

# 300 Participate in Moving Picket Line In Friday's International Strike Week



SONG OF PROTEST: Minstrel Rick Mastin sings out his views against war, the draft, racism, and neglect of the underprivileged during Friday's "Day of Concern" strike. Mastin performed after two speakers and was followed by a rock and roll band, giving the forum a carnival atmosphere.

By MARY GOTTSCHALK  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

More than 300 persons formed a moving picket line around the campus perimeter Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Most of them carried placards urging students and faculty members to strike for the day in conjunction with the International Student-faculty Strike Week.

Pickets included SJS students, some faculty members, and students from local high schools.

Strike organizers and participants considered their activities successful while most non-participants looked on the strike as a "flop."

From two to four pickets were stationed permanently at campus entrances and the rest moved in lines around the campus and down Seventh Street.

#### FEW ON CAMPUS

Sandy Klassy, a junior occupational therapy major, said "When I walked to the strike this morning I couldn't believe how few people were on campus. I think there's been a lot of support."

Peter Weintraub, a graduate student in psychology, was one picket who felt the strike was

"not as effective as it should be." Another picket, Steve Crane, a senior political science major, disagreed with Weintraub and called the strike "very effective." He said there was "about 10 times as many people on Seventh Street as there usually are." Crane also said he had heard there was "less than 50 percent attendance in classes."

#### 'IT FIZZLED'

Lauren Johnson, a junior majoring in penology, said, "It looks to me like it fizzled. It fizzled because so many people supporting it are taking three-day weekends."

When asked "How is it going?" non-striking students for the most part answered, "It's a flop."

"They know this thing happened. Therefore, it couldn't have flopped," said Ted Weisgal, a strike coordinator.

Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, said "I think it's been very effective. It's brought some points home that need to be brought home."

Bruce Day, graduate student in physical education, discussed the strike, saying, "I think it's good in a way and bad in a way. Personally, I've gone to classes today because my opinion is this isn't

going to do much for the war." Nancy Weir, senior social science major, said in reference to the pickets, "they have their rights as long as they don't bother anyone else."

Rhonda Robles, a junior majoring in occupational therapy and a member of Students Against the War, carried a sign saying, "The World Is Worth Saving." Miss Robles said, "I think the strike today is a success because there aren't very many people on campus. There are many people who just didn't come to class and are honoring it in their own way."

#### SIRENS

Air raid sirens making their monthly practice injected a somber note in the picketing at 11 a.m. They provided emphasis to signs saying, "Now Please Care." "One Thousand Dollars Every Second. Just Think of It." "Peace Is Groovy." "Who Cares What Color." and "We Must Live as Brothers or Die as Fools."

A non-verbal comment of sorts was made by six men throwing frisbees on the lawn in front of Tower Hall.

Twenty high school students from three schools came to SJS

for the strike in a Volkswagen bus. Scott Woodworth, sophomore at Blaney, said "I thought it was something that had to be done."

#### OBSERVE

Scott Walling, junior at Fremont, said "I didn't come to participate. I came to observe. It seems a lot of people around here want peace and I don't see anything wrong with that."

Bill Sipple, a junior at Hayward, said "I think it's right. More of these things should be going on."

Norman Crampton, Fremont sophomore said, "I came to inform myself at first and I'm becoming more involved. I don't think a lot of people know how high school students are thinking and are in the know."

The high school students all face suspension for cutting their classes. Walling said, "I'm willing to pay for what I'm doing. I think everyone should be willing to pay for what they do."

Larry Cervelli, a strike coordinator said, "We think a lot of people know we cared and that's the important thing."

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jarvis, both sophomore art majors, and their

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# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968 No. 113

## Bob Willich Trustees Explore Demands Of Faculty in Chico Meeting

Bob Willich, 26-year-old political science major, has announced his candidacy for the office of ASB Attorney General. Willich, a senior, is presently a member of the SAB (Student Activities Board).

According to Willich, "If elected ASB Attorney General I will work toward an independent student judiciary. I will work toward the removal of the voting faculty members of the student judiciary. I feel that we, as students, are responsible enough to handle these matters by ourselves."

"My opponent runs on a slogan of objectivity. I feel that the office of ASB Attorney General should be more than objective; he should be pro-student. It is the students who elect him and it is their rights that he should protect.

Faculty demands for reducing its teaching load plus a new plan to help economically disadvantaged persons gain entrance to college, were explored at a meeting of the State College Board of Trustees and two teacher groups, in Chico, Thursday.

The Association of California State College Professors and the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), in a rare move, announced they will jointly conduct a campaign. The professors themselves reduce teaching loads in their departments.

Against such a move, the trustees directed Glen S. Dumke, state college chancellor, to "take all necessary steps" to prevent the faculty from cutting the load unilaterally.

It was disclosed, however, that

some school departments have already reduced the number of courses the faculty members will teach each semester or quarter.

#### REORGANIZATION

One example given was the Economics Department at San Diego State College, which recently reorganized itself so professors teach only three courses of three units or the equivalent instead of the standard four-course load taught by most state college faculty members.

Faculty spokesmen said they know of at least five more departments which have taken similar actions.

To justify their actions, the faculty members said there is no law or administrative order stating how much a professor must teach.

their position saying a lighter unit load is necessary so that teachers will have enough time to study up on the vast amounts of new material which has been accumulated since 1950.

Turning to student matters, trustees took direct action to help underprivileged youths get into college by easing admission requirements in these special cases.

#### KNOCKED OUT

Knocked out for these individuals only, was the requirement that a college applicant be either a high school graduate or at least 21-years-old. In addition they increased from two per cent to four per cent the number of students who may be admitted without having the normal requirements. Again, this applies only to special cases.

San Francisco State College President John Summerskill said, however, the major problem is not one of admission requirements but it is one of an economic nature. He stated financial aid should be provided to needy students.

Also at the meeting, the trustees turned down a state senate bill to transfer the state college headquarters from Los Angeles to Sacramento.

Los Angeles was defended as the best location because of its accessibility to most state colleges.

## Three Will Seek Write-ins For Class Rep Positions

Mike Rutz, Grady Robertson and Trish French have announced they will respectively seek graduate, junior and sophomore representative positions as write-in candidates in this week's ASB elections.

Rutz and Robertson told the Daily Friday, "We are touched by the closeness of pertinent issues and intensity so far reached — it reminds us very much of a high school home room election."

They continued, "We are tired of the lack of concern and awareness which comprises the philosophy of the incumbents."

"When the terminal problems of bigoted racism threaten to burn us alive, immature and unaware reactionaries on Student Council couldn't even allocate 39 cents toward the eradication of the traditional evil," Robertson and Rutz declared.

Saying they had not planned to run, Rutz and Robertson added they changed their minds "because we are not afraid of the truth and want to say what we feel and

share the little we know, to tell it as it is."

Miss French, 18, freshman recreation major, says, "It has become clear to me student government in its present condition is not representative of the 23,000 students on campus and is not concerned with the important issues of today's generation."

Miss French was "surprised" when learning there are only four candidates for the four sophomore representative positions, all of them males. "Obviously it wouldn't hurt to have a female as part of the quartet of reps."

## More Candidates In Queen Contest

The number of SJS International Queen candidates has grown to 16, due to a Spartan Daily error and two new entries.

Two additional candidates were presented during a special Thursday evening tea for all International Queen contestants on campus. They are Cam Thanh Phan from Vietnam and Eleanor Ranoa from the Philippines.

Joyce Ann Gorham, 20, a senior occupational therapy major who has lived in Japan, was inadvertently omitted in Thursday's Daily article announcing the queen candidates.

Task Force vice-chairman, James

Kurtz said the job of the Task Force is now to design and implement a program to meet the needs of SJS. This means converting the CBCLS system to fit SJS.

Kurtz explained the complex problem involves adopting the system to the institution, and the institution to the system. "It is reasonable to expect it by spring of 1969."

