Weather

Low clouds will overrun the campus this morning, then deescalate into sunny skies by noon. Tomorrow will, I repeat, will be the same as today. That is an order, High by the ROTO Department: 70mm degrees.



Marriage Forum

"A New Goal For Marriage" will be discussed by Mrs. Alli-son Lee, wife of Dr. Marvin E. Lee, professor of economics, today at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B, as part of the Experimental College's (ExC) semester-long seminar "Love and/or Marriage."

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EOP Funding 'Top Priority Problem' at SJS



Two Films End Black History Series Today

The much-acclaimed "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," narrated by Bill Cosby will be shown today at 12:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Originally shown as part of the "Of Black America" television series on CBS last summer, the film will be accompanied by "The Black Soldier," a study of the Black participation in America's armed forces.

The two films will conclude a film

series sponsored by the Commission for Inter-Cultural Education and Speech 196: "Prejudice and Communication."

Cosby's narration in "Black History" explores the history of attitudes toward the Black man in America with film clips of old Hollywood movies casting the Black in the role of the "Uncle Tom," and readings from history books describing the Southern

Write-In Candidates

Write-in candidates, under the new Constitution, are allowed to run in the election provided all three offices, president, vice president, and treasurer, are written in during the A.S. election, according to Tim Fitzgerald, A.S. assistant to A.S. Pres. Dick Miner.

A.S. PRESIDENTIAL candidates Marles Alaimo, Grady Robertson, Jim McMasters, Dave Aikman, and write-in Juan Antu considered questions and answers in Friday's Oxford Union Debate in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Candidates Jeff Mullins and Bill Langan did not participate in the debate. Students actively questioned candidates. A final candidates forum will be held tonight at 7:30 in Cafeteria A and B. Elections for Associated Students offices will be held tomorrow and Wednesday. For further election information, see stories on this page and page six.

Issues Ultimatum

Miner Challenges Pres. Clark

Daily City Editor

Amidst political rhetoric and mudslinging during a heated debate among A.S. presidential hopefuls, A.S. Pres. Dick Miner issued an ultimatum to Pres. Robert D. Clark Friday in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Miner warned that unless Dr. Clark could guarantee him by this afternoon that action will be taken on the findings of the Athletic Investigation Committee, the outgoing A.S. president will release the committee's report.

Early last fall charges were leveled against the Athletic Department, resulting in a joint investigation headed by Pres. Clark and Miner.

In the five months since the first committee hearing, there had been no word on the results and no apparent action taken. Charges against the Athletic Department included:

· Alleged illegal recruitment,

• Alleged scholarship misrepresentation.

· Alleged discriminatory practices. Pres. Clark has had the committee's report for two weeks, according to Jim Noah, SJS public relations director, Dr. Clark returned the report to the committee, requesting more information concerning communications, institutional research, dean of students, athletics, and financial aids. He asked the additional information by Wednesday, Noah indicated.

Pres. Clark had no comment at this time concerning Miner's ultimatum.

Miner's primary aim in delivering his ultimatum is to "require the appropriate board to analyze the committee's information and establish policies for the Athletic Department before the conclusion of the school

Miner says he is also concerned with the attacks leveled by some A.S. presidential candidates against his adminis-

tration for using the Athletic Department as a "whipping boy." "The Athletic Investigation Committee's findings substantiate that my administra-tion has not criticized the Athletic Department without reason," Miner said.

Daily Editor

fornia are in dire financial difficulty.

Particularly at SJS, the funding of

EOP has been labeled a "top priority

problem" by Dr. David Barry, acting

Both administrators and students on

this campus are extremely concerned

Daily Campaign Writer

a week while his administration was

being attacked by A.S. presidential

After remaining silent for close to

executive vice president.

Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP) throughout the state of Cali-

"Pres. Clark is reluctant to release the investigation's results, not only the substance of the report, but also the implications," Miner said, "My greatest concern is that unless something is done quickly, a lot of the same things that happened this fall will happen next year. Only the situation will be worse," the A.S. president ex-

"All I am asking Pres. Clark is that he give some guarantee that he is committed to rectifying the situation," Miner explained. This task should be given to either the Academic Council or the newly-formed Student-Faculty Athletic Board, preferably the board, according to Miner.

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As Election Nears tered the "mudslinging fracas" himself during the Oxford Union Debate in

Council Allocates \$40,000;

is already late."

Dr. Barry Says 'Got To Move'

now or we'll be in real trouble," Dr. Barry said, "Summer program funding

To partially counteract the delay of

EOP funding bills currently before the

legislature, Student Council, in a spe-

cial meeting Friday morning, funded

the program \$40,000. The money will

be put in a reserve fund to be held until actual state funding is known

Morris Dailey Auditorium Friday af-

Debate Charges Fly

The mudslinging began at the Theta Chi house Tuesday night and was continued Thursday at Hoover Hall. Though principle "muckracker" Jeff Mullins was not present Friday, the trend continued.

During the question and answer portion of the candidate's debate, Miner took a pot-shot at Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) President Jim McMasters' platform.

He remarked, "I think McMasters although he seems to be a pretty straight-shooting guy, has no real conception of what it takes to run an effective student government association especially in light of the past ac-tivities and reputations of those he chose to have run with him on his ticket."

Miner expanded on his latter allegation by accusing Rob Foss, candidate for vice president on the McMasters ticket, with misrepresenting his quali-fications. "McMasters told SAM, Wednesday evening, that Foss had served as A.S. president at Glendale Junior College. I know for a fact that this is a lie."

Continuing, Miner said, "He also claims to be on leave of absence from Triton Corporation. The fact is, he is not on leave of absence - he was terminated."

Miner concluded by saying even

by the Special Allocations Committee council and its recommendations will then be forwarded to council for

final action. Currently, there are about a half dozen bills before both houses of the legislature that deal with both EOP funding and general university, state college and junior college funding. Two bills appear to have reasonable chances of passing their respective houses, according to political authorities. One, S.B. 1072, introduced by Sen. John L. Harmer (R-Glendale) requests \$2.4 million in EOP funding. Assemblyman Bob Monagan (R-Stockton), also has introduced a bill into the assembly calling for the same appropriation. Both of these bills, though, must be signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan,

providing they pass the legislature.

