

## Shots Available

Regular students may obtain free immunization against smallpox, tetanus, diphtheria-tetanus, typhoid, polio and influenza at the Health building, officials there said today. Part-time students, faculty members and SJS employees will be charged 50 cents.

The shots will be given at the Health building Nov. 14 through 18.

VOL. 48

# Spartan Daily

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1960

NO. 24

## Queen Maryleela Ends '60 Homecoming Reign

Queen Maryleela has laid her crown aside, parade floats have been disassembled, and the "unidentified" students have doused their torches. San Jose State's 1960 Homecoming activities have come to a close.

"Spardi on a Safari" has terminated but a den full of trophies are left for the SJS memory file.

Homecoming chairman Don French, publicity chief Bob Liljenwall and a multitude of enthusiastic Spartan students combined their efforts last week in one of the most active Homecoming celebrations in SJS history.

### STUDENTS TREATED

With Maryleela Rao reigning over the week's festivities, SJS students were treated to the coronation ball, bonfire, rally, parade, queen fashion show, and football game.

Miss Rao was one of 31 entrants in the 1960 queen contest. She was chosen for the royal position by open balloting and by a fashion show judging.

The Indian beauty was announced as queen at the coronation ball, Oct. 21. She was introduced at the bonfire rally last Thursday, and was featured in the Homecoming parade and at half-time ceremonies of the SJS-Washington state Homecoming game Saturday.

### ATTENDANTS CHOSEN

Bonnie Corbin, Patsy Ross, Brooke Shebley and Gracie Wilson were chosen this year's attendants.

Another pre-rally raid of the bonfire pyre resulted in a slight reduction in the height of the structure. It was rebuilt, however, partially with a "University of Santa Clara Engineering Center" sign which appeared mysteriously at the rally site Thursday afternoon.

The rally, parade, and WSU game all went off on schedule, bringing Homecoming 1960 to a climactic close.

## United Fund Goal Topped

For the second year in a row the United Fund quota at SJS has been exceeded.

The administrative staff, faculty and other employees topped the goal of \$10,630 by contributing \$12,060 by Friday.

The total should increase still more because deadline for contributions is today, according to B. J. Scott Norwood, campaign coordinator for the college.

Norwood recently accepted an award from the Santa Clara county United Fund for exceeding the quota. The award was made at the St. Claire hotel in San Jose.

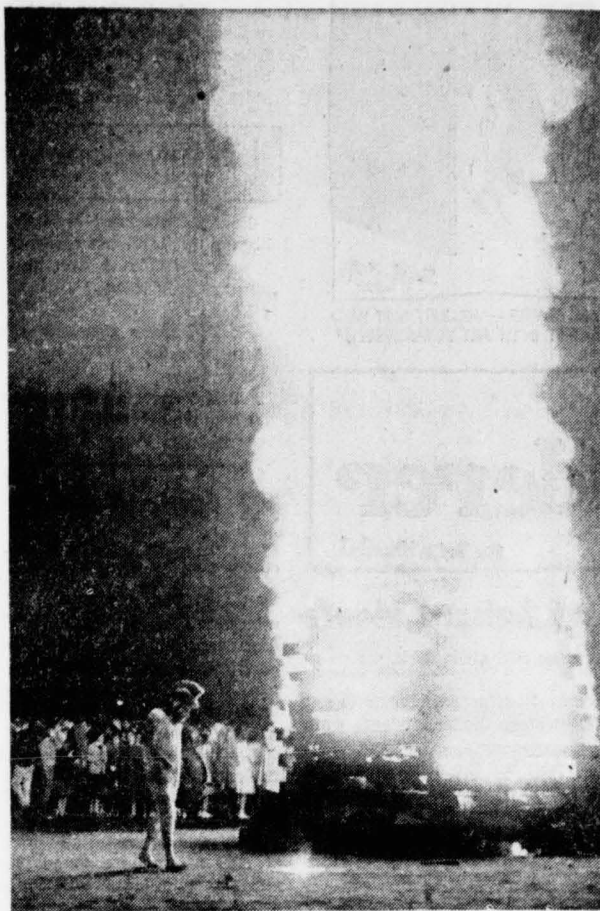
## OFF TO LOS ANGELES



—photo by Jim Brock

CONVENTION BOUND—Dr. Ward T. Rasmus (l), director of SJS's speech and hearing clinic, discusses agenda highlights of the American Speech and Hearing Assn. convention in Los Angeles with delegate Suzanne Lusty and club president Bob Silveira. The convention began today and will end Nov. 6. Dr. James L. Aten, assistant professor of speech, also will attend.

