

New Addresses

Students who have changed their address since registration and have not filed a change of address with the Registrar's Office should do so before Jan. 31 to receive their grades.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Yell Leaders

Tryouts for positions as yell leaders will be held in the Men's Gym on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. A practice session for yell leader candidates will be held tonight at 7 in PE206.

Vol. 56

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1969

No. 59

Regular Rules Apply To Striking Students, According to Burns

By RICK McQUISTON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students who picket in support of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) strike on campus "will have to accept the consequences" for their actions, according to Academic Vice President Hobert Burns.

"If students are absent voluntarily," Dr. Burns said Friday, "normal academic rules will apply."

The academic vice president advised students whose teachers are striking to fill out forms available in the of-

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The AFT strike was not totally without violence . . . see page 3.

★ ★ ★
fices of the deans of the various departments to avoid losing course grades or credit.

Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford, president of the striking AFT Local 1362, termed Dr. Burns' statement "contradictory" to prior statements made by President Robert D. Clark.

"If, as Pres. Clark has said, students in good conscience decide to support the strike, the faculty ought to take this into account," he said.

"I assume this means the faculty ought not to take repressive methods against the students."

Dr. Rutherford, associate professor of psychology, said 9,000 leaflets stating the AFT demands in the strike were distributed by Friday.

"It's unquestionably the best day we've had since the strike started Wednesday," Dr. Rutherford smiled.

"Students are stopping to pick up the literature and read the demands."

The AFT president admitted he had no official count of the number of pickets Friday, but he said the total was "definitely bigger than the past two days."

The campus security office, however, reported the number of pickets at 130 in a 10 a.m. peak, a sharp drop over Thursday's reported 178 total.

Meanwhile, administration officials set the count of teachers lost due to "unexcused absence" at 66 for Thursday.

Only one truck broke the picket lines, Dr. Rutherford said, but a check of the cafeteria and bookstore revealed that normal business had continued despite the strike.

Dr. Rutherford admitted he didn't know what might happen tomorrow when the 5-day limit on unexcused absences for state college professors runs out.

"If the trustees have agreed to negotiate then we will negotiate," he said. "But we don't know. We're committed to the strike."

AFT Strike Will Not Affect Student's Grades

Students who may be deprived of instruction at the times and places regularly scheduled as class meetings because of the American Federation of Teachers strike are entitled to and will be provided with protection against grades or other events which may unfairly penalize them, according to Dr. William J. Dusel, executive vice president.

Any student who has had a class in which no instruction was offered may fill out a form requesting that in any decision affecting his academic standing, the fact that instruction was denied should be taken into consideration.

The forms can be obtained from School Deans: Dean Moore, Applied Science and Arts (MH431); Dean Wright, Business (07); Dean Leu, Education (ED103); Dean Gundersen, Engineering (E143); Dean Moorhead, Humanities and Arts (SD204); Dean Barry, Natural Sciences and Mathematics (S127).

