

Elections

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. is the deadline for any person running for an A.S. office to turn in a "candidate's application." Completed applications may be turned in to the Election Board chairman or left in the lobby of the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

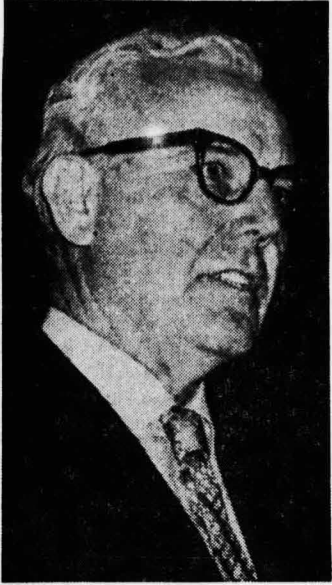
Weather

There will continue to be a deficit of clouds today and tomorrow, but not so much as alleged in the A.S. treasury. To wit: a few cirrus clouds will occasionally pole vault across the sky. Afternoons? Just like "Tuesday afternoon."

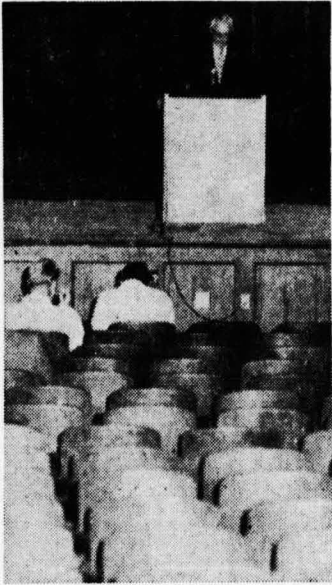
Vol. 56

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1969

No. 100



STATE SENATOR Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose) yesterday addressed a near empty Morris Dailey Auditorium audience. Only 25 people listened to the senator explain the nature of his senate bills which would reorganize the entire higher educational system in California.



While Sen. Alquist spoke to the sparse audience, hundreds of SJS students frolicked in the Festival of Contemporary Arts dance around the fountain. See story page 3.



—Photos by Bill Varie

A.S. Judiciary Upholds Validity of Constitution

By CANDY BELL
Daily Political Writer

After nearly two hours of deliberation, the Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary decided last night the constitution passed March 5 and 6 is, indeed, a new document.

The Judiciary vote was 5-1-1. Judiciary was given the task Monday of deciding if the March 6 document, which was passed by the student body 542 to 502, was valid. The validity rested on whether the document was a new constitution or merely an amended form of the old A.S. Constitution.

If the document was entirely new, only a majority vote was needed for passage. If, however, the document was an amended form of the old document, a two-thirds vote was needed. The election returns on March 6 showed a majority vote, but not a two-thirds passage.

MIXED REACTIONS

On Monday Judiciary members heard testimony from both sides of the controversy. Last night there were more mixed reactions. Student Council, which generally campaigned for passage of the recent document, was, on the whole, elated. Tim Fitzgerald, executive assistant to the A.S. president and a member of the Constitution Revision Committee, was especially pleased.

"I think this supports the basic intent of council and the A.S. officers this year to create a government which can protect student rights and contend with problems in the student community," Fitzgerald said.

E. Marles Alaimo, A.S. executive secretary, was not as enthusiastic. She had been the leader of the movement

to reject the new document.

She said, "I think acceptance of this document sells student representation down the road. Due to the poor timing of this document and its subsequent acts, many potential qualified individuals will not be allowed to run in this year's election. I believe this document overrides the U.S. Constitution, because under the U.S. Constitution, a qualified individual may run for office. This is only one of the serious confusions raised by passage of this document.

"However, under the circumstances, I must accept the new constitution."

AFFECT A.S. ELECTIONS

Acceptance of the March 6 constitution as valid will directly affect the upcoming A.S. elections April 29 and 30. Under the new document, presi-

dent, vice president and treasurer run on one ticket. Hence, a student wanting to run for any of these three offices must find two others to run with him.

In addition, divisional representation from graduate, upper and lower divisions will be on a proportional basis, according to the number of students currently enrolled in the three divisions. Each division will have at least two members and it is the responsibility of the A.S. Judiciary to apportion the representatives.

Judiciary must meet again this week to decide how many representatives each division will have, since election petitions are due tomorrow. Under the old constitution, each class — freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates — had four representatives.

Country's Changing Campuses

By Associated Press

A special meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences scheduled a meeting today to vote on a motion calling for a drastic restructuring of the Harvard ROTC program.

The details of the motion are so restrictive, a spokesman said, that the military might find it unacceptable. The ROTC issue has become a central factor in the student protest and strike in its fifth day yesterday.

The Columbia Students' Afro-American Society announced plans for a one-day strike on the Morningside Heights campus. Earlier, 16 Black students walked out of the Columbia admissions office, ending a sit-in that began last Monday.

These students were demanding changes in admissions procedures for minority group candidates. They left in the face of a court restraining order, although the order was not actually served.

Just before the strike plans were announced, a Columbia spokesman said the peaceful demonstration "showed that these problems can be worked out without disruptive confrontation."

The Afro-American spokesman said: "The time has come for people to choose sides. It seems the time for confrontation is now."

Elsewhere, Julian Bond, 29 and the first Negro elected to the Georgia Legislature, said in a Kansas City interview that college students could help change the face of the nation by working "where it really counts — among the poor, the Whites and Blacks, the Mexican-Americans and the Indians."

