

Grad Appointments

All seniors planning to graduate January 23, 1970 are urged to schedule their graduation appointments in the Registrar's Office for a graduation interview. Deadline for applying for January graduation is Oct. 24.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Whether

Clouds and storms, storms and clouds, whooishh... Just practicing. Actually, continued devoid of clouds today and tomorrow (for cloud freaks, devoid is clouds; they never say no when you talk to them). Temperatures? Let's see, what comes after 79...

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

No. 5

A.S. Presidential Election Thrown Open

Langan Seeks Freedom, Autonomy for Daily

By BOB BRACKETT
Daily Political Writer

In the wake of recent trustee concern over campus publications, Acting A.S. President Bill Langan yesterday called for a free and automatically funded Spartan Daily.

Langan, however, was quick to point out that his move is "more in action than a reaction."

"I've been considering this move for some time in order to correct past abuses by student government, he said. 'The trustees' threats of interference just make this move more imperative.'

In the past, student government has controlled funding of the Spartan Daily—a situation which has led to numerous conflicts regarding editorial policy.

Under Langan's proposal, the Daily would become independent of student government control, having to answer only to a student-controlled publications board.

"In other words," Langan explained, "there will be a total hands-off-policy by both student government and the Board of Trustees."

FIRST STEP

As the first step towards realignment, Langan has appointed a Publications Advisory Committee consisting of Spartan Daily editor Jim Broady, Steve Lieurance, California State College Student Presidents Association coordinator, Terry Speizer, representing student council, and an as yet unnamed, representative from Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism society.

Langan has instructed the committee to prepare a reply to the trustees' memo, stating the group's feeling about interference in campus publications. Carrying his plan one step further the Acting A.S. President is asking the committee to completely review and recommend a revamping of the Publications Advisory Board.

"The current board has been quite ineffective. In fact, it hasn't even functioned," Langan said, "I want the committee to come up with a workable

board which can serve as an independent, student-controlled, committee for handling all Spartan Daily policy."

INITIATIVE?

He indicated that once this is done he will ask council to approve the committees' recommendations. "If council refuses to approve the recommendations," he said, "I will seriously consider taking the matter to the student body as an initiative."

The "Langan Plan" calls for the Publications Advisory Board to operate in much the same way as the Academic Fairness Committee works for students with complaints about grades. If there are any complaints about Spartan Daily policy that cannot be resolved between the editorial board and the group complaining, the group will be able to take their complaint to the Publications Advisory Board.

In concluding his statement Langan said, "I hope this plan will finally solve the problems the Spartan Daily has been undergoing, and at the same time result in a free and automatically funded campus newspaper with its own editorial policy."

Add-Drop Deadline

Those students who have been confounded by the computer may add or drop courses according to the following procedure.

First, pick up a change-of-program card in the Registrar's Office. Using only one card, list all courses to be added on the add side of the card and all those to be dropped on the drop side of the card. Be sure to obtain the signatures of your instructors when either adding or dropping.

It is very important to list your correct class code number. Wrong number — wrong class! Also, be sure to obtain your adviser's signature.

If you have paid for six units and have increased your unit load to over six units, pay additional fees in Cashier's Office, Adm 263.

If you've paid the full-time fee and drop to six units or less, contact the Cashier's Office, Adm 263, for a refund.

Return your completed card to the Registrar's Office. The last day to add courses is Friday. The last day to drop courses is Monday, Nov. 3.

McMasters Slate Will Appeal Yesterday's Judiciary Decision

By JIM DOUGRIAN
Daily Staff Writer

Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary voted unanimously yesterday afternoon to declare a special student-wide election for the executive positions, open to all students.

The decision, though expected by the "Good Guys" executive ticket of Jim McMasters, Rob Foss and Bob Kelley, caused great dissatisfaction.

"We'll have to see," McMasters answered when questioned as to his next move. "Obviously we'll appeal this."

McMasters' next move will probably be to Acting President Dr. Robert W. Burns, who has the option of calling for a college appeals board, sending the case to the chancellor's office for a trustee decision or may decide that Judiciary's decision is final.

Last year, after Judiciary found the "Good Guys" guilty of Election Code violations and recommended disqualification of the ticket, an appeals board was named and it found the ticket not guilty.

DECISION READ

After the decision had been reached, newly elected Chief Justice Lewis Solitske read the decision aloud. It read in part that:

"Judiciary finds that in its view, the best interest of the student community would be best served by calling a special student election... and instructs Student Council to proceed with the special election as established by Student Council — election dates — Oct. 15 and 16.

"In calling for the election, Judiciary clearly recognizes that the personal costs, delays in student governmental decision-making and delays in student services related thereto are considerable."

Chief Justice Solitske said that the decision was unfortunate for the McMasters slate, but thought that the de-

cision was best for the school.

There was some question by students present at the decision reading who questioned as to why the decision was read from a typewritten sheet of paper when no typewriter was available to Judiciary.

According to Solitske, the paper was supplied by Assistant Professor of Economics William Johnson, who is also a Judiciary member.

Apparently, after listening to the pro and con sides of the argument, and finding his typewritten reasoning still appropriate, Johnson supplied the paper, which was amended and cut in places.

PREPARED STATEMENTS

Solitske said that Johnson usually comes prepared with such statements and after listening to the arguments and after the decision is made, then elects whether to supply the paper or not.

Other possible decisions open to Judiciary were to declare the McMasters ticket the winners of last semester's election by default or to move up the third place finishers, the ticket of Acting A.S. President Bill Langan, John Merz and Reggie Toran to the second slot.

'SDS Not Suspended' — Martin

Reports that the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has been suspended for the fall semester and fined \$1,000 are false, according to Robert S. Martin, acting dean of students.

Action is still pending against SDS for their unauthorized demonstration during Police Science Week on May 13, said Dean Martin.

The Student Activities Board made the decision to suspend SDS and fine

them \$1,000 at the end of last semester but the decision was nullified because the proper channels were not utilized.

