



# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 46

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1958

NO. 15

## Homecoming

### Queens, Float Entries Soar

By NAN BARATINI

Homecoming will have its queen and floats. Twenty-five queen applications have been received by Joyce Rowson, queen committee chairman and nine float entries have been turned into Les Olsen, chairman of the Homecoming parade. Deadline for Queen entries has been extended to Friday. All applications may be left in Box H of the Student Union or with the committee chairman.

"Independent organizations are poorly represented among queen applications," Miss Rowson said. "All campus organizations may sponsor a candidate, providing she has had two semesters at a college or university and is now a full-time student at San Jose State."

Only one independent house is represented in the float entries, according to Olsen.

Details concerning float construction may be obtained from Olsen, CY. 5-9601.

Applications received by 4 p.m. yesterday list the following:

Queen candidates and sponsoring organizations: Helen Barker, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jean Battersby, Gamma Phi Beta; Ziska Baum, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alma Lee Burns, Wendy Glen; Diane Chamberlain, Alpha Eta Sigma; Alice Collins, Alpha Chi Omega; Sharron Colimero, Sigma Kappa; Ellen Covey, Alpha Phi; Patricia Eble, Pi Kappa Alpha; Susan Lee Gaylord, Chi Pi Sigma; Margo Gregson, Kappa Delta and Janice Hill, Marimur Hall.

Beverly Hoffdahl, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Barbara B. Johnson, Chi Omega; Corrine Lobdell, Catholic Women's Center; Susan McIntyre, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Newman, Alpha Tau Omega; Sheila O'Brien, Delta Sigma Phi; Merle Osborn, Theta Xi; Diane Perry, Delta Gamma; Lana Porter, Kappa Alpha; Bonnie Smathers, Delta Zeta; George Steele, Phi Mu; Marilyn Wylie, Alpha Omicron Pi and Julie Williamson, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Float entries have been submitted by: Kappa Alpha Theta-Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Chi Omega-Theta Xi; Alpha Omicron Pi-Delta Upsilon; Delta Zeta-Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Chi-Phi Mu; Phi Sigma Kappa-Gamma Phi Beta; Sigma Phi Epsilon-Kappa Delta and Delta Gamma-Kappa Alpha.

Deadline for float entries was yesterday and has not been extended, according to Les Olsen.

## UPI Roundup

### Court Rebuffs Faubus Again

#### REVIEW DENIED

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court dealt another blow yesterday to Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus' school segregation efforts.

In its first business session of the 1958-59 term, the tribunal declined to review Federal Court action forbidding Faubus to use troops to keep Negroes out of Little Rock's Central High School.

#### G.I.'S LEAVE LEBANON

LEBANON—The U.S. military transport W. L. Blanchford arrived in Beirut Harbor yesterday to load an expected 2000 soldiers in a stepped up withdrawal of American units still here.

#### PENTAGON 'INACCURATE'

CAPE CANAVERAL—The original Pentagon announcement of the moon rocket's success was "technically inaccurate," Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, Commander of the Air Force Missile Test Center here, said yesterday.

The Pentagon announcement called the Pioneer Rocket "the first man-made object known to escape the earth's gravitational field."

"It was never intended that the Pioneer should escape the earth's gravitational field completely," Yates said.

## BEATING THE DEADLINE



Tom Beales, assistant float chairman of Sigma Chi fraternity, is shown as he turns in a float entry for the Homecoming Parade. His fraternity is building its float in conjunction with Phi Mu sorority. Parade Chairman Les Olsen makes sure that the entry is placed in the right box, Box H, in the Student Union.

—Spartafoto by Dave Batchelor.

### Alumni Plan Improvement, Expansion

By JOHN CURRY

An ambitious program of expansion and improved services may be taken on this year by the San Jose State College Alumni Association, according to Ken Roed, executive secretary of the group.

The extent of the alumni program will depend on what happens to the new list of objectives and purposes at the next Board of Directors meeting, Oct. 28. The draft of future activities was approved by the Executive Committee September 11, Roed said, and it is now up to the Board to decide how many of the goals the association should pursue.

Among the proposed objectives are the establishment of alumni employment services; an annual directory of all alumni; special privileges to alumni such as ticket priorities on athletic events and school plays, access to all state college libraries and pre-registration rights; the establishment of more scholarship funds.

An extensive club program developing alumni chapters throughout the country; recreational facilities to accommodate alumni sport groups; organization of campus reunions; and establishment of an alumni house as a meeting place on campus.

Roed could not say how many of the proposals would meet with the directors' acceptance, but thought many of them would win approval.

The Alumni Ass'n's new look was developed last spring when, because of SJS' tremendous growth, the college and the association "decided to combine efforts toward making the organization one of the largest and most progressive alumni groups in the country," Roed said.

Meantime, a three-man committee of board members Del DeVilbiss, Ed Mosher and Bill Eckert, drew up the first draft of the objectives the board will vote on this month.

Alumni officers for the 1958-59 term are: Del DeVilbiss, class of '51, president; Ed Mosher, '52, first vice president; Bob Cheim, '52, second vice president; Wayne Lenz, '51, third vice president; Gene Arnold, '35, secretary-treasurer.

### Students Will Help With Housing Study

Seven students have been chosen as field representatives for the first portion of a study being conducted by the Real Estate and Insurance Department with funds from a \$11,250 grant recently received by the department.