New 'Rule' Issue Features Interview With Legislators

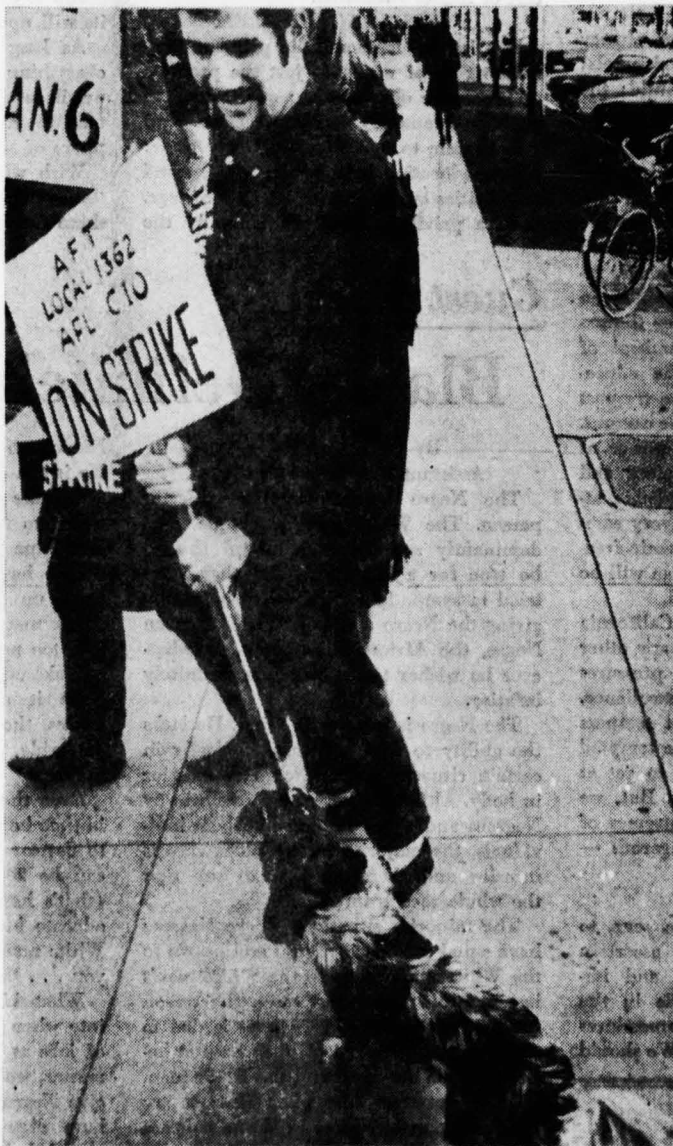
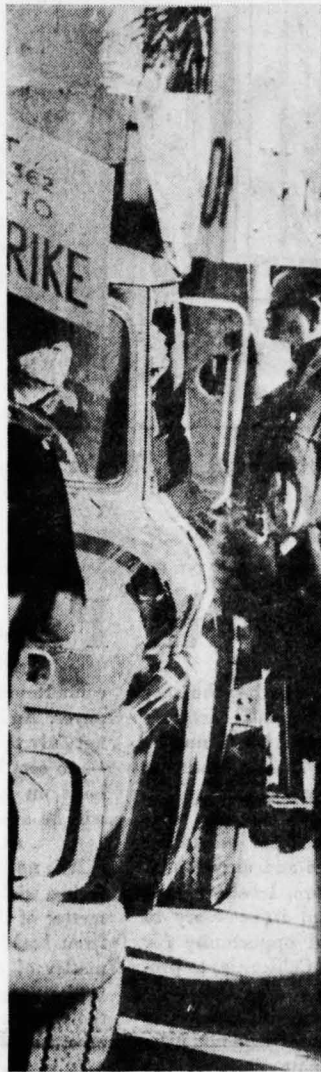
The Winter edition of "Rule" magazine will go on sale today in front of the Spartan Bookstore and in the Engineering Building lobby. Sales will continue through Thursday.

Under the editorship of Jim McCoy, senior industrial technology major, "Rule" has taken on the appearance of a general interest magazine instead of that of a technical journal for engineers.

The lead article in "Rule" is a double interview with Senator Clark Bradley (R-San Jose) and Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-24th Dist.). The two legislators clearly represent opposing views in regard to the issues of today. The problems of SFS and the future of the educational system are only two of the subjects discussed.

Also in this issue, J. Paul Getty writes on "A Sense of Values." The multi-millionaire oil man discusses the advantage of discovering one's values and aims and then establishing these as the starting point of one's adult life. Within this framework, he goes on to present his views on the ideal attitude toward wealth.

Other articles concern the future of rapid transit systems, Eastern mystic Meher Baba, and the New College.



—Photos by Roland Morgner and Wayne Nicholls

There's Humor, Too . . .

WHO SAYS A STRIKE has to be all serious? Two shots from the strike scene last week show American Federation of Teachers pickets at times of ease. A picket and a teamster truck driver (above right) exchange pleasantries after the latter agreed not to cross the picket line with a delivery. In picture above, a picket and a dog fight over who gets to carry the sign. Pickets are expected to march and pass out more leaflets again today, as the AFT strike enters its fourth school day. So far, the strike has not gained large support from the student body. However, AFT points out it took over two months for the strike at San Francisco State to win its present student backing, estimated at over half the enrollment.

Student Council Freezes Remaining Athletic Funds

By JOHN ROBERT MUIR
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Some \$60,000 of remaining Athletic Department funds were frozen Wednesday afternoon automatically after the resolution, passed by Student Council prior to Christmas vacation, was neither signed or vetoed by ASB President Dick Miner.

