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Acting amid confusion and the rancor of about 40 Chicanos who had been senselessly attacked in YAF's editorial, council voted to "withdraw A.S. recognition of YAF as a campus organization" and to deny it "use of campus facilities."

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Councilman James Lee stated "We (the council) have the right to discourage any group on campus, and we should prevent these people (YAF) from presenting their racist views." We disagree.

Not only does YAF have a right under the principle of free speech and free press to present their views—no matter how racist—but the group is also worthy of consideration and/or punishment under the governmental process. When the process is ignored a disservice is done all students who might some day find their individual rights abused by a council more interested in expediency rather than legality.

The basic right to express an opinion was reaffirmed by Bo Pitsker, Associated Students Judiciary chief justice. He said: "It doesn't make any difference whether Young Americans for Freedom is recognized by council or not. The council can't deny YAF the right to meet or have speakers outside the Council Chambers."

An ironic note was added by San Jose Liberation Front chairman Ted James. "I don't feel sorry for the YAF, but it is another example of repression," he said.

What the council should have done is to have presented written charges to the judicial agency (the Student Activities Board.) Upon deliberation and consideration of charges, the Student Activities Board would then report their findings to council which would rule, based on Student Activities Board recommendation, whether YAF should have been bounced.

An important act of the A.S. Constitution which figures in the controversy states that "for severe violation of campus regulations, the A.S. Judiciary will recommend to student council that recognition be revoked." No regulation has been violated by YAF other than an intangible value which dictates that racism is wrong.

We urge council to rescind their illegal expulsion. We also ask that the slighted Chicanos leave YAF in peace—the ethically indigent should be pitied, not harassed.

Birth Control Clinic

With the age of "new morality" rapidly etching its mark into history, it's about time that SJS provide students with a facility which coincides with changing morals.

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Two years ago, petitions were circulated which asked that a birth control center be set up on campus. Response by students was tremendous. More than 5,000 signatures were collected in less than a month and a half.

According to John Lux, director of the now established Campus Abortion Counseling service, 60 to 70 per cent of Planned Parenthood patients are SJS students.

Lux also stated that a great many students are coming to the Campus Abortion Counseling center for advice and help. "Many of these students wouldn't need abortion counseling if a clinic could be set up on campus," he said.

A birth control clinic or center could be set up on campus in two ways:
—Funding for a clinic which would be operated through the Health Center would cost \$250,000 initially, according to Lux. Money, if available, would have to come from the Associated Students. This would mean an increase in fees of \$25.

—Arrangements could be made for Planned Parenthood to set up a clinic, using the Health Center facilities at night. This alternative would put costs for the clinic at a minimum. It would avoid the necessity for an increase of fees because it would be run on Planned Parenthood's fluctuating payment scale. This type of payment scale makes it possible for patients to pay only what they can afford. These fees for Planned Parenthood's services would finance the clinic.

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With a workable plan such as the second alternative, what seems to be holding up the institution of a campus clinic?

According to Lux, the chancellor has ordered all birth control centers and plans for them, frozen on all state college campuses as they now stand.

Also, Lux stated there is a regulation which forbids outside organizations, such as Planned Parenthood, from participating in on-campus birth control programs.

Controls such as these seem rigid and unnecessary. The need and demand for a birth control clinic has been proven.

It seems only practical that the decision to have or not to have a clinic should be left up to the individual college campus. Methods should be governed by what is the most feasible for the college.

Let us hope that the chancellor's office will realize the necessity for a birth control clinic at SJS, as well as other state college campuses, and will lift its restrictions and the freeze.



"On MY tee shot, I clobbered three countries!"

To The Left

By Matt Stahl SJLF

The San Jose Liberation Front finds the comparison by the Spartan Daily editorial of Feb. 25 between United States genocidal violence in Southeast Asia and anti-war, anti-Army "violence" by about 60 demonstrators on campus last Tuesday to be affrontive non-logic at best and to have the objective effect of aiding U.S. aggression at worst. It is typical of both conscious and unconscious apologists for the government's war policies to come up with an old argument like, "How can anybody seriously express anger against the violence of the military by committing violence himself?"—which appeared in the editorial. We feel it is necessary to expose the inherently reactionary nature of this position.