Currently the committee is roughing out a calendar to plan initiation of the program. "At Steve De Lucchi's suggestion we are working on a time concept rather than actual dates," he said. "Steve is pressing to activate the program by this fall." This would leave the possibility open, he said.

Kurtz was hesitant to make a firm commitment on an actual date of initiation, because he explained the problems with begin-

## Computer Reg by 1969?

By PAT REEB  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Academic Council gave the green light to computer registration last week, with the spring semester of 1969 as the most probable date of initiation.

The system will be similar to the system at California State College Long Beach. This was inspected recently by the Academic Council's Task Force subcommittee, concerned with investigation and implementation of computer registration, said Steve De Lucchi, student member of the committee.

#### 'NO CURE-ALL'

"The system under consideration is not a cure-all for SJS," De Lucchi said. "Such a system would be financially impossible. But this will make SJS's registration much better, answering many student gripes."

ning a computer system are very complex.

"We want a system with the least element of grief for both faculty and students. Long Beach had problems the first year. It is an efficient and effective system, and we want to do an adequate job," he said.

#### MEET WEEKLY

Task Force will be meeting weekly to get the program started, Kurtz said. Changes will have to be made in the current scheduling procedures, as an earlier schedule of classes is necessary, he said.

A critique of the Long Beach system was given to Student Council in a special report by De Lucchi several weeks ago.

The report explains that students make up two programs from an early published schedule. They pay fees when they pick up their registration packets,

## War Strike At Colleges, High Schools

Compiled from the AP

Student demonstrations and boycotts spread to six colleges and at least 20 high schools in New York City Friday at the beginning of a one-day strike against war and racism planned on campuses from coast to coast.

Several buildings on the campus of Columbia University have been closed by students sitting in the hallways. They are also protesting the construction of a gymnasium which would take two acres from a park used by Harlem children.

The entire university was closed over the weekend to permit further talks between faculty, students, and Mayor John Lindsay. Thus far there has been no violence.

There was 78 percent absenteeism in some New York high schools.

In the Bay Area, no unusual signs of absences were recorded at Stanford or UC at Berkeley. No figures were available from SF State. Only about 100 Oakland high school students met at the Alameda County Courthouse to demonstrate in behalf of Huey Newton, Black Panther accused of killing an Oakland policeman.

San Francisco showed little evidence of absenteeism, although Mayor Joseph Alioto said that the strike-oriented absences were "inexcusable."

## College Secretaries Call Friday 'Normal'

"We figured students cut class today to go to the beach, not to the strike," said a secretary in the Art department, Friday.

A Spartan Daily survey found class attendance on Friday normal.

One of the librarians noted, "There's nothing unusual here today, but of course Friday is our lushest day, especially in the afternoon and especially when it's hot."

The secretary in the philosophy department said she had had several teacher reactions to the unusually good attendance in their classrooms.

Everything was "normal" in the ROTC building and the secretary in the history department told the Daily that most people attended classes.

It was the same story in the drama and language departments; nothing unusual — just a regular day.

Striking students did not consider it a usual day. They gained early encouragement when one of the food trucks supplying Spartan Cafeteria honored their picket line and did not deliver its contents.

Michael Dolan, manager of the cafeteria, said "Only one truck would not cross the picket line and then it finally came back. I wasn't upset at all."

A student communication distributed at the afternoon rally by strike organizers stated, "Tim Richardson, secretary of the teamsters local number 84 from San Francisco, told his men servicing SJS that they need not cross the picket line protesting war, racism, and the draft."

Science Prof Wins National Citation

One of four "Distinguished Service Citations" awarded nationally went to Miss Edith Selberg, SJS assistant professor of natural science, at the recent National Science Teachers Association annual conference.

The group commended Miss Selberg for her "personal achievements in science and dedication to the advancement of science education."

She received a framed document and a block of crystal inscribed with the citation. This is the second year the award has been given.

Miss Selberg, who was retired as a professor emerita from Colorado State University in 1962, is now in her sixth year at SJS. In 1965 she received the Science Education Recognition Award for her devotion to classroom teaching.

## Time Out!

Did you wake up at the usual time this morning, shower, have a relaxed breakfast and arrive at that 8:30 class just as it was being dismissed? You probably weren't alone. Happy Daylight Savings Time!

## Carnival Air, Seriousness Mark Friday's Seventh Street Protest

By BILL GALSTAN  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It looked more like a carnival than a protest rally Friday on Seventh Street.

Scores of students lolled about in summer attire listening to speeches and songs denouncing social ills in modern America — everything from racism to the war.

Immediately adjacent to the speaker's platform the Associated Women's Students had set up their Women's Week booths. They sold cupcakes and Cokes and cotton candy to protesters, passersby, hippies and straights.

Seventh Street looked almost like the Santa Cruz boardwalk as men stripped their shirts, coeds sported shorts and one displayed a tiny blue and green striped bikini.

But, for all the summer gaiety of the scene which was punctuated with folk music, there was a sense of seriousness. Two speakers mounted the platform to attack militarism and arouse student concern. And in this way, SJS finished its Day of Concern student strike, part of an international program where students were encouraged to cut classes in order to protest against social wrongs.

#### KEYNOTER

Friday's keynote speaker was Dr. William Hermanns, a professor of foreign languages at SJS for more than 20 years before he retired. Hermanns was a volun-

teer in the German army during WWII.

Hermanns said that during the Battle of Verdun, with his companions falling under Allied fire, he made a vow to God that "If He saved me, I would devote the rest of my life to peace." Captured by the French, Hermanns wrote a letter to the Kaiser, telling him that he was placing conscience before duty.

#### THREE POINTS

Hermanns noted three points which often come in conflict with conscience. "Whenever military expediency comes in conflict with public opinion, military expediency wins out."

"Whenever a craving for power comes in conflict with conscience, power wins out. And whenever established values comes in conflict with new values, the new values are called anarchistic."

The professor said that only through making views heard can the question of morality first be resolved.

The other speaker was John Thorne, San Jose attorney.

Thorne attacked the draft, saying it's a device to control lives, and counseled: "Hang tight, hold in there, and turn on everybody that you can."



# SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

A newspaper can illuminate many paths. It is up to the traveler to decide which route, if any, he decides to take.

Wynn Cook ..... Editor      Alan Koch ..... Advertising Mgr.

## Staff Comment

### Listen to the Cheers

By STEVE GRANUCCI

Does the end justify the means? If through violence, terror, arson, and murder a society can be brought about in which Black people have freedom, is violence justified?

The "Battle of Algiers" is a movie that touches upon this problem. The Algerians, by terrorist attacks and other means, got their freedom from the French. Innocent people died, but this resulted in a free Algeria.

Looking at this in respect to the Black struggle in America, those who are quick to scorn Stokely and Rap Brown should consider the case of Algeria. Were the Algerians who put

plastic bombs in crowded cafeterias mindless killers or patriots, who, after weighing the consequences, felt that this was the quickest and most necessary road to freedom. History has proved the Algerian terrorists correct. How about the U.S.A.?

Those who are so quick to condemn violence by Black people had better start condemning the slowness of change in American institutions. Because when all the shouting ends, the real war will begin.

All White people should see the "Battle of Algiers" and listen to the cheers of Black militants in the audience.

## Thrust and Parry

### Improve Gregory Coverage

#### Better Future Coverage Asked in Crucial Matters

I was one of the unfortunate students who missed the opportunity of seeing Dick Gregory on campus Wednesday.

There are a few of us who have to plan our week out in advance, to the point of being able to account for every hour. Wednesday morning, a fellow student pointed out a small filler on the bottom of page 1, stating that Dick Gregory was to appear in Morris Dailey Auditorium that morning.

As the student voice on campus, which I question, can you justify skirting such a timely event and speaker with such a token and an inept blurb? In the future (which Gregory apparently sees as doubtful), I would appreciate a better editorial emphasis on such crucial matters.

