



## Student Leaders Ask Independence

A declaration of independence was resolved at the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) conference in San Luis Obispo this weekend.

The resolution, "Silence . . .," which was passed unanimously, was constructed and presented by ASB President Dick Miner.

The declaration outlines four major "principles essential to the development and preservation of contemporary and competent colleges and universities:"

- 1) ASB presidents have the right to exercise local autonomy;
- 2) Students have the right to participate in the formulation of rules and policy covering student-related functions;
- 3) The student associations have the right to reject campus originated policies and rules which they had no part in forming;
- 4) Students or the associations have the right to majority participation in the governing bodies of college auxiliary organizations whose primary function is to serve student needs, and whose income is derived primarily from student monies.

Miner, Bill Langan, ASB vice-president, and Jim Brewer, ASB public relations officer, were SJS delegates to the conference.

"This resolution functions as a declaration of independence, so that the Board of Trustees will know where the presidents are at," Brewer said. "Like the Declaration of Independence, it is a de-

parture, but we still have not attained our total independence.

The resolution is not a demand upon the Board of Trustees, but an attempt to tell them "what's happening," according to Brewer.

The CSCSPA also requested that the "California State College Board of Trustees budget to provide an increase in recruitment and financing of 'college-capable minority-culture students to bring them within the State College system' by 1970.

The resolution requested a mandatory course in "Minority Culture" as a prerequisite for graduation in the State College system.

### Today's World News At a Glance

Compiled from Associated Press

**GOLETA** — Twenty members of the University of California at Santa Barbara Black Student Union seized control of the campus computer center and classroom to enforce demands for the firing of UCSB football coach Jack Curtice.

**BERKELEY** — About 20 students picketed University Hall on the University of California campus yesterday in support of AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Union and the Mexican-American Student Confederation.

**LOS ANGELES** — The trial of Robert Kennedy's accused assassin Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was postponed until December 9, as the defense won the delay on the grounds that a second defense witness could not be ready by the originally scheduled Nov. 1 start.

**SACRAMENTO** — State Senator George Miller Jr. (D-Martinez), predicted yesterday that supporters of Republican Senatorial candidate Max Rafferty would stage a last-minute "smear campaign" against Democratic opponent Alan Cranston.

## Slides Present 1968 Perspective Of Soviet Union

"The Soviet Union: Eyewitness Perspective 1968," will be the theme of a slide presentation tonight by Prof. Byron J. Norwood of the SJS School of Business, at 7:30 p.m. in Zorba's Restaurant, 1350 S. Bascom Ave.

Prof. Norwood's illustrated talk, sponsored by the SJS Marketing Club, will cover his seven week trip to the Soviet Union during the summer of this year.

Tickets for the presentation are free to all students and are available at Buildings O and R.

## Achebe Works

### History Prof To Discuss Books Concerning Nigeria

Dr. Harry Gailey, professor of history, will review "No Longer at Ease" and "Man of the People" by Chinua Achebe, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B



DR. HARRY GAILEY . . . first book talker

## Today's Weather

Clear this morning but gradually increasing clouds this afternoon with chance of a sprinkle. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tomorrow. High today at SJS: 61. Rain probability today, 25 per cent.



—Photo by Roland Morgan

JESS M. UNRUH, assembly speaker, pauses for a moment during his speech yesterday on Seventh Street as a student asks a question. The legislator, whose visit, according to Bill Langan, ASB vice president and official co-ordinator of the event, "lifted the spirits of many Kennedy and McCarthy supporters," rapped the Reagan administration's spending priorities. Unruh's visit was part of a goodwill speaking tour on behalf of Democratic assembly candidates.

## Crowd 'Should Have Nailed Unruh' — ACSCP President

"It was a good lesson in civics." This reaction came from Dr. Marvin Lee, associate professor of economics concerning the Seventh Street address of State Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh.

"The students were kind to him," asserted Dr. Lee. "They should have nailed him." The important issues were lightly skipped over, felt Lee, president of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP).

According to Dr. Lee the students should have pressed Unruh on the issues prevalent to the students and their present problems. "What about support of education, academic freedom, the race issue, the war in Vietnam?" said a frustrated Dr. Lee.

"The students weren't critical enough," he continued. "Unruh is a political figure to be pushed."

It was for the students to ask the whys and the wherefores, the

howcomes and the whatifs. This they didn't do, feels Dr. Lee. "Invite him back after the election," concluded Dr. Lee, "and let the students do the talking this time."

## Strike Continues

Spartan Shops, the student financed organization which runs the cafeteria, has asked the state conciliatory board to set up a meeting tomorrow morning between the striking cafeteria workers, members of the Union of State Employees (USE) Local 411, and Spartan Shops.

The union went on strike nine days ago, asking for higher wages.

## GOP Candidate Speaks at SJS Tomorrow at 12:15

The candidate for "law and order," Larry Fargher, will meet with students at a Seventh Street rally tomorrow at 12:15 p.m.

Fargher, who is running for the Ninth Congressional District, is a Santa Clara City Councilman and has held that position for the past six years. He was also the former mayor of Santa Clara.

Fargher believe, "We must restore respect for law and order with vigorous enforcement of the law."

The candidate's visit to SJS is sponsored by the Young Republicans, the Political Science department and the Student Activities Board.

## Olympics Report

For a first-hand report of the Olympics direct from Mexico City, see Sport Shorts on page five for the observations of the Daily's wandering sports editor, Mike Elvitsky.

# 3,000 Applaud Unruh At Seventh St. Rally; Hits Reagan Priorities

By RICK McQUISTON  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh, speaking before an estimated 3,000 students in a noon rally on Seventh Street yesterday, lashed out at the Reagan administration and its "misplaced priorities" for "making only a pretense of saving money while it continues to squander millions on frills" and unneeded programs.

"The way in which we spend money," Unruh said, "speaks far more eloquently than any philosophical treatise — or political speech — about the values we hold. We are being told by our young that our values are false, and more and more the charge is repeated from more responsible quarters."

"I think a glimpse of the way we spend money in California would indicate that our priorities, indeed, are badly out of whack," he stressed.

Unruh, accompanied on the speaker's platform by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-24th Dist.), President Robert D. Clark and campus leaders, said Gov. Reagan and his "kitchen-cab-

inet royalists" promised to "effect major governmental economies" but continue to squander money unnecessarily.

"But at the same time, we are told that we must postpone the construction of new classrooms at our university and state college campuses," the Speaker said. "And we are told that we can't afford the less than \$2,000,000 it would cost to create summer jobs for kids in the ghettos."

### 'NEW MOOD'

The "new mood" on college campuses, Unruh continued, reflects the feelings of many people throughout the country. This "sense of helplessness" is compounded even more by the staggering growth rate of the nation's educational institutions, he said.