Associated Students (A.S.) Pres. Dick Miner is not very optimistic about the passage of the bills. He spoke with the governor last week and said the governor refused to comment on the two bills, although he did indicate the money could be better spent in the secondary schools "where the real problem lies," as Miner quoted Reagan. SJS Pres. Robert D. Clark is also

concerned about the lack of immediate EOP funding. When in Washington, D.C. last week, Dr. Clark contacted legislators and staff persons of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare about EOP funding. Although no concrete progress was made, there is still opportunity to enter into further discussion on the funding of EOP, Dr. Clark related.

Last year, the A.S. funded the EOP program to the tune of \$38,000. The college gave the program \$70,947, plus \$4,000 for operating expenses and equipment. The federal government added \$773,950.

The estimated cost for the continuation of the program, plus adding 400 new students, is well over \$1 million, according to Donald R. Ryan, financial aids director. SJS will have to provide \$130,000 in order to \$1,136,449 from the federal government.

"We have done the best we can. We want to go further, but we can't go alone," Dr. Barry said. "The college has demonstrated soundness in their judgment of the value of the EOP, and the state has not lived up to its obligation. This is the tragic state of affairs that confronts us," he said. "The

Jeff Mullins . . .

A.S. Candidates Express Opinions in Interviews

EDITOR'S NOTE: These are the last two articles in a series of six exclusive interviews with the candidates for the presidency of the Associated Students (A.S.). Space limitations prevent the printing of the entire

Jeff Mullins, former student government officer, is a candidate for Associated Students (A.S.) president. In an interview with the Daily, Mullins commented on some of his campaign issues.

Daily: You have resigned from so many political offices, would you resign if elected president

Mullins: I'd resign from president, if elected, if I couldn't get done the things I wanted to do.

Daily: You were described in the Daily by a columnist a couple of years ago as "number one candidate for campus jester and resident master of the great put on." Isn't this campaign of yours a great put on and aren't you jesting with the student body?

Mullins: Why are you asking me that question? This is something that my opponents who feel I will be taking votes away from them will be saying, but I have a 10point platform. As far as this campaign being a big put on, I think Dave Aikman's campaign is a big put on

Daily: You have said that if your programs can't be carried out you'd resign.

Mullins: What I mean is that I might be forced to resign because I'm going against the administration and this lousy form of education.

Daily: What are your plans for athletics?

Mullins: My plan for big time athletics is to form a big time intramurals program. The alumni, the Greeks, dormies, and the community who really dig football are going to have to start paying for it.

Daily: Did you support the action to freeze the ath-

Mullins: I don't support Aikman's action because I think it was a grandstand action by Aikman to get his name in the Spartan Daily. There were legitimate reasons for the department to go into deficit spending. I'm not defending the athletic director here and I don't want it to come out that way.

Daily: Do you agree with freezing funds to get student government control over its money? Mullins: I don't agree with freezing funds to get your

name in the paper.

Daily: Are you yourself not responsible for Dave Aik-(Continued on Back Page)

Dave Aikman, 26-year-old speech communication major and current Associate Students (A.S.) treasurer, is one of six candidates for the presidency of the A.S. Aikman reflected some of his views on student poli-

tics in an exclusive interview with the Daily last week. Daily: What do you mean when you say that you will increase student membership on committees by any means necessary?

Aikman: This relates to responsible action taken by students. I think the means we have used this year to create new membership on committees is the means I'm talking about. I'm not advocating a violent route, but I would heighten confrontation, when necessary, in ways that are responsible and the ways we can to bring about pressure on the administration.

Daily: Do you see grandstand political plays and dramatic appeals as the only avenue on this campus to get

Aikman: I think this is an avenue to be used as it was this year. We used that avenue when it became necessary and there was no other alternative to use. We had tried since the first of October to move the administration in a responsible direction on their own and we were being turned down in dialogue and so we moved

and froze the funds and within two days we got a response. I don't think pressure tactics are necessary if the administration began to involve themselves meaningfully with students, prior to the event taking place.

. . . Dave Aikman

Daily: Do you see freezing of the funds as a last resort, or something you will use often?

Aikman: Freezing of the funds was a last resort, and I do see that type of action as a last resort. And I think that kind of action has been neglected in the past. People have been confronted with a problem, and they have walked away from the problem. We have not done this, this year, and I do not intend to do that again next year.

Daily: If you were elected president, what is the first thing you'd do?

Aikman: I'd see to it that the appointments that are made of the positions we have open for students to get involved are done within two weeks. Then, students can begin to work before the year ends. Daily: Your role as treasurer this year has been more

political than apolitical. Do you think this is the type of role the treasurer should play? Aikman: I think the treasurer should go beyond the

financial procedure of the college. I think, perhaps, the

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Editorial

Bypass Channels

They said it couldn't be done, and stodgy educators everywhere agreed.

But it was.

Chicanos at San Jose City College demonstrated Thursday that "the proper channels" can, and in most cases should be bypassed.

MASC members, leading 120 Mexican-Americans, broke into the administration building there, and after a quick eviction by 35 San Jose riot police, heard Dr. Otto Roemmich announce almost full acceptance of their demands.

After more than three years of bucking systematic procrastination similar in most other colleges or universities, the Chicanos, as they put it, were "fed up."

Sal Candaleria, a Chicano community organizer, simply asked the assembled group "O.K., there you have it. What do you want to do now?"

And his Brown brothers and sisters decided.

But to their amazement, as well as to that of the stodgy educators, all it took was a few sustained chants, a broken window and a four-minute occupation of the administration building to express a point 400 years old: that Brown is beautiful.

Admittedly, programs have been instituted more quietly at other institutions (among them SJS), but SJCC's Chicanos were fighting not only the inflexibility of California education,

Muckraking Darkhorse

A lot of people are trying to imply that there isn't much difference between Dave Aikman and myself, that we are both of the same political philosophy and that we seek the same goals.

To these people I say . . . there is more of a difference between Aikman and myself than meets the eye.

It has nothing to do with our goals, or our philosophies, because, granted, they are quite similar.

The difference between Dave Aikman and myself is that while I spoke up, Aikman stood by for the past six months permitting Dick Miner's P.R. man Jim Brewer to politically annihilate me as well as the nearest contender, the moderate candidate for A.S. president, Bill Langan.

In order to help Aikman look like the only student government representative doing anything, Brewer would go into Langan's office, receive Langan's press release for the Daily, leave the office, read the press release and if it looked like it might get pretty good coverage in the Daily, he would throw it away.

When asked, Brewer would then tell Langan that he had taken the news to the Daily and that he didn't know why the editor wasn't printing Langan's news.

