

Tomorrow is the last day for coeds to submit their applications for Winter Carnival Queen. Applications may be returned to the Associated Students office in the College Union or in the Spartan Daily office.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Pre-registration will be held for all mathematics courses, except Math. 180, 298 and 299. Students may obtain information in MH 210 or MH 211 beginning today. Dates for turning in pre-registration materials are Dec. 7-10.

Pakistani Casualties Get Help

Students helping in the Pakistani Relief Fund drive have been collecting money on campus since last week, but hope to mount a campaign in the community after today.

Ashrafali Bhagat, secretary of the Pakistani Students Association, said the PSA and the Intercultural Steering Committee submitted a request to the city of San Jose for permission to solicit in the community and should get a decision today.

Bhagat said the PSA table by the College Union collected over \$400 last week. He said all money collected will be sent to some social organization in Pakistan.

"We want to make sure the money goes to the people," he said, "and not used for other purposes."

"What we need most is more volunteers to help out," said Masood Syed, president of the PSA.

"When we go out into the community we'd like to have one Pakistani student go with each volunteer," he added. "We think it would be more effective if we do it ourselves, but we do need help."

"We'd like to get as much done in the short period before Christmas," Bhagat commented, "people start to forget about these things after awhile."

Syed said the group has been working with the Community Committee for International Students, which has been doing some limited work in the community. He said the committee has been arranging appointments for Pakistani students to speak to various groups such as the Lions Club as well as other service organizations and churches.

Syed added that the PSA appreciated the help being given by the AS government in collecting food and dry goods.



PAKISTANI RELIEF—A table has been set up outside the Pakistani Relief Fund. Here students Akbar Hajjarian, College Union and is being used as a depot for the SJS Masood Syed, and Bonny Herrera man the table.

Student-Faculty Representation

Council Rejects Equality

By PAM STRANDBERG
Daily Political Writer

The Academic Council decided yesterday that it does not want equal elected faculty and student representation.

At the special meeting called to consider proposed constitutional and by-law amendments, the council also decided not to make the council smaller.

The council is presently comprised of 30 faculty members, eight students, and 22 ex-officio council members who are

mostly administrators. Students presently make up 14 per cent of the council.

The student proposal that was defeated called for 16 elected student members, 16 elected faculty members and 17 ex-officio members.

Dr. Charles Larsen and other faculty members argued against equal student and faculty representation because faculty members spend more years in the college than students.

LARGER STAKE

Therefore, they felt that faculty members have a larger stake in the governance of the college and that faculty members are better equipped to make long range decisions about college policy in view of their greater experience.

Student John Merz said that students do indeed have a great stake in the governance of the college. He said students spend nine months or even twelve of each year of their college lives on the campus. "This is where we eat, breathe and make love," he said.

Merz also said that students tend to be unjustly stereotyped by faculty members as being irresponsible and inexperienced.

Student Ron Harbeck suggested that students and faculty members should not consider themselves to be two antagonistic groups. Harbeck said that if there is a common enemy, it is outside the college—not in it.

EQUAL REPRESENTATION

Dr. John Galm, associate professor of English, felt students and faculty should have equal representation because there are 25,000 students and only 1400 faculty members.

College President John H. Bunzel disagreed with Dr. Galm and the students. In response to a statement by Student Councilman Juan Olivarez that the college should be governed democratically, Dr. Bunzel said that it should not.

Dr. Bunzel said that students should not have a representation proportionate to their numbers because "the academy is not directed to equality—but to instruction and academic excellence."

Dr. Bunzel also argued that students are transitory in that they are at the college for only two, three or four years.

COUNCILMAN OBJECTS

Dr. Robert Wrede objected to the proposal for equal student and faculty representation because it would give administrators a greater representation than faculty members.

In response to a student suggestion that administrative representation is the same as faculty representation, Wrede and others pointed out that it is not. He explained after the meeting that administrators often feel compelled to vote according to administrative rulings from the chancellor's office.

The council defeated a proposal to reduce the body from its present size of

60 members to 51 or 52.

Student Councilman Bob Crocker argued against the proposal and said it would tend toward uniformity of the membership.

Merz and others felt that ten fewer members would not make the council more effective because it would still be quite large.

VOTED AGAINST

The council voted against eliminating various staff deans and other ex-officio members from the council.

Many council members felt the administrators were needed because of the expertise they could offer. Others stressed that administrators should be included in the council because the governance of the college should be a cooperative effort among all groups in

Recall Vote Set Before Holidays

Recall co-ordinators have attained the necessary 2,463 signatures needed to hold an election to recall A.S. President Bill Langan. The fate of the recall election now lies with the participating voters, two-thirds of whom must vote in favor to recall Langan to hold an open, general election.

