

Veterans Stage Anti-Punk Protest in Whirlpool Tub

By BRUCE REILLY
Daily Feature Editor

In remembrance of American war veterans living and dead, and especially to the memory of George M. Cohan, the U.S. sets aside one day of the year to honor our war veterans.

It is on the eve of this day for war heroes that I now recall a forgotten story of how a portion of these American veterans came forth one last time in the name of their country.

It was in early November of 1965 when the SJS campus had a minor disturbance concerning the blossoming cause of "Stop the War."

A handful of "disturbers," as they

were then called, occupied the Art Building's main picture gallery when snapshots of famous Hollywood war scenes were put on display.

The photographs were of such classics as John Wayne in "The Sands of Iwo Jima," Wayne in "The Beaches of Wake Island," Wayne in "The Horrors of Zamboanga," and Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Colonel."

VETERANS HOME

This occupation drew minor attention from the public except for a small group of war vets living in the "Monte Sereno Veterans Home."

At that quiet home situated back in the Los Gatos hills there lived a gentleman named Leonard "Hoss-

back" Payne, a veteran of every war from the Spanish-American to the Korean.

When Hossback received word of the small demonstration at SJS, which was distinguished since it was one of the first against the Vietnam war on any campus in the south bay, he flew into a rage.

"He got this wild look about him and began to whisper a lot to his fellow veterans at the hospital," commented Hossback's personal nurse.

It turned out that Leonard was plotting a counter demonstration to be held at the hospital "to show there's some of us who support the American Government."

The protest was scheduled for Nov. 11, Veteran's Day, a day Hossback considered to be his personal day of homage.

PRESS NOTIFIED

Having notified the bay area news media of the planned demonstration, Hossback and his fellow aging veterans hobbled into action.

"We became suspicious that something was up that morning when the TV and radio stations came in and started to set up their equipment in the nurse's office," commented Dr. Michael P. Wallmuth in an interview with the San Francisco Examiner.

"Then at 10 a.m. sharp they jumped up from the breakfast table and went stumbling into the nurse's office with staff members in hot pursuit."

The patients made it into the office and managed to lock the door before staff members could enter.

They made their way through the crowd of newsmen in the tiny room and promptly climbed into the whirlpool bath.

"We're going to stay here until the government cracks down on those young punks," commented Hossback to the newsmen.

The "pool-in" continued for seven days until pressure from the veterans' concerned relatives forced the hos-

pital officials to call in the police to evict the old men.

FOAM BLAZE

All but Hossback were successfully removed. As officers came to drag out the protest leader Hossback dove for the control button and switched the whirlpool up to full blast.

Hossback disappeared in a blaze of foam. Police dredged the whirlpool for the body but it was never found.

Today only a small plaque hanging over the whirlpool saying, "Hossback moaned and Hossback groaned, but only in death did he foam" commemorates one gallant-old veteran's last stand for his country.



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Three-Point Edwards Platform



THE EDWARDS TICKET . . . Tim Fitzgerald, James Edwards, John Merz

Three of SJS' most experienced student leaders, expressing a deep-felt need for constructive change in student government and academic policies, have banded together in the race for the Associated Students' executive posts.

In appealing to a wide range of students, James Edwards, presidential candidate, John Merz, vice presidential candidate, and Tim Fitzgerald, treasurer candidate, support and espouse issues dealing with EOP expansion, an all-college government, and community relations as part of the Edwards Ticket platform.

"There has to be an expansion of community programs like SHARE and EOP," New College senior Edwards, 22, said. "EOP is directly correlated with the basic goals of the college, which is to educate people."

Edwards, like his two running mates, a member of Academic Council, believes that after an overall re-evaluation of spending priorities of student government monies, more A.S. funds will be available for expanding current educational programs.

Another area of concern covered by the Edwards Ticket is in a proposal of an all-college government designed to put more of the campus policy making decisions in the hands of the students.

Tim Fitzgerald, 23, a senior in economics, explained "The first step is to create an all-college government for the student body to develop an alternative to student council, which would officially represent student views of college policy."

"This can be done by electing students to Spartan Shops, Inc. and College Board of Governors, and having them, in conjunction with the students now elected to Academic Council, assume the few significant functions now performed by student council, in addition to their current responsibilities."

John Merz, 21, a junior in New College, and vice presidential candidate, expressed the concern The Edwards Ticket has in the problems of housing in the college community area.

If elected, Merz said, the ticket will push for federal assistance to implement low cost housing. This new supply of housing would hopefully force current rent rates down.

Edwards, a transfer student from Fresno City College where he served on student council, has worked in the past on the SJS EOP evaluation committee. He is currently on the President Selection Committee, as is Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, a veteran in all aspects of student and college government, is currently serving, along with his numerous chores on Academic Council, on the Chancellor's Rainbow Committee charged with selecting the final recommendation to the Board of Trustees of SJS' next president.

Merz, too, lists a long string of college government experience at SJS. Named the first student ever to the chairmanship of the Academic Council standing policy committee this semester, Merz also is currently vice-president of Spartan Shields.

All three candidates stress need for reform in the current grading system. They favor a pass-fail system in lower division work done in non-major subjects. Establishment of an ecology center and ecology oriented courses in the curriculum, are also favored by The Edwards Ticket.

Well aware that some White students see him only as a Black radical, James Edwards commented, "I would hope that students would vote on the merits of the individual. The majority of students and faculty I've dealt with successfully in the past at San Jose have been White."

"White students have to see and judge me on what I am and for what I stand for," Edwards explained, "Not by what they themselves have made me and for what they want me to be."

Crocker Seeks A.C. Post

"I have as my prime goal giving fair and intelligent representation of the student body," says Bob Crocker, candidate for Academic Council.

Crocker, a member of last year's Associated Students (A.S.) student council as a graduate representative and a former member of the A.S. election board, was recently appointed to the Distinguished Professor Committee



BOB CROCKER

and the Academic Advisee Committee of Academic Council.

"I see the most pressing problems facing SJS as stemming from lack of support by the California people. The state colleges cannot be treated any better or any worse than the University of California," Crocker says. "They cannot be permitted to become second class institutions."