## ON SCHEDULE—ON FIRE



—photo by Jim Balzarotti

HOT ITEM—The 1960 SJS Homecoming bonfire rages high above onlooking students during the rally Thursday night. The lofty structure was prematurely lit twice by "unidentified" students Thursday. SJS fraternity pledges helped to turn back the invaders and, with some help from the San Jose Fire dept., kept the pyre nearly intact until rally time. When members of Alpha Phi Omega, sponsor of the affair, lighted the frame Thursday night, it was topped with a sign reading "University of Santa Clara Engineering Center."

## Play Review

### 'Romeo and Juliet' 'Delicately Handled'

By ED RAPOPORT

A swift moving, delicately handled presentation of Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," opened the SJS Speech

## Oral Contest Signups Set For Students

Signups will begin tomorrow and continue until Nov. 10 for students interested in competing in the semi-annual Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation Contest, according to Mrs. Noreen LaBarge Mitchell, assistant professor of speech.

To compete, students must list the title and author of the work to be read on a signup sheet in SD104, the office of Dr. Dorothy Hadley, assistant professor of speech and education.

The competition is limited to 25 students.

Preliminary tryouts will be held Nov. 15 and the winner will be chosen from among five finalists Nov. 17. Both will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater, SD103.

Material for the reading may be narrative fiction, poetry, drama or essay.

Winner of the contest will be presented \$50 by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor emeritus to the SJS Speech and Drama department.

## SJS Leaders Plan Trip to L.A. Meet

Dean John Gilbaugh, Dean James Brown and Dr. Gerald Wheeler will travel to Los Angeles for a joint meeting of the state college deans of instruction and graduate deans to be held tomorrow and Wednesday.

Dr. Gilbaugh is dean of the college and Dr. Brown and Dr. Wheeler represent the Division of Graduate Studies.

and Drama department's 30th season Friday night before a capacity audience in the College Theater.

The play, presented in simple and direct fashion as it was meant to be, dragged only slightly over the 2½ hour SJS production.

The set was classic simplicity itself, the costumes were colorful but not overly so and the lighting was romantic and subdued.

### JULIET MANY SIDED

Carolyn Reed expertly portrayed the many sides of Juliet, changing her mood as the play progressed. She was tender and considerate, bitter and scornful, fresh and alive.

Peter Nyberg as Romeo was equally good, underplaying somewhat a difficult part that requires at times an almost straight approach.

Bruce Lovelady as the hot-winded companion to Romeo did a fine job with a dialogue that would tire even the most talkative of persons.

### VOICE FITS PART

Lady Capulet, mother to Juliet, was well done by Carole Warren, whose voice fits the part of a sympathetic mother.

Excellent comic relief was provided by Sara Cori as the Nurse to Juliet and by George Yanok as the nurse's servant.

Mrs. Cori was particularly effective in the comic scene where she slyly evades telling Juliet that Romeo wants to marry the fair Capulet.

### FRIAR FINE

Richard Rosomme is fine and very convincing as Friar Laurence, the Franciscan.

Donald J. Hughes as Escalus, Prince of Verona, plays his part with dignity and force; James Dunn, as Tybalt, nephew to Capulet's wife, is good in his characterization; and Alton Blair as Capulet is powerful as well as gentle.

James Berthoff as Paris is only adequate, dropping many of his lines beyond the first few rows; Ronald Magnuson as Montague is (Continued on Page 2)

## Political Speakers Here As Campaign Nears Climax

### Second Debate Set For Inner Quad Today at 12:30

A second debate between local candidates for the state assembly will be heard by SJS students and faculty this afternoon at 12:30 in the Inner Quad.

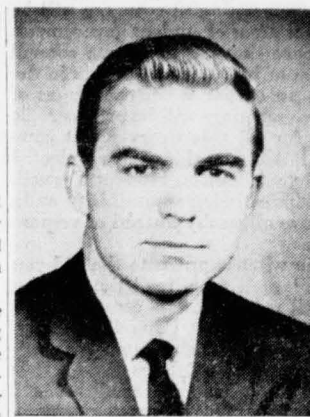
In a cooperative effort, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats will sponsor a debate between Clark L. Bradley, Republican incumbent candidate for the 28th assembly district, and Al Alquist, Democratic candidate.

Recently, the YRs and YDs sponsored a similar debate between the two candidates for the 29th assembly district, Bruce Allen and Jack Kennon.

