

Today's Weather

A field day for muckrakers. Continuing showers will provide all the muck necessary for SJS students to rake into their classrooms today and tomorrow. The high today at SJS: 52. Snow level will dip to 3,000 feet.



SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

YR Meet

Chandler Meloy, alumnus and community relations officer at SFS, will speak to the Santa Clara County Young Republicans at their monthly meeting, tomorrow night at 8, on the subject of the current unrest and violence at SFS.

Vol. 56

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1969

No. 71



DOREEN BAUMAN, director of the Experimental College, asks ASB Pres. Dick Miner at Friday's press conference to have the Academic Council revoke Dr. Herbert Burns' denial of credit for two Experimental College (EC) classes. Miner sided with the EC, but no Academic Council meeting was held. The two ques-

tioned courses are "Contemporary Soviet Civilization" taught by Dr. William Mandel, accepted authority on the Soviet Union, and "The New American Revolution" taught by Tom Hayden, one of the founders of controversial Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Streamlined Government Is Goal

Election Set Next Week For Revised Constitution

This is the first of two articles concerning the proposed ASB constitutional revisions. Tomorrow's article will deal with the actual changes and their effects on the student body.

By JAMES DOURGARIAN Daily Political Writer

Radical changes in the constitution will be on the firing line March 5 and 6 as students vote whether to accept or reject the proposed revisions.

Voting booths will be set up on Seventh Street and in front of the Library and Spartan Bookstore.

Major changes include a new system of graduate, upper and lower division representation on a proportional basis.

The new document proposes that the offices of president, vice president and treasurer be run as a whole, with the elimination of the executive secretary

from the executive branch. The attorney general will run separately.

Also, the area of recall and initiative will be clarified. Perhaps the most significant change calls for a finer delineation of the three branches of ASB government, defining the role, nature and composition of each more clearly.

Only a majority vote is needed for adoption because it is essentially a new document containing major changes from the old constitution.

The President's Commission on Student Government and an ad hoc constitutional revisions commission from the ASB, came up with the basic revisions.

Work on the revision started in

March of 1966, with a commission under then ASB President John Hendricks.

However, it was the ad hoc commission that wrote the basic revisions. Appointed to the commission by former ASB president Jerry Spolter were Roger Allan, Tim Fitzgerald, Larry Hoff, Glen Williams, and Barbara Barr.

Dr. Lowell Walters, adviser to student government, was an ex officio member.

This commission drew up the original draft and submitted it to council in February of 1967. Then Spolter, Vic Lee, former ASB president, and Gene Lokoy added their revisions.

Working simultaneously with the ad hoc commission was Pres. Robert D. Clark's commission, made up of faculty and students.

Those on the commission included Dr. Warren Fraleigh, men's physical education professor; Dr. Robert Wilson, director of the social science program; Dr. Ruth Tiedeman, professor of psychology; and Dr. Royce James. Students included Kathy Schwent, Nella Henniger, Ray Grueveich, Bob Johnson, Bob Schaeffer, and Joe Rymear.

The reasons for revising the present constitution are many. A major need is to streamline the government and the language of the constitution.

Praise for the proposed changes have been virtually unanimous, Bill Langan, ASB vice president, said, "A document that has the endorsement of all the past ASB governments, which have differed philosophically and politically, should be considered to have merit for the student body."

Junior representative John Merz commented, "If the students don't get hung up on one or two issues instead of looking at the whole document and its effects, it should pass." He emphasized that "this document removes the pettiness from before."

Today's World News At a Glance

Compiled from Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a case that could have far-reaching implications for rules governing the handling of mental deficiency by the states, the Supreme Court yesterday granted a hearing to a Nebraska woman challenging the right of officials to order her sterilized.

CARMEL VALLEY — Twenty members of the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence, who plan to meet with other marchers from Marin County and the Bay Area for a rally in San Francisco on March 4, began their "Walk of the 27" yesterday to protest mutiny charges against the 27 stockade prisoners at the Army Presidio in San Francisco.

LONDON — Pres. Nixon moved his eight-day European fence mending tour from Belgium to Britain yesterday after announcing to NATO representatives in Brussels that the U.S. will open negotiations with the Soviet Union "in due course," but only after full consultation with America's European allies.