The election is tentatively scheduled for the week prior to Christmas vacation, probably Dec. 15-17.

Recall petitions, which have been in circulation for eight days, were turned in Wednesday at 4 p.m., according to Andy McDonald, chairman of the ad hoc committee to recall Langan. Petitions are being checked in the registrar's office by members of the election board.

A total of 2,654 names were turned in on the petitions, almost 200 more than needed. McDonald indicated that should discrepancies arise over

authentic signatures, the recall committee has an additional 103 signatures which have not been turned in.

According to the A.S. Constitution, which states that the recall election must be held within 15 days after the petitions are turned over to the election board, the election must be held prior to Dec. 17. Bob Riner, election board chairman, said that the election will be held sometime between Dec. 15-17.

MEETING

An election board meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in the council chambers to begin organization on the recall election, according to Riner.

Petition signatures must be checked within three days or by tomorrow, according to the constitution. Riner pointed out that no work was done on the petitions over the weekend and that election board members will discontinue checking signatures when the necessary 10 per cent of the student body or 2,463 signatures are checked.

Langan and McDonald are tentatively scheduled to debate the issues surrounding the recall move tomorrow noon in the Loma Prieta Room. McDonald stated he will ask Langan for a justification of what he has done in office and a justification for the amount of money he has spent.

'EXTREMISTS'

In response to Blaine's endorsement of A.S. President Bill Langan in last Tuesday's Spartan Daily, Langan commented, "I do not in anyway condone or support Mr. Blaine's suit or his activities regarding political activity on this campus." Blaine is currently filing suit against SJS for political activity on campus.

"I have made this apparent to state leaders in Sacramento and will continue working against Mr. Blaine and his attempts to stifle free expression."

"This administration is committed to keeping campus government out of the hands of all extremists whether they be of the left or right variety," concluded Langan.

Ogata Officially Denied Tenure

By VICTOR JANG
Daily Staff Writer

Assistant professor of economics Mamoru Ogata has been denied tenure by the college administration.

The Japanese instructor received a letter over the Thanksgiving vacation

Discussion Of Student Participation

"Student Involvement in Campus Governance" will be the topic for a panel discussion at the Student Faculty Liaison Committee meeting tomorrow at noon in the A.S. Council Chambers in the College Union.

Dr. Theodore Norton, political science; Dr. William Rogers, elementary education; Dr. John Sperling, humanities; and John Merz, a liaison committee member, will make short presentations of their views on student participation in campus governance before the meeting is opened for questions and general discussion.

Ralph Poblano, college ombudsman, and Ron Harbeck, a liaison committee member, set up the meeting in hopes of bringing the views of all concerned about the student participation question out into the open.

Poblano labels the meeting, "an interaction to exchange ideas and information about an issue which is of interest to many people on this campus." Poblano stressed that the meeting is open to anyone interested and that everyone will get an opportunity to express their views.

The Student Faculty Liaison Committee is a branch of the Academic Council which was set up last year. The committee acts as a means of communications between students and faculty.

According to Poblano, "the committee anticipates problem areas and examines the situation to find satisfactory solutions. In this way we avoid the old standby method of simply reacting to emergencies."

signed by Academic Vice President Dr. Robert Burns informing him that the college would not employ him after June 30, 1972.

The action followed a review by the department, school and the college tenure and retention committee.

Ogata, who had originally been denied recommendation for tenure by the majority membership of his department's and his school's tenure and retention committee, had received at least a majority recommendation from the all-college tenure and retention committee that his case for tenure be reviewed again once he had completed his doctoral thesis.

EXPECTED

Ogata, who is working toward his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, said that he had expected to complete his thesis by the September 1971 deadline.

He said he was not certain if he would carry on grievance procedures at the moment, as he still intended to complete his doctorate by next September and would not have the time to pursue the grievance.

"It would be rather pointless to seek an extension of my doctorate deadline if I could not meet it," he commented.

"I'm really sorry, not for myself, just that things didn't work out the way I wished them to."

"I feel sorry for those who spent their time supporting me," he added. "After petitioning and everything else, it came to nothing."

BACKING

Ogata had received the backing of students and certain members of the Economics Department, when it became known that he had been denied recommendation for tenure by the department tenure committee.

Charging interdepartmental politics and racism, student backers passed petitions and appealed to the school committee.

They repeatedly asked for an explanation of the action.

In an open meeting between economics students and faculty members, discussion of Ogata's case led to certain of Ogata's faculty supporters yelling at the department chairman and some of his student supporters walking out.

No explanation for his tenure denial was ever officially given.