On May 13 the campus radical group tried to set up a counter-display to the police exhibits, depicting alleged police brutality. They were denied permission to locate their counter display next to the police exhibits by Dr. David G. Barry, then executive vice president, and a committee of four.

Students, Officers Scuffle As SDS Joins Picketers

Scuffling between police and some 20 students from the San Jose State chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) took place yesterday morning on the picket line of Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co. in Santa Clara.

SDS joined the strike in sympathy with workers of Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel who are receiving a substandard wage, according to Dan O'Neil, an SDS member. The wage is \$1.50 below the standard minimum paid to steelworkers, O'Neil said.

Students from San Jose State, U.C. Berkeley, San Francisco State, and

Stanford University joined the pickets of Local 4208 of the Steelworkers Union, who have been striking since Sept. 2.

The students first came at 6:45 a.m. and soon numbered about 100. The

scuffling occurred as the students attempted to block plant entrances so non-union workers could not enter. The police, including the 22-members of the Santa Clara tactical squad, moved in and cleared students from entrances. A few students were reportedly knocked down but no one was arrested or injured.

'Awareness Situation' Emphasized

SJS' Black EOP Adjusts to New Director Glen O. Toney

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article in a four-part series that will explore the minorities programs available on campus. Both Educational Opportunity Programs and their directors will be featured.

By ISABEL DURON
Daily Minorities Writer

With the advent of new changes being made throughout the SJS campus, the Black Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) poses no exception.

The atmosphere of the Black EOP office, on Ninth and San Carlos streets reflects this change as students, staff and personnel adjust to their new director, Glen O. Toney. The 30-year-old Toney replaces Tim Knowles, now director of the new Black EOP at the University of California, Irvine.

According to Toney, former personnel counselor for Lucky Food Stores, Inc., in Oakland, there will be very few initial changes made in the present organization. "Tim did a good job in organizing the program. We will build on the existing structure."

"The new structure" continued Toney, "will emphasize an awareness situation — that is, an awareness by the staff, personnel and the students, of the function of the EOP."

Toney, who received his bachelor's degree in philosophy and mathematics from Chico State College, speaks optimistically of this program, which is the largest in the state college system and the most successful.

The biggest drawback is the state's budget cut, which in allocating funds to the statewide EOP's, allotted only \$580,425 for student financial aid to the Black EOP students. This includes state and federal aid to new and continuing students. Toney lamented that although 240 new freshmen and transfer students were accepted into the program, approximately 400 applicants were rejected due to lack of financing.

The allocation from the state for program administration, which includes all salaries and wages for staff for both the Black and Chicano EOP, is \$99,131 for the 1969-70 academic year.

The prime objective of the EOP, according to Toney, in speaking of the joint state and federally funded program, is to bring Black students into the college environment, making it possible for these students "to adjust to the new environment and culminate their academic involvement by obtaining a college degree."

AID VARIES

Students receive financial aid amounting to about \$1,800 per academic year, which goes toward dorm fee, tuition and books. Toney stressed that this aid varies, based on a needs formula and determined by the Financial Aids Office. "With the exception of the new state grants, financial aid available to EOP is the same as that available to all students," he noted. EOP students also receive aid in the form of tutoring and counseling.

Toney, who is working towards a master's degree in curriculum education, stressed that all students, including EOP students, must also be made aware of programs offered at SJS and other colleges for advanced degrees.

He is presently trying to set up a network through which such information on advanced programs can be channeled. This would not be a first for the new director who was awarded two "Lockheed Company Cost Savings Awards" for initiating a program which saves \$280,000 annually for the company.

'PLATEAU'

Toney believes that too many Black students work only toward the B.A. or B.S. degree, thinking of it as the "plateau." The Black student is not oriented to think like the white student who goes on to seek a master's or doctoral degree, he emphasized.

It is his intention to try to change this attitude, to make the Black student aware of his or her potential and ability to get a degree of higher learning.

Along with introducing the new Black student to the academic atmosphere, the EOP, Toney believes, must help the student discover his social responsibility. This is an idea which has reached only the thought phase — how it can be incorporated into the program — he explained, but "we know that we'll get better results academically." It is essential to know the problems

of the individual student, making sure all channels of communication are open to them, said Toney. He continued that it is lamentable the program can afford only 40 tutors to accommodate 450-500 EOP students, and 15 College Commitment Program (CCP) counselors to counsel one recruit minority student in local high schools.

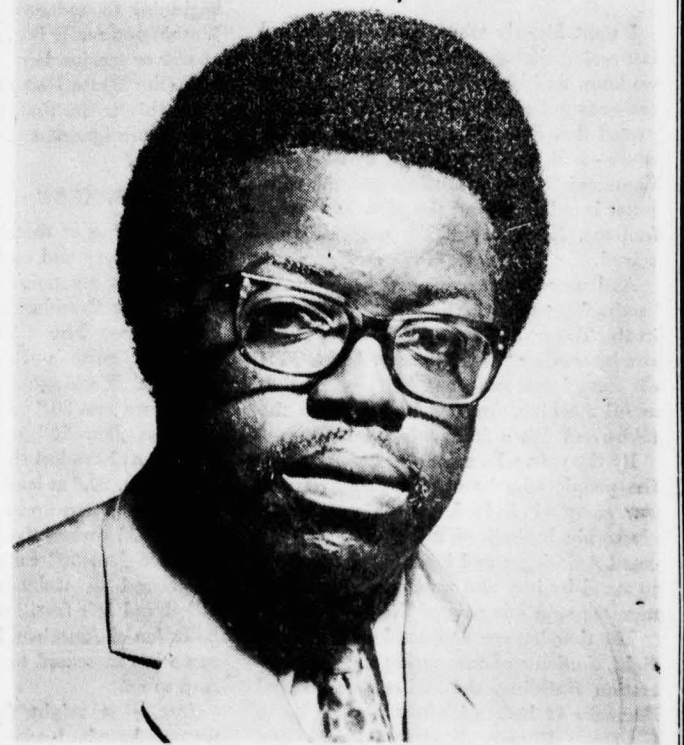
MAKING GRADE

But despite the lack of sufficient tutor personnel, Black students admitted through EOP — most were unqualified to be admitted under normal standards — are making the grade.