BERKELEY — Denied access to Harmon Gymnasium by the university administration, Third World leaders held a rescheduled meeting outdoors yesterday to discuss the forgotten issues during the "tense atmosphere provoked by the presence of police on campus."

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court held 7 to 2 yesterday that public school officials cannot prevent pupils from peacefully advocating causes which may be unpopular with the officials because "Students in schools as well as out of school are persons under the Constitution."

Renaissance Quartet To Perform Tonight

The Renaissance Quartet, musical group that cut those unusual records "Top Hits . . . c. 1420-1635 A.D.," and "Love Songs of Long Ago — 1550-1700," will bring its classic talents to SJS tonight in a free concert at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall. Admission for the general public is \$2.

The quartet will meet tomorrow with Dr. Vernon Read's "Music in History" class for demonstration and discussion.

The quartet is unique because it specializes in music of the Renaissance played on instruments of that period, as well as modern instruments.

Only five years old, the quartet has traveled across the country performing at various colleges and universities. It has performed in many concert series, including a 1964 performance for the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the 700th anniversary of Dante's birth.

New Frosh Camp

Leaders Sought For Revamped Fall Conference

By CANDY BELL Daily Staff Writer

A new approach to the traditional Frosh Camp is being sought for the fall semester, according to Mike Rutz, director of the new Orientation Conference Committee.

Interviews for the seven committee posts will be today through March 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. daily in the ASB Personnel Office in the College Union.

First, Frosh Camp will be called an Orientation Conference. The name change is to dispel the notion that the meeting is a camp only for freshmen.

Rutz indicated he is looking for older committee members and that a primary consideration in the fall program is the assumption that the maturity of new students is greater than has been assumed by Frosh Camp Committees in the past.

The committee will make special effort to incorporate the needs of the older transfers into the program. Previously, transfer students have shied away from Frosh Camp because of the name and nature of the meeting.

"Brilliance and creativity will rate heavily over sociability and related traits in the final selection of our committee members. The same criteria will apply when counselors (discussion group leaders) are chosen later," Rutz commented.

Here's Your Chance To Gripe

For the first time in SJS housing history, students will be able to evaluate their present and past housing, in a rating procedure proposed by ASB Vice President Bill Langan.

According to Langan, the idea for the evaluations came from past student council members Phil Whitten and Steve Larson. However, it was Langan who created the Student Housing Board.

This body will set up a hearing board for students living in approved centers to air their gripes, and resolve personality conflicts.

The evaluation form asks students to state their present and past living quarters, then rate facilities, services, parking, lighting and maintenance. Students will also indicate whether the management discriminates on the basis of race, creed or national origin.

If a student wants to file a complaint for legal action because of discrimination or wishes to regain a lost cleaning deposit through small claims court, he may file his name, address and phone number with Langan in the College Union.

Langan is developing a plan to en-

able students to bring their cases to small claims court for \$3. He is investigating the possibility of student council's allocating the money.

"The need now is for an initial response from students who haven't gotten their deposits back in the past four years. Right now they are initially afraid because there is a lack of precedent," explained Langan.

He said the Housing Board is looking for an attorney for advisory duties before the students go to court.

"If the people realize that for \$3, they can get the owner into court without a lawyer to help him, then all they have to do is tell their story to the judge and present anything that might be pertinent to their case," Langan said.

The evaluation forms will be available today on Seventh Street and in Langan's office at the College Union. They can be returned to the same places.

Fall '69 Transfer Admissions Close

Fall enrollment at SJS for transfer students has closed, announced Executive Vice President David Barry on Friday.

"This is the earliest closing date in the school's history. We started processing applications on Feb. 3, and three weeks later, this college can no longer accept any more applications," explained Dr. Barry.

SJS has received 13,000 applications for enrollment since Feb. 3.

Although admission for transfer students is now closed, SJS is still accepting some first-time freshmen, graduate students and students enrolled in special programs.

Author Alex Haley To Speak On 'Saga of Black History'

Award-winning author Alex Haley, who wrote the "as-told-to" story "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," will speak on "A Saga of Black History" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The Nation called the autobiography "one of the world's great books. It won an Anisfield-Wolf Award from Saturday Review and was chosen a Literary Guild selection. The story is now being produced as a motion picture.

