

Help Needed

A.S. Personnel Director Roberta Schmitzer requests all members of the election board to contact her immediately in the College Union. Members are needed to help with plans for the upcoming election.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

Continued sunny today and tomorrow, except dark tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday night with chance of a brief sprinkle during the day Sunday. High by the fountain: 88; at the Reg Dance: 68.

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1969

No. 3

Hostile Student Council Harshly Greets Langan

By CANDY BELL and RAY GILES
Daily Political Writers

Acting A.S. President Bill Langan faced anything but a friendly student council Wednesday night as he made his first official appearance before the 1969-70 legislative body.

An almost unanimous ignorance of parliamentary procedure caused several items which should have been discussed to be lost in a shuffle of name-calling and dramatics.

But, some concrete action was taken. Council member Rich Van Winkle introduced a resolution that the athletic department could make no rules or regulations regarding the grooming, i.e. hair length, beards or moustaches, of student athletes.

Council passed the resolution unanimously, except for one abstaining vote. As far as Van Winkle knows, the resolution is a "first" for American college athletic departments and should bring noisy repercussions. The new policy will now go to the Academic Council Athletic Board, which is chosen by the Committee on Committees of Academic Council.

BANDS RETURN

SJS's controversial marching and pep bands, which were denied funds last spring when A.S. President Dick Miner vetoed a \$10,796 allocation for the 1969-70 year, were reinstated when a council member reintroduced the allocation motion. The marching and pep bands will receive \$10,796 from the special allocations fund, but the \$2,000 originally requested to pay an

assistant band leader was not granted. Langan said after the meeting that he would have attempted to override Miner's veto but that he felt unsure at the Wednesday night meeting that he could collect the necessary 2/3 vote. Instead, Langan simply had the motion reintroduced, requiring a simple majority. The vote was 9-3-1.

TENTATIVE DATES

Although dates for student elections have been tentatively set for Oct. 15 and 16, council provided an escape from these binding dates in case of judicial hassles with either the A.S. Judiciary or the Board of Trustees concerning the qualification of the controversial McMasters ticket. Registration for the election will be on Oct. 17 and elections on Oct. 29 and 30 if the earlier dates are too soon.

Langan's appointment of Academic Council Committees went by almost without incident until various council members protested giving approval to Langan's choices on the Athletic Board. To discuss the individual members of the Board, the Council felt the necessity for going into executive session, thereby barring Daily reporters from reporting the Council's discussion on the qualifications of the individual Athletic Board members.

Concerning the election board appointments Langan made Wednesday night, Inter Cultural Steering Committee along with the nine Academic Council Committees, the Acting President said, "I reviewed each interview the appointees had with the personnel selection board."

RECOMMENDATIONS

"I found most of them were recommended by Roberta Schmitzer, chairman of the personnel board, not Miner. Where I felt changes were needed, I made them."

"The most important thing," Langan explained, "was to get our relationship with Academic Council moving."

A.S. Judiciary is intact and ready to meet Monday to make a decision on the state of the A.S. election after the appointment Wednesday night of Loyce Brooks, Matsuo Furuyama, Lew Solitske, Sunny Policher, Roger Olsen and Reggie Toran as justices.

Council members also heard recommendations from former SJS President Dr. Robert D. Clark concerning the Athletic Department. He has recommended outside counselors for all athletes to help them with academic programs, controls on scholarships through the financial aids office, and a policy that athletes will not be penalized for refusing to participate in a game because of moral convictions.

final decisions. The Judiciary is the key body."

The statements issued by Dumke, which were mailed to all SJS students during registration, include extracts from a Board of Trustees' policy approved in the past academic year, and portions of Title 5 of the California Administrative Code adopted by trustees at meetings in May and July.

"Standards of conduct always have been a part of student orientation at each of our state colleges in previous years," Chancellor Dumke said.

'UNIFORM POLICY'

"Now, for the first time, a uniform policy relating to conduct on our campuses, and specific grounds for disciplinary action are being distributed to each student this fall," he added.

The board policy lists categories of conduct, from physical obstruction to disorderly conduct, that are to be "considered cause for prompt and diligent corrective action on the part of appropriate officials."

The Title 5 document embraces 13 classifications of behavior that may serve as grounds for expulsion, suspension, probation or lesser penalties, in accordance with the legal process of each individual campus.

Perhaps the clause which contains the most possible interpretation diffi-

Credit Set For Local Civic Work

Students interested in working for a local politician or political organization and adding from two to 10 units in Political Science 119 are urged to attend a 1:30 meeting today in CH 210.

Dr. Roy Young, assistant professor of political science, announced that Political Science 119, fieldwork, is open for further enrollment.

Attending tomorrow's meeting along with Dr. Young will be Peter Carter, administrative assistant for Assemblyman Earle Crandall (R-San Jose). Crandall's San Jose office is and has been interested in having SJS students help with legislative work. Two of Crandall's recent SJS interns are now themselves administrative assistants for California assemblymen.

Students, however, may work with any politician or political organization which will accept them on their staff.

Judiciary To Meet; Election Procedure Under Investigation

Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. in suite six of the old College Union to rule on student body elections.

Also expected for the slate will be the selection of a chief justice for the coming year. Lew Solitske was chief justice last year.

Due to the disqualification of the "Good Guys" slate, one of the runoff teams, last spring, and its subsequent exonerated, the judiciary must call for an election to be set by Student Council.

However, number two in the supposed runoff, the ARM slate of Dave Aikman, Mike Rutz and John Murphy, has apparently disbanded and the Judiciary must rule on the procedure to be followed.

Trustees Slice 20 Per Cent

By JEFF KENYON
Daily Staff Writer

At the request of Governor Ronald Reagan, the Board of Trustees eliminated 20 per cent from their 1970-71

budget with resultant cuts in admissions and college programs.