First off, it is ridiculous to even begin to compare the magnitude of violence of the U.S. to that of the movement. The most violent demonstrations attributed

to the movement don't amount to a drop in the bucket when compared to the day-to-day routine bloodshed of the U.S. government, such as 1,500 bombing sorties per day over Laos alone, but this is not even the main point. The point is that the one factor that has forced any change, even if only minor, in the course of both Johnson's and Nixon's plans for genocide has been the collective power of masses of people demonstrating in the streets and on the campuses of America.

This is what ousted Johnson in 1968, and this is also what forced the new administration to cloak a policy of genocide with the smoke screen of "Vietnamization." Nixon would like nothing better than for the students at SJS and throughout the nation "to keep a cool head and find other alternatives to violence and prostitution of ideals," as the Daily editorial staff says it would like. Nixon was reported to have been "delighted" that there were no mass protests when the U.S. invaded Laos.

With an invasion of North Vietnam imminent, and with the possibility of Nixon using nuclear weapons existent, it is more urgent than ever to encourage and actively participate in mass collective action, whether it is marching in a non-violent crowd of 100,000 or shutting down an induction center (or Air Force Base!), or stopping ROTC and war-related recruiting on campus in order to prevent such escalation of violence in Southeast Asia and to end it altogether.

Guest Room

For Justice

Young Americans for Freedom
In the interest of justice, YAF has requested that the Spartan Daily run David Hansen's article in its entirety. Since only 1,500 copies of the Conservative Review were distributed, the majority of the students have had to pass judgment on an entire article based on three or four sentences.

It appears that most students took the term "black" in a sense not intended by the author. The term "black power factions" should have been substituted and was what the author was originally trying to say.

YAF stands by the remainder of the article. Although it was not an editorial, as reported in the Spartan Daily, Hansen's article expresses a philosophy that characterizes YAF: namely, that a man should be judged as an individual. No man should receive less or more because of his race. The article was conceived out of Hansen's disagreement with the philosophy that a minority group has a right to receive some kind of special treatment simply because it is a minority group.

Nothing in this article suggests that the Chicanos are "stupid, hoodlums, animals, or lazy". Miss O'Connell or any other member of SJS YAF did not make these statements. One member did say, however, that the persons who disrupted our meeting were hoodlums, regardless of their color.

In his article Chicano Soul, Vernon Robinson stated, "As one member of YAF stated, Martha went too far. She should have used better judgment." No member of SJS YAF said this to Mr. Robinson or anyone else.

All the members stand by Miss O'Connell's statement, that free speech, assembly and press are rights that belong to conservatives as well as liberals. This can hardly be said to be going "too far".

YAF accepts Robinson's challenge to debate. After all, it was originally our suggestion.

EDITOR'S NOTE: After serious consideration, the Spartan Daily editorial board feels we cannot morally run the article by David Hansen. In our opinion the article is racist and would not be of any benefit to SJS. Furthermore, the Daily does not reprint articles unless they are of special significance. We must still support the Young Americans for Freedom's right to say what they want in their own newspaper.

Thrust and Parry

Not Present

EDITOR:
Yesterday's Spartan Daily of Monday, March 1, carried a headline article entitled "Controversy continues over YAF recognition." My name was listed in that article and associated with several others who, according to Martha O'Connell of YAF, were present at a disrupted YAF meeting held on Feb. 24 of this year. The fact that my name was mentioned as one of those present, and the other names with which mine was associated, seems strongly to imply that I may have been one of the instigators of the disruption.

To set the record straight, I was not present at that YAF meeting. Further, I do not even know where that meeting was held.

I consider this kind of careless name-dropping extremely damaging to my reputation on campus, and will take legal action unless the following conditions are met.