Haley spent five years of research and travel in Africa, Europe and America looking for his own ancestry and heritage. His findings were incorporated into a book, "Before This Anger," which will be published this summer.

Movie rights to the story were sold last year, and Haley will write the script for the film, "Before this Anger," will appear in condensed form in Reader's Digest.

Haley, New York-born son of a

college professor, attended North Carolina Teachers College before entering the U.S. Coast Guard, where he served as chief journalist.

He returned to civilian life as a freelance magazine writer, with published articles in Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Cosmopolitan, Sports, True, This Week, and The New York Times Magazine.

Haley was a regular writer for The Saturday Evening Post and Reader's Digest. He has interviewed Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., George Lincoln Rockwell, Phyllis Diller, Sammy Davis, Jr., and other personalities for Playboy Magazine.

He has appeared on television and radio programs, including "The Today Show."

Since early 1968, Haley has been guest professor and writer-in-residence at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y.

Haley's SJS lecture is sponsored by the College Union Program Board. Admission is free.

By 23-0 Vote

Senate Resolution Asks Discipline for Campus Disorders

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Senate voted yesterday to tell every public school official in California — from grade one to the university — to immediately discipline anyone involved in campus disorders.

It was the first action on the floor of either house aimed at curbing the current academic unrest, with more

legislation expected to follow in the near future.

Senators reported heavy mail protesting the violence on University of California and state college campuses, and telegrams flowed into the governor's office on the same subject.

A 23-0 vote, with 16 senators not present or not voting, sent to the As-

sembly a resolution urging the UC Board of Regents; state college trustees; junior college board of governors; and boards of all the state's local school districts:

"Take immediate action, including filing criminal charges and the instituting of disciplinary proceedings where appropriate, against those indi-

viduals who aid, abet or participate in a long series of acts, such as beating other students or disobeying campus officials.

The resolution, rapped recent disturbances, and said "this has imposed an unjustifiable financial burden on the heavily taxed people of the state who have so generously supported education."

The author, Democratic Sen. Walter W. Stiern of Bakersfield, explained the resolution "is an immediate statement of legislative intent that is made available to campus officers while we debate the 60 some bills before us on campus unrest."

The upper house put off action on other measures seeking to stem the dis-

turbances, and a floor fight on at least one of them loomed.

The Democratic floor leader, Sen. George R. Moscone of San Francisco, said he would seek to alter a Republican-sponsored bill giving campus officials the power to remove faculty or students whose "presence" threatens "the orderly procedure" of a campus.

# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Bill Hurschmann ..... Editor Roger Chapman ..... Advertising Mgr.

## Editorial

### Classes for Credit

Should credit be given to two Experimental College courses taught by two men who have been termed as "controversial" individuals?

Is it fair to deprive students of an opportunity to learn about what some term a "controversial" subject from certain individuals who purportedly know that subject best?

The courses and instructors in question are "Contemporary Soviet Civilization," taught by Dr. William Mandel, and "The New American Revolution," with Tom Hayden as its instructor.

Curriculum at the university level should be unlimited and unrestricted. The more varied and diversified courses a college can offer, the better that college will serve the student.

It should be up to the individual student to choose which courses he should take and which courses he should omit from his four-year program.

This is, perhaps, only a part of the problem involving these two particular classes. Offering the courses is only half of the difficulty — the real problem currently is whether credit should be given to students, whether the two

instructors should be paid and whether these two classes are actually accredited classes within the college curriculum.

There will be some 250 students involved. Surely, if the students learn from such courses, they should receive some credit for them. Is it not the job of the university or college to provide educational facilities?

Secondly, if the instructor teaches the student a basic history or area of thought, should he not be paid for it? We think he should since he is imparting some of his knowledge — learned from experiences — to the student.

Lastly, the courses should be included in the college curriculum. Is it not the duty of the college to present varied choices to the student — and let the student decide what value or worth an individual course may have?

To prohibit any person from teaching in a field where he may be an expert is unjust. A college should strive to offer an unlimited curriculum — and a student should choose from this unlimited field whichever courses he feels will best prepare him for the future. —B.H.

