

Trustees Make Ruling on College Riots

Guilty Faculty, Students Get Automatic Suspension

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 55 No. 35 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1967 No. 56

Tree Marks SJS Salute To Christmas

That gathering on Seventh Street tomorrow is not a rally, but SJS' salute to Christmas.

The sixth annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. in front of the Engineering Building. The ceremony is sponsored by the Associated Women's Students (AWS) and Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary society.

The huge tree atop the Engineering Building and decorations were provided by William DeBord, engineering technician, and Tau Beta Pi.

Program will include songs by the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Brent Heisinger, assistant professor of music and brief talks by President Robert D. Clark, ASB President Vic Lee and AWS President Maryanna Clark.

The Rev. Roy Hoch, chairman of the Christian Ecumenical Council, will give the benediction.

Hot cider, provided by the Christian Ecumenical Council and Spartan Cafeteria, will be served in the Engineering Lobby. Members of AWS will be hostesses.



HIGH STRUNG? AWS President Maryanna Clark is helping Santa out a bit by decorating the tree for the annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony tomorrow at 5 p.m. on Seventh Street. AWS and Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary society, sponsors the event which welcomes Christmas to the SJS campus.

Sen. Bradley Raps Faculty Pay Hike

By GAIL KNIGHT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

State Sen. Clark Bradley stood firm in his opposition to faculty pay increase yesterday in a vigorous discussion with members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

He cited violent campus demonstrations as the fundamental reason for legislative opposition to these raises. "This technique is the legislature's means of influencing the faculty," Bradley said.

Dr. Phillip Jacklin, assistant professor of Philosophy, questioned the penalizing of all professors' pay for the participation of a few faculty members in the demonstrations.

"An issue where each faculty member's pay is affected will create enough interest to bring about debate and then action by the faculty on these issues," Bradley said in defending his position.

Bradley opened the half hour discussion with a report on the special state legislative session which was called as a result of disturbances at San Francisco State College last week.

Speaker of the House, Jesse M. (Continued on Page 4)

By JOYCE AUGUSTIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students and faculty members found guilty of disrupting a state college campus through violence or threats of violence will be automatically suspended or expelled from school, an emergency session of the California State College Board of Trustees declared Saturday.

The meeting was called hastily by Donald Hart, chairman of the Board of Trustees, after last week's violence at San Francisco State.

A spokesman for State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke said yesterday that under the new ruling members of student minority groups who threatened violence

earlier this year would have been suspended.

Dr. John Sperling, president of the College Council of the American Teachers' Federation, present at the meeting opposed the resolution by saying "This action removes the discretionary power of the college president. The president should be more concerned with the disciplinary steps he should take instead of worrying about the American Civil Liberties Union."

Governor Reagan countered Sperling's statement. "I can't see any extenuating circumstances with regard to force and violence on campuses. The time to act is now."

Trustee James Thacher of San Francisco, agreeing with Sperling, urged the board to vote down the resolution because it would be "a vote of no confidence" for the president of a state college.

Fred W. Ness, Fresno State College president, objected to the resolution because it wouldn't leave the president any leeway in handling campus discipline where extenuating circumstances are involved.

President Clark yesterday declined to comment on the decision.

In another sharply contested resolution, the Board placed a 60-day moratorium on any decision to support or dismiss SFS President John Summerskill.

During Wednesday's wild demonstrations on the SFS campus, Summerskill requested that the police remain off campus. His action was

sharply criticized by State School Superintendent Max Rafferty who also criticized San Francisco Police Chief Thomas Cahill's decision to honor Summerskill's request.

Cahill meanwhile said he believed his decision was correct. "I will stand on what we did and President Summerskill's decision," he said.

Also criticizing Summerskill's conduct at the Wednesday riots but for different reasons was State Sen. Alfred E. Alquist. He condemned Summerskill for remaining locked in his office during the demonstrations.

"He should have gone out to speak to the students like San Jose State's President Clark did."

In spite of his criticism, Summerskill received a strong vote of support from his own San Francisco State. An ad hoc committee of SFS students circulated a petition supporting the president which received almost 6,000 by Friday night, more than a third of the 16,600 student body. He also received the backing of 800 members of the academic senate.

Dr. Sperling, a SJS representative at the Board meeting, said yesterday "it is generally concluded that there is no chance that he (Summerskill) will be suspended."

He cited the 800-vote faculty endorsement as proof.

Sperling said that he and Dr. Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary of the College Council of AFT, took extensive notes on the meeting which they are at present preparing.

Grad Needs Kidney Unit To Save Life

Imminent death faces an SJS graduate unless he receives \$12,000 for a dialysis machine, within a matter of days.

Ken Pitcher, Newark School District speech therapist, will die unless money can be raised to purchase a machine which will aid his kidneys in cleansing his blood.

His fellow teachers are trying to raise the money to help him pay for the dialysis machine. Donations can be sent to the Bank of Fremont, or to the SJS speech therapy department.

Pitcher has known for three years that his kidneys do not work properly, but he learned only recently that his death is imminent unless he receives the treatment.