Aikman knew about this. I told him about this four months ago. I told him that he had better stop Jim Brewer, that Brewer was playing dirty pool. Yet Brewer continued his little game which could benefit only Aikman.

Is this the kind of "principle" about which Aikman speaks when he talks about his year in A.S.?

his year in A.S.?

I don't think this is the kind of student government we need at SIS.

Jeff Mullins

but the junior college stigma of "a high school with ash trays."

It remains to be seen whether the Mexican-American Studies Department is set up at City College by September, and whether it is autonomous or not

But the fact remains that Chicanos there and everywhere are proving they are not bags of hot air carrying picket signs.

The "system" might possibly take heed, and respond expeditiously when the need for new programs arise, rather than after the steam kettle of suppression has burst.

—J.B.



Reviewing Stand

Poetry

REQUIEM TO THE ASHES
By JOHN R. POIMIROO

Today I saw a picture of a young Black man's fire-charred, twisted body smouldering on a hate-filled pyre. Standing around the fire was a group of southern White spectators.

The young Black's hands had been bound.

Ivy-capped, wool-knickered, bulky-sweatered, wire-glassed children — young White boys — stood with their fathers staring at the blackened Black. A warm, wet tear came painfully to my eye, but it would not

escape.
My vision blurred.
I tried to cry.
There was a light from within the burning corpse —

a flame.
The flame seemed to say that a spirit was escaping; that there was final freedom. That tear enflamed my being but did not pass my lips.
It was about 1920 then,

and no White men, not even myself have cried since.

Presidential Candidates Express Views

The Good Guys

By now we hope that you have had some exposure to the candidates, their qualifications and their platforms. Few slates have even the minimal qualifications necessary to operate a \$700,000 budget.

Listening to several speeches by the major contenders, we find that they often change their stand on the issues, depending on the audience.

Presenting our ideas to all audiences, we have stressed the same points. We have supported the Police Science to the New College, and we have supported the New College to the Police Science. These are voluntary areas of interest and exist because students are interested in them.

We agree with most students who condemn the pressure politics of Dick Miner. We must also agree with those who condemn Bill Langan for his silence and tacit approval of all of Miner's actions. Langan's total inactivity has been relieved in the late spring only when he began to crank up his machine for the present elections.

We urge you to look at the treasurer's position. Last year we were made keenly aware that an unqualified person could not keep track of the budget. Our present opposition's treasurer candidates are art, English, history and sociology majors. A treasurer works with facts, figures and financial statements. None of the other candidates carry the minimal qualifications. We offer a better choice. A.S. is big business.

We also offer a humanitarian approach to involvement. No one segment has all the right answers. We must seek to understand one another; to correct the inequities, to afford a more relevant education.

The Good Guys Jim McMasters Rob Foss Bob Kelley

Promises Prevailing

The previous guest room for the Langan-Merz-Toran ticket discussed achievements. Points about student majorities in dealing with their own moneys, legal aid to insure housing rights, liaisons with city council for campus area lighting and parking developments, liaisons with the police to prevent another Dow occurrence were made, because this is the difference between the old and th new polities — promises versus accomplishments.

Promises seem to prevail this year, however. One of my opponents, Dave Aikman, promises to challenge, while over to the right, Jim McMasters promises to bring back everything, including the 1906 earthquake, but doesn't say how.

Fund freezing of the Athletic Department and the band seems to be Aikman's accomplishment or challenge. Don Quixote had some good challenges with windmills, but it didn't solve any problems. The athletic freeze was a mistake that no executive but the treasurer wanted, since Pres. Clark stated he could have dealt with the demands presented with the freeze much quicker and effectively if A.S. officers had discussed the situation with him, since as college president he couldn't deal on the basis of a direct threat.

As for the band freeze, there were no funds to freeze but it made good publicity.

Let's bond together as students, not seeking for ourselves, but seeking accomplishments in educational relevancy, a weekend and full time campus community— and do it together.

Bill Langan John Merz Reggie Toran

Change Direction

We've already made our proposal: change the direction of student government to first emphasize the educational interests of students, both on and off the campus, including a representative government that reaches into every department on this campus.

We know our opposition is promising everything — there are "good guys" and "bad guys" everywhere. But we're more concerned with reality.

As of now, there is insufficient money to have a marching band next year. If there's a choice between a band and the continuance of EOP programs, we'll choose the EOP programs.

We intend to seek new avenues of income — but until they are realized there still is not enough money to have everything we might like to have.

We don't think this election is a laughing matter. The pressures of being a student leave little time for "total involvement." We think student government should actively seek to lessen those pressures. We propose such a government.

sures. We propose such a government.

We don't think it's necessary to have
the president of IBM or any other outside
firm leading student government. In fact,
we're beginning to wonder if the outside
community has gone down the drain, since
so many "professionals" are now seeking
student office.

Next year is going to be even more difficult for students: the pressure is going to increase. We think students deserve a government that works to make their educational life better, and we know that words don't make such a government.

Choosing the wrong leadership won't mean the end to all good things. But neither will it mean the beginning of service to students.

Grady Robertson Norm Ishimoto Jim Baldridge

Change by Sense

My name is Marles Alaimo and I am running for president. I have been involved with student government for three years, and have two qualities that no other candidate has:

1) I am a member of the largest minority in the world — women, and also a member of the largest majority in the world — women. As a minority, we women know what it feels like to be discriminated against

2) I have no ulterior motives. I am not running because I want to go to law school, or because my ego is involved every time my name appears in the newspaper. I was a U.S. junior ski champion for six years and a professional musician for four.

In college politics I have always fought for the needs and rights of others. At present I am A.S. executive secretary, a member of All Women's Council and have served on the College Union Board of Governors. At San Jose City College, I was an executive member of the Student Council and was named outstanding councilwoman of the year.

I am used to a man's world; I have dealt with it all my life. Our platform contains 21 goals, and represents all student factions.

We are moderates, which means we are neither left or right, but will vote according to the time, place and circumstance of each particular issue. We are the Change By Sense Party (CBS). Our candidate for vice president is Andy McDonald: David Newbarr is the treasurer candidate.

Most of all we believe in you and your problems and your desires for this campus. Elect us and we will find a place for you — there's room for everyone.

Change By Sense Party E. Marles Alaimo Andy McDonald David Newbarr

A.R.M. Party

No student can deny the real progress made this year by student government. And curiously enough, most of the candidates opposing A.R.M. in this election were non-contributing members in this year's A.S., who now say they can do better.