1. Miss O'Connell has the burden of responsibility in this matter. From her I am demanding an immediate retraction and apology, to be printed in the Spartan Daily as soon as possible.

2. The Spartan Daily also has a responsibility here—a responsibility to substantiate charges before they are printed, whether those charges are made by formal letter or through casual gossip. Thousands of students have been exposed to what I consider to be libelous gossip, on the front page of your newspaper. I am sure that you understand that damage of this sort is difficult to repair, and will do your utmost to repair it.

William P. Becker
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily regrets any embarrassment caused to Becker by the article which appeared March 1, 1971. The Daily reporter was given incorrect information. No malice was intended.

Steve E.'s Wonder

Humor in Disguise

CBS News—Sign On:
This is Walter Cronkite and the news, Feb. 24, 1972. Today marks the first anniversary of a San Jose State College student body president's solution to all world conflicts.

On that day just a year ago, Bill Langan became the mastermind of the remarkable scheme to bring about world peace, love and justice. Of course, you remember that great moment in history when Langan suggested a left-wing radical, Danny O'Neal, play a checker game with a right-wing conservative, Martha O'Connell instead.

At first the idea was met with, "What kind of a clown is running student government anyway?" and "Only a child's mind could come up with such a childish solution."

But then student intellectuals, journalists, peace lovers, lovers, anti-war radical hippie types, WASP's, bees and checker freaks formed a coalition group called Checkers of Peace—Organization Using Tranquility (COP-OUT).

The COP-OUT's non-violently coerced O'Neal and Miss O'Connell to heed Langan's proposal. World attention focused on the ensuring checker game which was held between the first and second levels of the College Union.

Sitting at a round table, O'Neal was given the red checkers and Miss O'Connell took the white checkers. O'Neal's dog, Smash the State, sat by him, eating Purina Dog Chow.

Miss O'Connell won four out of seven games. O'Neal shook her hand and Miss O'Connell kissed his cheek. O'Neal later said, "I might have won if I had been attending school so I could have sharpened my brain."

The whole world cheered the peaceful way of settling differences and Langan became a household word overnight.

As you remember, the following week President Nixon engaged in a checker contest with North Vietnam's Cheh Ker Poo. Poo was no match for Nixon who learned the game from his dog 11 years earlier. Once again America achieved an honorable victory and won the Vietnam war.

Yes, now that the world has experienced almost a year of peace, where are those now who say Langan has the mind of a child?

Sign off—Steve E. Swenson

Staff Comment

EOP Fees

By TIM OSTERMAN

I'm beginning to wonder how many times I have to contribute to the Educational Opportunity Program.

The A.S. Council recently passed a referendum introduced by A.S. President Bill Langan that would add a mandatory \$1 EOP fee to the already lengthy list of items every SJS student must pay. This referendum must be passed by the students on the spring A.S. ballot and then approved by the state legislature in order to go into effect.

I admit that \$1 is not an overly exorbitant sum for a program that has such lofty goals and idealistic principles. I also have to admit, however, that I have seen this program continually abused by many students who are receiving this state aid.

These students spend their EOP money on everything from dope to expensive clothes to gas for their 1970 cars (hardly items of educational value).

I am not saying that this is true of all EOP students or that the EOP program should be completely dropped, but it definitely is due for a reevaluation.

I am not impressed with the "facts" disseminated by EOP officials regarding achievements by their students. It is a fairly well known fact that special EOP classes in many fields make it extremely easy to achieve a 2.0 grade point average. Recently, in one such class containing 70 students, the instructor awarded 70 A's.

The EOP cutbacks made in Gov. Reagan's budget are necessary ones. There is simply no money to continue the program at its spiraling rate. A more careful search will need to be conducted to find those individuals who have the greatest need for the available money.

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News Review

Hearing Delayed

Compiled From Associated Press

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A habeas corpus for accused airline hijacker Chapin Scott Paterson was postponed one day yesterday by the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Justice David Verchere ordered the postponement after Paterson's lawyer, Tom Berger, said a detention order had been produced by Canadian immigration authorities shortly before the court convened. Berger said he wanted time to study the order.