## Editor's Notes

### Campus Repercussions

AFT strike repercussions continue to hit the SJS campus, although many come in the form of "according to informed sources." For instance, a professor in the School of Humanities and Arts apparently has refused to let those students who did not participate in the AFT strike to enroll in his class.

There were, according to informed sources, some 60 students on the class roll sheets. This professor, who very much believes in the ideology of the strike, passed out 23 class IBM cards to strikers and Blacks and then let the other 32 students who signed the roll fight for the remaining two cards. He also said he is refusing to follow the registration list.

One of the campus' most pressing problems is the over-crowded cafeteria. Trying to find a seat at prime coffee time is next to impossible. Perhaps with the completion of the 500-seat snack bar in the new College Union, some of the overcrowding will be eliminated. Apparently the cafeteria in the new dorms does little in the

way of services for bulk of SJS students who are non-dorm residents.

For a college of 24,000 students our cafeteria facilities are extremely inadequate. Perhaps the solution is for students to stop eating, but I seriously doubt whether this will occur. Then, obviously, the college administration should seek a solution. We hope they will.

SJS President Robert Clark finally is getting around to investigating an Associated Press report of campus demonstrations at San Jose State last semester.

The AP story, which contained several errors of fact, began with the following lead: "A mob of about 250 striking students and teachers surged through buildings at San Jose State College Friday, smashing windows, setting off sprinkler systems and beating several students who got in the way."

I don't remember "surging mobs" that "smashed windows" and "beat students."

The AP release is simply another bit of sensational journalism that is becoming almost commonplace on many professional papers. But what also must be remembered is that the AP was on strike during this time, and that stories were not being written by regular reporters.

Related congratulations to the SJS basketball team and head Coach Danny Glines. The Spartans pulled what has got to be one of the biggest upsets in basketball history at this school by beating the Santa Clara Broncos, who were ranked second in the nation behind fantastic UCLA. But it was an inspired SJS team, plus a rather cold Santa Clara team in Friday's contest. Nonetheless, the Spartans proved worthy of their 3-2 league record, and we commend them for their efforts.

Soon to be released is an extensive report on the success of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) on this campus. Apparently, 71 per cent of the Black students participating in the EOP earned better than a 2.0. Also, there were reportedly two students who received straight A's. It is gratifying to know that this worthwhile program has been successful. Perhaps now more funds can be allocated to expand it. —B.H.



"And now, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Garrison, with his bare hands . . . !"

## Thrust and Parry

### Grapes and Tuition Scrutinized

#### Grasp The Issues

Editor:

On countless occasions, I have heard speakers on campus who spoke in favor of the Delano grape strike. Almost always, the speakers said that a person can't grasp the issues unless he goes to Delano or talks with people who have been there and seen the conditions.

It is indeed interesting that a group of students from the New College (not the YAF mind you) went to Delano and brought back a description which does not support that given by the strike supporters.

In addition, it is tragic that a small group of students have taken it upon themselves to exercise thought-control over the campus in general and the New College in particular. I can almost visualize the next move, a denunciation of the New College as a tool of "Reaganistic Fascism" (shudder).

I'm sure that most of the people who support the grape strike would agree that people have a right to examine different sides of a question, including that of the grape strike. If so, then hopefully they will attempt to ward off any further harassment such as occurred in the New College on Friday afternoon. If such harassment continues, then the

noblest goals of the strike, liberty and an end to bigotry, quickly develop a hollow ring.

Richard Bailey  
A12323

#### Tuition Fee, Says ASB

Editor:

What this campus needs is a tuition fee, says ASB. Why not charge students a mandatory ASB fee and then use ASB money to pay Tom Hayden (SDS) \$1500 to teach a class? Is this not at least a token endorsement of the tuition fee idea?

Thus, we could endorse the idea of a tuition fee while indoctrinating students so that the next ASB-supported strike, demonstration, and violence, will be more effective. After all, no one can expect to raise holy hell on a budget of only \$900 (ASB's contribution to the AFT strike).

ASB provides adequate red tape and long answers when it comes to financial requests from the band or the intramural program; —oh! but this is different: this is a much more worthy activity. Anyway, if we hope to win the 1969 Campus Disruption Award, we must proceed with better planning and more ASB funds.