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Jim McMasters Announces A.S. Presidential Candidacy

Jim McMasters, 24-year-old industrial management major and president of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), announced his candidacy for the presidency of the Associated Students (A.S.) yesterday.

The general election for all A.S. offices will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30.

In a statement to the Spartan Daily, McMasters asked, "When is the last time you saw your student government in action? They have isolated themselves from the needs of the people

they allegedly represent. The present administration has over 280 committees with nobody to sit on them. They probably have a committee on committees."

McMasters became the fourth person to announce his candidacy for the presidency.

"I propose that we want a government that will answer the needs of all the students," McMasters said. "Our student body has been cut up into factions and small segments. Now is the time to put the pieces together and begin to evolve programs for the common good. Higher education in California is in trouble. The ideas evolving are sound but they are mis-represented to the community at large.

"Change is essential but it must develop through responsive activity. We have vital housing and parking concerns and through proper communication with the community we can effect positive solutions to these problems," he said.

News Briefs

Counselor Interview Sign-ups

Orientation Conference leader (formerly Freshman Camp) interview sign-ups will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow at a Seventh Street table, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the College Union. Interviews will be conducted Monday, April 21, to Friday, April 25, in the College Union.

Honors Students Recognition

Students who think they qualify as Honors Scholars should check a list of President's and Dean's Scholars posted outside the Humanities office (FO127).

Undergraduate students who have maintained an all-A record for two consecutive semesters (at least 24 units) qualify as President's Scholars. Dean's Scholars are undergraduates with 3.65 GPA for 14 or more units within the last two semesters.

Soviet Film Featured

Dr. William Mandel's Experimental College class "Contemporary Soviet Civilization," will feature a Soviet film on music education for pre-school and school children tonight at 7 in S164. Students not enrolled in the class may attend.

Douglass To Address YR's

Gail Douglass, administrative assistant to State Senator Al E. Alquist, will speak to SJS Young Republicans tonight at 7:30 in S210. Douglass will discuss proposed constitutional amendment 18 and Senate Bill 483. Plans will be discussed and delegates chosen for the state YR convention to be held later this month in Anaheim.

Birth Control Discussion

Is birth control racist? S. P. R. Charter, a human ecologist, will discuss such population problems at 1:30 p.m. today in E132. Charter was guest lecturer at the New College last semester.

Candidates Urged To Attend Meeting on Election Coverage

All candidates for any Associated Students (A.S.) office are urged to meet with Spartan Daily representatives today at 4:30 p.m. in JC208 to discuss the Daily's coverage of the upcoming election, according to Bill Hurschmann, Daily editor.

Emergency Warning Siren Tests April 25

Santa Clara County will be testing its emergency warning equipment on Friday, April 25, at 11 a.m. So for those of you who are familiar with the siren signals, remember, it's only a test.

For those of you not as familiar, there will be a steady siren blast for one minute, a minute of silence, then a warbling tone or series of short blasts for another minute. The equipment to be tested is part of the nationwide system for warning people in case of an enemy attack or other disaster.

Candidates for all offices also must pick up a Spartan Daily Election Coverage Guide in JC208. The guide explains and lists deadlines the candidates must adhere to during the campaign. "Without a Guide, a candidate cannot take advantage of the coverage the Daily will extend during the campaign," Hurschmann said.

Because the editor will be out of town tomorrow, he is requesting that all candidates attend today's meeting. The Election Board will still meet with candidates tomorrow to discuss the rules and regulations of the Election Code.

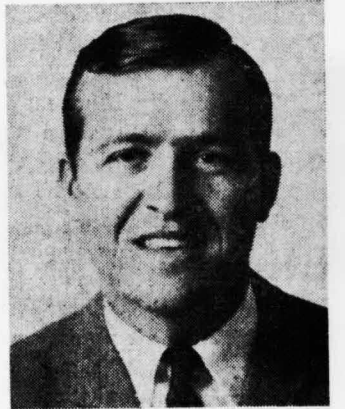
"I urge all candidates or their representatives to attend this orientation meeting today, as the matters to be discussed will be most beneficial to them," Hurschmann emphasized.

Today's World News At a Glance

Compiled from Associated Press

PALO ALTO — Stanford President Kenneth S. Pitzer said yesterday it is "entirely reasonable to press toward the elimination of secrecy" as he endorsed the Faculty Senate which voted in favor of adopting a university policy against secret research. This action came as students continued a sit-in in the university's Applied Electronics Laboratory where classified military research is conducted.

SACRAMENTO — In a speech to the League of California Cities' legislative conference, Gov. Ronald Reagan said yesterday "whatever influence I have I am going to use" to revive a bill by Assemblyman Floyd L. Wakefield (R-South Gate) to ban topless and bottomless entertainment. The measure was killed Tuesday by the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee.



JIM McMASTERS
... 'change is essential'

Buddhist, Resistance Member Speaks

American Energies Channeled Into War, Profit

By SUSAN GALE
Daily Staff Writer

"All American creative energy is channeled into profit or war. We are creating things with our energies which we cannot control, and the odds are we won't make it through this century."

This was Tuesday night's bleak picture painted by Resistance member and Buddhist Jeffrey Shurtleff, sponsored by the Experimental College (EXC). His brother, Bill, a Zen monk from Tasahara Institute, was expected to speak but did not appear.

'REALIZE POWER'

"We must all realize the power of government ownership manifest in the draft card,

The government is funneling men's energies into imperialistic and inhuman forces," Shurtleff said. He turned in his draft card in 1965 and is still awaiting charges.

