 90 days after date pass is issued.
4. Only currently enrolled SJS students or faculty may enter. Persons affiliated with the Spartan Daily or its advertisers are ineligible.
5. Spartan Daily reserves the right to amend rules or make corrections as it deems necessary.
6. **ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.**

Take your
Thanksgiving Host
(it could be your Mom!)
a Gift...and a Card

Spartan Bookstore
"right on campus"



Always For Your Pleasure

NOW SHOWING

CLINT EASTWOOD

in

"Coogan's Bluff"

plus

"In Enemy Country"

with

Tony Franciosa

49TH

Berg's

ANNIVERSARY

It's our Anniversary, but you get the gift during BERG'S 49th Anniversary Event. And not just any gift . . . but a pair of \$12.95 Jarman shoes or a pair of \$12.95 Haggar slacks. This gift is FREE with the purchase of any famous brand suit, value-priced from \$59.95. Stop in right away as this offer is for a limited time.

For Quality and Fashion
In Men's Wear

Located just four blocks from
campus at 52 S. First Street

Berg's

Now in Paperback

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WINDOW

\$.95

by Jack Huber

THE GREAT RADIO HEROES

\$.75

by Jim Harmon

MORE THAN HUMAN

\$.75

Theodore Sturgeon

available at

Cal book

134 E. San Fernando

**NEED CHRISTMAS
GIFTS
LOOK**



**IN
THE DAILY CLASSIFIED
SECTION**

**"Cock & Bull"
SPECIALS
everyday at**

**STATE ANNEX
UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOP**

470 South 10th — 286-1238

**Feel Free To
Come To Archie's**

And Try Our . . .

Small Steak \$1.45

Round Steak \$1.45

Steak Sandwich on

French Bread \$.95

Jumbo Burger on

French Bread \$1.35

Special Weekend
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house