Paul R. Coburn, A5214

#### A Reaction of Disgust To Gregory's Appearance

I would like to react to funnyman Dick Gregory's visit to our campus. My reaction is one of disgust and disappointment. This man chose to blame the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King upon Americans, a people who he claims hated King and loves Westmoreland. He then attacked Lyndon Johnson both personally and politically, suggesting Johnson be sent to Vietnam armed with a barbecue gun.

My Question is: Is this man the best spokesman for the black community? This comic plans to lead the burning of America because the Declaration of Independence suggests the way to change misguided social attitudes and values is to burn down public and personal property, to shoot people, and to loot stores.

I think his comments this Tuesday, April 23, indicate political and social ignorance and immaturity. First of all, the 1968 Civil Rights Bill does not give the Black man rights, it enables enforcement of his rights. Secondly, I think the Black man should support Lyndon Johnson even if I cannot myself condone his politics. But even if the comic does dislike Johnson's politics, using his negative personal traits as detriments holds little water for me.

Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Martin Luther King, was the greatest Black man ever born

in my opinion. The impressions he created in my mind and in the minds of other Caucasians were of a real benefit in erasing prejudices learned from childhood. So long as color differences exist they will be discerned; but need there be prejudice? There are Caucasians who are too ignorant to erase learned hatred, so weak and innocent Blacks must be protected by laws. Black militants and their plan to burn, shoot and loot can only do harm to what Dr. King and others tried to prove, Black worth and responsibility.

I only hope and pray that the ignorant prejudices that already exist are not kindled and added to by irresponsible Black men shouting death knell slogans.

Ron Garzini, A4870

#### Attempt To Set Record Straight on SDS Case

It was with considerable surprise that I read about exasperated Paul Morey. It was very interesting to find out that he was able to read my mind concerning my vote on the SDS case which was heard before ASB. He claimed that the only reason I was against finding SDS guilty was that I wanted to get my name in the paper to help promote my candidacy for ASB Attorney-General.

The fact of the matter is that I did not decide to run for office until after Morey had requested Vic Lee to remove me from the board, after I dissented from the opinion of the rest of the board members. This request was denied by Lee, and now Morey has tried another way to get even with me for not agreeing with him. I hope that this will set the record straight.

Robert Willich, A2524

### The North Side

By STEVE MOSS

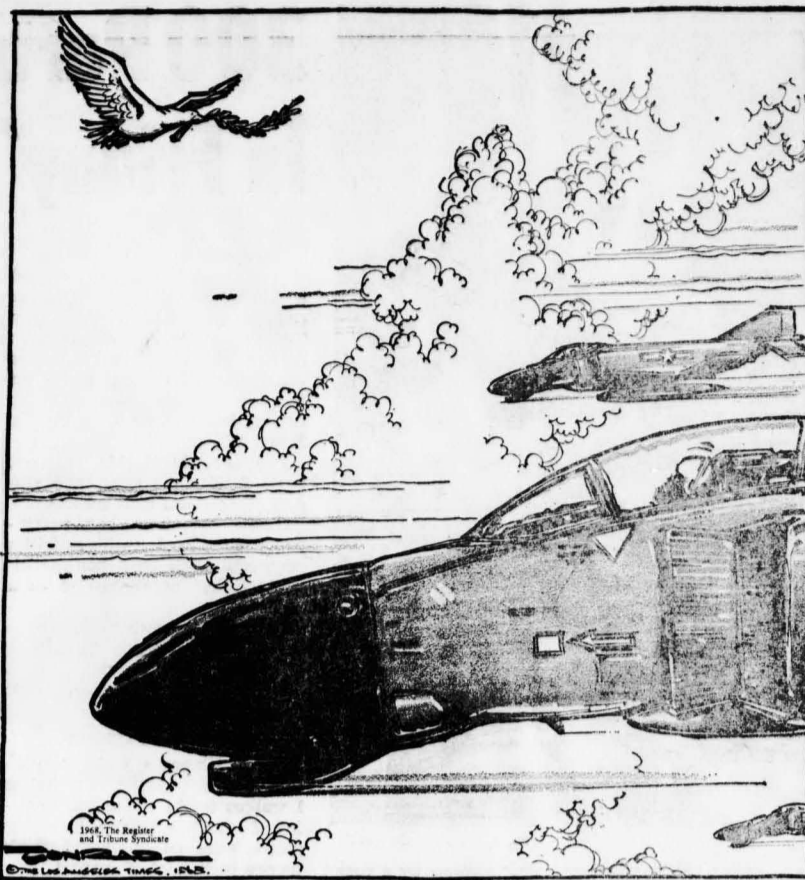
Dear Uncle Ronnie,  
Thank you and your wonderful legislature for the consideration shown us "dope smokers" Wednesday. It's really nice to know where we stand when it comes to our first brush with the men in blue. But aren't you forgetting what that liquor lobby backlash might do to your chances at declining a presidential draft?

My sister wishes to thank you, also. It was just four years ago today that she left her happy home to serve her "debt to society" in State Prison. (And all for a marijuana seed hidden in her navel!)

I'll sure miss the old days when hiding my "stash" was risky business; but all that's water under the bridge!

Sales tax should really skyrocket. "Papers" are out, water pipes are in. Some of my buddies back in the Village have a new chant for anti-draft rallies: "Hell no, we won't go, California's the place for a snoot full of snow." Anyway, back to my rolling.

Thanks Again,  
Maxwell T. Smart,  
Dealer in Mexican Imports



"If it goes below the 20th parallel, do we shoot it down? ... Over ..."

## Telling It Like It Is

By DAN EHRLICH

Just call me Whitey, just brand me a racist fink.

I had no say in the matter, but I guess the cards were just dealt that way.

Why do I deserve such a harsh description?

I really can't say, but as close as I can figure, it's probably because I feel no guilt in my innermost recesses for any actions I have taken toward any race.

While I have a deep concern not only for the suffering of Black people, but all mankind, I refuse to be intimidated by name calling and stereotype phrases placing the blame for everything from slavery to ghetto murder on my person.

Stating this last paragraph to a person the other day, I received this comeback: "Oh, but you're taking this on a personal level."

Of course I am!

When either Whites or Blacks are degraded or discriminated against it comes right down to a personal level.

A big hang up with our society today is a tendency to consider everything as a group problem, and in the process completely forget that it's the individual who actually creates or solves the problem.

If all the individuals in this country re-examined their own souls and minds years ago, much of the racial strife today might never have been realized.

Even if governmental bodies take massive action to end social injustice, love, hate, acceptance or non-acceptance lies within the individual and is something that no legislation can instill.

Like many other Whites, I have re-examined my soul (if I have one) and found the only thing about it that might be considered racist, was that it was White.

Well, I really am sorry, gang, but I guess I'll just have to muddle through life, a ragged, poor, i.e. (no bread) individualist; befriending people as they come along, and not taking into account that they belong to special groups.

So don't blame me for shooting Martin Luther King Jr., I didn't even know the man. I had nothing to do with creating the Black ghettos and I don't believe in suppressing anybody.

And there is one thing that is a basic truism, name calling by a few heroes, threats by a few mental midgets, can only intensify a critical situation, do nothing to gain equality for Black people and further alienate individual White people from the problem.

To blame the present White generation for the entire racial problem is like blaming the present generation of Germans for the killing of 6 million Jews during WW II, more than 20 years ago.

## Candidates' Corner

### Michael Rymer Presidential Candidate

Contrary to popular belief, student government can not go on the upswing now with any of the present candidates in control of the "marvelous" machine we call SJS student government. What is needed is a complete revamping of the student political system. No longer should 20 students be allowed to bicker over the budgetal allotments when half that many not only could be more decisive and direct with the budget, but would have time left over to try to cure the ills their predecessors have instigated, of which there are many.

President and vice president should be elected on one ticket to avoid having political foes and to share terms together and work constructively. The Spolter-Bruckman episode of last year is a perfect example of how SJS politics should not be run. If the students are to do something constructive in their politics, petty backstabbing will have to be eliminated.