The Speaker cited the welfare system as an example of the "bureaucratic nightmare" in the present administration. Unruh said 16 cents out of every welfare dollar is needed to cover administrative costs.

"This is an area where real economies could be made," he said.

"In the next fiscal year, the state will spend over \$8 million to support county fairs in California so that people can go and view some well-fed prize livestock and sample home-made jams," Unruh quipped. "And last year we spent over \$25 million to build a new, money-losing state fair."

"Meanwhile, the real needs of California — such as education, police officer training and reform of the state's outrageously expensive welfare system — remain unmet and, indeed, even untalked about," he added.

### 'HOPESFUL SIGN'

The Assembly leader lauded the efforts of young people across the country in helping in the campaigns of various candidates as "a very hopeful sign for the future."

"We must have that continuing concern — and you must have faith in us for us to have faith in you," Unruh said.

In an informal question-and-answer period following his 30-minute speech, Unruh was asked if he knew of the enrollment crisis in the state college system and what the legislature planned to do about it.

"Is there an enrollment crisis in the state colleges?" the Speaker retorted. "The governor doesn't think so."

Unruh said further that if a Democratic majority were elected in 1970, there would be no tuition at the state colleges and no attempt to cut the state college budget.

### ENDORSES HHH

In response to a question about why he hadn't yet mentioned endorsement of Vice President Hubert Humphrey in the upcoming presidential election, Unruh said he differed with Humphrey "vehemently" on his Vietnam stand. "But I do not hold Humphrey responsible for these policies (the Johnson administration) any more than I hold Nixon for the policies made under the Eisenhower administration."

Unruh, questioned about his feelings on the Board of Regents' action to condemn the hiring of Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver at the University of California, said he did "not favor the restraint of speakers on campus." He said he did, however, disagree with the "prestige and status" given to Cleaver's appointment.

Asked if any Democrats planned to challenge Reagan for governor in 1970, Unruh smiled. "Yes. One or two," he said.

"Yes, I will challenge Reagan. But not necessarily for governor," he added.

## Rain Clouds Hold While Unruh Here

By JEFF MULLINS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When Assembly Speaker Jess M. Unruh left Los Angeles yesterday morning for San Jose his plane was an hour late.

The Smogville sky was pouring rain; dark, threatening clouds were floating South from San Francisco, and the speaker's aides were worried that the wet weekend would wash out the large SJS student reception planned for Unruh's Seventh Street speech.

The sun shone, however, as thousands of persons jammed Seventh Street awaiting Unruh's arrival.

Then the big, black Lincoln carrying the speaker approached the San Fernando and Seventh Street gate to SJS.

The red PiKA fire truck, driven by Scott LaFaver, with its horn blasting, escorted the Lincoln toward the makeshift stage near the Music Building across for the barbecue pits.

Spectators ringed Unruh. Some carried signs reading "Jess in '70," or "SJS for Jess." One sign declared, "Tippecanoe and Unruh Too . . ."

He walked slowly through the throng of students, conversing briefly with some, shaking hands with others. Several campus and local newsmen armed with tape recorders jabbed questions at the blue-suited Inglewood assemblyman who smiled and parried with low-voiced answers.

At one point he turned to an aide and asked who was responsible for the large crowd. The aide introduced him to Bill Langan, ASB vice president, who along with John Biechman, Young Democrat chairman, had co-ordinated the dignitary's visit at the request of ASB President Dick Miner.

John Vasconcellos, (D-24th Dist.), introduced Unruh who, after the initial applause died down, got the crowd laughing when he said . . .

"We're a little tired today. The hotel in which we stayed last night was having a Wallace rally and they ran out of white sheets."

At one point he sang an old labor song in a voice that was surprisingly pleasing. After cheers of approval he said "if people from show business can go into my business, I guess I can take a crack at theirs."

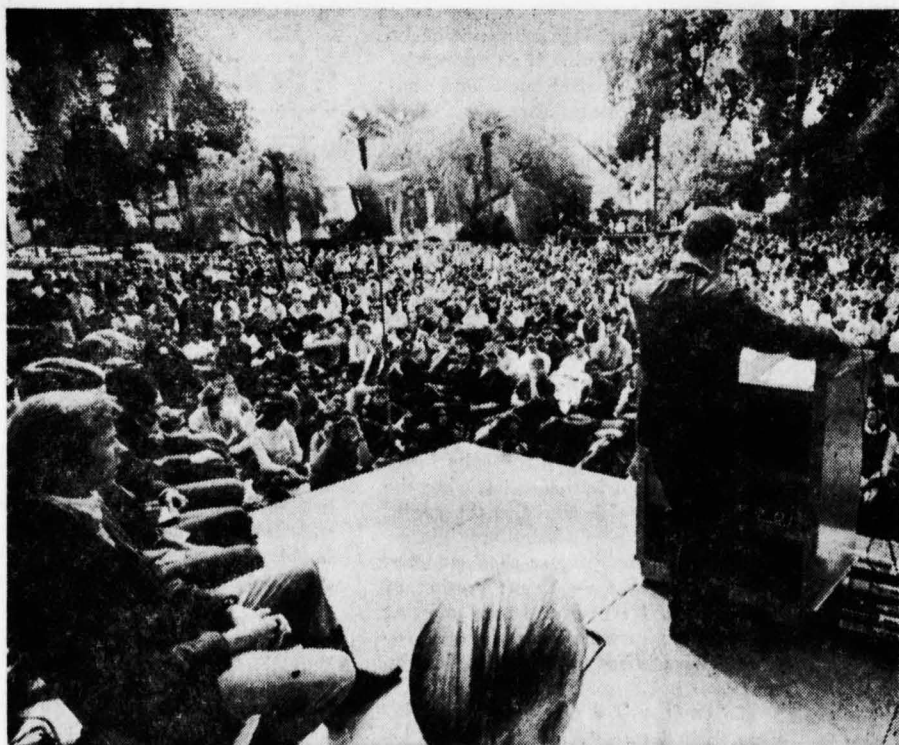
Before leaving SJS, a young coed named Shay Davidson, a junior, clasped Unruh's hand and in what was a touching scene told the speaker, "You've given me a new insight. I've never had faith in a politician until hearing you now."

She told the speaker he had given her "new hope."

Slightly more than an hour after his arrival, Assembly Speaker Unruh returned to the quietness of the black Lincoln.

As the big car sped from the campus, the San Jose sky opened up and small drops of rain began pelting the sidewalks, the empty folding chairs on Seventh Street, and the speaker's platform from where Unruh had answered a student's question about "someone on the horizon to challenge Ronald Reagan in 1970?"

"Yes," came the reply. "I see a couple of people around who might take him on." The crowd's response was hearty and knowing.



