GOOD GUYS' AXED

PARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 56 35 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1969

THE GOOD GUYS, Robert Foss, Jim McMasters, Robert Kelley - DISQUALIFIED

Satirical War Play Tonight

Satirical anti-war play "Oh What a Lovely War," will be presented tonight at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The free play will be presented by Pacific Theatre, a University of Pacific drama group.

College Union Program Board and Associated Students are sponsoring the presentation, which deals with World

The musical drama purports to be a true, front-line view of the enlisted man's activities in the "war to end all wars."
"War's" program said "everything in

the play either happened or was said,

sung or written during 1914-1918." It said everything presented as fact is true.

The program states that "in 1960 an American Military Research Team fed all the facts of World War I into the computers they use to plan World War III. They reached the conclusion that the 1914-1918 was was impossible and couldn't have happened. There could not have been so many casual-tics. Will there be a computer left to analyze World War III?"

The two-act play is directed by Sy Kahn, director of the University Theatre and professor of English and drama. The cast of 23 sings 35 songs in-

Set design and special effects are by Al Falstreau, guest designer from American Conservatory Theatre

Carlos Ties Record

John Carlos tied the world record of 9.1 seconds for 100 yards at the West Coast Relays in Fresno Saturday as SJS won the team championship. For a complete story on the meet, see tomorrow's

General Election To Pick Slate, Seek Opinions

The Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary decided Saturday that there will be a completely new election for the executive offices following the disqualification of The Good Guys. The dates of the election must be determined by Student Council this week.

Besides deciding the top A.S. offi-cials, student voters will (or will not) authorize monetary compensation for A.S. personnel answering:

"Should student government officials or others who render service or assistance to the A.S. of SJS be eligible for compensation in the forms of scholarships, stipends or grant-in-aid?"

Title V of the state Education Code requires a student body vote on money for A.S. personnel from the A.S. budget, explained A.S. Pres. Dick Miner. Presently scholarships are provided for the A.S. president, vice president and treasurer.

Also on the ballot is a referendum regarding legal service for students: "Shall the A.S. of SJS contract with a Santa Clara County law firm for group legal service based on an established annual fee paid by all members of the A.S.?"

This referendum aims at possibly providing free legal counseling and possibly free court attorney service for special cases (i.e example or precedence-setting cases) for each individual student at SJS, explained Miner.

Judiciary Disqualifies The McMasters Slate

deliberation, the Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary ruled The Good Guys slate disqualified and Jim McMasters, Robert Foss and Robert Kelley ineligible to run in any executive election this year. The vote was 6-0-1.

The decision followed an 11-hour court battle which pitted Acting Attorney General Phil Stone against Defense Attorney Kelley, treasurer for The Good Guys, the slate which polled 2,565 votes in a record-shattering election turnout of 6,163 April 29 and 30.

On Friday, A.S. Chief Justice Lew Solitske vowed the Judiciary would continue to meet until the case was decided. The trial, closed at the request of The Good Guys, lasted practically non-stop from 2:30 Friday afternoon until 1:30 Saturday morning, with the deliberation completed around 7:30 a.m.

TRIAL CLOSED

Although the trial was closed, the press was allowed to attend, yet forbidden to report the procedures in the hearing.

Of the six points considered by the Judiciary, three not guilty and three guilty verdicts were handed down.

McMasters, Foss and Kelley were found guilty of violating Section II, D, 1 of the Election Code by receiving aid from an off-campus group. Kelley was found guilty of violating Section IV, A, 3 of the Election Code by falsely and intentionally misleading that he was a former chairman of the College Union Program Board, Kelley was also found guilty of violating the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, Section VIII, F. 7, for using dishonest practices in the election.

After hearing the decision, Kelley, as The Good Guys' representative, said, "We felt regardless of what evidence was presented that the whole move-

ify our ticket . . . we figured we would lose the case because we didn't feel the Judiciary would be fair."

Chief Justice Solitske, who presides over the Judiciary, said Saturday, "We spent 16½ hours cooped up in a room. I bent over backwards to hear every-thing they (The Good Guys) had to say. The decision as far as I am concerned is as fair a decision as you can

FIRST STEP

Kelley said his first step now will be to seek an injunction with the Judiciary to prevent a further election until 'we have properly appealed the case." Kelley will present the injunction to Judiciary at their 2:30 p.m. meeting

"We will appeal to Pres. (Robert) Clark, based on the absence of any substantial evidence to support the decision of the Judiciary," Kelley indicated.

The Good Guys were found not guilty on three counts. Foss, vice presidential candidate, was found not guilty of violating Act No. 24, the Election Code, because he was judged not to have been a member of two political parties during the election. He was charged with being a member of both The Good Guys and the College Union Party, Dual party membership is in violation of ection II, B, 2, which says, "No candidate shall be a member of more than one campus political party for any par-

ticular election." McMasters, presidential aspirant, was found not guilty of violating Section IV. A. 3, of Act. No. 24 because the prosecution could not establish "deliberate" misrepresentation on his part.

JUDICIARY RULES

The Judiciary ruled a loan cannot be interpreted as financial assistance, so therefore McMasters, Foss and Kelley were judged not guilty of violating Act. No. 24, Section II, I, 3, which states "Any individual and/or organization are in violation of this code if they permit or otherwise are responsible for any election-related activity having financial assistance from any other than SJS students."

The complaint, filed by Grady Robertson, a candidate for the presidency, claimed campaign literature was mailed out on a postage meter belonging to Merrell, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, a local brokerage firm, and therefore financial assistance had been rendered.

The announcement of the decision to close the court was followed by groans from some 40 persons crammed into a room designed to hold no more than 20. In an effort to maintain order, two plain clothes security officers were stationed in the Judicial chambers, although they were not needed,

Fall Fees Due for 'D' Names ponements is being distributed at: MH-Students whose last name begins

with D are scheduled to pay their fall fees today in Barracks 12. The schedule has been set up alphabetically. Those who will pay this week are: E & F, Tuesday; G, Wednesday; H-He Thursday and Hf-Hz, Friday.

To be eligible to register for fall, fees must be paid this spring or a deferral or postponement obtained. Information on fee deferrals and post-

431, ED103, E143, S127, ADM234, opposite the check-out stand in the Library, LC211 and ED 302.

Registration worksheets and information are available at these same lo-The worksheet contains the forms for preferred program and alternate program and is the form to be signed by the faculty adviser. Official packets will be mailed this summer.

Pigeons Get Bum Trip

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a threepart series on pigeon problems on campus. Today's article discusses the maintenance problem. The second story will explore opinions and reactions to the dwindling pigeon population and the final article will look at the dilemma from a pigeon-eye-view.

By JUDY RICKARD and MAUREEN WADE Daily Staff Writers

Where have all the pigeons gone! SJS' pigeon population, which used to number 200, got burned on Avitrol-200, a burn trip, and flew the coop after the latest skirmish in the con-

tinuing campus bird purge. Maintenance men fed the pigeons whole kernel corn for two weeks last month to get their confidence. Then they pulled a fast one and mixed Avitrol-200, a chemical repellent, with the grain.

The pigeons popped the corn and freaked out. It was more than just a bad taste in their mouths. The chemical works on the central nervous system and induces a fright reaction. Pigeons started flying erratically, flopped on the ground and passed

BUMMER WARNS FLOCK

Charles Siebe, of the State Department of Agriculture, said the chemical "is not lethal in the recommended concentration." He said non-afflicted birds help frighten the rest of the flock.

Not only the piegons were frightened. Some students thought the birds were being poisoned. Not so, said Byron Bollinger, superintendent of buildings and grounds. "Pigeons are a problem on campus

because they are messy, but no poison is being put out, I wouldn't tolerate it.'

He said Avitrol-200, unlike poisons, "has no secondary effects." Animals and children on campus cannot be harmed by coming into contact with the repellent or a pigeon under its influence.