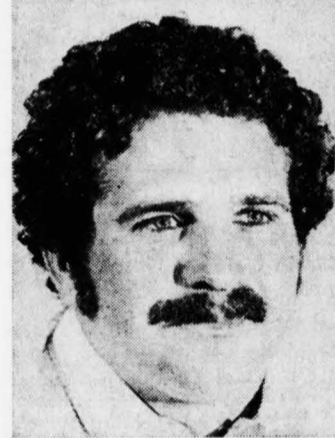
Any expected action by the board on three controversial subjects relating to state college activity has been postponed for at least one month.

The budget for the 18 state colleges for next year will be \$265 million, which is \$62.7 million less than Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke claims is needed to accept all 209,000 students expected to seek enrollment.

By BOB BRACKETT
Daily Staff Writer

Dave Aikman is alive and well in San Jose (not Boise, Idaho)—but the chances of his running for A.S. President in a runoff election this fall are slim and none.

In the first place, last year's A.S.



DAVE AIKMAN
... dropped out of school

Treasurer, whose ticket copped second in the hotly contested general election last spring, is not registered for school this year.

'NOT INTERESTED'

And secondly, Aikman has indicated he no longer would be interested in student government if he were in school. "To put it bluntly," Aikman explained, "I'm disgusted with the whole mess. Senate Bill 19 has taken away all the power of the student body treasurer, and it won't be long before there isn't any student government at all."

Aikman's withdrawal from contention, however, will do little to bring an end to the controversy which has

budget with resultant cuts in admissions and college programs.

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SEVERAL CUT-BACKS

In order to operate efficiently under the new budget the chancellor indicated that several cut-backs would have to be accomplished.

Dumke asked that 25,000 new students be turned away, and 938 faculty members be laid off. Summer sessions would be eliminated and new library acquisitions be halted while student fees are raised.

To achieve the recommended 25,000 student turn-away, a proposal was made to reduce admission of junior college transfers by 50 per cent, and first-time freshman entrance by 10 per cent. Foreign student admissions would be cut completely.

Discussion on moves to transfer the appointive and promotion powers of individual college presidents to the chancellor and trustees, to have qualifications for student body officers set at least in part by the trustees and to tighten regulations on student newspapers was delayed until the October 28 meeting.

NEGATIVE RESPONSE

All three of the proposals drew an expected negative response from students, faculty and administrators of the individual campuses.

One surprise that accompanied delay of discussion was support given by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke to Academic Senate and presidents of campuses in opposition to the take over

of appointive and promotion powers.

A move by Trustee Dudley Swim to have convicted felons automatically disqualified from running for student office was unexpectedly put off until October at Swim's recommendation.

The student newspaper controversy was postponed in an effort to clear up confusion on the issue of forming a strong publications board to exercise "tight control but not censorship" over each newspaper.

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observer (his ticket placed third in last spring's balloting), has set the wheels in motion for an election of some kind to take place in October. "I've met with Acting Dean of Students Robert Martin," Langan explained, "and we're tentatively setting dates for the middle of October."

Most observers have been assuming that if this is the case there will be another, wide open, general election sometime in October.

"Not so," declared McMasters. "Maybe nobody else intends to question this reasoning, but I certainly do."

McMasters and "The Good Guys" are claiming a victory by default since the "ARM" ticket can't contest the election.

NO PROVISION

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADY Editor MURRAY BERGER Adv. Manager

Editorial

Cards Boost Sports

Sports enthusiasts at SJS are doing themselves and the college a disservice by not purchasing an Athletic Privilege Card.

The new cards, designed to give the student sports fan a break this year (a savings of \$10), will at the same time holster areas of the rigid, line-item budget imposed on athletics by last year's student council.

Projected revenue from card sales would bring football and a few other sports back from the brink of strangulation due to insufficient funds. However, nobody's buying, at least so far. Only 551 cards have been purchased as of yesterday from the Student Affairs Office, recently moved into the new College Union.

Though sales are expected to rise with the first home football game, it is doubtful they will go like hotcakes unless students realize what they are missing without them.

Besides approximately \$10 lost in extra admission charges, they will waste two or three hours standing in

line at games, only to find themselves seated in less than advantageous places.

It is true that the Spartans haven't carried the championship football banner in any league in quite a few years. But their debut against Stanford under coach Joe McMullen last Saturday, despite the score, confirmed the hunches of many that football will regain some glamour at SJS this year.

In a more positive vein, it also is true that the Spartans were last year's national water polo champs, last year's national Judo champs, bested the West Coast Athletic Conference in wrestling, were runner-up behind Santa Clara University in Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball and were NCAA track champions.

Spartans also took a national third place in soccer and will be host to the national soccer championships in December.

Need any more be said about the quality and success of SJS athletics? Need more be said about the ownership of an Athletic Privilege card?

—J. B.

Guest Room

Frosh Not Intellectual Virgins

By GERRY RONEY
Former A.S. Attorney General

As a member of the SJS Alumni Association and a former executive officer of the Associated Students I would like to make a few observations concerning Rally Committee Chairman Donald Bogdan's criticisms of this year's Freshman Camp. (See Thrust and Parry Sept. 22, 1969.)

Chairman Bogdan's chief concern would seem to be with the possibility that this year's camp may have been used as a tool by campus radicals by which to "... recruit members for insurrections and revolutionary movements..." to quote from his Thrust and Parry letter. Evidently a part of the Freshman Camp activities concerned itself with radical political theory as well as consideration of some of the major social issues of today. Mr. Bogdan is concerned that the camp may have been used for, again to quote his letter, the "... indoctrination of young impressionable freshmen by one-sided radical viewpoints..."

If I may interpret Chairman Bogdan's position vis-a-vis the political aspects of Freshman Camp to be that this function should not be given over to the exclusive control and province of any political ideology then I am in complete support of him. However, I cannot share his concern for the possible "indoctrination" of freshmen. I am not familiar with Chairman Bogdan's own image of the typically SJS freshman. However, I personally find it impossible to envision any entering student at this university as some kind of intellectual virgin. It would be my expectation that any person who has achieved freshman status at this or any other university would have in the process achieved sufficient intellectual maturity to enable him or her to intelligently evaluate the theories of the New Left or any other political philosophy.