All ASB officers are elected by a minority of the student populace. Last fall a resounding 26 per cent of the student body got around to voting for the best there was to offer. And that 26 per cent is higher than usual. The reason for such low turnouts is two-fold: student apathy and the knowledge that whoever is elected will not do any better than the one he is to follow. Good ideas periodically are presented by the ASB officers, but new and different policies have no place in a stagnant political system. The problem now is not only to elect the best candidate but also to choose the best system in which the candidate can work creatively for dynamic changes.

If these changes and many more are not instigated, then soon, we, the student body,

might as well turn our political games over to the administrators.

There is still a chance, but only if we rework our sick student government. Let's have a political orgasm where student interest and participation is at a maximum, where bills will be passed by a cooperative student council, and where constructive political action is at its peak.

Michael Rymer

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### Steve DeLucchi Candidate for Treasurer

The office of treasurer, because of its relation with student council, must be non-partisan. Once the treasury is identified with a political faction, council will accept or reject recommendations based not on reason, but on whether they agree or disagree with the faction.

I, Steve DeLucchi, am running an independent campaign for ASB Treasurer. I am not endorsing any candidate and have no obligations to any faction. I expect that I can work with every member of council and be accepted by them.

I am running for Treasurer by stressing my qualifications. The position, one requiring administrative ability, is in line with my major (business administration; marketing). The present ASB Treasurer, George Watts, asked me to run for the office in December and he endorses my candidacy. I am fully aware of the responsibilities of that office and I am willing to devote my time to the job.

I served on the ASB Budget Committee and am familiar with the student financial structure. I feel that this experience will make me a more effective treasurer. I make no

## Battin Down the Hatches

By RICHARD BATTIN

I met Dick Gregory for the first time in 1963 when I was a junior in high school. I listened to his talk, and though he was a funny man, but my laughter was a little controlled, and a bit nervous.

I posed with him afterward for a picture for my high school paper. Mr. Gregory put his arm around my shoulder and asked me if I was scared.

I squirmed a little next to the man and said, "No." I laughed to myself, and thought, "Scared? Wouldn't you be scared if some big black nigger put his arm around you?"

And there I was, pale and wide-eyed in the next issue of the paper, standing beside that grinning Black man, who weighed quite a bit more than.

I saw Mr. Gregory in Morris Dailey again last Tuesday. He's changed quite a bit. He has a beard, and he's lost a lot of weight, just completing a 45-day fast.

I listened to him, occasionally snapping a picture for one of my journalism classes. I laughed easily at most of the things he said.

Coming from a practically all-White high school, I always wondered if I was prejudiced or not. I liked to think wasn't, but I couldn't really be sure. When I had my picture taken with Dick Gregory at the tender age of 15 I thought, "Well this proves it." I was wrong.

I worked for a year as a shoe salesman after I started college. Blacks were more common at college. I found myself talking to them, actually shaking their hands working with them in fact, and finding that they didn't smell different or anything.

In spite of my sub-conscious persistence that I was not prejudiced I still thought perhaps there might be something to all those rumors.

I even felt somewhat inferior to the Black customers who came in to buy shoes. I always tried extra hard to please them. I was afraid they might think me prejudicial, if I couldn't find the shoe they wanted.

And yet when one of the guys said he wished the man who killed Martin Luther King had been a "nigger" I felt like hauling off and hitting him.

A Black customer came in and asked me if the shoe she wanted came in black. I said, "No ma'am," but I thought, "No ma'am, that shoe only comes in Caucasian."

I felt kind of relieved at being able to get back at these people coming in and lordling it over me like they were better than I was.

I began to see what was happening. I began to get a glimmer of understanding. It's been quite a struggle, but at least I'm on my way.

promise that I cannot deliver. It is wrong to complain about the system, make promises that appeal to the emotions of the students then be put in a position where delivery can not be made.

I can see areas where reform is needed. I have written letters to the editor, and spoke to council about the need for a better registration system. Ever since February, I have been active in doing something about it. I was a representative to ASB President Vic Lee to investigate the Long Beach State computer registration and I submitted a report to council recommending adoption of the system. As a member of the Academic Council's Task Force for Registration by Computer, I am helping plan the change-over and am trying to get it initiated for Fall, 1968, if feasible.

My interest and participation in student activities is my platform, and based on that I ask that you elect Steve DeLucchi ASB Treasurer.

Steve De Lucchi

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### Roger Lette Senior Rep. Candidate

Under the broad platform of student controlled, student directed education, these are my positions:

1. Student voice in curriculum planning
2. Power for student judiciary
3. Abolition of secret files
4. Reduction of faculty load
5. Student voice in faculty hiring and firing
6. Pass-fail grades in G.E.
7. Subsidy for counselling center
8. Longer library hours

Roger Lette

## SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414 - Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1448 S. First St. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising.

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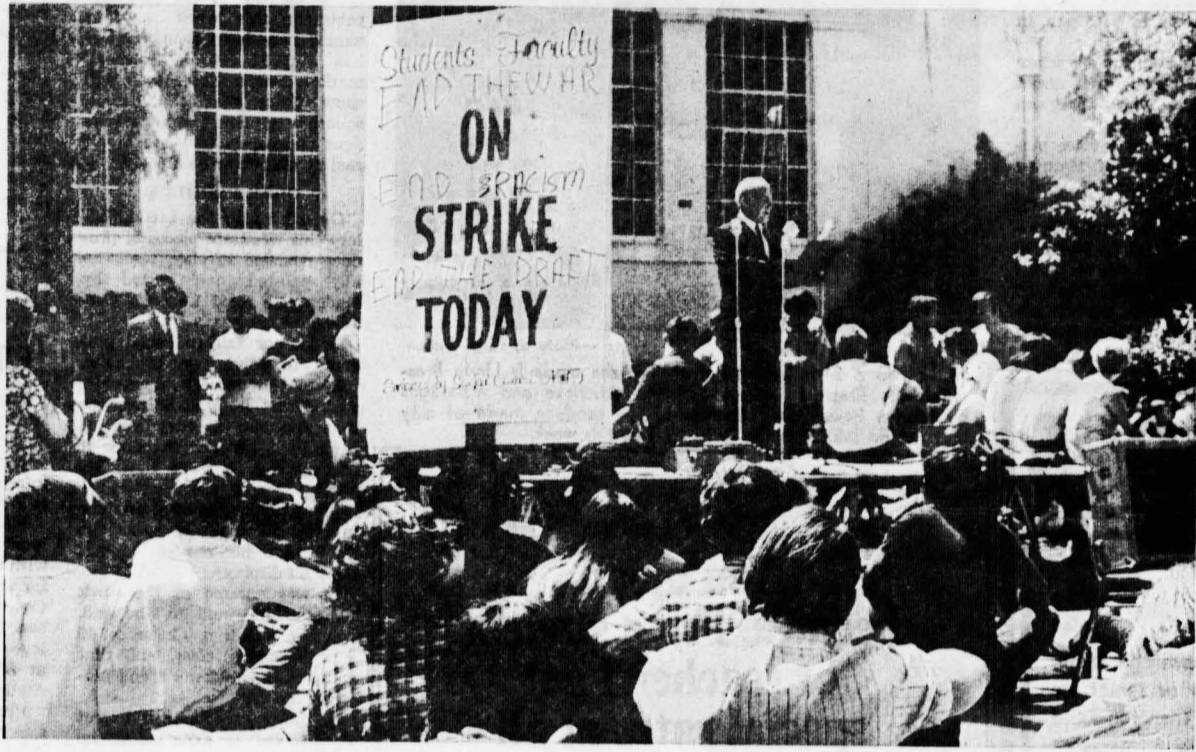
# Cameras Capture Mood of Friday's Campus Strike

**T**HE MOOD OF the campus during the student strike on Friday varied from lightheartedness to deep contemplation over the issues facing America today.

In the photo at left, students listened to Dr. William Hermans, a retired SJS professor of foreign languages, who urged his listeners to place conscience above all else. Most of his audience received his views receptively, as reflected in a sign held by a student: "End the War, End Racism, End the Draft."