A group of students found a convulsing pigeon the fountain last week and, thinking suffering, broke its neck. They took it to SJS Pres. Robert D. Clark's office to see what was being done to the pigeons and whether they were being poisoned.

The bird would have recovered shortly, according to Bollinger. "The repellent stuns the birds for a while, but they recover." He said security men found two unconscious birds, which they thought were dead, last weekend. They put them in the incinerator. When they returned with a piegon later, one of the first "dead" birds had flown away.

Bollinger explained that pigeons are a problem on campus because of their droppings, feathers and smell. "There are more than 20,000 people on campus every day. We only have 65 acres here, so it's a problem of keeping the campus clean for a concentrated population.

"We've had to hose down the Tower Hall area every night because the pigeons were so me he said.

Dr. Phillip Haims, public health veterinarian for the Santa Clara County Health Department, said bacteria, fungus parasites and intestinal infections can be spread by pigeons. He said pigeons are a "serious sanitation problem."

Despite alarmed students' reactions and fears,

Avitrol-200 is the "most humane" method of pigeon control used on campus so far. "For 30 years shotgun blasts were fired at the pigeons to scare them away but it was objectionable," Bollinger said, "It wasn't very effective."

A repellent called "Roost No More" has been used, also ineffectively. "We put traps out for six months and only caught one pigeon," Bollinger said. For a while, maintenance men climbed roofs and tore up pigeon nests to control population.

TRAPS 'N TRIMMINGS

San Jose City Housing Supervisor John P. Lucchesi said traps and tree trimming to discourage roosting aren't the solution. He said "trimming just moves the problem elsewhere, and traps are only as effective as the attention given them."

His department "considers pigeons a nuisance.

The droppings and feathers aren't attractive." He said, "Where you have a pigeon problem, you frequently have a rat problem. If you can clean up the areas where the pigeons are roosting, you can usually discourage rats from nesting."

Bollinger said previous methods have not solved the campus problem. "We've never gotten rid of the pigeons before. We've just succeeded in moving them from Tower Hall to the palm trees

One tree, which used to grow beside Building R, was such a favorite roost that it was a hazardous area, Bollinger said it was "dangerous to walk near it. We finally had to cut down the palm, which we hated to do to get rid of the pigeons."

Bollinger has had "compliments and complaints" about his effective repellent tactics. "Most people are glad we finally did something to get rid of the mess around Tower Hall," he said.



PETER ALSING, junior mathematics major, was afraid a pigeon he found on campus had been poisoned. Campus security supervisor Ernest G. Quinton took it for testing. Students took it back, but did not have it tested.



When the press is free, it may be good or bad - but certainly without freedom it can never be anything but bad. -Albert Camus

Bill Hurschmann Editor Roger Chapman Advertising Mgr.

Editorial

EOP Not Political

Money may be the root of all evil, But it also is the root of every current campus program, and those planned for the future.

This fact is becoming abundantly clear with the current financial crisis faced by Eductional Opportunity Program (EOP).

It is a disquieting comment on our society that a program of proved value, EOP, dealing with a non-political issue, education, can be allowed to go down the drain for political reasons.

We agree with Tim Knowles and Humberto Garza that the state legislature is the only avenue left for saving

Student Council and SJS can do only so much; their funds are very limited. However, funding an academic program like EOP should not be the responsibility of students, although we

applaud them for doing as much as possible to keep EOP functioning and growing.

Bills providing increased EOP funds for next year face a tough battle in the legislature, and an even tougher one when they reach Gov. Ronald Reagan's desk.

The two campus EOP directors have appealed to all groups and individuals interested in minority problems to aid in the legislative campaign.

One letter to a legislator may not carry much weight, but multiplied by thousands of SJS students, their parents and friends, the weight could crush the opposition.

A college education should be a right guaranteed to anyone with the potential to succeed. It cannot continue to be granted on the basis of financial, ethnic or political qualifications.



Staff Comment

Tired of SJS? Find a Kid

By NICK HARRISON

Tired of studying? Fed up with your roommate? Want to get away from the old college grind?

I have a solution.

Find a kid under 12 and let him set you straight.

Kids are really very adult people.

I don't mean to discredit my fellow generation but after living with, studying with, and just generally being a college age person, I had a great experience the other day by escaping to the company of a very alert, fun, 11-year-old, sixth grade type kid.

So, if your neighborhood is short of H-year-old type kids I hereby provide you with the one whom I met.

The setting was by a creek next to 12th Street. It's a great place to listen to nature and try to read. Little reading will be accomplished (although a great education is inevitable).

Anyway, as I was sitting there, this kid Mike walked up and asked me who I was and all the normal things one usually starts a conversation with. We traded names and schools and likes and dislikes.

Then he asked me if I was that religion and he pointed up the hill to San Jose Bible College.

I told him yes.

He told me he wasn't but that he hung around the school all the time since he lived so close. "I've been in every room in that building (pointing up the hill) and I know just about everybody.'

Then for awhile we discussed religion.

Oddly enough he brought it up. It's neat to see the way kids are growing in all areas of their life and not just the physical.

He told me about some of the guys at San Jose Bible College who used to be on dope, "but got changed."

"Did you ever change religions?" he asked.

He decided if the time ever came he would rather be a missionary than a minister.

I was sitting there quite unprepared for his next question, "what are you going to do when you grow up?"

That hurt, Here I had labored under the false impression for the last couple of my 21 years that I was grown up.

Anyway, I answered him and then returned the question. "I haven't the slightest idea," he said and I detected a note

of honest concern in his answer. Then we bounded to the topic of base-

"Yeah I like baseball, but I like basketball better.'

"Are you any good?"

"Well, yeah, not the best in school but second or maybe third." Then he told me about his brothers and

how he used to be puny. Then quickly he added, "but I could fight!" Our exchange drew to a close as the

sky was getting cloudy and we decided it was going to rain. Besides, I think he wanted to go home and watch a show



"We're conducting all classes here until the campus is rebuilt!"

Staff Comment

Fear of Black and White

Once upon a time there lived three bears: big black Grizzly Bear papa, big white Polar Bear mama, and little half and half baby boy.

One moonlit evening while father and son sat at the dinner table, mama popped out of the kitchen balancing three bowls of porridge in her paws.

Upon raising a spoonful of the porridge to his lips, big black papa bear bellowed, "This stuff's too hot!

In an attempt to change the subject before a fight could start, big white mama suggested that the three go out to a movie while the porridge cooled.

During the family's absence a girl from down the street wandered by to see if Junior could come out to play.

Finding the door unlocked she let herself in, planning to wait for the family of bears to return.

Of course the first thing to eatch the hungry girl's eye were the three bowls of porridge sitting on the table.

Finding it just to her liking she downed the porridge in three gulps.

The hearty meal made the young girl sleepy, so she decided to go home and

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return in the morning.

After the last feature had been shown the family of bears jumped into their car and drove home.

The drooling papa rushed through the door and leaped into his chair. With a mighty roar big black papa bel-

lowed, "Who drank my porridge? Before anyone could answer he turned

to his wife and said, "You did, didn't

"But I was with you in the show all night," yelled big white mama.

"It was dark in there. You could have snuck out. My parents told me not to trust your kind," blasted big black papa.

With that the two bears leaped at each other. With claws flashing and teeth tearing they locked in combat.

"My parents said that you grizzlies were nothing but animals," growled mama.

"They said you'd just take advantage of me the first chance you got," cried

After hours of fighting, which little half and half silently witnessed from a distance in horror, the two dying parents lay quietly on the floor.

Big black papa weakly lifted a hand and signaled for his son to come to his side. As the boy bent over his father, big black papa whispered, "Son, you can't trust those Polar Bears. They just want to take ad-

vantage of you," and with that papa died. He turned to his dying mother and bent down as she whispered, "Son, you can't trust those Grizzlies. They're nothing but savages," and with that mama breathed

As for little half and half, well he went through life in mortal fear of both White Polar Bears and Black Grizzlies.