According to the SJS constitution, if no action has been taken on a resolution by the ASB President before Council reconvenes at its next scheduled meeting, the resolution automatically becomes law.

In a statement released last night, Miner gave his reasons for not signing the resolution and allowing the Constitution to act for him.

"I let the original motion become effective without my signature because it was my feeling that Pres. Clark had responded adequately to the conditions the Council had established," Miner said.

"Council felt that with regard to restructuring the Athletic Advisory Board, Pres. Clark was not moving rapidly enough. And, to a certain extent, their charge is justified," said Miner.

"On the other hand, the responsibility for restructuring is now with the Academic Council. I am not convinced that freezing funds of the Athletic Department is an effective way of getting the Academic Council to respond. In

fact," said Miner, "it may even mitigate against that kind of response."

"I disagree especially in light of the fact that athlete's grants-in-aid money was involved," said Miner. "Council is in effect, guilty of the same action which motivated us to sue Pres. Clark when he revoked the grants-in-aid of the Black football players without, I believe, a full and fair hearing."

"I urged Council, if they were bent on freezing the funds, to at least free grants-in-aid money," said Miner. "However, that motion was not accepted by Student Council. I will call a special meeting prior to Wednesday to reconsider the question," he said.

The move to freeze the funds of the Athletic Department was originally spearheaded by ASB Treasurer Dave Aikman. Aikman has had many reasons for revoking the funds the ASB budgets to the Athletic Department.

The problem first arose when the monies accrued from the SJS-Stanford football game were not turned over to the ASB. This, along with Pres. Clark's alleged usurpation of what Aikman believes to be the prerogatives of the student government, this is in reference to the revocation of grants-in-aid money of the Black football players.

It is Aikman's primary contention that the only power the students have is in how they allocate their money.

In a statement to the Council Wednesday, Aikman said:

"The question is, of course, one of Pres. Clark's manipulation of our funds in the first place. Again, it is my feeling that this matter should have been handled through the existing judicial structure of student government since the funds involved belong to the Association," said Aikman.

"There is some question about this, but one point that becomes extremely relevant: if these are not our funds, why are the unused portions reverted to the General Fund of the Association and why does our organization figure the grants-in-aid of the Athletic Department in our budgets to them."

"It seems to me that if we allow Pres. Clark to continue to interfere in our funds," said Aikman, "ignoring the due process structure of our government, then we exist at his whim and thus our relevance to the students becomes even further shaded."

"If we cannot act with relevance over our own affairs," Aikman said, "I for one, see little purpose to our existence."

Administrators in the Athletic Department do not seem to think the loss of the \$60,000 will appreciably harm the department in any way.

Walter McPherson, chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department, said Thursday, "The department has had some indication from the administration that the Student Council doesn't have the right to take away those funds. Therefore, we will continue to play the games that we are committed to."

"When the bills come in," said McPherson, "the Administration will have to find the money somewhere. We planned our schedule based on the budget that Student Council passed last spring. It is our contention that they have no right to rescind those funds this late in the game," McPherson said.

Pres. Clark's office was contacted, but the president had no comment.

YRs Support Dr. Hayakawa; Denounce YDs

By DON HANSEN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJS Young Republicans have sent a telegram to Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, stating that they are "fully behind Dr. Hayakawa in his efforts to restore the SFS campus to a place where the educational process can continue," according to Y.R. president Fred Atton.

Commenting on the recent Young Democrat's convention held in San Jose recently and their resolutions criticizing Dr. Hayakawa, Atton charged, "The Young Democrat convention shows what an extremist organization they are. They certainly don't represent the average Democrat in the state."

"Although we agree with some of the demands, such as the Black Studies Program, we don't agree with the destructive tactics employed by such groups as SDS and the Third World Liberation Front," stated Atton, speaking for the SJS Y.R.s.

Atton announced the state Y.R. convention will be held during semester break on Feb. 1 and 2 at the Edgewater Inn in Oakland with Governor Ronald Reagan as the keynote speaker.

Referring to the proposal made last week by the San Francisco Y.R.s to help mediate the two-month-old strike at S.F. State, Atton stated the SJS Y.R.s are in agreement with this proposal.