Two courses of action are open to the stricken teacher. He can purchase the dialysis machine for \$12,000 and keep up maintenance at \$3-4,000 per year for the rest of his life or he can undergo a \$20-25,000 kidney transplant operation.

In either event, he will be able to lead a productive life as a speech therapist, should he receive one of the two, before too long.

He has passed all tests, both physically and mentally, and now is only awaiting for the money to be collected.

It is not only the prospect of death that threatens the young teacher. If allowed to progress too far, the disease could befoul his blood so badly that the rest of his bodily functions would be hampered.

The chances of saving him would be diminished if he does not receive the machine within a matter of weeks. Therefore it is important that donations be sent immediately.

At present, his resources, including money from relatives who have sold almost everything movable, come only to about half of the price of the machine.

A campaign to save a man from a similar disease raised over \$15,000 in Livermore last summer. Had the recipient of the money not been helped, he would be dead now.



'KAREN'S BABY' DEBUTS

"HOW COULD YOU do this to me?" asks Randal J. Chicoine of Karen Black, who plays his wife in the play "Karen's Baby." The play, written by Eddy Emanuel, graduate drama major, opens tonight at 8:15 in the College Theater. Tickets are still available for tonight and tomorrow night's performance at the College Theater Box Office.

ASB Interviews Slated For 1968

Interviews will be held for all students interested in positions on the College Union Program Board following the Christmas break.

Positions available for next semester are chairman of the Publicity Committee and memberships on the Performing Arts, Speakers and Films Committees.

All interested students should contact Tina Newton, chairman of the College Program Board, in the College Union and interview times will be set up.

Hearing Delayed Again

By DON COX
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

ASB Judiciary's delayed hearings of alleged student "misconduct" during campus demonstrations against Dow Chemical began yesterday and ended with another postponement.

Attorney General Scott Lefaver saw hearing of his opening case postponed until January 3, 1968 because "the defendant has not been properly informed of her rights."

Lefaver brought Junior Audrey Eckhardt before the student court,

on charges of striking a police officer during the first day of protest against Dow.

Lefaver is charging Miss Eckhardt with violating a section of the Student Organizations Code, which states, in part, "Demonstrations must be conducted in such a way so that they do not, by noise or action, interfere with normal college business or disrupt the institution's program."

Miss Eckhardt will face the charge of assault and battery on a police officer in Municipal Court, Jan. 2.

Miss Eckhardt brought San Jose attorney Solomon Zeltzer to present her case before the Judiciary, but Lefaver contended that "a member of the academic community" must represent a student charged before the Judiciary.

The contention, under Act 36 of the ASB Legislative code, was upheld by the Judiciary, but the court decided that Lefaver had not made the ruling clear to Miss Eckhardt before the hearing.

Lefaver said he informed all accused students of their rights before the Judiciary in letters mailed two weeks ago to inform students

they were being charged for "misconduct" before the student court.

Miss Eckhardt contended that the letter did not clarify all her rights. Lefaver said he informed the defendant of the representation ruling in a conversation last week.

Two other students were scheduled to face "misconduct" charges yesterday. They cases will open Jan. 3.

Lefaver, however, said five other students may be brought before the Judiciary on similar charges, "sometime this week."

Overseas Program Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for applications for the California State Colleges International Studies program. Applications should be turned into the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Adm. 159.

Sign-up sheets for interviews for applicants are in the Foreign Language Office, Building N, Seventh Street and San Carlos.

Messiah Presented Tonight

The Music Department's annual production of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. at San Jose Civic Auditorium.

William Erlendson, professor of music, will direct the production.

Soloists include Ralph Laris, tenor; Dr. Edwin Dunning, bass; Sharon Hayes, soprano; and Mrs. Marcia Hunt, contralto. Mrs. Kristin Sundquist will solo on the harpsichord.

Tickets are on sale at the Music Department Box Office from 1-3 p.m. today and at the Civic Box Office tonight at 6 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Any income received from admission prices over the cost of the presentation will go into the Music Department's general scholarship fund which pays tuition for incoming music students.

'True' Representation Is Problem for ASB Council

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series investigating the problems caused by gap between students and student government. Yesterday's article focused on student apathy toward ASB government.

By CHARLES PANKRATZ
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With 23,000 or more students now attending SJS, how can 21 members of student council, with rarely that many at any one meeting, fairly represent the students?

And if Vic Lee's constitutional revision program is approved, which has been in formulation for almost two years now, the number of student representatives will be lowered to 13 and several executive positions would no longer exist.

With increasing enrollment foreseen in the near future, the present ratio of one student council representative to roughly every 1,000 students will be greatly increased.

All the problems of inadequate representation would appear to be increased if this change were to be implemented.

But still student council members encourage students to attend and participate, through oral petition, in student council meetings. And here the space problems enter again.

The present council chambers is 17 by 34 feet in dimension. Crowded into that space is the mammoth council table, which barely leaves room for big reclining chairs, 25 in number, which seat the representatives. Each one of them can hardly squeeze in.