Crocker, a graduate student in music, served last year as an alternate to the Academic Council. He was elected the first president of the San Jose Ecumenical Board, a group of representatives from several San Jose churches trying to improve "how everyone is served by these groups." He also helped form the San Jose State Veterans Club where he served first as vice-president and then as president of the organization.

Crocker is married and has two children. He received his B.A. and teaching credential in Spanish from SJS.

"We students must work responsibly to ensure every individual is fairly treated and permitted to achieve his maximum potential," Crocker has said. "The students on this or any other campus must be protected from being made automatons by a massive bureaucracy."

See Back Page For Continuation of A.S. Election Coverage

Oxford Union Debate Today

A.S. candidates will appear an Oxford Union debate Monday at 12:30 in the College Union Ballroom (Loma Prieta room). The debate will fall under the supervision of the Speech-Activity class and will be moderated by Mike Moretti, assistant professor of speech-communications.

Oxford Union rules of debate will be followed, and executive slates will be limited to one representative. Question and answer will follow the debate per se.

SAB Censures Burch; Seeks Act Amendment

The Student Activities Board (SAB) voted 4-0-0 Friday morning to censure Associate Justice Steve Burch for not resigning from the SAB when asked to conform to SAB policy.

The policy, adopted April 22, 1969, by a 5-0-1 vote (some contend that even Burch voted for the measure), reads, "No justice of this board may run for, or actively support any candidate for a student body office."

In accordance with this policy, the SAB instructed its chief justice, R. Dennis English, to ask for Burch's resignation. Burch refuses and states he will seek the Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary for an appeal.

Friday's meeting followed a stormy session Thursday that saw Bob Kelley act as legal counsel for Burch. Kelley was once again the legal general as Burch declined to attend the meeting.

After the censure was passed, Kelley asked A.S. Attorney General Sandy Heller for an immediate Judiciary hearing. Heller says Judiciary will meet today, but says there may not be room for Kelley's case today.

INTEGRITY QUESTION

English had earlier stepped down to fight the case against Burch. It was Burch who questioned the integrity of English at the Thursday session.

Burch also charged that English was asking for Burch's resignation because Tim Fitzgerald, English's roommate, is also running for A.S. Treasurer.

The board apparently reached its policy because it believes that candidates will make policy decisions on certain groups that later might disqualify them from a decision on the group or individual, if they lose the election.

TRADITION

Acting Chief Justice Dave Long told Kelley that it is traditional that judges throughout the nation step down from their positions when running for office to keep the integrity of the court intact.

Kelley says he will also go before the Judiciary to attempt to strike down the censure.

Earlier Kelley asked the SAB Attorney General, Terry Moore, if the SAB could censure justices. He affirmed the decision, reasoning that the Constitution reads in Article V, Sect. III, 6c that lower judicial bodies shall "function primarily to enforce those rules and regulations of their group's own making."

Justice John Tice said that since the SAB cannot make Burch resign, all it can do is censure Burch in hopes that a precedent will be set in the future.

Faculty justice Dr. Robert Sassee motioned that instead of removing Burch that the SAB should go before Student Council and have its policy of April 22 amended to SAB's governing act, number 27. The motion was passed 4-0-0.

Aquarius Supports 'Traditions'

"Student government—change it or lose it," is the battle cry of the Aquarius slate as it prepares for Wednesday's election.

Aquarius is led by Jim McMasters, 25-year-old senior industrial management major. Sharing his ticket are vice presidential candidate Steve Brennan, a 21-year-old senior business major, and treasurer candidate Frank Haber, a 26-year-old graduate student in political science.

McMasters, a former president of the Society for Advancement of Management, is a recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award and is currently listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He also served as chairman of the executive council of student business organizations, the business department's equivalent of student council.

Brennan, currently an interim member of the SJS athletic board, has served as fraternity rush chairman, through his affiliation with Theta Chi Fraternity.

Haber, a Marine Corps veteran, was active in student government at Foot-hill College, serving on the executive council and as commissioner of activities. Currently, he is treasurer of Pi

Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary fraternity.

McMasters says, "We seek a change, a new atmosphere of trust and respect for student government."

His plans include a re-examination of priorities for spending student monies; an immediate revision of the Constitution, election code, and judicial process; and a shake-up of student council, to make members more concerned about the needs of the entire student body.

The Aquarius slate also supports the athletic program, the marching band, homecoming, and other "traditions of value in a well-rounded education."

In his speaking engagements McMasters has dealt primarily with these points. Student officers and Student Council, he claims, are too aware of those who put them in office. "What we will do," he explains, "is to apply the pressure to make council members work for the good of all 25,000 students, not the 6,000 or less who vote." comments have been directed toward the controversial athletic card and other means of financing the SJS athletic program. He contends the card is a good idea, but proposes a compromise figure of \$5, which he believes is more realistic for students' pocket-books.

The marching band, McMasters contends, "is another important student activity that should be supported." He explains that the band is capable of paying quite a bit of its own expenses and is not the drain on student funds that other candidates have made it out to be.

Supporting this contention he points out that the new band uniforms were funded almost entirely by off-campus sources. His contention is that if the students continue to keep organizations like the band and athletics solvent, they will soon be paying for themselves.

The slate's position on homecoming is that it is a valuable tradition which should be continued.

Elaborating on how he would "shake" council into action, McMasters proposes publishing a brief summary of Student Council minutes in the Spartan Daily every Friday. "I think that once students are able to see who's doing the work and which way council members are voting, the necessary pressure will have been applied."

The Aquarius slate is also urging students to begin participating more in student government and suggests that voting for a candidate in this election is a good starting place.



THE AQUARIUS TICKET . . . Steve Brennan, Jim McMasters, Frank Haber

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADY Editor MURRAY BERGER..... Adv. Manager

Editorial

Seale, Revisited

According to democratic principles of the American judicial process, a fair trial is characterized by:

The right of the accused to be tried by a jury of his peers in an atmosphere of neutrality, supervised by an unbiased judge.

The right of the accused to defend himself or be defended by counsel of his choice, in the presence of his accusers.