In place of constructive criticism, A.R.M. is facing personal attacks and blatant fabrications by the opposition.

They say we killed the marching band. But the band is still very much alive. It wouldn't have been if we had not persuaded the Music Department to wait until May 1 before letting the band director's publicity stunt end one of this college's finest traditions.

The band still has a buget, equal to those provided by past councils. But now they insist on more than twice as much. It's time they help raise the extra money for new uniforms and quit squealing.

They say we want to kill ROTC. But it doesn't take a scholar to realize that the entire military-industrial complex is killing itself.

We want to see the ROTC question debated in the proper academic committees. This is being done.

They say we're against athletics. We're not. We are, however, opposed to policies in the Athletic Department which destroy a student's academic future, simply for the sake of winning ball games.

Under a concerted A.S. effort this year, with full college cooperation, we have taken a giant step toward reconciling those problems. The newly-formed Athletic Board will give students a real voice in the area of greatest potential wealth to the A.S.

We have used the system, but we will never become part of it. And that is the only way forward, and the best deterrent to violence. Check the record.

A.R.M. Party Dave Aikman Mike Rutz John Murphy

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Spartan Tracksters Dominate Mt. SAC Relays

with the lightning fast speed, continued to live up to the role as probably the greatest sprinter that ever lived at Saturday's Mt. San Antonio Relays.

Utilizing his special "rocket start," Carlos boomed down the straightaway to an outstanding 9.2 century, one-tenth of a second more than the world record held jointly by Charlie Greene, Bob Hayes and Jim Hines.

The inspiration for the big SJS

opposition of the day but from Daily Sports Writer John Carlos, the easy going cat about 2,000 miles away in Iowa where sophomore Mike Goodrich of Indiana had recorded a 9.2 the previous day in the Drake Relays.

"When I heard about that cat back there doing what he did, it bothered me," Carlos remarked.

He even called Coach Winter late Friday night and told him he wasn't going to let Goodrich get away with it. "because there was no way he could be faster than

Brennan's slam came in a 18-4

win over Acacia, while Hall's was

not enough as Pi Kappa Alpha beat DSP, 8-7.

Sigma Chi 7, Sigma Nu 0; Sigma Phi Epsilon 11, Delta

Upsilon 0; Lambda Chi Alpha

13, Sigma Pi 1 on a two-hitter

by Bill McNamara; and Sigma

Alpha Epsilon got four runs in

the bottom of the fifth for a

Randy Martin of Theta Chi and

Dean "Niner" Coupe of Sigma

10-9 win over Kappa Sigma.

Results of other games:

meet record by three-tenths, but it also shaved a tenth off the 9.3 school record belonging to Tommie Smith, Ray Norton and Dennis Johnson

Besides the remarkable time in the 100, Carlos anchored the her-alded 440 and 880 relay squads to impressive victory clockings and to top it off was named Outstanding Athlete of the Meet as he was two weeks ago in the Dogwood Relays.

The meet featured a bunch of

of which were turned in by SJS athletes

Sam Davis, the valuable and strong starting leadoff man for the SJS sprint relay teams, courhobbled yards of his leg in the 880 relay after pulling a hamstring to hand off to Lee Evans, who along with teammates Ronnie Ray Smith and Carlos, managed to pull out a 1:22.7, equalling their last

The SJS 440 relay team of

Carlos raced the baton home in 39.6 despite some faulty handoffs.

The great Lee Evans gave the fans some excitement during the mile relay when he took the baton from Neville Myton on the anchor lap about 25 yards behind the leader.

Evans proceeded to grind out 320 yards of powerful running to catch the two runners ahead of him on the turn and then used "just plain guts" down the

a phenomenal 44..5 lap,

Spartan long jumper Marion Anderson lost a paper-thin decision to world record holder and Olympic champion Bob Beamon as he jumped 26-11/2 compared to the winning leap of 26-1%

Sam Caruthers cleared 16-0 in the pole vault for third place and equalled his best in the 120 hurdles with a 14.2 clocking and a second place.

Sophomore triple jumper Adri-

Striding Darold Dent sloshed his way through an impressive race in the steeplechase and turned in a third place time of

Spartan discus star John Powell captured the college division event with a 179-11 toss and then came back to take a sixth with a great 191-6 toss behind Al Oer-

ter's 201-3 in the open event. The SJS Invitational is this

Saturday.

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COLLEGE STUDENT STAFF

Grand slam homers by Steve Brennan of Theta Chi and Don Hall of Delta Sigma Phi high-Today's independent fast-pitch lighted the second round of fra-3:40 p.m. games with field numternity fast-pitch softball Thursbers in parentheses:

Gay Nine vs. Moulder No. 2 (1); Da Fuzz vs. Sunshine (2); Hoop Club vs. Markham Hall (3); Sunshine No. 1 vs. Blue Flame (4); Moulder Hall No. 1 vs. 10th Street (5); and Drubbers vs. Castle Corp. (6).

Chi hit homers in their team's

Games scheduled at 5:00: Red Ram vs. Blue Sparks (1); Waffles vs. Wolfpack (2); and Red Horde vs. APhiO (5).

Entries for the coed volleyball tourney are due Wednesday. The double elimination tournament begins May 5 and runs through

Booters Meet Tribe

to see the SJS defending Western Regional and Western Intercollegiate Soccer Conference champions, in action for the first time this year when it opens its spring slate against Stanford in Spartan Stadium Wednesday

night at 8:30 p.m.
The SJS junior varsity will meet Menlo Junior College in a preliminary contest starting at

The annual Alumni game will be held on Friday, May 16. It will be a doubleheader, the first game beginning at 7 p.m. fol-lowed by a 9 p.m. nightcap.

San Jose State will also host a soccer tournament in conjunction with the Fiesta de las Rosas of San Jose on May 27 and 28.

The two-day tourney will feature Stanford, an All-Star team made up of area talent, and the Grasshoppers, champions of the Peninsula Soccer League.

Heading this year's squad is Mani Hernandez, a junior, selected by The Sporting News as the 1968 United States College Soccer Player of the Year. It is the first such honor ever bestowed upon a sophomore.

Other lettermen back goalie Viguen Khackian, fullback Rodriguez, right wingman Art Romswinckel, left wingman Zeljko Pavic, and fullback John Poulakos.