Eugene Stone  
Senior Representative, Student Council

## Staff Comments

### Pigeon Killing Bill Urged

By MARSHA GREEN

Once again Sen. Clark Bradley is taking pot shots at San Jose State College, or rather at the campus pigeon exterminator who has been taking pot shots at the campus pigeons.

In answer to the senator's probe, Ernest Quinton, SJS security chief, admitted that the Sunday morning shoot-ins were being used to reduce the pigeon population at Tower Hall.

Long an advocate of a return to the "good old days" in education, Sen. Bradley has attacked Pres. Robert D. Clark, the Experimental College, the New College, Tutorials, etc., during his lengthy senatorial career. Normally his outbursts have been met with a ho-hum at best or a laugh

at worst.

Shooting pigeons is a moral, if not a legal, offense, and should not be tolerated. Scheduling the mass murder for the Sabbath only compounds the crime.

As an outraged citizen and humanitarian, as well as a resident of Sen. Bradley's district, I urge the senator to introduce a bill compelling SJS either to cease pigeon massacre completely, or at least schedule the shooting for another day, if the pigeons have really got to go.

I further urge the students to get behind Sen. Bradley in supporting this bill. Let's show the senator that not all SJS students are destructive malcontents who want to overthrow the existing order.

Protect our pigeons, Sen. Bradley!

## Freud Needed To Explain Radicals

By MICHAEL CRONK

Well it was inevitable!

Freudian psychology, the guiding light in the study of motivational behavior, is being called upon now to focus its analytic insight into discovering the reasons why radical dissident students do what they do.

The controversial concepts of the famed Viennese psychiatrist are being applied to explain the psyche of the radical student.

When one used to impulsively put his fist through a window, people were inclined to think he was crazy. Now, after Freud, we know that the individual was actually only releasing unconscious aggression and frustration (sexual in nature to Freud) against himself.

The first psychological explanation of

student disorders has been put forth by a famous author, of whom I have never heard, in a book of whose title I am not certain. The book is a history of dissident student movements throughout the world in the past two centuries.

He makes the "verrrry" interesting contention in the book, however, that young radical students are committing "symbolic patricide" or as expressed by a well known television commentator, whose name also escapes me at the moment, "giving it to Dad in the groin with an icepick."

The author believes that psychological analysis is a solution to campus disorders. Radical students should be made to realize the root cause of their "problem," if indeed it is a problem. He also feels that through this therapy, campus dissenters will soul-search their way I guess, to the

**S.M.O.G.\***  
**Factory**  
(\*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)  
By JEFF MULLINS

Joke of the week: The Spartan Marching Band "saved the day" when Stanford whipped SJS in a televised football game last semester!

RIB TICKLER

Faculty Band Director Roger Muzzy offered this rib tickler when it was announced that the Band was disbanding due to insufficient support, financial and otherwise, from ASB government and the college administration.

Funny . . . seems as though the only memorable things about the TV tilt were (1) Walt Shockley's fantastic broken-field-running tactics, a la O.J. Simpson, and (2) the giant peace symbol formed by the Stanford Marching Band.

Then too, who will really miss the Spartan Horn Tooters? Certainly not the students who sit in the classrooms in the Art and Health Buildings near the athletic field where the Band trumpets its seasonal mating calls, promising all an autumn filled with victory, while English professors profess at the top of their lungs about Frost and Milton in competition with the din outside.

LAUGHABLE

Then again there is something almost laughable about band members who hint a need for new uniforms when, education wise, most classes are filled with waiting lists a mile long.

The \$10 to \$20 thousand for band uniforms could easily buy the services of two good Humanities profs (preferably enlightened AFT members, although not a prerequisite) for as we all know, California profs come dirt cheap these days.

Let's face it fellas, unless the NCAA suddenly provides you with four quarters for marching and tooting and relegates football play to the 15-minute half-time period, you'll have to live with those ragged uniforms as well as (horrors) the grim thought that some day you, too, will join the ranks of the Dodo Bird, goldfish swallowing and Super-fratmen.

DR. WILLIAM DUSEL

And then there is Dr. William Dusel, SJS' executive vice president, enjoying his sabbatical leave in the European region, reportedly investigating the causes of student upheavals in those countries.