—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

3,000 SJS STUDENTS showed up to hear State Assembly Speaker Jess M. Unruh deliver a speech on Seventh Street yesterday afternoon at 12:30. After the address, Unruh walked across campus with several student leaders — including ASB President Dick Miner, seated at the left — and college President Robert D.

Clark. In President Clark's office the assemblyman discussed the \$200 million dollar higher education proposal on the November state ballot. Also discussed was support for minority students, and the enrollment crisis at SJS and other state college campuses.



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## Editorial

### Housing Aid Ignored

Why is it that when students are offered help in their plights, they refuse it?

Each semester students have complained to the Daily, to student government, and to the administration that they are victims of unfair housing practices.

This year student government decided to do something about it. Student ombudsman Earl Hansen has been compiling information which could be taken to the proper authorities since the beginning of the semester.

Finally, last Friday a rally was held. Speakers were scheduled to tell the hordes of students expected how to fight their unfair housing problems.

So what happened? Some 20 students decided to take the time to attend the rally.

Where were the rest of you? How can student government leaders be expected to help people who don't want to help themselves?

Now student government leaders could feel justified in giving up their efforts to solve the housing problems. We hope, however, that they will still persevere with their efforts.

Never before have students had such an opportunity to end unfair housing. ASB government is willing to help, but it must have student support.

A rally leader last Friday said, "If we can unite, we can bring these people (landlords) to their knees."

The time has come to stop just griping about problems. Students must take action while they have the opportunity. If they don't do it now, let them forever hold their tongue.

## Guest Room

### Prostitutions of Human Values Reflect Illness Within Society

By GRADY ROBERTSON

Prostitutions of viable human values abound on this campus, each one an accurate reflection of an illness within our society, and each one presenting reasons why education is not the primary concern of this college.

One of the most blatant prostitutions is the separation of faculty and students, at least partially resulting from the tightly classed structure of this academic community.

Parking facilities exist for a tiny fraction of students. Yet "Faculty Parking Lots," including one in the Parking Garage, provide space for most faculty on campus at any one time. Students parking in faculty lots are subject to citations.

On the humorous side, there are even some "Faculty Restrooms." And while the cause of such facilities has to be somewhere in the center of paranoia, it is outright funny to imagine the effect of "restroom integration" upon faculty now exclusively using their restrooms.

It has long been a humorless joke that countless faculty office hours are not kept. Even less amusing are the usual two hours per week each faculty sets aside for a hundred or more students.

There is also that abortion called "Faculty Cafeteria," located within the cafeteria building. Students utilize this faculty facility only as guests of faculty.

And adding injury to insult, faculty on occasion are even offered more palatable food than the not-quite-delicious-stuff served in the adjoining room.

It's difficult to imagine faculty being unaware of the separation and all its manifestations, but the possibility exists. If some awakenings should occur, reformed faculty could always join that small minority of their colleagues practicing no discriminatory separation, those giving this campus what few educators it has, who even eat with students, and go so far as to use the same restrooms.

Of course the primary complaint ought to be that this separation is an utter refutation of education, which must have communication as an integral part.

But contemporary academia, which includes this college, is far less concerned with education than with producing necessary replacement parts for the perpetuation of the overall parental system. Contemporary academia included in guaranteeing the survival of the status quo. And education simply does not guarantee perpetuation of any overall system.

Yet, considering all things, the real complaint ought to be about the insult and attempted demeaning of student integrity resulting from the separation.

The separate but unequal faculty facilities (illegal, even in this society) are the best expression of insult. And the quaint notions that those possessing multiple degrees are somehow better than students, constitute a more significant portion of academia, and consequently are offering education to students is the best expression of the attempt to demean student integrity.

The student is a nigger primarily because he's not really a student. And, because like all niggers, he all too often tolerates all the insult and attacks upon his integrity, believing it to be akin to momentary frustration in the quest of something better — like joining faculty and not keeping office hours and getting his own parking space and eating in his own cafeteria, and other better things.



"I'd rather not answer any of those questions . . . I don't want to upset the elections going on in the United States!"

## Thrust and Parry

### Lighted Towers and Strife

#### Tower Lights

Editor: Alan Short's letter of October 7, 1968 concerning the Tau Delta Phi "Plank" protruding from the top window of the Tower, made reference to "those lights shining on the Tower at night."

Let me assure all concerned that the floodlights which bring the Tower to life at night were planned by a lighting engineer and paid for by the San Jose State Alumni Association. The idea was to give Tower Hall the prominence on campus at night it commands during the daylight hours. We appreciate the fact that the lights have been noticed, but at a

cost of \$3,000.00, we hope they illuminate more than just a plank.

Cliff Underwood,  
Executive Director, SJS Alumni Association

#### Urban Strife

Editor: Nature to the early man was viewed in over-awe. As we today stand baffled by our cybernated law; And as the ancients feared then turned in worship of their life, We fight then tire, then learn to live communal urban strife . . . . .  
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#### Richard Battin:

### Letter Home to Mother Reveals Quiet Plight of Frosh Student

Dear Mom:

I'm sorry I haven't written you since school started three weeks ago, but I've been kind of busy. I know you and Dad and I really did plan to write you sooner, I'm doing starting at SJS as a freshman, and I really did plan to write you sooner, but things have been kind of hectic around here.

This new hi-rise dormitory is really something. The accommodations are great. Remember Mom, how you always used to

get mad at me for throwing junk under my bed, and harp about how cluttered things got under there? Well, I don't have any problems like that here.

The cafeteria is real nice, too; at least that's the way it looks from my seventh story window. They kind of didn't finish it yet, but they gave us all some money to eat with until its done — about \$2 a day. The Spartan Cafeteria serves plenty of food at that price, and it's right on campus.

Except a few days ago the cafeteria workers went on strike. Remember how Sis used to call me Captain Flab? Well, you should see me now.

You know, Mom, I tried to buy a permit so I could park the car in the SJS garage. They said they would go on sale at 8 a.m. one day, so I got there real early, 7:30, and went to the building where they were to be sold, and I felt really good because there was nobody else around. But when I went up to the door and asked the girl about them she started laughing hysterically at me and she wouldn't stop.

It's not really bad though, since I live in the dorm I can walk to school and I keep my car parked a few blocks away — somewhere.

You know Dad, you were wondering why it was going to cost me so much to go to a tuition free college, since I'm a California resident and everything. Well, there's a good reason for that.

Nine dollars of the money, for instance, is going to help toward the completion of the student union, which is taking shape in back of the shut down cafeteria. You know, Dad, they're even going to have a bowling alley in there? So don't think that money is going to waste.

Well, Mom, I guess I'm going to close now. Feel free to send me some cookies or anything like that. If I can remember where I parked my car I'll try to get home next weekend.

