

Interviews

Deadline for appointments to the Academic Council faculty-student committee is Thursday, May 29. Applications for the positions are available in the College Union. Students may sign up for an interview there between 2:30 and 5 p.m.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

By Allen Ginsberg, Om, I think it's going to be generally clear today and tomorrow except for a few of those 5% clouds over the mountains. Afternoon temperatures will gravitate upward into the low 70's.

Vol. 56

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1969

No. 128

Students Vote Today in Special Election

Walk Protests Guard At Berkeley Park

By MARY MARKS
Daily Associate Editor

SACRAMENTO — An estimated 8,500 students and concerned citizens, including about 250 from SJS, peacefully demonstrated against the hostilities in Berkeley on the steps of the State Capitol yesterday.

SJS Associated Students (A.S.) Pres. Dick Miner was among the eight speakers who called for the removal of the National Guard from the city of Berkeley.

The two-hour demonstration, planned only four days ago by SJS students, drew participants from almost all California state and private colleges and universities.

Linus Pauling, Nobel Peace Prize winner and professor emeritus from U.C. at San Diego, was the keynote speaker. He said, "U.C. Berkeley is not the property of Gov. Reagan and the regents. It belongs to the students, the faculty and the people — and not the politicians."

Pauling explained if the military is allowed to take over at Berkeley they'll soon be taking over at all other colleges.

Hundreds of monitors with yellow armbands, patrolled the crowd to keep order and to assist with flow of marchers. Sacramento police said this was one of the most peaceful and well-organized marches they had ever seen.

As the crowd sat quietly in the sun listening to the speakers, Red Cross volunteers passed water and wet cloths to the perspiring spectators.

Explaining his disapproval of the situation in Berkeley, Miner said, "The governor, not our governor, was elected on the platform of law and order. But how can law and order be enforced if the police don't act out the very laws they are supposed to uphold?"

Miner continued, "If a full investigation were held of the Alameda County Sheriff's Office, it would show that they all should be arrested for criminal conspiracy."

Following the demonstration, 12 of the demonstrators met with Gov. Reagan.

Paper Schedule

The final regular issue of the Daily will be Thursday, May 29. The graduation edition will appear on Wednesday, June 4. A special issue of Summer-times, the newspaper for the six-week summer session, will be published on Tuesday, June 3.

gan and presented six demands. The governor did not comment on the demands.

Jim Hawley, representing the Radical Student Union of U.C. Berkeley, commented on the governor's silence. "We didn't want a verbal response from him. The only way a peace will come in Berkeley is through the satisfaction of these six demands. None of his words would make any difference."

The six demands were removal of the police and national guard troops from Berkeley, community control of the Park, amnesty for those arrested, lifting the state of emergency in Berkeley, taking the fence down, and financial reparations for legal and medical aid.

Wendy Schlesinger of the People's Park Negotiating Committee said, "We moved onto property, not to seize it but improve it. The land was originally obtained by eminent domain and that means for us."

'Talks' With Son

Pike Tells of 'Other Side'

By JUDY RICKARD
Daily Staff Writer

Dr. James A. Pike, former bishop of the Northern California Episcopal Diocese, now working at the Santa Bar-

Today's World News At a Glance

(Compiled from Associated Press)
SACRAMENTO — State Finance Director Caspar W. Weinberger said yesterday that the sending of more than 2,000 National Guard troops to the University of California and the university city to control demonstrations and the "People's Park" May 16 has cost the taxpayers about \$500,000.

USS PRINCETON — Apollo 10 astronauts Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan triumphantly returned to earth yesterday in a perfect splashdown in the South Pacific.



—Photo by Richard Kelso

DR. JAMES A. PIKE, former bishop of the Northern California Episcopal Diocese, and his wife, Diane, discussed psychic phenomena Sunday night in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Dr. Pike claims to have communicated with his dead son, James Jr., since 16 days after he committed suicide. Dr. Pike and his wife explain their experiences with the "beyond" in their current best-seller, "The Other Side," which they term "faction writing" a mixture of fact and fiction.

bara-based Foundation for Religious Transition, talks regularly with his son, James Pike Jr.

Nothing unusual, you might say, except James Pike Jr. committed suicide Feb. 4, 1966.

Since his son's death in Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Pike and his wife, Diane, said they have talked with James Jr. through three different mediums, thousands of miles apart. Each conversation has been a progression from the previous talk, regardless of the medium or the location of the session.

Dr. Pike and his wife, who explained their experiences with psychic phenomena to an interested Morris Dailey crowd Sunday night, refer to their best-selling account of this phenomena, "The Other Side," as "faction writing" — a mixture of factual and fictional materials.

"If there is life after death, it isn't supernatural, but natural. If it is true, it is natural, and if it isn't true, calling it supernatural doesn't bail it out," Dr. Pike noted.