Whenever he passed either on the street his heat would beat a little faster. He would quickly look the other way, afraid that his glance might offend the Polar or Grizzly into their customary violence.

Moral: Dving words, when tinged with prejudice, should be taken with a grain of porridge.

Guest Room

SDS Greets Police Week

The Police Science School at SIS is the oldest, the largest, and according to J. Edgar Hoover, the best in the country. It was formed during the '30s as a direct response to the militant agricultural strikes in Santa Clara County.

Since then, it has come a long way. Today it serves a much larger function, for it now trains police to go all over the world — to Vietnam (to "advise" police forces in Saigon), to Iran (to "advise" Iran's secret police, the Gestapo-like Savak), to Jordan, to South Africa, and to the ghettos of America.

These cops do not serve the people, because that is not their role. Their role is to maintain the status quo; that is, to maintain racism, exploitation, and poverty. This has to be their role because of whom they work for and because of the kind of society we have.

In America, most people work to produce the goods our society needs, while a few people control the wealth, decide on what is produced and live off profits (70 per cent of the families earn less than \$8,000 while 1 per cent of the population controls 76 per cent of corporate wealth).

There is oppression in the U.S., and the bosses need the army, National Guard, police, courts, jails, etc. to maintain that oppression.

First the bosses will use the democratic facade of the courts (where their laws are enforced), the schools (where their ideology is taught), and elections (where we choose which oppressor will rule). When the democratic facade no longer works - when people begin to fight back - then the armed might of the state will be used - the cops, national guard, and the army.

The police don't protect society as a whole. They don't work for the majority of the people. If they did, they would have to jail all the bosses who viciously exploit the working people; and they would have to jail the slumlords, and the warmakers.

If cops really served the people, they would help us fight racism. But they don't. By looking at a few examples we can

see who the cops really serve. During student strikes against racism, the cops worked for the Trustees, and they beat the students. And during labor strikes, like the Richmond Oil Strike, the cops were used to beat workers and to escort in scabs for the bosses. And during the ghetto rebellions, the cops were used to beat people into submission. The cops always serve the bosses, not the majority of the people. "Law and Order" then is the law and order of the bosses. We, as students have to ally with the

majority of the people. When Police Science Week begins May 13 and 14, we have to demonstrate against it. SDS will have a display and a rally and picket line Wednesday.

Join us.

CONNIE KURZ A18938

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS stuents and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students. Arrangements for writing such materials

may be made with Mary Marks, 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.

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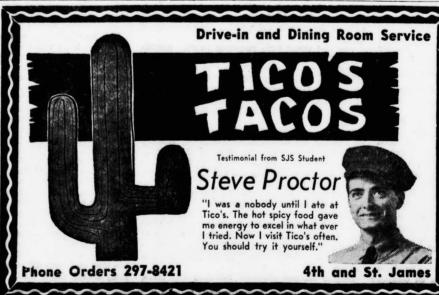
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college and AFT in February.

The 22 faculty members were

automatically separated from the

staff because they missed five

consecutive teaching days during

the strike but were immediately

rehired. However, they did lose

SETTLEMENT READS

ment reads in part, "If the five-

day rule is automatically invoked, the college will recom-

mend reinstatement to the State

Last week, the personnel board

scheduled a May 12 "pre-trial conference" for hearing officer

Robert L. Hill to determine the

facts surrounding the strike and

to study the agreements made

between the college and the AFT

the 22 faculty members will be

presented at a later date to a

hearing board. After Hill con-

fers with Epstein and Victor J.

Van Bourg, attorney for the

AFT, he will make recommenda-

tions to the board concerning the

According to a local news-

paper, Van Bourg, sent a letter

to the board, stating the agree-

ments between the college and

the faculty when they returned

to work were that there would

be no loss in tenure or other

CAN'T GUARANTEE

in a telephone interview Wednes-

guarantee reinstatement. He said,

referring to the educational code,

the college can only recommend

reinstatement. Epstein would not

say if he will recommend rein-

statement of the 22 faculty

In the newspaper account, Van

college administration is

Bourg stated in the letter, "the

under the misapprehension that

it can not reinstate without ap-

proval of the State Personnel

Van Bourg also requested a "mass hearing" for all the fac-

ulty members, but the board de-

cided on a "pre-trial conference." In his letter, Van Bourg was also

refering to the reinstatement ap-

peals of 319 faculty members in-

volved in the San Francisco

said last week the instructors

appear to have been reinstated.

spokesman for the board

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members today.

Board.

State strike.

However, Epstein pointed out

that the college can not

reinstatement appeals.

The reinstatement appears of

Item 3C of the strike settle-

their tenure and benefits.

Personnel Board."

Pre-Trial Conference

AFT Compact Tested Today

agreement between the SJS administration and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will be tested in a "pre-trial conference" today.

Norman Epstein, attorney for the college, could recommend reinstatement of tenure and other benefits for 22 faculty members involved in the AFT strike last

This recommendation of reinstatement was part of the settlement agreements between the

Police Week **Displays Set** By LEA, SDS

National Police Week will be observed by the SJS Department of Law Enforcement and Administration with its annual open house of its facilities at Mac-Quarrie Hall tomorrow and Wednesday.

The program, which will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days, also will have on hand displays by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Bureau of Narcotics, the Secret Service, Alcoholic Beverage Control, California Highway Patrol, and local and Bay Area police and sheriff's departments.

According to Jess Guy, student staff coordinator for the program, the open house was "conceived as a public information program to let the public see how the police function and the tools they use.'

SDS RALLY

"We want to present the policeman in a non-enforcement role. Most of the contact the public has with the police is in a strained atmosphere as in a traffic stop," Guy said.

Ron Harbeck, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) member, said SDS will also try to present their side of the issue. He said that an anti-police rally Wednesday, picketing, and an SDS counter display would hopefully create "a market place of

According to Harbeck, the SDS counter-display will depict instances of police harassment and brutality. The literature to be passed out by SDS and the rally are attempts to aid other stu-dents in understanding the "true nature" of police in our society, Harbeck said.

Open to the public in MacQuarrie Hall will be the gunnery range, the physical evidence and chemistry labs, the photo lab, and the line-up, polygraph, squad, crime scene and finger

TOURS CONDUCTED

Displays featuring cars, boats, motorcycles, firearms, and rescue equipment will be set up on the patio area outside Mac-Quarrie Hall.

Tours of the police science building will also be conducted for from 200 to 500 elementary school children each day, according to Guy.

The San Jose Police Depart ment is also sponsoring a public information program Thursday and Friday in the City Hall parking lot.

The program will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and will feature displays and participation by a number of law enforcement agencies.

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Telephone Unofficial 'Patchwork Budget' **Provides** Assistance

By LOYCI BROOKS Daily Staff Writer

295-2938

Use this number at any time of the day or night to connect you with the San Jose Switchboard and Information Center (SJS/IC).

This 24-hour Communication Center, organized by John Bigler, Gary Watts and Mike Durgian, is a non-profit organization located in the basement of Kaleidoscope Books, 235 S. First St. It provides a link to lawyers, doctors, booking agents, local entertainment, draft counseling, runaway messages, high school student rights, San Jose Free University, and a host of other local activities.

CRISIS INTERVENTION

One of the most important services of the SJS/IC is drug crisis intervention. This is a continual telephone service providing assistance for any person having trouble resulting from a non-addictive drug. All calls are confidential, and there is no connection with any law-enforcement agency.

Community switchboards are a relatively new idea, with more than 17 spread around the nation. There are boards in Wash-D.C., New York City and Waterloo, Iowa. The Bay Area has seven switchboards.