"The United States perpetrates its foreign policy chiefly through the military. The Peace Corps is nothing compared to the War Corps," Shurtleff said.

"The U.S. is the chief invader of the world with over 60 per cent of the world's weapons. Yet, it is the most afraid of being overcome," Shurtleff said.

"It takes a lot of courage to step back and say no to all that," he said. "But it is our obligation to free Americans from being oppressors just as Gandhi did for the British."

"Going to Canada is no answer," he said,

quoting David Harris, "Would you go to Canada to escape cancer?" "Besides," he said, "Canada is a place of alienation and helplessness. It's a place you look back from," Shurtleff said.

MAKING MILITARY ATTRACTIVE

The volunteer army is no different than conscription, according to Shurtleff. "It's just a different way of getting people to do the same things," he said. "Making the military more attractive is even more appalling.

"No, the system must be changed from within. There must be a spiritual pursuit accompanying radical politics or the results of revolution will be missiledom all over again as in Cuba," he said.

We need inner strength now to oppose the system, and later to come up with alternatives after the revolution is over, according to Shurtleff.

The Resistance seeks to build up inner strength now so that even in prisons, men will not be brainwashed and "rehabilitated," according to Shurtleff.

"The chief sources of strength and control I have seen across America in hundreds of Resistance groups are Meditation, Yoga, and a Vegetarian Diet," said Shurtleff. He described his own living commune in Palo Alto where 20 people meditate, reach a "common mind and understanding," and grow and share their own food.

"The object is to be dependent on no one.

Gandhi told his people the way to fight back is to spin — to make their own clothes. We must not depend on the system to satisfy our needs," Shurtleff said.

'EXPECT PUNITIVE MEASURES'

Shurtleff said he is indifferent to the consequences of turning in his draft card. "We all must expect some punitive measures sooner or later for opposing the system. But if you are secure in your self and your beliefs, you are strong enough to take it."

The Resistance offers strength and help to anyone, according to Shurtleff. "The best way is never to get involved. Don't register," he advised. "I did and I wish I hadn't. But understanding can come at any time."

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

It's All a Game

Pressure and pressure politics is all a game, and the sad fact is that we all must play it. Case in point: pressuring of Spartan Daily staff writers and editors by student government officials. One of the more influential student government executive assistants, Jim Brewer, says that it's all a game. Student Council members, rather openly, pressure Daily staffers. I doubt seriously whether any of the major student government figures has failed in one way or another, to apply pressure to the Spartan Daily. Many will openly admit it, others will not. But it is no surprise that a denial would arise. If I were trying to pressure Student Council members, I certainly would deny it publicly for fear of reprimand, or at least backlash from the student body. I think student govern-

ment members see it the same way. Much question has arisen over the identity of the people applying pressure to the Daily. I see no real significance in listing names, although if pressure continues, there may be no alternative. There is no single instance of pressure application, yet the Daily's three-part series on exactly what this year's council has done is the most recent case. Open and subtle pressure has been applied on our reporters: make this series and other articles look favorable to student government or watch the Daily have a very difficult time when its budget comes before council. I think our position on this entire situation is clear — we simply won't succumb to pressure. —B.H.

Editorial

Pueblo Capture Revisited

One of Uncle Sam's toys has been shot down. This time it is a super spy plane, North Korea, a country that President Nixon has described as a "fourth rate" military power, has injured this country again. You'd think our great uncle would learn his lesson. Last time, he got his ship snatched and didn't get his nephews back for almost a year. He didn't get the ship back at all. But Nixon is cool. He won't be uptight about that one plane. He's got a lot more. He'll keep cool so the nation will be cool and everyone will be so cool. But what kind of a ding-a-ling military system do we have if this fourth rate power can capture or destroy our planes and ships? Rather ineffectual, it seems to us. We can hardly blame anyone for resisting the draft when the U.S. faces problems like this. You can join the service and almost be delivered on a silver platter to a hostile nation to suffer any number of physical and mental tortures. No thanks. For all the noise we hear about higher and higher draft requirements, maybe the government should be more careful about wantonly 'losing' a plane and 31 men. Possible solutions range from peaceful negotiations to use of nuclear weapons.

The latter proposition is the brainchild of Representative Mendel Rivers (Dem.-S.C.), chairman of the House Armed Service Committee, but is amended by the phrase "if necessary." Has Mr. Rivers or anyone else decided when nuclear weapons are necessary? I guess we can really see where the heads of some of our duly elected officers are at. Retaliation is as childish as is the destroying of Uncle Sam's toy in the first place. President Nixon's incredibility gap seems to be widening, in that it seems incredible that this atrocity could happen a second time so soon after the first. If you are going to take young men out of our society forcibly, which we strenuously oppose, then couldn't you take a little better care of them? —M.M.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.



"You should consider it an honor to pay taxes in this great land . . . !"

Guest Room

Miner Claims Games Played

NOTE: The Daily now feels it has been "used," as Mr. Miner puts it, equally by all sides concerning this issue. We now consider the issue "dead" until further, newsworthy and significant aspects develop. —The Editor

By DICK MINER

My duties as A.S. president have not allowed me the luxury of taking time out to set the record straight every time the Spartan Daily has been used by one or another political factions among our student body for the purpose of misrepresenting or distorting facts in order to carry fleeting favor from a somewhat disinterested readership. The specter of nearly everything from rampant Reaganism to renegade recall have been bandied about the pages of this paper ad nauseum. I suppose we shall continue to be so plagued now that election time is here once again. A number of weeks ago I spoke to Student Council urging that all of us work together to keep political games — if they must be played — out of the pressing business which we began to tackle last May and have been remarkably successful at accomplishing this year. With very few exceptions, this has been done.