He said his group also supported the proposal of the San Francisco Young Republicans that Dr. Hayakawa be given a full appointment as president of San Francisco State.

Atton said finally that the SJS Y.R.s are in favor of a group called the Campus Forward, comprised of various campus clubs and organizations, which is forming on this campus. He said that this organization is "striving for progress in the educational system, but not with SDS and their violent methods."

In reference to the AFT strike on this campus, Atton said that he is "disappointed about the sanction given to the strike by the Santa Clara County Central Labor Council," and further commented, "I don't think that the average labor man supports the strike."

'New Look at Asia' Topic of Lecture Presented Tonight

"A New Look at Asia" will be the topic of author Robert H. Andrews' talk tonight at 7:30 in JC141. Besides writing "A Lamp For India: The Story of Madame Pandit," he has traveled a quarter of a million miles as a recognized Middle and Far East expert.

As a writer of radio drama, he was profiled in the New Yorker by James Thurber. At 21, he became the youngest city editor on any metropolitan daily newspaper when he accepted the post with the Chicago Daily News.

Andrews has writing and production credits for 50 feature films produced in the United States, India, Pakistan and Egypt. His television writing contributions center around historical subjects.

The lecture, sponsored by the College Union Program Board, is free to the SJS community.

TV Documentary To Feature SJS

Channel 38, the newly formed San Francisco UHF television station, will feature an hour-long documentary on SJS Saturday at 7 p.m.

The show, called "On Campus with Jeri Ellis," will highlight the SJS Music, the Journalism and Advertising, and Industrial Design Departments.

The show's hostess, Jeri Ellis, will interview ASB President Dick Miner, along with students from the featured departments in classroom settings.

Today's Weather

The SJS campus can expect partly cloudy skies today. Temperature will be in the upper 50s with light winds from the northwest.

News Briefs

'ACADEMIC RIGHTS' LECTURE

"Academic Rights and Academic Anarchy" will be the subject of a lecture by Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy and formerly head of the All-University department at New York University, in Morris Dailey Auditorium tomorrow night at 8. Dr. Hook's lecture is being jointly sponsored by the California State Employees' Association and the College Union Program Board. It will be open to the public without charge.

'LEARNED LADIES'

Moliere's "Learned Ladies," which played two performances in the Studio Theatre before vacation, will reopen again this afternoon at 3 and be repeated Wednesday at the same time.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Seniors who have qualified for sociology and anthropology pre-registration may turn in their request cards today from 8-9:30 a.m. in Barracks 13, and verify their schedules tomorrow by checking the posted lists in Barracks 13.

Juniors qualified for sociology and anthropology pre-registration may turn in request cards Wednesday from 8-9:30 a.m. in Barracks 13 and verify their schedules Thursday by checking the posted lists in Barracks 13.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

A hospitality committee headed by Malik Abdullah, international relations senior from Indonesia, has been set up by the International Students Center to help foreign students feel more welcome at SJS. Anyone wishing to help with this committee may phone Abdullah at 259-7800, he indicated.

BUSINESS FELLOWSHIPS

Black seniors or recent graduates interested in a Master of Business Administration degree fellowship may sign-up for an interview with Dr. Coffey, of the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles.

These fellowships include \$2,500 per year, paid tuition and travel allowance for a two-year program.

Dr. Coffey is interested in young Black seniors or graduates to prepare for management positions.

Appointments for interviews can be made at the Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St., Building AA.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Phil Stone Editor John Hurley Advertising Mgr.

Editorial

Students' Dilemma

The Spartan Daily conducted a random poll Thursday afternoon on how non-striking students feel toward the AFT strike. The results were most interesting.

We asked some 550 students the reasons they are not striking. Of these, 272 believe there are other available channels through which the grievances can be mediated, while 242, many of whom believe the above, said that although they cannot strike, they support many of the reasons behind the strike.

And this is the dilemma we believe most students find themselves in today.

Few can disagree that present faculty positions must be maintained, in fact, increased. We, too, would like to see the teacher-student ratio lowered. And, of course, the college must meet the needs of students from minority groups. The fact that students are turned away because of a lack of staff must be rectified.

But the claim by AFT that nothing has been done about these problems through the regular channels is just not true. Much progress has been made through channels, including the Academic Council.