Considered by its founders as a valuable service to the community, they actively seek community support. Workers and donations are needed though, to aid the debt-ridden and under staffed volunteers. General meet ings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the bookstore's basement and they are open to

LIST GROWING

"Though the list of services is continually growing," according to volunteer Watts, "We ask not only for people to call up for information, but we ask that they give us new information. We would like groups to keep us notified of any happenings.

Benefits, car washes, and auc tions are in the planning stages These funds will be used to main tain and expand the center with an underground theater, and pos sibly even a coffee house, Watts concluded.

Daily Political Writer

"patchwork budget" for the 1969-70 varsity marching and pep bands was tentatively sewn up Wednesday when high powered administrators, musicians and students negotiated six requests by the two bands announced Dean Dudley Moorhead of the School of Humanities and

"As far as I'm concerned, we're going to have those bands next year," he emphasized.

Prof. Roger Muzzy, director of the marching and pep bands, declined to comment on the specific six points although he said, "We are closer to a solution for band's budget and other problems."

Associated Students (A.S.) Council listened to vice chairman John Merz, one of the committee members, relay the verbal commitments and tentative solution but divided sharply over extending the previously set May 7 deadline for personal commitment and actions by the two

MAY REPLEDGE

If Council accepts the committee recommendation, it will agree to repledge the \$4,000 allotted last year for a down payment on uniforms and agree to a 5year contract for new uniforms. An \$18,000 ceiling price would be

uniforms sold to also contribute band toward the cost.

"We hope to gradually move the two bands completely under the instruction end of the college so the state will hopefully pay for the bands. The A.S., if this plan works, would then only help fund if the A.S. wanted to, Moorhead explained.

"Sinking funds" to provide replacements for instruments and uniforms were also disussed Merz explained, "tentatively with the A.S. and administration contributing to the fund."

Scholarship funds for the bands are also being checked out by Dr. Burns, according to Dean Moorhead. The band requested annual scholarships, primarily to cover fees. This year the request means 40 scholarships of \$140

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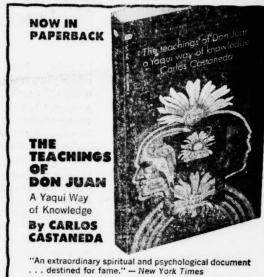
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When the press is free, it may be good or bad - but certainly without -Albert Camus freedom it can never be anything but bad.

Bill Hurschmann Editor Roger Chapman Advertising Mgr.

Editorial

EOP Not Political

Money may be the root of all evil, but it also is the root of every current campus program, and those planned for the future.

This fact is becoming abundantly clear with the current financial crisis faced by Eductional Opportunity Program (EOP).

It is a disquieting comment on our society that a program of proved value, EOP, dealing with a non-political issue, education, can be allowed to go down the drain for political reasons.

We agree with Tim Knowles and Humberto Garza that the state legislature is the only avenue left for saving

Student Council and SJS can do only so much; their funds are very limited. However, funding an academic program like EOP should not be the responsibility of students, although we

applaud them for doing as much as possible to keep EOP functioning and

Bills providing increased EOP funds for next year face a tough battle in the legislature, and an even tougher one when they reach Gov. Ronald Reagan's

The two campus EOP directors have appealed to all groups and individuals interested in minority problems to aid in the legislative campaign.

One letter to a legislator may not carry much weight, but multiplied by thousands of SJS students, their parents and friends, the weight could crush the opposition.

A college education should be a right guaranteed to anyone with the potential to succeed. It cannot continue to be granted on the basis of financial, ethnic or political qualifications.



Staff Comment

Tired of SJS? Find a Kid

By NICK HARRISON

Tired of studying? Fed up with your roommate? Want to get away from the old college grind?

I have a solution.

Find a kid under 12 and let him set you straight.

Kids are really very adult people.

I don't mean to discredit my fellow generation but after living with, studying with, and just generally being a college age person, I had a great experience the other day by escaping to the company of a very alert, fun, 11-year-old, sixth grade type kid.

So, if your neighborhood is short of 11-year-old type kids I hereby provide you with the one whom I met.

The setting was by a creek next to 12th Street. It's a great place to listen to nature and try to read. Little reading will be accomplished (although a great education is inevitable).

Anyway, as I was sitting there, this kid Mike walked up and asked me who I was and all the normal things one usually starts a conversation with. We traded names and schools and likes and dislikes.

Then he asked me if I was that religion and he pointed up the hill to San Jose Bible College.

I told him yes.

He told me he wasn't but that he hung around the school all the time since he lived so close. "I've been in every room in that building (pointing up the hill) and I know just about everybody.'

Then for awhile we discussed religion.

Oddly enough he brought it up. It's neat to see the way kids are growing in all areas of their life and not just the physical.

He told me about some of the guys at San Jose Bible College who used to be on dope, "but got changed."

"Did you ever change religions?" he asked.

He decided if the time ever came he would rather be a missionary than a minister.

I was sitting there quite unprepared for his next question, "what are you going to do when you grow up?"

That hurt. Here I had labored under the false impression for the last couple

of my 21 years that I was grown up. Anyway, I answered him and then returned the question. "I haven't the slightest idea," he said and I detected a note

of honest concern in his answer. Then we bounded to the topic of base-

"Yeah I like baseball, but I like basketball better."

"Are you any good?"

"Well, yeah, not the best in school but second or maybe third."

Then he told me about his brothers and how he used to be puny. Then quickly he added, "but I could fight!"

Our exchange drew to a close as the sky was getting cloudy and we decided it was going to rain. Besides, I think he wanted to go home and watch a show



"We're conducting all classes here until the campus is rebuilt!"

Staff Comment

Fear of Black and White

Once upon a time there lived three bears: big black Grizzly Bear papa, big white Polar Bear mama, and little half and half baby boy.

One moonlit evening while father and son sat at the dinner table, mama popped out of the kitchen balancing three bowls of porridge in her paws.

Upon raising a spoonful of the porridge to his lips, big black papa bear bellowed, "This stuff's too hot!"

In an attempt to change the subject before a fight could start, hig white mama suggested that the three go out to a movie while the porridge cooled.

During the family's absence a girl from down the street wandered by to see if Junior could come out to play.

Finding the door unlocked she let herself in, planning to wait for the family of bears to return.

Of course the first thing to catch the hungry girl's eye were the three bowls of porridge sitting on the table.

Finding it just to her liking she downed the porridge in three gulps.

The hearty meal made the young girl sleepy, so she decided to go home and

PARTAN DAILY

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All editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Spartan Daily editorial board, consisting of the editor, the assistant editor, the city editor, the associate editor and the copy editor. Staff comments are in-tended to reflect the views of individual staff mem-

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return in the morning.

After the last feature had been shown the family of bears jumped into their car and drove home.

The drooling papa rushed through the door and leaped into his chair.

With a mighty roar big black papa bellowed, "Who drank my porridge?

Before anyone could answer he turned to his wife and said, "You did, didn't you?"

"But I was with you in the show all night," yelled big white mama.

"It was dark in there. You could have snuck out. My parents told me not to trust your kind," blasted big black papa.

With that the two bears leaped at each other. With claws flashing and teeth tearing they locked in combat.

"My parents said that you grizzlies were nothing but animals," growled mama.

"They said you'd just take advantage of me the first chance you got," cried

After hours of fighting, which little half and half silently witnessed from a distance in horror, the two dying parents lay quiet-

Big black papa weakly lifted a hand and signaled for his son to come to his side. As the boy bent over his father, big black papa whispered, "Son, you can't trust those Polar Bears. They just want to take advantage of you," and with that papa died.

He turned to his dying mother and bent down as she whispered, "Son, you can't trust those Grizzlies. They're nothing but savages," and with that mama breathed

As for little half and half, well he went through life in mortal fear of both White Polar Bears and Black Grizzlies.

Whenever he passed either on the street his heat would beat a little faster. He would quickly look the other way, afraid that his glance might offend the Polar or Grizzly into their customary violence.