Trustees Pass Resolution Transferring Student Financial Power to Presidents

By KAREN PETTERSON
Daily Political Writer

LOS ANGELES—State college presidents may soon have the authority to determine how student fees are distributed.

A resolution passed last week by the California State College Board of Trustees would enable a college president to request the initiation of a special activities Revenue Fund at his campus. This would be used to fund instructionally-related activities and intercollegiate athletics. The fund would consist of monies previously designated for the A.S. fund.

The fee would be instituted if the A.S. government cannot meet legal commitments, and up to \$15 could be deducted from the student body fee and diverted to this special fund. The college president would then determine how this money would be used.

FUND IMPOSED

This fund would not be imposed on the entire state college system, but only at the request of individual college presidents where they feel there has been fiscal mismanagement on the part of the A.S. government.

The resolution was adopted as a part of the board's legislative program and will be submitted to the state legislature for approval.

Foreign students entering the state college system beginning with the 1971 spring semester or winter quarter will be paying the same rate of tuition as do non-resident students—\$1100 per year. However, foreign students presently enrolled in the colleges will continue to pay the present rate of \$600 per academic year until 1974-75, at which time they will also pay nonresident tuition.

The resolution setting the foreign student tuition level was drawn up during the meeting of the trustees' Finance Committee, and passed by the full board.

NEW FACULTY

The trustees also confirmed the new faculty disciplinary and grievance procedures, which have been in effect for two months by executive order of Chanc-

cellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The new procedures give the chancellor the ultimate authority in faculty disciplinary and grievance cases, in which a faculty member who has not been promoted or granted tenure when he felt he should have been, were heard by faculty panels. The faculty member was represented by an attorney and the final decision was made by a statewide faculty panel.

Disciplinary cases occur when a complaint is lodged against a faculty member. Previously, in these cases the accused faculty member was also represented by an attorney.

The new procedures provide for closed hearings with no lawyer and the chancellor making the decision in grievance cases. In disciplinary hearings, the accused may be represented by counsel when the case goes before a hearing officer. The college president will decide for or against punishment and the chancellor will rule on the

punishment.

OLD PROCEDURES

During the two years that the old procedures, drawn up by faculty members, were in effect, only two faculty members were disciplined. It was noted by trustees that these two years were a period of turmoil on the campuses.

In other action, the trustees approved schematic plans for a new classroom building at SJS. The projected cost of the building is \$5,780,000.

San Jose City Manager Thomas Fletcher and Robert Skibinski, vice president of Pacific Telephone, were appointed to the Advisory Board of SJS. Clifford Swenson, president of a local contracting firm, was reappointed to the board. Their terms expire in 1974.

Chancellor Dumke announced that the future headquarters of the California State Colleges would be located in Century City in western Los Angeles. The new building is scheduled for completion in December, 1972.

Recycling Center Moves South To San Jose Disposal Grounds

"Now it's a matter of terms," said Dr. John Stanley. The recycling class which he teaches is planning to use the city disposal grounds south of Kelley Park on Senter Road as the new home for the recycling center.

Though the city Public Works Department offered the use of the grounds, the specific terms of the cooperative effort haven't been determined. For instance, the city made no mention of helping with transportation, one of the "terms" he will submit in a proposal to the Public Works Department.

The new location is more than two miles from the campus, but, said Dr. Stanley, "it is more central to the city of San Jose."

Until now the recycling center has been behind the Environmental Studies office, Building U, on 5th Street. However, the quantity of recyclable materials received there exceeds the space in the small building.

Dr. Stanley said, "Members of the class would like to keep this one as a sub-station."

"Most of our business," he added, "comes from the living community (rather than the college itself)." He indicated that the move to the south San Jose area would not hurt the growing recycling project.

He hopes the Environmental Studies Department will offer another recycling class next semester, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. with a lab on Saturdays.

Inside...

South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky visits the Bay Area today. Page 3.

SJS' star polo team finished fourth in the NCAA championships. Page 4.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"Freedom of the press is not an end itself, but a means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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AFTER THE FIRST INSTALLMENT OF OUR STORY WE WERE BESIEGED WITH REQUESTS CONCERNING FUTURE CHAPTERS... BUT WE'RE BRINGING OUR HEROES BACK AGAIN ANYWAY IN... THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF...

BLAINE BLITZER & GILBAUGH GOODBODY

HAVING ESTABLISHED THE FOUNDATION FOR GOVERNMENTAL INTEGRITY TO STAMP OUT POLITICAL ACTIVITY & BRING BACK RATIONAL THINKING ON CAMPUS, BB & GG HAVE RECENTLY...

ADMITTED GETTING GOOD VIBES FROM... S.I. HAYAKAWA... CLARK BRADLEY... AND (OMIGOD) DUDLEY SWIM...