But did he have to travel to Europe for a first-hand look-see at student dissent? Of course, for where else would one find Heidelberg and the Schloss-beleitung? Amsterdam and the Kukenhoff? Paris and Gallery LaFayette?

Where else could one dip into the Red Ox Inn for a fat mug of beer, or the Lucky Star Bar for a wink from a Provo wench, or the Moulon Rouge for a bucket of bubbly and 100 dime-thin-dancing-nudies while the ghost of Toulouse LaTree lingers hauntingly near?

Say hello to Danny-the-Red, Rudi Dutcheke, Crazy Annie, Ron "the hustler" Duffy, and Conrad "the crazy Kraut" (who stands on the corner of Hauptstrasse and Kaiserstrasse saluting G.I.'s as they wheel their way to Patton Barracks.)

Say hello to these good folks Dr. Dusel, as you investigate student dissent.

NICK KOPKE

Seventh Street Beat: Things like mini-skirts, cold wind, right-wingers wearing "blue" patriot buttons, and, who else, but Nick Kopke, SJS' student radical emeritus, wearing a "red" beret, appearing for all intents and purposes like the militants' version of a left-wing John Wayne.

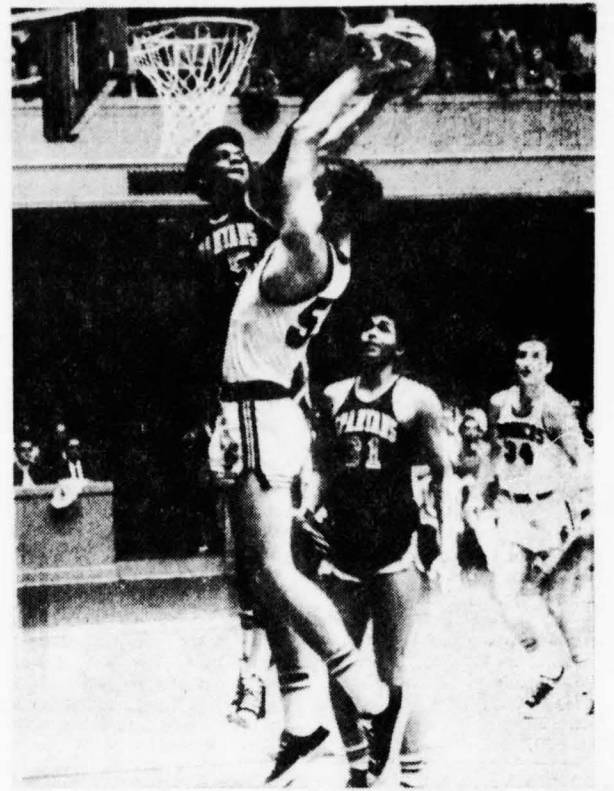
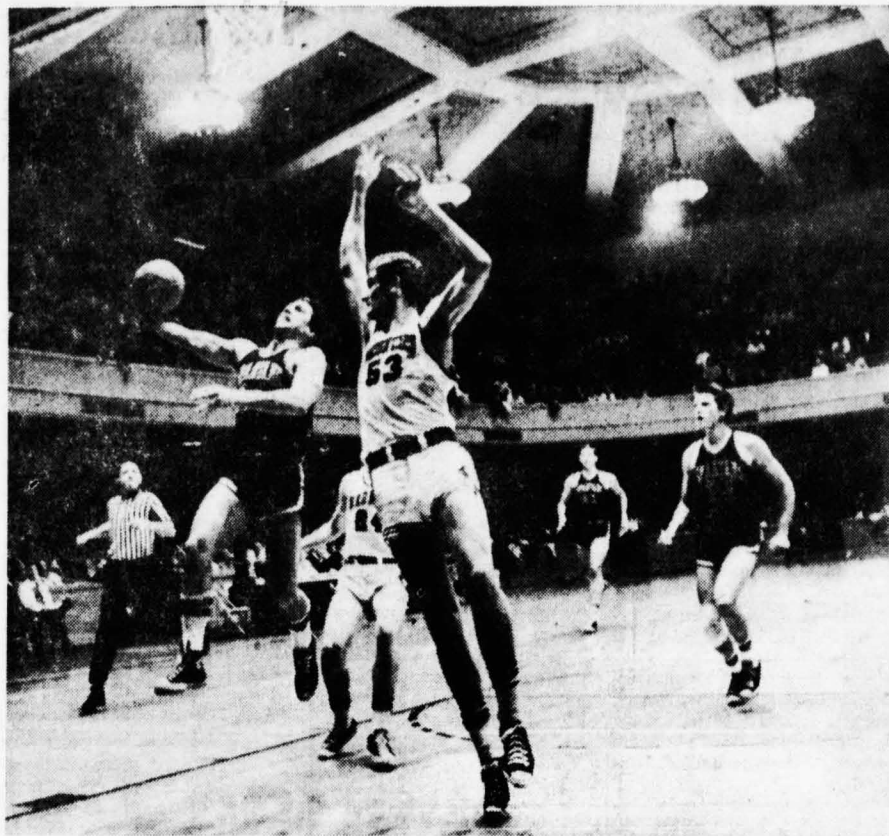
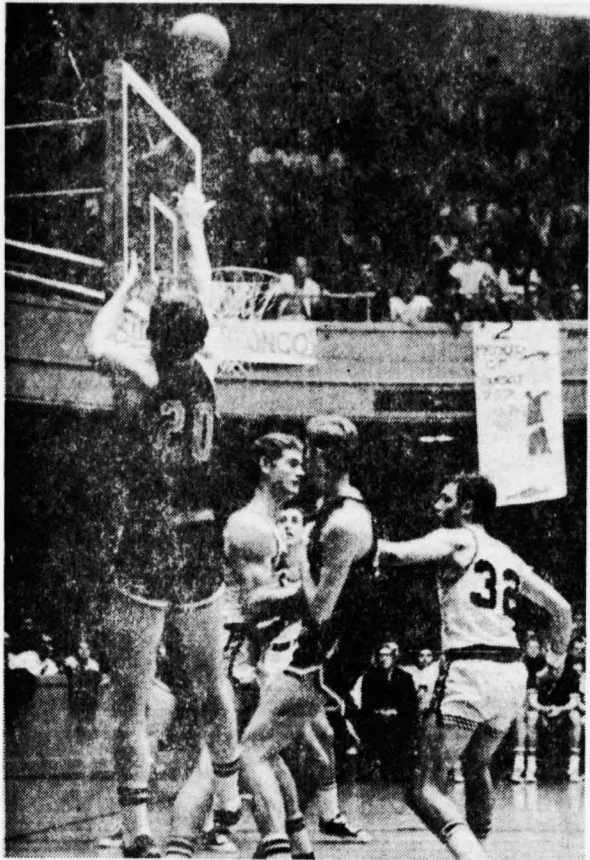
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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Left photo by Don Wilson. Center and right photos by Preston Fox.