The hearing, designed to free Paterson, resulted from a motion filed by Berger Friday night with immigration officials conducting a deportation hearing for the 19-year-old youth from Shingle Springs, Calif.

Paterson has been charged in U.S. District Court in Seattle with air piracy, a crime that carries a mandatory 20 years in prison and a possible death sentence.

Paterson is accused of forcing a Western Airlines jet airliner to land here Thursday night. He was one of 67 Army draftees aboard who were heading for basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

McCloskey Plans Freeze

SAN FRANCISCO—Rep Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., announced yesterday he is launching a movement in Congress to cut off all funds for the war in Indochina by Dec. 31.

McCloskey said he hopes to get the signatures of 218 congressmen and 51 senators, a majority of both houses, within the next 90 days.

"I think perhaps it is time Congress does tie the President's hands so Americans don't go on having to pay for a war they are opposed to," he said.

Bomb Rocks U. S. Capitol

WASHINGTON—A powerful bomb pulverized a men's room and severely damaged adjoining rooms in the U.S. Capitol early yesterday 30 minutes after a telephone warning complaining of the Laos invasion. No one was injured.

The blast occurred under the U.S. Senate but the historic chamber itself was untouched and the Senate met as scheduled at midmorning, although visitors were not admitted as usual.

Capt. Medina Accuses Army

WASHINGTON—Capt. Ernest Medina accused the Army yesterday of trying to keep him from challenging the testimony of Lt. William Calley Jr., that orders to kill civilians at My Lai came from Medina.

Another officer, Col. Oran K. Henderson, charged with covering up the My Lai slayings, said the Army is trying to block his efforts to present his side of the story.

Medina has been formally accused, but not referred to trial, of being "responsible for the alleged murders of Vietnamese noncombatant persons allegedly committed by members of his company."

Quake Jolts State Border

RENO, Nev.—A "swarm" of minor earthquakes was recorded in a 12-hour period Sunday night and yesterday morning along the California-Nevada border, University of Nevada seismologists said yesterday.

A spokesman said the largest hit 4.0 on the Richter scale and was felt in the area around Dyer, Nev.

The Feb. 9 earthquake that hit the Los Angeles basin registered 6.6 on the Richter scale. A tremor of 5.0 or higher can cause damage to a populated area.

At the California Institute of Technology seismographic lab in Pasadena, Calif., seismologist John Nordquist said, "The series must have been awfully local. We only noted two that could have been part of the series. They certainly were very minor."

Although the high number in a short period of time is unusual, Nordquist said, "We do see this sort of thing occasionally, particularly in the Imperial Valley" of Southern California.

Report Kept Under Wraps

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe kept a critical report on the supersonic transport under wraps yesterday.

Volpe told the House Appropriations Committee the so-called Garwin Report makes misleading statements on noise and climate pollution and is outdated.

The report is named for Richard L. Garwin, a professor of physics at Columbia University and former chairman of a President's science advisory subcommittee that produced it.

Only President Nixon can release the report, Volpe said. But Rep. Edward P. Boland Jr., D-Mass., noted he has threatened before to urge the committee to withhold SST funds if a report were not provided for the committee.

Earlier, Volpe accused SST opponents of "at times almost hysterical sloganeering" and said America is too close to proving the plane with test flights to kill it now.

Music Fraternity Presents Recital

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Professional music fraternity, will present recital in the Music Building Concert Hall today at 2 p.m.

A variety of numbers will be performed on the hour-long program, featuring members of the fraternity and other students studying music. Selections will include Guami's "Canzon Decimonona" for brass quintet, "Tanfolge 3" for four recorders by Praetorius and "Suite of Five Dances" by Schein for mixed voice quintet.

Ron Gerard will sing a solo for bass voice, "Fili mi, Absolon," by Schultz, with trombone and bass continuo accompaniment.