In addition, 15 to 20 uncomfortable chairs are placed at one end of the room forming a "gallery." But the aisle between the two rows is so narrow the audience almost needs a crowbar to get out.

REMEDY THROUGH CROWDING

So how can council members hope their constituency will participate, even when they appear at meetings, if there is so little space available for them to present their respective views?

This problem is remedied by just crowding everyone in, but this kind of cramped

atmosphere does not seem to be conducive to proper legislative processes.

In comparison, the new College Union building, according to Roger Rodzen College Union Director, will have a council chamber 31 by 32 feet in size.

SENSITIVITY TRAINING

"I feel an advance is being made here concerning space problems, but this room will not house permanent council furniture and fixtures, but will also be used by other groups reserving the space," he says.

If council members are having trouble communicating with their respective constituencies, at least they are trying to communicate with each other in a more effective fashion.

Started earlier this semester, council agreed to have a series of retreats. They all go up to Northern California, near the new Oroville dam, and take "sensitivity training."

Sensitivity training, according to ASB vice-president Bill Clark, is a process of "becoming more aware of the thoughts and

attitudes of people you must constantly work with and confront."

He terms the program "very successful" in making council a "smooth operating device for getting work done."

Other council members also like the idea, and have noted how a few councilmen who did not attend the last two retreats seem to be "a thorn in the side" of the endeavors of student government and council.

It is hoped by those concerned in student government that this training will also aid them in assimilating what student problems actually are and what students are thinking and discussing among themselves.

DROPPED BY COUNCIL

Some councilmen have given up completely. Doug DeCosta, former sophomore representative, was driven to illness and missed so many meetings that council dropped him.

And when a vacancy occurs on student council, the process of selecting a new man takes a very long time.

While a new representative is being sought

through a long process of recruiting, interviewing, and approval by Lee, the class goes undercurt in council.

BOGGED IN BACKLOG

Chris Tanimoto, in charge of selecting personnel, is bogged down with reviewing a backlog of needed people. There are just not enough people to find replacements for student government's hundreds of appointive offices and positions.

DeCosta was ousted near the beginning of this semester, but his position is even now still vacant.

Another student leader to resign this year, so far, is Jeff Mullins, former senior representative. He quit because government and college work together took up too much time.

He has views on the problem of the student government gap and says "student views are very hard to get. Besides, council is full of people trying to emulate their egos or representing a special interest group of their's, like a political party."

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

"Those matters which can affect the benefit and harm of all, ought to be known and heard by all, who may thus attain the beneficial and repel the opposite."
—Marsilio of Padua

KEN BRYANTEditor KEN BECKERAdvertising Mgr.

Staff Editorial

The Day in Court

The ASB Judiciary has had its day in court — and it has won.

It has won the right to perform those duties for which it was created. It has won the right to be recognized as the official judiciary unit of the student body community.

Judge George Barnett of the Santa Clara County Superior Court ruled Friday that the ASB Judiciary could proceed with its hearings of charges against students involved in the Dow demonstrations. In doing this, he dissolved a temporary restraining order against ASB Attorney General Scott Lefaver.

The order has been issued at the request of San Jose attorney Ralph Steinberg, who insisted the ASB court proceeding would prejudice the rights of the students when they appear in criminal court on Jan. 2.

Judge Barnett answered that the two court proceedings were separate and would not effect each other. He said the attorney should complain to the criminal court, not the student Judiciary, if he still believed otherwise.

Judge Barnett was correct in preserving and affirming the student

court's jurisdiction in those affairs concerning the academic community. His decision has strengthened and given credence to the Judiciary at a time when it needs to be strong.

The only complaint one might have concerning Barnett's ruling is that he didn't see fit to add a postscript.

He might have added that the ASB Judiciary should be given the sole jurisdiction in the matter.

Once the ASB Judiciary makes its judgment, the matter should end.

—K.B.

Guest Room

The Draft: Antithesis of American Dream

PART I

By PETER A. MENKIN
Marin Guide Publications

The primary purpose of the Selective Service is not simply for the "delivery of manpower for induction . . . It is in dealing with the millions of registrants that the System is heavily occupied, developing more effective human beings in the national interest," according to General Hershey, Director of the Selective Service.

