

Cal-Vet Adviser

California veterans can see Chester G. Neal, educational representative from the San Francisco Department of Veterans Affairs, tomorrow at the Cashier's Office, Admn. 263.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Campus Officers

All organizations recently holding elections are requested to register names of new officers with Ginny Wall in the Activities Office, Admn. 242, as soon as possible.

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Gas Bills Drop

Pedal-Pushers Solve Traffic, Parking Battle

By BILL KNOWLES

Ordinarily frowned upon as something only for children and foreigners, bike riding in San Jose has become increasingly popular since SJS' parking lots succumbed to the expanded campus building program.

Budget-minded individuals have a definite reason for cycling, aside from the parking problem. It's as the humor card says, "not everything, but way ahead of whatever is in second place"—money.

SJS students, particularly married couples, face virtually unbalanceable budgets because of skyrocketing food prices, rent, etc. When one or both members of the couple is pursuing full-time programs at college, the problem can become acute.

Realizing that their car's devouring carburetor sucked up much folding green that could be used for other worthwhile things, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Odenbach, 766 Irene St., switched modes of transportation.

Both Don, senior mechanical engineering student, and wife Marjorie, secretary in the Social Science office, have joined the hardy group of Spartans who have taken to self-propelled, cheap transportation.

Mrs. Odenbach says monthly family gasoline bill has shriveled from approximately \$20 to about \$5. And \$15 is \$15 to any young couple, in fact, any SJS student knows so well.

The couple, both originally from San Bernardino, live about two and one half miles from campus. Cycling time is between 15 and 20 minutes, compared with usual driving-parking-walking time of as much as 45 minutes, Mrs. Odenbach says.

Coeds or secretaries may wonder how a girl can be presentable for class work after a 20-minute bike ride, considering dangers of sprocket and axle grease that can smudge clothing.

USES CLOTHES PIN

"It's simple," says Mrs. Odenbach. "A clothes pin strategically placed on a circle skirt holds it away from grease areas."

"There is no grease problem when I wear tighter or shorter skirts," she continued, "but there is an exposure problem. It's quite a trick to keep one hand on the handlebar and use the other to keep my skirt where it belongs."

"Don had a more difficult problem with grease. He was always smearing his good trousers until he got a chain guard for his bike."

GETS WHISTLES

Comments the feminine cyclist hears range from the usual whistle and horn honks from swivel-necked truck drivers, to a remark made by an old gentleman who probably was yearning for the good old days: "That's the thing, young lady!"

There are few if any students who live two and one half miles from school who can leave home six or seven minutes before class and still make it on time. But Don reports he has no trouble with his racer-type, gear-shifting machine.

How about weekend trips via cycle? The couple spent one Sunday visiting friends in Cupertino, commented: "Uphill most of the way out but downhill returning home."

When they want to go a little farther than Cupertino—by auto—there's always that extra gas in the tank and/or money in the bank.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS



Shown counting the family finances increased by bicycling to school instead of driving is senior mechanical engineering student Donald J. Odenbach. Looking on is his wife, Marjorie, secretary in the Social Science office. Both Don and Marjorie have joined the fast-growing horde of cyclists, and they figure it pays off with about a \$15 reduction in their monthly gas bill.—Spartafoto.

\$580 Million Issue

Propositions Provide Vet, School, Harbor Funds

By RUDY DEL RIO

Proposition 1, the Veterans Bond Act of 1958, provides a \$300 million bond issue for farm and home purchase loans to California veterans. This proposal requires fixed bond maturity dates to coincide with principal and interest payments of loans and places a maximum of 5 per cent bond interest rate.

Arguments in favor of this measure point to an exhausted Cal-Vet fund by early 1959 if the proposal is not approved. Opposition to proposition 1 stems from those who object to using the state's credit for such purposes.

MEETS GROWTH NEED

Proposition 2, School Bonds, directs issue and sale of \$220 million of state bonds for loans and grants to school districts to meet needs of California's schools' growth and provides for education of retarded and physically handicapped children.

School districts pay off loans according to ability while the loans for education of handicapped may be repaid in such amounts as the Legislature deems proper.

Arguments in favor of proposition 2 are cramped classrooms, maximum bond limits already attained by many school districts and projected 2½ million elementary school enrollment by 1960.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENT

Harbor Development Bond, proposition 4, calls for \$60 million state bonds for harbor improvement. Fifty million dollars would go for improvements on San Francisco harbor while \$10 million would establish a fund for loans to cities, districts and counties for small craft harbor developments. Cost of the bonds are to be paid from harbor revenues and, if necessary, the general fund. Money drawn from general fund would accumulate interest and would be replaced as money became available.

CAA Interviews

Only one organization will visit the SJS campus this week in search of prospective employees, Richard E. Murphy, business and industrial placement supervisor, announced Friday.

Wednesday—Civil Aeronautics Administration; interested in seniors expecting to graduate in electronic maintenance, civil engineering, physics, metallurgy, chemistry and mathematics.

Supporters of measure 4 claim to be combining good business with pleasure. Harbor improvements in San Francisco would bolster state's economy, through increased tonnage, tourist trade, property values and revenues from boats, equipment and services.

Main objection to proposal 4 is the \$10 million small craft facilities rider. Arguments against the measure assert that such "recreational programs" should be entered into only if each community can finance itself through property or sales tax increases. Opponents object that the ready availability of state loans might convert historic undeveloped wilderness areas to areas chiefly available to boating enthusiasts.