...SUGGESTED EOP STUDENTS SHOW MORE GRATITUDE AND AMERICANISM...

THANK YOU MISSAHH BLAINE

...CALLED FOR A GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION OF SJS... SAID COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS ARE INSTRUMENTS OF VIOLENCE... AND PLEDGED SUPPORT FOR OUR BILL NO... PLEASE!!

WHAT LOOMS ON THE HORIZON FOR OUR DYNAMIC DUO? SAYS B. BLITZER: "YESTERDAY THE CHICAGO 7, TODAY THE SAN JOSE 21, NEXT, G. GOODBODY & MYSELVES ARE COMING DOWN ON THE INDIANAPOLIS 500. IS NOTHING SACRED?"

SPARTAN DAILY 1970

Thrust and Parry

Economic Split; 'Forthright'; Prisoners of War

'Intimidation'

Editor:

On behalf of myself and the Department of Economics, I am compelled to reply to the article "Economics Department Split Killed" in the Spartan Daily Nov. 20. I have no wish to engage in an exchange of vitriol with either colleagues or the student newspaper. Much of the content of the article, however, is fundamentally untrue and prejudicial to the decision-making process of the Economics Department. As its spokesman, I am therefore bound to respond.

First, let me express my complete agreement with the comment attributed to Academic Vice President Burns that the proposal to split the Economics Department is "ridiculous." The proposal is not only administratively unfeasible but also absurd to anyone familiar with the structure of this discipline. It would seriously injure the offering to Economics students of a strong and well-balanced curricular program.

Second, the "confidence" (now appearing in the newspaper) attributed to me that the tenure recommendation from this Department on Mr. Ogata was "political" is either a total distortion of some other remark or a deliberate lie. I prefer to think the former. At any rate, I made no such statement in confidence or otherwise. I completely reject the notion that this Department's action was either "political" or "racial." I deeply resent being distorted or lied about either publicly or privately.

Third, and most importantly, I am outraged at the attempt to prejudice and prejudice through a newspaper, the present and future personnel decisions of this department with respect to Messrs. Landes and Blackerby and Miss Chachere. However individuals may feel about those decisions, public expression of their own prejudices by whomever are responsible, seriously distorts a privileged process of peer judgment. I consider this public action unprofessional and contrary to every academic ethic in my experience. This attempt to intimidate this department and distort its decisions through the newspaper will not succeed. To this end, I am referring the question of this violation of professional ethics to the appropriate administrative officials of the State College System and to the appropriate professional organizations as well. I assure my colleagues, both departmental and college wide, and all students concerned with academic

freedom that this precedent-setting act of unprofessionalism shall not go unchallenged.

James F. Willis
Economics Department Chairman

'Thanks'

Editor:

Thank you for the forthright editorial "Nixon's Aggression" in the Nov. 24 issue. It is very timely.

George L. Collins
Baptist College Chaplain

'Irrational'

Editor:

Criticism fine — but why not make it constructive criticism based on facts! The editorial in the Spartan Daily (Nov. 24th) criticizing the action of the President in sending the party to free the prisoners of war was irrational and irresponsible.

North Vietnam signed and agreed to abide by the July 21, 1954 modification of the Geneva Accords concerning the treatment of prisoners of war. Not only have the North Vietnamese failed to abide by the Geneva Convention, but they have consistently refused to discuss the status and the treatment of our men held captive. It is only recently that they have permitted any significant amount of mail to be sent and received by prisoners of war. This mail, however, is highly censored.

President Nixon and our negotiators in Paris have made repeated offers concerning a complete exchange of prisoners of war on both sides. All offers

have been refused. Six years as captive in a prisoner of war camp in North Vietnam is quite a price to pay, even for the cause of freedom. Lieutenant Alvarez, a native of San Jose and a naval aviator, has been held captive in North Vietnam for almost six years. Any action taken by the President after conferring with military leaders in regard to freeing our men in North Vietnam should hardly be referred to as an appalling aggressive and senseless act.

As long as North Vietnam continues to hold our men captive, any move to free them is not an invasion of a sovereign nation or an act of aggression. This is not a "cold war" we are fighting in Southeast Asia, it is a war. President Nixon's actions were made with this in mind and you should have considered this when you wrote your editorial.

The Spartan Daily and numerous other Americans find it fashionable to lean strongly to the left, and as a result many liberal individuals are forced to take a stand which appears to be to the right. This is not a question of politics, but a question of inhumane treatment of Americans. The cold war mentality of the Spartan Daily has struck again.

Wev Shea A07496
Robert Penn A12616

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debate on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 40-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Editorials

University Status?

While consensus seems to favor the concept of SJS becoming a university, the Spartan Daily has serious reservations about the issue.