Chairman Bogdan also expresses concern over the alleged use of drugs and alcohol in connection with Freshman Camp. If indeed such use did actually occur and can be proven to have occurred it should be reported to the proper on-campus authorities and investigated by them. However, I would point out that in his letter Chairman Bogdan refers to alleged incidents involving drugs and alcohol in the third person. He attributes the reports of their alleged use to unidentified sources. When referring to such alleged incidents in his letter he uses such phrases as "... I learned from some freshmen that..." and

"... I was disgusted to learn that..."

Such secondhand information constitutes hearsay evidence at best. The use of drugs by and around students is a highly emotional issue. It is to be hoped that allegations concerning this issue would have something more solid than mere hearsay evidence backing them up before they appeared in print.

It is regrettable that Chairman Bogdan saw fit to send his letter to the governor, the press, various legislators, etc. (as the last sentence of his letter says he is doing). It seems obvious that the proper places to direct his concern about the camp exist right here on this campus, certainly such agencies do not exist in Sacramento. Reports of incidents such as those alleged to have occurred at Freshman Camp are the bread and butter of the kind of politics played by Reagan, Rafferty, Ridder, Bradley and their ilk. I am sorry to see that Mr. Bogdan's legitimate concern for the welfare of his school was communicated to those agencies which, while powerless to investigate at first hand the alleged problems and to take steps to correct them if they are found to exist, will nonetheless probably see fit to use the allegations to their personal political benefit.

Chairman Bogdan is to be commended for his concern with the Freshman Camp program and his obvious desire that it be kept from straying from its original purpose — that of an orientation function for new students.

I also believe, as I believe I may safely assume Chairman Bogdan does, that there is definitely a place for — indeed a necessity and a demand for — some of the old college traditions on the campus of the 70s. Football rallies, fight songs, and cheerleaders are every bit an integral part of the campus scene as political activism and the Experimental College and it is right that they should be so.

I only hope that in the future concerned students such as Chairman Bogdan will realize that the solutions for campus problems are to be found on the campus itself, that there is no need to resort to outside agencies.

It is to deal with these problems that both the college administration and the Associated Students exist and it is to them that such problems should be taken for it is with them that the solutions shall be found.



"Has white man assigned you your reservation yet?..."

Thrust and Parry

Abortive Attempt; Telephones

"Hate Mullins Club"

Editor:

As chief honorary of the "Hate Jeff Mullins Fan Club" (for all the tricky things he's done since the day he was born on a pool table while his mother kept shooting) I would like to say this:

Mullins' highly abortive campaign as a radical-anarchist for A.S. President last spring was an attempt to take votes away from a real radical in support of a moderate candidate.

The ploy did not work; Mullins shaved his beard, and spent the entire summer reading such books as "How to Succeed in Politics," etc.

Mullins would like to make it public that a lot of the things he said during elections were not true reflections of his beliefs.

For instance, he doesn't really want to see the Spartan Marching Band "trot into the sea," nor does he wish the demise of intercollegiate athletics.

He thinks the band is a fine tradition at SJS, one which should escape the bulldozer roll of change for the sake of change, and he believes that such athletic programs as football and the interest it creates provides a steam-valve effect for thousands of students who seek non-academic excitement to take

their minds off books and the draft and other pressures of the day.

Jeff Mullins
A15942

Busy Signal

Editor:

Some people on campus are frustrated about numbers. Here is my favorite: telephone number 294-6414. One number controls the destiny of thousands. One of Bob Dylan's songs laments, "... so I called up the operator of time ... when you hear the beat it will be 1 o'clock ... she said that for over one hour, an hour, and I hung up ...". The above number gives one hour (or more) of busy signals. By the time you get someone it is hard to remember what the hell you wanted.

All reasonable "tricks" fail, e.g., call the operator and ask her to call 294-6414. Guess what she gets: a busy signal. One day, in desperation, using the alias of Gov. Ronald Reagan, I tried the operator again. She was impressed, but she still got a busy signal.

The humor of desperation is frustration. Why can't a school with a \$625,000 A.S. budget (and other limitless funds) have two phone numbers? That way we would get a busy signal only half the time.

William N. Clark

Staff Comment

Blind Game New Sport

By JACK TINSLEY

From the outset this column shall be dedicated to breaking through the harsh and obvious realities of our time.

Grades, money, parking problems, and human conflict will not be the concern of this writer.

But rather the presentation of a perfect solution to absolutely everything will be emphasized.

Subjects that will be discussed in future articles will include:

—The value of stupidity.
—A survey of female legs as viewed from an ant's eyes.

—The secret drive afoot to introduce "The Art of Absent-Mindedness" as a course of study at SJS ... and
—What motorcycles would talk about on a coffee break, if they had freedom of speech. ...

Trivia and its importance to a brilliant mind shall be championed. To the less endowed, no sales pitch shall be offered.

A new sport emerged on campus this semester. Because of its "newness" no one assigned it an official name. Unofficially, though, the game is known as "Blind-Man's Bluff."

Each player started training early in the year. All across the nation SJS students were enthusiastically using rags, guide dogs and walking sticks to direct them in unfamiliar surroundings. Each student was attempting to prepare himself for registration.

Each was developing his "stumbling skills." For the summer was soon to end and all would be stumbling across the campus, from one building to another, blind-

folded in a registration chant.

The goal of the game was to locate a blind man.

Participants qualified for this activity by mailing in a treasured coin to an unknown blind man. He was assumed to be a specialist in SJS student investments.

It was assumed by all that upon arrival, everyone would receive a profit from their investments.

For on a given day a blind man was to meet all student investors on campus. But the blind broker suddenly had a heart attack. A transplant was given immediately. However, he could not recover.

As a result of this event many students were not recognized by the blind man. Others did not receive a profit, because no one knew the source of the investment records of the participants except the blind man, and he was unable to communicate with many students.

At half time and after each set-back in the search for the blind broker, a loud cry would echo from the cheer leaders of the student investors team:

"Mass confusion—would you believe?" was their rallying cry.

Those in sympathy with the blind man's circumstances would chant in reply,

"Everything is under control — everything is ok—yeah! yeah!"

Now the field dedicated to "Blind-Man's Bluff" has been cleared. The casualties have been removed. The game is over.