Clark Bradley has served three terms in the state legislature since his victory in a special 1953 election. He has served on several committees in the legislature, in government committee, of which he is chairman, Mr. Bradley is a lawyer by profession and has practiced in San Jose for 30 years.

Al Alquist is employed by the Southern Pacific railroad as a yard master. He has been in San Jose for the past 10 years and has served on numerous civic committees and groups such as the San Jose charter revision committee, which recently finished work on the city's charter. Mr. Alquist is a member of both the state and county central Democratic committees.

The 28th district takes in Palo Alto, Los Altos, Santa Clara, Cupertino, parts of San Jose, and most of Saratoga. The two candidates will probably discuss a variety of issues prominent in the current campaign, such as the state water program, and reapportionment.



GOV. J. EDMONDSON  
... Oklahoma Demo

## Lease Negotiations For Airport Building Completed—Burton

Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean of the college, yesterday announced that lease negotiations for the Aeronautics building at the San Jose Airport have been completed.

"Pres. John T. Wahlquist went to Sacramento Oct. 21 to talk with the Finance Committee and work out the last legal details for the lease," Dean Burton said.

"It is always difficult to negotiate a lease between two levels of government, and we are very satisfied with the cooperation of both the state and the city in the transaction. The speedy completion of the negotiations is a tribute to the City of San Jose and the state," Dean Burton concluded.

The \$500 per acre lease opens the way for the Division of Architecture to put the projects up for bid. The building is expected to be completed in the fall of '61.

## Lyke Includes Section On SJS Mental Health

Is it true that one out of five college students is in need of professional psychological help?

There has been more than one incident in the past year involving suicide by college students who feared poor grades, according to news reports. Is this coincidence or is it due to college pressures

which bring on emotional disturbances?

Robert Taylor, Lyke feature magazine reporter, has conducted an extensive investigation into the problem by interviewing psychologists on and off the campus. The answers he has come up with may surprise and shock you. Taylor's inside story of the mental health problem at SJS and throughout the colleges of the nation will appear in the fall issue of Lyke.

## Fulbright Hopeful Plans Political Talk

Frank J. Kearful, recently selected as one of two SJS students to compete in statewide finals for Fulbright scholarships, will speak, from an independent view, on the two presidential candidates tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria Room B.

Gavel and Rostrum will sponsor the talk, which will be titled "The Candidates As the Independent Sees Them". Kearful, a senior English major, will evaluate the two candidates in terms of how they stand with respect to their party's platform and past record.

John Gustafson, who announced the talk, stated that a question and answer period will follow the presentation and is open to all students and faculty.

## Officers Elected By Sangha Club

A temporary group of five officers was elected at a recent preliminary meeting of the newly reorganized Sangha club, announced Dr. K. Kato, club adviser.

The officers include Kathy Warren, Frank Kearful, Dan Sorensen, Del Livingston, and Jane Bendixen, he said.

## Vets' Forms Due

Thursday is the deadline for Korean veterans to sign monthly attendance forms, Mary Simons, veterans' office secretary, announced today.

Forms for the partial month of September and for October are available for signing at the vets' office, Adm103.

## Oklahoma Gov. at SJS For Speech

The governor of Oklahoma, J. Howard Edmondson, will appear on campus this afternoon at 2:30 to give a campaign speech on behalf of the Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy.

Governor Edmondson's speech at SJS is part of his campaign tour of northern California and is being sponsored by the campus Young Democrats.

YD president, Bob Crittenden, announced that the speech will be given in the Inner Quad following a brief welcome address by Pres. John T. Wahlquist. Crittenden expressed the hope that all interested students and faculty, regardless of party affiliation, would be present to hear the governor's address.

### YOUNGEST EXECUTIVE

Governor Edmondson, who was elected to his office in 1958 at the age of 33 is presently the youngest chief executive of any state in the union and the youngest governor in the history of Oklahoma. He was elected to the position by the largest majority ever given a gubernatorial candidate in that state.

Previous to his election, Governor Edmondson saw active service in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma Law School in 1948 and began a private law practice. In 1954 he was elected Tulsa county attorney. Governor Edmondson's administration has been characterized by an active reform program in many areas.

### SAN FRANCISCO TOUR

Today's campaign tour begins in San Francisco with a press conference. The governor will then attend a luncheon in Sunnyvale, followed by his speech here. After his SJS speech, Governor Edmondson will appear at a political dinner in Merced County.