Now, in the very midst of delicate deliberations following an investigation authorized by Student Council last October under the authority of the A.S. treasurer, the A.S. vice president has willfully distorted the truth on the front page of yesterday's Daily in a short-sighted attempt to garner last minute pre-campaigning publicity, while trying to appear the defender of the A.S. Constitution. If the vice president would have attended Student Council yesterday, he would have heard the treasurer call Council's attention to the results of a long and rather fully documented investigation of the fiscal activities of the SJS Athletic Department. The suggestion of a suit for libel — which many of us know is as often used to suppress the truth as to protect the innocent — is preposterous. But more important, the A.S. Judiciary which has grown in recent months to be one of the most progressive and daring among the nation's colleges, has again been reduced by the vice president to the petty role it enjoyed when party raids were king and confrontation meant a good game of ping-pong. Surely it must be obvious to all of us now, that if students are to survive the pressures forced upon them by this bureaucratic society, then we must stick together as a unit, working in the system but not allowing ourselves to become part of it. Unity is the key that may open the door to a truly free society someday.

Staff Comment

Equality and Education

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a three-part series dealing with public school integration in American history.

By RAY GILES

"Americans might well wonder how we can legitimately combat communism," wrote University of Notre Dame president Father Hesburgh in 1961, "when we practice so widely its central folly: utter disregard for the God-given spiritual rights, freedom and dignity of every human person." It was with this idea in heart that the civil-rights era of the early 1960s was sent into full swing. But it didn't work. Eisenhower, who said back in 1955 when referring to the Brown vs. Board of Education decision, "I don't believe you can change the hearts of man with laws or decisions," has proved correct. There has been no great sudden liberation of Black school children from blatantly inferior segregated schools in either the South or North. "The Times They Are A-Changin'" sold but was never played. The Civil Rights Act of 1964, passed on the wave of sorrow over John Kennedy's death, authorized the Attorney General to take an active and aggressive part in

school desegregation suits. The Act also gave the Office of Education the power to withhold federal funds from public school districts that continued to "discriminate" against minority students. How, then, is "discrimination" defined? "When you find a pattern or overt acts that deliberately produce segregation," said HEW secretary Robert Finch, "then that's discrimination. (And) the attack is on discrimination." "You can't do it (integration of public schools) with a sledge hammer, and you can't do it overnight — without just tearing a community to pieces." Before American education passes beyond the curable stage, Mr. Finch and others with the power and responsibility to insure high academic standards upon the American educators had better wake up to the fact that the only way to cure a cancer, the malignant growth in the warped minds of American segregationists making their last stand in public education, is by cutting it out all together. All patience and tolerance must be cast aside in favor of strong legislation combating the lawlessness of men such as Orval Faubus and George Wallace. A few years after the Supreme Court repealed the "separate but equal" doctrine of public schooling, Martin Luther King, Jr. observed, "The law may not change the heart — but it can restrain the heartless."

Poetry

A class is meeting
Out on the grass,
Man and lass,
Ass on the grass,
Is this the way
To hold a class?
Listen to
The professor gass,
From the class
There is no sass,
Serenely does
The class time pass,
But, is this the way
To hold a class?
Owen M. Broyles
Professor of Economics

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 decision on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor. Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Dismissed Chicano Couple Files Suit Against School Board for \$50,000

By JIM BROADY
Daily Minorities Writer

Paula and Mario Alvarez, Chicano husband and wife involved in the recent Gonzales High School dispute over dismissal from their jobs by the Gonzales Board of Trustees, have filed lawsuits totaling \$50,000 against the board.

Also named in the two \$25,000 suits are administrators at the high school, the Monterey County Board of Education and Dr. Robert Blake, SJS Teachers Corps Project director. Dr. Blake,

however, has not received notice of the action.

The Alvarezes maintain that their freedom of speech was violated March 6, when the Gonzales board dismissed them from their jobs, giving as a reason "the good of the high school and the community."

At that time, Mrs. Alvarez was an SJS Teachers Corps in-

tern (having been at the high school one and a half years) and her husband Mario held the position of "school-home liaison."

Mrs. Alvarez returned to her teaching April 6, however, following a temporary restraining order issued by Federal Court Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli of San Francisco, preventing the Gonzales board from dismissing her

until the case had been heard.

The Alvarezes allege that the action taken against them was for reasons other than the performance of their jobs. The couple was active in forming and advising the Mexican-American Youth Association (MAYA) chapter there.

The Gonzales administration said that the Alvarezes involvement with MAYA and the Chicano youth had "created unnecessary upheaval and agitation in the high school and the community."

Gonzales High is approximately 70 per cent Mexican-American.

Officials there said that numerous calls had been received from "concerned Mexican-American parents" urging investigation of the Alvarezes and their actions.

A lengthy hearing in Santa Clara County Superior Court last Monday will be continued Tuesday, April 22, at 10 a.m. Presiding District Court Judge Robert F. Peckham will determine whether Judge Zirpoli's restraining order should be made permanent.

November Protesters Sentenced

Four students arrested on misdemeanor charges stemming from a campus demonstration Nov. 26 over a college football game with Brigham Young University were sentenced to County Jail yesterday.