But if you listen carefully as you cross the campus, sometimes you will hear students saying "blind man's luck—hmm-hmm."

Staff Comment

Downtown Going to Pot

By MIKE NOLAN

Do you know the way to San Jose ... The thousands of new students here at SJS obviously do. But unfortunately, the song is a bit misleading.

This isn't meant to be a witty or sarcastic, semi-cynical bit of prose. It is serious, and that's what makes it so sad. It's damn hard to be sarcastic and cynical about something you have loved.

I loved San Jose ... not in a mawkish, sentimental way, but because it's my home town. I grew up here ... and despite frequent departures, San Jose has always meant a lot to me, probably the way Chicago or Brooklyn or Decatur or Fargo have meant to others. You can make all the jokes you want to, but most folks feel that way if they lived somewhere for years.

Ask the guy in Brooklyn. He will complain about the traffic, the crowded subway, the red tape everywhere, the broken elevator in the apartment. But he still lives there and not always because he has to. It's in his blood.

The most useless thing in the world is to look back at the past and yearn for what once was — as Thomas Wolfe once said, "You can't go home again." It's true. You can't.

But after looking at San Jose today and San Jose then — even as recently as 10 years ago — one can't help wondering. For those of you who aren't familiar with the city, take a stroll down First Street sometime. I mean it. It will open your eyes.

San Jose, which already has probably one of the smallest downtown core areas of any large United States city, has gone to pot. Not that it's hopeless. There are some new buildings under construction, such as the library.

The downtown San Jose economy — the lifeblood of any city — has gone down the tubes. Businesses in the past few years have moved out or closed in droves.

First Street between San Salvador and St. John (San Jose's main drag) is a semi-shambles. There are no fewer than 33 empty stores on that stretch alone, and dozens more on the various side streets — San Fernando, Santa Clara, San Antonio and others, plus Second and Third streets.

Of course, this is common in many big urban centers and in certain areas. But in more moderately sized cities, such as Syracuse, Tulsa, Santa Barbara and Des Moines, it is rare. A certain percentage of vacancies are going to exist anywhere, of course, but San Jose's must be extraordinarily high.

The stores that remain are largely jewelry and shoe shops, with over a dozen of each on that small aforementioned stretch alone, plus small clothing shops and bars.

There are only a couple of major department stores downtown, with the departure of Hart's and Hale's a few years back. When those two stores left, the area really began sliding downhill.

Of course, it's not all gloomy. But it's a far cry from the San Jose of the '40s and '50s. That's all gone though, and there's nothing we can do about it.

Hopefully there is something that can be done about the current problem. It will take years and maybe the bureaucratic red tape and assorted other complications will snarl things up. That seems like standard procedure these days. Direct action may be another thing of the past.

But somebody must do something. Otherwise, I shudder to think what the city will look like in 1979. The answer begins with a recognition of the problem. That's why I suggest a stroll through downtown San Jose — it may be too late to save my city, but I hope it's not too late for yours.

Take a walk.

SPARTAN DAILY
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Greeks Expect Many To Turn Out for Rush

More than 350 men at SJS are expected to turn out and hopefully "turn on" for fraternity rush which began last Friday.

According to Interfraternity Council (IFC) President, Bruce Whiteside, senior design major of Theta Chi fraternity, the expected turnout is the largest in the past two years at SJS.

This year's theme—"Turn On-Go Greek" will hopefully entice potential male rushees to pledge

one of 15 houses on campus. Almost 500 male students are fraternity members now.

Although many west coast campuses are showing some decline in fraternity membership, Whiteside encourages newcomers to "look over the entire operation."

"Don't knock fraternities until you've tried to see what they have to offer," insists Whiteside.

Participating fraternities in the fall semester 1969 rush are Aca-cia, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Theta Chi and Theta Xi.

Because of decreasing interest in the Greek System on the college campus, fraternities are initiating new programs to entice members, according to a spokesman of IFC.

SMC Mobilization

Anti-War Activities Set

Marshalling forces for "the fall offensive to end the war in Vietnam," the Student Mobilization Committee will host a Western Region Student Conference Sunday in San Francisco.

SJS students interested in attending the meeting should contact Addie Insel in the old College Union building today between 2 and 5 p.m.

Activities at Sunday's conference, to be held at Marina Junior High School Auditorium, 3500 Fillmore Ave., will center on workshops, several speakers, and planning for three major anti-war events in the next two months. The meeting will convene at 10 a.m.

Keynote speeches at the conference will be made by Dan Seigel, U.C. Berkeley Associated Student president, and ex-GI Joe Cole, a member of the "Ft. Jackson Eight," a group of soldiers who won an acquittal on court martial charges for anti-war activities.

SMC will open its "fall offensive" with an Oct. 15 "Vietnam Moratorium Day." Students and other people in the community are being asked to stay away from classes and work and devote time to anti-war activities.

A national student strike has been called for Nov. 14. The strike is being touted as a build-

up for Nov. 15 mass marches in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

The marches are the climax of the "fall offensive." "Because of the political climate in this country, this action has the potential of becoming the largest and most significant anti-war demonstration in American history," SMC representative Steve Chainey of Hayward said in a statement recently released by the committee.

There will be two sets of workshops Sunday. In the morning, meetings will center on high school, GI, and college anti-war

organizing; state-wide structure of the movement; "campus complicity" in the Vietnam War; and "The Third World and the War."

The second session will be devoted to "action workshops" according to an SMC spokesman. Planning workshops for the moratorium, strike, march, and activities beyond the strike are planned.

The SMC official predicted representatives from "between 30 and 50 colleges" at the conference. He said the SMC has received confirmation that students from as far away as Denver and Seattle will attend.

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—John A. T. Robinson

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Marching Band 'Back in the Field' Following Uniform Budget Hassle

If the new uniforms arrive in time, San Jose State's famed Spartan Marching band will be back on the field next Saturday at the Spartan's first home football game against San Diego State.

After being dissolved last February after repeated budgetary hassles, the 120-man organization was provided with "patchwork" funding this summer by the College's student government, the

State, and the Spartan Foundation.