Love,  
Sonny

## Kenyon Jordan:

### Shop Control For Students

Students should run Spartan Shops, Inc. This, to all students should be an uncontested proposition.

Student money makes the bookstore and cafeteria go; student ideas should say where they go.

ASB President Dick Miner has said he will make a formal request for a student majority on the Spartan Shops board of governors at the next meeting of San Luis Obispo, at a meeting of state college ASB presidents, he made what would seem the most logical statement in the world: "that students or the associations which officially represent them shall have the right to majority participation in the governing bodies of these colleges or auxiliary organizations or corporations whose primary function is to serve student needs and whose income is derived primarily from student monies."

Yet, an attempt to defeat such logic has been made by persons claiming that students are "amateurs" in the business field, that it would be "tragic" to give them control over a million-dollar corporation such as Spartan Shops.

I cannot say how things would turn out if students were running the show, since they have never done it before, but I do not see that they could do any worse than present faculty-administration management.

The strike by cafeteria employees is now into its second week with no end in sight. The mere fact that management has been willing to offer a substantial raise in salaries (better than a general 15 per cent increase, reportedly) — though short of union demands — is as good as admitting it has been paying low wages over the years.

To top it off, strikers have admitted openly to the Daily they would favor student control of Spartan Shops because they feel students understand their problems better and would give them a "fairer shake."

Apparently, according to detractors of student control, the job of running Spartan Shops is so difficult and demanding that even the cafeteria debacle can be overlooked in pleading that faculty-administration management be retained.

If it is, and I doubt it, a student-run board would still have members of present management to fill the same advisory capacity students now enjoy, and give "professional" counsel.

What it comes down to is whether we students should run our own lives or be content with letting teachers and administrators do our thinking for us, as they always have.

It is the choice between standing up for our dignity or kneeling in hopes of a hand-out.

## Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER  
Campus Liaison Editor

If students want to get 'high' at Stanford, it'll cost them 25 cents Oct. 14. The observation platform atop Hoover Tower, Stanford University's highest building, is one of the school's top tourist attractions and the quarter fee will be used to finance the student guide service.

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A gripe committee recently was instituted at Pepperdine College to handle student complaints and to investigate them.

The Graphic reports three student government members comprise the group and they are checking into several long-standing complaints, including hard-to-reach student mail boxes inside the bookstore, a confusing sports scoreboard, an inoperative electric sentinel at one parking lot, and antiquated student government offices.

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Chester A. Boyd, newly appointed associate director of student activities at the University of Miami, has predicted more student racial demonstrations and unrest on the Florida campus.

The Black administrator was hired partly as a result of Black Student Union demands.

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# San Jose's Good Samaritan Is Coed Tasneem Fatima

By FERDINAND FIOFORI  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Ali Akbra Aftassi, a SJS foreign exchange student from Iran, needed one more class to complete his schedule. Failure to obtain the additional class would have resulted in deportation home.

But Ali found a good samaritan, Tasneem Fatima, who gave him three class cards.

Commenting on how overjoyed he has been, Ali said, "I am very grateful to Tasneem Fatima who surrendered her class cards to me, and to the Spartan Daily for running the story, and also I am indebted to those professors who after reading the story were willing to accept me in their classes."

Tasneem, 21-year-old sociology major said, "As a foreign student, I was moved by the news story, and I felt giving him three of my extra class cards might even help to cement better cultural relationship between our two countries."

### FROM PAKISTAN

She comes from Pakistan. It should be recalled that both Iran and Pakistan, with Turkey, recently had a Regional Cooperation for Development pact.

Married to her first cousin, Tasneem does not use her husband's last name: "to keep up with the Islamic belief of the woman's individuality and independence," she said; "even in my passport, it is written — Tasneem Fatima, wife of Viqar Syed."

She first met her husband Viqar Syed in India 20 years ago, before her parents immigrated to Karachi in Pakistan. They were married in 1965.

Her husband is finishing his doctoral thesis at Stanford University on "the Engineering Economic Planning of Public Works according to the Institutional Setting of Islam."

Tasneem, a devout muslim, complains that each time she tells people overhere that she is a muslim, all they want to know is whether she doesn't eat pork or she puts on a veil at home.

### PHENOMENON

"I have always explained that putting on the veil is not an Islamic necessity but an urban phenomenon which had the aim of bringing up an upper class distinction and also for the preservation of sexual purity," she said.

Making friends has not been a difficult thing for Tasneem



TASNEEM FATIMA, 21, was the good samaritan who gave three class cards to Iranian student, Ali Aftassi, to halt his deportation. She is from Karachi, Pakistan, majoring in sociology and minoring in anthropology. She said she prefers her Shalwar Qameez Pakistani dress to western mini skirts.

but keeping them she said has been a bit hard since the girls here are always going out with their boy friends.

"It is very different back home," she quipped, "there is hardly any dating at home. Parents usually come up with a suitable boy or girl."

She continued, "on the other hand, if the boy or girl likes someone, then one lets the parents know about it and arrangements for marriage are done by the parents. When there is dating, it takes place under the watchful eyes of the parents."

One of her major disappointments in America is seeing that many people know very little about her religion. She wished that seminars on Islamic religion would be frequently held.

# Thought Time Offered In Yoga, Meditation Class

Students plagued by hectic class schedules, studies and work can relax and take time to think in the Yoga and Meditation class of the Experimental College.

Based on the classical yoga philosophy by Sutra of Patageli, the class emphasizes non-verbal meditation.

The class, taught by Angelo Alexander, is open until Thursday.

Interested persons may call the Experimental College or attend the class from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Ed 24. There is a \$25 fee per semester for this class.

# Radio, TV News Center Will Offer 'Interpretive Analysis of News'

The campus radio and TV news center (RTNC) has produced a new "interpretive news analyzing program," similar to channel seven's Jack Tannahill, says 21-year-old News Editor Rick Brown. Staff opinions will be gathered into a half-hour program called "News Center" to be heard Friday nights on KSJS.

The news agency produces this and three other daily news programs with only a 13-man staff of journalism majors.

Like most campus agencies, Radio and TV news is lacking funds necessary for the proper type of coverage. The student

staff is now pushing for a sound on film camera.

I believe we could better serve the student body. Everybody knows there is a need for live or film coverage these days."

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The Student California Teacher's Association has rescheduled its barbecue for Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The barbecue was originally scheduled yesterday. Tickets are \$1 for SCTA members and \$1.25 for non-members. They may be purchased in Ed. 325.

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GUITARIST Stanley Buetens playing his "serious instrument."