Moral: Dying words, when tinged with prejudice, should be taken with a grain of porridge.

Guest Room

SDS Greets Police Week

The Police Science School at SJS is the oldest, the largest, and according to J. Edgar Hoover, the best in the country. It was formed during the '30s as a direct response to the militant agricultural strikes in Santa Clara County.

Since then, it has come a long way. Today it serves a much larger function, for it now trains police to go all over the world - to Vietnam (to "advise" police forces in Saigon), to Iran (to "advise" Iran's secret police, the Gestapo-like Savak), to Jordan, to South Africa, and to the ghettos of America.

These cops do not serve the people, because that is not their role. Their role is to maintain the status quo; that is, to maintain racism, exploitation, and poverty. This has to be their role because of whom they work for and because of the kind of society we have.

In America, most people work to produce the goods our society needs, while a few people control the wealth, decide on what is produced and live off profits (70 per cent of the families earn less than \$8,000 while 1 per cent of the population controls 76 per cent of corporate wealth).

There is oppression in the U.S., and the bosses need the army, National Guard, police, courts, jails, etc. to maintain that oppression.

First the bosses will use the democratic facade of the courts (where their laws are enforced), the schools (where their ideology is taught), and elections (where we choose which oppressor will rule). When the democratic facade no longer works - when people begin to fight back then the armed might of the state will be used - the cops, national guard, and the army.

The police don't protect society as a whole. They don't work for the majority of the people. If they did, they would have to jail all the bosses who viciously exploit the working people: and they would have to jail the slumlords, and the warmakers.

If cops really served the people, they would help us fight racism. But they don't.

By looking at a few examples we can see who the cops really serve. During student strikes against racism, the cops worked for the Trustees, and they beat the students. And during labor strikes, like the Richmond Oil Strike, the cops were used to beat workers and to escort in scabs for the bosses. And during the ghetto rebellions, the cops were used to beat people into submission. The cops always serve the bosses, not the majority of the people. "Law and Order" then is the law and order of the bosses.

We, as students have to ally with the majority of the people. When Police Science Week begins May 13 and 14, we have to demonstrate against it. SDS will have a display and a rally and picket line Wednesday.

Join us.

CONNIE KURZ A18938

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 Mary Marks, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on of guest articles are reserved to the Editor. Guest copy should be typed double spaced

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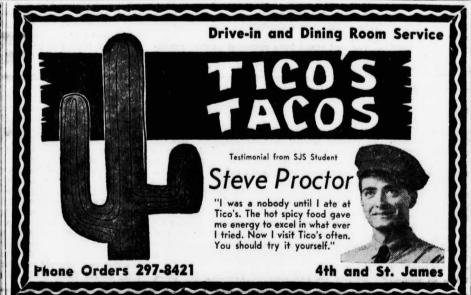
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The 22 faculty members were

automatically separated from the

staff because they missed five

consecutive teaching days during

the strike but were immediately

rehired. However, they did lose their tenure and benefits.

SETTLEMENT READS

Item 3C of the strike settle-

ment reads in part, "If the five-

day rule is automatically in-

voked, the college will recom-

mend reinstatement to the State

Last week, the personnel board

scheduled a May 12 "pre-trial

conference" for hearing officer

Robert L. Hill to determine the

facts surrounding the strike and

to study the agreements made

between the college and the AFT.

the 22 faculty members will be

presented at a later date to a

hearing board. After Hill con-

fers with Epstein and Victor J.

Van Bourg, attorney for the

AFT he will make recommenda-

tions to the board concerning the

According to a local news-

paper, Van Bourg, sent a letter

to the board, stating the agree-

ments between the college and

the faculty when they returned

to work were that there would

be no loss in tenure or other

CAN'T GUARANTEE

in a telephone interview Wednes-

day that the college can not

guarantee reinstatement. He said,

referring to the educational code,

the college can only recommend

reinstatement. Epstein would not

say if he will recommend reinstatement of the 22 faculty

In the newspaper account, Van

college administration is

Bourg stated in the letter, "the

under the misapprehension that

it can not reinstate without ap-

proval of the State Personnel

Van Bourg also requested a

"mass hearing" for all the fac-

ulty members, but the board de-

cided on a "pre-trial conference."

In his letter, Van Bourg was also

refering to the reinstatement ap-

peals of 319 faculty members in-

volved in the San Francisco

said last week the instructors

appear to have been reinstated.

spokesman for the board

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members today

State strike.

However, Epstein pointed out

reinstatement appeals.

benefits.

The reinstatement appears of

Personnel Board."

Pre-Trial Conference

AFT Compact Tested Today

agreement between the SJS administration and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will be tested in a "pre-trial conference" today

Norman Epstein, attorney for the college, could recommend reinstatement of tenure and other benefits for 22 faculty members involved in the AFT strike last

This recommendation of reinstatement was part of the settlement agreements between the

Police Week **Displays Set** By LEA, SDS

National Police Week will be observed by the SJS Department of Law Enforcement and Administration with its annual open house of its facilities at Mac-Quarrie Hall tomorrow and Wednesday.

The program, which will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days, also will have on hand displays by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bureau of Narcotics, the Secret Service, Alcoholic Beverage Control, California Highway Patrol, and local and Bay Area police and sheriff's departments.

According to Jess Guy, student staff coordinator for the program, the open house was "conceived as a public information program to let the public see how the police function and the tools they use.

SDS RALLY

"We want to present the policeman in a non-enforcement role. Most of the contact the public has with the police is in a strained atmosphere as in a traffic stop," Guy said.

Ron Harbeck, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) member, said SDS will also try to present their side of the issue. He said that an anti-police rally Wednesday, picketing, and an SDS counter display would hopefully create "a market place of

According to Harbeck, the SDS counter-display will depict instances of police harassment and brutality. The literature to be passed out by SDS and the rally are attempts to aid other students in understanding the "true nature" of police in our society, Harbeck said.

Open to the public in MacQuarrie Hall will be the gunnery range, the physical evidence and chemistry labs, the photo lab, and the line-up, polygraph, squad, crime scene and finger printing rooms.

TOURS CONDUCTED

Displays featuring cars, boats, motorcycles, firearms, and rescue equipment will be set up on the patio area outside Mac-Quarrie Hall.

Tours of the police science building will also be conducted for from 200 to 500 elementary school children each day, according to Guy.

The San Jose Police Depart ment is also sponsoring a public information program Thursday and Friday in the City Hall parking lot.

The program will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and will feature displays and participation by a number of law enforcement agencies.

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By LOYCI BROOKS Daily Staff Writer

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Center, organized by John Bigler, Gary Watts and Mike Durgian, is a non-profit organization located in the basement of Kaleidoscope Books, 235 S. First St. It provides a link to lawyers, doctors, booking agents, local entertainment, draft counseling, runaway messages, high school student rights, San Jose Free University, and a host of other local activities.

CRISIS INTERVENTION

One of the most important services of the SJS/IC is drug crisis intervention. This is a continual telephone service providing assistance for any person having trouble resulting from a non-addictive drug. All calls are confidential, and there is no connection with any law-enforcement agency

Community switchboards are a relatively new idea, with more than 17 spread around the nation. There are boards in Washington, D.C., New York City, and Waterloo, Iowa. The Bay Area has seven switchboards.

Considered by its founders as a valuable service to the community, they actively seek community support. Workers and donations are needed though, to aid the debt-ridden and understaffed volunteers. General meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the bookstore's basement and they are open to the public

LIST GROWING

"Though the list of services is continually growing," accord-ing to volunteer Watts, "We ask not only for people to call up for information, but we ask that they give us new information. We would like groups to keep us notified of any happenings.