There is "no question" about the existence of extrasensory perception (ESP), according to Dr. Pike. The questions remaining now "concern its

limits and uses." Dr. Pike compared ESP to FM waves, "they were already there, we didn't invent them."

"The human psyche can transcend space and time," Dr. Pike said. James Jr., who began communicating with his father 16 days after his suicide, made himself known by 55 documented instances of poltergeist phenomena, objects moving, knocking noises and other "unexplainable" happenings.

"The deceased person isn't an oracle or God," Dr. Pike pointed out. "The information coming through isn't necessarily true and complete. I didn't always take my son's advice when he was alive, why should I now?"

A student asked what James Jr.'s life was like now. "I don't know," Dr. Pike replied. "We're talking about a totally different sphere of existence. How do you describe something to someone who's never experienced it?"

Dr. Pike said his son "talks with others there and studies philosophy by dialogic method. There is a lot of mutual help, using the tutorial process."

The departed persons are conscious beings, Dr. Pike believes, who "pull energy out of living persons; they don't leave energy behind."

Opinions To Decide Questions, Positions

By GAYLE PARKER
Daily Political Writer

It is not necessary for one to be 21 years old to vote today.

At least, it's not necessary to be 21 to vote in the special election today and tomorrow deciding the Associated Students (A.S.) attorney general, five representatives to Academic Council and three referendum questions.

Students can voice their opinions as early as 8:30 a.m. when polls located on Seventh Street, by the bookstore and in the Science Building quad by Tower Hall open.

The Seventh Street booth closes at 3:30 p.m. Bookstore and science quad booths remain open until 7:30 p.m. both days.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Continuing the general election held in April, incumbent Roger E. Olsen vies with Sandy Heller for the A.S. attorney general position.

One of the referendum queries resulted from a semester-long hassle over the status of the SJS marching var-

sity and pep bands, particularly the problem of finances. Voters will indicate "Should there or should there not be a marching band?"

As recently as Wednesday, the official status of the two bands was unclear, as college administrators and other powers committed funds and personnel while A.S. Council voted not to provide funds for the bands.

VOTERS' DIRECTION

Council members indicated they wanted voters' direction, although there is no definite commitment from council members to follow the direction indicated by voters.

"Shall student government officers or others who render service or assistance to the Associated Students of SJS be eligible for compensation in the form of scholarships, stipends or grants-in-aids?" is another question for students.

A referendum is necessary on this issue, according to A.S. Pres. Dick Miner, because of requirements in Title 5 of the State Administrative Code.

"Shall a ballot proposition be submitted to the student body in the fall 1969 semester to establish a small mandatory fee to provide free legal aid to all members of the A.S.?" reads the last referendum for voters.

This amounts to voter approval for another vote on the details of how much money and gives a vote of confidence for the concept of free legal aid and counseling for individual SJS students.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL

Five new policy makers in the college rank and file will also be decided in the election as 31 students contend for five spots on Academic Council.

Recent revamping of Academic Council provided the additional five seats. Prior to the redesigning, two student representatives at large and one A.S. Council representative constituted student vote on the major policy-making body at SJS.

Contenders for the five seats are: John Merz, Tom Tutt, David G. Darugh, Rich Deucher, Juan Antu, Rev. Ron Gracia, Bill Jordan, John F. Herlihy, Bob Crocker, Roy Heath, Paul O'Neil, Randall K. Mulrine, Steven L. Dylina, David S. Horiuch, Mike Buch, David Mayes, Ray Shea, Tim Eaves, E. Marles Alaimo, Carol Lombardi, Tony Ching, Grady Robertson, Ron Harbeck, Mike Rutz, Steve Overoye, Dave Beales, John Murphy, Steve Burch, David E. Boston, Andrew A. McDonaid II, and Eric Tinnis.

News Briefs

Positions Open

Interviews are now being held for Sparta Week chairman and Winter Carnival chairman. Students may fill out an application and sign up for an interview in the College Union before Tuesday, June 3. Interviews are held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Fee Payment

Students scheduled to pay their fees today are those whose last names begin with P. Tomorrow, Q & R are scheduled. The SCARS committee also urges students to get their adviser's signature on the registration working sheet as it is invalid without this signature.

Pollution Fair

An "Environmental Pollution Fair" will be held Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. on Seventh Street. Films from the Sierra Club will be shown in JC141 continuously from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., while representatives from Save the Bay, Save the Redwoods, Planned Parenthood, and the Planning and Conservation League will speak on Seventh Street.

Dreams of 'Amy Jane'

'Anne' Tells About the Trauma of Her Abortion

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series dealing with abortions. In telling her experience of obtaining an illegal abortion, "Anne" asked that her real name not be used.