Working under the direction of Dr. Robert W. Travis, associate professor of real estate and insurance, will be John Robinson, Kenneth Schach, LeRoy Viglietta, Byron Brawley, Patrick Shea, Gordon Lacey and Frederick Simpson.

The objectives of the study are to prepare an inventory of the physical supply of housing in the San Jose residential real estate market, and to prepare maps showing the location of all new residential construction for the period 1950-58. This phase of the study will be developed from building permit data.

## Harclerod:

### Faculty Pay Boost Needed At SJS

By BILL KNOWLES

Salary boosts sought by faculty members of SJS and other state colleges are justified and necessary, Dean of the College Fred F. Harclerod said Monday.

"Recruitment of college teachers gets tougher every year," said Dean Harclerod. "A survey taken by the SJS administration shows that for the school year which began last month, 28 positions had to be filled with part-time instructors from industry or other schools."

This is due to a critical shortage of available full-time persons with sufficient educational background, caused by the comparatively low salary.

Dean Harclerod sighted cases where teachers have left SJS for lucrative positions in industry at twice the salary they received here. This has occurred in most every college division, he asserted.

Many teachers have taken cuts in pay to come to SJS, the dean said.

#### NOT ONLY BUSINESSES

"Not only are colleges competing with business and industry, they also must contend with county and city school districts. Persons with adequate educational background and competence sufficient to teach in college often can earn more money teaching in high schools and junior colleges," Dean Harclerod said.

Statistics published by the California Teachers Assn. show that there was relatively little difference in levels of average income of state college faculty members and the medical, dental and legal professions in the 1950's. But now, physicians make approximately two and one half times as much as college teachers. On the average, lawyers and dentists make twice as much as do "prof's."

Here is a CTA comparison of median salaries (average salary for each group) for the four major teaching levels for 1957-58:

Elementary schools .....\$5307  
High Schools .....\$6018  
Junior Colleges .....\$7005  
State Colleges .....\$6672

A big factor in the discrepancy is the personal versus impersonal relationship between teachers and the personnel boards which govern their salaries.

#### IF DISSATISFIED

"If they are dissatisfied with their pay checks," explains Dean Harclerod, "teachers in city and county school districts—personally acquainted with their superiors—can let their dissatisfactions be known personally to the local board which fixes their salary. But most state college teachers don't even know who is on the State Personnel Board, which is their salary-fixing agency, and

consequently they don't buttonhole them for higher pay."

The State College Salary Committee, of which Dr. Lowell G. Keith, Elementary Education Department head, is SJS' representative, is the organization formed to do this "buttonholing."

SJS Vice President William J. Dusel commented that "it takes a dedicated teacher to resist offers of better pay from private businesses and industries."

### SJS Senior Ends Training Program

Diane M. Wacker, a senior at SJS, recently completed the College Junior Training Program conducted by the Women's Army Corps at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Cadet Wacker was trained for a four week period. Her instruction included chemical-radiological-biological warfare, military justice, map reading, intelligence and Army administration.

She will be afforded the opportunity of applying for a WAC commission following graduation.

### Family Finishes Fish's Fascination for Food

By MIKE JOHNSON

A fish that thinks more of its family than its food has recently been added to the menagerie under the supervision of Dr. Ralph Smith, professor of zoology at San Jose State College.

Under the name of Mozambique Mouthbreeder, this exotic fish has been placed in a tank on the second floor of the Natural Science Building.

The mouthbreeder is named for the unique manner in which she cares for her eggs. After laying them, she holds them in a pouch in her mouth until hatching time arrives. According to Dr. Smith, this protects the eggs from fungus and assailants, as well as supplying them with plenty of oxygen for effective incubation.

She has refused food for the past 11 days to insure the safety

## Students To Hear Campaign Speech By Gov. Knight

By J. P. van ETTINGER

SJS students will have the opportunity today to listen to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight make his initial Santa Clara County senatorial bid of the fall campaign season at 11 a.m. in the Inner Quad. He will be accompanied on the speaker's stand by Mrs. Knight, who was present with the governor during his appearance before politically minded Spartans in the May campaign.

Arrival of the gubernatorial party is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. in the office of Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president of the college.

The appearance is under the auspices of the SJS Young Republicans.

Dale Scott, president of the group, has noted that there is no indication what the subject matter of the talk will be. Knight has not sent advance information concerning the talk's content.

Subjects of recent talks in Southern California included foreign policy and the water problem. He is expected to relate certain aspects of the water problem to Santa Clara County, according to Duncan Oneal, who is a member of the governor's campaign committee. Oneal was present at several talks in the governor's southern campaign last week.

The governor's foreign policy statements during his southern campaign have related to the Formosa situation, according to Oneal. The policy the governor advocates is maintenance of U.S. commitments without "getting our necks out too far," Oneal stated yesterday.

In keeping with the college policy to provide political candidates of both parties with equal opportunities to present their platforms, Rep. Clair Engle, Knight's Democratic opponent has been sent an invitation similar to that sent to Knight. No reply has been received.

Knight and Engle strongly oppose each other on the water controversy. Knight has accused his opponent of supporting legislation which would "take away a vital part of the water California already has."