Many people seem to believe that were SJS to assume university status, it would involve simply changing the name and basking in the increased prestige.

Unfortunately, it isn't quite that elementary. Inherent in the words "university" and "college" is this distinction: a university maintains a doctorate program, a college does not.

Philosophically it means a difference in orientation. The college exists to educate the practitioner, the pragmatist. The university educates the theorist, the researcher, the specialist.

Or, in simple terms, the college exists primarily for the four-year student, the university places substantial emphasis on the graduate.

At SJS, the undergraduate is of prime importance. Were it to become a university, the priorities would probably begin to change.

But what does this mean in practical terms? At SJS it would probably mean reduced quotas for undergraduate admission, the introduction on a wide scale of the large lecture section of 100-200 students, the extensive use of graduate assistants to teach classes, reduced teaching loads for professors and the implementation of tuition.

With our faculty and facilities currently being utilized as heavily as possible, how could we conceivably introduce a Ph.D. program here without being forced to eliminate some existing undergraduate classes to make room? At a time when there are more Ph.D.'s than there are jobs for them, when thousands of people holding Ph.D.'s are unable to find work, it is unrealistic to consider sacrificing part of our undergraduate program to begin producing more doctorates.

The large lecture section would not necessarily result if SJS were to become a university, but it is only wise to recognize that such an occurrence is a possibility. At most major universities, the large lecture section is an accepted practice. Such classes of 100-200 students are obviously undesirable from the standpoint of reduced student-professor contact and increased depersonalization in an already depersonalized world.

Two other accepted practices on major universities is the use of graduate assistants to teach undergraduate classes and an average teaching load of nine units (as opposed to 12 units at SJS).

Utilizing graduate assistants to instruct undergraduates is at best questionable. Though some graduate assistants could undoubtedly perform competent teaching jobs, there is no doubt but that the educational program would be watered down as a result.

If SJS were to follow the accepted practice at most universities and reduce professors' teaching load from the current 12 units to nine, it is doubtful that even tuition would defray all the expenses of hiring additional faculty to implement a doctoral program and pick up the slack resulting from reduced teaching loads.

This would mean additional slashes at the undergraduate program. One of the strengths of the state college system as it now exists is that students from low income families can actually afford to attend an institution of higher learning because they aren't faced with exorbitant tuition. Although it is still no easy matter for the poor to obtain a college education, it is possible.

Gov. Reagan has said that the only way he would sign a measure for SJS to be granted university status is if it would come under the jurisdiction of University of California Board of Regents. The Regents currently require a \$150 tuition per year. However, the figure is expected to double next year. This amount, in conjunction with our current fees of \$77 a semester would bring the cost of one year of education at SJS to \$450 in tuition and fees.

While this is not an outrageous amount, it could be enough to close one of the few avenues the poor currently have open to them to try to improve their stature in life.

For some reason, people seem to feel that a state college is somehow inherently inferior to a university. This simply is not the case. The distinction between the two, as mentioned before, is one of orientation, not quality. We should never feel we are taking a back seat to a university merely on the basis of its university status. In many areas of study, SJS has as fine, or better, a reputation than any university.

Our reservations, then, stem from a concern for the undergraduate in general, and the low income student in particular.

It appears that most benefits from such a change would go to the faculty at expense to the student.

The Daily hopes that everyone will at least give the issue careful consideration before blithely advocating that SJS become a university.

Cabinet Scramble

In the first move in what promises to be a major reshuffling of his administration, President Nixon last Wednesday fired Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

Hickel did not go the same way most of the others will go. He got no pat on the back or thanks for a job well done. Put quite bluntly, he got canned.

His great crime was that he at times disagreed with the President and did not hesitate to say so.

No one can really expect any President to work with men with whom he consistently disagrees, and thus Hickel's firing was not only unsurprising, but perhaps necessary.

Unfortunately, however, Mr. Nixon seems consistently to be narrowing the political spectrum of his advisers.

Mr. Nixon is a President who stands on the political right, and that is quite a legitimate place for him to be. What is disturbing is that by continuing to cut at the ideological base of his advisers, he is ignoring a large segment of American opinion. Of paramount importance is the President's willingness to listen to divergent opinions. If he chooses to disregard them, all right, but he at least will have heard them.

Hickel was fired because President Nixon cannot stand criticism within his official family. The motivations were the same that motivated the firing of U.S. Commissioner of Education James Allen and the "kick upstairs" given Robert Finch.

We keep thinking back to the day after the election in 1968, when Richard Nixon promised the American people "an open administration," one that would be open to all points of view.

Well, that was the "new" Nixon talking, the one who ran for President. It was the "old" Nixon who fired Walter Hickel. It's the "old" Nixon who is President. Make no mistake about that.