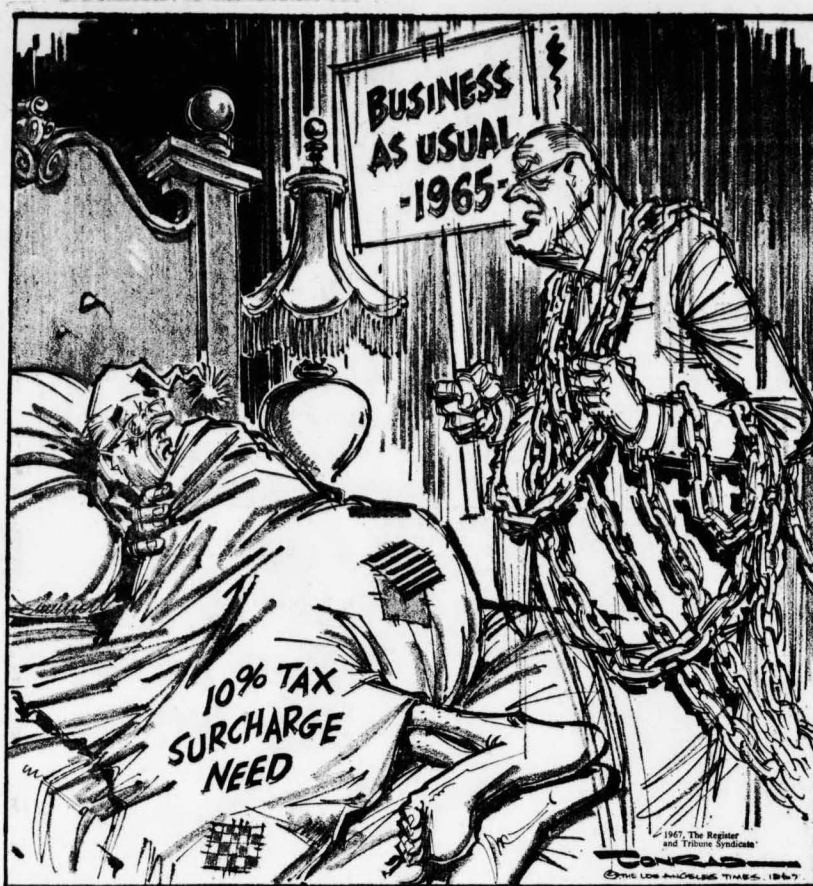
What we have then is not only a means for providing men to serve in the armed forces, but also a counseling service deciding what is good for the nation and the people.

Student and occupational deferments are not right. They are privileges. They are tools used to deal with the "ever-increasing problem of how to control the service of individuals who are not in the armed forces." This tool of the draft is paternalistic and authoritarian. It is coated with "Father Knows Best" when in reality it means "Father Knows What He Wants" and the man of draft age is going to do what he is told. Big Brother knows what those of draft age should do with their lives.

The purpose of the Selective Service system is to channel American Youth into jobs and categories which will serve the national interest. To many, especially those who exhort the wonders of individual freedom, this channeling of youthful energies will be a grand idea. "Get the kids off of the streets. Give them a decent haircut." These same people who cry out for individual freedom are among the first to repress all vestiges of individuality.

Freedom of choice and individual desire is ignored under this program. All is involved with the needs and the desires of the state. The Selective Service in their orientation kit describes it this way:

"Educators, scientists, engineers, and their professional organizations . . . have been convincing the American public that for the mentally qualified man there is a special order of patriotism other than



"I am the ghost of a tax boost opportunity past . . .!"

service in uniform — that for the man having the capacity, dedicated service as a civilian in such fields as engineering, the sciences, and teaching constitutes the ultimate in their expression of patriotism. A large segment of the American public has been convinced that this is true . . .

"It is in this atmosphere that the young man registers at age 18 and pressure begins to force his choice . . .

"The psychological effect of this circumstantial climate depends upon the individual, his sense of good sportsmanship, his love of country and its way of life. He can obtain a sense of well-being and satisfaction that he is doing as a civilian what will help his country most . . .

"In the less patriotic and more selfish individual it engenders a sense of fear, uncertainty and dissatisfaction which motivates him, nevertheless, in the same direction. He complains of the uncertainty which he must endure; he would like to be able to do as he pleases; he would appreciate a certain future with no prospect of military service or civilian contribution, but he complies with the needs of the national health, safety, or interest — or is denied deferment.

"Throughout his career as a student, the pressure — the threat of loss of deferment — continues. It continues with equal intensity after graduation. His local board requires periodic reports to find out what he is up to. He is impelled to pursue his skill rather than embark upon some less important enterprise and is encouraged to apply his skill in an essential activity in the national interest . . . The loss of deferred status is the consequence for the individual who acquired the skill and either does not use it or uses it in a non-essential activity.

"The psychology of granting wide choice under pressure to take action is the American or indirect way of achieving what is done by direction in foreign countries where choice is not permitted."

In other words the draft and military service is used as a means of control. Big Brother, or Father Knows Best, is watching

you. A perfect example of the cudgel the draft provides was the teacher strike on the east coast. The teachers were warned that if they resigned their jobs they would be open to military service, thereby extorting teachers into remaining where they were in the schools, as poor as the schools were, or else. When the Selective Service says "non-essential activity" they are referring to anything that does not conform to their definitions.

(Conclusion Tomorrow)

Objectively Yours

Jeff Brent

It's probably a safe bet to assume most Americans don't realize the U.S. military establishment is 100 years ahead of them concerning the question of racial discrimination.

Despite what the H. Rap Browns and the Stokely Carmichaels would have you believe, discrimination in the military is nowhere near as prominent as in civilian life.

In a recent NBC special, "Same Mud, Same Blood," produced and narrated by newsman Frank McGee, the dramatic impact of black-white relations in the Vietnam war were investigated.