Freshmen Officers To Be Introduced

FRESHMEN

Newly elected freshmen officers will be introduced at today's class meeting, according to Dr. John Dutton, assistant professor of philosophy and Freshman Class adviser.

The meeting is at 3:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class will discuss plans for its Nov. 15 after-Homecoming game dance, today at 3:30 in S110.

All persons interested in working on dance committees are urged to attend today's meeting, according to Don Dunton, president.

JUNIORS

Plans for the Junior's after-game dance, Saturday night, will be discussed at today's meeting in S112 at 3:30.

Transfer students are invited to attend the meeting, according to Dean Eslick, president. Senior Class will not meet this week.

Kappa Alpha Mu Has Meeting Tomorrow

The first meeting of Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photo-journalism fraternity, will be held tomorrow in the photo studio in J6.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. and will include election of officers. All students interested in photo-journalism are invited to attend.

SJ City Council To Decide On ASB Parade Time Bid

By NAN BARATINI

The San Jose City Council will vote tomorrow night on whether or not they will okay 5 p.m. as Homecoming Parade time. A city ordinance prohibits parades from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

"It is probable that the council will give us the 5 p.m. starting time but the streets along the parade route will be car-lined. The San Jose Police Dept. cannot stop parking on the streets due to the heavy loss of business that would result for the downtown merchants," Parade Chairman Les Olsen stated.

3 P.M. LIMIT

The parking would have to be stopped at 3 p.m. in order to have streets cleared by parade time, according to Chief of Police Ray Blackmore.

Members of the Homecoming Committee will be on hand for the council's vote at its regular meeting tomorrow night in the San Jose City Hall. Ten bands have been asked to march in the 1958 Homecoming Parade, Olsen reported.

HIGH SCHOOLS INVITED

Those invited include the following high schools: Campbell, Andrew Hill, Fremont, San Jose, Sunnyvale, Jefferson (Daly City), Santa Clara, Carlmont (Belmont), Washington and Mountain View.

Five entries have been received in the non-float division of the parade.

Entries have been submitted by Blue Key, Halls of Ivy, Panhellenic Council, Theta Xi and Social Affairs Committee. Bids will go on sale Oct. 29 for the Coronation Ball.

The Ball will be held Nov. 7 in Exposition Hall of the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

BIDS IN OUTER QUAD

Bids will be given out in the Outer Quad or may be picked up in the Student Affairs Business Office. The bids are free to San Jose State students.

Ray Hackett's Orchestra will provide music for the Ball which will feature a regal theme carried out in red and white decorations, according to Kay Croxford, publicity chairman.

ELECTIONS, OCT. 30

Student body elections will be held Oct. 30 to choose the 10 Homecoming Queen finalists, Joyce Rowson, chairman of the queen committee stated.

Homecoming is Nov. 15. San Jose State will play Fresno State at Spartan Stadium at 8:15 p.m.

Absentee Voters May File Now

Student voters who will be absent from their voting precinct on election day should fill out an application for an absentee voter's ballot, according to the County Clerk's office.

Applications may be obtained at 112 S. 1st St. for students residing in Santa Clara County. Voters from outside Santa Clara County may obtain an application by writing to the Registrar of Voters in their home county seat.

Voters are requested to return their applications not more than 20 days before nor less than five days before the election, according to the County Clerk's office.

COED CRISIS



MRS. DOROTHY BENJAMINI ... to confer with attorney

WAA Now Offers Horseback Riding

Horseback riding is now being offered by the Women's Athletic Association Monday afternoons at 3:30.

Those interested must sign a list on the WAA bulletin board in the Women's Gym Thursday previous to the Monday they wish to go riding.

Cost is \$2 for one hour. The WAA pays \$1, and the student pays the other \$1.

Cancellations must be made before 8 a.m. Monday, according to Ruth Hurner, program chairman. "Failure to contact me results in forfeit of the dollar," she added.

Service Group Plans Chest Drive

The Community Service Committee will meet today at 1:30 in the council room of the Student Union to discuss the student drive for campus chest.

Representatives from Panhellenic, IFC, Public Relations Committee, Spartan Daily staff, AWS, IHC, and the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes will be present, according to Gary Ressa, chairman. The blood drive chairman will also be present.

United Press International

11th Shot of U.S. Series Atomic Test Set Today

POSSIBLE A-EXPLOSION

LAS VEGAS—The Atomic Energy Commission has tentatively scheduled an atomic test for this morning. Detonation of "Wrangle" would be the 11th shot of the current series.

All A-tests are to be completed by Oct. 31, the date proposed by President Eisenhower for talks to begin among representatives of the U.S., Britain and Russia to end nuclear testing.

IKE IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES—President Eisenhower was scheduled to arrive this afternoon in Los Angeles on his 5300 mile political campaign for the Republican Party. The President is expected in San Francisco tomorrow where his program includes a TV appearance.

ASSEMBLYMAN ALLEN SUEDE SAN DIEGO—A \$50,000 damage suit has been filed against Assem-

blyman Bruce R. Allen (R-Los Gatos). In his complaint, San Diego jeweler and bar owner Nathan Rosenberg charged he suffered physical injury and ridicule during questioning here by the Assembly Rackets Subcommittee headed by Allen.

ROYALTY TOUR U.S.