By CAROL GRINAGER

Naturally, having had an abortion, she wants to remain anonymous. Thus, she will be called "Anne."

If there can be a typical American girl, Anne is one. She is from a good, conservative family in the East. She is rather pretty (in a plain way), fragile, kind and quiet — yet, occasionally she reveals strains of bitterness.

Though not currently attending school, Anne lives in an old house near the SJS campus. For her, San Jose and the recent months have marked a period of recovery — a time when, in her opinion, improvement was the only direction her life could take.

Hers may seem an often-heard story, but

familiarity with the details doesn't make it any less traumatic.

The setting opens at an Eastern college, where she is living with her boyfriend. Wisely, she decided to get birth control pills, but since she was under 21, the doctors insisted on receiving her parents' permission. Unwisely, but understandably, she chose to forego the pills.

She got pregnant, and, as she expressed it, "our relationship terminated."

MOVES TO CALIFORNIA

Desperate, Anne moved to California where friends could help her and where her bank account would be out of her parents' sight. She told her parents she was moving to begin residency so she could attend Berkeley. If they had known the truth, "they would have been heartbroken."

"It got kind of gruesome," she said. "We even went to the Hell's Angels for information."

Because of nervous tension, Anne was un-

able to eat and lost 15 pounds. By this time she was over four months pregnant, and the tension brought back an old heart ailment.

Finally, she was sent to a doctor in Mexico City.

"I had only a local anesthetic because of my heart condition," Anne said. "The abortion took about an hour, and I had to remain fully conscious during the whole thing. I was fully aware of what was going on and even saw the fetus after it was broken up in the uterus."

The price was \$1,000.

Four days after she returned to California, Anne began bleeding heavily. Frightened and nearly hysterical, she called a doctor and told him she had an abortion.

"The doctor referred me to a gynecologist. When I went to see him, I completely freaked out. I was more upset afterward than I had been during the abortion."

But it was not as serious as she thought. The gynecologist gave her medication and a

prescription for the pill. He said the abortionist had done a good job, but she should have had an antibiotic immediately after the operation.

Physically, Anne was well, but her experience left a mental scar.

"It was a tremendous psychological trauma," she said. "I'd never go through it again. If I got pregnant again, I would go absolutely crazy."

'FEAR OF MEN'

Relating that she "developed a horrible fear of men for a while afterward," Anne said that a couple's relationship usually breaks up after the girl has had an abortion. "Both know that they had a part in destroying something," she explained.

Precisely because of these self-imposed punishments, Anne believes, "I don't think any girl should have to go through the social punishment imposed upon her. One's own guilty feelings are more than abundant."

Yet, she still maintains that she hasn't

done anything morally wrong and that anyone in her position should do the same thing.

"I realized I wasn't old enough to settle down and I'm still not."

But while old abortion laws continue to apply to a new morality, Anne could never handle another abortion.

"If you could go to your regular doctor in whom you have confidence, abortions would be fine. I am definitely for legalizing them."

While Anne went to great lengths to have the abortion, she admitted that she sometimes wanted to keep the child.

"But the only reason I wanted the baby was because of my extreme loneliness. I had the abortion because I didn't want the child to grow up without a father."

"For months after the abortion, I had nightmares about 'Amy Jane' — that was the name of my child in the dreams. I had a dream that Amy Jane and I were in my home town, and I was breast-feeding her. But I woke up and realized she was dead."

Favors Legal Abortion

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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.

Editor's Notes

Why Such Secrecy?

Rumors are circulating over the Judicial Board of Appeals hearing of the Jim McMasters, Rob Foss and Bob Kelley disqualification case. The Board met Sunday to deliberate, although Board Chairman Dr. Harrison McCreath said Thursday the Board probably would not meet until Monday (yesterday) or Tuesday (today). Any pretense of secrecy in this case is completely uncalled for. If the Board of Appeals had been completely open in announcing their deliberations, there would be fewer rumors circu-

lating the campus. But as it stands now, the Board didn't do this. I feel they were in error. The Spartan Daily, in the past, has encouraged all groups with urgent and pressing problems to act with expediency. I am now urging Pres. Clark to do the same. Although urgent, top priority matters occasionally get hogged in administrative red-tape. Dr. Clark has said he will investigate the Appeals Board decision thoroughly and quickly. I hope this is true.

—B.H.