Municipal Court Judge Paul R. Teihl ordered Anthony Lee Joseph, 24, of 125 S. 10th St.; Michael Eugene Anderson, 18, of Richmond; and Walter Edwards, 19, of 355 S. 10th St., to serve 15 days each on weekends for disturbing the peace.

Anderson and Edwards were also placed on two years' probation.

Lonell R. Terrell, 20, of 402 S. Fourth St., was sentenced to 21 days in jail on weekends on a battery conviction. He was also placed on probation for two years.

The demonstration was in support of a decision by seven Black football team members not to play in a game against BYU because of alleged racial discrimination practices by the school.

The students pleaded no contest to the charges March 17.

Thursday, April 17, 1969

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Spanish Literature Needed by Hospital

Older Spanish-speaking patients at Santa Clara County Hospital need reading material to while away their bed-ridden hours.

To fill this need, St. Dorothy's Guild of St. Edwards Episcopal Church is asking that Spanish language magazines, or Spanish literature of any kind, be donated to the hospital.

Mrs. Robert Boysen, representative of the guild, said that donations can be left at the SJS Mexican-American Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) office, 177 S. 10th St., the County

Hospital at Bascom and Moorpark, or the guild office, 15040 Union Ave., San Jose.

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Ed Reform

Alquist Discusses Education Bills

By MICHAEL CRONK
Daily Political Writer

Declaring that "public higher education is in a state of crisis and reform is needed," State Senator Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose) told a sparse audience in Morris Dailey Auditorium yesterday afternoon about his pending bills in the state legislature that would reorganize California's higher education system.

Sen. Alquist's bills (SCA 18 and SB 483), would create a simple consolidated system of higher education. A new Board of Regents would be established under which six to eight regional groupings of junior college, state college, and university campuses would be coordinated under a regional council of presidents.

According to Sen. Alquist, this new governing structure is designed to strengthen statewide planning and coordination, while allowing greater autonomy at the regional and campus levels. The new proposal would replace the Master Plan of 1960, which the senator believes leads to three competing systems with overlapping functions and costly duplications.

Reagan Appoints Bivans, Weissich As New Trustees

Gov. Ronald Reagan recently appointed E. Litten Bivans from Los Angeles and William Weissich from Contra Costa to the California State College Board of Trustees.

The two men replaced Trustees Paul Spencer of San Dimas and Louis H. Heilbron of San Francisco whose eight year terms had expired.

Bivans is the owner of Bivans Corporation, a manufacturing company in Los Angeles for machines that make packaging materials.

Weissich, a lawyer, is perhaps best recognized for his active role in the Rafferty-for-Senate campaign in 1968.

Pentagon Confirms N. Korean Claims Of Downing Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two days of studying the evidence, the Pentagon has confirmed that North Korea fighters intercepted an unarmed Navy intelligence plane Monday and shot it down over the Sea of Japan, apparently killing the 31 crewmen.

The Pentagon's chief spokesman, Daniel Z. Henkin, announced Wednesday that "All evidence now available to us, including North Korean claims and debris sightings, leads us to believe that the aircraft was shot down by North Korean aircraft."

Henkin said the electronics-jammed plane never violated North Korean airspace.

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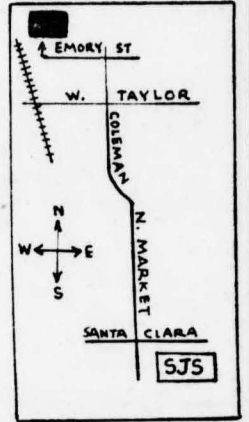
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Paul's Master Jewelers

Spring Football...

New Grid Era Underway

By KEVIN DOYLE
Daily Sports Writer
There's a thousand superlatives that one could use to describe SJS' new head football coach Papa Joe McMullen, but enthusiastic and ambitious tell the story.

McMullen and his new staff welcomed more than 80 varsity candidates last Wednesday to the annual spring football drills and within two practices McMullen had his new charges scrimmaging.

Although many adjustments have to be made over the past, McMullen has been exceptionally pleased with the enthusiasm and desire that his gridders have displayed in the earlier workouts. McMullen has been impressed with the gutsy showing of little Frank Slaton, quarterback-end Mark Woods and sophomores Dave Chaney and Jerome Davies, so far.

"Chaney is one ball player that could play at Penn State right now," said the former assistant of the Nittany Lions. Chaney is going to be a sophomore next year and he looks like one of the best linebacker prospects in school history.

Although McMullen didn't get a chance to recruit the junior college transfers as he wanted because of the change over, he believes he's got some fine prospects in quarterback Ivan Lippi

from Sierra College, Larry Stonebarger from Diablo Valley and Ron Enos via Diablo Valley and the Army.

Papa Joe emphasized the point that the Spartans will be recruiting the same material as Cal, Stanford, USC and UCLA and will not give a scholarship

next two years will be quarterback Don Perkins, Perkins learned from athletic director Bob Bronzan that he has received another year's eligibility from the NCAA.

Perkins, who will now be a junior next year, was granted another year of eligibility because when he was a sophomore he played only three minutes all season.

April Fools!

Not knowing his new staff too well, football coach Joe McMullen thought they were playing tricks on him when both assistant coach Johnny Johnson and trainer Jim Welsh called announcing the birth of daughters.

But it was no joke as both became the proud fathers of girls on April Fools Day — both babies checked in at the same weight.

It was the first child for both. Johnson named his daughter Tracy while Welsh Kelley.

unless they think the athlete is going to be a blue-chip football player.