WASHINGTON—Queen Frederika of Greece and Princess Sophia will visit 13 American cities, including San Francisco, when they begin a two-month tour of the U.S. tomorrow.

STARS QUESTIONED ON TAXES

LOS ANGELES—Movie stars Van Johnson and Gordon MacRae, TV actress Nanette Fabray and New York Yankee co-owner Del Webb are among 75 persons expected to appear in Federal Court today to answer the government's charge that they are behind on income tax payments.

Datebook

MONDAY

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, meeting, Student Union, 9 p.m.

Hillel, meeting, Student Y, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Alpha Chi Omega-Pi Kappa Alpha, bicycle exchange, 3-5:30 p.m.

Beta Beta Beta, meeting, S237, 1:30 p.m.

Freshman Faces—Series, meeting, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Kappa, coffee hour for new housemother, Sigma Kappa house, 6:45 p.m.

Ski Club, meeting, S142, 7 p.m.

Spartan Shields, meeting, CH358, 7 p.m.

Spartan Spears, meeting, B25, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Arnold Air Society, meeting, E118, 7:30 p.m.

AWS, meeting, E118, 3:30 p.m.

Student Y, forum on Prop. 18, S142, 7:30 p.m.

Tau Delta Phi, meeting, Tower, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

College Play, "Comedy of Errors," College Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Pi Lambda, meeting, TH161, 3:30 p.m.

Rally Committee, rally, Morris Dailey Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Social Affairs Committee, meeting, TH26, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

College Play, "Comedy of Errors," College Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Psi Chi, meeting, 15725 Highland Dr., 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

College Play, "Comedy of Errors," College Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Football, SJS vs. Denver, Spartan Stadium, 8 p.m.

OCTOBER SPECIALS!

See the new Eastern, HAVE SUIT, WILL COMMUTE, the story of the [blatant] from Ulcer Gulch (Madison Avenue) whose hair turned charcoal grey overnight. Reason: He forgot to buy an Atkinair suit from R/A, now only \$44

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Editorial

SPIRIT UPSWING

Spirit Upswing

A definite upswing in Spartan spirit was noticeable at the recent football contest with Cal Poly. Not only did the card throwing antics of some rooters stop, but the rooting section spirit improved greatly. The card stunts showed marked improvement and Rally Committee chairman Bob Gifford was displeased with the spirit displayed by Spartan rooters.

Twelve visiting high school bands, under the direction of SJS Band Director or John Muzzy, played a selection of Gershwin compositions to complete an entertaining and enjoyable half-time.

The entertainment, spirit and card stunts all were successful—everything, that is, except the final score.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN JUST WHO WAS LOOKING AROUND FOR HELP ON THAT WESTERN CIV. TEST?"

Anthropoidal Antics Cause Damp Ape To Realign Shape

By JOHN CURRY

Saturday night's football loss to Cal Poly by the Spartans didn't cause much joy around the SJS faithful, but one bunch "went ape" after it was over.

Saturday afternoon, a stuffed gorilla was placed on the front lawn of Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 509 S. 9th St.

Saturday night, during or following the game, the gorilla mysteriously vanished.

Sunday morning, about 2 a.m., the giant ape turned up in the swimming pool behind the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, 353 S. 5th St. A rescue brigade was formed quickly by volunteers recruited out of bed and arriving from dates, and the monster was dragged out of the pool.

A ChiO rescuer, Ginny Nicolaus said the stuffed gargantua was close to eight ft. tall and weighed 200 lbs.

Don Harmon of the KA's said their party prop was well beaten, but the KA's had hopes of restoring it to its former serviceability and appearance.

San Jose State College is the only state college in California with a chapel on state ground.

Thrust & Parry

Dear Thrust and Parry:

To those of you students and professors who have been anticipating the Religion-in-Life Week classroom speakers, it has been decided by the College Religious Council, on the advice of the school administration that these speakers will be discontinued.

For those of you who have enjoyed these talks, this will be a disappointment. For those of you who have had the unfortunate experience of finding the quality of these speakers was not uniformly high, this may be a relief. The College Religious Council would be eager to receive intelligent expressions of student opinion on this matter.

Vera Bergholdt, ASB 4912
Jerry Greenstein, ASB 12917
Dave Cox, ASB 10139
Adeline Costa, ASB 12679

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Shades of Mt. Hamilton! Burt L. and Deborah K. would wince at the romantic episodes taking place on our few grassy plots these warm afternoons.

One scene between the Journalism Building and Speech and Drama plant Thursday at 1 p.m. reminded this writer of the movie advertisements for "From Here to Eternity."

With few exceptions, we thought this kid stuff went out of phase upon graduation from some of our more liberal high schools.

Could be, of course, these amorous couples are visitors from senior problems classes in the local high schools—never noticed their juvenile antics hereabouts in the past.

We realize all college students don't have the same emotions and desires—or equal maturity and common sense. However, this stuff has NO place on the campus, least of all on the shoulders of one of our "freeways" during lunch hour.

Love is wonderful—in the proper surroundings.

Uldis Seza, ASB 9215

Dear Thrust and Parry:

It was a great disappointment for this student to notice that the spirit of the late Senator from Wisconsin lives on in the fears of the San Jose State Student Council. I am referring to the recent act of that body, tabling the bid of the Russian Club for recognition on the basis that the club may possibly be termed "a subversive group."