Benefits, car washes, and auc tions are in the planning stages These funds will be used to maintain and expand the center with an underground theater, and possibly even a coffee house, Watts

SJS Bands March On? Daily Political Writer

A "patchwork budget" for the 1969-70 varsity marching and pep bands was tentatively sewn up Wednesday when high powered administrators, musicians and students negotiated six requests by the two bands, announced Dean Dudley Moorhead of the School of Humanities and

"As far as I'm concerned, we're going to have those bands next year," he emphasized.

Prof. Roger Muzzy, director of the marching and pep bands, declined to comment on the specific six points although he said, "We are closer to a solution for the band's budget and other problems."

Associated Students (A.S.) Council listened to vice chairman John Merz, one of the committee members, relay the verbal commitments and tentative solution but divided sharply over extending the previously set May 7 deadline for personal commitment and actions by the two

MAY REPLEDGE

If Council accepts the committee recommendation, it will agree to repledge the \$4,000 allotted last year for a down payment on uniforms and agree to a 5year contract for new uniforms. An \$18,000 ceiling price would be

toward the cost,

"We hope to gradually move the two bands completely under the instruction end of the college so the state will hopefully pay for the bands. The A.S., if this plan works, would then only help fund if the A.S. wanted to," Moorhead explained,

"Sinking funds" to provide replacements for instruments and uniforms were also disussed, Merz explained, "tentatively with the A.S. and administration contributing to the fund."

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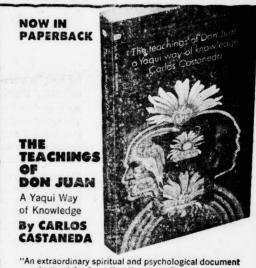
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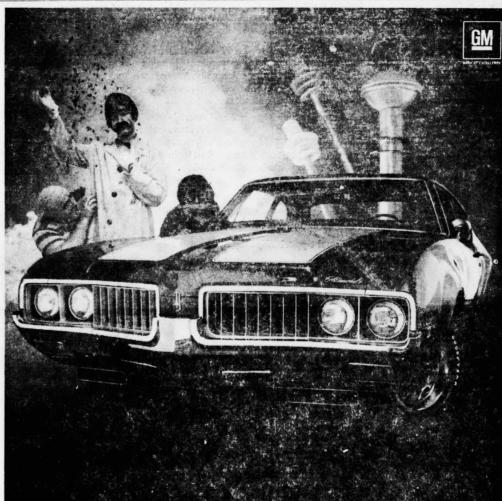
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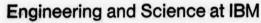
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"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

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Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit.

"As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track."

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Seeks 'Moral Generation'

New Christian Ministry Emerging on Campus

By NICK HARRISON Daily Religion Writer

Students, professors and ministers are combining talents in a new kind of ministry on college campuses in an attempt to relate to "the most moral generation that has existed in our society," according to the Rev. Benton White, Methodist minister at the Campus Christian Center, and former SJS ombudsman.

SJS' version of this new ministry consists mainly of the United Campus Christian Ministry (UCCM), a Protestant interdenominational ministry, located at the Campus Christian Center, and the Newman Center, a Catholic oriented ministry.

MERGER LIKELY

Prospects for the merger of these groups seem likely. Both groups meet now on a regular

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basis as part of a campus ecumenical movement and take part in many joint activities.

At the University of Nevada at Reno, the merger between the groups has been so successful that both denominations now share the same facilities.

MANY CHURCHES

At SJS the Rev. White says the chance for further consolidation is "an idea we've all strived for and we're nearer to it than ever before in history."

The denominational lines have already fallen at the UCCM, where morning worship services include the major Protestant denominations of Lutheran, Disciples of Christ, Moravian, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian, and Methodist churches. An Episcopalian service is held Sunday evenings.

The official merger took place last September and marked the long coming change of the center as being merely a home away from home for the denominational student to an inter-denominational ecumenical effort aimed at more effectively relating to the college community.

REJECTED VALUES

Reasons for the merger include, on one hand, common concern for the community and, on the other, falling attendance and economical problems which are

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characteristic of hurches across the nation. These problems spring from a nationwide rejection of the set values of the church, according to Gloria Woodside, junior life sciences major; Jackie Jackson, junior behavioral sciences major; and Carolyn Bowker, junior nursing major, members of UCCM,

"The united center is now trying to help the students become responsive to what it means to be a Christian today," according to the Rev. White.

One of the center's problems in seeking to relate to the student is to provide a community where the student can find himself and overcome the isolation he finds in the college atmosphere, an isolation especially bad at SJS, the Rev. White says.

SJS ISOLATION

"Almost anyone who comes to SJS comes to a community where he can feel complete isolation, SJS lacks any sense of community. There is isolation in the largeness. In addition, a great many students are commuters who have their identity someplace else," says the Rev. White.

Many of the new students who do live on campus have no real religious background to turn to. It never occurs to them there is a religious dimension to their lives. The new student who involves himself with the center generally comes from a church background, according to the Rev. White.

Miss Woodside, one of the students with little religious background, started going to the center because her boyfriend went. Now, although she no longer goes with him, Miss Woodside is still active. "I find the center exposes me to other areas than my science major," she says.

LAST IDENTITIES

In connection with the varied background of the college students is the spiritual role of the

church in helping the student find his relationship to God. This is sometimes hindered by the loss of identity some students encounter in childhood, according to the Rev. White.

MAN WORTHY

"Some students are robbed of their identity while growing up. They have no sense of self-worth and they need to rediscover their own worth." Christianity helps in this area in that Christ teaches that man is worthy because he is accepted through God's love," according to the minister.

A student's quest for God coincides with his identity quest. In this search for identity, he must answer the question of "Who am I in relation to what. Then religious questions arise," said the Rev. White.

"What really depresses me is someone who sees these very real questions and turns to other people to be their priests. They do so without any sense of history, without any sense of who preceded them and how they answered these questions," says the Rev. White.

MORAL REVIVAL

The minister says that a lot of people are trying to find their worth in tenous things but that students have become disillusioned with these tenous things and are heading for a moral revival already underway. This revival, while not re-

This revival, while not religious, is a "turn toward humanism, though not necessarily a Christian humanism.

Similarly, humanism isn't necessarily anti-Christian because the humanist effort requires the humanist to question why he makes his humanist affirmation, the values of which are in the religious realm. Today, however, more people are making their judgments in a sense of human identity than a Christ identity," according to the Rev. White.

HUMANIST APPROACH

Larry Holmes, junior electrical engineering major and vice-president of the UCCM council, said, "Christianity doesn't have all the answers but it offers a meaningful approach to problems, a platform from which to extend."

With the drift toward a humanist approach to problems, there is a similar shift in the college ministry emphasis. It changes from the traditional refuge for the denominational student away at college to a student oriented interdenominational fellowship, with more emphasis on fellowship and group interaction.

Most students questioned said that the center provided mainly a place for human inter-action,

"It provides a congenial group of people and a chance to meet many different outlooks on life. It makes for inter-action," says Laura Cottrell, graduate student in art.

STUDENTS COMMENT

Holmes agreed. "I go because it's a place to find the interaction of God in the college community."

Miss Jackson says, "I go to get to know someone. It's not that I'm that religiously oriented."

Also new to the students is the college ministry worship. Roger Olsen, graduate psychology major, A.S. attorney general, and program director for the morning worship service, gears the program to the student with occasional "lights and sounds that come from this world."

Olsen sees the center as the "only time and place where this dung heap of an earth is systematically held up for renewal."

matically held up for renewal."
The changing ministry at the
UCCM is aimed at tearing down
the barriers between the student,
God and the community by reaching students through student oriented projects.

TUTORING

One such project is the tutoring program which allows a student to tutor children of prisoners in the area.

Student-oriented study groups have been formed to study the Bible, basic Christian ethics, and marriage and the family.

The UCCM also sponsors Jonah's Wail, a student-run coffee house located beneath the Campus Christian Center. Friday nights the coffee house is open to the college community and used by various organizations other nights.