Spartan Daily

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News Review State Budget Deficit

Compiled From Associated Press

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Reagan imposed the first step of a tough new "squeeze and cut and trim" economy program Monday in a desperate effort to cover a \$150 million deficit without a tax increase.

The Republican governor froze hiring of new state employees and halted spending for new equipment, such as autos and typewriters, capital construction and out-of-state travel.

He blamed the red ink on a combination of soaring welfare costs and a dip in state income caused by the business slump. The second step is almost certain to mean a cutback in welfare programs, but administration officials did not say when it would come.

This could produce a battle between Reagan and the Democratic-controlled legislature and perhaps even with the administration of Republican President Nixon.

Verne Orr, Reagan's finance director, said he could not rule out a new tax increase to balance next year's budget but Reagan said, "I am unalterably opposed to solving this problem by increasing taxes."

Orr added that some of the state's 102,000 workers will have to be laid off as a result of the hiring freeze because the economy program will "create pockets of inactivity" and leave state employees without work to do.

Chicano Seminar Slated

The Chicano Informational Assembly is sponsoring a seminar tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the C.U. Ballroom. Special guest speaker will be Paul R. Sanchez, who is organizing the proposed Graduate School of Social Work on the campus.



PAUL R. SANCHEZ To speak Wednesday

A graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., Sanchez received a B.A. degree in 1951, thereafter receiving his MSW in 1963, at the University of Denver.

Named Outstanding Alumnus, 1970, at a reception held on the University of Denver campus, Sanchez will speak on the Graduate School of Social Work and social work in general.

Also speaking will be Humberto Garza, director of Mexican-American EOP; Ramon Martinez, chairman of Mexican-American Studies; Jose Villa, Lela Chavez, Isadore Carrasco and Juan Olivarez.

Jose Carrasco will be host for the seminar and a special musical performance by Teatro de la Gente.

Vietnam Veep In Bay Area

With the memory of President Nixon's San Jose visit only a month old, the Bay Area may be the arena for yet another political confrontation.

South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky will arrive in San Francisco this morning to speak at a Commonwealth Club luncheon in the Fairmont Hotel at 11 a.m.

The Revolutionary Union, the Radical Action Movement (RAM) and the San Jose Liberation Front issued a joint statement saying, "It was the brothers and sisters off the street, off the job, off the campus, out of the kitchen and the stenographer's office that gave Nixon the kind of welcome he deserved in San Jose. We consider it our duty to show the pigs up at the Fairmont how it's done."

In a parallel but separate move the Students for a Democratic Society plan to have a rally in Union Square prior to Ky's arrival, to be followed by a march to the Fairmont Hotel for the demonstration.

San Francisco Police Chief Alfred Nelder, in preparation for the demonstrators who will be arriving from throughout the Bay Area, has assigned 200 officers directly to the security detail to protect Ky. San Jose Liberation Front carpools will form at 9:30 a.m. in the San Jose City College parking lot and at Seventh and San Carlos Streets.

The Students for a Democratic Society will have its own carpool leaving at 9:45 a.m. at Seventh and San Fernando streets.

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6:10—Spartan Spectrum News of SJS & other colleges

6:15—Music with Ed Henry from the College Union; tickets, prizes, albums to be given away.

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Educational Symposium Tomorrow

The SJS American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is sponsoring a symposium on "Relevant Education and the Responsibility of the State College" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in S 210.

The speakers will be Third District State Senator Alfred Alquist, vice-chairman of the education committee of the California Senate; Gerald Hayward, consultant to that committee; Dr. Robert W. Burns, SJS academic vice president; and Albert Ruffo, lawyer and member of the state college Board of Trustees.

According to Dr. Robert Sasseen, associate professor of political science and SJS AAUP chapter president, "The aim of the symposium is to promote a reasoned inquiry into the problem of genuinely relevant education." The basis of the problem is the question, "What is education all about?"

MODIFICATIONS

The commission has recommended five modifications of the current higher educational process:

—Shorten the time required for most degrees. The plan would reduce from four years to three the length of time required to earn a bachelor of arts degree.

—Provide more options for students and allow them the opportunity to change plans along the way to their final educational goal.

—Make educational opportunities for higher education available throughout a person's lifetime. The commission recommended more community colleges and two-years of Federal support for post-high school education for all citizens.

—Educational opportunities should be more readily available to more people, including women, employed persons, older people and people from lower income families.

—Create a new degree, the doctor of arts (DA), to replace the doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) as the main degree for college teaching. The degree is already granted by one school, the Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh.

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Recruiters

Peace Corps Reps on Campus

Want a job? Interested in the Peace Corps?