Three newcomers have been very impressive. Hadi Ghafouri, sophomore from Iran, Ilief Trondsen from Norway, and

Andre Marechal, a junior from France, are all in contention to

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After a rugged December road trip, the San Jose State basketball team will make its debut in the newly formed Pacific Coast Athletic Association against Cal State Los Angeles in Spartan Gym on

Featuring one of the toughest non-league schedules in the school's history, the 1969-70 edition of the Spartans will launch a 25-game schedule on Dec. 3 against the Stanford Indians in Maples Pavillion. Two days later the Spartans will return to Spartan Gym for the

first two of only eight home contests. After meeting the University of Nevada (Reno) and Tulsa on successive nights, San Jose State will journey to Berkeley to tangle with California's Golden Bears before beginning a brutal eight-game swing to the mid-west. Highlight of the trip, which will include games against Utah, Den-

ver and Wyoming, will be the New Mexico State Invitational Tournament on Dec. 26 and 27. The tournament field features Idaho State Creighton University and New Mexico State.

1969-70 SAN JOSE STATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.		Stanford	Stanford	8 p.m.	
Dec.	5	Nevada (Reno)	Spartan Gym	8 p.m.	
Dec.	6	Tulsa	SJ Civic Aud.	8 p.m.	
Dec.	9	Callifornia	Berkeley	8 p.m.	
Dec.	12	Utah	Salt Lake	8 p.m.	
Dec.	13	Brigham Young University	Provo, Utah	8 p.m.	
Dec.	18	Denver	Denver	8 p.m.	
Dec.	19	Wyoming	Laramie	8 p.m.	
Dec.		Colorado State	Fort Collins	8 p.m.	
	26-27	New Mexico State Invitational	Las Cruces	7 p.m.	
7	-	(N.Mex. St., Ida. St., Creighton)	Lus Ordeus	, b	
Jan.	3	Nevada (Reno)	Reno	8 p.m.	
Jan.	9	*Cal State Los Angeles	Spartan Gym		
Jan.	10	*UC Santa Barbara	Spartan Gym	8 p.m.	
	27	Cal State Hayward	Spartan Gym		
Jan.	30	*Cal State Long Beach	Long Beach	8 p.m.	
Jan.		*San Diego State	San Diego	8 p.m.	
Feb.	6	UC Irvine	Irvine	8 p.m.	
Feb.	7	University of San Diego		8 p.m.	
Feb.	13		San Diego	8 p.m.	
Feb.	14	*Cal State Long Beach	Spartan Gym	8 p.m.	
Feb.	17	*San Diego State	Spartan Gym	8 p.m.	
		*Fresno State	Spartan Gym	8 p.m.	
Feb.		*Fresno State	Fresno	8 p.m.	
Feb.	27	*Cal State Los Angeles	Los Angeles	8 p.m.	
Feb.	28	*UC Santa Barbara	Goleta	8 p.m.	
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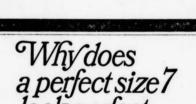
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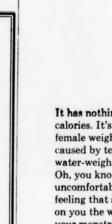
Mark Elliott easily defeated John Carpenter, 6-1, 6-2, in the featured match as SJS beat USF, 9-0, in a tennis match at San Francisco Thursday.

in 16 matches. This week the Spartans are competing in the California State championships at Alpine, beginning today.





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Teacher Interviews

lowing school districts will be on campus during the remainder of month to interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year. Interviews will be held in the Placement Center, Bldg. AA, didates may sign for an appoint-

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TOMORROW

Japanese and American Students Organization, 12:30 p.m., LN301. Final preparations for 'International Week."

Marketing Club, 6:30 p.m., Blum's Restaurant. Social hour. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Film "Second Effort" based on psychology Jerry Kramer and the Green Bay Packers use to win in football. Don Crosby, General Sales Manager for Pacific Telephone in

Northern and Central California, will tell how to use psychology in selling.

WEDNESDAY

IEEE, 8 p.m., E329. Demonstration on flame acoustics.

Recreation, 7:30 p.m., Co-Rec. Volleyball tournament. Registration ends 7:30 p.m. April 30.

Tau Deita Phi, 7:30 p.m., 414 Willian St. (upstairs), Meeting.

Revised KSJS Schedule

NOTE: This is the revised broadcast schedule, as recently released by KSJS.

Monday 6:00 WORLD NEWS

6:05 LOCAL AND CAMPUS 10:00 Sign Off

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MONDAY, APRIL 28

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Chevron Chemical Co. Majors.

Caterpillar Tractor Co. Majors. BS/Any Engrg., Ind. Tech., Bus. and Industry

Fibreboard Corp. Majors, BS/ ME, IE, acctg., mktg.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29 Union Bank. Majors, BS/Bus., finance, acctg., MBA.

S. S. Kresge Co. Majors, BS/ Any Major.

Solano County Personnel Department, Majors, BS/MS CE. Beech-Nut, Inc. Majors, BS/ MS Chem., acctg., finance, Man-

power Admin., MBA. Bank of California. Majors, BS/Bus., econ., Lib. Arts with bus, or math courses and high

Drama Major Wins \$50 In Interpretation Contest

A SOLOIST Recital on Piano tomorrow night at 8:15 in Concert Hall features Miss Aiko Onishi, in a Faculty Recital. Her long-awaited program will include works by Brahms and Schu-

John Weldon, senior drama major, has been awarded first place in the Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation Contest for his reading from Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain.

He received the \$50 award Thursday from Dennis Johnson, last year's winer, after competing against 25 entrants.

Six semi-finalists were selected Tuesday based on a 3-minute presentation. In addition to Weldon other semi-finalists were Dan Balestrero, drama major, reading from "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish; Marlene Beasley, accounting major, reading "Road to Glory" by Clarence Darrow; Marie Henry, English major, reading "The Young Soldier" by Octavio Paz; Steven Schultz, English major, reading "The Bucket Rider" by Franz Kafka; and Linda Vachon, drama major, reading "A Day's Wait" by Er-

nest-Hemingway. The final competition, held Thursday in the Studio Theatre, presented each of the semi-finalists reading a 7-minute selection

from the same work. Dr. Dorothy Kaucher is an emeritus professor who sponso

Graphics Exhibits Open This Week

Two new art exhibits open today for a week-long display in the art building. G. C. Antisdell is showing a selection of his graphic works and photographs in the Main Gallery,

In the Little Gallery Mrs. Grace Andriola is presenting a culling from her photographs.