Recognizing these fundamentals, it would seem the exclusion — whether accidental or purposeful — of any aspect of this basic process would by anyone's analysis constitute an unfair trial.

So Bobby Seale feels bitter. And so he should.

As should America, viewing the mockery of justice that is the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Sweet crimesters such as Richard Speck, Sirhan Sirhan, Jack Ruby, James Earl Ray and Caryl Chessman have all been accorded basic due

process under the law in an American court. Bobby Seale has not.

And his courtroom outrage at being denied his right to counsel or self-defense by Judge Julius Hoffman has landed him a mistrial and four years in prison for contempt of court.

Four years? The Daily vehemently condemns Hoffman's decisions on all counts, and holds utter contempt for a court which has perpetrated unabashed rape on the basic, as well as legal rights of Seale.

Further, if evidence to the contrary can be shown that Seale has been accorded the earlier defined rights, the Daily will reconsider its contention that the Chicago conspiracy trial is unfair.

—J.B.

Guest Room

'Gray World'

By ALAN STOLMACK

Following the release of the Bay Area Transportation Study Commission's (BATS) report several months ago, a decision of monstrous proportions appears imminent for the citizens of all Northern California communities.

BATS was established by the Legislature in 1963 for the purpose of creating a regional transportation master plan. The recently published result is a plan for a network of freeways which would cover Northern California like a bad case of varicose veins.

While significant in itself, the BATS study is representative of the ever-increasing trend toward freeways as the only solution to transportation problems. Yet, the BATS study suggests that even the projected freeways would probably reach their capacities by 1990 and thus, would contribute little toward solving the problem of traffic movement.

The time has come to seek other solutions to the transportation problem. If the building of freeways is allowed to continue, we will witness the disappearance of much of what little free and open spaces remain today. Further, it is now necessary to give priority to the idea of moving people instead of machinery. Traffic congestion, smog, rising accident rates and parking problems are indicative of the need for this new priority.

One possible alternative is the rapid transit system. Other nations, notably Japan, have made such systems workable. The bay area has already taken a step in the right direction with BART. One advantage of such systems is the cost. The freeways proposed by BATS would cost roughly \$16 billion to \$5 billion. A rapid transit system could be designed and built for as much or less and would eliminate all the problems associated with cars.

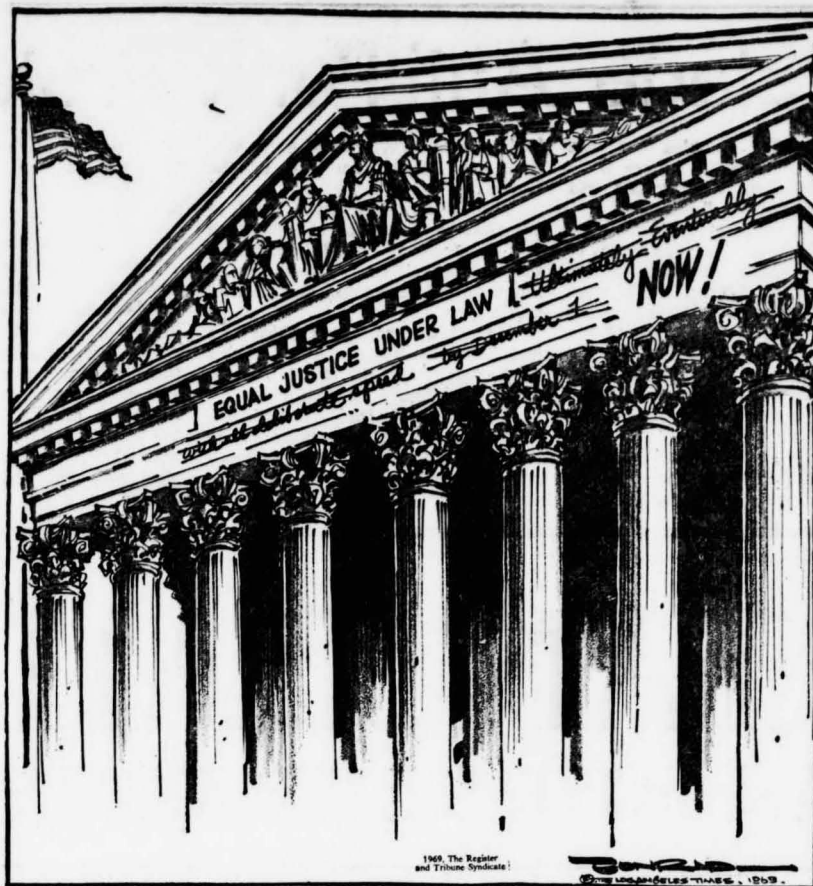
The choice between freeways and alternative means of transportation appears to be as difficult as the choice between a wild flower and lump of coal in the summer. We must find reasonable alternatives and use them, or one morning we might wake up and find ourselves in concrete-gray world.

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 Marsha Green, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.



Candidates' Viewpoints

Brothers Carry'em Off

"The confrontation between Governor Reagan and higher education has resulted in a smashing victory for the Governor and a dismal defeat for the State Colleges." The Los Angeles Times.

"The compulsory abandoning of quasi-commercial athletics under university and college sponsorship would be a considerable blow in the cause of higher learning." Russell Kirk, conservative columnist for National Review magazine.

"Since the public does not attach more importance to the intellectual aspects of education, and since it can understand the figures on the scoreboard, a factor in the American estimate of a university is the standings of its athletic teams." Jeff Gravath, former head football coach at USC.

"The public excitement that this action caused indicates how little the American public understands the goals of higher learning. The question was seriously asked, 'Could you have a great university without football?' Then President Robert M. Hutchins, The University of Chicago.

"We must convey our real problems to the public in terms — and in a demeanor — they understand from academe." Glenn S. Dumke.

"All propaganda must be popular and its intellectual level must be adjusted to the most limited intelligence among those it is addressed to. Consequently the greater the mass it is intended to reach, the lower its intellectual level will have to be." Adolph Hitler.

Approving of Ronald Reagan, 59 per cent—California poll, Aug. 1969.