It was clear that views on the war are not held just by the young (below), and a somber "Memorial to the Victims of Violence" was placed in front of the cafeteria (center).

But, all was not serious. Coeds toasted hot dogs (far left) and served refreshments near the rally, which, when added to several musical performances and a warm summer day, gave the rally a picnic mood.



—Photo by Roland Morgner



—Photo by Wayne Nicholls




—Photo by Dennis Dougherty



—photo by Joe Swan

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**WALK-IN FEDERAL ENTRANCE EXAMINATION**  
**SATURDAY - MAY 4**

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be given on campus Saturday, May 4, to interested Seniors and Graduates. Testing begins at 8:30 a.m. in Room 149, Centennial, San Jose State College.

Under the new go-go system of Federal recruiting, all red tape has been eliminated. Applicants just walk-in to the campus test site and take the examination. A pass or fail notice will be in the mail by mid-week.

The test, designed to identify promising college graduates for over 200 kinds of professional jobs in Federal service, is a general test taking about 2½ hours. For Management-Internships, an additional test of 1¾ hours is available and may be taken immediately following the general test.

Students who have failed the test earlier may re-take.

Sample questions and more information may be obtained from the Campus Placement Office or the College Relations Office, 286-2525, extension 207.



## Oral Interps Slated

Preliminary readings for the semi-annual Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation competition will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the Studio Theater, Speech and Drama Building.

Students are asked to bring prepared material in prose, poetry or dramatic reading for an oral presentation not to exceed

three minutes. Judges will select six semi-finalists from tomorrow's group to continue in the final reading, scheduled for Thursday.

The judges will be Richard Parks, instructor in drama, Helen Hall, assistant professor of speech, and Ed Emanuel, graduate assistant.

## Sopranist, Cellist, Featured Soloists In SJS Symphony

Cellist Betty Hillmon and soprano Mrs. Karen Lansdowne will be featured as soloists with the SJS Symphony Orchestra tomorrow and Wednesday nights when it appears in its final concert performances of the 1967-68 academic year. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Patrick Meierotto, associate professor of music, will direct the orchestra, whose program contains seven pieces.

Miss Lansdowne, a voice major and a student of Maurine Thompson, professor of music, will sing the Recitative — "E Susanna non vien," and Aria — "Dove sono," from Le Nozze di Figaro by Mozart; "Je ris de me voir si belle," from Faust by Gounod; and "Sola, perduta abbandonata" from Manon Lescaut by Puccini.

## Gallery Transformed, Produce Displaces Art

By DONNA BRIDGES  
Fine Arts Writer

Hey, look, Sam. They've opened up a grocery store in the Little Art Gallery. No man, you're wrong.

Students walking by the Little Gallery in the Art Department this week at first glance may have thought they had entered into a farmers' market. But a closer look will show them that the carrot, squash, egg plant, peanut, asparagus and celery they see aren't real at all but made of clay.

### CLAY PRODUCE

On exhibit in the Little Gallery this week are pieces of produce modeled in clay, realistically painted, and glazed by students in Fred Lucero's Ceramics 45 A class.

Instructor Lucero asked students to solve two problems, "Go to the grocery store," he said. "Find a piece of produce that you like to eat, bring it back to class and reproduce it in clay two to three times its size."

Many of the pieces of produce in clay, Lucero said, were "so fine" that he wanted to put them on display.

"I was amazed at the work the students could do," he said, pointing out that Ceramics 45 is a beginning class, and that many of the students aren't majoring in art.

"I didn't expect them to get 'so involved' in their work," he said.

On display in the gallery is a 2½-foot-long squash, a giant walnut shell complete with its own walnuts, a giant strawberry, a 21-inch-long carrot, and a bag of peanuts with 3-inch peanuts.

### ABSTRACT PROBLEM

The second problem Lucero gave the class, which he calls the "abstract problem," was to reproduce something out of clay expressing the words "go," "stop," "up," or "down." The same coed who did the giant carrot expressed in clay the word "up" by a ceramic torso of a girl uplifted in a black bra.

Another student modeled a hand, to be hung on the wall, with the thumb pointing up. Five apples mounted on a board, the first apple a whole one, the

second apple missing a bite, the third half eaten, the fourth three-fourths eaten, and the last apple eaten down to the core, were created by one student to express the word "stop."

Another student's expression of the word "go," is a giant amoeba with little amoebas around it representing how fast the amoeba can multiply.

Lucero, who will be an assistant professor of art at Chico State next fall, said he tries to make the students aware of what can be done with clay besides its utilitarian function of serving as a cookie jar.



—Photo by Paddi Benson

HOLDING A 21-inch long carrot that she made is Linda Brasseal. Miss Brasseal's carrot and the artichoke and asparagus by Marlyn Powell are examples of the produce made of clay that are on exhibit in the Little Gallery this week.

## Conductor Krips In Allen Hall Tomorrow Night

Josef Krips, internationally known conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will meet and talk with students informally at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Allen Hall.

Maestro Krips, also a well-known opera director, will visit with SJS students in preparation for the San Francisco Symphony Concert, which will present a benefit concert for the SJS College Union on Friday, May 3, at 8:15 in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Proceeds from the concert, sponsored by the College and its Advisory Board, will be used in the construction of the \$4.5 million College Union building, currently under construction.

The conductor, who has recently returned from a tour of Japan, enjoys talking with students and listening to their ideas.

Under the baton of maestro Krips, the orchestra will perform a program of music by classical, romantic and contemporary composers, marking the first appearance by the Symphony in San Jose in recent years.

Friday's program will open with Mozart's Symphony in D Major known as the Haffner Symphony. The first movement of the composition, which "has an outdoor character," is particularly unique, among Mozart's works, having only one theme.

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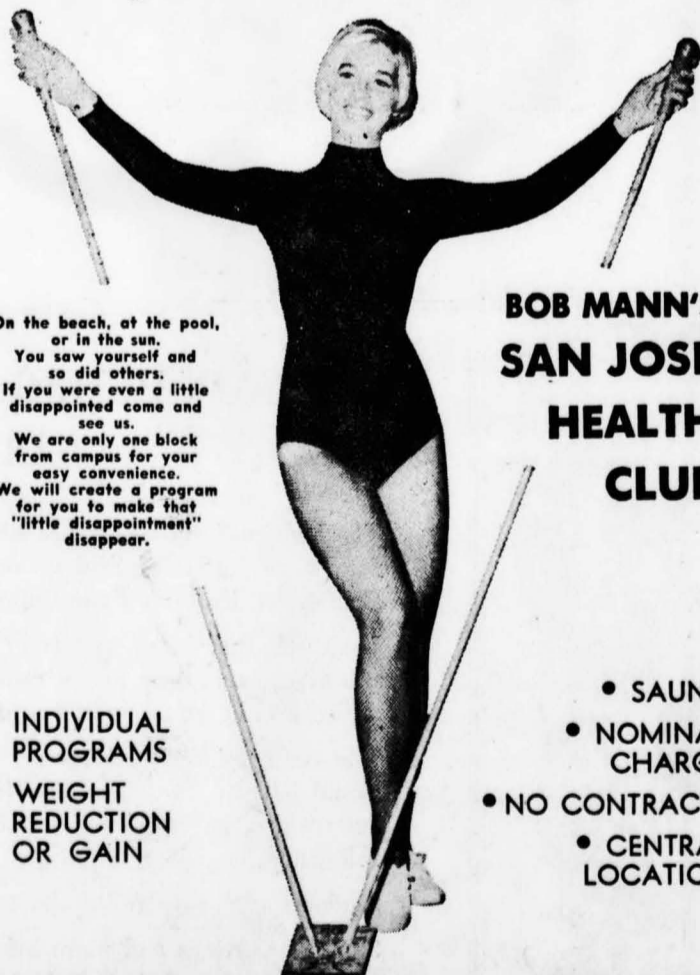
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# Campus Life

## BEAU TIES

**Campus Life Editor's Note:** Pinning, engagement, or marriage announcements may be turned into the Spartan Daily Office (JC 208) any time.