Staff Comment

Irrationality Infests Crisis

By JIM BROADY

People's Park. This parcel of land, the spark that ignited the Berkeley powderkeg, is the only predictable, rational entity in the controversy. All the human elements are victims of their own emotions and values, from Gov. Reagan, to the People's Parkers themselves. Again, the hackneyed "communication gap" has reared its ugly head. Peoples Parkers made a decent, humanitarian move when they perceived and filled the need for a park. But they couldn't rationalize. In a manner similar to the establishment's bulldozers, they simply moved in and took it. Public land (which is what the park is, owned and paid for by California taxpayers) should be used for the public interest. It was obviously not promoting the general welfare as a vacant lot, nor would a soccer field be as beneficial as a park and playground. Likewise, neither could Heynes or Governor Reagan rationalize. They, and the forces behind them, knew full well the

tone of the movement, or should know it, in light of the past few years. But they couldn't give an inch. It would add insult to the University of California's already injured pride. And so the cycle careens a destructive path through history. After so many examples of cause and effect, society, it would seem, should be reliably able to predict how its various factions will react to given situations. But no. With society's split personality, the right hand knows, but doesn't understand what the left hand is doing. And vice-versa. The fault lies with none of the elements, right, left or middle-of-the-road. None is corrupt, insidious, scheming, or otherwise. The whole of society is to blame for Berkeley and all other confrontations, because it is too nearsighted to see itself clearly, and in the rare event it does, it just doesn't have the experience or ability to adequately cope. Now is the time, before more die in Berkeley or elsewhere, for all elements of America to reconsider their motives and roles.

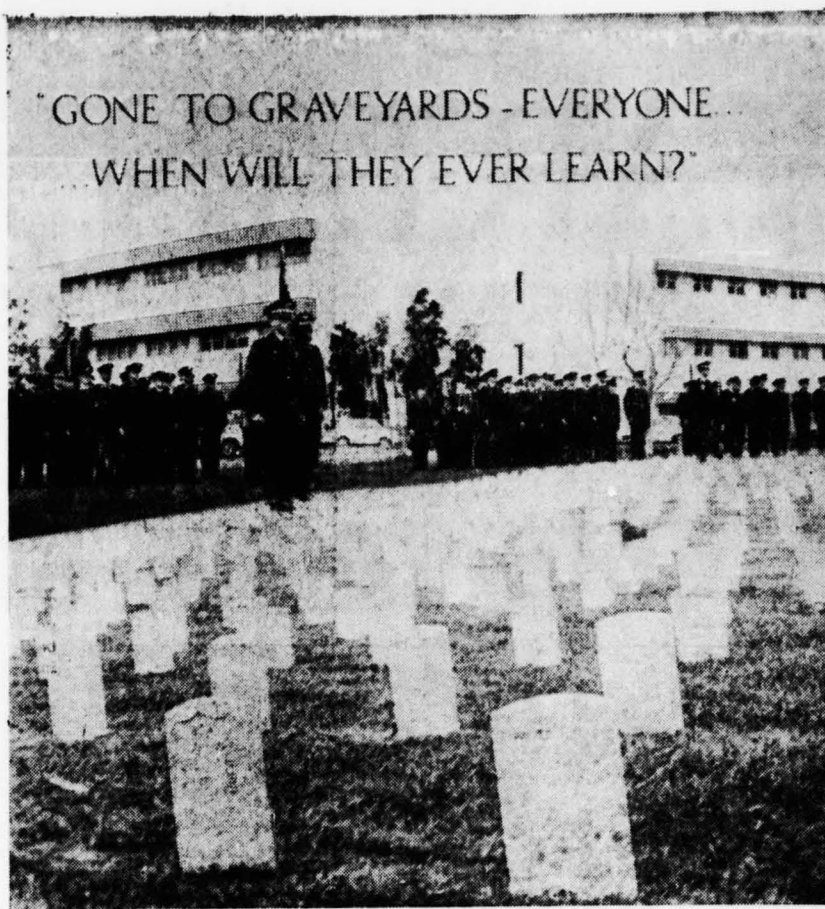
Guest Room

'Inadequate Premises'

By Dr. ERNEST L. INWOOD
Assistant Professor of Economics

I can well appreciate the point of view expressed by Stan Tullado under the caption "Consider Why Interest Lost" which appeared in the April 29 issue of the Spartan Daily. Given the premises which Stan sets forth it is easy to see how he might come to his conclusion that "when someone brings up the subject of God, the student does not respond for he has learned there is no empirical evidence and no rational argument to support such a theory." It is with regard to the inadequacy of the premises that I feel comment should be made. Stan's concept of religion is, unfortunately, inadequate because most young people, now and certainly for many past generations, have been given a very superficial exposure to the nature of God. This is mainly because the pervasive nature of God throughout the universe is underestimated by the vast majority of the human residents of this planet. The extent and nature of God, of God's relation to every man and to all history for that matter, still challenges us after six thousand years of consideration. Charles Steinmetz, the noted physicist and electrical theorist, stated (as reported in the San Jose Mercury, Jan. 13, 1968) "Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness and are of