"We're happy to be back in business," said Roger S. Muzzy, the band's director since 1956, "and despite the loss of recruitment time, I think we'll have a fine band this year."

The uniforms and an operating budget of \$10,249 have been financed by the students. The band had originally requested a budget of \$26,114. An overnight

trip to the University of Oregon which the band had desired was not granted.

"We consider a trip out of the Bay Area a must each year," remarked Muzzy, "and I think the image of SJS is enhanced when we perform away from home."

The college administration, through the use of State funds, committed money for the purchase of nearly \$20,000 worth of new instruments over the next five years. Additionally, the College contributed funds for a limited number of scholarships and helped the students pay off the expense of the new uniforms which will approach \$20,000 in cost.

"We appreciate the kind remarks from people here in San Jose and around the Bay Area who rallied to our defense with phone calls, letters of support, and urgency to get things moving again," Muzzy commented.

The band will perform at all SJS home games and will march in Berkeley at the SJS-California game Nov. 15.

On November 16 the group will appear at a nationally televised San Francisco 49er game.



EXCITING BLUES SINGER-GUITARIST Buddy Guy will be performing from 9-12 this Saturday night on the SJS ROTC field. Admission will be free to hear and see the rhythm and blues specialist who is known for his unexpected departures into the audience. Milling through the crowd, ecstatically singing and playing is Guy's forte. His falsetto singing in "the Chicago style" meshed with his "gimmick if necessary" policy, creates a Buddy Guy show. Guy performed at the Fillmore last weekend and has made several records, including his initial venture, "First Time I Met the Blues." The ROTC field is located next to the Seventh Street volleyball courts, behind the Health Building. The event is sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

The Fritz

Rock Group To Appear

Fritz, a rock group scheduled to appear soon at Fillmore West, will play tonight at 8:30 for the SJS Registration Dance in the Art Quad.

The free dance, sponsored by the College Union Program Board, will last till midnight.

Fritz, which recently recorded for Capitol records, consists of four males and a female lead vocalist. They are Lindsey Buckingham on bass and guitar, violin, banjo, and vocals; Javier Pacheco on organ, clavichord, and vocals; Brian Kane on lead and bass guitar; Robert Aguirre on drums and humor; and singer Stevie Nicks.

The group plays a variety of music styles including folk, country, blues, and rock. Fritz has been together for over two years, playing on several large rock shows and festivals, and most of the Northern California high schools, colleges, and teen centers.

The College Union Program Board has scheduled another music figure, Paul Butterfield, for a Nov. 20 appearance at a place to be announced later.

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Book Review

LeRoi Jones Labels Nixon 'A Buffoon'

By RAY GILES
Critics-In-Residence

"What the liberal white man wants is to change the Negro so he can be included in the existing system," writes LeRoi Jones in "Home," an anthology of social essays (dated 1961 to 1964). "Richard Nixon is an example of what the liberal wants the Negro to become. A drab lower middle-class buffoon who has no more political power or cultural significance than his social interment petty ambition allows."

"Home," sweet "Home," is a Jones that cripples white liberals ("people with extremely heavy consciences and almost nonexistent courage"), ridicules this "insane asylum (i.e. America), where we (black people) are held prisoners by the inmates (white people)," and waves a desperate warning at his black brothers and sisters: "Do not let them tear out your hearts with their lies and con-

tempt. Remember, you are at war with the devil himself. And the devil, and everybody knows this, will do anything to suck up another soul."

I had thought before reading "Home" that LeRoi Jones, author of "The Dutchman," would be so semantically obscure that his inner-city jargon would dull my sense of sociology and history.

Yet Jones' insight into unknown spheres of my social conscience (and I suppose other such white middle-class persons) in fact stimulates the soft-headed, "take things slowly" attitudes I have fostered. Whites would do well to read and feel the pulse of this vibrant thinker. Blacks would do better to read and feel closer to such true soul and spirit.

"If you are black the only roads into the mainline of American life are through subservience, cowardice, and loss of manhood," writes Jones.

'Beyond The Fringe,' Satirical Revue, Comes Sunday To Old Town Theatre

An evening lit with "laughter and merriment" is promised to all those who attend the one-night-only performance of "Beyond The Fringe" Sunday night in the Old Town Theatre, Los Gatos. Curtain time is 7:30.

A benefit performance, Beyond The Fringe is sponsored by the SJS Alumni Association in conjunction with the California Shakespeare Festival. Both organizations will provide lighting for Tower Hall and help embellish the Art Quad on campus with revenue received from the play.

"Beyond The Fringe" is a satirical revue written by Peter Cooke and Dudley Moore. It was a success on Broadway in the early 60's and its pointed barbs are aimed at royalty, government, war, death and taxes, to name a few.

Tickets for the play are \$7.50 each, and may be reserved by calling Old Town Theatre Box

Children's Play Auditions Monday

The auditions for the first children's play of the semester might be held next Monday and Tuesday afternoons, Sept. 29 and 30. But then again they might not.

The big problem that causes all this uncertainty is that no one seems to know just what the play will be. The only thing anybody is sure of is that it will be held Nov. 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22.

Anyway, if you're interested, you can find out more of the particulars about where and when from the Drama Department office, SD 100.

Office, 354-1530.
For further information or reservations call the Alumni House, 294-6414.

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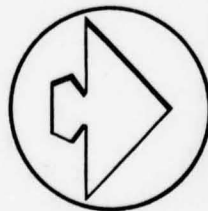
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Cagers To Miss Darnell Hillman

By MIKE NOLAN
Daily Sports Writer

Ever wake up in the morning and find your life had been radically changed?

It's not easy to make the adjustment sometimes. Just ask Spartan basketball coach Danny Glines. He should know.

Glines awoke one August morning during a fishing trip in Montana to receive the more than mildly shocking news that his star center, Darnell Hillman, had been drafted into the Army. He'll be "playing" for Uncle Sam during the next two years.

That more or less spoiled Glines' vacation, not to mention Hillman's.