Nearly 1000 persons attended the primary campaign talk. He told them that the basic philosophy that would guide his actions should be elected to the Senate concerns "individual liberty—that no person should ever be denied the right to succeed on the basis of race, creed or religion."

3L 90—Alumni plan

Contributors are given cards which will afford them discounts on entertainment planned by the Foundation this year.

The programs, Miller said, will be staged in the Civic Auditorium. Card holders will receive a substantial discount to such affairs.

While the drive is cancelled "indefinitely" on campus, persons may contribute to the foundation by contacting the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

About two weeks ago, the Foundation awarded \$500 to the Music Department. The money was used in financing Band Day, which was held Saturday night during half-time ceremonies at the SJS-Cal Poly football game.

The organization was formed Jan. 16, 1958, by some of the top business, professional and governmental persons in Santa Clara County.

female's love, he proposed, and was accepted. By 4:30, the eggs were laid, and by 6:00 the same afternoon, the eggs were fertilized. Whereupon the dominating mother scooped up her eggs, and has kept them safe in her mouth to this day.

During the courtship period, the male changed from his ordinary gray color to a bright red-orange. But now having settled down, he, like the female, is gray again.

Dr. Smith estimates that hatching will take place Saturday. Whereas some species lay hundreds or thousands of eggs at once, the Mouthbreeder produces only about 50. But with her elaborate and effective system of protection, it is expected that the hatching percentage will be much higher than in more ordinary species.

#### AFRICAN NATIVE

The mouthbreeder originally comes from the coast of East Africa, south of Nepal. This is one of the few in the United States. Aquarium environment distorts growth, said Dr. Smith, but in its natural waters, a mouthbreeder grows to six pounds.

Though this destroys the melodrama of the situation, it was necessary to separate the lovers after fertilization. Dr. Smith said it is not uncommon for a male to have a change of heart and chase the female straight out of the tank.



GOVERNOR KNIGHT ... speaks here today

### Mum's Word On Foundation

Spartan Foundation's campus chairman remained silent today, and refused to say when the fund drive will resume.

Graduate student Joe Miller, when reached by the Spartan Daily at his home, said, "No comment."

The Foundation, which was organized last year, is designed to assist financially all extra-curricular activities at SJS.

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### Court To Meet

SJS Student Council holds its first meeting of the year today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union, according to Chief Justice Dick Christians.

### Russian Club Seeks Recognition Today

Application for recognition of the Russian Club will come before the Student Council tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Presiding during the meeting will be Dick Robinson, student body president.

Robinson said yesterday that a request for a \$100 grant from ASB funds has been asked by Pi Omega Pi, a national educational honorary society for business education majors.

The group plans to use the grant to send one SJS delegate to a national convention to be held soon in Chicago, Robinson said.



You can have 4,368 hours, OR 262,080 minutes, OR 15,724,800 seconds to pay at R/A. (It all adds up to six months.) You need just a reg card to get a charge from Roos/Atkins.

Roos/Atkins

First at Santa Clara



This seemingly bored specimen is the subject of much excitement in the Natural Science Department. She holds 25 to 50 eggs in her mouth. The eggs are scheduled to hatch by Saturday.

—Spartafoto by Jim Baldwin.



FINE Arts ON CAMPUS  
ESTELLA COX ★ PHIL GEIGER

## Operatic Baritone Joins SJS Faculty

Although many celebrities visit San Jose State, few of them stay here... this one did.

Edwin Dunning — baritone, teacher, director—became a member of SJS' Music Department faculty this semester as an instructor of music.

With the cooperation of the Music and the Speech and Drama Departments, he plans, in the future, to direct operas starring campus students.

He teaches two opera workshops to determine student interest and build repertoires. Both

with opera companies in 43 states, Central America, Cuba and Canada.

As a World War II USO performer, he traveled 50,000 miles in South Pacific, Asia and North Africa to entertain a half million service men.

He sang for eight seasons with New York City Opera Co., six with Connecticut Opera Assn. and four with Chicago Opera Co.

In February he will begin his fifth season with the Cosmopolitan Opera Co. of San Francisco.

In the area of musical comedy, the baritone has appeared with Santa Monica Bay Music Assn., Hyannis (Cape Cod) Summer Theater and light opera associations of Sacramento, Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco.

Aside from teaching privately, the SJS instructor has taught voice with two studios in Los Angeles and three conservatories (Flint, Mich., Toronto, Canada and CHURCH MUSIC).

Born the son of a Methodist minister, Dunning is now the minister of music at the Glide Methodist Church in San Francisco. He commutes twice a week to the city for rehearsal and performance.

His church music tutelage was with Doctors Alexander Stewart, Earle Eneyart Harper and Lara Hoggard.

Chairman of music for the Los Angeles Church Federation, for four years, he also directed music for 10 years with the First Baptist Church in L. A.

He has national accreditation to teach choral technique and hymnody for church leadership training schools.

Dunning and his wife, Polly, reside in Santa Clara with their children, Deborah, 16 months, and Edwin Jr., seven weeks.



EDWIN DUNNING  
... baritone

classes are double the size expected at registration—21 total. "I sincerely hope we can use only San Jose State talent in our productions," Dunning stated.

His operatic experience is a working foundation for directing and producing operas. In 1938 he made his debut with the Hollywood Bowl Association's presentation of "Martha."

Gennaro, Curci, opera coach, was impressed by Dunning's performance in "Martha" and introduced him to Tito Schipa, Italian tenor.