Three Peace Corpsmen are visiting SJS today through Friday.

Isaac Kwesi Sam, a journalist from Ghana; David Fletcher, who worked in a rural community development project in Colombia; and Chuck Stout, who worked for the Ministry of Cooperatives in Ghana, will be here to speak to interested students individually or in groups. Appointments may be made with Gladys Rohe in the Placement office.

"We are hoping we can promote discussion on Third

World realities," said Stout, area Peace Corps representative.

The Peace Corps is particularly interested in recruiting volunteers who have majored in business, economics, math, science, the industrial arts, nursing, engineering, and architecture.

"The Foreigners," a political Peace Corps film, will be shown today and Thursday, at 3:30 p.m., in HE 3.

"The Foreigners" was filmed in the highlands of Colombia in villages where Peace Corps volunteers work. The film deals with the subject of cultural influence-

imperialism, the alternatives of modernization by revolution or reform, and the frustration of Volunteer life.

The film poses a number of critical questions about U.S. involvement abroad, but provides no answers.

All returned Peace Corps volunteers are invited to a gathering tomorrow from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 417 S. Eighth St. Anyone else who is interested is welcome.

There will be a table on Seventh St. during the week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anyone needing further information should contact the Placement Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Soledad Brothers Lawyer To Speak

John Thorne, defense lawyer for the Soledad Brothers, will speak in Morris Dailey Auditorium today at 8 p.m.

A film on the Soledad Brothers and a speech by a recently released Soledad inmate are also scheduled. There is a donation of 50 cents.

The Monterey County Grand Jury charged Soledad Brothers John W. Clutchette, Fleeta Drumgo and George L. Jackson with the assault and murder of a prison guard.

This incident took place shortly after three black inmates were shot to death in the prison recreation yard. The same grand jury called

these murders justifiable homicide.

The event is jointly sponsored by the Black Students Union and Campus Committee Against Repression.

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Liberal Arts, Tech Students Recruitment

Tomorrow is the final day for liberal arts and technical students to make appointments for upcoming recruitment interviews. Appointments are being scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St.

Employers will visit campus Dec. 7, 8, 10 and 11.

Glee Clubs In Concert

The SJS Glee Clubs will present their annual Christmas Concert Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Charlene Archibeque, assistant professor of music, the concert will be presented free to the public.

The Women's Glee Club will open the program with selections by John Gardner, Williametta Spencer and Claude Debussy.

Christmas selections in Latin, German and English will be performed by the Men's Glee.

The second half of the program will include the Chamber Singers performing Renaissance and twentieth century Christmas works. The combined glee clubs will conclude the evening with a group of German compositions by nineteenth-century composer Felix Mendelssohn.

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Aquanauts Finish Fourth in NCAA

By JOHN MURPHY
Daily Sports Writer

A winning season ended on a sad note for the Spartan water polo team Saturday night in the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach as Long Beach State edged the Spartans for third place in the NCAA finals, 11-10.

SJS, NCAA champions in 1968, finished fourth among the eight teams that made the finals. UC Irvine edged UCLA, 7-6, to win the championship contest. The Bruins were trying for their second straight championship.

"The people that came to those two games saw some great water polo," commented SJS coach Lee Walton. "The four teams were so evenly matched."

"We did just what we had planned on doing. We wanted to control the ball and commit few fouls," continued Walton. SJS controlled the ball for over 70 per cent of the time and gave the Bruins only two penalty throws.

SJS had many scoring opportunities but could not get the ball in the net only once from the field. The other

three scores came on two penalty shots by All-American Mike Monsees and one by Belli.

49er LOSS

The Spartans then faced Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion Long Beach State in the battle for third place. The 49ers had lost to Irvine, 9-6, in play Friday after beating Colorado

State, 9-6.

Long Beach continued to plague the Spartans. The 49ers had beaten SJS twice in season play by one point. This was to be no exception as Mitch Ivey scored on a penalty throw in sudden death action to defeat SJS, 11-10. The game was tied after regulation play and two overtime periods.

Monsees scored four goals for SJS while Ivey and Irwin Okumura each had three for the 49ers. "We had plenty of shots but couldn't put them in. It's tough to lose one that way, especially when the same team has done it to you three times in one year," added the SJS coach.

"We moved the ball as well, if not better, than any team in the tourney. Our only problem was we couldn't put it in when we had the opportunity," continued Walton.

SJS finished the season with a 16-8 record. Irvine, the number one team in the nation, finished 27-1, while UCLA ended with a 21-2 mark. Long Beach was 14-7 on the year.