Hillman, a 6-7, 215-pound backboard terror, was named All-West Coast Athletic Conference last season. He averaged 15.3 points per game, tying Coby Dietrick for Spartan leadership, and also set an SJS rebound record with 327.

'NO INKLING'

"We never had any inkling they were going to draft Darnell," said Glines. "All of a sudden he was in the Army."

Hillman appealed his induction, according to Glines, but got absolutely nowhere. "The appeal was a farce," Glines added. "They never gave him consideration."

The reason given for the decision of Hillman's Sacramento draft board was that Hillman did not have sufficient academic

units. Many draft boards require a student to take 15 or more units, while some accept 12½ for full-time student definition.

"Darnell had 50½ units," Glines noted. "He was unable to attend summer school this past summer because he was taking care of his mother." Hillman's mother recently underwent major surgery and Darnell was virtually the only source of her support.

'SUPER KID'

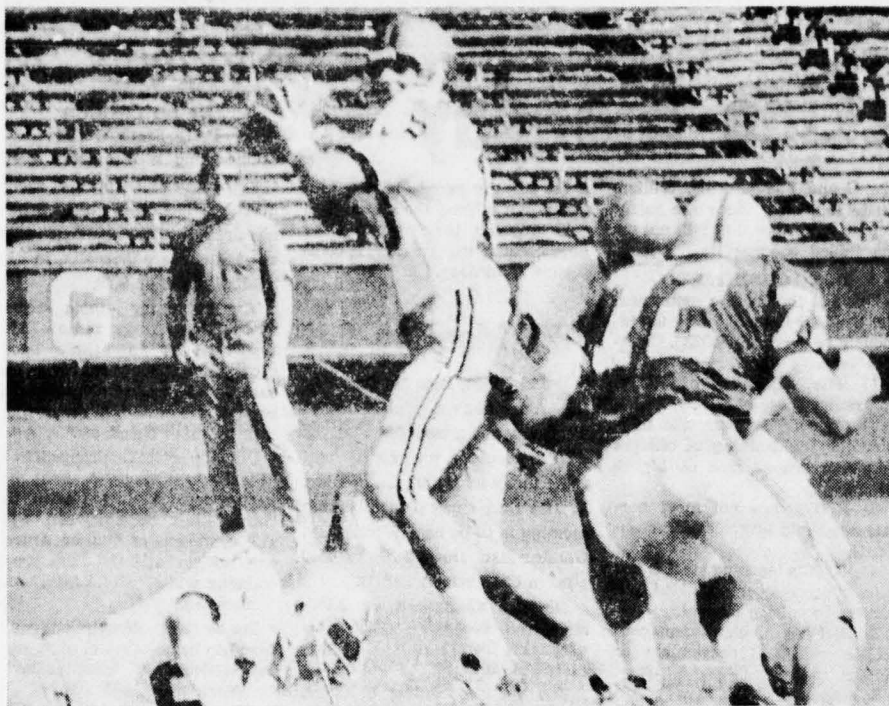
Glines also indicated that Hillman had a better than 2.0 grade point average, was making good progress in his education and would have been able to make up the units over the next year.

"He's just a super kid, and he had letters from all sorts of people at the appeal. But it all did no good — they just took him," said the puzzled Glines. "Heck, I've had a dozen of his teachers speak to me about what a fine person he is."

Despite the loss of Hillman, the Spartans still have potentially one of their better basketball squads with the return of such as Dietrick, Pat Hamm, Steve McKean, Chris Guenther, Steve Mortara and Bernie Veasey, who will take Hillman's place in the pivot.

"Everybody is going to pull in his belt a notch and work harder," Glines emphasized. "We aren't going to feel sorry for ourselves."

Spartans' Offensive Leader



—Photo by Preston Fox

QUARTERBACK IVAN LIPPI, a transfer from Sierra Junior College, will be looking for protection like this Saturday evening in Salt Lake City when the Spartans visit the University of Utah for the first game between the two

schools. The 6-4, 208-lb. signal-caller from Roseville will probably throw less passes than the 33 he tossed against a tough Stanford "11" last week.

Spartans Looking for First Victory Saturday at Utah

By KEVIN DOYLE
Daily Sports Editor

Looking for more confidence, leadership and balance — but more important, a victory—the SJS football team travels to Salt Lake City Saturday evening to test the University of Utah at 7 p.m.

The winner of Saturday's contest will even their record at 1-1 as the Utes dropped their opener to the University of Oregon, while SJS was being subdued 63-21 at Stanford.

Head coach Joe McMullen of the Spartans will have four players starting against Utah in different spots than a week ago.

Butch Ellis, who alternated with Glenn Massengale last week, will start at split end while Massengale takes over the tailback spot for the injured Mike Scrivner.

Senior Don McMahan will start in place of the disabled Jim Ferryman at strongside guard and fullback Larry Merlino takes over for Frank Weirath after proving himself in the Stanford tilt.

The rest of the offensive line will have Jay (Toad) Fischer at the other guard, Frank Fagundes and Phil Volmer at

tackles and John Abernathy at center. Regular center Mickey Wharton, who missed the Stanford game, will see some action.

The backfield will be composed of junior Ivan Lippi at quarterback, Massengale at tail-

RADIO

Saturday's Utah-SJS football game will be broadcast over station KREP (105.7 me) starting at 6:45 p.m. Veteran football announcer Bob Fouts will call the play-by-play with John Chaffetz handling the color.

back, Merlino at fullback and Frank Slayton at halfback.

"Chaney (linebacker, Dave) will see more playing time Saturday and we hope he can assume a little more leadership," added McMullen.

"We will be looking for more team leadership . . . everybody is so worried about their individual assignments that they haven't been devoting enough as a team," the first-year mentor concluded.

McMullen will be looking for a better performance from sophomore linebacker Seymour Jones and another good game

SPARTAN DAILY—5
Friday, September 26, 1969

Runners Go Against Cal In Berkeley

With sprinters like John Carlos, Lee Evans and Tommy Smith at San Jose, distance runners seldom make any ripples on the sports pages.

Saturday, the Spartan cross country team will try to change matters, opening against California on its Strawberry Canyon course — at 10 a.m.