The Rev. White estimates that approximately 400-500 students per week are involved in some phase of the UCCM ministry.

S.F. Symphony Feature Artist Watts, May 14-16

The world premiere of Andrew Imbrie's Symphony No. 2 will be performed at the San Francisco Symphony performances on May 14, 15, and 16.

Featured artist will be Andre Watts, pianist, Also included in the program will be "La Mar" by Debussy and Brahm's Piano Concerto No. 2.

Tickets for the concerts are available through the Symphony Association at the War Memorial Opera House, San Francisco, 94102

> SOUL DANCE SOULUSIONS

May 17 — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. with the Resid. hall commons

One Woman Sit-In Protects Rights of 'Jude' in Cafeteria

"It's a kind of sit-in."

"So you've gone from political activist to defender of canine rights."

The comments flowed about Noreen Wendy Futter and "Hey Jude," Dave Aikman's German shepherd dog, as they sat on the sidewalk outside the cafeteria door Thursday morning.

"If you take Jude, you'll have to take me too," Miss Futter told the two security guards who had been called by cafeteria employees to remove Jude and a whippet, "Sabou," from the inner sanctum. And she plopped down in the middle of the sidewalk, her hand on Jude's collar."

The guards seemed hesitant to give her the dog, because she admitted she is not the legal owner, but "They didn't push the matter any further after I sat down," she said.

They took her name, address, and phone number and asked her whether she was a student or not, and would she accept legal responsibility for the dog?

Miss Futter, a newly-elected graduate representative, asked the guards, who were not in uniform, for their identification, but they did not produce any.

The guards finally gave in and



Jude was taken to the College Union for the duration. According to a cafeteria em-

ployee, dogs are not allowed in the cafeteria due to health regulations, Security was called because "This is the procedure we are supposed to follow. They have been called before (to remove dogs) and will be again."

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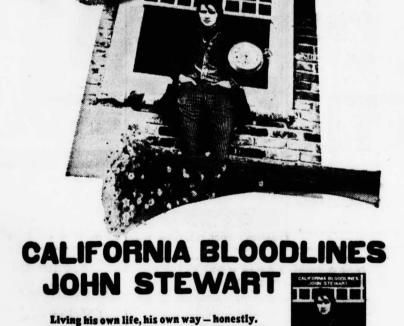
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Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.





Monesty, hopefully we're all back to that.

You have only to listen to his songs to know it.

SPARTAN BOOK STORE

This poster is yours - Pick it up

Reed Features Versatility

By RICHARD D. LYNDE

This year's Reed, SJS' literary and artistic magazine now selling on campus for the price of \$1, maintains a generally high qualiety of subjects and styles, In its 72 pages is a versatile display of poetry, prose, photography and several kinds of drawings. Editor Jim Pierce and an able staff have produced a magazine that deserves to sell out

The sophisticated quality of most of the work done here gives Reed a claim to permanance which the majority of college magazines could not hope to achieve. It will be interesting to see which of the writers included have won some of the \$1,600 prize money in the Phelan Contest, when the results are announced May 23.

VARIED TRIPS

Last Wednesday evening, while reviewing my advance copy of Reed I became so absorbed that I forgot to watch Donovan on the Kraft Music Hall! Surely, there is something to interest everyone in this magazine: wellmatched selections of poetry with accompanying photo-illustrations, whimsical prose, photographic essays, sensory-aware verses for getting out of your heads and verses based squarely upon literary allusion. for head trips. All of the prose is better than what one might expect in a student publication,

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all the poetry better than Rod Assistant Professor of English McKuen's best-selling verses.

It is true that this year's Reed doesn't have anything of the singular excellence of last year's "tour de force" of language, ity along with an impressive var- John Lane's long poem "In This Age of Dream and Drug," or of its haunting photography display by John Carrigan. But the 1969 issue is more balanced between prose and verse and pictures, which makes one hope for an even closer cooperation between our campus writers and

Reed On Sale

Reed magazine, SJS' only literary magazine publishing student writings, illustrations and photography, goes on sale today. Cost for the 72 page magazine is \$1.

Managing editor Jim Pierce said the magazine contains poetry, three short stories and one familiar essay.

artists. And while we miss such writers as John Lane, John Coppock and Patrick Cahill, who are no longer here, there is an abundance of new talent along with such familiar names as those of the poets Henry O. Johnson and C K Moreland Jr to mention only a few. The fiction writer Steve Flick has just won a Wallace Stegner Fellowship in Creative Writing to Stanford.

HINTS ON QUALITY

The limitation of space in this review does not permit me to do justice to Reed by describing its contents in detail. However, here are some hints at its quality and scope:

Among the best poems are Sy 'Myth of the Cave' with reference to undergraduate life and "Waiting for Kubla Khan," the

THE WITNESS'

the collection is to be found in the short story "The Witness," by Steve Flick, which is a moving account of poverty-ridden and drug-taking jazz musicians in San Francisco, as each one tries

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sonal identity and worth. This story culminates in a scene of violence as the musicians perform for an insensitive and hostile audience at a Berkeley fraternity party.

There is also a unique series of wistful and ironic prose vignettes by Mark Fulton, under the misleading overall title of "Piss on the Radiator," which relates amusing (and for some readnostalgic) sketch dealing with the closing of an Ohio grade school for that reason. The most hilarious and most fully-developed of these sketches is "Current Events," an account of the narrator's magazine-reading in a Speedee-Mart, where he becomes tantlized to a frenzy while watching a 14-year-old nymphet who encourages him in his lustful fantasies.

PHOTO ESSAYS

There are two photo-essays, one of which, "The Child," by Bill Varie, Spartan Daily chief photographer, is touching towards its subject but needs more variety. I am very impressed by Michael Cunningham's sketches, not done specifically for this magazine.

A really new feature of Reed this year is a careful coordination photo-illustrations with several poems. Memorable among them is Shelton Chow's verse

rendering of sex accompanied by David Jessen's photo, a rounded, tactile, human picture. Another is the combination of Jim Downey's pebble-textured photo of an old man dozing and Gail Simone Clark's refreshingly unsentimental "Letter for My Grandfather," which is about the old men in St. James Park,

PROTEST POEMS

There are serious protest poems, such as "Petition—After Auden," based upon the Kitty Genovese case; wild humor, as in Marie Henry's "Tin Can Man" (which shows the pathos of a rusted joint); sensuality in Henry O. Johnson's "Six Love Lines," accompanied by a two-page spread of a nude, dedicated to Rogelio and Barbara Reyes (recently married by Johnson, a minister in Dr. Kirby Hensley's Universal Life Church); an ac count of a hippy turning straight in David D'Argus' funny "Morning's Fool;" and a story about Vietnam by William G. Schwnet. Reed is ample food for eye

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head and heart.

Teaching Interviews

Salinas City School District (Monterey County), kindergarten through grade six.

State of Hawaii (Honolulu), elementary, limited high.

TUESDAY, MAY 13 Pajaro Valley Unified (Santa

Cruz County) grades one through

State of Hawaii (Honolulu), elementary, limited high.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 Tracy Elementary School District (San Joaquin County), grades one through six.

THURSDAY MAY 15

Monterey Peninsula Unified (Monterey County), elementary

Taft Union High School District (Kern County), limited high.

SPRING TERM 1970

educational systems.

A THREE MONTH TERM

STUDY IN CUERNAVACA

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TODAY

German Club, 2:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Meeting.

SJS Sailing Club, 8 p.m., ED-100. Elections will be held for next year. All members should attend.

Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m., New Wineskin, Meeting.

Reed Magazine. On sale this week.

Seminar on Non-Violence, 7 p.m., Jonah's Wail. Summary discussion of various aspects of nonviolence. Harley and Kathy. Last session for semester.