McGee, a highly respected NBC newsman, personally followed a platoon of the 173rd Airborne Brigade for a month in the jungles of Vietnam trying to uncover feelings between black and white soldiers.

The significance of his documentary was in the leadership of the platoon. Oddly enough, a Negro officer was the leader, and his elite paratroopers were almost entirely southern whites.

Armchair theorists were able to follow the young Negro officer and his troopers for a month's activities from the base camp to patrols in the jungled highlands.

It was not hard to see that McGee was aiming his questions directly at the prob-

Guest Room

An Opposition

By CAROL BEDDO
DETLEF J. FRANK
JULES T. LOVENTHAL
STEVE MOULDS
JUDITH MUSICK

We are SJS students who have worked with the Peace Corps in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. We were afforded the opportunity to understand these societies different from our own as well as to gain a view of our own society from the perspective of others. We recognize, and accept, the responsibility that stems from this knowledge. We are now committed to working towards changing those policies and actions of our society which serve only a narrowly defined national interest in ideology. We are resolved to strengthen those policies and actions which serve the world as a whole.

Our policy revolves around three central issues: 1) opposition to war as the solution of international conflicts and/or disagreements; 2) opposition to U.S. foreign policy as it impedes the growth of representative and indigenous leadership in Asia, Africa, and Latin America; 3) opposition to U.S. domestic policy as it limits and impedes the full political, social and economic participation of racial, ethnic, and political minorities.

We now find our nation increasingly involved in a conflict which threatens to make impossible the attainment of those goals towards which we worked overseas. Not only do we see the destructive effects of this involvement in Vietnam; we also see a growing tendency of our government to act in similar ways at home and all around the world. It is on the basis of our experience overseas, our perceptions about the lives and aspirations of the peoples, our hopes for the future of the world, and our nation's place in it, that we now speak. To keep silent would be to betray all those goals for which we worked, and indeed all those goals we understand to be inherent in the fabric of this nation.

Therefore, we now declare our opposition to injustice within the United States, especially racial discrimination, we declare our opposition to the war in Vietnam.

lem of racial discrimination in both the military and civilian life.

Overwhelmingly, the soldiers of the platoon, said that they did not believe discrimination was prevalent in the military and in Vietnam especially.

A southern white sergeant emphatically said that if he went back to the south and anyone tried to stir up anti-Negro feelings in him, he would just as soon shoot the person dead, and "be done with it."

Not one of the white troopers questioned had anything but the highest praise and admiration for their Negro officer. "He's the kind of man you would never ask you to do anything he wouldn't," said the 'point man' for the platoon.

Needless to say, the officer felt the same way toward his men. In a forceful manner he told McGee, that he couldn't understand why militants on both sides felt the way they did. "I find it hard to believe the racial question in America cannot be solved by concerned individuals on both sides," he stated.

I'm sure Frank McGee did not want his documentary to end the way it did. In fact it was kind of shocking to hear him say that the Negro officer was killed a week later when he stepped on a landmine.

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, \$2; 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., 1445 S. First St.

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Miller Helps Matmen Take Second Place

Due largely to the efforts of Loren Miller, the Spartan wrestling team took second in the college division of the Mare Island Invitational held Friday and Saturday.

Miller, weighing in at 154 lbs., came through all his matches unscathed to finish first and was impressive enough to be named the tournament's "most outstanding wrestler."

The stocky Miller was the only bright spot for the Spartan varsity although Jim Bridger (175 lbs.) won and drew in two matches before he was defeated. Freshman Terry Kerr won three bouts before being eliminated.

Powerful Fresno State took first in the tourney and it will be remembered that it was the Bull-

dogs who took top honors in the recent San Jose Invitational in which SJS finished seventh. Unfortunately for the Spartans, who have had trouble getting untracked this year, Fresno State will be their next opponents at Fresno, Thursday.

Tomorrow the freshman team journeys to Cabrillo College for a 4:45 p.m. match. The freshmen appear to have a strong team this year taking a second place in the freshman division of the San Jose Invitational.

Along with Kerr at 123 lbs., the probable line-up for the Spartababes includes John Cunningham (115 lbs.), Paul Cunningham (130 lbs.), Al Morash (137 lbs.), Blake Deluca (167 lbs.), Ron Wilson (177 lbs.) and Don Cowan (Hwt).

Coppola Places Fourth In SJS Invitational

Tony Coppola continued to show improvement at the San Jose Invitational Saturday night, copping fourth place in the all-around scoring.

Coppola placed in four of the six events. Bob Diamond, competing unattached, won the all-around title. Rich Grigsby of Valley State, finished second, Cal's Dan Millman third.

Coppola turned in his best performance in the rings event. The senior Spartan finished second behind Diamond. John Magginietti of Valley State was third and Steve Rochell, from Stanford, fourth.

Cal's Sid Freudenstein, who won the all-around title last week at Sacramento, and Grigsby, tied for the horizontal bar competition. Coppola grabbed sixth place behind

Diamond George Greenfield and Millman.

Coppola turned in the fourth best performance in the parallel bars, tying with Gary Diamond of California. Grigsby won the event.