"The success of our team this year depends almost entirely on veterans Pete Santos and Ralph Gamez," says coach Ernie Bullard. Santos and Gamez have not yet reported for practice and their participation this season is still in doubt.

Without them, San Jose would rely heavily on returning letterman Gary Berthiaume, Andy Vollmer and Darold Dent. Expected to complete the seven man varsity are newcomers Buck Black, David Palmer, Gary Hanson plus returnee Gary Rezowalli.

Bullard is optimistic about the team's chances Saturday but is wary of two Cal runners, Clifton West and Bob Waldon. West clocked 4:04 in the mile while Waldon recorded a respectable 13:50 three mile last year.

Kent Rezowalli, George Alfaro, Neville Myton, George Weed, Mart McCann and Phil Boeme will be running junior varsity Saturday.

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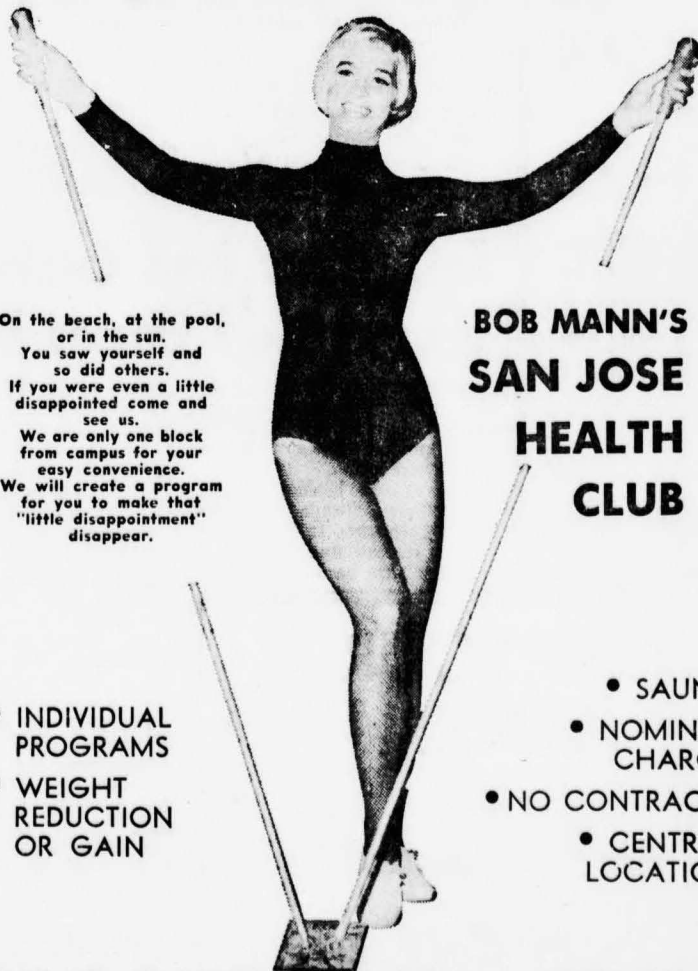
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Academic Council Meets

Fate of ROTC on Line Monday

By JAMES DOURGARIAN
Daily Political Writer

The ROTC accreditation question may be resolved at the first meeting of Academic Council Monday.

At the June 5 meeting, the Standing Policy Committee for Curriculum and Instruction of the council recommended four curriculum changes instead of continuing the program in its present form or denying credit altogether.

The recommendations are:
1) ROTC and AFROTC programs are to be limited to two-year programs in the junior and senior year.

2) Total units allowed for academic credit toward a degree for military science courses are to be reduced to 16.

NO DUPLICATION

3) Courses which can be taught in academic departments in the college shall not be duplicated

in the ROTC and AFROTC programs.
4) The college should take all necessary steps to assure:

a) The next contract stipulates the implementation of the experimental course program C, or its equivalent, for ROTC (deferred);
b) Language in future contracts which limits the college's academic control of the programs be deleted; and
c) Further provisions are devised to assure continuous academic review of the academic quality of ROTC and AFROTC.

The Curriculum and Instruction Committee made its recommendations to the council which then tabled the subject until this fall.

In its first meeting, the Academic Council will go through organizational business and hear from the new president. Then assignments to committees will be made and chairmen elected.

However, former chairman of

the C and I committee, William Gustafson, says there are many Council members that will not let the tabled changes lie for long.

ROTC CONDEMNED

During the spring semester, the Student Council voted unanimously to condemn ROTC. Council's reasons were:

1) The objectives of ROTC contradict those of SJS.
2) Cooperation with the military for the training of officers is not a proper role of higher education.
3) ROTC does not meet normal academic accreditation standards.

4) ROTC's teaching staff is not usually properly credentialed, nor subject to college control.
5) SJS has no significant control over ROTC curriculum or subject matter.

In response, Col. Edgar B. Coladay, chairman of the Military Science Department, said, "We have a good curriculum. We do

not have a good curriculum. We do a lot for the people in the program. We believe the cadets feel this way or they wouldn't be here because the program is completely voluntary."

AFT Meeting Set

David Mage, new president of the American Federation of Teachers, has announced that the AFT executive committee will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in Bldg. Z. The first general membership meeting is to be held Wednesday, October 1st, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B.

He also announced an AFT-sponsored cocktail party this afternoon from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. at 564 S. 10th St.

The party, according to Mage, is open to all faculty members who would like to learn more about AFT.

SCARS Computer Wouldn't Swallow Students' Motley Ethnic Scorecards

By ED CROUCH
Daily Staff Writer

One thing a computer can't stand is creativity, or so it seems by the collection of rejected ethnic data cards and other registration paraphernalia in the SCARS office at SJS.

The voluntary ethnic survey was taken by filling out an IBM-type card as to ethnic background. Several students felt the card was not comprehensive enough and came forth with their own boxes to check off.

Possible selections ranged from "Black" to "Other." A great majority were submitted with the "other" box checked off, with side comments of "I'm an American, not an 'other,'" "I'm proud of being white," "W.A.S.P.," and "Caucasian."