He studied with Curci five years as Schipa's protégé and also was coached by Clifford Lott, Nancy Kendall-Robinson (London), Ellis Rhodes and Lazar Samoiloff.

His academic education includes an A. B. degree and graduate study at University of Southern California. He did advanced work in choral music at Idyllwild Arts Foundation.

In New York he trained as a voice coach and conductor with Ernesto Barbi, Theodore Komisarjevsky, Jean Paul Morel and Thomas Philip Martin.

Dunning's repertoire of 85 roles in 46 operas has been presented



## A Semester's Work Gains 'Fair' Award

A product of one semester's work is admired by graduate art student Mrs. Barbara Ady. Her sterling silver bowl won honorable mention among entries in the silversmithing classification at the California State Fair.

Mrs. Ady, a part-time student, hammered the bowl from an eight-inch disc of silver costing \$20. The base is curved from a flat piece which she designed and cut before bending. Metal for the base cost \$9. Her husband, Bob, is a candidate for a master's degree in mathematics. The couple have three boys, ages two, four and six.

## Class Assignment Wins High Honors

Success came early to Karen O'Reilly, 21-year-old senior art major. Karen is shown holding

her prize-winning watercolor painting, "Holy City," done as a class assignment in a beginning watercolor course. The painting is the first she has entered in competition. It won a third place award and \$50 in the Senior division at the California State Fair. On the wall behind her is a painting by Dennis Redmond, SJS June graduate. His work, titled "Across Sausalito," was awarded second prize and \$75.

—Spartafotos by Dannenbrink



## Dr. Baird Publishes Music Study

Dr. Forrest J. Baird, associate professor of music and education, wrote an article published in Journal of Research in Music Education, Columbia University and his B.A. from San Jose State.

Professor Baird has been at SJS since 1946. Before coming here, he taught music 12 years at Marysville High and Yuba College.

## 'Comedy of Errors' Opens Play Season

Shakespeare's famous farce-comedy "Comedy of Errors" will open in the College Theater Friday night at 8:15, as the first production of the current drama season. Performances will be repeated the following night and Wednesday through Saturday of the week of Oct. 20.

Production, which is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, will be repeated Oct. 18 and nightly from Oct. 22 through 25. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

"Comedy of Errors" justly holds its place in English dramatic literature as being one of the funniest farces contrived for the stage. The entire plot is based on problems that arise from the mistaken identities of two sets of identical twins.

Written between 1592 and 1594, the play has held audiences throughout history in various adaptations and in its original form. The last popular musical adaptation was "The Boys From Syracuse," a hit in New York several seasons ago.

A large student cast is headed by veterans of the Spartan stage, Rosomme and Jay Michels, as the twin noblemen, Arthur Conn and John Wilson as their twin servants. Romantic entanglements of the plot are furnished by Judy Blaisdell and Carolyn Reed as the two ladies in love with the twin noblemen.

Other important characters are played by Joseph Markham, Louise Engelhardt, Nancy Jeffers, Clarence Morley, Bruce Lovelady, Bennie Shelton, Jerry Blair, Dan Zanvettor, Alden Peterson, Joan Acorn, James Montgomery, Edwin Craig and Robert McGushin.

When questioned as to her reasons for choosing "Comedy of Errors," as the season opener, Miss Elizabeth Loeffler said, "While searching for a play to be done in the Studio Theater, I read 'The Menaechmi' by Plautus which is the original source of Shakespeare's plot. I found the play vastly amusing but not suited to the kind of production for which I was searching. I decided, however, that if I got the opportunity, it would be fun to work on Shakespeare's version of the same story, 'The Comedy of Errors.'"

She said the play is seldom acted and should prove interesting for the students producing it as well as the audience. Despite many complications concerning identities, Miss Loeffler says the plot is "uncomplicated and easy to follow."

Settings for the production are designed by J. Wendell Johnson and costumes by Miss Berneice Prisk, both of the college drama

## Ryan, Choraliers Perform This Week

Thomas Ryan, pianist and associate professor of music, and San Jose State Choraliers will present live music performances this week at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Professor Ryan today will play selections from Roberts bridge Codex (1330), "English Virginalists," "The Woodes so Wilde" by Byrd, "The Fall of the Leaf" by Peerson and "Up Tales All" by Farnaby.

Directed by William Erlendson, professor of music, the Choraliers Thursday will sing music written in the 10th through the 14th centuries.

Among the songs will be "The 150th Psalm with Antiphon and Gloria Patri," "Kyrie from Mass No. 1, Lux et Origo," "Parallel Organum," "Free Organum," "Meditative Organum," "School of Worcester," "Vetus Abit Littera," "Sumer is Icomen in," and "Credo" from the Mass Written for the Coronation of Charles V.

## Japanese Exhibit Coming to SJS

An exhibit of Japanese ceramics and traditional dress will be shown in the college Art Wing from Oct. 20 to Nov. 7.

Included in the exhibit are folk wares and outstanding works by the twenty-five leading potters of Japan. Among these are the world renowned Shoji Hamada and Hajime Kato.

Displayed with the pottery will be formal and informal styles of traditional dress including festive costumes of boys and girls and a formal bridal kimono.