That council now has before it a proposal to appoint a negotiating committee which would represent not just a small faction of the faculty, but rather the faculty as a whole. This committee, which the faculty would vote upon in a referendum, could then represent the entire college.

The Board of Trustees has a legitimate reason for not wanting to negotiate with a minority of faculty, whose views may not necessarily agree with the majority of faculty on campus. But the Trustees could not justifiably use that reasoning if a committee representing the faculty as a whole made

some proposals, even though legalities exist.

Meanwhile, through regular channels, a Black Studies program is being implemented, and through Academic Council, both students and faculty are having more authority in the operation of this college.

But it could be we have been putting too much emphasis on the problems on campus. The survey asked whether students "would like to see SJS shut down because the present system (except for some instances) is not effectively satisfying my educational needs," and 77 per cent answered no, some disagreeing vehemently.

Perhaps, AFT notwithstanding, there is hope for this college yet.

Guest Room

Reagan Concerned About Fascists

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following discussion of higher education in California is an excerpt from Gov. Reagan's recent "State of the State" message.

By GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN

No state-of-the-state message this year could fail to dwell upon the problems of higher education.

We are all greatly concerned about the attacks on our educational system by small groups of criminal anarchists and latter-day Fascists . . . those unruly few who seek to close down the campuses of our universities, state colleges and even high schools.

Their indefensible onslaughts are not in any way to be confused with the traditional and generally acceptable activities of students who will always seek change through proper and constructive channels; the latter seek to improve, to build; the former seek to tear down, to destroy.

OMNIBUS PROGRAM

This session I will seek an omnibus program on the safety and security of our educational institutions — to protect the teacher, the student, and the public. Such proposals would, among other things, increase the legal penalties for assaults on teachers and students, provide for the expulsion of students or the dismissal of teachers who interfere with the educational process, and strengthen the trespass laws to keep troublemakers off the campus.

I will continue to use every power at my command to insure that safety and security — and the proper academic atmosphere — is maintained on every campus. I am determined that academic freedom and the pursuit of knowledge will be upheld, protected and preserved.

Over the years the people of California have gone further than perhaps any other state to make sure that political pressures will not interfere with academic excellence. There are events which try out tempers and there are times when we are tempted to make changes in the system to get at the destructive and unruly few. But, we must guard against excesses: extremes of whatever source are always dangerous — and often self-defeating.

REVIEW SYSTEM

It is incumbent upon us, this year, to review the system carefully to ascertain whether or not some changes and improvements should not be made in the governance and administrative procedures of our colleges and universities. We should

Guest Articles

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

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Richard Battin, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor. Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.



"Why, they're not students! . . . They're senators and congressmen!"

determine, for example, whether the very proper goal of protecting our campuses from political interference could not be served just as well with shorter terms for the Regents and Trustees.

And, again this year I will support measures to establish some form of tuition fees at our state colleges and universities. As I have outlined before, I believe such an equal education plan is necessary to achieve full educational opportunity for all qualified students in California, to provide supplemental capital for each campus, and to eliminate existing inequities so that low-income families will not have to bear a disproportionate share of the cost of higher education.

OVERRIDING PROBLEM

But, at the moment, the problem confronting all of us is not just the problem of procedure or financing; our overriding problem is anarchy and insurrection.

It is time to make it completely clear: higher education in our state colleges and universities is not a right, it is a privilege. It is a privilege made available by the

commitment and the sacrifice of the taxpayer. And we here in Sacramento have not only the right — but the responsibility — to set the standards and establish the basis on which public higher education will be available to all qualified students.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

It is not in any way a question of interfering with academic freedom — it is a matter of demanding professional conduct from both students and teachers; it is a matter of living up to our responsibility to the people; it is a matter of protecting the rights and personal safety of our citizens, including those on the campuses.

It is a matter of making sure that no group is ever permitted to unjustly force its will upon the people.

As long as I am governor, I will do everything I can to make sure that this privilege of a higher education is guaranteed to our young people in an atmosphere of safety, freedom and reason.

With whatever it takes, I will protect those students who want to learn, and those faculty who want to teach.