According to former Black EOP director, Tim Knowles, of the 201 undergraduate students admitted under the EOP last fall, 72 per cent received a 2.0 GPA or higher. Two students scored a perfect 4.0. Some EOP students are regularly admitted to the college but placed under the EOP because of need for financial assistance and/or tutoring assistance.

Under Glen Toney's administration it remains to be seen how his new ideas will affect the Black EOP. Now entering its third year, the Black EOP split from the Chicano EOP in the fall of 1968 in order to practice maximum flexibility in dealing with its own problems and solutions.

Toney commended the college for pursuing the problems of the minority with such great zeal. "They're heading in the right direction, but they've got a long way to go."



GLEN O. TONEY... Black EOP Director

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADYEditor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

Editorial

Parking Paranoia

It seems that each semester's Spartan Daily runs at least one token editorial on the chronic parking dilemma at SJS.

But tokenism must at this point be abandoned, because the sky has fallen!

Not only have two major areas been fenced off for construction (between Ninth and Tenth Streets and adjacent to Duncan Hall), but a new cash policy in the five-story parking garage has resulted in a 9:30 daily fill-up!

So those of us who lack the fortitude to roll into the 7 a.m. phalanx on Seventh and San Carlos streets are out of luck.

We either park illegally, park 10 blocks away, or go back home to bed.

Any of these choices have their drawbacks and so the issue is brought to the inevitable cusp—who is SJS supposed to benefit? The San Jose Police Department or the students?

That construction should knock out some parking is inevitable, in fact one lot in question is devoted to another high-rise garage.

But for the college to shift over to cash parking and all of its implications at the very zenith of the parking crisis was very ill-timed action.

Money, believe it or not, is an abid-

ing concern of the student, and the prospect of spending up to a dollar a day to park is an unwelcome one.

This would be the case with thousands of SJS commuters who in the past came and went as often as four times a day, depending upon how their classes were spaced.

Now, however, some are financially obliged to stay on campus all day, further clogging the lunch facilities and leaving their cars to gather cobwebs the whole day through.

Bill Allison, auxiliary enterprises manager, has assured the Daily that this is not the case. Rather, he says, the two top stories of the garage usually open up around 11 and turnover goes on the rest of the day.

This being the case, we are still confronted daily with four hours of hassling each other, the elements, and the dogmatic San Jose P.D. for a place to park.

Though by no means a panacea, immediate reinstatement of the sticker system would cure at least a few of the students' ills.

But whatever the most beneficial solution may be, the Daily calls for a complete reappraisal by the powers that be of the automotive mess at SJS.

J. B.

WINDOW ON WASHINGTON

By RAY GILES

Albert Camus once wrote that the only world morality mankind shares in common is the fear of a violent death by an atomic holocaust.

Likewise, the only individual morality one man, that man being the President of the United States, can entertain, is the morality of the good of those he serves, if only in fearing "holocaust" by future historians.

History, of course, plays an important

part in our lives. The personality and deeds each one of us daily perform depends a great deal on how, in the future, we wish others to think of us.

SLOTH-LIKE PATTERNS

Realizing this, and prematurely fearing the inevitable tale of history of the Nixon Presidency, Mr. Nixon has ventured, at least for the first nine months of his administration, into a careful sluggishness, almost sloth-like, pattern of executive operations. Doing nothing fearing doing something wrong.

There may be an answer in all of it as to why the country presently lacks strong leadership. A friend of mine, spending the fall in Washington, wrote me after a day of House committee meetings, "I'm beginning to understand just how insular Washington really is . . . there is no feeling of war or tension here—not in Foggy Bottom (the White House), not on the Hill." Does this mean that the country's great leaders are ignorant of America's pressing problems?

CURRENT CATHARSIS

As amazing as that may seem, it is my present theory and current catharsis.

To prove my point, let me quote Ron Zeigler, the President's press secretary. "I haven't seen him (Nixon) angered and upset for quite a while," Zeigler told a group of Washington reporters recently. "Not since Jan. 20."

"Since Jan. 20" no fewer than 2400 Americans have lost their lives in Vietnam. "Since Jan. 20," at least two million Americans have gotten up and gone to bed hungry for 232 consecutive days.

"Since Jan. 20" campus problems have progressed to violence, hurricanes have killed and left families homeless, and the pollution of American lakes, rivers and air space has increased to deadly proportions. And so on.

Just what might upset the President no one knows. I would hope that something of a holocaust soon does.



". . . Raise your right hand . . .!"

Athletics; Frosh Camp

Fifth Most Inept

Editor:

It was with considerable surprise, if not indeed dismay, that we four long-standing vigorous supporters of the San Jose State University football program noted an article from the Boston Globe of 24 September 1969. Tears of rage crept into our eyes as some out-of-state and undoubtedly off-campus hack sportswriter fink wrote of our beloved Spartans as the "fifth most inept college football team" in the entire United States of America. Fifth indeed!

Why the nerve of this myopic buffoon as he projects the SJS (#5 . . . from the bottom)/Utah (#18) game as the "crummy game of the week." We beamed in unison and spiritedly patted each other on the back, however, when he unexpectedly awarded to our alma mater a "special citation" for defense for allowing Stanford a mere 634 yards. This recognition, however, was small compensation for another wise revolting job of yellow journalism.

As evidenced by this article, the paltry \$150,000 that is begrudgingly poured into the Spartan gridiron program annually is beginning to prove a public relations triumph for our beloved campus. We therefore join in urging a minimum of \$400,000 for next year's program as we struggle for position #1 (FTB). Hail, Spartans, hail, Hats (and everything else) off to "Papa" Joe. Right on, brother.

Jules Loventhal '64
Phillip Whitten '65
Dick Miner '66
Steve Thomas '67

Athletic Cards

Editor:

Buy this, buy that. Support this, support that. Help out athletics, help out our program. Is this a society which is entirely monetary? The editor of the Spartan Daily must realize that we, as college students, do not necessarily need an Athletic Privilege Card to earn a degree. Is our sole purpose of attending college to go to all of the athletic events? Save \$10. Sure, I'll save \$10 by not buying the card in the first place!