This exhibition, which has been received enthusiastically on its tour through the U.S., is the first of a series especially prepared for this country by the Society for International Cultural Relations of Tokyo and The Japanese Society of New York.

## Arts in the Area

Now—155 Van Gogh paintings and drawings on exhibit at De Young Museum, San Francisco.

Now — "Don Giovanni" at the Gay, Towne and Saratoga Theater, Saratoga.

Oct. 15 and 16—"Waiting for Godot" at Marines' Theater, San Francisco.

## Prof Discusses Art

Robert Collins, assistant professor of art, will speak on "Does It Have To Be Abstract To Be Art?" at tonight's meeting of Alpha Gamma, art fraternity.

Myron Ahlstrom, president, will conduct the meeting at 7:30 in T207.

## SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

Brigitte Bardot, Charles Boyer  
"LA PARISIENNE"  
Carl Mohner  
"The Camp on Blood Island"

## EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN

"CHINA DOLL"  
Victor Mature  
"The Naked and the Dead"  
Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson

## Show SLATE

### MAYFAIR

25th and Santa Clara  
"ROCK-A-BY-BABY"  
Jerry Lewis  
"KING CREOLE"  
Elvis Presley

### TOWNE

CV. 7-3060



Students 90c all seats

### SARATOGA

UNION 7-3026

### GAY

CV. 4-5544

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8 P.M. ONLY



Also Pablo Casals and Arturo Toscanini Directing the NBC Symphony with Jan Peerce as Soloist. Only film of Toscanini in existence.

## Spartan Daily

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## Little Man on Campus

BY BIBLER

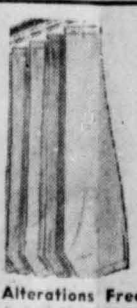


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## Dundee

119 South First Street



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swift) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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And thank Columbus too for Philip Morris Cigarettes, for those who want the best in non-filter smoking. Philip Morris joins Marlboro in bringing you these columns throughout the school year.



# Spartan Sports

Sports Editors—RALPH CHATOIAN, LOU LUCIA

## Spartan Footballers Get Set for Sun Devils

By RALPH CHATOIAN

Pointing toward a rough battle with the Sun Devils of Arizona State Saturday night at Tempe, Ariz., San Jose State's Spartan grid-ders will be scrimmaging this week hoping to break into the win column for the first time this year.

SJS has dropped its first three contests in the young grid season. University of Washington edged the Spartans, 14-6; Hawai'i University dropped them, 8-6; and Cal Poly squeezed by them, 10-6.

Saturday night in Spartan Stadium.

### Thirty Teams Vie In Football Clashes Starting Thursday

A total of 30 teams, 14 fraternities and 16 independents, will comprise this year's list of touch-football entries. In all, the 30 teams represent 400-plus men students. Action will begin Thursday.

Three leagues will be formed this year, according to Bob Bronzan, intramural head. The traditional IFC (Interfraternity Council) League, the Independent League made up of different groups and a special ROTC League.

The ROTC League has been formed because of a time element. The Cadets will be unable to play during the period in which the independents engage in action.

Bronzan expressed a desire for six more officiating candidates. Anyone interested in officiating the games should contact Bronzan in the Men's Gymnasium.

A meeting was held last night for the respective team managers to organize personnel and line things up for the coming competition.

### Coach Opens Grid Attack

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sports writers covering the University of Pittsburgh football team suddenly found themselves without the usual cliches this season when Coach John Michelosen talked about his prospects.

Time was when a writer hauled out the phrases "cautious optimism" and "guarded comment" when putting down Michelosen's comments. Like his teacher, the late Jack Sutherland, Michelosen was reserved in his relations with the press.

**CAUTIOUS COACH**  
A Michelosen interview usually could be summed up with "We'll look for a tough game . . . we'll practice offense and defense."

Writers blinked in amazement recently when Michelosen made it evident he had not only opened up his football offense but his quotes as well.

"The 'new' Mike scarcely waited until guests at a curbside coaches lunch had put away the dessert when he fired opinions about his Panthers a few days before the season opened.

"Take Don Crafton, our center—full of fire," Michelosen began. "Dick Haley should have a big year at left half—Joe Scisley doesn't have great speed but he's a hard runner and a good defense man . . . John Guzik? There's a guard for you. He has speed but if he only could develop a little meanness . . . Sophomore Quarterback Ed Charockman is apt to break up a ball game anytime. He's got speed and good takeoff."

**FORGOT NO ONE**  
Without hesitating Michelosen went on. He didn't omit a name as he ticked off his three-deep lineup by position and talent.

After Pitt's disappointing 4-6 record last season, it was believed Michelosen would be more chary than ever with his predictions. No one had looked for a frank, candid and optimistic appraisal of the 1958 squad.

Michelosen backed up his words with deeds. He unveiled a winged-T with a flanker split wide. Against Holy Cross he uncovered short inside reverses and double reverses.

Conservatism cost Michelosen his job with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was only 32, the youngest coach in the professional league in 1948. But he used one of football's old systems. He stuck with the single-wing when the rest of the league deployed the T and all its variations. In Mike's first year with the Steelers he lost eight games, five in 1949, six in 1950 and seven in 1951.

### McCHESNEY'S MOVIN'



Doug McChesney, Spartan halfback, skirts around left end for a gain in the Cal Poly contest Saturday night in Spartan Stadium. Gary Van Horn, Mustang halfback, closes in to make the tackle. —Spartan photo by Corky Dannenbrink.