### PINNED

**Sabina Constantine**, junior interior design major from Stockton to **Dana Grau**, senior psychology major at Berkeley and member of Alpha Kappa Lambda from Stockton.

**Jeannie Hersey**, senior in sociology and member of Sigma Kappa from Lindsay to **Don**

**Barthul**, senior business major and member of Pi Kappa Alpha from Richmond.

**Robin Oran**, sophomore in commercial art and member of Gamma Phi Beta from Long Beach to **Eric Reamer**, junior business major and member of Alpha Tau Omega from Los Altos.

**Donna Paist**, junior social science major and member of Alpha Chi Omega from San Mateo to **Richard Halt**, junior in business administration and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Los Altos.

**Anita Pimentel**, sophomore home economics major and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from San Jose to **Pete Coffee**, senior business industrial management major and member of Delta Sigma Phi from Alamo.

### ENGAGED

**Carla Alvernaz**, sophomore home economics major and member of Chez Nous from Gustine to **Bud LeFever**, sophomore recreation and park administration and member of the varsity basketball team. No wedding date has been set.

**Mary Hawkins**, sophomore social science major and member of Delta Gamma from Kentfield to **Tom Hayes**, senior business major and member of Delta Upsilon from Beale Air Force Base. The wedding date is set for July 13.

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## Golf Coach Leads Jaunt to Japan At End of June

A summer tour to the mysterious Orient led by a SJS associate professor will depart from San Francisco airport Saturday, June 29.

**Jerry Vroom**, physical education faculty member and head golf coach, will lead a Japan Airlines Tour of the Orient to experience the sights and sounds of Kyoto, Tokyo, Hagone and other Japanese cities.

An optional four-day extension includes Taipei, and Hong Kong. A total of 12 days will be spent in Japan on the regular tour. The first contact with the Japanese will be made in Tokyo, with a tour of the capital city and a visit to Waseda University.

Cost of the tour is \$888, with the extension, \$1,160. Fees include hotel accommodations, train and steamer fares, meals, transfers from and to airports, stations, etc., all sightseeing and excursions by private motor-coach including admission fees, tips, and an English speaking courier throughout Japan.

For further information contact Clark Taketa, 677 N. Fifth

## SJS Prof To Conduct 41-Day Tour

A Comparative Education course, sponsored by SJS, will visit nine European countries during a 41-day tour from June 29 to August 10.

The course, which carries six semester units credit, is designed to introduce participants to education facilities at all levels — elementary, secondary, and university — in an effort to extend the American student's perception of education in other countries.

After the completion of the course students may return at their leisure so that travel time can be increased as desired.

This innovative education course will be conducted by Dr. Sidney W. Tiedt, associate professor of education at SJS, and his wife, Iris. Anyone interested in enrolling in the course should make a reservation immediately by calling 264-3819, as space is limited.

## SJS Coed Goes Ape

An SJS occupational therapy graduate is living in the mid-African wilds to observe the life cycle and behavior of the little-known mountain gorilla.

**Dian Fossey**, '54, is making her study under the auspices of the National Geographic Society.

Miss Fossey is a slim, attractive brunette whose appearance belies her spirit and determination to provide science with the knowledge needed to help save Africa's mountain gorillas from extinction.

She is accompanied by only two African staff members.

Miss Fossey was chosen for the Mountain Gorilla Project by the Kenya anthropologist, Dr. L. S. Leakey.

Her exact locality cannot be disclosed in order to assure the success of the project.

According to the New York Times, Miss Fossey says of her environment "I've found a Utopia — not only for the gorilla but for me as well. Not only is this area teeming with gorilla, it is also beautiful beyond description and completely protected on all sides by volcanoes. There is no wind. The rainy season is bearable."

The gorillas that Miss Fossey is studying are the great apes weighing up to 400 pounds. Little is known about their life in the wild, but in captivity they can be amiable and intelligent.

The sheer strength of the gorilla makes it dangerous, but initial observations indicate that gorillas are slow moving, lazy beasts.

"It's amazing how reluctant the animals seem to be to move," she writes to Dr. Leakey. "They will sit in one place and reach out for foliage as far as their

## Remember Mama With AWS Orchid

Remember Mama!

For the conscientious sons and daughters of mothers who will not be with their offspring on Mothers' Day (May 12), Associated Women Students is sponsoring an Orchid Sale today through Thursday on Seventh Street from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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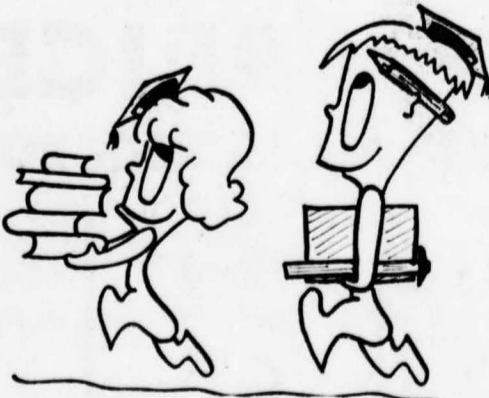
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TURNING POINT — Spartan distance men Pete Santos (left) and Ralph Gamez are about to finish 1-2 in the mile at Berkeley and teammate Jim Adkins eventually wound up in third. As the scoreboard shows, Cal was leading 19-4

at the time but the mile sweep along with some quick sprint victories and a reversal of the SJS disqualification pushed the Spartans into the lead that won them the meet.

Mile, 880 Teams Win

Spartans Capture Two Relays

WALNUT — SJS was the only team to win two relay races and Chris Papanicolaou took second in the pole vault as the Spartans made a representative showing to open the relay season Saturday at the Mt. SAC Relays.

The Spartans' first relay victory came with a record time of 1:23.1 in the half-mile relay. The team of Sam Davis (21), Bob Griffin (20.5), Ronnie Ray Smith (20.5), and Lee Evans (20.1) broke the four-year-old mark of 1:23.4 by Grambling.

In the mile relay the Spartans remained undefeated as Evans bat-

ted off Jimmy Hines to streak to victory in 3:10.2.

Papanicolaou and USC's Bob Seagren fought it out in the pole vault until Seagren cleared 17-1 and left the Spartan at second with 16-6. SJS' Bob Slover managed 16-0.

Smith finished third in the 100 meters, .1 second off the pace at 10.4.

The distance medley relay was won by the Army at 9:33.9 but the Spartans set a school record in the event with a 9:45.0.

Former cross-country star Darold Dent showed well in the gruel-

ing 10,000 meters, finishing fourth with a time of 31:02.8.

Ralph Gamez, who hadn't run competitively for two weeks, took third in the 5,000 meters with a time of 14:12.8.

Larry Walls finished second in his heat of the 440 high hurdles with a 52.0.

For the second week in a row the Spartans finished second to Santa Clara Youth Village in the 440 relay. SJS' team, which consisted of Davis, Griffin, Smith and Frank Slaton, ran its fastest time of the season at 40.0. SCYV ran a 39.9.

SJS Netters Rip Matadors; Test Cal State

SJS' tennis team wound up a moderately successful tour of Southern California Wednesday with its second win in three outings by stopping the San Fernando Valley State College Matadors 5-2 on the Northridge courts.

The victory over the Matadors, coupled with a win over Los Angeles State Monday and a loss to top-ranked USC Tuesday, gives the Spartans an 18-3 record on the year.

Greg Shephard started the Spartans off on the right foot against Valley State with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Steve Messmer.

Ken Lowell claimed the third singles for coach Butch Krigorian's racketmen, with a straight set win over Tony Esquiro, 6-2, 6-0, while John Reed, Roy Orlando, and Randy Breckman joined Shephard and Lowell in the winner's circle as the Spartans wrapped up the match in the singles competition.

The Spartan's first doubles team of Shephard-Zwieg lost the only doubles match, 6-2, 6-3, as the second and third doubles were both defaulted because of darkness.



GREG SHEPHARD ... another win

the Spartans beat 8-1 in their first meeting, will visit SJS for a 2:30 p.m. encounter today.