Detailed descriptions were found to be quite conclusive, such as, "1/4 Scotch, 1/4 Irish, 1/4 Slavic, 1/4 Portuguese, 1/4 Swiss, 1/4 Welsh, . . . so what?" and "I'm a White American Middle Class Anglo-Saxon . . . if you want me,

you'll have to give me a label." "How black is black?" "Ethnically, I'm a Jew," were attached with prominence on the bulletin board in the SCARS office.

The "Most Perceptive Observation" winner, was this comment: "This card should have an item for 'Caucasian' to prevent people from checking something because they feel something must be checked. The directions are unclear and the survey probably not very accurate."

But the computer cannot be totally blamed for rejecting registration data. As it has been said many times, human error plays

an important part in the registration-break-down.

The post office even received its comeuppance when one of the registration envelopes marked with the distinctive dark blue S.C.A.R.S. was hand stamped in post office-red with "Missent to Sears."

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In Home Accident

SJS Professor Succumbs

Professor Harry Engwicht, 66, professor of electrical engineering at SJS, died early Tuesday morning at O'Connor Hospital where he was taken last Thursday following an accident at his San Jose home.

Engwicht was working on an antenna tower in his backyard. The tower was not completely finished when Engwicht began making some adjustments to it. A telescoping mast on the tower fell on Engwicht's wrist injuring it severely. He died from heart failure.

Engwicht established the radio engineering department at SJS in 1934 which later became part of the electrical engineering pro-



HARRY ENGWICHT

gram. He graduated from Stanford University where he developed special interest in antennas and wave propagation in the field of communications engineering.

He was "Mr. Amateur Radio" of Santa Clara County. He also founded the Santa Clara County Amateur Radio Association in his father's barn in 1921. He later became sections communications manager of the American Radio Relay League, and, in 1956, became director of the League.

Engwicht married Miss Olive Street, a journalism graduate of SJS. They have two daughters, Christine M. and Susan Engwicht. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

Chicano Liberation Day Rally Extols 'Viva La Revolucion'

By MARY MORALES
Daily Political Writer

Eight thousand young Chicanos were excused from area high schools to attend a Chicano Liberation Day rally in the Spartan Stadium Sept. 16, Mexico's Independence Day.

The event, sponsored by San

Jose State's Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC) and Mexican American Studies Program and Chicano community organizations, featured speakers and playlets by the Teatro Indio and Teatro Urbano.

Cries of "Viva la raza!", "Viva la revolucion!" and "Viva el Chicanismo!" echoed through the stadium as the Chicanos were told, "You hold the key to our situation." "You are going to be the leaders of tomorrow."

Eliu Carranza, director of the Masters Program in Mexican American Studies, and SJS professors Jose Carrasco and Feliciano Rivera addressed the students, and a Black and Chicano

band played popular rock and Mexican sounds.

Emcee Luis Viniestra and Juan Oliveras, SJS students, urged, "We've got to get ourselves together," and "When we become one, we will be invincible."

Teatro Indio and Teatro Urbano, San Jose Community Mexican-American theater groups, dramatized their convictions of Anglo suppression of Chicanos and modeled traditional Mexican costumes.

Though college security officers and a Chicano first aid team were on hand to cope with any emergencies, everything went as planned, according to SJS Junior Miguel Mendez, who organized the first-aid committee.

ExC Offers Free Catalogues; Several New Classes Listed

Experimental College (ExC) fall semester catalogues are now available in the ExC office, located on the second story of the Old College Union.

The 17-page booklet outlines the courses scheduled for the coming semester. It is available to SJS students free of charge. There have been three major

changes in previously announced ExC classes. The astrology class' opening session has been moved back to Oct. 15. It was originally scheduled to open on Sept. 24. The class will meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in CH167.

Bob Noll's guitar class has been moved from the Music Building to the New College Building, 414 E. Williams St. The class will meet on Mondays at 7 p.m.

The opening session for the jazz dancing class has been postponed indefinitely because of the lack of a meeting place.

The ExC will offer over 20 classes this semester with new courses being added throughout the term. Directing the Experimental College is Doreen Bauman.

Additionally, the ExC is sponsoring a seminar on the ecological problem entitled "The Unprecedented Crisis."

The seminar will feature a dozen speakers and lecturers, and is scheduled for each Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. in the Unum Room of the new College Union, beginning Oct. 7.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

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GARAGE SALE: Furniture, Appliances. Small items. Sat. 202 S. 13th.

HELP WANTED (4)

DAY CARE FOR: Elderly ambulatory lady. 4 hours. 5 days. Call after 4 p.m. Phone 251-5248.

VOLUNTEER HELP of all kinds is needed in nearby Girl Scout Troops. Call Mrs. Moore, 867-4287.

GIRLS: Earn that extra necessary cash by helping us sell beauty programs for beauty shops. Must have pleasant phone personality. 9-1 or 6-9. Salary + Comm. Call 246-7400.

MOTHER'S HELPER with car for 3 faculty boys 10-18. 15 min. SJS. \$1.75/hr., MW 3-6. 261-0437 eves.

PART TIME WORK offered to those who qualify after reading the book "Not For This Generation." \$4.98 at Box 3159, Oxford, Ala. 36201. Unavail. elsewhere.

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GIRL STUDENT for sitter, light hskp. East Foothills, 2-5 p.m. Weekdays. Need car. \$22/wk. Mr. Hamilton, 251-0987. After 6 p.m.

STUDENT WIVES: office and clerical positions full time. Join PARTIME, the Quality Temporary Help Service. Short or long term assignments. Call Heidi or Jan at 286-5353.

HOUSING (5)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Upper Class preferred. Inquire 544 S. 7th. #9. Call 286-2785.

NEED MALE ROOMMATE: Grad or upper div. Non-smoker for 3 bdr., 2 bath Apt. 297-8097.

1 OR 2 FEMALE roommates needed to share 2 bedroom townhouse apt. Call 286-5673, 2675 Park Ave., Apt. #6.

4 PEOPLE: 2 bdr., 2 bath apts. \$57.50 each. 293-3718 or 298-1177. 148 E. Williams St., #1. 2 blks. from campus.

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