### Tempe Duo Rough

## Devil Captains Highly Praised

TEMPE, Ariz.—When opposing captains gather in the middle of the playing field for the traditional flip of the coin, the Arizona State Sun Devils have a pair of highly-respected representatives back from last year's unbeaten and untied eleven.

One is John Hangartner, the quarterback who did most of the field engineering during the 1957 season. The other is right tackle Tom Ford who in two years of collegiate varsity competition, has shown strong determination in line play. Both are senior lettermen.

Hangartner played prep football at Hoover High School in Glendale, Calif., his hometown. His three years of competition for the Sun Devils, and especially his brilliant junior year, has led many observers to tab him as Arizona State's all-time great quarterback.

During his senior year at Hoover High in 1954, Hangartner completed an amazing 143 passes in 259 attempts to gain 2187 yards and score 18 TDs. Those feats eclipsed CIF records set the previous year by Ronnie Knox, then a star for Santa Monica High.

Hangartner was also named the Helms Athletic Foundation's CIF player of the year in 1954, the first Glendale product to be so honored since Frankie Albert was selected in 1937.

As a Sun Devil last season, Hangartner led other teammates in total offense by passing for 1203 yards and 14 touchdowns. He also completed 61 of 100 passes and had only seven interceptions.

Ford's high school career at White Fish Bay (a suburb of Milwaukee) was just as spectacular. He was named to several honorary teams in his home state, including most of the all-state clubs.

Ford ranked third among Sun Devil linemen in defensive statistics last season. His alertness and speed accounted for five opponent fumble recoveries. Under Arizona State's defensive statistics set-up, where players are given points in six separate categories, Ford earned 116 points.

Hangartner, whose father is an accountant in Glendale, is married. Ford, who is single, was raised in the Milwaukee area where his father is a Veterans Administration official.

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### Frosh Grid Team Tops Flyers, 52-18

San Jose State's talented frosh pigskinners served warning notice to future opponents as they trounced outclassed McClellan AFB, 52-18, Friday night in Sacramento.

Fine defensive play, good blocking and classy open field running spelled a high scoring victory for Coach Max Coley's men in their second win of the season.

Speedster Eddie Marin opened the scoring parade on a 47 yard jaunt the first time SJS had the ball. He tallied again later on a 30 yard run.

Fullback Paul Millarke burst into the end zone twice on blasts of 6 and 9 yards.

Flanker-back Mack Burton scampered 45 yards for a touchdown on a reverse play and scored on a 35 yard run from a screen pass by Mike Gaffney.

Left half Gene Antonucci highlighted the Spartababes' scoring barrage with a 90 yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter. Antonucci received some good downfield blocking and soared untouched into the end zone.

The Spartababes made good on five two-point conversions. Quarterback Neal Dahlen passed to Marin, Burton and Millarke for extra digits, while fullback Floyd Elliott and quarterback Del Kalbach ran the two points across.

Coach Coley praised his team as highly improved over their 16-6 win over Treasure Island the previous week. Coley attributed the victory to the Spartababes working as a team and the linemen's great improvement.

### Credential Students Register for Spring

Students enrolled under special secondary, general secondary, and general junior high school teaching credential programs began pre-registration yesterday for spring student teaching positions, according to John L. Moody, co-ordinator of student teaching programs.

Information and materials are available at N5A.

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SPARTAN DAILY—5

### "Bobo" Olson To Box—Again

OAKLAND (UPI) — Former world middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson will make another comeback attempt here on Oct. 28 when he tangles with Don Grant of Los Angeles in a scheduled 10-round bout.

The bout will be at light-heavyweight limits and Olson, who has been in training for three months, is expected to weigh in at 173 pounds.

Grant, 25, is former California

state middleweight and light-heavyweight champion. The bout will be the first for Olson since he tried another comeback on Aug. 17, 1957, and was knocked out in the second round by Pat McMurry in Portland, Ore.

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## Prof Receives \$1500 Grant

A grant of \$1500 has been received by the college from the Research Corporation of New York for the support of a research program to be carried on by Dr. Donald M. Balcom, assistant professor of physical science at the college.

The subject of the research project is, "Reductions with Hydrazine Hydrate Catalyzed by Raney Nickel—Further investigations on the Reduction of Aliphatic Nitro Compounds."

In applying for the grant, Dr. Balcom explained that hydrazine hydrate, a strong reducing agent, normally does not reduce nitro compounds to amines. Earlier work in this field showed that it can be made to reduce these compounds. As a result, it was discovered that the reduction of aliphatic nitro compounds was quite different than that for aromatic nitro compounds in that unidentified products were obtained rather than the expected simple amines.

Dr. Balcom proposes to extend this research on the aliphatic nitro compounds in an effort to discover and identify the products of the reduction and to investigate the mechanism by which the reaction proceeds.

Dr. Balcom is a 1944 graduate of San Jose State with M. A. and Ph.D. degrees in organic chemistry from Stanford University. He was an instructor in chemistry at SJS from 1946 to 1951, a research assistant at the University of San Francisco from 1951 to 1953, a research chemist in industry from 1953 to 1955 and an assistant professor at San Francisco State College from 1955 to 1957.