San Jose's trampoline specialist Jim Turpin won fourth place, behind Millman, Kent Umbarger, Diabie Valley, and Vic Paul, unattached. Turpin was third in the Sacramento meet.

Coppola's final placing of the evening was in the long horse with third place tie with Cal's Tom Bruce. Gary Diamond copped first place honors ahead of Grigsby.

Coach Clair Jennett was pleased with Coppola's improvement along with the performances of Turpin and Doug Hills.

Coppola will be competing this weekend in the Los Angeles State College Invitational, announced Jennett.

Intramurals

FALL SPORTS

The judo tournament begins tonight at 6 p.m.

There will be a team captain and official meeting for the annual pre-season basketball tournament tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in MG201.

Swimming entries are due Friday, Jan. 5. Competition begins Thursday, Jan. 11.

The pool will be open for practice from 7-9 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Sports Journalist's Favorite

Dietrick Co-Player of Week

Spartan Coby Dietrick was named Northern California Co-Player of the Week, yesterday, by the Northern California Sports Writers and Broadcasters.

ored Bob Presley of California. Dietrick, a sophomore at 6-10, paced the Spartan attack last week scoring 30 markers against Hayward on Wednesday, 19 points against Nevada Friday night and

30 Saturday. He also hauled down 17 rebounds in the 82-73 triumph Saturday.

Presley, also 6-10, pumped in 28 points and grabbed 20 rebounds in California's 78-74 overtime victory over USF.

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Lomax, Edwards Debate Race

By RITA PEDERSEN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Militant black student groups are influenced by the teachings of Black Muslim leader, Malcolm X.

Bradley Opposes Faculty Pay Hike

(Continued from Page 1)

Unruh, introduced a resolution calling for action by legislators and trustees on unauthorized, unlawful demonstrations by faculty, students and any off-campus individuals who actively participate in the disturbance.

Bradley called Unruh's action "a dirty trick on liberal democrats." He said both the house and senate had previously submitted proposals. Unruh then introduced his own resolution and called for a roll-call vote on that issue.

Sen. Bradley's definition of education did not include the use of the classroom as the professor's pulpit for his own political opinions.

"The classroom should be an exchange of views in regard to the subject matter. Students don't come to school to hear the professor's own personal opinions," Bradley said.

"It's a form of cheating when the professor deprives the student of the full benefit of his knowledge and teaching ability," Bradley continued.

but Malcolm had drastically changed his opinion of whites before his assassination in 1965, according to Negro author and television personality, Louis Lomax.

Lomax discussed Malcolm's influence with SJS sociology instructor Harry Edwards, leader of the United Black Students for Action, Friday afternoon in Morris Dailey Auditorium following the presentation of a recently discovered film of the last public debate of Malcolm.

During the secretly filmed debate between Malcolm and Lomax, Malcolm revealed that his change toward whites had occurred during a visit to Mecca, Moslem holy

land, when he realized the brotherhood of man.

Lomax said Malcolm subsequently came to trust whites. Edwards argued that Malcolm only altered his view that whites are biologically "born devils" and adopted the view that whites are sociological devils who still cannot be trusted.

Edwards conceded that whites and blacks could work together if "whites are determined not to inherit the racial can or garbage handed to them by their parents." He cited the racial unrest at San Francisco State College last week, initiated by whites and blacks acting together, as evidence that the

racial difference is sociological rather than biological.

Malcolm accurately predicted the rapid rise of militant black youth organizations and realized that the non-violent system of "turning the other cheek" had expired, Lomax said.

Development of a black community was supported by Lomax and Edwards, but methods were debated.

Edwards said federal subsidies should be concentrated in Negro ghettos and poverty areas in order to aid the development of a Negro community.

Lomax disparaged the idea of a "nine-foot umbilical cord to Washington, D.C." and said the federal government should generate jobs and provide training instead of making the black community a "ward of the state."

Spartaguide

TODAY

Journalism and Advertising Pre-registration, today through Friday, on bulletin board between JC107 and JC108. Open to department majors and all students.

American Marketing Association, 7:30 p.m., Sweden House, Elections.

TOMORROW

French Movie, 2:30 p.m., ED242, "Douceur du Village."

Society for Advancement of Management, 7 p.m., Sweden House. Nominations meeting.

Cirolco Italiano, 2:30 p.m., JC-221. Film, "I, Leonard Da Vinci."

Women Over 29, 1 p.m., 177 South 10th. Open house.

Yell Leader Tryout Workshops, 7 p.m., Men's Gym.

4-SPARTAN DAILY

Tuesday, December 12, 1967

Button Draw 'Not a Farce'

"The Homecoming Button Contest is not a farce," declared Bill Faulkner, ASB public relations director, yesterday.

Because of a delay in distribution of the winning button numbers, many persons complained they thought the contest was a fraud, he said.

Winning numbers are now posted in the College Union and will soon be distributed to the dorms.

The top prize is a custom-made wrist watch, and other prizes

selected for the 20 winning numbers include clothing and dinners.