Her theme is "reversing the motion picture" in the collection "sequences" one work shows ranks of still motion picture closing an umbrella, Mrs. Andriola is a candidate for the

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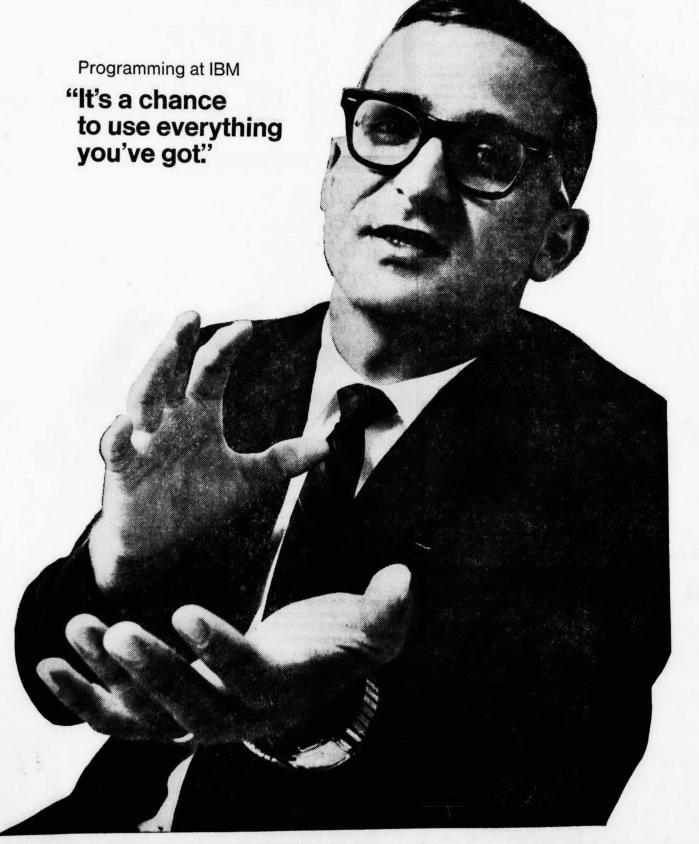
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She Tries To 'Bend Rules'

"Students claim they are choked by rules; I try to bend rules and make exceptions where warranted," said Dr. Marie C. Fox, who last fall was named assistant dean of the School of Humanities and the Arts, the first woman ever to hold such a position at SJS.

"There is no reason for lack of communication; the doors are open to my office," Dr. Fox continued. Her duties consist of acting as liaison for Dean Dudley T. Moorhead, dean of the School of Humanities.

Dr. Fox also is an assistant professor of philosophy. Her Personal Values class, which last semester was visited by the Hell's Angels, has lined up such varied topics as penology, biblical myths, yoga and ESP for this

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The class consists of one lecture a week plus two meetings a week that amount to personal encounter sessions, according to Dr. Fox.

These sessions consist of pres-



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instance, one topic recently was 'Spotaneity," and students on hands and knees finger painted on a room-sized canvas.

Each painter, after completing his design, however, moved to the right, musical chairs-style, thereby working on his neighbor's designs. The project involved sensitivity to the feelings and aims of others.

Dr. Fox believes students should actively take part in learning. She says of teaching, "I don't teach; I don't know that I can or that anyone can. Sometimes I think we presuppose strange concepts of human nature, when we imagine that we are dealing with malleable blobs of plastic that can be shaped and molded into any desired shape."

'I'M LEARNING, TOO'

"The only way to have any-thing as a student," she continued, "is to go out and get it. I'm learning, too, when I'm teaching."

Dr. Fox says that I.Q. is nature's wealth. She believes everybody is a genius in the sense that we all are blessed with some talent or ability.

"Know everything about yourself in order to find out what your own blessing is," she exhorts students. "Your blessing is a part of nature, and it is a part of nature to find it out. That to me is what education is all about," she added.

TRAVEL AND TEACH

Married to a lieutenant colonel (now retired), a graduate of West Point, Dr. Fox has

Barry Announces Campus Disorder Security System

In the wake of nation-wide violence on campuses, SJS has published, for the first time, security measures to secure "quick communication in a unified sense" to stop or prevent campus disrup-

In a memo published recently, David G. Barry, interim executive vice president, outlined procedures calling for all faculty and staff members to "contribute support" to the security system on campus.

"This memo does not constitute new security measures, but only represents in writing what our policies have always been,"

Dean Barry said. Dean Barry explained the memo is an attempt to disseminate security information to faculty, staff, and students for their

assurance and need. "Different modes of action.

coercion on campus," he said,

faculty members and students do not know what to do when confronted with disruption.

The memo is an attempt to correct that situation, he said.

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taught wherever their travels took them. She has been on the faculties of the American College in Paris, University of Massachusetts, Smith College, as well as colleges in North Carolina and Arkansas, where she organized a philosophy department.

I always found a faculty position wherever my husband was sent." she explains.

Staunchly asserting that women must find their place in the sun, Dr. Fox said they have too long been abused and treated as inferiors.

However, the world is becoming aware, she said, that women have a tremendous amount to offer and that a tremendous reserve has been going to waste.

Dr Fox was educated at Cor-

nell, Northwestern and Duke Un-

iversities, holds numerous schol-

astic honors, is a Phi Beta Kappa member, and was included in "Who's Who in American Women" and "Who's Who in American Education." She taught at SJS from 1958 to 1960 and returned in 1965 to stay.

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include an interview with the sponsors, having at least sophomore standing, and a good academic record.

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Jeff Mullins . . .

'Responsible Student Power'

man's progress because he was your hand-picked suc-

Mullins: Yes, I'm responsible. I certainly apologize but I do not take full responsibility.

Daily: You're an advocate of student power, isn't that

Mullins: I'm an advocate of responsible student power. Daily: Do you deny you're in the campaign just to help Bill Langan and that the charges you're making now are just to hurt Aikman and get them in print, then drop out of the race and support another candidate? Mullins: I'm in this race to take votes away from

Dave Aikman and win the election.

Daily: In the middle of last week, were'nt you working hard in Bill Langan's campaign?

Mullins: At one point I could see Bill Langan as a very good and strong president, but then I came to realize that he was a moderate and not a radical. Daily: And you are?

Mullins: I'm a radical.

Daily: You call yourself a radical, but during the recent strike, you did not go on strike

Mullins: I supported the strike. I did not go to some

Daily: Most people who consider themselves radicals during the strike were on strike. Were you on the picket

Mullins: No, I wasn't.