Wayne D.J. Salvatore
A13747

Card Not Money-Saver

Editor:

Another year begins and the football season is in full gear. How about you? Do you have the football spirit to support your team? Yes, your team. How many of you have bought the \$10 packet which allows student discounts for athletic events on this campus? One might benefit from this if he were to attend all of the events offered. But how many of you have the time to attend all events? Could it be that you work, have class projects or other extracurricular activities which hamper your participation for all events? How many of you need your money for food stamps, rent, books, clothes, etc.?

Why do students who cannot afford the \$10 packet or the time to see all the events the packet offers have to pay for the coming home game? I find this personally disturbing. Why should we pay general admission (for those of us who don't have a packet) to see fellow students play football for our school? It used to be free.

Who asked you what you thought of the idea? No one asked me. Look on the back of your student body card. There you find a student association fee of \$10. The card and the fee used to save us money on student activities. Why not any more? We have representation on student council to look out for

our best interests. What are they doing? If this added expense is an example of our best interests, I hate to see the next one, or the next one, or the next one.

Jon Talbot
A14129

Camp One-Sided

Editor:

I would like to respond to the response given to Donald Bogdan's letter concerning Freshman Camp. I would like to state there were a number of people who were disappointed and dissatisfied with the setup of the conference.

I had been led to believe Freshman Camp was designed to orientate incoming students with the many facets of college life: from all aspects and points of view.

But I soon found out our orientation was geared to be somewhat one-sided. It is true we have been bombarded with the "conservative one-sided viewpoint" for 12 years. But were the organizers of the conference doing anything different by bombarding us with the "liberal one-sided viewpoint?"

The conference was great for students planning to devote their lives to the "revolution," but what of the people uncertain of what college has to offer?

Where would questions concerning extracurricular activities, sororities and fraternities, and sports be answered? From Tom Hayden? I was told these things were not a part of today's college life. But I think these are not a part of the college life led by these students.

I am not putting down the group that organized the conference because this is what SJS is to them. But this is not all SJS is. There are so many other parts of the college the conference failed to cover.

I am concerned with the topics outlined at Freshman Camp, for they are real and pertinent to all. I was depressed because these things are important, yet now nothing can be done but talk.

I am not condemning the entire idea of the conference, but I do feel a more dual-sided conference should have been offered. I am also stating the orientation might have included many different views and varied subject matter as to satisfy all people.

I hope in the future pains will be taken to offer students a more rounded look at San Jose State before they are confronted with the college itself.

Juanita Garcia
A11247

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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All editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Spartan Daily editorial board, consisting of the editor, the news editor, the assistant news editor, the associate editor, the copy editor and two members of the reporting staff.

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Fine Arts Editor: WALT YOST
Wire Editor: MICHAEL CRONK

Guest Room

A.S. Not Run From Harvard

By BILL LANGAN
Interim A.S. President

Dick Miner, our "absentee" A.S. President, is now attending Harvard University in Massachusetts.

He also is enrolled at SJS for enough units to qualify as a part time student here and, therefore, he retains the title of "A.S. President."

Insofar as the A.S. Constitution is concerned, however, the SJS student government is not—and shall not be—run from Harvard!

I address this message to those students who have been led to believe that Miner is calling the shots from beyond the Rockies.

He does telephone his associates each day. He is concerned with the manner in which I have assumed my Constitutional responsibilities, and he has suggested steps to combat my activities.

CONSTITUTION CLEAR

Nevertheless, the A.S. Constitution clearly states that this writer—the A.S. vice president—is to "assume the duties of the president during his absence," and that the first duties of the president (acting or otherwise) are to be chief executive officer and the official representative of the Associated Students.

In view of student opinion, I believe the A.S. should not reflect the policies of the Miner administration—thus the basis for my actions which have run counter to Miner's. Because of this opposition there no doubt will be cries of "politics," and all I can say is . . . look at the sources and ask what might be their motives.

Mr. Miner is absent from SJS—of this there can be no doubt. An entire continent separates him from the immediate problems facing this campus, and no telephone calls, telegrams, or letters are going to make him any less absent or more present.

OUTRAGED OPINION

If he wishes to return to SJS to resume his duties and policies there is not much anyone can do about it. But if he does return, I believe it would be at the risk of having his plane met by the outraged opinion of a majority of the students—especially those who have expressed their repudiation of his policies.

Clearly and simply, my duties are those outlined in the A.S. Constitution, and during this interim period (before the election of new student officers) my actions will reflect what I perceive as the wishes of the Associated Students—and not its lame-duck, repudiated, self-exiled absentee president!

Staff Comment

Complaints

By BROOKE BROOKS

Only one week of school has passed, and already the housing office has received numerous complaints by students who have not received their cleaning deposits from managers or landlords of non-approved college housing facilities.

These housing facilities, in that they aren't college approved, have no connection with the college. Hence, there is little the college can do except refer the student to an attorney.

The problem of students not receiving their refunds back on these deposits stems from the lack of initiative on the part of the students even to read the contract they're signing, or to enter into a verbal agreement over a refund of this money.

If students are going to take the responsibility of living in non-college approved housing, they should be responsible enough to read their contracts, or get something down on paper that makes clear the circumstances under which they are to receive the refund.

If it is just a matter of a crooked landlord or manager, get a lawyer and take your case to a small claims court, but don't expect the college to come to your aid. The college has no more to do with non-college approved housing than it has to do with any non-student's home.

Love, Understanding

Frosh Camp Purpose 'Important'

By CRAIG EVANS
Daily Campus Life Editor

Those looking for a highly structured Freshman Camp permeated with SJS cheers were disappointed with the Orientation Conference at Asilomar Sept. 12-14.

Perhaps the name orientation is misleading. According to Julie Stoddard, assistant director of the conference, the weekend wasn't intended to replace the orientation week of years past. Its role was much more important.