Deadline for claiming prizes in the College Union is Friday, December 22.

If prizes are not claimed by the deadline, they will be distributed to local charities as Christmas presents.

Students must bring their buttons to the College Union when they claim prizes. Gift certificates for the prize merchandise will be mailed to them at a later date.


Holiday Season Special



Mini-Perm \$7.77
Frosting Special \$9.99
Haircut Special Reg. \$3 NOW \$1.50
Shampoo & Set Special Reg. \$4 NOW \$2

Golden Touch Beauty Salon

29 E. Santa Clara 295-5535



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?
And your dog, fidele semper,
Here's a cure for his distemper.
Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.
To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux Vaccine!



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
From your friendly blade Personny.
You will have the ladies fawning,
If you're shaving with Persavanning.
Injector style or double edges,
Both are made by good Persedges.
And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafoos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafoos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

© 1967, Max Shulman
The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

L.A.-London \$329 Round Trip

Jet Prop
June 19-Sept. 9

Europe '68 \$379 Round Trip

Jet
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Prof. David T. Mage
1445 Melwood Drive
San Jose, Calif. 286-8781

GRAPHIC STORY MAGAZINE

is an entertaining, experimental 40 page magazine that raises the standards of the comic strip to new levels of awareness; the comic strip finally gives way to the GRAPHIC STORY. Lots of art, 4 color covers, interior color, and interesting articles: 75c a copy. A magazine we hope you will want to see. On display at JIM GARDNER'S BOOTH on 7th Street by the cafeteria, 12:30 to 3:30 Mon., Wed., and Fri. this week. Come on by!

CIGS 19¢

Kleenex 10c
3 Hershey Bars 5c
2 Rolls Toilet Paper 10c
1 Roll Jumbo Towels 19c
1 Box Cheer Soap 24c
2 Bars Ivory Soap 5c
Ajax Cleanser 5c
Crest large size 29c

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10th & Taylor
13th & Julian

Spartan Daily Classifieds

The Spartan Daily does not knowingly accept advertising from advertisers who practice discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

POETRY WANTED FOR Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Publishing Company, 543 Frederick, San Francisco.

NEW PRICE!!! SPARTA EUROPE '68 \$319. June 23-Sept. 11. Non-stop S.F.-London round trip. Call Barbara Kyne, group leader, 294-2916 after 5 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENTS: PARENTS members of SJS's Temple Emanuel? Care to have the Synagogue speak out on relevant moral issues such as poverty, civil rights, Vietnam war, the draft, the right to dissent, napsalm? Call 244-9841.

ENGLISH FISH & CHIPS REGULAR \$1 ORDER now 50c during month of December at Farrell's English Fish & Chip Shop, S. 11th & San Carlos. Open 4:10 p.m. daily.

EASTER WEEK HAWAII—9 DAYS APR. 6-14. \$259 includes Pan-Am jet, meals & champagne en route, Waikiki hotel, Lei greeting, transfers and sight-seeing. Call Barbara Kyne at 294-2916 after 5 p.m. or 293-1033.

\$5 FREE: MUST BE married with husband or wife 21. All that you do is listen to Filter Queen Vacuum presentation in your home. No pressure to buy. Call after 7 p.m. 338-3735.

WANTED PENTAX Spotmatic f1.4. Call Jim, 298-5607.

MUSICIANS NEEDED: To start up approval for rent, 634 S. 11th St. \$120/mo. Furnished 1 bdrm. apt. See mgr. after 3 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

TR-4A, IRS, OD, R/H. 23,000 miles, new tires. Real good condition. \$1795. Must sell. Call 378-5885 after 5 p.m.

'63 CHEVY IMPALA V-8. Stick, 2 dr. htdp. Excellent cond. Very clean. New paint job. (Fremont) 656-3611 eves.

'59 FORD STICK, V-8, 2 dr. hard top. Clean car. Rebuilt engine. \$250. 298-0400. After 5:30 p.m.

'61 BUICK ELECTRA convert. 225. Full power. Wh/blk interior. Excellent cond. 1 owner. \$875. 292-0238.

MUST SELL '65 Volk sedan. White with red int., radio heater, \$1250. Also, Honda 305 Scrambler, good shape. \$425. 793-3789 after 6 p.m.

'67 MGB-GT BRITISH racing green, fiberglass consol — wire wheels — \$2600. Weekdays after 5 p.m. 293-5513.

METROPOLITAN, ECONOMICAL, good tires, convertible, new interior. Don 295-1469 anytime. \$200 or best offer.

'66 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Like new condition. See to appreciate. Many extras. \$475. Call 298-4643.

'54 FORD, '57 engine, A-1 condition. New clutch, generator, tires, etc. \$115. Call 297-9699. Ask for Paul, Tony.

FOR SALE: '61 Comet \$150. Must sell. Phone 292-8544 after 5 p.m.

'58 MORRIS. GREAT tires & new battery. New wiring. Must sell seat covers before Dec. 20. \$50. 377-3286.

'58 AUSTIN HEALEY, \$250. Needs some work. 244-2015.