little use in making men and women creative and powerful. Then the scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the study of God and prayer and spiritual forces which as yet have hardly been scratched. When this day comes the world will see more advancement in one generation than in the past four." The other premise which I believe Stan has inadequately treated is that of the role of science and the theory of "evolution." Stan, in company with many persons, seem to consider that science and God are something apart. Such an interpretation probably stems again from an inadequate appreciation of the manner in which God works over the millions of years, and in the lives of scientists and all others for that matter. What proof? The observations of students, soldiers, scientists, and some ordinary men such as you and I, over the ages. This is a pitifully short comment to cover a subject matter so vast. Yet after thinking over Stan's rationale for the past two weeks I felt I could not let go unanswered his disillusionment of the past few years with regard to a power beyond ourselves which thinking men over the past six thousand years have proved to their indescribable satisfaction does exist, and of which we all are a part. You can't sweep God under the rug that easily, Stan.



—Photo by Conrad Malavazos

Thrust and Parry

Comments on Berkeley

Poetry of Wrath

Editor: "I was angry with my friend: I told my wrath, my wrath did end. I was angry with my foe: I told it not, my wrath did grow." —William Blake
Christopher C. Aley
A2518

James Rector Mourned

Editor: James Rector died last week in Berkeley of gunshot wounds. That he died violently at the hands of those who are supposed to protect our freedom indicates the insanity of the situation. Though I had never met him, I feel that his death was a grievous personal loss. Rector was a member of an ever-growing community that cares about the welfare and personal freedom of people around that community. I assume this is so, or else he wouldn't have been in the Berkeley confrontation. I think that it would be appropriate for our campus to officially mourn his death. He was one of our community. We are poorer because of the loss. Maybe a permanent memorial would be appropriate. Or, maybe, as someone said, "But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground." Rector and his executioner, by their actions, have made it "far beyond our poor power to add or detract." Nevertheless, a commemoration seems to be in order.
Jeri Lee
A5884

Bullets or Ballots

Editor: The whole sordid mess was spelled out in a movie some time ago called "Bullets or Ballots;" whenever an individual, group, society, county, state, or country, abandons the "ballot," he, they, or it invites the "bullet." This is the hard fact of life in our times. To debate ideologies is capitious: right or wrong, that poor young man is just as dead.
William O. Huttlinger
A19630

SDS Denounced

Editor: Well, I've finally decided to break out of my shell and speak my mind, especially since I am now getting stepped on by those people who "represent" peace, love, and democracy. Of course, who can go without admiring these goals? If only they would truly represent them. I never realized that they are being sarcastic when they say they are. I am convinced that the SDS is communist inspired. If not communist inspired, they are doing to the United States what the Communists would like to see done. Of course, I'll be laughed at for saying this, for many of them don't even know what they are doing. How can they represent peace? Look at SFS and Berkeley. How can they represent love? They haven't shown yet what it is they love. Finally, how can they represent democracy? When they themselves, a minority, try to force their tactics on the majority. A recent example is the ROTC issue. ROTC is a career-oriented program. A career which is accepted by our society. It has a better place in a college or university than the experimental college does. Another example is the Police Week incident. Are they serious when they say that the police are dangerous? Who is more beneficial to our society, the police or SDS? Who is more detrimental to our society, the police or SDS? But ask them to justify themselves. What gives the minority the right to tell the ma-

majority what to do? They'll say something like the government is a minority yet we are told what to do by them. But they never justify themselves. I have yet to hear them truly justify themselves. Of course, they are right in one respect. We shouldn't be in Vietnam, the real enemy is in the United States.
Dave Olkowski
A1448

Calling Dr. Dusel

Editor: Memo to Dr. William Dusel on sabbatical in Europe... come back... all is forgiven... your protegee Dean Barry is floundering. AHCERSICA (Ad Hoc Committee Easily Recognizing Squeamishness in College Administrators.)

Park Not Issue

Editor: Sunday evening, a circular published by the A.S. was posted about the campus calling for a peaceful vigil in Sacramento to protest the excessive use of force by law enforcement agencies and the National Guard in Berkeley this past week. Such a demonstration seems to me to be justified and reasonable. However, I was disappointed to note that at the bottom of the circular, the reader is urged to "join together to free People's Park forever." Now, the issue in this case is the excessive use of armed force by the authorities, not whether the park will remain. Supposedly, we are seeking an atmosphere in which the future of the land in question can be decided in a rational, non-violent manner; at least, that is what we are told by our A.S. leaders. If this be so, I'm all for a non-violent expression of our feelings. But the future of the park itself is an issue which cannot and should not be decided upon by our A.S. government. If we seek a peaceful climate in Berkeley, we will be helping resolve the problem. If we jump to one side or the other, I fear we will be clouding an already complex problem and serve no useful purpose.
Richard K. Bailey
A12323