Purpose of the camp was to acquaint students with the problems of society as reflected in a large urban campus such as SJS, according to Miss Stoddard.

The camp, however, was charged with being too left and one-sided in the views it presented to students by Don Bogdan, rally committee member, in last Monday's Daily.

NEW LEFT PRESENT

Miss Stoddard admits that the New Left was well represented at the conference, but emphasized that the 200 students who attended were never forced to attend any of the programs, which included speeches on the population explosion, the ecology crisis, the student revolution and the Women's Liberation Movement.

Subjects in the speeches were further expanded in workshops directed by an authority in the fields which spanned subjects from racism to California State College Student Presidents' Association (CSCSPA) and included

homosexuality, Chicano programs, sensitivity training, organization of the college and why professors went on strike last winter.

A weakness of the conference according to Miss Stoddard was that "the busy work wasn't bothered with" and the camp suffered from confusion in its actual

paper work which alienated certain factions of the students.

But room mix-ups and the lack of clarification of attendance by cheerleaders and the Greek system were balanced by the success of the program to communicate its theme to students — not that SJS is a "rah-rah" school, but that there are

problems which must be realized and solved, not only on the campus, but throughout the world, according to Miss Stoddard.

"A lot of people didn't dig everything that went on, but at least they're now aware that these problems exist."

"Most of the people who are complaining didn't participate. They were asked to participate, but they never notified us whether they would or not," she said.

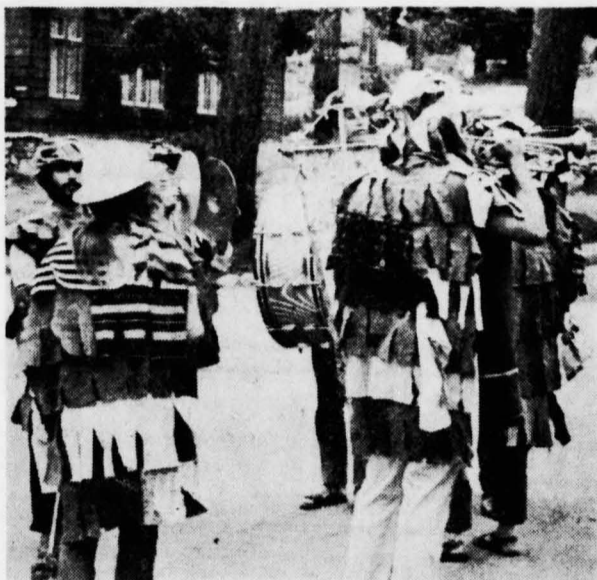
STUDENTS' FAULT

Though some students didn't become as well acquainted with the SCARS program and general orientation to SJS as perhaps they should, according to Miss Stoddard the opportunities were available and if they didn't take advantage of what the conference offered, "then it's their fault."

"Being on the orientation committee I've heard nothing but positive feedback," Miss Stoddard admitted.

"The camp ended on a note of unity with everybody holding hands and hugging each other. Very few people didn't feel something at that point. Nobody wanted to leave. They just wanted to stay and relate with one another."

"It's a feeling that we hope that everybody will gain at college — a love and understanding of each other. That's the only way things are going to change for the better."



MIME TROUPE—After a morning of listening to speakers and most of an afternoon spent in discussion groups, students at the Orientation Conference Sept. 14 paused to watch the San Francisco Mime Troupe. The Mime Troupe gave a performance in Guerrilla Theater and generally afforded a change of pace from the enthusiastic debates and discussions on subjects ranging from politics to homosexuality.



NON-VERBAL FAREWELL — Climaxing the weekend of the Orientation Conference at Asilomar Sept. 12-14 was this sensitivity training ceremony on the beach led by Bob Gliner. As people clasped hands, hugged, hoisted each other in the air and cried, the weekend came to an end. The impatient honking of the busses brought students back to reality and SJS, leaving the non-verbal farewell as the high point of the weekend for many.

Hearings Set On Education

The Assembly Committee on Education will conduct two days of public hearings Oct. 9 and 10 in Riverside.

The Oct. 9 hearing will "concern itself with the extent to which cooperative ventures between institutions of higher education and local districts are being developed, and to what extent such programs are successful in increasing the effectiveness of the public schools," according to a statement released by the committee.

The Oct. 10 hearing will center on "experimental programs being undertaken in the public schools."

Persons or organizations wishing to make their views known to the committee on these subjects should contact the Education Committee office in Sacramento at the earliest date.

'Grass' Gets Approval From Episcopal Priest

An Episcopal priest testifying on behalf of an alleged marijuana possessor told San Rafael municipal authorities last week that he had experimented with marijuana and experienced "euphoria, tranquility and calm, a sense of inwardness."

Rev. Robert Cromey, vicar of St. Aiden's Church in San Francisco, appeared as a defense witness for Jeffery Stallard, 28, charged with possession of the controversial plant.

Rev. Cromey said he believes the use of drugs and alcohol was a factor in many religious experiences recorded in the Bible.

Stallard contends he uses marijuana in religious rites and is protected under the Constitution.

Student Loan Payments Stalled by Area Banks

Applications for student loans are available, but students will not receive their money on time, according to Donald R. Ryan, director of financial aids.

Ryan indicated that the delay is partially caused by a reluctance by local banks to accept applications during the summer until they were sure the loans would be guaranteed by the federal government.

"A student that put in his application Aug. 1 won't receive the money until Oct. 1," explained Ryan. "Process time for the ap-

plications is one month behind."

More than 2,000 SJS students receive loans, Ryan stated. The loan can be a maximum of \$1,500 for one academic year with the 10 per cent interest rate paid by the federal government during the time the student is in school.

After the student graduates, he pays seven per cent interest and the government makes up the remaining three per cent.

College officials feared during the summer that local banks would refuse all loan applications by students until Congress passed the student loan bill.

After Pres. Nixon spoke before the American Banking Association in August and assured the group that the bill would be passed, banks began to accept applications, Ryan said.