Perhaps the Student Council is unaware of the fact; but our fears are of the political organization using this language. Perhaps the Council does not realize that this is essentially the same language used under the Russian Czars.

If the Student Council fears subversion, they should recognize this organization. Only through a knowledge of our political opponents' thoughts and actions shall we be capable of meeting and overcoming their competition. May I repeat the purposeful objective of the Russian Club... to foster the understanding of the Russian language and culture."

Jim Aspden, ASB 10324

The Day Junior Went Away...
Or Why Mother joined
the Mah-Jong Group



Who will ever forget that time? The whole town turned out... well, maybe not the whole town... to see little Bobby Collegebound off to the University. There he was in his hand-stained bucks... pleatless khakis... and his varsity sweater. (Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4.) Sonja... ah, Sonja, his homeroom sweetheart, sobbed quietly. Sonja had heard stories about the co-eds. She was worried.

As the Toonerville local pulled in, another small cry was heard. It was Bobby's mother. Who will look after him? Who will warm his milk and care for his shirts? Then came the unforgettable reply. Bobby, head high, shoulders back, answered... "I will! I will wash my shirts." Ah, smart boy. He'll make the grade. Gone was the callow adolescence... for Bobby Collegebound had bought Van Heusen "Vantage" shirts with his allowance. No longer need he be tied to Mother's apron.

His all cotton Van Heusen "Vantage" shirts need not be ironed. Bobby Collegebound could wash his Van Heusen "Vantage" shirts himself... and in a matter of hours they would be ready to wear. Day after day... far from home... Bobby would sparkle at college in his Van Heusen "Vantage" all cotton, wash and wear, no-iron shirts.

"Now," Sonja cried hysterically... "I've lost him forever. With all that free time in those handsome shirts, he'll be the target of every girl on campus. If only I had passed bookkeeping I could have gone, too."

As the train pulled away, Bobby's mother faced east and said... "Thank you, Van Heusen 'Vantage,' for being like a mother to my son!" In white, choice of collar styles, \$4.00 at better stores everywhere. Or write to: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Student Wins Grant; More Available

Mrs. Ruth Kim, a senior social science major, has been awarded a \$75 Santa Clara County history scholarship, according to Dr. Benjamin F. Gilbert, associate professor of history.

The awards to universities in the United Kingdom are made on basis of scholastic ability and personality.

The grant is given each semester to an SJS social science major by the California Pioneers

of Santa Clara County, an organization which promotes study of local history.

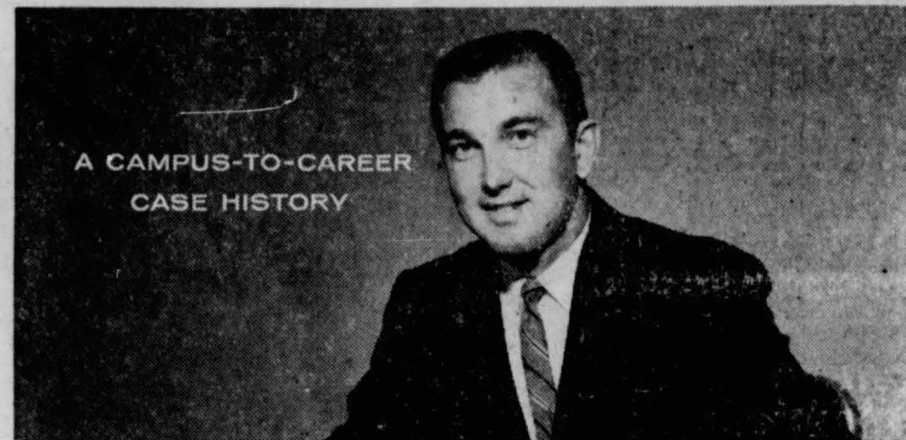
Mrs. Kim will use the money to pursue a topic of local history which must be approved by Dr. Gilbert and San Jose City Historian Clyde Arbuckle. She will present results of her study at the CPSCC's Dec. 6 meeting, Dr. Gilbert added.

Western students have a sta-

tistical edge in applying for Marshall scholarships, the British Consulate has announced, because three scholarships are reserved each year for western students. Award winners receive transportation costs, tuition fees, and sufficient money for living expenses. Awards are granted for two years.

Applications are available in the Dean of Students office, Admn. 269. Deadline for applicants is Oct. 31.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job"

When Robert C. Schropp was a senior at the University of Omaha, he had definite ideas about his future.

"I wanted a job dealing with people—in sales or the personnel field," says Bob. "When the Bell interviewer explained how much emphasis the telephone companies put on sales and customer contacts, I knew immediately that was for me."

Bob graduated with an A.B. degree in Business in 1954, and went immediately with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, in Omaha. Today, he is a sales supervisor with seven men reporting to him. His group is responsible for recommending and selling communications facilities like PBX switchboards, "hands free" speakerphones

and "push button" telephone systems for all kinds of businesses.

"This is selling at its best," says Bob. "Customers respect the telephone company and the advice and service we can offer them. So they welcome our visits. And I'm getting valuable experience in business operations and in supervision that should help me move ahead."

"Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job."

Why not find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And, meanwhile, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Bob Schropp holds frequent training sessions (left) to polish sales techniques. At right, he points out some advantages of a key telephone to a customer while on a field coaching visit with one of his salesmen.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Caesarville—Smogville, But 1800 Years Ago

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—So you think traffic, smog and noise are modern complaints of a high-pressure, mechanized society.