## Guitarist Stanley Buetens, New Sound for Music Dept.

By MIKE MULFORD  
Fine Arts Writer

Stanley Buetens, a concert guitarist recently acquired by the Music Department, has assumed a rare position in the college community. Teaching Music 64 and 134, stringed instrument perform-

ance classes, he is helping to develop the technique of intermediate and advanced guitar students. It is the first time that guitar instruction has been offered at SJS, other than in an evening extension course. His appointment as an assistant professor is unique through-

out the country, where collegiate music departments and solo guitarists have rarely mixed. "We are trying to establish a good pedagogy — practice of teaching — for the guitar like any other instrument," Buetens said. "This is taken for granted on piano, but is not perfected for guitar."

### 'ACCEPTED'

"The guitar has only been accepted as a serious instrument in the last 20 years or so," he explained. "Even five years ago, Andres Segovia, the world's leading classical guitarist, had trouble getting concerts."

The 37-year-old artist has been playing guitar for about 23 years. "I heard it often when I was younger," he said, "took it up and liked it immediately."

He explained that students today are searching for freedom of expression and how his courses are not designed to limit it with excessive drill. "However," he said, "some of the more traditional techniques, such as building fingers, are stressed. These increase a student's skill. When he wants to try something new, he has the freedom and the ability to do it."

### 'TREMENDOUS'

Commenting on Buetens' appointment, Dr. W. Gibson Walters, head of the SJS Music Department, said, "Stanley Buetens has a tremendous reputation with the lute and guitar. We are very fortunate to have a man of his stature."

"It is also an important medium of instruction which the Music Department has made a special effort to establish for qualified students," he said, adding that performance classes, such as Music 64 and 134, are available primarily to music majors as space in classes is usually limited.

Buetens has a B.A. from Queens College in New York and an M.A. from Stanford. He has toured the United States and Canada for five years as a soloist and with the "Stanley Buetens Lute Trio." He has soloed with the Chicago Symphony, the New York Virtuosi and with Leopold Stokowski at the City Center.

## Puzzle Causes Puzzle



—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

"AMBIGUOUS COROLLA," a 20-inch-square jig saw puzzle representing the painting of the same name by Claudia Carrel, is in the science and technology library to offer students "a break in study routines." Fred Semon, acting head of the science and technology library, says he brought the most difficult puzzle he could find "to see if students would tackle it." Individuals taking five-minute breaks and groups of three or four work on the puzzle. Others use it as a place "to kibitz," said Semon.

## Six Faculty To Perform Tonight

Selections by Beethoven, Mozart, Danzi and Ribayaz will highlight a SJS Music Department faculty recital tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Clement Hutchinson will play clarinet, Dr. Vernon Read, bassoon; Nancy Gustavson, harp; Dr. Gibson Walters, violin; Albert Gillis, viola and Donald Homuth, cello.

Hutchinson, at SJS since 1940, teaches Advanced Orchestral Instruments and Conducting. In past years, he has worked with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Warner Brothers studio orchestras in Southern California.

Dr. Read, teaching Musician-ship and Form and Analysis, is a noted bassoonist. He has performed under the batons of Pierre Monteux and Leopold Stokowski.

Admission to tonight's performance is free.

## Film Making a Craft

"We're learning to do two things, painting abstract designs on clear film with colored oil-based ink, and forming images on film by scratching the emulsion off with a knife," said a woman from San Fernando, one of a number who attended the cinematography workshop held at SJS this weekend.

The workshop in cinematography was one of nine offered Friday and Saturday at the Southwest Regional Conference of the American Craftsmen's Council (ACC) held at SJS Oct. 10 through 13.

The conference, called "Real and Unreal, Reel and Unreel," included professional craftsmen, teachers, and students from six states.

Lectures and demonstrations by teachers and craftsmen from SJS and other institutions focused on new materials, new techniques, and new forms of expression in crafts media and film making.

Participants like the San Fernando woman in the cinematography workshop, which was headed by Bill High, a photog-

raphy instructor at Laney College in Oakland, experienced techniques used in film making, and use of camera equipment.

An Arizona man, who was creating a movement sequence of a tree and birds, frame-by-frame by animating or scratching the emulsion off the film, called his craft a technique of "no-camera movie making, using only film and a projector, no camera."

## Ray Charles To Play at Civic

Ray Charles, "soul" musician, will give his only Bay Area performance Thursday evening at 8:30 in San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Scheduled to appear on the same show with Charles are "The Raelettes."

Tickets, \$3, \$4, and \$5, are available at the San Jose Box Office.

## Studio Hours Give Students Stab at Acting

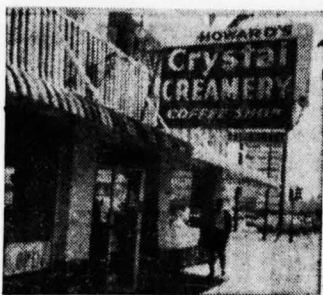
Students interested in trying a hand at acting have an opportunity every week during the Drama Department's Studio Hours, according to Dr. Paul Davee, professor of drama.

Student directors are responsible for all phases of production, including casting, said Davee. Non-drama majors as well as majors are welcome to participate, he added.

Studio Hour curtain time is 3:30 Thursday afternoon at which time scenes from plays are presented, dramatic readings unfold, and other activities of interest to drama students take place, said Davee.

"Students learn how to direct by doing rather than talking," he continued. "Many Studio Hour productions turn out to be very good. Some of the best work I've seen has come out of them."