Santana Play Grape Strike Benefit Show

"Santana" and Mike Bloomfield will be featured at a concert benefiting the grape strikers Wednesday at Fillmore West in San Francisco.

"Tongue and Groove" and "Shades of Joy" with lights by "Little Princess 109" will complete the 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. show.

Admission is \$3 with all donations going to further the grape strike cause.

Fillmore is located at Market and South Van Ness Streets.

Tickets are available in San Jose at Discount Records, 99 N. Redwood Ave., the Farmworkers' Office, 237 N. First St., or 441 So. Tenth St.

SHARE Needs Tutors

Operation Share, the program which provides tutors for children who are considered potential drop-outs, needs 600 more tutors for this year, according to its coordinator, Tim Collins.

Education 196, a three-unit course of Special Problems in Tutoring the Culturally Different, meets for the first time tomorrow night in JC141. The 90-minute class will be taught by Gil Solano, director of Operation Share, on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and students may attend either night.

A minimum of two hours per week of tutoring is required for the course, and also for Education 196A, a one-unit course which does not include the evening class. Students may sign up for the program in Barracks 14 or at the class meeting.

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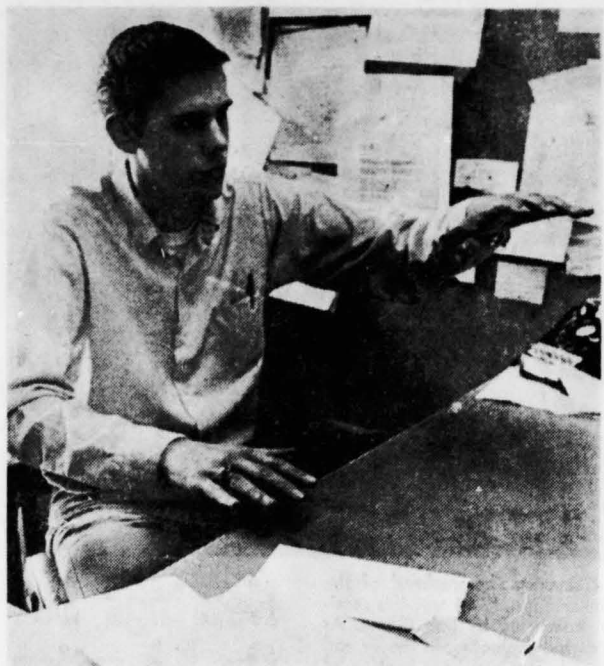
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NEWLY ELECTED CO-ORDINATOR of the CSCSPA, Steve Lieurance, 22-year-old public relations major, discusses the plans he intends to initiate as head of the liaison body.

CSCSPA Elects New State Coordinator

The new California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) co-ordinator is Steve Lieurance. The 22-year-old public relations major from SJS was unanimously elected by the 18 state college student presidents in early September.

The CSCSPA is an organization composed of the student body presidents from all of the state colleges in California. It is the only college group which maintains a lobby at the state capitol and is the main liaison between the college student presidents.

Lieurance said that the primary goal of his office is to decide what is happening, inform the college student presidents and let them develop their own programs that best benefit their campuses.

Last semester Lieurance was the executive secretary of the CSCSPA and served as its interim president during the summer. Lieurance plans to initiate and develop the following programs in his new office:

To provide every possible facility for college student presidents as far as information, programs and other pertinent details concerning their campuses.

The promotion of student

services, such as student discounts around campus, and the development of college oriented air flight.

To project student interest in political and non-political areas that will affect them at SJS.

Steve is seeking work-study applicants for the positions of executive secretary and communications director for CSCSPA. Applicants for these positions may contact Steve in the College Union on 9th Street.

First Faculty Book Talk In New College Union

The first in a series of eleven faculty book talks this semester will be held Oct. 8 at 12:30 in the Unruh Room on the third floor of the new College Union.

Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie, professor of psychology, will discuss "Problem Athletes and How to Handle Them" which he has co-authored with Thomas A. Tutko, associate professor of psychology.

Book reviews in weeks ahead will include Etienne H. Gilson's

Audio-Visual Center Offers Films, Tapes

Do you need something to make your next class presentation interesting and different?

Why not check the Audio-Visual Center? At the center, a student may check out a wide variety of motion pictures, film strips, tape recordings and any equipment needed to fulfill classroom needs. If the center does

not have a certain film the student desires, it will borrow one from the County Audio Visual Library.

Also in the center, are preview rooms for preparation and evaluation of presentation material.

Upstairs in the Technical Services Department of the center, a student will find equipment to make materials that will enhance any class presentation. Here are copy, ditto, and photocopying machines, lettering and projection enlargement devices plus many other useful tools and materials.

Faculty members in either department of the Audio Visual Center will be willing to advise and help any student wishing to use audio visual aids for class presentations.

The Audio Visual Center is located directly across from Spartan Bookstore, adjacent to Centennial Hall. Its equipment and services can meet almost any student's needs. Why not try it?

SJS Health Plan Offer Ends Today

Those students who were sent to UCLA by the SCARS computer during registration can take heart in the following item:

The SJS Health Plan, designed through the combined efforts of the Foundation for Medical Care of Santa Clara County, the College Health Service and California Blue Shield, is taking enrollments in the Student Affairs Business Office for the last time today.

According to Dr. Thomas Gray, director of the College Health Service, the program is designed to provide protection against medical expense for accidents and illness above and beyond the services given by the college, including those which occur off campus or during vacation.

These services include such things as payments for 50 days of hospital care in a room of three-or-more beds, x-ray and other radiation therapy, ambulance services up to \$25, and psychiatric care.

Any student enrolled for more than six units is eligible to enroll in the plan.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

LEARN TO FLY with the Flying Twenty Inc. Low rates. 4 planes. People with low or no flight time welcome — Girls included. Call 258-9803, 371-0802, 286-7672, 258-2852, or 294-2871 for info.

MELISA NEEDS a home. 5 mo. female cat. Call 265-1390.