Michael Zampiceni will play an organ solo by an unknown German composer, "Es ist das Heil uns kommen her." The Chamber Singers, a vocal ensemble under the direction of Dr. Charlene Archibeque, will also appear at the recital, singing three compositions by Jannequin, Senfl and Veccli.

There is no admission charge for the recital.



God is Alive at SJS

'Have You Accepted Jesus?'

By DONNA PEREIRA Daily Staff Writer A few years ago God was dead.

Then we saw on bathroom walls He was living but unwilling "to get involved." Now He seems to be more than alive and very much involved in the lives of a growing number of young people in California and on this campus.

Referred to as "Christ men," by themselves, they are called "Jesus freaks" by others.

They stand on Seventh Street and pass out Berkeley-published issues of "Right On" a four page Christian newspaper. They confront people in the College Union and ask, "Have you accepted Jesus?" They hold informal services with guitar music every Friday night in the campus Christian Center on 10th Street. They attend Bible readings in the homes of fellow students. They sing. They pray. They share experiences.

ALL KINDS Some have long hair and some have crew cuts. Some belong to SJS Christian

organizations, or attend the San Jose Bible College. And now many have become non-denominational Christians who try to influence people

with whom they come in contact. These are the Christians who seem to be making the biggest impression on the

news media and the everyday man-on-the-street. And these are the people who hold foot-stomping, hand-clapping religious revivals in

Los Angeles, and who attend mass conversions at Newport Beach where hundreds are baptised every month in the blue Pacific.

Why the increasing number of "Jesus songs" on the radio, the "Jesus bumperstickers," the Bible-toting students at school?

SOLUTION IS JESUS "There's a lot of people who are experiencing a solution to all the hassels in the world—and that solution is Jesus—we want everyone to know Him," explained John Anderson, a 20-year-old student, as he passed out a copy of "Right On."

Anderson told how he had "found Christ" about a year and a half ago. "I used to take a lot of drugs, any kind of stimulus I could get a hold of. But there always remained a turmoil. I began to change toward my family and my friends. I was up to my neck in debt—lonely, unhappy, and totally confused," he related.

According to Anderson, he was introduced to Jesus by a friend, and out of desperation, Anderson asked God for help.

"It wasn't instantaneous," he explained. "But over the

next few months I felt a change—the Lord provided the power for this change," he said.

INSPIRATION Experiences as Anderson's, where drugs had caused bad effects on minds and bodies, have inspired many members of the "Christian Revolution" to join the movement, especially in Los Angeles.

Others found "men's solutions to world problems don't get us anywhere," as Don Thomas, a 23-year-old leader of the Friday night Christian Center services, stated.

"The world has absolutely no hope to get everything together," Thomas emphasized. "That is why we in the Christian Revolution are a minority—because people don't want to listen to any source outside of humanity," he insisted. "They're too proud to think they need anyone."

The Christian Revolution, it seems, is gathering more and more followers.

"We used to think we knew peace," Anderson smiled, "but that was before we knew Him—now we know peace."



NEW CHRISTIAN—Frank Krajewski, 20, native New Yorker, was converted only two weeks ago to Christianity and became a "Jesus People." Krajewski, a

—Photo by Carlo Brosaschetti

Foreign Studies Interviews Set

By JOE CALIGARIS Daily Staff Writer

A student who might have missed his chance last semester to apply for study abroad with the California State International Programs (CSIP) will have a second chance Thursday.

A preliminary interview, required of all students desiring to enroll in the one-year program, will be held all day in the Foreign Language Department office, Building N, Seventh and San Carlos Streets. People interested in the foreign study should sign up immediately for the interview.

The CSIP gives qualified students in the 19 California state colleges an opportunity to develop a deeper understanding of other nations, to communicate in another language, and to become

aware of the values of other cultures through intensive study in a foreign environment.

SPACE AVAILABLE According to Dr. Sebastian Cassarino, SJS coordinator for CSIP, there is still limited space available for this year's program.