A STONE'S THROW

Remember John Gilbaugh? Well, he's back in the news again. But now, he writes his own stories! Dr. Gilbaugh writes a weekly column which he syndicates to 100 newspapers across the country. After reading what Dr. Gilbaugh has to say, one wonders how any of our institutions for higher learning are surviving. Dr. Gilbaugh, who was deposed as dean of this college a couple of years ago, never has forgiven Pres. Clark. And some of his columns show it. When he first began his columns, Dr. Gilbaugh mentioned SJS directly, blasting many actions of this colleges' administration. Now, because of his column's larger circulation, Dr. Gilbaugh talks about "a major college" instead of mentioning SJS directly. But even so, his credit line reads "professor of education, San Jose State College."

A typical column is one which appeared this past week. The topic of Dr. Gilbaugh's article was a "major college," in reality SJS, and its Academic Senate. Dr. Gilbaugh chose to criticize the group for it "radicals, goons, and public parasites." He criticizes a former student representative on the council for being a "weekend jailbird," and a newly elected one for being a violent "Black militant." And to allow the militant on the council's presidential selection committee was just too much for him to take. To follow Dr. Gilbaugh's reasoning, these individuals are enough to "corrupt" this Academic Council. In fact, this information is supposed to "rock the foundations" of the college. I spoke with Dr. Gilbaugh yesterday. He told me he is against students and faculty making administrative decisions. It follows, then, that Dr. Gilbaugh would be against Academic Council at this college. Dr. Gilbaugh did say he believes faculty should make their beliefs known to their college president, but this could be done through department chairmen. The fact that this Academic Council has been relied heavily upon by Dr. Clark, and can take a great deal of credit for keeping peace on the campus, doesn't deter Dr. Gilbaugh's beliefs that faculty do not belong in administrative positions. Dr. Gilbaugh told me, "If you think this column was something, wait until you see the one I'm working on now." I can wait, Dr. Gilbaugh, I can wait. —PHIL STONE

Staff Comment

Polarization Is Complete

By RAY GILES

As this academic year comes to an end, the polarization of dissident students and the status quo is almost completed. Gov. Reagan sees Reds, SDS national secretary Michael Klonsky sees Fascists and paranoia is everywhere. Both men have failed to understand the other side; why they act and react, how they think and what they want. This is the tragedy of the situation: both are attempting to forge their philosophies on peoples they don't really know or believe in. It is this columnist's belief that the college campus should not be made into an ice hockey rink where violence is condoned. We (students and educators) cannot afford to let higher education go through another year of burning, gassing, and fighting. I know that this latter statement is a cop-out to the revolutionary tide that is attempting to destroy the evils of racism, fascism and imperialism in our society. I would willingly fight side by side, too, if such violence worked... but it won't. The American public, however, will only react against us with more physical oppression. "Somehow we always manage to out-do ourselves," one Cal student told me over the weekend. "It's one thing to point out a wrong, like protesting them putting a steel fence around the park (the People's Park). But when our action causes them to react with the National Guard, and then Rector's death, well, I mean, we have to ask ourselves, 'Was the park all that important?'"

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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To Affect Auxiliaries

Title 5 Changes Trigger Reactions

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of two articles dealing with the recent Title 5 revision for the operation of the state colleges' auxiliary organizations. Today's article deals with the different sections of the code.

By **JERRY PEDROTTI**
Daily Political Writer

Revisions always bring about some form of change but they also create varying moods of reaction as well.

The recent Title 5 revisions for the operation of state college

auxiliary organizations, which went into effect May 1, have brought the changes and certainly induced reaction from various areas of the SJS community.

Reaction to the revisions was registered before the Board of Trustees had even formally approved them on March 27.

A student delegation of about 15 from SJS attended the March trustee meeting in San Luis Obispo. Among the group were A.S. Pres. Dick Miner; A.S. Chief Justice Lou Solitske; A.S. Secretary Marles Alaimo and Steve Lieurance, interim president of the California State College Student President's Association (CSCSPA).

"Several of us spoke before the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs asking for amendments to the proposed revisions but it was a lost cause," Miner said. However, the final version was "watered down" somewhat from the originally proposed document, he said.

FOUR CATEGORIES

The trustee policy statement places auxiliary organizations into four categories. These include areas such as student government, non-profit corporations providing supportive activities (food service, bookstores) and non-profit corporations which receive gifts, scholarships and

other trust funds (alumni association).

One of the most controversial sections of the revisions was and still is Article 4 which inclusively lists the approved uses of student body organization funds collected through the mandatory fee payment.