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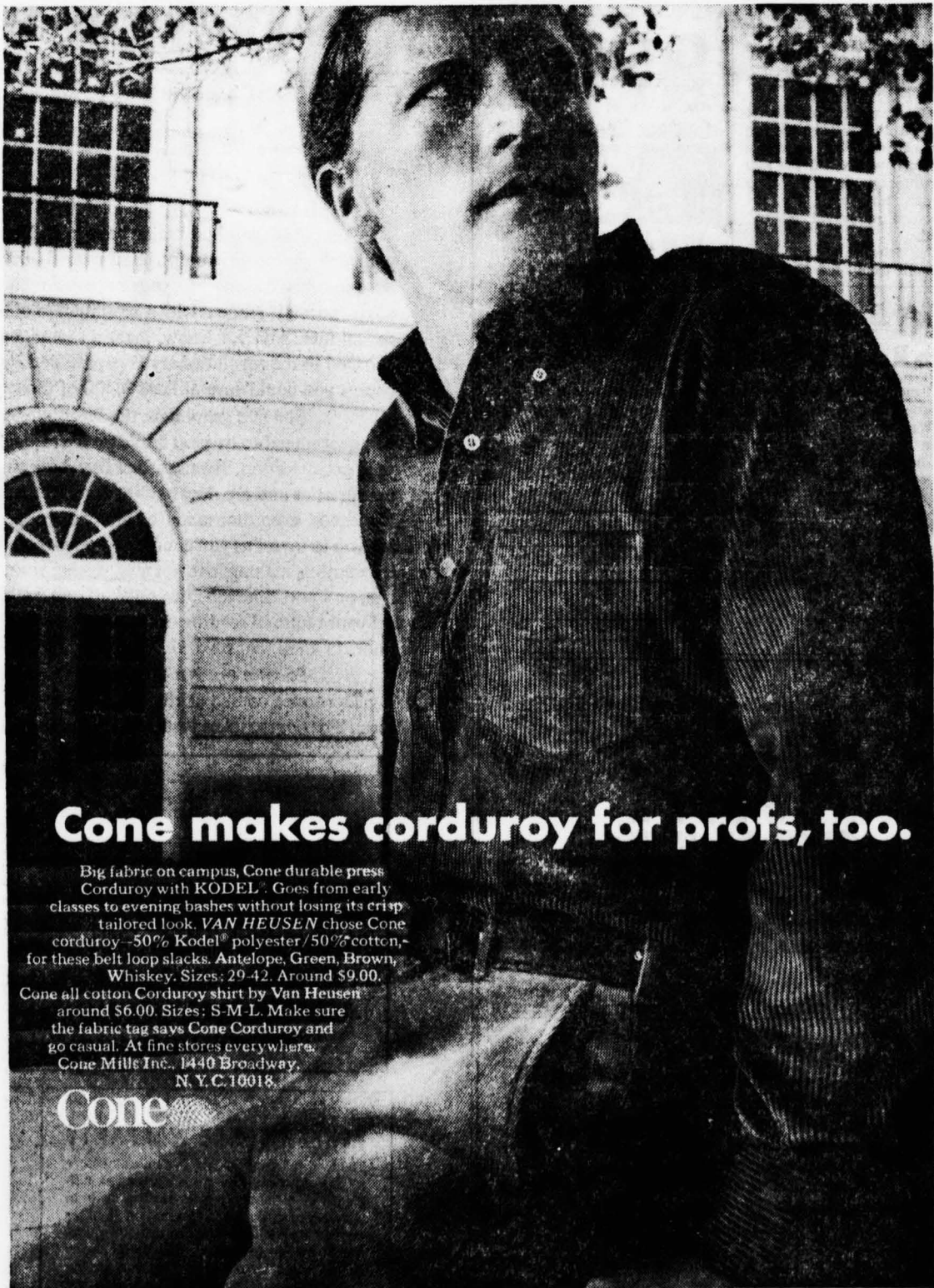
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# Sport Shots

By  
MIKE ELVITSKY

MEXICO CITY — Well, here I am in old Mexico and brother, are things fouled up down here.

My hotel turns out to be a house of prostitution that was raided at 4 a.m. Monday. As if that weren't enough, I made the mistake of brushing my teeth with real Mexican water.

Everyone down here looks like Desi Arnaz or Caesar Romero. The Mexican government broke up a black market on Olympic tickets Sunday, saving about \$100 from the black market.

Even outside the stadium the plainclothes officials are arresting their own countrymen for selling tickets above cost.

In attending the games Sunday it appears that Cuba will severely test the Americans in the sprint races. Pablo Montes, Enrique Figueroa, and Lennox Miller all were timed in 10 seconds flat for 100 meters, being matched only by Charlie Greene of the USA. Mel Pender and Jimmie Hines were both timed in 10.1, and although the difference is small it's enough to make a difference for the gold medal.

Little Juan Martinez gave the Mexicans something to cheer about as he finished fourth in the 10,000 meter run. Martinez led for the last few laps but fell behind the Kenyan and Ethiopian runners in the final lap. Juan is only 19 years old.

The Mexican cab drivers can drive you out of your mind with their antics. Yesterday there was a 19-car pile-up on Reforma Boulevard 200, which helped add to the track problem.

About the only people who drink the water are the Aztecs and their horses.

... Viva Mexico.

## Unbeaten Spartans Face UOP Tonight

The undefeated Spartan varsity soccer eleven host the University of Santa Clara tonight at eight in Spartan Stadium.

The junior varsity will precede the varsity at six against Ohlone Junior College. This is Ohlone's first season of competition.

The JC squad nearly pulled an upset off last season when they lost a squeaker to the Spartans 1-0.

The Mission boys carry a 2-1



JULIE MENENDEZ  
... Perfect Season?

## Tribe Upsets SJS Runners

Somebody forgot to tell Stanford that SJS, USC and San Diego State are the cross-country powers in the West Coast.

The big three were supposed to dominate the Sacramento Invitational held last weekend, but it was surprising Stanford which ran home with the team trophy.

The Indians nipped USC for the team title by a point, Stanford having 49 points.

San Diego State finished third with 53 points while SJS was a distant fourth with 118 points.

Stanford received a big fourth place finish from Brook Thomas and a balanced attack which featured seventh, eighth, 14th and 15th place finishes to capture the crown.

The top SJS finisher was Byron Owey who came in 13th for the Spartans. Darold Dent, like Owey, an All-American performer, finished 19th to pace the Spartans to their fourth place finish.

The defeat doesn't spell disaster for the Spartan team since each Ernie Bullard's squad is rooting for an NCAA championship and hasn't reached top form. The NCAA meet is late in the year and Bullard, fearing his team might reach its peak too soon, indicated his team would peak late and promised "we'll be late comers."

Ole Olson of USC won the major college division race, running a four-mile course in 21 minutes. Like Sellers, also of USC was second and San Diego's Tom Danson was third.

record into the tilt with victories over the University of California at Santa Cruz 3-1 and UC at Hayward 6-2. The only Bronco loss was to the tough University of California 2-1.

The Broncos led Cal 1-0 in the third quarter when the Bears finally tied the game. Cal didn't score again until late in the final period against the strong SC defense.

Spartan's 4-0 record includes 16-0 and 6-0 whitewashings of UC at Santa Cruz and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo respectively.

### STEAMROLL UOP

The powerful SJS soccer team steamrolled the University of Pacific 17-1 in Spartan Stadium Saturday night.

Little Mani Hernandez led the varsity with six goals which tied a Spartan record for goals in a single contest held by Fred Nourzad and Ed Storch.

Coach Julie Menendez praised Mani for his fine play by saying, "I just can't say enough for this fellow. This was Mani's best game. The crowds like to watch Mani because he always does something when he gets the ball."

In rounding out the scoring, Storch had five, Ahmad Bayati four, Art Romswinkel one, and Hubbard Taylor one.

Storch, who was an honorable mention All-America pick last season, and Hernandez lead the team in scoring.

UOP, who was held to a handful of shots, scored their only goal on a penalty kick.

In commenting about the game, Menendez said, "We had a good night. We started out at a really fast pace and before long they had all but been put out of the contest. UOP couldn't seem to get past our defense. The UOP game told the story of the season. We've been playing together as a team all year and the results are bearing out."