Guest Room

Blacks Definitely Inferior

By RAY L. TONEY

Assistant Professor of Physics

The Negro is definitely an inferior person. The White race of people, predominantly superior, has known this to be true for a long time and they have tried to sympathize with this problem by giving the Negro a chance. The American Negro, the African Black Man, or whatever he wishes to be called, is definitely inferior.

The Negro is inferior in mind. He lacks the ability to deal and think logically in certain situations. The Negro is inferior in body. Although there are a few brawny Negroes and a few intelligent Black individuals, the majority of the Black race is inferior and therefore we can say that the whole race is inferior.

The minority situations where Negroes have equal or superior brain and brawn to the White man is due to the White man's irresponsibility. In most cases, the reason for these extraordinary Negroes is due to some sort of paradoxical phenomenon between the White man and the Black man.

In the present time when Negroes are integrating with Whites in White colleges and universities, the "White master" must be aware of what is happening.

The Negro is using the White master's system to in turn abolish the White master himself. White people must be aware of this. The Negroes are becoming too "uppity." You, as a White person, give a Negro an inch and he takes a mile. You let a Negro go to college so he can help his family and he wants to become President of the United States. You White people better become aware of what's going on. The White people must halt the

Black man in his tracks, for he is the devil. He is the one who wants to destroy.

Negroes trying to talk back, Negroes trying to run, Negroes trying to live like White people, are examples that White people have to look out for. You better wake up Mr. White Master, 'cause the Black man is out to get you if you give him too much.

Wake up White master and take it back. Take it all back. The education, the homes, the money, the dignity, the sense of pride, must be taken back White master.

Even though the Black man is inferior, in time he will gain the knowledge needed to destroy you completely. A White man can be 20 years old and the Negro 40, (that's how long the Negro will need to educate himself to the equivalent of the White man), and the Black man will kill you . . . the devil.

What kind of society are we leading into when Negroes can get the same kind of jobs as White people? Oh dear, White master, wake up and save yourself. If you give Negroes White jobs, they think they have dignity and pride because they're out of their place. They believe they have integrated themselves among their White masters and that they are now equal to them. The White master knows as well as the Negro himself knows that the Negro is inferior. If the Negro destroys the White master, it will be the master's own fault because he gave the Negro too much. He gave him too much pride and dignity. Leave the Negro in his place White master. Leave him alone or he will destroy you and your world.

—A Black Man

S.M.O.G.* Factory

(*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)
By JEFF MULLINS

Last week's Spartan Daily random sampling of 550 non-striking SJS students revealed a most interesting statistic.

Twenty-three per cent of those commenting agreed that if "the strike would not affect my future as to military draft or employment when I am graduated, I would like to see SJS shut down because the present system (except for a few instances) is not effectively satisfying my educational needs."

TAKE NOTE

Perhaps College President Robert D. Clark and Academic Vice President Herbert Burns should take note of this statistic. A wolf in sheep's clothing, it could mean there very well may be 5,000 students on this campus who think the education they are receiving at SJS isn't worth all the blood, sweat, tears, term papers, No-Doz and library fines.

Even more interesting is the figure which includes those students who "X'ed" the square reserved for "no comment."

Add these persons to the list of those who agree that their education stinks, and you would get 37 per cent of the student body either repudiating or questioning the existence of SJS.

Could this mean that approximately 8,500 scholars attending SJS have doubts whether or not their educational needs are being effectively satisfied?

Drs. Clark and Burns might burn a little midnight oil pondering this statistic instead of gabbing with the news media about how many professors and students are, or are not, involved in the AFT strike.

In its own, quiet, don't-disturb-my-calm-little-world way, those darlings of Ronald Reagan's "Silent Majority" may be trying to tell us something.

DODO BIRD

Could it be that the value of a college education is somewhat akin to the wings of the Dodo Bird?

The wings qualify said mammal for membership in the bird family, however, in the case of the Dodo, wings do not necessarily mean the animal will fly.

College education qualifies homo sapiens for membership in exclusive job markets, but in the case of today's students, college education may not necessarily mean the animal has been educated.

Conclusion: Are some wings and some degrees mere foolsgold or stage proppings? Could one then conclude that colleges and universities may one day suffer the fate of the Dodo — extinction?

Remember, you heard it first in the SMOG Factory (Satire, Muckraking and Outlandish Graffiti.)

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second Class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body of the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First St.