Daily: What plans do you envision for the minority

Mullins: I'm not going to speak on minority students

man go ahead on this. I know the minorities don't want a White liberal going around making suggestions for them. One of their biggest desires is to take care of their own problems.

Daily: Why did you drop out of the recall Miner movement if you're so dissatisfied with the "phony liberal?"

Mullins: I started the movement because I saw on the campus that all spectrums of the community were dis satisfied with what Miner was doing and I was the spokesman for the movement. I dropped out because you (The Daily) sabotaged it.

Daily: As soon as someone does something you don't like you're going to quit. Is that right?

Mullins: I'll go see if there isn't another way I can

Daily: Since you seem to have the same goals as this year's student administration, what would you have

Mullins: It means we're going to have to meet people man to man and ffind out where people stand.

Daily: You have talked about a student committee equivalent to Academic Council which would compete with Academic Council.

Mullins: An academic assembly elected having students and financed by the student government. The body would recommend to the college president.

Daily: Wouldn't it be more reasonable to reorganize Academic Council? Mullins: How would I go about doing that? All I can

do is put some pressure on the council through com-

Dave Aikman

'Not Advocating Violence'

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treasurer's job is not as difficult as people think it is. I think a treasurer's responsibility is to see that the funds are being dealt with properly, and this year I can only think of two requests that were turned down. I think we've done a fine job in getting funds to various groups who have never asked for funds in the past. I think the treasurer has to go beyond just dealing with funds. He's got to look, as an executive in the association, at policy.

Daily: Are you Dick Miner's hand-picked successor? Do you want to disassociate from Miner?

Aikman: I don't want to disassociate myself from Miner's administration because I think I have lived up to my obligation to work with him. I think he's given the campus in many ways a new direction. I have disagreed many times with Dick on issues, and my assumption is that he is the president of the student body and he has the final say, and that is the way it should be. Yet we will be dealing with problems with a much harder direction than we have taken this year. There were times this year when we should have moved quicker and harder and we did not, and it's been because of the split we've had in the executive branch.

Daily: How will you expand funding of the EOP? Aikman: We are hoping to receive support from the legislature. I have been asking the administration all year long: What are we going to do about EOP? Where are we going to get the funds? When the A.S. committed themselves, they committed themselves to a program in the beginning, to get it started. We have already outrun our ability to fund that program.

Daily: What will you do if the state will not give funds

Aikman: I would do exactly what I did this year, and that is do whatever I can to see that funds are given to the EOP.

Daily: Would you like to make a final statement?

Aikman: I have a fear inside at this time. I think the government this year has moved, moved constructively, and prevented many of the violent things we've had on our campus in the past. I think they've opened up many doors that have been closed to us in the past. I think they've developed an air of respect that the administration has not even spoken out on in the past.

This year we've seen the administration in many degrees a product of the dialogue and the strategy that we've used to apply pressure to bring about change. But my fear deals with the direction that we could go in next year. I think some of the candidates that are involved are very dangerous people. Not only are they insensitive to the problems of the students, that are on this campus today, some of them have not even been involved in the past in those problems. And I think that whoever sits in that chair next year is going to have to deal with a lot of different factions. He's going to have to be a man of principle, which is the area I stood on all year long. And he's going to have to deal with people in relationship to our ability to perhaps fund their needs The fear, to me, looks like we go forward this year with the administration that I am advocating or perhaps we will take a backward step. And that backward step, I think, could lead to various serious consequences.

International Week **Brings World-Wide Culture to Campus**

Daily Campus Life Editor

A Chinese Ribbon Dance, fine food from the Middle East, a Gung Fu demonstration, Yuala dancing, fashions from throughout the world - this is but a small sampling of this week's agenda as SJS celebrates International Week today through Saturday.

The yearly festivities will begin with a rock concert featuring the sounds of "Throckmorton" at 2:30 p.m. today on Seventh Street.

The International Food Bazaar, the International Ball and a "Trip to the Orient" are among the high points of

EOP Budgeting 'Top Priority,' Says Dr. Barry

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state has to show that it too is willing to respond to the needs of these EOP students," Dr. Barry continued.

"The students (Student Council) have done a wonderful thing (supporting the EOP). I think the state has to match the effort made by the students, and I think it will."

With the expansion of the program, we could not go beyond the next year without beginning to completely destroy the programs we fund at this according to A.S. Treasurer Dave Aikman, who introduced the resolution to council. The \$40,000 allocation will come from the \$51,000 general fund, he explained, although the A.S. still has a \$35,000 reserve fund which will cover any emergency at SJS at this time.

The college administration is currently establishing contacts with local legislators regarding EOP funding. The administration is presenting the college's position on the necessity of the funding. Aikman, along with council representatives, executives, EOP students and other elements of SJS. plan to go to the legislature in Sacramento to lobby for EOP funding within two weeks.

The question to be presented to the legislature, Aikman said, is "We can't continue this. Are you going to let the EOP go down the drain?"

EOP representatives from all the state colleges met Friday in San Jose to discuss possible courses of action to increase funding for their programs. A statement by the group is expected to be made today.

Candidates' Forum

Associated Students (A.S.) office candidates will speak in an open forum tonight at 7:30 in Cafeteria A and B. sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Food from more than a dozen countries will provide the campus community an eating change Friday at the International Food Bazaar as Seventh Street becomes the focus of attention with food booths and hungry curious

During the Bazaar, various groups will entertain, including "Hui-o-Ka-maina" (Hawaiian Club) Yuala danc-

Kembu (sword dance) and a judo demonstration are included on the Japanese-American Student Organization's program from 1-3 p.m. in the Women's Gym. They will provide a cultural display of Japanese art in Cafeteria B from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Back on Seventh Street Friday afternoon an International Fashion show will present male and female models in costumes from all over the world. Friday night ticket holders for the

International Ball may enjoy an international buffet beginning at 7 p.m., food being provided by various Bay Area restaurants.

Tickets for the dance are currently on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office. The dinner-dance affair costs \$5 per couple for students and \$20 for non-student couples.

International Week will close Saturday night with "A Trip to the Orient" beginning at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The program will also include a violin solo, an Indonesian, Hawaiian and Polynesian dance, guitar solo, and a Gung Fu demonstration.

Tickets for the "Trip" are now on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office for \$1. Tickets the night of the performance will be \$1.25.