### BAYATI STARS

The Spartan varsity has looked good all season. They have taken an average of 38 goal attempts per game. A major reason for SJS's productivity has been the fine play-making of right-half Ahmad Bayati.

Preceding the UOP tilt, the SJS junior varsity held the St. Mary's varsity to a 3-3 tie.

Menendez singled out freshman Gary O'Dell, who is from Ayer High School in San Jose, and Jim St. Clair for their outstanding performances this season.

One of the highlights of the collegiate soccer season this year will be the San Jose State Invitational Soccer Tournament on Oct. 25 and 26 in Spartan Stadium.

The tournament field will have the power-laden University of San Francisco, the University of British Columbia, the University of California, and the hosting San Jose State College Spartans.

As of this writing, the entire field is undefeated.

# Poloists Rip South

There's no rest for the wicked — or SJS water polo players.

After completing the most successful road trip in the school's history, coach Lee Walton and his Spartans don't even have time to accept the well deserved plaudits before they plunge back into the heart of the schedule.

On the road swing, the Spartans dumped UC Santa Barbara 10-6 last Friday and then bounced back for a 7-6 win over highly regarded USC.

The victory over Santa Barbara was expected since the Spartans have never lost to them. But the USC win had to rate as a big plus for the Spartans.

The win, which makes the Spartans 6-1 on the year, can't be savored by SJS since they must face tough Irvine Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the DeAnza College pool. Irvine is the only undefeated college water polo team in Southern California.

DeAnza college can be reached by following San Carlos St. which turns into Stevens Creek. The school is on the corner of Stevens Creek and Spelling in Cupertino.

Greg Hind continues to pace the team offensively. Against Santa Barbara he poured in three goals as the Spartans jumped to an early lead and remained in front throughout the contest.

Bruce Prefontaine, who is developing into the top sprint man in the college ranks, added two points as did Dennis Belli.

Tim Halley and Hind topped the Spartans in the big USC triumph. As in the Santa Barbara win, SJS jumped to an early lead and managed to stay ahead of the pressing Trojans. Both Spartans fired in two goals.

Walton praised the entire team for the twin wins.

"It was just a tremendous effort by the team. Every starter scored,"

Walton praised.

In picking out individuals, Walton had praise for every player. "Belli did an outstanding job defensively. And Bob Likins did a real fine job over the two days."

Likins is the Spartan's All-American goalie.

"Bill Gerdt and Dan Landon did a real fine job defensively while Greg Hind turned in a strong performance on offense," he added.

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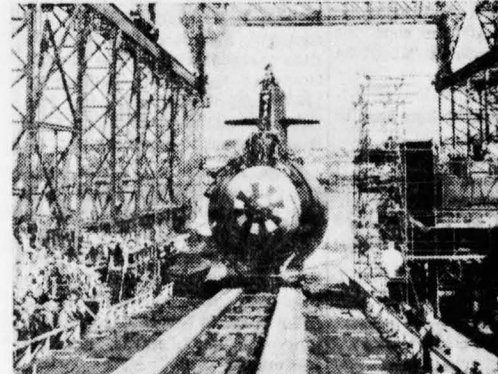
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## Intramurals

Today's fraternity touch-football schedule finds TXI vs. SNU, PIKA vs. ATO, SAE vs. SPE, TC vs. LCA, DSP vs. SX, and SPI vs. DU. All games begin at 3:45 on the South campus fields.

Results of last Thursday's games: SAE 19, DU 0; TC 21, PIKA 6; SX 7, SPI 0; ATO 7, DSP 0; SPE 8, SNU 6; LCA by forfeit against TXI. In B league action, SEP beat DSP, 32-0, and ATO and DU had a double forfeit.

Participants in the tennis tournament should check the intramural bulletin board for the schedule of the third round, which will be played today.



**Festival Planned Oct. 26**

**Biafran Student Keeps Smiling, Working for War-Torn Country**

By PAT WANEK  
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

There's a war going on in Biafra. Louis Ogbogu is an SJS Biafran student who seems always to be smiling. But the war is with him.

He is thousands of miles from his home, or what was his home. He had built it with his savings and more than likely it's gone now.

He doesn't even know if his mother is alive.

Existing on money donated by friends as well as people he doesn't know, Louis has received \$300 and has been told he again can expect about the same amount soon.

If the money runs out he will be out of school, followed by deportation to Nigeria. And that means immediate execution by the Nigeria military government.

He has led an active life since his arrival in the United States in 1966. After nearly two years at Foothill College, Louis transferred to SJS this fall. Carrying 18 units with a major in marketing hasn't stopped him from several activities designed to raise money for Biafra.

As Biafran Student Association spokesman, Louis has led fund drives, a dinner, a party, even demonstrations against the British Embassy in San Francisco.

**LOBBYING**

He has traveled to New York and Washington to lobby, his most recent trip last April.

The purpose of his actions was "to keep the United States from becoming involved in the war and to see if the Senate would bring the Biafran issue before the United Nations."

A Biafran festival, with music and dances from the country now struggling bitterly for its independence from Nigeria, is planned for Oct. 26. However, there has been some problem finding a location where the group will not be charged for its use.

Louis also has made television appearances presenting his views on the Biafran situation and has spoken over radio and to private groups. "I'm doing the best I can," he said regarding efforts to raise funds.

"With 18 units I really have no time for a job," he said. That's not to mention the knee injury — which he received last month during SJS football practice — that has given him trouble.

Also, first semester foreign students are prohibited by regulation to take employment.

**SPORTS COUNCIL**

Before coming to the United States, Louis was a member of the Nigerian Sports Council, the governing body equal to the AAU. But there were disagreements between the council and Louis on policies and administration of Sports in Nigeria.

"I felt I had the experience to support my positions," he explained. And indeed he did.

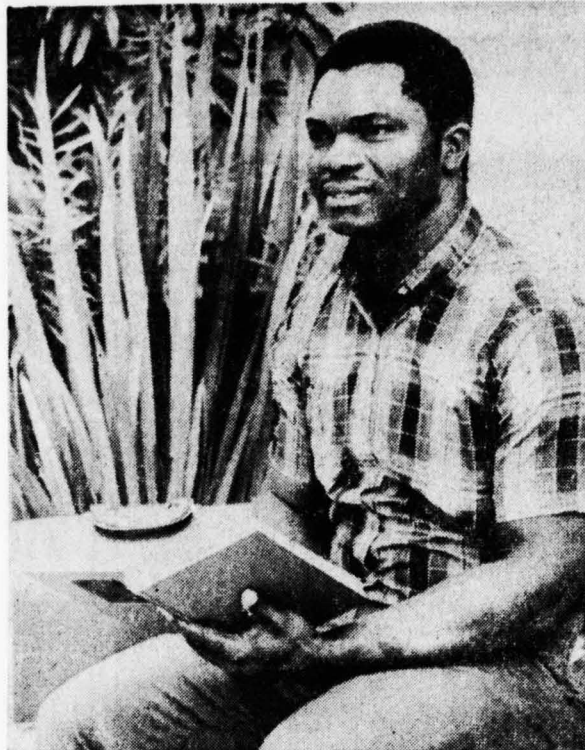
A track star, Louis was captain of the Nigerian team in several international competitions for many years and participated in the Olympic Games from 1960-1964.