Like fun. According to Dr. Edward O'Neil, head of the University of Southern California classics department, Romans were worrying about the same things 1800 years ago.

O'Neil found these comments on life in Rome in the writings of the satirist Juvenal:

About traffic—"Hurry as we may, we are hemmed in by a surging crowd in front and a dense throng of people pressing in from the rear. One man digs his elbow into me, another a pole; one bangs my head with a plant, another with a wine-cask... You can be considered foolish and thoughtless about a sudden end, if you go out to dinner without your will made."

About smog: "See how the smoke rises from the crowd which hurries for the daily dole."

About noise: "Most of the sick here die from sleeplessness... For what sleep do rented lodgings allow?... The passing of wagons in the narrow, winding streets and in the conversations of the drivers standing around make sleep impossible."

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Footballers Victors!

SJS Grid Squad Upsets Place---Towel Room Favored Arizona, 21-20

San Jose State's offense came alive as the win hungry Spartans knocked over heavily favored Arizona State at Tempe, Saturday night, 21-20.

It was SJS' first win in four games as it scored more points against the Sun Devils than it had in its total previous contests. The alert play of flankerback Dave Hurlburt and the running of fullback John Colombo and halfback O Neal Cuterry led the victory over the Sun Devils, who were favored by 16 points.

SJS had a 13-0 bulge after the first 19 minutes had elapsed. Arizona State came back to score a couple of touchdowns which put them in front of the Spartans.

Behind, 14-13, the Spartans exploded and scored another TD to take the lead 21-14. Arizona State came back with a late touchdown but missed the decisive conversion attempt which left it trailing SJS, 21-20, with only 2:58 left in the contest.

The first San Jose State six-pointer hit paydirt after a 59-yard drive which saw SJS use nine plays. Halfback Ray Norton fumbled a lateral from Emmett Lee which was rolling loose on the Sun Devil 12 yard line. Hurlburt grabbed the ball and rambled to the one before being brought down. Colombo smashed over on the next play for the TD.

SJS' offense caught fire again as the Spartans drove 60 yards in 14 plays to score again. An ASC pass interference penalty put the ball on the Sun Devil one. Lee sneaked over left guard for the tally. Chuck Yeyna booted the extra point to the score 13-0.

Finally realizing the Spartans weren't going down easily, the Sun Devil offense surged 58 yards in 16 plays on its first TD drive. Nolan Jones packed the pigskin into the end zone from the two on fourth down after leading the ASC drive from its own 48 yard line.

Quarterback John Hangartner fired a 53 yard pass to Leon Burton who caught it on the 30 and raced into the end zone. Hangartner flipped a short pass to end Bob Rembert for the extra two points which put the Sun Devils in front, 14-13.

A 14 yard scamper by Cuterry gave the Spartans their third TD. Mike Jones shot a pass to Cuterry for the deciding two extra points. Hangartner passed to end Bill Spanko for the tally. Going for broke, the Sun Devils tried for the big two as a Hangartner's pass fell dead in the end zone, giving the SJS the victory, 21-20.

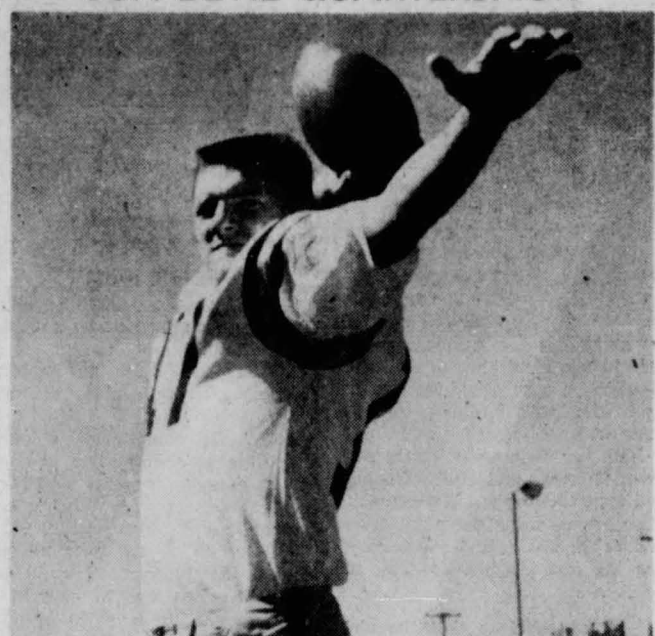
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SUN DEVIL QUARTERBACK



Quarterback John Hangartner piloted the Sun Devils from Arizona State against a young improving SJS football squad Saturday. Hangartner, a tower of strength on defense thus far this season, set five school records as a junior last year. According to statistics from the Arizona State College publicity department, Hangartner has a completion average of 46 percent. Included in his passing percentage is a school record for the longest passing play—75 yards. The play was executed against West Texas State.



... BEVERLEY HANSON

Librarians Needed

To keep the Women's physical education department library open all day librarians are needed to serve one hour per week.

All women P.E. majors and minors interested are asked to sign a list posted on the Major Club bulletin board in the Women's Gym.

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Place---Towel Room

Intramural officials have not been turning in touch-football results to the proper place. Several complaints by team captains have resulted as a number of scores were left out of Friday's Spartan Daily.

The results should be turned into the towel room located in the men's locker room.