'65 VW. MOVING — must sell. \$1125. Excellent condition. Call 245-3724.

FOR SALE (3)

RADIAL DRILL PRESS, 32". \$37.50. Bolt sender, \$14.95. Jointer-planer, \$29.95. Bench saw, 8". \$29. Lathe, \$15. All new tools. 292-0409 or 241-1943.

HART METAL SKIS, 200cm w/boots. (Men's size 9), bindings & poles. 2 pr. stretch pants, short. 33-34 waist. \$75. All ex. cond. 356-7339.

AUSTRIAN SKI BOOTS, like new, dbl. boot const. with laces. Size 5 1/2-6 N. \$35. Call after 6 p.m. 287-1390. Sid or Cherry Johnson.

SKINDIVERS!! Prof. underwater 35mm camera, strobe, clarifying lens. Call 298-3899.

NEED A RAINCOAT for your car? Polyethylene cut to order for many uses. Come to 79 S. 5th St.

HELP WANTED (4)

GIRLS—GIRLS TELEPHONE SALES PART TIME after school. No exp. nec. just a pleasant voice. Hourly wage + bonus. SJ Jr. Chamber of Commerce Promotion. Apply Consumers Sampler Adv. 586 N. 1st St. rm. 226. 292-2422.

HASHERS NEEDED—Alpha Chi Omega, 225 S. 11th St. 293-9919 9-11 a.m. and 3:30-5 p.m.

X-MAS JOB—2.5 p.m. M-Sat. Pickup & deliver for photo co. 286-8732 after 5 p.m.

SALESMAN WHO CAN work in college mkt., train and sell while in school at \$150 to \$200 per week with 75 yr. old respectable life ins. co. Must be aggressive. Phone 378-4177.

HOUSING (5)

CONTRACT FOR SALE immediately. Blackmore Hall — San Fernando and 9th. Call Melinda at 297-9757.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 634 S. 11th St. \$120/mo. Furnished 1 bdrm. apt. See mgr. after 3 p.m.

MATURE MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 1 bdrm. apt. 1 block from SJS 466 S. 7th St.

ROOM IN MEN'S DORM contact Ronald Johansen, Markham Hall, 294-6019.

NEED 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES immediately. 2 bdrm. apt. 351 S. 11th St. #9. 287-6753. \$35 each mo.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share furnished apartment. \$47.50/mo. 57 S. 15th St. #2. 297-4434 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Jr. or Sr. Contact: Jack 774 S. 9th Apt. #8. 292-6501.

FOR RENT: CABIN, Santa Cruz Mtns. By week, weekend or day. Call 287-0204.

CONTRACT FOR SALE: Halls of Ivy. Santa Clara Ave. Nov. 27. Reward for return. Linda 293-6726. 156 S. 9th.

GIRL ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester at 470 apt. S. 11th St. 298-3263.

AUSTRIAN SKI BOOTS, like new, dbl. boot const. with laces. Size 5 1/2-6 N. \$35. Call after 6 p.m. 287-1390. Sid or Cherry Johnson.

LOST: TAN WALLET with imp. ID's on Santa Clara Ave. Nov. 27. Reward for return. Linda 293-6726. 156 S. 9th.

LOST: LADY'S WATCH. Golden Helix bro. mesh band. teardrop-shaped dial. 286-4821. REWARD.

MISSING: MOTHER OF 4 pups. Miniature Doberman. White chest and white tipped tail. PLEASE call 294-6608.

LARGE TAN GERMAN Shepherd lost in area of 10th & William. REWARD. 298-4083. Dog ans. to Baechus.

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM MADE CONTEMPORARY wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold & silver. Geo. Larimore 354-1273.

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SERVICES (8)

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MATURE WOMAN desires typing at home. Reasonable prices. Call 244-6581.

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TRANSPORTATION (9)

\$399.50 JET TO AMSTERDAM, June 27, return Sept. 4. French study course included at ALLIANCE FRANCAISE PARIS. German course available too. Prof. French, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills (213) 274-0729.

NEED RIDER TO Seattle, Wash. area 12-15 or 12-16. Share expenses. Call 967-8604. Ask for Dot.

RIDE WANTED TO and from East Coast (Pa.) for 2 students over Christmas vacation. Call Joan 293-9453.

EUROPE '68 \$329 round trip jet prop. LA-London-LA. June 19-Sept. 9. \$379 round trip jet Oak-Lon-Amst-Oak. July 12-Aug. 13 Prof. David Mage 1445 Melwood Drive. San Jose 286-8781.

3 RIDERS NEEDED to and from Mpls. area. Dec. 13, 14 or 15. 335-4280 Santa Cruz. Leave message.

RIDERS TO LA. area. Leaving 12-15 in a.m. Back 1-1 or 1-2. Call 253-1567.

NEED RIDE TO Santa Barbara Thurs. or early Friday. Chris 923-9228.

LIGHT PLANE TO LA can take 2-3 passengers. Share part of expenses. Leaving 12-22 — return 12-26. Contact Ted 295-5058.

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