Steve McKean (left and center) and Darnell Hillman (right) help bring SJS its upset.

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**Davis Trips  
SJS Twice**

STANFORD — The San Jose State varsity baseball team hopes the second stop of its four-game road trip is a little better than the first when the Spartans visit Stanford Thursday for a single game starting at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday the Spartans found the Cal Aggies to be rude hosts as the Daviss nine two-timed San Jose 2-1 and 5-1 in the season openers.

Chances are the Spartans will have to wait until March 1 for

the first victory when they travel to Hayward to meet Cal State of the Far Western Conference. Stanford has another fine team this season and has several members returning from last year's club which finished second in league behind USC, who eventually won the National title.

San Jose got a strong pitching effort from right-hander Bob Holmes in the first game (2-1), but a lack of baserunners cost the Spartans their first victory of the season.

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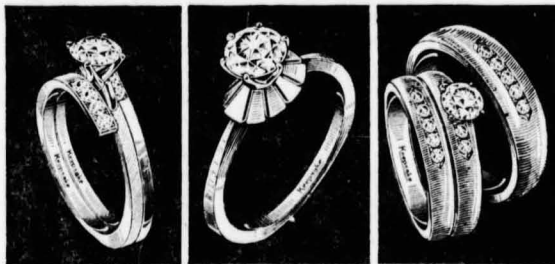


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