Spartan Sports

Sports Editors—RALPH CHATOIAN, LOU LUCIA

Long Passes Highlight Touch Football Clashes

By GREGORY H. BROWN

Theta Chi amassed a total of 39 points in shutting out Delta Sigma Phi in Thursday's intramural action.

Darrell Adams, who quarterbacked TC, pitched five touchdown passes in addition to running for the other six-pointer.

Adams' receivers were Bud Brasher, George Dudley, Bill Harvey and Ed Thibon.

A 45-yard pass play followed by a short run for the score set up Lambda Chi Alpha's first score as they went on to knock off Sigma Chi 19-8. QB Dale Clarke ran for two scores and passed for another.

Sigma Chi's lone touchdown was a 40-yard pass play from QB John Phurman to Bob Scott. The Chi's ganged up on Clarke in the latter's own goal line to score a safety for the other two points.

In the other contest played between the fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha fought to a 6-6 deadlock. Jack Litch, SPE quarterback, connected on a 40-yard heave to Tom Yight for the SPE 6-pointer.

Kappa Alpha managed to tie up the contest in the late stages of the second half when Jim Beadwell snared a Ray Aliamus toss for 35 yards and a score. They barely missed the extra point.

In Independent League action the scores were all close with the exception of the Good Bros' trouncing of Baker Hall 18-6. Jim Smith scampered 65 yards for one Bros. score and waltzed an encore in the second half which covered 45 yards. Smith tossed to Joe Barrington for the other counter.

Baker's lone score came on a pass by Otto Alexander.

Kirbys edged the Outcasts 14-13 in a close ball game all the way. The difference in the scoring was a safety racked up by the Kirbys when Dave Hall dumped the Outcasts' QB Joe Pimentel in the end zone. Ko Abe and Kick Holden also scored TD's for the winners with Mike Kelly and Pimentel registering for the losers.

In the other two contests played Thursday, The Group and Yanagans fought to a 6-6 tie and the Newman Knights squeezed past the ROTC 7-6.

Jim Heasley scored a pass interception for The Group while Bob Turk threw a 25-yard pass to Bob Frial for the Yanagans.

In the other game, Hugh Scott, ROTC quarterback, shot a 40-yarder to Vick Matson for the Cadet's score. The Newman countered on the very next play with a like 40-yarder from Bill Mazzocco to Steve Kubas. This combination teamed up on the conversion to give the Knights a shaky victory.

PGA Members Hold Clinic Wednesday

Hanson, Ziske Tour Bay Area Schools

By HARVEY JOHNSON

Beverley Hanson and Joyce Ziske, members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association will conduct two golf clinics on the west side of Spartan Stadium for the faculty and students of SJS, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Beverley, who now makes her home in Apple Valley, Calif., was the leading money winner for 1958 with \$12,000. She also won the Vare trophy for the lowest scoring average.

She was graduated from the University of North Dakota where she majored in journalism. Although her record speaks for itself, Beverley did not become interested in golf until her college days were in the past.

Five years after she took up golf she was the Women's National Amateur Champion. The week after she turned professional she captured the Eastern Open, a fast golf tournament with the top professionals.

Among her career highlights have been such awards as: PGA champion, 1955; voted most improved woman golfer in 1954; capture of the Texas Open, Pasadena Open, Palm Springs Invitational, St. Petersburg Open, Wichita Open along with the California State and Southern California Opens.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD
Joyce Ziske on the other hand has not had quite as much professional experience as Beverley, however her record is still an impressive one.

Joyce turned pro in 1955 and ranked fifth in the leading money winners in the women's division for that year. In the 26 tournaments she competed for in 1955 she ranked among the top 10 in 20 of them.

As an amateur Joyce won the Wisconsin State Championship in 1952 and 1954. Also in 1954 she was the North and South Amateur champion. Following her pro debut she captured the Syracuse Open and has been a member of the Hollywood Four-Ball.

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., Joyce still resides there. She has been considered as one of the longest hitters in women's golf, and according to expert golf critics, she is a favorite to be one of the games top players in the future.

TOURING U.S.

Miss Hanson and Miss Ziske are members of the MacGregor Sporting Goods Advisory staff and along with other members of the staff are conducting golf clinics throughout the United States.



... JOYCE ZISKE

Kapp Dominates Cal's Statistics

BERKELEY, Calif.—Versatile quarterback Joe Kapp continues to dominate Bear football statistics after four games.

The 6 ft., 3 in., 205-lb. senior co-captain is leading the team in rushing, passing and total offense. He is gaining yardage on the ground at a 4.83 average and is passing at a 57.9 completion proficiency mark.

Senior halfback Hank Olguin, is averaging 9.7 yards per carry, mainly on the tail-end of the Kapp run-lateral option play.

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Cal Poly Gridders' Ratings Move Up

Cal Poly's hustling Mustang gridders moved up from 12th to 10th in the small college national ratings after their victory over the San Jose State Spartans, 10-6, last week in Spartan Stadium.

The Mustangs have been led by halfback Freddie "Four-Barrel" Ford. In the tilt with SJS, Ford saw limited action due to a leg injury suffered in practice.

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SPARTAN DAILY—5

Frosh Footballers Win Third Straight, 20-14

Spartan footballers gained their first 1958 victory at Spartan Stadium.

The frosh team narrowly edged a strong San Francisco State JV team, 20-14, to account for its third consecutive victory of the season last Thursday.