More emphasis, a word McMullen likes to use along with guts, desire and hard work, will be placed on the recruiting of high school players in this area.

"Our staff has been busy since we got together making personal contacts at 75 high schools within one hour of San Jose State," said McMullen.

Four of his assistants will miss practice next week and bring their scouting talents to Southern California for three days — checking out the cream of the crop at the SoCal high schools and junior colleges.

Of course, there are many changes from the East to the West Coast that McMullen has to get used to — but one of the biggest is the junior college program in California. "At Penn State we didn't worry too much about JC's because the schools are so far apart... but in California it is part of every college," added the instant-likeable mentor.

The Spartans has a nucleus of running backs, receivers and quarterbacks to build a sound offense around and with the job that the line coaches are doing the line will also be improved.

One encouraging point for the

Intramurals

Theta Chi came from behind for a 6-15, 15-13, 15-7 win over the Orgs in the open division championship of the six-man volleyball tournament Monday night.

In the novice division, Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Alpha Mu 15-6 in a one-game playoff for the title. SAM won the first set, 15-10, 15-13.

Slow pitch softball entries are due tomorrow.

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Spartan Linksmen Edge Stanford, 14-13

The Spartan golf team picked up points at the bottom of the ladder for a 14-13 win over Stanford at the San Jose Country Club Monday. Tom Watson of Stanford was medalist with a 68, followed by teammate Greg Pitzer at 69.

San Jose State was led by Steve Bohn, Kelley Moser, John Adams and Lyle Wehrman, all with 73's.

It was the Spartans' 12th win over the Indians since 1963. The Spartans are idle until Monday, when they play Santa Clara University.

New N.Y. Violence

Schools Still Plagued

By The Associated Press

Protest and disorder persisted on major college campuses Wednesday, ranging from a strong move to end secret research at Stanford to an assault on the president's office at Queens College.

At Harvard, the faculty prepared to vote Thursday on a resolution that would virtually abolish the Reserve Officers Training Corps program, and at Columbia Black students called for a one-day strike, also Thursday.

The National Student Association said Wednesday it is challenging in federal court the constitutionality of legislation that would authorize colleges to cut off federal aid to students who engage in disruptive protests.

At Stanford in Palo Alto, California, the Faculty Senate voted in favor of adopting a university policy against secret research.

Kenneth S. Pitzer, Stanford president, endorsed the vote, saying: "It is entirely reasonable to press toward the elimination of secrecy."

This action came as students continued a sit-in begun last Wednesday in the university's Applied Electronics Laboratory on campus, where classified mil-

itary research is conducted.

Queens College students in New York City, escalating a week-long sit-in, tried to break into the office of the president, Joseph McMurray, and other offices. Officials barricaded the doors with desks and filing cabinets, one professor said. McMurray's office said the students did not get into his office but did break into several others.

The students were demanding withdrawal of criminal trespass charges against 38 students and

a faculty member arrested in an April 1 sit-in. The administration announced Wednesday dropping charges against three students who were allegedly involved in the ouster from campus of a General Electric Co. recruiter. The April 1 sit-in was a protest against action taken against the three students.

One faculty member in the president's office, Dr. Nathaniel Siegel, sociology chairman, said by telephone there were about 100 students in the building.

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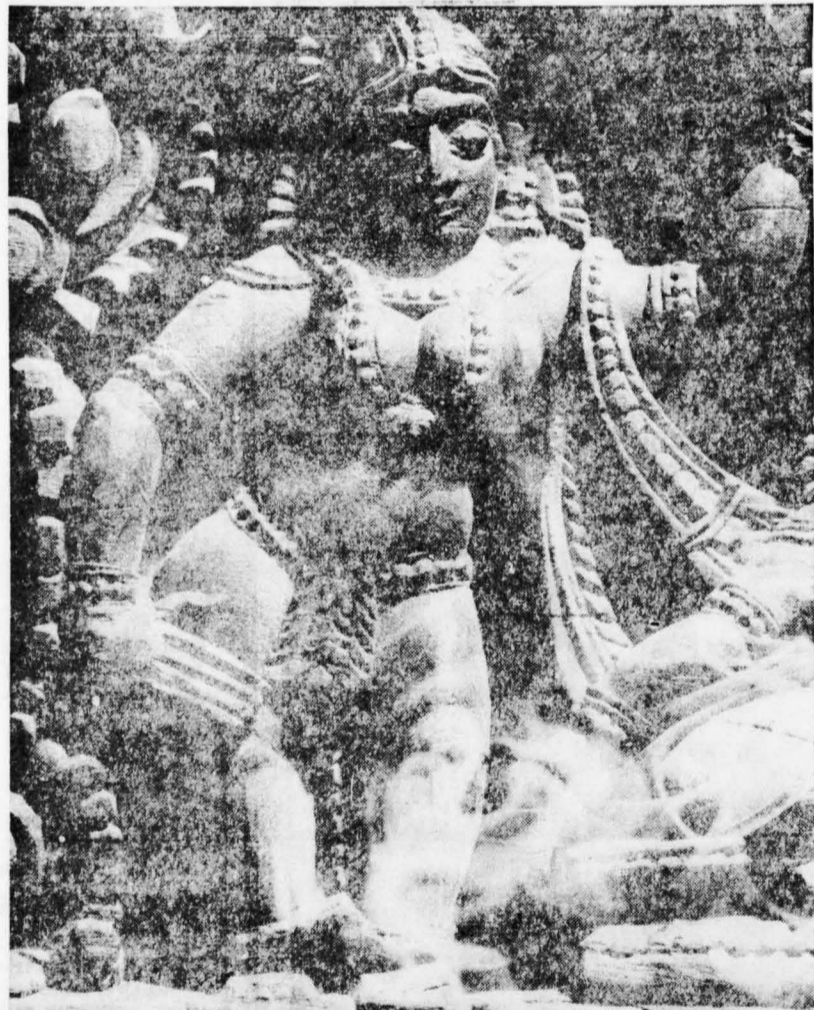
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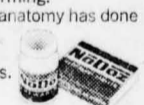