Nine's Win Streak Broken; Face Leathernecks Today

With their winning streak snapped at six games by the University of Pacific Tigers Saturday, coach Ed Sobczak's SJS baseballers will try to rebound against the San Diego Marine Corps today in a 3 p.m. tilt at Spartan Field.

The Spartans had a severe blow dealt to their chances in the West Coast Athletic Conference race by dropping both ends of a double-header to the second-place Tigers, 7-4 and 1-0, at Stockton.

Terry Hughes was the loser for SJS in the first game as the Spartans got nine hits, but were only able to bunch them for three runs

in the eighth and one in the ninth. The second game was especially frustrating for SJS as they had good opportunities to score but were not able to overcome a first inning run by the Tigers. Mike Shamony was the losing pitcher for SJS.

On Friday the Spartans won a typical Spartan ball game 9-1 over St. Mary's behind the four-hit, 15-strikeout performance of Bob Holmes, who won his second straight game.

SJS returns to the WCAC trail tomorrow with a 2 p.m. game at Municipal Stadium against the University of San Francisco Dons.

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**Hernandez Paces Soccermen to 12-0 Shutout of Merritt**

Little left wing Mani Hernandez, making his first appearance with the varsity, ran wild for six goals Saturday as the Spartan soccer team swamped Merritt J.C. 12-0 in SJS' opening spring game.

Veteran forward Fred Nourzad pushed in three scores, All-American Henry Camacho one, and junior varsity graduate Taylor Hubbard two.

Hernandez, still a freshman, hit the post with a shot in the third quarter which prevented him from tying his high of seven goals he got last fall against the Stanford JV's.

He got his first score with just six minutes gone in the game when he took a pass from Art Roms-winckel and slammed a ground ball past the Merritt goalie.

Six minutes later he scored again in the same manner.

At the close of the second period, Hernandez timed a pass from Camacho perfectly and headed it into the net for 6-0.

He pumped two more in the third quarter and got his last one as the final whistle sounded.

Victory was slightly lessened for the Spartans when halfback Sam Deus suffered a torn ligament in his left leg.

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# Educator Calls White-Controlled Schools 'Bad for Black Kids'

By JOAN MAHER  
 "The most damaging thing for Black kids today is to have to go to schools that are run and controlled by Whites," Bob Hoover, member of the East Palo Alto School Board and originator of the College Readiness Program, told SJS students Tuesday in an open discussion in HE5.  
 "Curriculum and textbooks are typical of the White society's values and ideas," Hoover stated. "Black kids' education is one continuous picture of Africa inhabited by savages living in mud huts," he explained.  
 Sponsored by OASIS, a campus speech organization, the program included three men. Jerry Messener, English instructor at San Mateo Junior College, and an active worker in the College Readiness Program, told the group about the program which seeks to provide proper counseling at the high school level.

## 22 BLACKS

Two years ago at the college there were more than 8,000 students but only 22 Blacks. After the program began, recruiters went into the high schools and worked with the students.  
 "High school counselors program Black students into failure," declared Messener. "Once they get bad grades, usually through lack of motivation, the counselors sign them up for four years of pottery classes, theater, shop and office work, that leave them with no saleable skill."  
 "You get what you expect," Messener continued. "From the first grade on, the Black student was led to believe he was not as smart, couldn't do as well, and would never amount to much. After 12 years of education, he comes to believe it himself," he remarked.  
 Through the recruiting and tutoring of the high school students, there are now 643 Blacks on the San Mateo campus. Next fall there will be 1,200, according to Messener.

## SUCCESS

Messener and Hoover both believe that the success of the program lies in the fact that they were able to motivate students who were written off by teachers and high school counselors.  
 Students in the program have not done poorly. Next fall 48 will be at the University of California at Berkeley, 20 at the Irvine campus, 60 at San Francisco State, and three at SJS.  
 Hoover felt he was "consigning students to boiling oil," when the

San Jose campus was mentioned. Messener stated that "People become what you treat them; the Black has not been treated well."  
 Student Bruce Nolley, third member of the program, described himself as "one of those written off students."  
 Low grades in junior high resulted in his being programmed into shop and pottery classes.

## Roberta Schnitzer Runs for Post

Roberta Schnitzer, 21-year-old senior psychology major, has announced her candidacy for graduate representative.  
 Miss Schnitzer is currently ASB Personnel Selection Officer and a member of the Executive Council. She is a member of the Student Housing Board, and a former member of the Personnel Selection Committee.  
 "My goal is increased graduate involvement," she said. "I want the graduate students made to feel more a part of SJS through membership on student-faculty curriculum committees, academic fairness committees, budget committees, and program boards."  
 "I want to see the experienced and talented graduate students expressing themselves, and changing programs where they can be effective rather than just making negative comments."  
 "A couple of things I want to see done immediately include a change in placement center policies so that all graduate students can use the service, and setting office hours for myself so that I can talk to the concerned and interested graduates as often as possible in order to find out where the areas of concern are."

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# 300 in Picket Line For Campus Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

eight month old son Arron carried a sign with a drawing of a dove on it and the word "Peace."  
 "I don't think it's accomplishing anything," said Ed Severs, a junior economics major.  
 Dave Vigil, a senior majoring in Spanish, said "I think we're all interested but I'm not going to miss classes because of it. I support it spiritually but I can't miss class."  
 Gail Galbreath, a freshman journalism major, said she was honoring the strike. "It's effective in the way it shows we all mean business and we believe the coun-

try is wrong. It's not going to be effective in that things will change radically."

## Banquet Set For May 15

Tickets are now on sale on Seventh Street for the 10th Annual School of Business Achievement Banquet, Wednesday, May 15, in the Pavilion Building at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds. The cost is \$3 per person.

Two School of Business awards will be presented along with 15 departmental and club awards. The two major awards are the Alpha Al Sirat Award, given to the man and woman student graduating with a major in business who has been selected most likely to succeed in the business world, and the Francis R. Holden Award for academic excellence.

## Cannibal Honored

Students at the University of Colorado, protesting against poor food in their cafeteria, have voted to name the facility in honor of Alfred E. Parker, allegedly the only man ever convicted of cannibalism in the United States.