Mack Burton intercepted three passes, two on the goal line, and scored on a 13 yard double reverse around left end to pace the Spartababes. Burton's last interception came behind the goal line with only two minutes left to play.

The strong frosh offense was led by Paul Millarke, Eddie Marin and Mike Gaffney. Besides being tough to bring down on the short gainers, Millarke booted a duo of effective "coffin corner" kicks.

Marin kept the rushing offense moving with wide sweeps around the ends, which at times had the small partisan crowd urging him

on. Marin appeared to be the most consistent runner for the Spartababes against the SFS team.

Mike Gaffney's pin point passes kept the frosh moving, especially on third down plays. Earl Harris was the chief threat for the Gators, picking up one 49 yard TD and keeping the Spartan defense loose generally.

The Spartan defensive line saved the game in the waning moments when a forward push caused the Gator quarterback to fumble the ball into Spartan hands.

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FRATERNITIES

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi pledges were guests of the active chapter at the annual Delta Sig pledge dance at the Almaden Golf and Country club Friday night. Delta Sigs also participated in a barbecue exchange with the Halls of Ivy last Wednesday. Pledges are scheduled to hold a class election tonight. The group "borrowed" Cal Poly's football banner during the Mustang game. The flag was returned, however.

DELTA UPSILON

An autumn hayride, followed by a picnic dinner and dancing was held Saturday evening by the brothers of DU.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigs are planning an exchange dance with the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Friday. An exchange dinner with the women of the Halls of Ivy was held Thursday. Phi Sig pledge class officers are Larry Stanley, presi-

dent; Ed Aldrich, vice president; Doug Suley, secretary; A. J. Laymon, treasurer; Willie Steinkamp, sentinel and Larry Berlin, social chairman.

SIGMA CHI

Brothers of Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu held a joint dance at Alpine Park Friday, using the theme of "Safari." Jack Norton was selected outstanding pledge recently when eight Sigma Chis were initiated. Initiated were Bob Terry, Chuck Wilson, Carl Lenzi, Don Thomas, Jud Clark, Wayne Wilkinson, John Burt and Norton. Bill Smith from Utah State University and Ron Rock from Montana University recently were affiliated. Pledge class officers have been elected and are Wendy Schulte, president; Birk Triplett, vice president; Kirby Kittoe, secretary; Walt Dolliver, treasurer; Conway Tombs, social chairman.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Neil Bulmer recently was elected president of the local Sig Ep fraternity. Other officers are William McCabe, vice president; Thomas Hessler, secretary; Joe Pantiga, comptroller; and Dick Calender, historian. Newly initiated members are Chris Dutsch, Robert Link, Robert Neville, Robert Rovey, Dale Scott and Dale Venes.

Metallurgical Grant

Students majoring in metallurgical engineering are eligible to apply for a \$500 scholarship being offered by the Foundation for Education and Research of the American Society for Metals.

The scholarship, which will be awarded for the fall semester, is open to any upper division student now majoring in the program or lower division student who plans to major in metallurgical engineering.

Lower division students are eligible for a \$400 scholarship that will be awarded this spring by the Santa Clara Valley and Golden Gate Chapters of the American Society for Metals.

Applications for both scholarships can be obtained in the Dean of Students office, Admn. 269.

Sororities, Ivy Hall Hold Social Activities

SORORITIES

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

AChiO's two rush chairmen, Connie Stewart and Patti Maki, were chosen Carnation Girls for the month of September. AChiO members active on campus recently have been Donna Dean, who was chosen as a member of the ASB Awards Committee, and pledges Nancy Reesink and Pat Kinney who were freshman female representative candidates.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

National president of AOPi, Mrs. Nancy Moyer McCain, visited the local chapter last week. During her visit, she was honored at a dinner Thursday and a luncheon Friday.

CHI OMEGA

Thirteen women were initiated into active status of ChiO Saturday afternoon at the Catholic Women's Center. A dinner party honoring the initiates was held following the ceremonies.

DELTA GAMMA

Local DG sorority sisters entertained Shirley Kubih, from Kansas University recently. Miss Kubih is the DG Field Secretary.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi initiates were feted at a banquet at Hawaiian Gardens Sunday. Those honored were Jean Sales, Carol Kerinek, Suzan Meyers, Deanne Doerr, Judy Murray, Audrey Carroll, Carol McVean, Barbara Hoar, Joyce Bush, Janice Corda and Mari Morris. Gamma Phi pledges were feted at a party by the Alums Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the sorority house.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marilyn Ouzts and Barbara Manle reported last Monday on the Theta national convention that they attended in Pennsylvania during the summer.

KAPPA DELTA

A new tradition was instigated at the KD house during Presents when the parents of each pledge presented the house with a demitasse cup. KDs over the United States will celebrate Founders Day Thursday by wearing green and white ribbons under their pins. Two of the sorority's founders, Mrs. A. M. White of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. J. S. Wilson of Charlottesville, Va., are still living.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Box lunches were auctioned off by the Kappas and Theta Chis at

a recent "Bad Taste" exchange. Active in student affairs are Kappas Ann Purpus, Rally Committee corresponding secretary, and Ziska Baum, member of the ASB committee for College Life.

INDEPENDENTS

IVY HALL

Joan Hammond recently was elected as president of Ivy Hall. Other officers are Nan Buckalew, vice president; Barbara Shrum, secretary-treasurer; Linda DeMott, Janice Morrill and Nancy Welley, social committee; Pat Gosset and Kay Hulse, representatives to the Independent Women's Housing Assn.; and Martha Sleeper, representative to W.A.A.