FRIDAY FLICKS — The Wrong Box Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

FRIDAY FLICKS — The Wrong Box Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 p.m.

'64 CHEV. Belaire 2/dr., 6 cyl., stand. trans., red. exit, cond., \$650. Call after 5 p.m. 262-6971.

1963 PLYM. 2 dr. Stick Trans. New Tires, Good Condition, Clean. 1 owner. \$350. 227-1319.

'64 COMET. 49,000 miles. Excellent condition. 4 dr. Sedan. New tires. \$595/offer. 286-3845.

'62 FORD Fairlane: \$150.00 or best offer. Call 287-3559. Dependable transportation.

FOR SALE (3)

WEDDING DRESS: Perfect for Dec. bride. Lng. train. Ing. sl., Venice lace. \$100. Call 293-3718 eve.

FREE EAR PIERCING — FAST — PAINLESS with purchase of Gold Earrings. Call for appointment. 297-6522. Evelyn's, 40 S. 1st St. Downtown.

WANTED TO BUY—Used violin. For Sale —Hot water tank heater; 2 gas heaters. Call 293-3088.

LADY'S RALEIGH Bicycle, all accessories included. \$38.00. Call eves 298-3469.

HELP WANTED (4)

VOLUNTEER HELP of all kinds is needed in nearby Girl Scout Troops. Call Mrs. Moore, 867-4287.

GIRLS: Earn that extra necessary cash by helping us sell beauty programs for beauty shops. Must have pleasant phone personality. 9-1 or 6-9. Salary + Comm. Call 246-7400.

MOTHER'S HELPER with car for 3 faculty boys 10-18. 15 min. SJS, \$1.75/hr., MW 3-6. 251-0437 eves.

MALE-FEMALE. \$3 per hour plus bonus servicing customers in established territory. At least 15 hrs. to spare. Requirements: neat appearance and car. Call for appointment. 264-0699. The Fuller Brush Company.

\$ NEED MONEY \$ — Newspaper sample program full-time, part-time, steady work. 4 good men wanted immediately. Age 18 to 29. \$2 per hr. guaranteed, plus bonus. No exp. needed. Earn while you learn. Transportation frn. Call Today, Mr. Loney, 292-6811.

ATO WANTS HASHERS. Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner. Free meals. Apply at 202 S. 11th St. 295-9727 or 295-9993.

TELEPHONE SALES: Hourly wage plus commission. Pick hrs. from shifts of 9-11 a.m. & 5-8 p.m. daily 9-11 a.m. Sat. Orlan Mills Photo Studio, 248-8445.

GIRL STUDENT for sitter, light hkp. East Foothills, 2-5 p.m. Weekdays. Need car. \$22/wk. Mr. Hamilton, 251-0987. After 6 p.m.

STUDENT WIVES: office and clerical positions full time. Join PARTIME, the Quality Temporary Help Service. Short or long term assignments. Call Heidi or Jan at 286-5353.

TEACHER'S AIDE needed. 9-12 noon. Kindergarten Kampus Preschool 225-4820.

Spartaguide

TODAY	TOMORROW	THURSDAY
<p>Financial Management Association, 6:30 p.m., Angelo's, 11th and Race St.</p> <p>Circle K, 5 p.m., Cafeteria A. All men interested in service to the college and community invited to attend.</p> <p>Theta Sigma Phi, 6:30 p.m., JC 101 Conference room. All members please attend. Organizational meeting.</p> <p>Spartan Chinese Club, 7:30 p.m., Faculty cafeteria. First general meeting. "Yearbooks" will be distributed.</p> <p>San Jose State Amateur Radio Club, 7 p.m., EI35. Business meeting.</p> <p>Pharates International, 5:45 to 7 p.m., HI. Welcome tea to be held. All interested coeds please attend.</p> <p>Alpha Eta Rho Aviation Fraternity, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria AB. First general meeting.</p>	<p>SJS Mountaineering Club, 1:30 p.m., CH236. General meeting. Hiking trip plans to be made.</p> <p>Co-Rec, 7:30-9:30 p.m., WG. Dancing to a live band will be featured. Volleyball, basketball, and badminton are also scheduled.</p> <p>AIIESEC, 7:30 p.m., E326. Orientation meeting. All business and economic students invited.</p> <p>Baha' Club, 12:30 p.m., at tables outside cafeteria. Everyone welcome.</p>	<p>Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., MI 235.</p> <p>SJS Sailing Club, 8 p.m., ED 100. A film will be shown. Plans for sailing day on Oct. 4.</p> <p>Foreign Students Council, 2 p.m., Old College Union. Interviews for students interested in participating in the Intercultural Steering Committee (ICSC) will be held in the Old College Union building at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.</p>