Governor Edmondson is the second major political speaker to appear at SJS during the current political campaign. The Young Republicans recently sponsored a similar talk by Mrs. Jewel Rogers, a prominent Republican party member.

## 30 Representatives At SJS Saturday For Career Day

Thirty representatives of industry will offer employment information Saturday at the third annual "Careers in Engineering and Science Day" program, according to Edward P. Anderson, associate professor of engineering.

Students will have an opportunity to talk with four representatives of their choice in short conference sessions in the Industrial Art building. The program will open in Morris Dailey auditorium, at 8 a.m., concluding at 12:45 p.m.

"The program is held in cooperation with construction engineers, industrial firms and government agencies, and will stress current employment opportunities of engineering and science graduates," Professor Anderson said.

"The program is being held prior to the dates most of the companies will be engaging in on-campus recruitment, so the day's events should be very informative both to the firms and to the students."

Five-hundred juniors and seniors are expected to attend the program that will present a state wide employment picture for graduates.

## Foreign Students To Sign up for Dinner

Fifty SJS foreign student are invited to dine with the Rotary Club Friday Nov. 4, says Ann Raney, publicity chairman for the International Students Organization (ISO).

"Apparently the club is embarking on an international theme," said Miss Raney, "and their timing is appropriate since last week was U.N. week."

"This means they will either pick up these students and take them to their homes for dinner or to a restaurant," she said.

Sign-ups will be on a first come first serve basis.



## Daily To Expand Council Coverage

Two-way communication between student government and the student body has been a problem that has baffled Student Council for years. This problem became a major issue in last semester's presidential campaign, but, like the weather, nobody has ever done anything about it.

Last week, however, one step toward solution of the communication problem was taken. A program was set up whereby each member of Student Council will visit a living group each week and discuss what student government is doing as well as find out what the students feel it should do.

In the outline of the communications plan passed by council, the statement was made that the *Spartan Daily* could not provide for adequate communication since only one way communication was possible, and only limited coverage could be given due to space consideration. The *Spartan Daily* does not feel that these points were meant as criticism; however, we do plan to do something about the communication problem.

Hereafter in the *Daily* a more meaningful coverage will be given to council meetings and other areas of student government. As a part of this plan, a box score showing how your council representatives voted on each item of business will be run in the *Daily*. In addition, as stated in an earlier issue, the names of those council members absent from meetings will be printed.

There is a very big reason for all this worry about communication. YOU, the ASB card holders on this campus, elected four people to represent you and your class on Student Council. Most people think that this is where their responsibility ends, but if this were true we would have oligarchy instead of responsible, representative government.

So if you have any interest in what happens to the \$15 you throw into the ASB general fund each year, read the *Spartan Daily*, be informed when a council representative comes to your living group, vote and even attend Student Council meetings. Student government isn't just a game a few students play every Wednesday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the College Union. It is the way the decisions on how you are to live are made. —R.C.F.

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### Highlights

The Museum Purchase Fund collection of contemporary art will be the next exhibit in the Art Gallery. It will open Nov. 8, following the present exhibit of paintings by Louis Guitierrez, former SJS student, which continues until Nov. 1.

Mort Sahl will appear on a double billing with the Limelights at civic auditorium Thursday, Nov. 10. Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office.

The first student recital of the semester will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 18, in Concert hall.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SINCE YOU COME TO OUR FOOTBALL GAMES—WE JUST THOT WE'D RESPOND BY SHOWING A LITTLE INTEREST IN TH' ART DEPARTMENT!"



## On The Spending of Leisure Hours

One of the big problems confronting SJS students is where to go: between classes, that is.

Many Spartans prefer the cafeteria. It affords a chance to get together and talk over the day's happenings. Some students even eat there.

I spent time in the cafeteria last year but the noise eventually drove me away. As long as people talked, it wasn't too bad; but once they stopped... well, I finally broke the juke box.

It especially irked me when no one took seriously my suggestion to fill the juke box with classical music. Even my compromise was rejected. Fabian would have made a wonderful Pinkerton.

Other popular hangouts on campus are the lawns. The *Spartan Daily* serves well here. It is ideal for a seat-rest. But what's more, the *Daily* makes an excellent napkin or flyswatter, a better fly-belter than *Mad* magazine.

One of the bug-a-boos of lawn lounging, at least for girls, is the fashionable short skirt. It matters not to me, but most girls are exceedingly careful how they sit. One coed solved the dilemma by covering her knees and ankles with a sweater.

A third place one might spend a free hour or two is the library. Generally this is a good place to study, but it has its drawbacks as a place to spend leisure time: mainly because smoking is prohibited.