Paul Cammer
Art Rangno
Steve Montague

The Pace Setters

TRUST

That's an important thing for this campus to have in its student government.

We've worked to give this campus that trust while we've run the Association, and set the pace for the student body.

Our campaign is like our last two months in office — positive! We haven't complained about student government and appealed decisions because we believe in student autonomy. Besides that, we've been busy for 50 hours a week patching up the framework of the Associated Students while keeping this campus moving in a positive direction.

CHALLENGE

You should know now that throughout our term you will be challenged to the bottom-most fibres of your thinking.

Education is more than the classroom — it is experiencing and confronting new thoughts and philosophies, committing and involving yourself to change our institutions.

One of the most important things we can do is to open up alternatives to your thinking, and to the pre-conceived ideas we have all become confronted with. Ghettos exist for all of us, and in many cases it's the ghetto of closed-mindedness.

PACE!

Things are happening on this campus — the CUPB is having Dick Gregory as SJS

Scholar-in-Residence, they had the Grateful Dead, and the campus has had the opportunity to hear Congressmen Don Edwards and Pete McCloskey speaking on Vietnam.

Your Association has also set a pace — with an Honors Convocation, Project Field Goal for repeal of the \$10 Athletic Card, Vietnam Mobilization Committee, Publications Advisory Board, trustee education program. We've put Dorm and EOP students on the committee to directly select their new Housing Director, and appointed students to the College President's and Dean's selection committee.

Bill Langan
Jeff Potts
Dave Anderson

The Good, Bad and Ugly

The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly offers a new look in student government — total representation of the needs of our students, and the elimination of traditional Mickey Mouse political games. We have proposed a constitutional revision permitting a parliamentary form of government with no quasi-holy executive officers. We will offer, for the first time, the right of any individual to challenge those supposedly elected to serve the student. We demand a referendum on Voluntary ASB Cards, and on all activities financed by the Associated Students. We deem it necessary for the students on this campus to be reflected in Student Government programs. The selectivity of traditional government must be abolished.

But why vote for the Good, the Bad and Ugly? We don't have the money or the machine to buy the vote. We can only present the issues . . . But I believe that the students of SJS are tired of being bought. They are ready for a total re-evaluation of government, and for the necessary changes to make such programs represent what is truly relevant. We only ask that you listen to the issues (we've compiled a program emphasizing 132 issues, so they do exist). We ask you to concern yourself with the question of who is really willing to serve the students: the commuters, the minority groups, the working student, the part time student, the dormie, the Greek, the uninvolved.

And when the election is over, the electorate must force those in office to respond to the needs and demands of these students. You have the power of the vote. Use it. That is what representative government is all about!

Noreen Wendy Futter
E. Marles Alaimo
Stephen Burch

SPARTAN DAILY
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Staff Comment

'Slates Woo Chicano Votes'

By ISABEL DURON

It's election time again, and the presidential candidates have gone a-courtin'.

Just as Presidential and gubernatorial candidates have tried to exploit the massive power bloc of the Chicano throughout the Southwest, so the A.S. presidential candidates have solicited the aid of the Chicano numbers on campus.

Out of a student body of almost 23,000, the 500 Chicanos on campus represent a very small number. But when one considers that only about 5,000 students are expected to cast their ballot, the number suddenly becomes indicative of a large voting bloc.

The Chicanos now realize that they can become an effective moving force in the student government on this campus.

And just like any other group they look to those candidates they believe will be most beneficial toward integrating Chicano programs at SJS.

NO ACTION

Campaign platforms are now visible around campus courting promises of the demise of institutionalized racism and the promotion and expansion of the Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP).

Unfortunately, the Chicanos, who can beat any legislative filibuster, have heard a lot of talk but have seen little action where they're concerned.

How many Chicanos do you see on the A.S. executive slates? None!

How many A.S. presidential candidates considered asking a Chicano to join them on their slate? And if they considered, for what purposes? As a token gesture! A hope to draw the votes of 500 Chicano students.

Possibly, they could point at him or even her (Chicanas when campaigning for a cause can be very persuasive) and say, "See, I have little Brown people on my side."

Presidential hopefuls and future A.S. governments better open their eyes to the fact that the Chicanos on campus refuse to remain repressed.

BEST SECRET

Chicano movements throughout the Southwest and on campuses everywhere have uncovered "America's best kept secret."

No longer can this A.S. government and these presidential candidates afford to ignore that ghost in the closet.

The Chicanos recognize the need for change in this A.S. government. The Chicanos are trying to implement this change through their two representatives on Student Council and one member on the Academic Council.

They also know this is not enough. So, they have united to elect on this campus a man and a slate who will give them equal representation and, more importantly, equal respect, in this government and on this campus.

So, candidates, flash that diamond ring of promises. And then, after the wedding, remember those promises you made.

Thrust and Parry

Columns

'Underwood Wonder'

Editor: Congratulations are in order for "Underwood wonder" Bob Brackett and his astute comments on Scott St. James, KLIV's No. 1 DeeJay. Not only did Mr. "Bracken" effectively chide Mr. St. James, but he did so in a manner worthy of "retaliation" by the new literary genius of San Jose, Mr. Tom Barry. To write an effective put down without resorting to \$2.50 words is an achievement in itself, but to elicit a response from an official of the "injured" concern that reiterates Mr. Brackett's efforts in a manner illustrative of the median mentality of the party concerned is the mark of satire executed to perfection. For a "drop out from the La Salle school of home writers," Mr. Brackett shows great promise for the future. I had no idea that a "fledgling journalist" could turn out such effective copy.

Ted Benson
A00686

Miss Advice

Editor: Miss Advice looks as though she should have taken some of her own advice. If she isn't pregnant in that picture above her column, then I don't know what is.