## 'Religion Week' Holds Art Contest

All students are invited to enter the cover design contest for the Religion-in-Life Week program, according to Patti Kelly, publicity chairman.

The cover design should carry out the theme of the program, "A Growing Faith for a Shrinking Universe."

Entries should be drawn on 6x10 inch paper in two colors and white.

Deadline for the contest, which is sponsored by the college Religious Council, is Friday, Oct. 17. Entries may be submitted to Father John S. Duryea, Catholic campus pastor, at Newman Hall, 79 S. 5th St.

## Theta Chi's Open Annual Contest For 'Dream Girl'

Charm, poise, personality, beauty and a typical college co-ed appearance were the requirements Saturday when candidates for Theta Chi Dream Girl were introduced.

The function Saturday was the start of the 11th annual Dream Girl Contest and began with introductions at Montalvo Estates in Saratoga.

Introductions consisted of an informal, on-stage interview, according to Tom Finnegan, Dream Girl Contest chairman. He added that contestants were asked to reply to questions in a spontaneous and natural way.

A buffet dinner was served at the Theta Chi house following introductions.

## No Firms to Visit

No firms in search of graduating seniors are scheduled to visit SJS this week, Richard E. Murphy, business and industrial placement supervisor, announced Friday.

The next organization visit will be the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Oct. 22, Murphy said.

## BIG BLAST



Rising from mountain, dust and debris appear two minutes after first underground atomic detonation of 1958 series in Nevada. No radiation was observed in atmosphere. Device was detonated in rock chamber carved 415 feet inside 7000 foot mountain. —Photo by International.

## Fraternity Reports \$185 Theft

Thieves walked in the unlocked door of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 70 S. 14th St., Saturday morning and walked back out again with an estimated \$185 worth of furniture.

Two mugs decorated with the fraternal design were included in the loot according to Neil Bulmer, president of the fraternity.

According to Bulmer, an investigation by police produced no evidence which would indicate who the perpetrator of the crime might have been.

Charges will not be pressed against persons returning the

stolen articles undamaged, the fraternity president indicated. No reward has yet been offered.

The thieves did no damage to other property in the room, taking time to set aside articles which were on one of the tables before taking it.

The furniture was quite new, according to Bulmer, having been purchased several weeks ago.

In addition to the mugs, the articles listed as stolen include three lamps, two end tables and a coffee table.

## Accountant Speaks At Fraternity Meet

"A professional society is the only means for interchange of technical ideas and experiences," said Edward Lazzarini, part-time accounting professor, in a speech delivered to an Alpha Eta Sigma rush function and business meeting Thursday night.

Lazzarini, who is also a Morgan Hill accountant, emphasized high morals and ethical standards as being obligations of professional people to their community and nation.

Business at the meeting included: revision of the constitution; announcement of an AES homecoming queen candidate; and an increase in semester dues from \$3 to \$4.

The meeting was conducted by President Jim Muir. Other officers are: Frank Foster, first vice president; Gaylon Miller, second vice president; Peter Pors, corresponding secretary; Diane Chamberlain, recording secretary; and George Delucchi, treasurer.

## 100,000 IBM Exam Score Sheets Used

Approximately 100,000 IBM answer sheets were used by SJS students during the past academic year, according to a report prepared by Dr. Lyle C. Edmison, test officer.

Prepared especially for Dr. Fred F. Harclerod, dean of the college, the report was presented to the Academic Dean's Council at its recent meeting.

The report further stated that a total of 1182 different IBM tests were given by SJS professors last year, with Social Science, Natural Science, Education and Business making most use of the service.

## \$119 Waits for Coed

The cashier's office has \$119 for Angel Zardetto. There has been some difficulty finding her, so anyone knowing her whereabouts, please contact Miss Graves at Adm. 263.

## Spartan Shields Set First Rushing Function for Oct. 21

Spartan Shields, honorary service organization for sophomore and junior men, has set Oct. 21 for its first rushing function, according to Rich Hill, president.

Students with a 2.0 average may be recommended as prospective members by organizations in which they have been active.

Other officers elected at the close of the spring semester include Paul Bush, vice president; Don Flood, recording secretary; Don French, corresponding secretary; Pete Marshall, treasurer; Gary Ressa, sergeant-at-arms; Guy Gleason, pledge marshal; Bob Wright, rush chairman; and Ron Robinson, publicity.

Shields will continue their project with Spartan Spears, service honorary for sophomore women, of providing entertainment for patients at Agnews State Hospital. They also will be responsible for guarding the campus during the week before the College of the Pacific football game.

Ray Wilkerson serves as adviser to the group which meets on Tuesday nights.

## Lyke Offerings Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for contributions to Lyke magazine, Editor Bob Kauth said today.

Contributions of all types are welcomed for consideration, especially humorous prose or poetry, the editor said. He also asked that articles turned in have the writer's name and phone number prominently displayed.

The Lyke office is on the first floor of the Journalism Building.

## Eta Mu Pi To Hold First Rush Party

An informal get together will be held tomorrow night by Eta Mu Pi, national honorary merchandising fraternity, as the first rush function of the semester.

The affair will begin at 7 in the cafeteria and school dress will be in order.

All business majors with upper division status and an overall grade average of 2.5 in business courses are invited to attend.