"I started physical education in England," he said. And today he still holds the African shot put record which stands at "about 54 feet 6 inches."

But bad administration of Nigerian sports brought him here to try another course.

Now he is fighting a battle far from the bloodshed at home. But it is really the same battle.

"I live or die by this war," he said. And it shows — even through his smile.



—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

LOUIS OGBOGU, leader of the Biafran Student Association and a student at SJS, came to the United States two years ago. He is a former Nigerian athlete and holds the present African shot-put record. His only income is donations from friends and strangers. Should the money stop coming, he will be out of school and consequently deported to Nigeria where he will face execution immediately upon arrival.

**Spartaguide**

- TODAY**
- Phrateres International, 4 p.m., JC221. All pledges must attend.
  - Latter Day Saint Student Association, 8 p.m., 436 E. San Fernando St. (downstairs). Ralph Harding, former congressman from Idaho, will speak on "Your Political Responsibility." All students welcome.
  - Rally Committee, 4:30 p.m., PER279. All members, interested students and others who have suggestions and would like to participate in committees to improve the spirit of SJS are invited.
  - Spanish Club, 7 p.m., CH235. Dr. Milton Andersen, who spent the summer in Cuba, will speak on "Cuba Today." All students welcome. Refreshments, including Mexican bread, will be served.
  - The Marketing Club, 7:30 p.m., Zorba's Restaurant, 1350 S. Bascom Ave. Professor B. J. Norwood slide presentation, "The Soviet Union: Eyewitness Perspective 1968." Admission only by free tickets available in Buildings O & R and from club members.
  - Delta Phi Upsilon, 7 p.m., ED-108. Plans for the flea market sale and activities for the year to be discussed.
  - Newman Center, 7 to 10 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St. "Newman Nite," a discussion on "God, Religion, Church—Who Needs Them?" Also ping-pong, pool, music, and refreshments.
- Commission for Inter-Cultural Education, 3 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Racism: The Death of a Nation Film Series. The film is "Take This Hammer."**
- Alpha Eta Sigma Accounting Lab, 7 to 9:30 p.m., LC318. Assistance to all students needing help with accounting assignments.**
- United Campus Christian Ministry, 1:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Luncheon for the Rev. Emmel, who is leaving for Connecticut. Please bring your own lunch.**
- Wesley-UCCM, 12:30 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church, 10th and San Salvador Streets. Guest speaker every Tuesday. Hot lunch costs 35 cents.**
- TOMORROW**
- Kaydett Corps, 3:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall, third floor. Rush tea for all interested coeds.
  - ADS and GAX, 3 p.m., JC conference room. Program discussion. All students interested in advertising are urged to attend.
  - Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., HEB3. Dr. William Dusel will be guest speaker.
  - Newman Center, 7:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St. Marriage preparation course. Father Largent and Father Young will open the course with a discussion on the "Theology of Marriage."
  - Newman Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St. Spaghetti Feed — All you can eat for 40 cents.
  - Japanese & American Students Organization, 5 p.m., 33 S. Sixth St., Apt. #4. Anyone who is interested in planning for "Tokyo Night" please attend.
  - SJS Chess Club, 1:30 p.m., College Union lounge. All campus chess tournament. Faculty and students welcome.
  - Young Republicans, 12:15 p.m., Seventh Street. Larry Fargher will speak on his candidacy for U.S. Congress.
  - Epsilon Pi Tau, 4 to 7 p.m., SJS Bar-B-Q Pits on Seventh Street. All faculty and students are welcome to this chicken Bar-B-Q. Tickets are available in the Industrial Studies office, room 111.

- THURSDAY**
- Mexican-American Student Confederation, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St. General Meeting.
  - Newman Center, 7:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St. Theology class. Topic of discussion is left open. Newcomers are welcome.
  - neers, 7:30 p.m., E247. Biber.
  - SJS Ski Club, 8 p.m., JC141. Ski films, sign-ups for ice-skating trip.
  - American Society of Civil Engineers, 7:30 p.m., E247. Biber, guest speaker from Underwriters Laboratories, with a film presentation on "Fire Protection for Structures." Everyone welcome. Refreshments.
  - Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., College Memorial Chapel.
- FRIDAY**
- International Student Organization, 5 p.m., 174 S. 13th St. International pot-luck & discussion: "Marriage International Style."
  - SJS Ski Club, 7 p.m., Fourth and San Carlos Streets. Ice skating trip to the Ice Palace in Sunnyside. Transportation provided. \$1.60 with skates.

**'Activist' Executive Carey McWilliams Speaks Tomorrow**

"A guy who students understand," according to reports from the Berkeley campus, is Carey McWilliams, professor of political science at Brooklyn College.

McWilliams, who is stumping the nation's campuses on behalf of Hubert H. Humphrey, will speak in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

McWilliams is the son of Carey McWilliams, who rose to national prominence during the 1930's and 40's with the publication of his books, "Factories in the Field" and "Ill Fares the Land."

The elder McWilliams is editor of Nation Magazine and is known for his extreme indignation of the persecution of racial and social minorities.

The younger McWilliams' visit to SJS is sponsored by the Young Democrats and the Political Science Department.

**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.
- TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY (Oct. 15, 16)**  
U.S. Navy Officer Recruiting, Barracks 13.
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**Class Subject Is 'Bankruptcy'**

"Bankruptcy of Sociology," a new Experimental College class, meets tonight, not Monday as previously reported. Convening at 7 in DH219, the lecture-seminar series attempts to analyze present sociological theories and propose new concepts, according to Experimental College Class Coordinator Bent Junker.

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**Health Sciences Adds New Studies For Grad Students**

The Health Science Department has added a graduate program this semester, according to Dr. L. Richard Bonvechio, department chairman.

With 27 students in the new graduate program, SJS offers one of the largest programs in health science in the nation.

In other developments, Bonvechio announced the hiring of Dr. Dwight Bissell, former chief medical officer for the city of San Jose. Bissell has just returned from two years of overseas service in Ethiopia.

With a baccalaureate degree in health science, students can elect to work in public health departments, in voluntary health agencies, or can continue their education to get a credential in secondary or junior college teaching areas.