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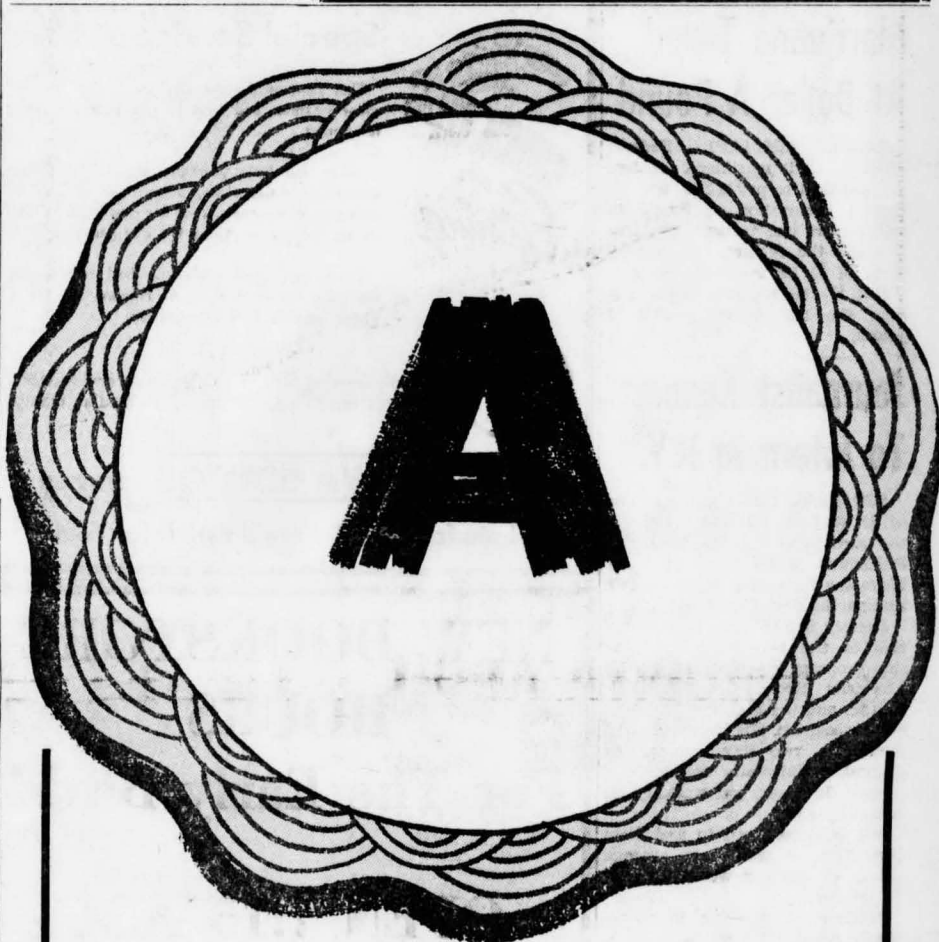
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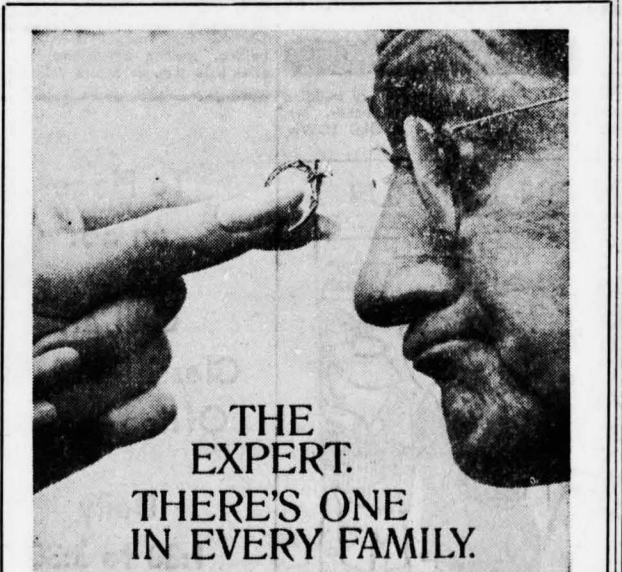
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# Book Drive To Begin For Soledad Library

Some of the empty shelves in the inmate library at Soledad Correctional Facility will be a little fuller soon, because of a book drive beginning on campus today.

The drive, sponsored by the Program Advisory Council of Soledad Correctional Facility, in cooperation with the Panhellenic Council and Catholic Student Organization, will last until May 3.

Books may be donated at the dormitories, sororities, and fraternities and religious organizations on campus. Many of the departmental offices will also be collecting books. A table on Seventh Street will collect books Wednesday and Thursday.

Murray M. Whitaker, assistant professor of sociology, and chairman of the SJS delegation of the Program Advisory Council, said that Spartan Bookstore, represented by manager Harry Wine-rath, has donated several cartons of literature to the drive.

Professor Whitaker emphasized

that the inmate library could use all titles, both fiction and non-fiction, "covering the gamut of academic specializations."

"The Soledad Correctional Facility is now occupying an extremely important role in the institution," explained Prof. Whitaker, "due to budgetary cuts which have left the institution with a reduced ability to furnish organized training, educational, and recreation programs for the inmate."

"The increase in the idle time of the inmate," continued Whitaker, "plus increased crowding within the institution tends to lessen the chances for rehabilitation, while increasing the possibility of inmate conflicts and other disturbances."

"The augmentation of the library program at Soledad through the book drive, represents an important step in attempting to alleviate some of the pains of imprisonment," Whitaker concluded.

# Honor Rev. King; Students Ask

BERKELEY (AP) — University of California students voted 7,705 to 2,011 in favor of renaming the new theater complex on the Berkeley campus as "Martin Luther King Hall."

There is little chance the Board of Regents will change the name, university officials said.

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**College Rings**

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# Engineers Hold Banquet Tonight

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will have a banquet tonight in the Spartan Cafeteria, to honor their visiting national president Richard H. Tatlow.

President Tatlow will speak at the dinner. Also attending will be Arnold Olitt, president of the San

Francisco ASCE chapter, James L. Cook, president of the San Jose chapter, and George McKinney, contact member for the SJS student chapter.

The dinner will be attended by civil engineering students and faculty, ASCE branch officers, and members of local engineering firms.

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# Marijuana Taxed At Dollar A Pound

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Federal officials said marijuana dealers are required to pay a \$50 tax and sign a declaration of intent to sell, import and transport. If this is done, the requirement is payment of \$1 for every pound.

But if the requirement is not met, the assessment is \$100 a pound.

# Journalist Kenney To Intern in N.Y.

SJS Junior Bob Kenney is one of 46 students selected nationally to participate in the Magazine Publishers Association (MPA) Magazine Internship Program this summer in New York City.

Kenney is SJS' first representative to the two-year-old internship program, co-sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors and the Magazine Publishers Association. His internship will include a two day seminar at Columbia University followed by a paid 10 week job working on two magazines.

All expenses both to and from New York, as well as an average salary of \$90 per week are paid to interns.

Kenney is majoring in magazine concentration of the journalism and advertising program at SJS, and is a Sparta Life staff member and a former Spartan Daily staff writer.

# Spartaguide

**TODAY**  
Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., The New Wineskin, 10th and San Fernando Streets.

**TOMORROW**  
Alpha Eta Sigma (Accounting Lab), 7 p.m., LC318.  
Sigma Mu Tau, 1:30 p.m., S326. Discussion, refreshments.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Delta Phi Upsilon, 7 p.m., ED-100. Dr. Jessica E. Nixon, women's physical education department, will be guest speaker.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)**

**AUTO INSURANCE** as low as \$86 per year for married, good students. Also, excellent savings for single men over 21. Call George Cambell 244-9600.

**EVELYN'S FASHION JEWELRY**, 40 S. 1st. Inquire about ear piercing, 297-6522.

**WANTED: HAIRCUTS.** You raise it, we cut it! Home haircuts repaired, \$1.80. Is this any way to run a hairline? You bet it is. Pete's Barber Shop, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 58 S. 4th between San Fernando & Santa Clara. Hairy Cutter, Prop.

**GURDJIEFF Group forming.** Call 265-0433.

**TOURS TO RUSSIA.** Sum. sch. in ACAPULCO. Work or travel in EUROPE this summer. Randy Westerburg, 322-5066 after 7:30 p.m.

**SALVAGE PAST INVESTMENTS** — Sell your old comic books to us, 7 Sons Comic Shop, 42 E. San Fernando.

**OVERLAND EXPEDITIONS:** London-India & return through Moscow to London. Coed. 3 mo. — all inclusive, \$700. Leaving June 14, 1968. Write G. Wood, Encounter Overland, 665 W. Ewing, Seattle, 98119.

**BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVE.** Interviews for Boy Scout Exec. positions will be held May 8, 1968. Full-time, challenging, worthwhile work with variety & purpose. Cal. grad. Scouting exp. helpful. Good salary & benefits. For appointment, sign up at Placement Center, Adm. 234.

**AUTOMOTIVE (2)**

'63 CORVAIR MONZA. New trans. & diffl. Rad., het., 4-spd. Must sell, 293-1608.

'56 PORSCHE 365/1600 Coupe. Exc. inside & out. \$1500. 295-1499 4-8 p.m.

'64 DART GT Conv. Air cond. Hurst 4-spd. R/H Bucket seats. Good cond. \$1150/offer 286-9892.

'59 VW Camper. Fully insulated. Plywood panels & cabinets. Swing-out windows. Good uphol., eng. & trans. Frame mounted trailer hitch. \$800 941-1593.

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'61 OLDS 88. Good mech. cond. Paint. upholstery & tires. Best offer. Call eves. 293-8526. Ask for Ed.

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**HELP WANTED (4)**

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