## Immunizations Begin Thursday

Immunization shots against several diseases will be available in TH37 Thursday and Friday every week during the school year, according to Mrs. Helen Smith, nurse supervisor in the College Health Service.

Immunization against diphtheria, tetanus, typhoid, polio and flu will be given beginning Thursday afternoon from 1-4. Friday afternoon from 2-3. Smallpox vaccinations will be given.

All shots are free except flu vaccine, which must be paid in TH16. Any questions concerning immunization and vaccination will be answered in TH31, Student Health Office.

## Spartaguide

Alpha Eta Sigma, accounting lab, tomorrow, TH124, 7 p.m.

Alpha Eta Sigma, rush function, tomorrow, Bank of America Building, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Gamma (art fraternity), meeting, tonight, T207, 7:30.

Book Talk, meeting, tomorrow, faculty dining room, 12:30 p.m.

California Society of Professional Engineers, meeting, tonight, E118, 8.

Delta Phi Delta, meeting, tomorrow, 48 S. 4th St., Apt. 9, 7 p.m.

Eta Mu Pi, (society for advancement of management), meeting, tomorrow, cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Iota Delta Phi, meeting, tonight, Catholic Women's Center, 7:30.

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, meeting, Thursday, Aero Lab, 7:30 p.m.

International Relations Club, meeting, tonight, CH135, 7:30.

Kappa Phi, meeting, tonight, First Methodist Church, 7.

Lutheran Students Assn., bull session, today, Christian Center, 3:30 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta, meeting, tonight, CH161, 7:30.

Pi Omega Pi, meeting, tomorrow, TH106, 2:30 p.m.

Sanitary Science Society, meeting, tonight, S142, 7:30.

Sigma Delta Chi, meeting, tonight, Spartan Daily office, 7:30.

Ski Club, meeting, tonight, S142, 7:30.

Student Nurse Assn., meeting, tonight, 7:30.

Student Y, forum, tomorrow, S142, 7:30 p.m.

Student Y, recognition service, Memorial Chapel, tomorrow, 7 p.m.

Student Y, retreat, meet at Student Y, Friday, 5 p.m.

WAA, open house, tonight, Women's Gym, 7.

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## Spartan Spirit Best In Years--Gifford

"The spirit at the game was fantastic; the best we've had in years," Bob Gifford, Rally Committee chairman, told the Spartan Daily after the SJS-Cal Poly game Saturday.

He also commented that the card throwing problem had greatly improved. "Cooperation in the rooting section was great and the card stunts looked good," he said.

Gifford stated that he hopes this cooperation will continue at the next home game to be played against Denver University on Oct. 25.

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Fri., Oct. 17 - Cream Puffs

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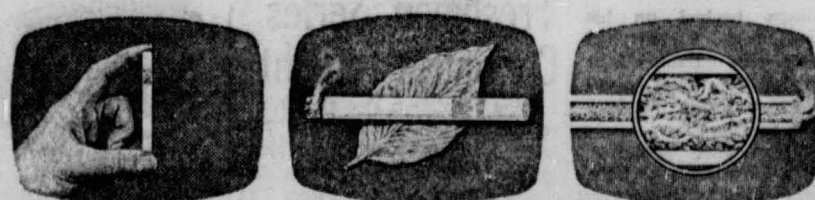
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Large deluxe, 2-bdrm, furn. apt. 452 S. 4th, CY 4-5085 or AX 6-4356.

Clean rms. with kitchen, priv. \$30 mo. All util. pd. 199 S. 14th St. CY 7-9733. (Corner apt.)

Male Student—share rm. Kitchen priv. center. Sleeping rm. with board provisions. CY 5-1818.

New apts. Furn. 1 and 2 bdrm, 93 W. Reed. CY 2-5449 or CY 5-3385.

Men students—Rms. kitchen, priv. or board. 26 S. 13th St.

Rooms, 1/2 blk. to college. Men. Kitchen, priv., linen, wash. mach. \$25 mo. 47 S. 8th St. CY 3-9618.

Modern Rm. Home. Kitchen, priv. New furn. Male. 267 S. 12th. CY 5-4508.

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Rosemary Gardens. Near Civic Center. Licensed. Age 2-5. CY 3-0135.

### TRANSPORTATION

Wanted: Ride from Sunnyvale. CH 3-2411.

Riders to commute daily from Berkeley or pts. betw. Hrs. to be arranged. LA 5-5168 aft. 7 p.m.

Share ride—Palo Alto daily 7:30 class. DA 2-5489 aft. 6:30 p.m.

### WANTED

Girl to share apt. with 4. \$25 mo. CY 5-0610.

Babysitter. Lite housework. Wages open. CY 2-7590 aft. 6.

Will do student typing. Neat, reas. close to sch. CY 3-9066.

Male student—share house with 5. \$30 mo. All util. pd. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 2 kitchen. Study rm. 6 blks from SJS. 88 S. 7th St. CY 7-9775.

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TR-2 '56. Immaculate cond. See to appreciate. CY 4-5797.

1 boy's and girl's three speed stayer bikes with hand brakes. Used half doz. times at most. Like new. \$35. CL 8-1216.

30-30 rifle. Winchester — 94. New. Shells and clin. kit. \$70. after 5 p.m. DA

### LOST

Lost on campus. Ladies' Elgin watch. Neptune 8-1385 collect bet. 4:30-6:30.