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<p>ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)</p> <p>LEARN TO FLY with the Flying Twenty Inc. Low rates. 4 planes. People with low or no flight time welcome — Girls included. Call 258-9803, 371-0802, 286-7672, 258-2852, or 294-2871 for info.</p> <p>MELISA NEEDS a home. 5 mo. female cat. Call 265-1390.</p> <p>FRIDAY FLICKS — The Wrong Box Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 p.m.</p>	<p>COOK NEEDED: for seven men — salary open. 415 S. 12th 293-5933.</p> <p>GIRLS OR BOYS light deliveries, must have dependable car. Morn. aft. or eve. hours. Payday everyday. 246-7400.</p> <p>BABYSITTER Needed: For 4 afternoons (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.) 2 eves. Mon. & Tues. Call 295-8439.</p>	<p>OWN ROOM: Female. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. \$57.50 a month. 252-4170.</p> <p>FRIDAY FLICKS — The Wrong Box Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 p.m.</p> <p>3 GUYS need 4th to share 2 bdrm/2 bath apt. 470 S. 11th #40 \$56/mo. 297-4636 FAR OUT!!!!</p> <p>WOMEN: Attractive Garden Apartments, HALL'S OF IVY — also board 102 S. 11th 297-1814.</p> <p>NICE ONE BEDROOM apartment has occupant and needs another. Do you qualify? Call 287-7449, \$55/mo.</p> <p>VACANCY for 2 girls in \$38/mo. apt. Call 287-1575 ask for Sally.</p> <p>MALE ROOMMATE — \$47/mo. Large apt. 5 mi. from SJS. Call 265-6519 or 371-3312.</p> <p>FEMALE roommate needed: upper div. to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 others. Pool & Sauna. Call 251-8163 after 5 p.m. \$60/mo.</p> <p>HELP Female needs a place to live! Want 1-2 bdrm. house for \$110 or less a mo. 2 dogs. Write S. Guth, P.O. Box 243 Boulder Creek 95006. References supplied.</p> <p>QUICK! Rent a hassle! Need 2 roomies to share 2 bdrm., pool, rec. rm., Indry., \$35. 877 Willow off S. 1st #210.</p> <p>MALE ROOMMATE needed: Grad or upper div. 3 bdrm. Townhouse, Cupertino. \$80/mo, 257-9537.</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: to share apt. with 3 freshy chicks. \$41/mo. Call 293-3138, 423 S. 7th #4.</p> <p>1 FEMALE ROOMMATE desperately needed. 1/2 block from campus. share with 3 others. Prefer 21 & over. 287-7643.</p> <p>DORM ROOM AVAILABLE: Washburn Hall 385 S. 8th St. Contact Diane Center 294-2916.</p>	<p>FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for a 3 bdrm. house on 1004 S. 8th. Own room for only \$45/mo. 292-8545.</p> <p>MALE ROOMMATE: Upper Division or Grad, serious student, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, & den, \$59/mo, 642- S. 7th #5. Come over after 5 p.m.</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$55. Close to school, 287-0388.</p>
<p>HELP WANTED (4)</p> <p>VOLUNTEER HELP of all kinds is needed in nearby Girl Scout Troops. Call Mrs. Moore, 867-4287.</p> <p>GIRLS: Earn that extra necessary cash by helping us sell beauty programs for beauty shops. Must have pleasant phone personality. 9-1 or 6-9. Salary + Comm. Call 246-7400.</p> <p>MOTHER'S HELPER with car for 3 faculty boys 10-18. 15 min. SJS, \$1.75/hr., MW 3-6. 251-0437 eves.</p> <p>MALE-FEMALE. \$3 per hour plus bonus servicing customers in established territory. At least 15 hrs. to spare. Requirements: neat appearance and car. Call for appointment. 264-0699. The Fuller Brush Company.</p> <p>\$ NEED MONEY \$ — Newspaper sample program full-time, part-time, steady work. 4 good men wanted immediately. Age 18 to 29. \$2 per hr. guaranteed, plus bonus. No exp. needed. Earn while you learn. Transportation frn. Call Today, Mr. Loney, 292-6811.</p> <p>ATO WANTS HASHERS. Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner. Free meals. Apply at 202 S. 11th St. 295-9727 or 295-9993.</p> <p>TELEPHONE SALES: Hourly wage plus commission. Pick hrs. from shifts of 9-11 a.m. & 5-8 p.m. daily 9-11 a.m. Sat. Orlan Mills Photo Studio, 248-8445.</p> <p>GIRL STUDENT for sitter, light hkp. East Foothills, 2-5 p.m. Weekdays. Need car. \$22/wk. Mr. Hamilton, 251-0987. After 6 p.m.</p> <p>STUDENT WIVES: office and clerical positions full time. Join PARTIME, the Quality Temporary Help Service. Short or long term assignments. Call Heidi or Jan at 286-5353.</p> <p>TEACHER'S AIDE needed. 9-12 noon. Kindergarten Kampus Preschool 225-4820.</p>	<p>LOST AND FOUND (6)</p> <p>LOST: Brown & Black puppy, white marking on chest. Looks like cross between beeline & cocker. Lost Sun. night [9/21] near 345 S. 11th. Reward! Call 287-4737. PLEASE!</p>	<p>SERVICES (8)</p> <p>STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast. Accurate. Minor Editing. Mrs. Baxter. Phone 244-6581.</p> <p>ALL PURPOSE photography at reasonable rates. Portraits, weddings, models, composites, etc. Call Rich Kelo, 286-1139.</p> <p>RENT A TV OR STEREO: Free service. No contract. Free delivery in SJ. Call Escher, 261-2598.</p> <p>GARDENING & LANDSCAPING, Pruning, Rotating and Cleaning. Call Benny after 4. 298-4383.</p> <p>NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fee & monthly dues. 257-7562 or 248-8484.</p> <p>CHILD CARE — My home days Mon.-Fri. 470 S. 16th St., Ph. 294-5681.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Accurate, Fast. Can Edit. 5 miles from campus. Mrs. Aslanian — 298-4104.</p>	<p>TRANSPORTATION (9)</p> <p>WANTED: Ride from Berkeley for Fall Sem. M.T.W.Th. will share expenses. Call Ali Ashraf, 848-9433.</p> <p>CAR POOL WANTED: commute from Santa Cruz to San Jose. Classes are TTh 8-1:45. Contact at 131 Alhambra, Santa Cruz (near Sea Bright Beach).</p> <p>RIDERS NEEDED: To and from Santa Cruz. Call after 6 p.m. 426-4299.</p> <p>WANTED: Ride from Palo Alto or share driving. TTh 7:30 a.m. class return after 1:30 p.m. — also Wed. 7-9:45. call Bent 325-9564.</p>

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Draft Reg Moves Site

Lack of business at its Baracks 12 bailiwick has forced Selective Service registrars to move theoperation to Adm102, window 9.

Male students who have not yet filled out SSS 109 forms are encouraged to do so. II-S college student deferments will not be granted unless students inform their respective draft boards.

Draft cards issued for the 1968-69 school year expire today!

A spokesman for the registrars reported that SSS 109 forms can be completed any time during the semester.

Classified Now Open!

See Julie, Jim or Steve

HOURS

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Tues. 10-12	2:30-3:30
Wed. 11-1	1:30-3:30
Thurs. 10-12	2:30-3:30
Fri. 11-1	1:30-3:30

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4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
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