"Go and buy it! Don't wait!" Dr. Cassarino urges interested students.

To qualify for the study program, a student does not necessarily have to be proficient in a foreign language. He must be of upper division or graduate standing and have at least a 3.0 (B) grade point average for the previous school year.

A student studying abroad under the program receives academic credit in the state college system. He can earn up to 30 units while overseas.

CSIP has made arrangements with over 20 selected colleges in Italy, France, Spain, United Kingdom, Israel, Uppsala, Greece, Germany, and Japan.

As of now, the program can accept no more applications for the United Kingdom, according to Dr. Cassarino.

Since created by a reso-

lution of the trustees of the California state colleges in 1962, CSIP has sent over 2,000 state college students to study in other countries.

So far, according to Lorraine Julia, student representative to CSIP, 57 persons will be participating in this year's program.

The cost of the program is between \$2,000 and \$2,500 for the year depending on the location of the university abroad. The price includes room and board during the academic year, plane fare between California and the foreign study center, the orientation conference in San Francisco.

Loans and assistance can be arranged through the director of Financial Aids, Adm. 234.

Besides the scholarly benefits of the program, the student has a two month vacation overseas.

Miss Julia, a two year student in France, commented that of the countries she saw in Europe, she liked "Greece best."

"Why? Because that's where it all began." She said. Additional information can be obtained at Dr. Cassarino's office in room 3C of Building U or from Miss Julia in the Foreign Languages' office.

Bon Voyage.

Spartaguide

TODAY . . . Death Valley, 8 a.m., S-127. Register for trip April 4-10.

Spartan Spears, 4 p.m., El Verano Room, West Hall. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

Chi-Alpha, 7:30 p.m., 434 E. Williams St. Bible study. 49'er Highlights, C.U. Loma Prieta. Admission free.

American Marketing Organization, 7:30 p.m., 1350 S. Bascom Ave. Guest speaker is B. Michel Anderson.

Chicano Journalism Society, 12 noon, Chicano EOP office. Future organization of the club.

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

TOMORROW Principles of Humanity (Ex.C.), 7:30 p.m., Eng. 331. Zero Population Growth, 12 noon, C.U. Costanoan. Discussing letter campaign.

Seminar on Non-violence, 7 p.m., Jonah's Wail.

SJS Surf Club, 7 p.m., C.U. Costanoan. Planning activities.

Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden. Sierra Club film.

Circle K, 5:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden.

Manpower Administration Club, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Pacific. Election meeting.

YAF, 12 noon, C.U. Umunhum. Lectures on new left.

Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Baptist Student Union, 12 noon, C.U. Manzanita. Study of church renewal: The Underground Church.

Campus Ambassadors, 11-1 p.m., C.U. Almaden.

Blacks Set Symposium

As part of SJS Black Studies' Black Experience Week, a symposium on black politics will take place Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. in JC141.

Participating in the discussion will be Sinclair Drake of Stanford University's Afro-American Studies; Robert Allen, of SJS Black Studies and author of "Black Awakening in Catholic America"; Yon Yansane; and Dr. Leonard Jeffries, chairman of Black Studies at SJS.

SJS Prof Dies

Dr. Harold W. Keely, 46, of the Psychology Department died yesterday morning of a heart condition at the Stanford University Hospital where he had been a patient for the last 10 days.

Dr. Keely had entered the hospital for a double coronary bypass operation, an unusual type of open heart surgery.

A clinic child psychologist, Dr. Keely had taught at SJS since 1959. He received his Ph.D. in child psychology in 1955 from the University of Denver. Dr. Keely's classes will be continued under substitute teachers.

Before coming to SJS, Dr. Keely taught at the University of Colorado Medical School and was a consulting psychologist at several schools for emotionally disturbed children in Colorado.

Dr. Keely is survived by his wife Jan and his two children, Harold Jr. of San Jose, and Kathy of Los Gatos.