All editorials reflect the approval of the Spartan Daily editorial board, consisting of the editor, news editor, and associate editor, and do not necessarily have the approval of all staff members.

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Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER
Campus Liaison Editor

CAL STATE - LOS ANGELES

The dean of students earlier this semester remarked, "The right of a college to choose lecturers is a constitutional issue. Past felony records have no bearing on a speaker's qualifications. Some of the most important works have been written from prison cells."

Cal State has started a political science class on the "Politics of Violence and Nonviolence for the winter quarter. The teacher says, "One must understand violence before he can comprehend non-violence."

RFK ACTION CORPS

Cal State has formed a Kennedy Action Corps on campus following Sen. Robert Kennedy's assassination in Los Angeles in June.

The corps intends to carry on RFK's ideas by getting White suburbanites to work for better understanding in their own areas before trying to do good in the ghettos, according to the College Times.

For their 21st anniversary, Cal State buried a time capsule which won't be opened until the year 2012. The four and one-half foot deep sealed pit contains Mad and Playboy magazines, campus newspapers, a can of spray paint, milk carton, light bulb and a car seat belt to remind 21st century students what college life was 44 years before.

Along the same lines, Cal State held a Pop Garbage Festival sponsored by the Experimental College.

An Oriental Concern group was formed to get an awareness of current issues.

Two Pickets Try To Stop Strike Auto

By JAY CARTER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Two striking professors endured a frightening charge riding atop the hood of a car down an entrance ramp servicing the brand new Dining Commons late Friday afternoon.

Assistant Professor Craig Harrison of the Philosophy Department and David Van Becker, two of 12 pickets representing the AFT strike on the San Salvador Street location, were the victims of this unwanted surprise trip, given by driver Phil Plummer, a pre-medical student and resident adviser living at the new co-ed Hi-Rise Dormitories.

The faculty and student pickets were attempting to prevent the delivery of milk to the dining commons, normally done by a Foremost delivery van, from being done by residence hall students, when Plummer angled his personal auto loaded with milk into the driveway between Eighth and Ninth Streets at about 4:30 p.m.

Plummer reportedly nosed rapidly into the picket line. Witnesses said he accelerated when some of the pickets refused to yield ground and then the two jumped onto the hood. He sped down the 50-yard incline "very fast and put on the binder just before the end, which of course threw the teachers off the hood," according to eyewitness Will Rachalo.

"If you'd stood in the way you'd probably have been run over," cried a sympathetic dorm co-ed.

When questioned, Rachalo admitted the professors seemed to have little room to move away from the entering car because others were standing close by, but qualified this by saying, "I think they were trying to stop the car from coming through."

Legislature 'Gets Tough'

By STEVE REED
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Reactionary measures from campus violence among the state legislators took little time to be introduced to both houses of the legislature in Sacramento last week.

Immediately following the Governor's state-of-the-state address to the joint session of the Assembly and Senate on Tuesday, at least two "get tough" bills were submitted for committee assignment and investigation in the Assembly.

Assemblyman Pete Wilson (R-San Diego) introduced legislation aimed at curbing disorders on state college campuses. Wilson introduced a concurrent resolution that enjoins, "The Trustees to require of the administration at each of the State Colleges that it make no lesser exertion than has Dr. S. I. Hayakawa at SFS in the defense of order upon its campuses, when and for so long as necessary."

Wilson also introduced a bill coupling a 5.2 per cent salary increase for state college teaching personnel with a provision authorizing dismissal of such personnel for "participating in or inciting any strike or boycott... or committing any other act likely to interfere with the peaceful conduct of the educational program or operations of any State College." Wilson said the 5.2 per cent increase is that which has been recommended by the State

Coordinating Council of Higher Education.

Assemblyman Don Mulford (R-Oakland) also introduced legislation that would terminate contracts of California state college professors and teaching assistants who take part in strikes against their colleges.

Mulford's bill would take precedence over any state college rule or regulation respecting tenure for any academic employee who participates in a strike against a state college by failing to carry out his assigned duties.

In a prepared statement, Mulford said, "The strike by some professors at SFS and SJS is a challenge to the Legislature and the orderly educational process. I will do everything in my power

to see that these people are fired and order restored."