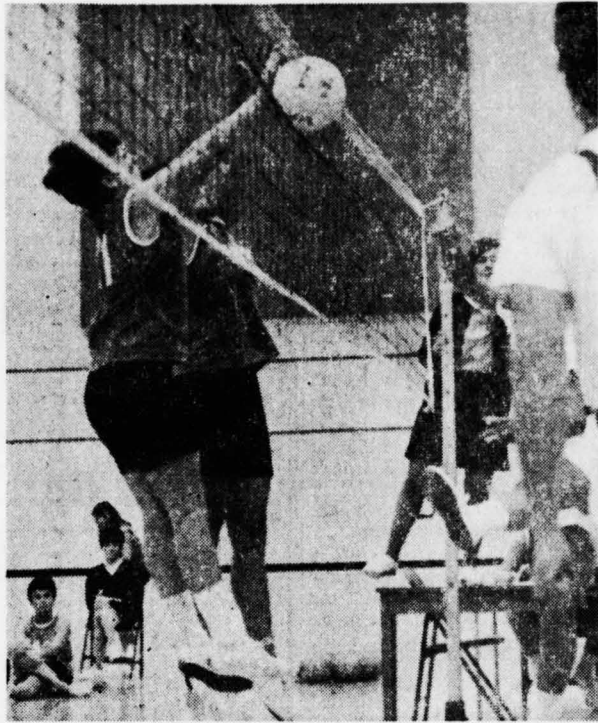
Ken Jordan
A14011

Ball Players Compete

The SJS women's volleyball team played league volleyball games Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Women's Gym. Participating in the league games with SJS were Chico State and Santa Clara University. Both A and B teams had two losses and two wins. A-team defeated Santa Clara

University 15-10 and 15-2. They lost to Chico by scores of 15-3 and 15-8. B-Team also defeated Santa Clara University 15-6 and 15-10. Chico's B-team defeated them 15-6 and 15-3. University of California at Berkeley came to SJS last Tuesday for a non-league game with the

SJS team. B-team won against Berkeley's B-team with scores of 15-5 and 15-1. SJS' A-team lost their first game by a score of 15-3. The volleyball team will play its next home game on Nov. 18 against Sonoma State in the Women's Gym.



VOLLEYBALL... a smashing game

Car Wash Set

Tutors, tutees and students interested in helping raise money for the Operation SHARE program will wash cars for \$1 apiece this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shell station on the corner of 11th and Santa Clara Streets, according to Nancy Blawat, project coordinator.

Sign-ups for the car wash are being accepted through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Operation SHARE office, Barracks 12. Two additional car washes are planned on Nov. 22 and Dec. 6 at the same times and location.

Forms Now Available For 'Miss Photogenic'

Applications are now being taken for independent candidates in the second annual Miss Photogenic competition sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity. Applications and information sheets are available in JC 208 from 1:30 to 4:20 daily. James Choate of the San Jose

Mercury will select five finalists from the field of applicants on the basis of their photographs. Miss Photogenic will be chosen by a penny vote of students during the week of Dec. 1-5. The winner and runners-up will be announced no later than Monday, Dec. 8.

Miss Photogenic will receive a host of prizes, and proceeds from the contest will go to a campus-related charitable fund. Applications and \$5 entry fee are due no later than Nov. 14, Friday, in JC 208.

Biafra Story Name Omitted

Due to the rush to meet deadlines, Now Magazine, published Friday, omitted the name of Mary Anne Tabor, who wrote the lead story, an interview on the subject of the Biafran conflict. Also, a photo credit was mistakenly given to Don Wilson instead of Don Philby.

Friday's issue was the first issue of the new supplement. Further issues are planned for Dec. 5 and Jan. 9. Now invites reader reaction. Comments may be left in the Journalism and Advertising Department, JC104.

**WORRIED?
WHAT TO SAY?
HOW TO SAY IT?**



CHEER UP!

**RELY ON MAN'S
BEST FRIEND.**

A BOUQUET FROM

Flowers
by
Rose Marie
9th & Santa Clara

For Aero Majors With No Adviser

Aeronautics majors who have no adviser are urged to contact the aeronautics department today for information on pre-registration. Pre-registration procedures are scheduled for all departments in the School of Engineering.

It will be impossible for students to pre-register unless their spring schedule has been approved by an aeronautics adviser.

Correction

Contrary to a news story on page three of the Thursday, Nov. 6 Spartan Daily, the San Jose State Men's Bowling League, rather than the College Union Bowling League, is seeking bowlers to fill out rosters for this season.

The all-men, handicapped league is open to faculty and students of all game averages, and individuals or teams may sign up at the games desk. The league meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. New signees are asked to report 15 minutes early.

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Liaison Position

Students interested in serving as a liaison between the Associated Students (A.S.) Council and Acting Pres. Robert W. Burns should attend a meeting today at 3:30 in council chambers on the third level of the College Union.

Sandy,
Happy Birthday.

*Wish I were there to enjoy
it with you.*

Love,
George

ALTERNATIVES

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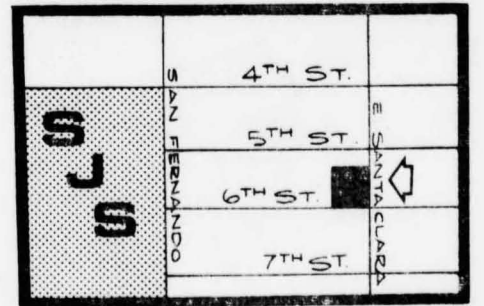
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'The Wickedest Witch' To Open Here Friday

By VICKI RANDALL
Fine Arts Writer

A throng of little people will descend on San Jose State Friday afternoon.

No, it's not a convention, but the opening of San Jose State's

second major production of the season.

"The Wickedest Witch," or "Rapunzel With the Long, Long Hair," is the first children's play this year. Written and directed by Dr. Hal J. Todd, chairman of

the drama department, the play has performances Friday at 4 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

According to Dr. Todd, "The Wickedest Witch" is sort of a sequel to a play about Rumpelstiltskin produced here a few years ago. "That version was so successful," Dr. Todd recalls, that I decided to write a sequel to it. The idea struck me because of the similarity between the two names, Rumpelstiltskin and Rapunzel.

"I also have included the same three witches as in the other play because I think it gives the children something to remember," he continues.