'Mudslinging' Charges

Debate Stirs Election Controversy

Foss' fraternity brothers at the Acacia house were not going to support him. Foss was not immediately available for comment, but later in the Spartan Daily office he said, "It was a grand-

Asked to comment on Miner's charge that he had never been A.S. president of Glendale JC, he referred the question to McMasters, who said, "That's

conduct and rules committee. The conduct rules committee at Glendale sets policy for the students. They have no Regarding his leave of absence from the Triton Corporation, Foss interjected, "I was not let go. I asked for

a leave of absence when I went into student politics back in January." Asked to clear up the controversy, Robert Morgan, president of the Triton Corporation, said, "I don't exactly know what the phrase 'on leave' means, but we were satisfied with his

meeting I was mixed up on two points.

Foss was actually president of the

Veterans Club and chairman of the

work and would gladly rehire Mr. 'OUT-AND-OUT LIE'

Foss then commented, " A_S to the charge that my fraternity brothers aren't supporting our ticket, that's an out-and-out lie.'

Asked to clarify this point, Bill Walston, president of Acacia fraternity said, "Miner's allegation is not true. The Acacia fraternity supports the McMasters ticket." Walston, however, indicated that no house vote had

Giving his view of the afternoon's

ever been taken on the matter. **Young Demos Elect** Fitzgerald President; Honda Vice President

The Young Democrats Club elected Tim Fitzgerald, Dick Miner's administrative assistant, as their new president at last week's meeting. Mike Honda, member of the Chicano Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and a YD, was elected vice president; Helen Biskupski, member of Kennedy Youth Corps, as secretary, and S. James Burch, associate justice of the Student Activities Board, as treasurer,

Gael Douglass, Sen. Alfred Alquist's administrative assistant, explained the senator's bill (SB483) and constitutional amendment (18) for reorganizing higher education, and another bill a right, not a privilege," he believes

An amendment to the reorganization proposals, authored by Addie Insel, member of student council and candidate for graduate representative, was also read by Douglass. This amendment would provide for student representation on the regional governing boards provided for in SB483 and constitutional amendment 18.

The Young Democrats then passed, by majority vote a resolution to support the senator's bills, with the inclusion of Addie's amendment.

simply a beautiful Miner political move aimed at discrediting our ticket. Unfortunately he has twisted the truth and misrepresented our positions and

'INTEGRITY ATTACKED'

"I feel my personal integrity has been attacked and that the remarks presented are representative of the type of leadership that now exists in student government.

Miner was not available for further comment.

It was a bad day all around for "The Good Guys," as they were continuously attacked by the "liberal" gathering of more than 200 students. They were questioned about a letter denuoncing SDS and soliciting funds and support for a party called the College Union Party. The letter was

signed by Foss. Answering the question, McMasters indicated that the letter had been sent out prior to his affiliation with Foss and Bob Kelley, treasurer candidate, and that it had nothing to do with the present party.

"The Good Guys" were not the only candidates to feel the wrath of the gathering. "Loaded" questions were di-rected at every candidate.

CHAOTIC ATMOSPHERE

The general atmosphere in the auditorium was one of chaos, with catcalls and four-letter words abundant.

Badgered about his stand on freezing the marching band funds, A.S. Treasurer Dave Aikman flatly stated, "If you could see what's going on you'd realize it's not the Student Council that is killing the marching band, it's band director Roger Muzzy.'

Speaking out on her ticket's involvement in student affairs, Marles Alaimo said, "We don't know all the answers, but you can be damn sure that if we don't, we'll find out.'

Pointing out that student government must represent all students, Grady Robertson stated, "I propose a reorganization of student government to make it more representative. We must see that student government meets its inherent obligation to the students.'

Miner Warns Clark, **Demands Information On Committee Report**

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Miner emphasized, however, that for either to be effective Dr. Clark must give the council or board the power to take final action

"An infraction has definitely occurred," Mined said, "Maybe there is a lack of funds, and maybe we should redress the problems, and give them more money to work with.

"On the other hand, maybe it would be better to phase out the department. Perhaps there is a need to juggle per-sonalities over there," Miner said. No matter what the solution is, it is time for action to be taken, Miner concluded.

VEEP IN SMOKE. Dennis Prescott, recently disqualified from the A.S. election race because of grades, sets fire to his A.S. card during the Oxford Union Debate Friday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Prescott had been a candidate with his brother John on the Universal Life Party ticket. He is in the Universal Life Church, Inc., founded by Dr. Kirby J.

Two Seats Open

Two Vie for Academic Council

Daily Campaign Writer

Only two students are running for two positions on next year's Academic

James Edwards, brother of Harry Edwards, who organized the Olympic Games boycott, is one of the candidates. He is a junior psychology major and has worked with the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and for the formation of a Black Studies Department.

"Our institution of higher 'indoctrination' must continue to progress toward those goals which will make education a more meaningful and relevant experience for all concerned," Edwards said,

The most effective manner to make education more relevant, according to Edwards, is "To participate in and influence the process in which decisions are made concerning the status and future of students at SJS."

Pass or fail grades for all general education courses, intellectual experimentation and campus autonomy written into the California state constitution are the platform planks of Tim Fitzgerald, senior economics major,

Fitzgerald has been executive assistant to the A.S. president, chairman of the Student Activities Board, and a member of Academic Council's Liaison Committee on Issues and Problems and chairman of Academic Council's ad hoc By-Laws Revisions Com-

"I believe the college must encour-

Pre-Vote Schedule

The Radio-Television News Center will present a pre-election special on KSJS (90.7 FM) tonight at 9. The program will give in-depth reports on all tickets and candidates for student age intellectual experimentation. The present curriculum does not do this," Fitzgerald said, "Students should have the option to

take all general education courses and all electives on a pass/no pass basis," he said. "All knowledge is interrelated and should be taught that way. To this

end, the content of general education

courses must be re-evaluated," Fitzgerald said. "Intellectual freedom must be preserved, because the colleges, like the courts, are in pursuit of truth. This can only be guaranteed by establishing campus autonomy in the California state constitution," he said. "The col-

terference in campus affairs." Current A.S. Pres., Dick Miner, was also running for Academic Council; but dropped out Friday.

Song Girl Workshop

A song girl workshop will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in MG207. lege community must take a firm, Workshops will also be held May 1, 6 and 8. Final tryouts will be held May 13 at 6 p.m. in MG207. All women united stand against any political inwith 2.0 GPA are eligible for tryouts. Further information is available from Joan Carlson, head song girl at