Intramurals

Bill Morrow clocked a respectable time of 15:45 and top honors in last Tuesday's Turkey Trot, a 2.7 mile jaunt sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the intramural office. Not far behind Morrow was Melvin Johnson at 15:54.

Finishing third was Art Wong at 15:57 and Joe Araujo nipped Ted Lydon by one second in 16:05. Lydon was the only "open" division runner to place high as he was "handicapped" 45 seconds.

TOP INDIANS

SJS started the tourney off on a bright note when they topped Stanford, 9-7, Friday morning. Ken Belli led the Spartan scoring with four goals.

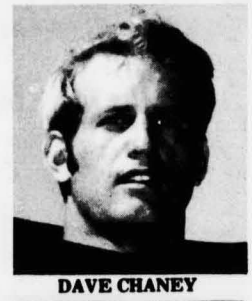
The Spartan squad then faced tourney favorite UCLA that afternoon. UCLA had earlier downed stubborn UCSB, 7-6. The Bruins topped SJS, 7-4, in what Walton called "The best technically played game we had all year."

Chaney All Coast

SJS linebacker Dave Chaney added another honor yesterday when he was named to the first team All Coast football squad. Earlier, Chaney was picked as the Northern California Lineman of the Year.

The junior inside linebacker had an outstanding year for the Spartans, recording 125 primary tackles and 81 assists in 11 games. Chaney had 21 primary tackles in the season's final game against Fresno. For that performance, he was selected for the second time this year as PCAA player of the week.

After Chaney was named by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player of the 1970 squad last week, head coach Deway King said of his star, "If there is a better linebacker in the nation, I would like to see him."



DAVE CHANEY

Cagers Visit Tough Oregon Squad Tonight

SJS will open its 1970-71 basketball season tonight against Oregon, one of the stronger cage squads in the Pacific Eight conference.

The Ducks return four starters from last season's fine 17-9 team. Heading the Oregon attack will be 6-9 center Stan Love, the Pac Eight's leading scorer last year. Love averaged 20.8 a game last year and has a shot at Jim Barnett's all time career Oregon scoring record of 1,325.

Drozdiak hit 50 per cent from the field last year and was a 83 per cent free throw shooter.

Meanwhile, Danny Glines inexperienced Spartans will open with senior Pat Hamm and sophomore Jan Adamson at the corners, soph Ron Eleby at the post and soph Johnnie Skinner and junior Dan Walker at the guards.

SJS will present a different attack than the slow down game which produced last year's dismal 3-21 mark.

"We'll run at every opportunity," said Glines. "We also plan on clearing a side and letting Skinner work one on one occasionally."

The Spartans open their home season at Civic Auditorium against Nevada on Saturday night. Game time is 8 o'clock.

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TODAY

Pre-Law Meeting, 3 p.m., C.U. Almaden, Professor John Roche, University of San Diego.

Peace Corps, 3:30 p.m., H3. Movie: "The Foreigners."

Women's Liberation, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Orientation meeting. All interested women welcome.

DAILY

New Class Open, Trade and Industry in Indochina, one unit credit, 19 dollars. Professor Scott Norwood. To register go to extension services.

Peace Corps, 11 a.m., Table on 7th St.

TOMORROW

Faculty Book Talk, noon, Cafeteria A and B.

German Club, 2 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Big plans for Christmas.

SJS Anthropological Association, 3 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Tapes of AAA meeting; seminar discussion.

Circle K, 4:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room. Men's international social-service organization welcomes interested students to attend.

Circle Italiano, 4:30 p.m., ED 348. Preparation for Christmas Party. New members welcome.

Winter Carnival Queen Contest, Deadline is today. Apply in the A.S. or Spartan Daily office.

Seminar on Nonviolence, 7 p.m., Jonah's Wail. "Non-violence and Social Change."

THURSDAY

SJS Spartan Oriocci, 3:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden. Activities for the month and semester break ski trip.

Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m. Business meeting and 8 p.m. talk by Mark Murphy, city editor of the Orange County edition of the L.A. Times. Everyone welcome.

Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Umunhum. Information about first trip to Heavenly Valley on Dec. 11 through 13, to be discussed. Payment for trip will be accepted at meeting. Ski film.

Student California Teacher Association (SCTA), 3:30 p.m., ED 100. Dr. Auchard, Ryan Bill, AB 123.

Spartan Chinese Club, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Pacifica. Cultural Encounter.

Financial Management Association, 7:30 p.m., Blums, Town & Country Village. Georgia McHugh, noted securities analyst.

FRIDAY

Humanities, 2 p.m., A trip to Berkeley Museum. For more information call 257-3679.

SUNDAY

Seminar on Meaning, 9:45 p.m., The New Wineskin, "Jesus and Our Time."

MONDAY

Women's Liberation, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Business meeting.

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