If you are real sneaky, you can smoke in the book stacks. I've never been caught, although I had a close call once. Hearing footsteps of a librarian, I confused my cigarette with a pencil in a hurried attempt to mark my place in a book. The book is distinctly marked now.

Undoubtedly, the best place to spend a few extra minutes is on a bench. They are numerous, and if you don't mind splinters, ideal. One must be careful of the birds, however. Open your mouth with caution. A simple rule: always look up before sitting down... otherwise, you will not be looked up (to).

## Reviewer Praises Players In Shakespearean Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

a bit weak, almost reading his lines from memory at times; and John Higgins as Benvolio comes through with a fair performance.

The play is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama.

The set, designed by J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama, consists of two portals and their steps augmented by a netted backdrop. It is simple and effective.

The costumes, all of the gentle Gothic period, are by graduate student Carolyn Tippet under the supervision of Miss Bernice Prisk, associate professor of drama.

Lighting is by Ken Dorst, assistant professor of drama, and dance sequences are arranged by Margaret Lawler, a physical education assistant.

The play will continue its run Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

## 'Nixon for Peace' Student Asserts

EDITOR—Gerald L. Hansen apparently has not been following the Nixon campaign closely. Richard Nixon has repeatedly stressed in speeches everywhere that the most important issue of our times is to keep the peace without surrender and to extend freedom to all parts of the globe. He also stated in TV appearances and elsewhere that we must maintain an offensive for freedom and not just "answer back" to the Communists. Gerald L. Hansen should check the

## Library Concert

Records scheduled for today's library concert from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:

Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major  
Svendsen:  
Two Norwegian Rhapsodies  
Chou Wen-chung:  
"And the Fallen Petals"

## PR Majors Hold Social Tomorrow

Pi Alpha Nu, professional public relations fraternity, will hold a social meeting for all public relations majors tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty room, cafeteria, according to James Bolen, campus representative.

The meeting is designed to give students an opportunity to discuss public relations and meet fellow PR students.

PAN was organized and created at SJS to promote sound public relations and bring together undergraduates, graduates and professionals in the field.

Pearce Davies, associate professor of journalism and president of the fraternity, will lead the PR discussion.

All PR majors are invited to attend.

## Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspaper Publishers' Assn. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-school-year basis. In fall semester, \$4; in spring semester, \$2. CYPRESS 4-6414—Editorial Ext. 2110, 2113; Advertising Ext. 2109. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any phone calls should be made during this period. EDITOR: RON BATES BUSINESS MGR.: LYNNE LUCCHETTI Day Editor: Pete Kuehl News Editor: Jim Ragsdale Sports Editor: Nick Peters Assistant Sports Editor: Gary Palmer Society Editor: Ellen Shulte Wire Editor: L. Worthington Office Manager: Mike Sanders Photo Editor: Jim Brock Copy Editor: Jim Janssen Fine Arts Editor: Deanne Boome Feature Editor: Ed Rapoport Public Relations Director Peter Benavidez Photographers: Jerry Ashton, Jim Balzaretto, Jim Brock, Ron Croda, Kent Forest, Jim Lewis Advertising Staff: Patti McLean, Dick Schroeder, Bob Schock, Phil May, Bill Maslingale, Jeff Veitch, Bob Clark, Steve Albright, Bob Pierce, Shirley Parks, Mike Fujikake.

## Thrust and Parry

newspapers before making such rash statements about Richard Nixon.

Mary Ann Miller  
ASB 6223

## 'Give Credit, Please, Where Credit Due'

EDITOR—I'm sure it was only an oversight on your part, but let's give credit where credit is due. Regarding your article, "Ex-Daily Californian staffers succeed publishing own paper," on Oct. 26, you said that "today's edition... will be combined with San Francisco State's daily *Foghorn*..."

As a former University of San Francisco student, I must point out the fact that the *Foghorn* is the daily newspaper of the students of the University of San Francisco, not San Francisco State.

The *Foghorn* is a proud paper as is the *Spartan Daily* and it should receive proper credits. As a matter of courtesy, I think you should rectify your mistake.

James Francis  
ASB 15082

## Student Deplores 'Grave Situation'

EDITOR—We have a grave situation on our campus this year in the realm of student politics. It seems that two members of the student council have not the integrity to stand on the platform they both campaigned on in order to be elected.

How can the students have any trust or faith in their representatives when after being elected, they forsake the party and platform they ran on. These two persons (Avila and Stroud) do not represent anyone except themselves.