'Miss Modern?'



Donna Becklin displays the "latest" in campus fashions, including short skirt, long socks, and long sweater. Miss Becklin is a junior clothing and textiles major. —Spartafoto by Charles Hindes.

A Woman's Prerogative

By ARLENE PHILLIPS

"Tell me, does that girl have a very bad case of varicose veins or does she have red long-Johns on?" "Men," I thought as I observed one of the few style-conscious women of SJS walk across the campus to the accompaniment of laughter from style-unconscious men.

She wore a tweedy gray pleated skirt—cut off and hemmed at the "modern" 16 inch length from the floor—a long-lined bulky knit, non-curve—showing red sweater and a heavy gold chain around her neck.

Holding her short curly hair in place was a Phillips "headache band," which served no known purpose other than to accent the girl's obvious preoccupation with the latest issue of Vogue. On her feet were black flats with T-straps and safety-pin-shaped toes. Coming out of the tops of her shoes were those gorgeous, adorable, warm, stylish—but never the less laughed at—long red socks.

It was obvious that the girl knew she was being heckled, but her head was held high. She was a girl who thought for herself. (And, long socks have a thinking girl's style, a going girl's warmth.)

Suddenly, the girl waved at someone and strolled over to a man who could barely stop laughing at her long red socks long enough to speak to her. When he did speak, it went something like this:

"Boy, do you look stupid!" he said between laughs. "Why?" "Miss Modern" asked. "Because of those ridiculous RED things!"

The girl looked hurt. "Why?—don't you like them?" "Of course not. Women should dress for MEN—not for other women!"

The conversation reminded me of an article I recently had read criticizing the typical coed. It said, in part, that coeds don't care about anything. College women are, so the article said, luke warm about everything—from clothes to politics to men to religion and rely heavily on opinions of others without having ANY opinions of their own.

Are we really just little goldfish that swim around in life adding nothing and taking nothing away?—I don't think we are and because of this, I have set Friday, Oct. 31, as "Rainbow Day."

I'll tell you more later, right now I have to go cut off and hem all my wool skirts.

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LOOK-SEE



Faculty wives enter the final phase in their activities for State Prop. 3. They are (l-r) Mesdames G. D. Van Arsdale, H. M. Clark, Glenn Reed and Dana Sudborough. President of the group is Mrs. Joseph R. Scott. —Spartafoto by Corky Dannenbrink.

Editor Asks For Help

By ARLENE PHILLIPS

Since I was appointed society editor, these questions have been asked of me:

1. Why are there no napkin containers on the tables of the new cafeteria?

2. Couldn't something be done about the speaker system in the new cafeteria? (It seems with the present one, a person either goes deaf or he can't hear at all.)

3. Why do women wear those pointed toe "things?" They look all right when they're new but after they've been worn about once, they look awfully sloppy.

4. What's with these guys wearing jeans on campus? It looks bad and, besides, ivys are easier to iron, anyway.

Perhaps some of you have questions also.—Or, perhaps you have the answers to some of the above. If so, just type a letter to me and tack it to the bulletin board in the Spartan Daily office (J107).

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Republican Club OK's Propositions 3, 18

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Chi-Pi-Sigma, meeting and pledge initiation, tonight, 507 N. 3rd St., 7:30.

Christian Science Organization, meeting, tomorrow, College Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Skiers' Club Plans Ice Skating Trip

Plans for an ice skating trip next Friday are being made by members of the Ski Club, according to Dick Montgomery, president.

A bus has been chartered and will leave the Student Union at 7 p.m. The bus will take the skaters to Belmont and return to San Jose at around 11 p.m., Montgomery said.

Members of the club will pay \$1 and their guests will be charged \$1.25 for the trip.

"Warm clothing should be worn by all who go on the trip," Montgomery cautioned. He added that Wednesday is the last day to sign up and that people may register for the trip in TH16.

Class Meetings: Freshmen, today, Morris Dailey Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

Juniors, today, S112, 3:30 p.m. Sophomores, today, S110, 3:30 p.m.

Community Service Committee, meeting, today, Student Union council room, 1:30 p.m.

El Circulo Castellano, meeting, tomorrow, TH17, 7:30 p.m.

Freshman executive officers, meeting, today, Student Union, 2:30 p.m.

Hillel, meeting, tonight, Student Y, 8.

Major Club (P.E. Women), council meeting, tonight, Women's Gym, 7:30.

Mu Phi Epsilon, rush party, tonight, M248, 7:30.

O.T. Club, meeting, tomorrow, B72, 12:30 p.m.

Sigma Mu Tau, meeting, Thursday, S210, 7:30 p.m.

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Tea Held Yesterday; Greeks Fete Faculty

White table clothes and flower arrangements decorated the SJS cafeteria yesterday when fraternity and sorority members entertained members of the faculty.

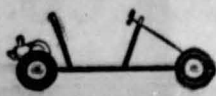
The function was the first Greek-Faculty Tea to be held. Purpose of the tea was to strengthen relations between students and faculty.

Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, was guest speaker, followed by Mike Joyce, co-chairman of the affair.

Other entertainment included vocal solo by Joan McAfee and a skit.

Refreshments of coffee, tea, cookies, mints and nuts were served to the guests.

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