When asked about some of the major differences in writing a play for children and adults, Dr. Todd, who might be considered an authority on children's plays as he has written numerous ones himself, replied, "children respond more openly. If they like you, they let you know it, and if they don't, they don't hesitate to make it clear."

Dr. Todd also went on to point out that plays for children have to be more colorful and clear. There is more interplay with the audience than in adult plays.

"We also have a slight problem with attention span. I usually intend my plays for what I call middle-aged children, but people always wind up bringing really young ones so we have to have a lot of action to keep them interested," he says.

"The Wickedest Witch" will also have ten songs. The lyrics were written by Dr. Todd, while the music was composed by Dr.

Todd's wife Joan. And there will be the introduction of three new characters, the Kat, the Rat, and the Bat. These are people who have been turned into animals, so they will retain a somewhat human appearance.

The three witches will be played by Linda Thorp, Judi Men-to and Carol Broilaski. Linda Poole will appear as Rapunzel, and the Kat, the Bat, and the Rat will be played by Karen Black, Edward Budworth, and Joseph Allan. Ken Ruano will play Rumpelstiltskin and Dirk Hamilton will appear as Prince Periwinkle.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and \$.75 for children. They can be bought at the College Theatre Box Office daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

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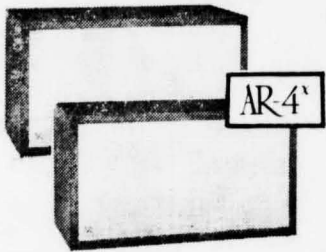
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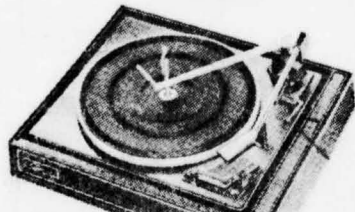
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Spartans Win on Paper— But Lose Seventh on Field

By KEVIN DOYLE
Daily Sports Editor
PROVO, Utah — The SJS football team found out that football games are not won on paper. The Spartans topped the Cougars in almost every statistical category except points Saturday as Brigham Young handed them a 21-3 defeat before 23,412 BYU supporters.

The setback ties a school record for most losses (seven) in a season. The Spartans will have to come up with upset victories over Cal Saturday and UOP to avoid sole possession of the mark.

SJS marched from their end zone to the Cougars' 10-yard line

with relative consistency, but from that point on the Cougars took charge.

SJS had six scoring opportunities within the 10 but could not capitalize on any. Sophomore Larry Barnes' 40-yard field goal in the third quarter was the Spartans' only score.

In fact, the Spartans had the ball on the one-yard line with first and goal and could not score.

Outside of the three teedees, the Cougars couldn't come closer than the Spartans' 16. At that point they missed their first of four field goal attempts.

BYU quarterback Marc Lyons hit Los Altos' Kip Jackson with a pair of scoring aeriels in the first quarter and added another scoring pass in the second to sophomore Bill Miller.

SJS quarterback Ivan Lippi set a school record for most passes attempted, as he hurled 55 aeriels, breaking a record he held with Danny Holman with 42.

Spartan head coach Joe McMullen was happy with the Spartans' performance but disappointed with the outcome:

"I'm very proud of our guys, we hustled to the very end. We were beaten by a fine football team, but I thought we outplayed them for three quarters. It was a gutty performance and a clean, hard game. I'm just sorry we found a new way of losing a football game — marching up and down the field, but not scoring."

McMullen was especially pleased with the performances of his mini-backs, Glenn Massengale and Frank Slaton.

Massengale, who was supposed to be out for two games after sustaining a thigh injury last week against New Mexico, caught five passes for 113 yards — mostly in clutch situations.

Slaton injured his right ankle early in the game but still man-

aged to come back in the fourth quarter to move the ball to the one-yard line on a fourth-and-eight situation.

"I can't say enough about those two. They're just tremendous. Glenn wasn't supposed to play, and then we lost him when we needed him most (a slight back injury). Frankie's run (to the one) was done on one leg. What can I say, he's just great," concluded Papa Joe.

Booters Roll On, 11-0

With eight Spartan booters contributing to the scoring, SJS' soccer squad rolled to its fourth consecutive win and second straight shutout by overpowering Stanford, 11-0, Saturday night.

A trio of Spartans, Bert Baldacini, Hamid Saedian and Vic Koliczew, notched two goals each to gain for SJS its sixth West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference victory and 11th win against a single loss.

The Spartans will try to avenge that setback Friday when USF invades Spartan Stadium for the WCISC title match and automatic berth in the NCAA Western Regionals.

SJS' JV's also won, 6-2, over the Stanford junior varsity to complete the weekend activity.

Art Romswinkel, Hadi Ghafouri, Andre Marechal, Bob Felice and Mani Hernandez also scored the varsity's other goals.

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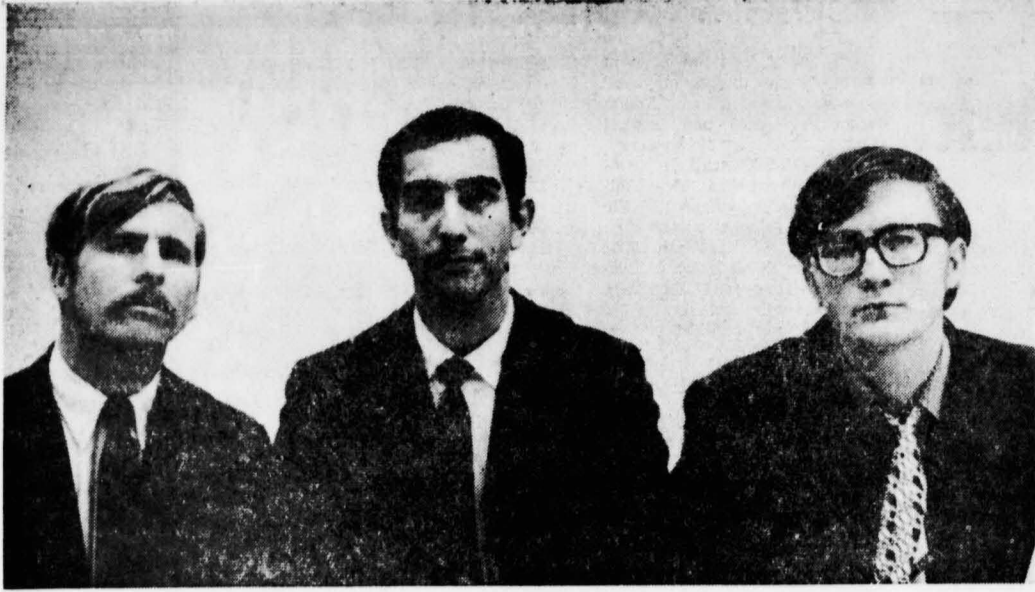
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Brothers Slate Promises To Use 'Methods Never Tried Before'