Funeral arrangements are still tentative. However, a memorial service is planned at Oak Hill Chapel in San Jose.

Russian Scholar To Lecture On the Impact of Cybernetics

The SJS School of Engineering is sponsoring one of Russia's outstanding scholars as a guest lecturer this week.

Dr. S. I. Samoylenko, vice chairman of the Council for Cybernetics at the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Moscow, is holding a series of week long lectures dealing with the impact of cybernetics on the Soviet society.

Today, he will address Cybernetics Systems 100 at 2 p.m. in the Engineering Building. Cybernetics is a comparative study of the automatic control system formed by the nervous system and

brain and by mechanical-electrical communication systems.

Samoylenko was brought here by Prof. Edward A. Dionne, chairman of general engineering, Dr. Lee Kerschner, dean of faculty in the state college system, and

Dr. John Voevodysk, SJS cybernetics professor, after they met him at the International Cybernetics Congress in London.

Samoylenko has recently been doing research in coding theory and computer-to-computer communication.

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HEAD UNDER—Spartan Ray Jimenez shows form that defeated this San Jose City College wrestler and helped him to first place finish in the recent Olavarrri Tournament. Jimenez did not place in the PCAA finals last Saturday but his teammates took three seconds and a third and one fourth. —Daily photo by John Ainlay

LB Wins PCAA Wrestling Title; Spartan Individuals Place High

By RICH KENDALL
Daily Sports Writer

SJS individuals did well, but the team trophy went to Long Beach State who edged defending champion Fresno State, 74-71, in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association wrestling championships Saturday.

The Spartans, coached by Hugh Mumby, took fifth out of six teams. However, they had three second places and a third. Mumby said of his teams effort at Fresno, "I was pleased but I would have liked to see a few of them win for their own sake. We only

took an eight man team and placed six. We didn't have anyone compete at 177 or 190 pounds."

Mumby is applying to Athletic Director Bob Bronzan and the athletic board for funding to send Terry and Tim Kerr and Dan Cabral to Pullman, Washington for the NCAA District 8 tournament.

Mumby said he will not know if the trio is going until later in the week. "They would have to finish in the top three of their division to be sent past there," Mumby said.

In the PCAA championships Cabral lost in the finals

2-1 at 118 pounds. Rudy Rodriguez placed third at 126. Mumby said of his performance, "I knew he had the potential, but I didn't think he had the conditioning."

The teams lone senior, Terry Kerr, placed for the third straight year. He took second at 142. As a sophomore he took second at 125 and last year placed third at 134.

Freshman heavyweight Don Jackson grappled to a second place finish. Mumby said, "I was surprised, but I was glad to see it. He has been coming along real

Wins Big at Seattle Invitational

SJS Dominates Judo Meet

By GARY RUBIN
Daily Sports Writer

Placing all nine men, the SJS judo team dominated the Northwest AAU Invitational judo meet, held last Saturday in Seattle.

The Spartans garnered four firsts in the five weight categories they were entered besides having Doug Graham judged the overall champion of the meet.

"I am pleased with the performance of all the men on the team," said a happy coach Yosh Uchida. "They all did extremely good jobs."

The performance Saturday matched the victory of the Spartans a year ago in the same tourney in which

they placed first in every category.

The leading performer at the tournament was Graham who placed first in his 205 division and then won in a

Reed, second in the 205 division; Jim Pennington, second in the 176 division; Bill Gowin, second in the 154 class and Vincent Hikida, third in the 139 class.



series of matches with the winners of the other divisions.

The other firsts for SJS were Dave Long in the heavyweight division, Gary Martin in the 176 division and Rod Parr in the 139 division.

The other members of the team that placed include: Art Cunningham, third in the heavyweight division; John

The next day, several of the novice judo men took part in the Berkeley Promotional Meet.

This meet is designed to show whether a judo man is ready for promotion from a white belt (complete beginner) to brown, etc.

At the meet Sunday, several Spartans moved up in classification.

gree brown belt.