TOMORROW

ALTERNATIVES IN EDUCATION

Twelve seminars on the practice and ideology of school-

ing, especially in Latin America, and the investigation of alternative educational possibilities. The aim is to de-

velop a fundamental critique of existing and alternative

Seminars are scheduled to accommodate students from

U.S. Colleges (Quarter or Semester Plan) and can be

combined with Intensive Spanish and other courses at

SJS Mountaineering Club, 12:30 p.m., ED107. Come plan an outing. Everyone welcome.

Marketing Club, 6:30 p.m., Blum's, Social hour, Meeting at 7:30. Ted Kramer, merchandise

manager for Sears, will speak on television, marketing, and the future method of shopping.

Speech and Hearing Center, 7-9 p.m., SD second floor. Open house. Film, therapy demonstrations, description and introduction to the field. Open to all

Conservation Forum, 1:30 p.m., S258, "Which Way Back?" Clifford Graves, associate planner for the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission (BCDC).

WEDNESDAY

Rally Committee, 2:30 p.m., Cafeteria B. Mandatory meeting for all persons involved in High School Rally Day.

SUMMER WORK

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

Kahn's "Each Ritual September," a slightly self-conscious but very effective updating of Plato's education; Henry O. Johnson's rueful account of a modern Coleridge (with overtones of Beckett and Eliot) seeking inspiration in the midst of life's unpleasant realities; and C. K. Moreland, Jr.'s "Ode to Leslie Parham," a somewhat baffling first-person lament by the deceased who is struggling to be remembered despite his invisibility.

The most outstanding prose in *****************

BENEFIT FOR SAN JOSE ZOO Dinner-Dance Entertainment. Frontier Village, Sat. May 17. Donation \$7.50 per person. Includes dinner, dancing, rides. Adults only. Tickets available from: Andy's Pet Shop (The Alameda), San Jose Zoo (Keily Park), Weekends Only. FLASH wishes to personally thank all those who voted for him in last weeks election, 286-3798.

EUROPE JET \$279. See Monday & Fri day display ads. Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. SIAMESE Kittens seek new worlds to conquer. (Take one home to mother?) 7 wks, \$15, 286-3357.

FREE KITTEN needs good home not a pet shop window. Female 7 wks. Cal 292-9265 after 4 p.m. - Morris Dailey "1.000 CLOWNS"

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

1963 CORVETTE, excellent cond., red. inter. 327-250 hp. 4 spd., r/h., ert. Must sell, \$1800 low mi. 294-

DELUX JAMAICAN BODY KIT + 1959 Austin Healy ready to complete. \$1200. Phone 259-2676. Phone 259-2676.

FOR SALE: '63 Pontiac Catalina, good condition, new tires, \$750/best offer. Phone 253-5101 after 5 p.m.

650cc TRIUMPH, excellent mechanical cond. Many extras, \$675 287-5402 after

'68 VW CONVERTIBLE. AM/FM. a stick, good gas mileage \$1,850 call after 5:00 292-1683.

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Excellent body and engine show forever. \$525 call Ken 293-9554. '61 MERCURY COMET \$350. Exc. cond. 5:00 294-7238 '62 DODGE DART convertible V8 R & H

extras. Excellent condition \$400. 297. '68 VW automatic Tr. \$1810. ex. cond. or \$100 & tk. over pymts. ph. 298-0533 after 2 p.m.

after 2 p.m.

'49 WILLY'S JEEP — reblt. eng. & steering. Tow bar, roll bar, top hubs, mud tires. New starter. 4 wd. call 377-0540 after 5:30 p.m. '62 FORD station wagon 4 dr. V8 \$325 or best offer, 286-4301. '59 VOLVO 544 \$250 or best offer 286

4310 or 287-4861.

67 DELUX SEDAN VW. Excellent cond. Must sell. \$1300/offer. 253-7968 eves.

59 VW bus ex. mech. cond. \$425/offer. Call 287-0556. Eves.

61 VW Dark Blue ex. cond. R & H. large luggage rack, ski rack, chains, ww. \$1325. Call Clark 241-3900 Days 225-2242 — Eves.

168 HONDA trail 90 ex. cond. 600 mi \$240 292-0538 evenings.

'60 TRIUMPH TR-3 \$325, Call 293-8486.

FOR SALE (3)

U.S. SURPLUS NAVY PEA COATS, field U.S. SURPLUS NAVY PEA COATS, field jackets, bell bottom pants, leather and suade jackets, camping supplies. HIP-PIE-FASHIONS. Lace and velvet goodies. JACK & PAT'S THIRD HAND STORE. 375 E. Hedding. Between 8th & 9th. Free parking. Open Sat. & Sun., closed Mon.

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HELP WANTED (4)

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1,000 CLOWNS" — Morris Dailey 7

MALE SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS LARGE STUDIO apartment available for summer and fall. 1/2 blk, from campus, next fall. Pay open, relief worker, resingular fall. Pay op Part-time 48 hr. shift job continuing next fall. Pay open, relief worker, resi-dential program for MR adults, Excel-lent Social Service experience, contact Mrs. M. Roberts 297-6157. Hope for Re-tarded Children & Adults Inc.

COUNTER WORK, Yummers Roast Beef has many full time and part time positions open for both men and women in their new restaurant. Apply in Person Monday thru Friday 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 1198 Meridian Ave.. San Jose. WANTED: 2 Male Science Mejors. To assist in Psych, experiment, Pay \$2.00 hr. work done on campus. April-May. Call Mrs. Rice 968-7548.

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GIRLS if you're looking for a part time job, with flexible hours & good pay, don't pass up this ad. No experience necessary \$2.00 hr. Call 287-1196.

QUAL SAILING Instructor, June 16-1 July 25, weekdays 1-5 p.m. El Toros, \$2.50/hr. Call Mrs. Layes — Camp Fire Girls, 264-2011.

"I,000 CLOWNS" — Morris Dailey LIBERAL, part-time housekeeper needed for small apartment. Call 295-3786 before 11:15 a.m., MWF.

HOUSING (5)

FURNISHED STUDIOS - (1 & 2

Malcolm Wibberly placed this ad in the Spartan Daily Classified on May 8, 1959. A mere 10 years later on May 8, 1969. Malcolm sold his beloved little vellow bird, which he named Blue. Malcolm received \$20.00 for his pet and as they parted, the bird said,

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house, non-smoker thru June or summer.
8th St. near Keys. 293-0881 or 287-1659.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. I bdrm. apt. ph. 295-7724. (in PM)
GIRLS! SUMMER apt. for rent, and/o
roommates wanted. Low summer rates
Also, fall vacancies. 399 S. 12th St.

3 GIRLS WANTED to share house with 3 others. \$50/mo. 3 blks. from campus 297-9363, for fall.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall Up. div. or grad., non-smoker, \$65/mo own bdrm. Call Ruth, 292-1298. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$41.25, mo. Royal Lanai Apts. Pool & Sauna Sr. or Jr. preferred. 272-0804.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 384 E LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? CALL BAY AREA ROOMMATES 327-6392. FURN. APT. — married couples onl \$120-\$135/mo. 165 E. Reed apt 3 Sa

apt. nr. campus for six weeks summe session. Call Casey, #314 Allen Ha (Hippie Haven) anytime after four c Phone 294-8741 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES FOR HOUSE

LIBERAL FEMALE NEEDED TO share

SUMMER RENTAL, I blk. from campus large 3 bdrm., 2 bth., dishwasher: 2 bdrm., reduced rates. Fall rental. 1, 2 bdrm. 296-4965.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST — boys ring, gold w/red stone Demolay, engraved; keepsake, reward 296-4632. Lost on 7th St. LOST: women's red wallet at SJS track meet (parking lot on 10th) 5/3, Reward. Call 294-6414, ext. 2763.

LOST, Black Ice Framed Glasses in Rec Case. REWARD — 286-8795. LOST: Pair of glasses in a tan case REWARD. Call 258-5223.

PERSONALS (7)

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TRANSPORTATION (9)

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