APPROVED USES

The list includes the following: (a) programs of cultural and educational enrichment and community service; (b) recreational and social activities; (c) support of college unions; (d) scholarship and grants-in-aid for only currently admitted students; (e) tutorial programs; (f) athletic programs; (g) student publications; (h) assistance to recognized student organizations; (i) student travel insurance; (j) administration of student fee program and (k) student government-scholarship stipends, grants-in-aid and reimbursements to student officers for service to student government. These payments must first be approved by a student referendum.

Any additional programs wishing to use student mandatory fees can be added only through an amendment by the trustees. Miner believes such a list leaves no real room for individuality and sets a new precedent for control over student funds. "Several trustees would like to see us as weak and helpless as possible," he added.

Another interesting regulation contained in this section concerning student body funds is that such expenditures must be made in programs "which are open to all students who wish to participate."

The A.S. is wondering how this might apply to such programs as all-male marching band and the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) which is limited to the Black and Chicano students, Miner commented.

CHANCELLOR'S LIST

Under the new Title 5 revisions, the chancellor will prepare and keep a list of all state college auxiliary organizations which are in "good standing" with the rules and regulations of the trustees.

If the chancellor believes an organization should be removed from the list he will inform the governing board of that organization and the college president that a conference will be held to determine whether it should be removed. Representatives from the concerned organization will be allowed to speak at the conference.

According to Roger Olson, A.S. attorney general, this provision clearly permits the chancellor to take off any auxiliary organization without any real specified procedures.

"In the case of student gov-

ernment being removed under such a provision, it would leave students unprotected since all student body funds would automatically return to the general fund for state colleges," he explained.

At a recent meeting the chancellor told Olsen that he prefers not to specify any procedures because this would "infringe upon each campus' autonomy."

"It seems clear to me that the trustees and the chancellor are seeking to protect themselves and any protection which student government is to obtain will have to arise from student government itself," Olsen stressed.

Both Pres. Robert D. Clark and Glenn Guttormsen, director of business affairs at SJS, believe the new revisions to Title 5 for auxiliary organizations will not create any serious problems for SJS.

REVISIONS EDITED

"It was true that in the early drafts of the proposed revisions there were some very tight controls placed on student autonomy, but most of the objectionable features were edited out in the final version," Dr. Clark said.

However, Dr. Clark asserted that it is most proper for students to be worried about and concerned with those things which they believe will affect them.

Guttormsen, who will probably act as the chief fiscal officer advising the president on financial matters, does not foresee any changes in the financial aspect of auxiliary organizations since SJS already abides by most of the Title 5 regulations.

Workshop To Present 'Marriage'

The SJS Opera Workshop will celebrate its 10th Anniversary tonight at 8:15 with the performance of the perennial operatic favorite "Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, under the baton of Dr. Edwin C. Dunning, professor of music.

The gala opening-night performance of this 10th opera workshop will be in Concert Hall.

"Figaro" is the same opera the workshop performed at its first opening, also under the direction of Dr. Dunning. This time, however, the special effect of a full orchestra will be added.

Admission is not free but is 75 cents with A.S. card and \$1.50 general admission. The opera will be repeated tomorrow evening in Concert Hall at 8:15.

A novel feature of the opera tonight is that members of the 1959 cast will appear. "Charter members" Steven Janzen, of the San Francisco Opera Company; Pegi DiBarry, and Larry McCommas will sing informally "in a break in the third act" when one of the characters will invite them to the stage.

Fiesta Soccer Games Tonight

The two-day Fiesta de las Rosas soccer tournament begins tonight at Spartan Stadium with the Grasshoppers, Peninsula League champs, meeting the Latinos at 7 p.m. and Stanford playing SJS at 9 p.m.

The winners of tonight's game play tomorrow night. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for high school students, and 25 cents for children.

Fisticuffs, Dancing At San Jose Be-In

By **RON LENT**
Daily Feature Editor

Freaky. Freaky. Freaky. The bizarre "Be-In" was just that and more. The weekend Spartan Field hotbed of marijuana, rock, and fisticuffs will be long-remembered by the estimated 20,000-plus crowd gathered during the peak hours of Saturday evening.

While the vast throng was doing its thing, so were the San Jose police. Mounted on their motorcycles, underneath trees the poker-faced peace officers watched for lawbreakers as grinning pot-smokers inhaled on the branches above.

Pot was ever-present. Wine-happy hippies staggered over and around prone bodies asking, "Hey, do you have any extra joint?" More often than not, accommodating individuals reached into their pockets and pulled one out, much to the joy of the grabbing beggars.

At one point, the master of ceremonies, a tall, rotund character calling himself Teddy Bear, asked for "some dope for our Hell's Angels brothers." Unfortunately, this air of brotherhood didn't last.