THE BROTHERS CARRY'EM OFF... Art Rangno, Paul Cammer, Steve Montague

Paul Cammer, Art Rangno, and Steve Montague comprise the Brothers Carry'em Off slate for the upcoming SJS election.

The three graduate students are all working on their masters' degrees in the school of natural science.

Cammer, who is running for A.S. president, said the "Brothers" slate came about because the team was tired of not having a voice in student government.

Initially, the "Brothers" plan to institute a shock treatment by temporarily suspending intercollegiate athletics at SJS. They hope this will dramatize to the public the financial problems of the California State Colleges.

During a campaign talk, Cammer said that he hoped the temporary suspension would create enough discussion among alumni and the public so there would be a realization of the financial traumas.

Earlier, Cammer stated in the Spartan Daily that the proposed action would occur in a gubernatorial election year, and "if we are to oust Reagan, we must try methods that have never been tried before."

A basic theme of the "Brothers" slate is change, and "trying things that haven't been tried before."

In an early campaign proposal, the slate said it would like to try a different method of solving the campus parking problem.

The plan is to charge students who park in the parking garage on a pro-rated basis: If one student drives his car in, he would be charged (tentatively) \$1 to park. If two students are in the car, 50 cents would be charged, and so on down the line. If four or more students were in one car, there would be no charge to park the car.

A Consumer's Advisory Panel was also proposed. The panel would be in charge of obtaining information concerning rent and deposits on nearby campus housing, and checking into the cost of food at surrounding grocery stores.

All of the information derived by the Panel would be published into a booklet similar to the Tower List. The "Brothers" said it would be, more or less, a critique for student consumers to go by.

The slate is also highly concerned with the problems of air and water pollution. The slate proposes to initiate a course in the general education curriculum dealing with pollution problems and control.

Another proposal made was concerned with extending the hours of the SJS library. Cammer said, "There is no reason why the library can't stay open after 5 p.m. on Friday nights." He said that by spending a little more money, the library could benefit many more students.

The Brothers Carry'em Off Slate believes that experience in A.S. government is not necessary for an effi-

cient political body. Since none of the slate's members have been directly involved with previous A.S. elected offices, they feel qualified to take the posts with "new ideas."

Cammer is working on his degree in biology. He hopes to work on a doctorate after graduation. His professional goal is university-level teaching. He has held offices in the entomology club at SJS, and has been active on the Student Liaison Committee of the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Rangno is running for the post of vice-president. He is working on his degree in meteorology. He has received several awards in the field of meteorology, including a departmental award for achievement in 1968. He was appointed to the Dean's Student Advisory Committee to the School of Natural Sciences and Math, 1968-69.

Steve Montague is also working for his master's degree in biology. He is presently working as a graduate assistant in the biology department. He plans to work on a doctorate degree and go into research before teaching at the college level.

Five-Point Plan Highlights Platform Of Incumbent Pace Setters' Ticket

"Since we are the Pace Setters and the incumbents, we know people have to come after us. But we are moving too fast."

The Pace Setter incumbent ticket of Associated Students (A.S.) President Bill Langan, lower division council representative Jeff Potts, and interim treasurer Dave Anderson launched their campaign last week with busy all-day schedules of speaking engagements throughout the campus.

Langan, who assumed the top executive post in September after former president Dick Miner left for Harvard, previously served as A.S. vice president and was the first successful write-in student council candidate in A.S. government history. He is a member of the College Union Board of Governors (CUBG), Spartan Shops Board, budget committee, and the Special Allocations Committee. He also created the Student Housing Board and served as its chairman.

The 23-year-old behavioral science major is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Vice presidential Pace Setter Jeff Potts served as freshman representative to Council last year and is now a lower division representative. He is serving on the CUBG, is a counselor for the Economic Opportunity Program (EOP) and is now a College Commitment Program counselor at San Jose High School.

Dave Anderson, 21-year-old treasurer candidate, is fighting to make his status as interim treasurer permanent. He is chairman of the Special Allocations Committee and is also a member of the Finance Committee, Spartan Shops Board and the CUBG. He is currently president of Theta Chi fraternity and worked as a manager for Talleyrand Restaurant in Burbank.

The Pace Setters cite their accomplishments in the last two months as indications of their direction in the future. Funding of the Vietnam convocation, restoration of the marching band and the Honors Convocation, funding of the Dec. 12 Chicana Day, creation of a publications advisory board for the Spartan Daily, and cooperation with the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) to combat possible campus intervention by the Board of Trustees have set the pace for the ticket, according to Langan.

A five point platform outlines the Pace Setters' plans. Point one calls for educational reform. The candidates want to see equal student-faculty membership on Academic Council. Point two spells out cultural reform. The ticket is already working on a cultural center in the College Union and more third world cultural programs are planned. Langan emphasizes the importance of students learning about other cultures rather than imposing their culture on other peoples.

Point three concentrates on finances. Anderson likes the possibility of using

A.S. funds to sponsor money-making programs. Available funds could be used now to sponsor money-making activities and the profit from those activities would be used for priority programs such as EOP and culture programs.

All-campus lecture tours are the fourth plank. According to Langan "campus guests and lectures should speak at living centers while on cam-

pus. Each living center could sponsor different events, breaking down the barriers that students have developed on our campus."

Trust and honesty have been included as the fifth plank because "we believe it to be an essential part of leadership. This campus must have people working with them that they can trust in, and that can and will work with all facets of this campus."