"This means," Mulford said, "that when a professor abandons his classroom to take part in a strike his contract would be automatically terminated."

With a two-thirds vote of the lower house, and approval of the Senate and governor, the new legislation would, when enacted, go into effect immediately.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) issued a public statement in response to Reagan's state of the state message.

"He (Reagan) totally ignores our crises in race and prejudice, housing and poverty," Vasconcellos said. "He practically ignores, by offering no constructive programs, our crises in education

and employment. The governor's plan, such as it is, promises nothing more than endless years of armed occupation of our campuses — hardly an ideal."

Among legislation Vasconcellos called for is: Immediate creation of Black studies departments at SFS and elsewhere as appropriate; broadening (financing, admission and tutoring) of educational opportunities programs for minority group students; creation of fiscal flexibility through deletion of line item budgeting for state colleges; increased funding for higher education, to assure the promise of a free society; student voting participation in all policy-making bodies in higher education.

Fellowship Forms In Administration; Deadline March 1

Students interested in a career in public administration in either national, state or local government may apply for a fellowship to study at the University of Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee.

Candidates for the fellowship must be American citizens who have or will have completed a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1969.

Applications and further information are available from Coleman B. Ransome, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University of Alabama. Deadline for applications is March 1.

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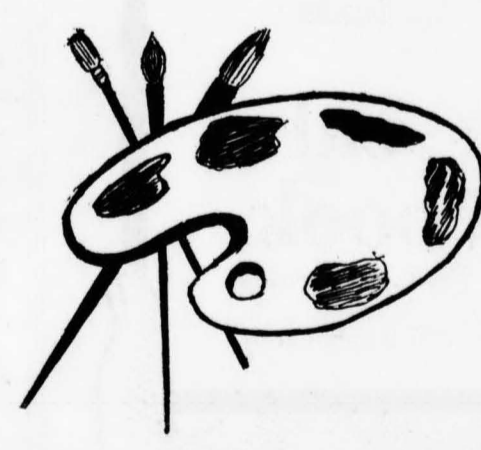
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For SFS Married Students

Low Rent Housing Needed

By MARY MORALES
"The system has been trying to ignore the existence of thousands of married students who attend the California State Colleges."

These are the words of Gloria Lyell, representative of Gatorville, San Francisco State married-student housing, which is due to be demolished in February with no plans for replacements.

Cal State at Chico and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo both lost their older married-student housing recently with no subsequent planning for building more.

San Jose State has only 100 apartments for married students with children and 48 for those without, and waiting lists for these number 60 and 70 respectively.

The average waiting-period between application for one of these low-rent units and getting in is eight to 10 months. Obviously, these can't begin to accommodate all the married students at SJS, many of whom cannot now take a full academic load because of costs, so their education seems to drag on forever.

The SFS Housing Office took a survey last fall by an IBM card in each registration packet to determine the need for low-cost married-student housing. Tabulation of 11,500 cards turned in showed a need for 1,500 married-student units there.

Millions of dollars are being spent on new dorms for single students, but nothing is being done to house increasing numbers of married students, whose needs are more urgent. People who already have the responsibilities of wives and families cannot afford to spend six or 10 years on a four-year education, according to the survey.

SFS married students are asking the trustees for \$50,000 from the College Auxiliary Enterprise Fund to rehabilitate, and thus

save Gatorville; and also for approval of construction of new married-student housing on land recently acquired by the campus.

They ask that other state colleges take surveys of their own need for such housing and join in a statewide association to lobby for continuation of existing units and construction of new married-student units on all campuses.

Students interested in working for more low-rent married-student housing see Marie Hand at the Housing Manager's Office, 319 S. Fifth St., Apt. 4, for more information.

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Spartaguide

TODAY
Spartan Oriocci, 6 p.m., Cafeteria B. General meeting to discuss ski trip.
SJS Linguistics Club, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria B. Talk on: "Role of Linguistics in Working with Migrant Children" by Lily Wang Flood.

TOMORROW
Kaydettes, 6:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall Lounge.
Phi Upsilon Omicron, 3:30 p.m., HE1. Election of officers. At 4 p.m., in HE5 for an open meeting.
UCCM-Wesley, 6 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church, 10th and San Salvador Streets. Dinner — 40 cents. Program at 7 p.m.

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