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'Absurd Week' Event

Pi Lind Works on Display Today

Pi Lind, Swedish artist active in contemporary media, will present a showing of his works today and tomorrow from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Allen Hall Recreation Room in the free "Festival of Contemporary Arts," part of

the continuing "Absurd Week" sponsored by Associated Students (A.S.) and College Union Program Board.

At 8:15 tonight, "Staged Music Concert" in Concert Hall will feature a Bay Area ensemble

playing "In C" by California composer Terry Riley, "Durations" by Morton Feldman, and Toshi Ichihyashi's "Sapporo."

Student happenings scheduled for today include a 10:30 a.m. conducting class at the fountain, a noon Tower Hall event presented by the SJS Mountaineering Club, and a 12:30 p.m. Sigma Chi event at the fountain.

Tomorrow a 4:30 p.m. happening, "Hm," organized by composer Ross Reid, will be presented in the Women's Gym. Reid, who organized the "Festival of Contemporary Arts," has presented mixed-media compositions in Europe and the United States.

"Sound and Light Movement," an environmental happening, is scheduled for 8:05 p.m. tomorrow in the Men's Gym. Jazz and rock groups, dancers and films will be included in the event.

Student happenings tomorrow include a noon Spartan Health Club lecture at the fountain, a 12:25 p.m. Sigma Kappa event

on Seventh Street, and a 7:30 p.m. fountain event presented by Moulder Hall and floors 6, 7 and 8 of West Hall, high rise dorm.

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—Photos by Richard Kelso

Ethnic Study Reveals Big Oriental Minority

Although SJS hasn't heard much from them lately, Orientals are the largest minority group on this campus.

This conclusion comes from the ethnic survey conducted during spring registration by Ralph Poblano, ombudsman.

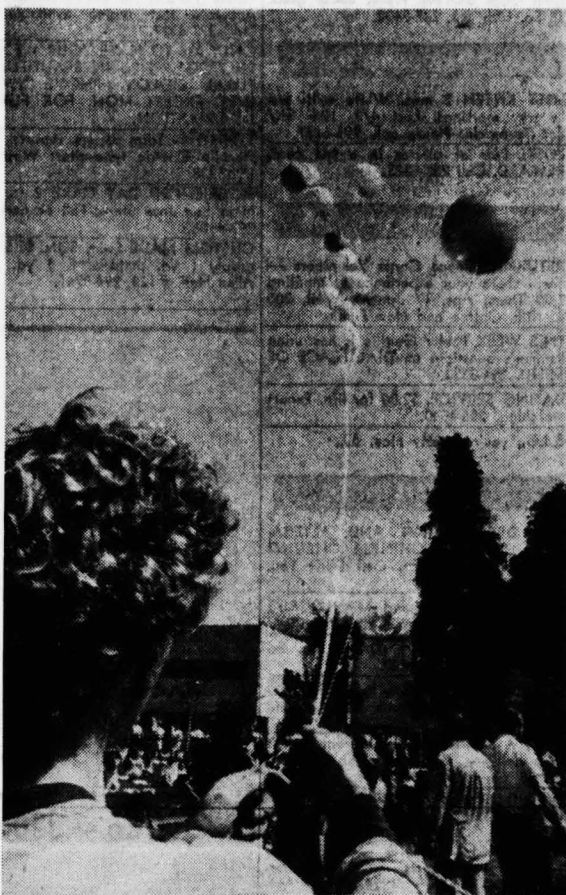
The survey cards were distributed to 12,864 students out of an enrolled 21,666.

The information will be used to guide groups offering scholarships and fellowships, schools wanting teachers, and employers seeking job applicants.

There are 402 Japanese-Americans and 20 non-citizen Japa-

nese and 370 Chinese Americans and 125 non-citizen Chinese. Thirty-one Filipinos attend SJS. There are 500 Mexican-American students and 152 Spanish surnamed students other than Mexican-Americans. There are 395 Blacks and 69 American Indians.

Poblano indicated that the ethnic survey will be included in all future registrations.



PARTICIPANTS in yesterday's opening of the "Festival of Contemporary Arts," frolic around the fountain in various sunny-day pursuits. Tuesday's happening included contemporary dancing by professional hooper, Ann Halprin and others. Continuing events in "Absurd Week," sponsored by Associated Students and the College Union Program Board, will include a 10:30 a.m. conducting class at the fountain today.

Expert To Speak On Confrontations In Mediterranean

Ciro Zoppo, expert on Mediterranean affairs, will speak tonight at 7 in JC141 on the topic, Soviet-American Confrontation in the Mediterranean.

The lecture is the third part of a series presented by the Department of Military Science's Academic Enrichment Program.

An alumnus of Columbia University, Dr. Zoppo received his M.A. in 1957 and his doctorate degree in 1963 from the New York school.

Dr. Zoppo is currently employed as an assistant professor of Political Science at UCLA.