THE PACE SETTERS TICKET... Jeffrey Potts, Bill Langan, Dave Anderson

'Good... Ugly' Propose Reorganization

Proposing a "total reorganization of (student) government," the slate "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" stand ready to eliminate the executive branch of student government.

Noreen Futter, Marles Alaimo, and Steve Burch (grad students) make up this ticket, running for president, vice president, and treasurer respectively.

The proposed governmental reorganization will include "a new and effective constitution, utilizing a parliamentary form of representation; electing 50 assemblymen apportioned by academic school and subject to a vote of confidence by the Student Body as a whole at any time."

Because this ticket believes certain "interest groups" on campus have been catered to financially by past administrations, "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (or the Horn of Plenty)" intends if elected, to initiate a referendum that all student financed program be presented in the spring registration packets, "to accurately assess the feelings of the entire Student Body toward governmental expenditures." This referendum, says the ticket, will also give opportunity for suggested programs to be brought to the attention of Student Government.

Miss Futter is a 24-year-old New Yorker who came to California in 1962. From 1964 to '66, she was active in student government when she attended San Jose City College.

She lists her positions and honors while at SJCC as: "Commissioner of public relations, assistant commissioner of student activities, assistant commissioner of elections, fresh class public relations coordinator, Alpha Gamma Sigma-state J.C. honorary, dean's honor roll, Bank of America Junior College Woman of the Year (SJCC and Bay Area), Budget committee and sophomore scholarship recipient.

Miss Futter has attended SJS from 1966 to present. She was graduated

with a B.A. in psychology in 1968, and she is now working for her master's in health sciences.

Miss Futter's interest in student activities is a carry-over from junior college. Her positions and honors at SJS include: A 3.9 GPA, candidate for M.A. degree, graduate fellowship (state of California), graduate representative, interim student activities board chairman, Academic Fair Committee, election board chairman and member (three semesters), Psi Chi, psychology honorary, Alpha Theta Phi, history honorary, undergraduate degree in psychology, minors in biology and U.S. history, graduate major in health sciences.

Listed as the ticket's vice-presiden-

tial candidate is E. Marles Alaimo, former A.S. executive secretary. Miss Alaimo headed the "Change by Sense" ticket in last semester's annulled elections.

No stranger to campus politics, Miss Alaimo lists as her credentials five years of participation in student government, serving at SJS and San Jose City College.

Included in her list of qualifications is a seat on the 1969-1970 academic council, a 1968-69 executive council membership, and the position of All Women's Council representative that same academic year.

In addition Miss Alaimo is a former member of the College Union Board of Governors, vice-president of the

Sociology Club, a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology's honor society, a data process coordinator for SCARS last summer, and winner of an SJS Outstanding Woman award in the spring of 1969.

Stephen Burch adds his governmental experience to the ticket, as the Horn of Plenty's treasurer candidate. Burch is currently an Associate Justice on the Student Activities Board, a former attorney on the Student Activities Board and Chief Justice of San Jose City College's Student Court.

In addition, Burch is president of the Veterans Club of SJS and vice-president of the Collegiate Veterans Association. He is also treasurer of the SJS Young Democrats.



THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY TICKET... Steve Burch, Noreen Futter, Marles Alaimo

Bonifas Seeks Increased Campus Participation

Twenty-six year old Barry Bonifas is one of five candidates vying for a spot on this year's Academic Council.

An English graduate student concentrating in Black American literature, Bonifas has a long list of credits.

Last year, he was chairman of the College Union Program Board in addition to sitting on Executive Council, Student Activities Staff and the College Union Board of Governors. Bonifas is currently student manager of the College Union games area.

He was also active on Student and Executive Council as well as serving on the Experimental College Board of Directors at Foothill College, where he received his A.A. degree before entering SJS.

Bonifas is seeking an A.C. seat because "that's where the power lies right now. Growth of student membership on A.C. is indicative of the way things are going to continue to move," he told the Daily.

He believes the various groups on campus need more dialogue between one another.

"I'd like to see students involved on all levels and yet have the campus remain autonomous," he stated. Everyone, including faculty, should be involved because everyone is affected."

Bonifas maintains that a seat on A.C. is the place to start rather than "breaking the government down into



BARRY BONIFAS

small units that don't really have the power they need."

With insight of the SJS campus on all levels, Bonifas maintains his ideas "coincide with the way things have to move. I believe I can contribute to these ends."

Board Lauds SJS Team On 'Protests'

The SJS Athletics Board sent a memorandum to the Spartan football team Thursday commending them for their "calm, mature actions" concerning their recent protests against the University of Wyoming and Brigham Young University.

Signed by Prof. Charles W. Bell, chairman of the board, the memorandum stated the following:

"1. We commend the student-athletes for their action in expressing their protest of the unilateral dismissal of black student athletes from the University of Wyoming football team because they desired to exercise their rights of conscience.

"2. We further commend the student-athletes for their action in expressing their protest of the alleged racist policies of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, by deciding unanimously to wear black armbands during the SJS-BYU football game.

"3. We express our extreme pride in the student-athletes for their calm, mature, actions. We feel that far more can be accomplished toward ending racial inequalities in our society by orderly, united, vocal protest than can be accomplished by overt dissent and disruptive actions.

"4. We express our best wishes and good luck to the team as they play the game with BYU, with the fervent hope that their protest will be punctuated with victory."

Spartaguide

TODAY
Student Mobilization, 3 p.m., Calaveras Room. A discussion of fall offensive and the march from San Jose to San Francisco on Nov. 13 is scheduled.

WEDNESDAY
Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., Costanoan Room, College Union.
Filipino American Club, 6:30 p.m., ED314. Election of officers is scheduled. All welcome.

Public Relations Positions Filled

Three new public relations consultant positions, created by Associated Student Council last semester to handle public relations for the Associated Students and campus funded organizations, were filled recently.

Barbara DesChamps, senior public relations major has been appointed coordinator. Her two assistants are Jay Greenan and Jim Paxton. The group's three functions lie in student government, organizations and community relations.