The judo players are judged by a Board of Examiners of the Central Coast Area and are graded on the number of wins.

Uchida explained that it is his philosophy to move a guy up only if he is really ready.

The next action for the team will be the Far Western Tournament, which SJS will host this Saturday.

Intramurals

Play continues in intramural basketball and soccer, but entries open soon for six-man volleyball scheduled to start March 23. Entry forms can be picked up in room 121 of the men's gym.

According to Dr. Dan Uruh, intramural director, two divisions will be set up for volleyball. An open division will be available for players with some experience at serving, setting and digging.

For players who don't play by the rules according to Uruh. A double elimination tournament will determine champions in both divisions.

In sports now under way, three soccer games are scheduled for today. At 3:45, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi meet on the west field. At 5 p.m. the Iranian Eagles face Sigma Chi on the west field while Theta Chi plays the Gougars on the east field.

Spartans Sweep Lumberjacks; Pitching Staff Comes Through

By MIKE ZAMPA
Daily Sports Writer

Good things and bad things happened to the Spartans over the weekend as they won three of four baseball games, but perhaps the biggest news was the move towards respectability by the pitching staff.

SJS, now 5-3, got complete games from Dave Inwalle and Raleigh Rhodes Friday in a double header sweep of Humboldt State. Both allowed three earned runs. Probably the best mound performance of the young season came Saturday when Mike Rusk struck out 12 in seven innings but lost 3-2.

Rusk, 1-2, has 24 whiffs in three games and is threatening to break his record of 64 last year. He lost Saturday to U.C. Davis on what coach Gene Menges called a freak triple in the ninth inning.

The Spartans managed a split with Davis, taking the second game 10-7 thanks to the relief pitching of Al Meza and a three run homerun by Al Ariza. The win was costly as right fielder Dennis Smith injured his leg after crashing the fence to catch a line drive.

No x-rays were taken, and according to Menges, Smith should be ready by Wednesday when the Spartans play again.

Menges announced yesterday shortstop Larry Lintz was chosen "Spartan Player of the Week." Lintz, hitting .444, stole six of six bases during the week, making his record for season nine for nine.

ond best for the Spartans after eight games. Second baseman Mike Cozzens leads with a .500 average but has seen part-time action so far with only ten trips to the plate.

Greg Marshall leads all hitters with 12 runs-batted-in but his .276 average is only seventh best among SJS regulars. As a team the Spartans are batting .318.

Waxman Receives New Pact; Awaits Head Mentor Choice

The Athletic Department is working from the bottom up in its attempt to organize a new basketball program at SJS for next year. Still without a head coach, Athletic Director Robert Bronzan announced yesterday Dave Waxman will be retained next year as freshman and assistant varsity coach.

Waxman, informed of the decision last week by Bronzan and Academic Vice-President Hobert Burns, explained yesterday his retention is on a one year trial basis.

The trial period has two aspects. Waxman must decide if he can work with the new varsity coach, and the new head man must decide if Waxman fits into his program.

NO PRESSURE

Waxman said he'll feel no pressure in proving his worth to a new coach next year. "The only pressure will be self imposed in trying to be successful in a given situation," he said.

Admittedly relieved by the announcement, Waxman



DAVE WAXMAN
Rehired Frosh Coach

"I wasn't worried about getting a job, but I was worried about getting a good job. This is a good job," he

was quick to add.

"Coach Glines (departed SJS head coach Dan Glines) and I had a lot of communication this season, and he gave me pretty much a free reign. Next year, we'll just have to wait and see," added Waxman.

The immediate benefit of Waxman's retention is the opportunity to begin recruiting, although on a limited basis. "I have talked to some players, Waxman said, "but it wouldn't be right to bring them here without the new coach's approval."

"WATT"

"Right now I tell them to wait, to not sign with somebody else until they find out what the situation is here." He noted that the coaching vacancy has been detrimental. "Without knowing who the head coach is, the only kids we'd get now are those who have nowhere else to go."

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