During a brief intermission taken by the Sabel rock group, the men in the sleeveless blue jeans jackets staged a birthday party for "brother Leo." A large, whipped cream-filled flat box was tossed into the face of the birthday boy. A chain reaction of seemingly playful cream-throwing and wrestling ensued for a few moments.

However, before the band could continue playing, a fight broke out under mysterious circumstances between an Angel and the unidentified band leader. It was alleged by witnesses that

the brief skirmish started when the besieged guitarist exchanged words with an Angel concerning what songs were to be performed.

Following the scuffle, the Sabel contingent, including the shaken vocalist, climbed back onto the stage to continue. After announcing, "I just got the --- kicked out of me," someone off stage yelled back, "You better keep your mouth shut." He did, but someone in the audience did not. Subsequently, an Angel pulled a chain and jumped down from the stage to chase his fleeing adversary.

Fortunately, order was quickly restored without benefit of police intervention as the rock and blues beat echoed through the early morning hours. And everyone slept happily the night after.

\$200 Phelan Prize For Short Story

Dale C. Dalton, junior English major, has won the \$125 grand prize for the outstanding entry in the Phelan Literary Awards for 1969. Dr. Roland Lee, English Department chairman, announced the winners at an awards presentation Friday evening.

Dalton won the award for his short story titled "They Looked Over Jordan." The entry also captured a first place award of \$75 in the short story (over 2,000 words) division.

Other first place winners include: "Time" by Ed Augusts (patterned verse), "Cathedral" by Patricia McKillip (sonnet), "Untitled Poem" by Jan Zaleski (free verse), "Gethsemane" by Kenneth A. Donohue (short story), "The Case for Mother-

hood" by JoAnn Odekirk (formal essay), "Benicia" by James C. Pierce (familiar essay), "Pablo as Threat" by Katrina Perez (critical essay), and "Kilmeny's Son" by Patricia McKillip (play).

More than \$1,500 prize money was awarded in 10 different categories. The awards for literary achievement are made each year from the interest in \$10,000 donated to SJS by Senator James Phelan, California patron of the arts, some 35 years ago.

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Spartaguide

TODAY
Marketing Club, 6 p.m., 17 West Restaurant, North First at Highway 17. AMA Spring banquet. Short award meeting.
Spartan Chinese Club, 7:30 p.m., Faculty Cafeteria. Election of officers for fall.
Conservation Forum, 1:30 p.m., S258, Organization for fall. Elections.

Spears, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., in front of Spartan Bookstore. Bi-annual lost and found sale.
Spartan Shields, 6 p.m., Cafeteria. Nominations for the election of new officers. Mandatory, all attend.

TOMORROW
Epsilon Eta Sigma, noon, ED 315. Nils Peterson, assistant professor of English, will read his poetry. Refreshments.

THURSDAY
Spartan Oriocci, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. "Dance for Soul" for all members (10c).

Business Students Initiated Friday

Beta Gamma Sigma, the Business Department's honor society, initiated 34 pledges into its fold at the Hyatt House Friday night. All the new initiates had earned A-minus grades or better in the SJS School of Business. Recognition of distinguished achievement went also to Emmette T. Gatewood, Jr., president of the California Real Estate Association, as the 1969 Honorary member. Richard Holden, president of the Radiation Company was named 1968 Alumnus Member.

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Students in 'Guard' Notify Instructors

"The students concerned should notify their instructors of the situation," Dr. Edward J. Harrington, dean of undergraduate studies, advises a number of SJS students missing classes after being called up by the National Guard to the Berkeley turmoil. Dr. Harrington said last week, "It's almost all up to the individual instructors on what they're going to do. It's a bad situation — anybody missing school at this time of the year is unfortunate." He indicated he would bring the matter up at the regular Dean's meeting today and have the school deans call attention to their departments of the situation. Although an estimate of the number of SJS students involved is not available, SJS student Steve Burch, a platoon sergeant in the Guard, said there are "quite a few."
Dr. Harrington said students

in the Guard whose grades are lowered because of missed classes should petition the college fairness committee which then could take the matter to the Academic Council.



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Scout Interview

A representative from the Mt. Diablo Boy Scouts will be on campus Monday, June 2 to interview male students interested in summer employment. Positions are available for a waterfront director, rifle department director, and camp counselors. Sign ups for interviews will be taken tomorrow in the Student Placement Office, 122 S. Ninth St.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

EUROPE JET \$279. See Monday & Friday display ads. Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.
POETRY WANTED for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco 94117.
LOST: Men's black wallet at Dan's Laundry (11th & San Carlos) 5/13 afternoon. Please mail to address in wallet. Tim, 287-2486 or 293-9320.
Student from SFC wants to buy political paper on International Relations. Call after 6 p.m., 287-3658.
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" Friday, June 6, Morris Dailey

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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