Parapsychology Talk Tomorrow

Author Gina Cerminara will speak on "Exciting New Breakthroughs in Parapsychology" Friday at 8 p.m. as the first lecture of the spring series sponsored by the Parapsychology Association of San Jose.

This lecture, and the two to follow, one by Jack Holland on ESP, May 2, and one by Bob Hoffman on Psychic mediums, May 16, will be held at the Leninger Center, 1300 Senter Road, San Jose.

Donations of \$2 per speech or \$1.50 with student body card will be taken with proceeds going to the San Jose City College Scholarship fund.

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Waswo Reviews 'Couples'

By BROOKE BROOKS
 Daily Staff Writer

"Couples," by John Updike and reviewed by Dr. Richard Waswo, assistant professor of English, at the Faculty Book Talk, is about

wife-swapping in a fictional suburb of Boston.

Dr. Waswo's approach to this current pastime in American life was that of humor and sociology. He chose to review this book because "It was Updike's latest, his most notorious, and his most serious."

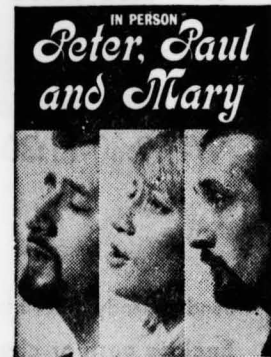
A total of 11 couples are involved in these fun and games, but according to Waswo, the reader can keep them separate because "The characters are made separate by a whole battery of their mannerisms."

Regardless of their oddities, these couples may be classified as typical in any suburban, middle class community. These emotionally ridden characters range in age from 28 to 38. Their occupations are that of a contractor, dentist, stock broker, airline pilot, physicist, an assistant professor at Boston University, and various other middle class positions.

The main character is a stocky traditionalist. This is a fairly accurate description of most of the characters — traditionalist. They refer to themselves as the "horse society," according to Waswo. Some of the characters have their out-of-the-ordinary hangups, as one who uses Shakespearean

quotes in reference to everything, and another who tucks on a French phrase at the end of every sentence.

A few of the couples have sex problems, in which they play their psychological games merely to taunt themselves.



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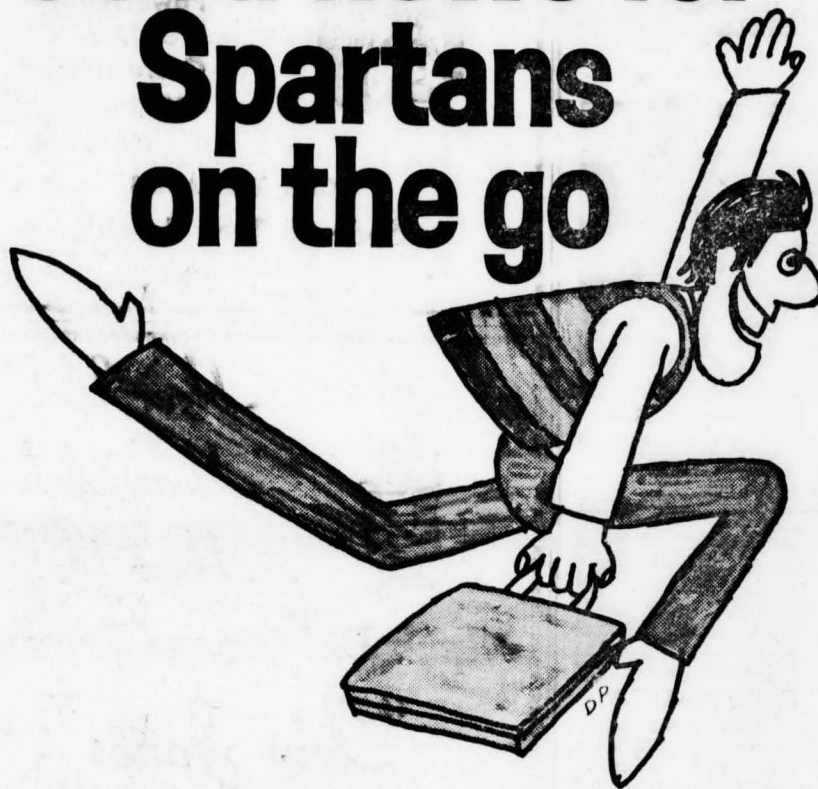
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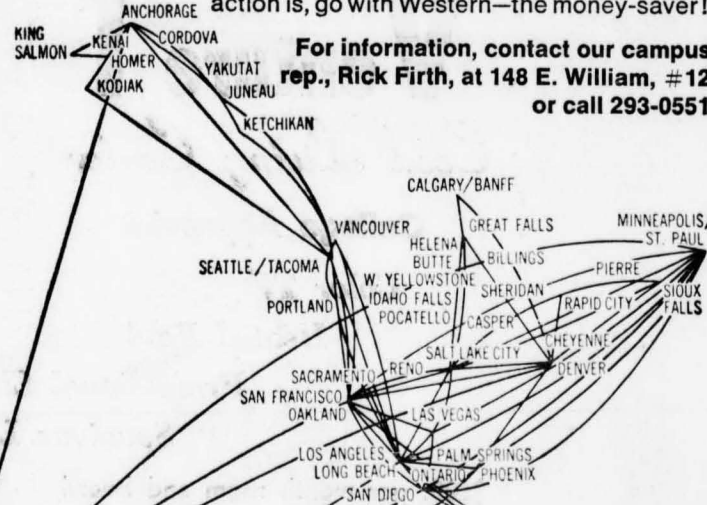


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