I feel that since both are col-

lege students, they must have understood the platform and they must have understood what TASC stands for.

It seems very evident that these two persons used this political party merely to exploit funds and support in order to satisfy their own selfish needs. I voted in last year's election because I felt that student government would at last do something. I felt because the candidates ran for a party and a specific platform they would carry out what they stated. I can see that I was mistaken. Two of these persons will not work toward the goals stated in their platform. Therefore I predict a "Mickey Mouse" government.

Adrian Pereron  
ASB 1885

## Publicity Fillers Disturb Student

EDITOR—I know you must fill copy allotments with adequate material, but your constant use of Hollywoodville publicity releases is somewhat disturbing.

Personally, the trials and tribulations of Miss Naturally Nothing and Peter Personality, show business stereotypes, are quite boring.

I'd like to suggest that you approach our Alumni Association and secure news about graduates of State, who have done well for themselves professionally. I'm sure the student body would like to hear about the successes of their former classmates rather than the frustrations of some image the people in Hollywood have created.

Cal Callaway  
ASB 2963

(Editor's Note: We agree with you wholeheartedly.)

## What every college man should know about diamonds



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## Gosh frosh!

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# SJS Humbled in Homecoming

"Two Col.—10 pt."

By Gary Palmer, Asst. Sports Editor

## Failing for Lack of Support

SOCCER, ONE OF THE world's foremost sports, is sorrowfully lacking in the United States—lacking in fan support that is. If you viewed the films of the Denmark-Hungary match in the Rome Olympics on television and didn't rank it with other video "spectaculars," something is wrong. It was one of the most fascinating, action-packed sporting events we ever had the pleasure of witnessing, and only served to whet our appetites for more. The popular misconception of soccer is one of "just kicking a ball all over a field." It is considered a waste of time to take in a soccer match by most of the American sports public.

WHY DO AMERICANS maintain this attitude when people turn out in droves of 100,000 or better for important matches in South America and Europe—the hotbeds of the sport? Surely there must be a reason for soccer's fantastic drawing power, but the lazy U.S. sports fan won't take the time to find out what it is.

THE BIGGEST DRAWBACK where San Jose is concerned lies within the times of the games. The home matches are played at 11 o'clock Saturday mornings—certainly not conducive to fan support.

Menendez has come up with an idea he would like to initiate if the athletic department will sanction it. No doubt it would do a considerable bit for the sport—at least in the area.

Menendez' proposal would call for a "trial" soccer match, to be held in the football stadium, just prior to a Spartan grid game.

His reasoning is that the Spartan football followers, coming early to the game, would catch at least a portion of the match and it might ignite a spark of interest in the sport.

WE'D BE WILLING to bet that if this were to become standard procedure, soccer before football, San Jose would one day have overflow crowds in Spartan Stadium for both athletic endeavors.

It would require re-marking the field for soccer, which uses a considerably wider playing area, but Menendez has an idea for this, also.

Two-inch muslin tape would turn the trick very neatly and could be pulled up immediately following the match.

We're seriously hoping Menendez' idea is given some consideration by the athletic department in the near future—in fact, it's not too late to give it a try this year.

We would not be the first to initiate it, for Cal and Stanford are playing a soccer match before "The Big Game," but this is one bandwagon it sure wouldn't hurt to jump onto.

Soccer at State is deserving of a larger audience than the handful that sat in on Saturday's match with Cal.

## Melin-choly Baby?



NOT LIKELY—Cougar quarterback Mel Melin, shown here passing, was a key figure in Saturday night's Washington state win over San Jose. The WSU victory put the damper on a hoped for Homecoming victory for Bob Titchenal's Spartans.

## 19,500 See WSU Deck State, 29-6

By GARY PALMER

A surprisingly strong Washington State football team, playing far better than its 3-1 record would indicate, dampened the spirits of the largest crowd in San Jose State history Saturday night with an impressive 29-6 win over Bob Titchenal's game, but outclassed Spartans.

Using the "home run" ball to its best advantage, the Cougars broke the Spartan backs in the final five minutes of the game. Leading 15-6, WSU exploded for a pair of dazzling distance displays by halfbacks Harold Haddock and Dave Kerrone.

After stalling a San Jose desperation drive on the 17-yard line, the Cougars shook Haddock loose on an 83-yard touchdown jaunt around left end that "iced" the game and chilled the huge Homecoming throng of 19,500.

As if this weren't enough, Kerrone, Keith Lincoln's replacement, grabbed a San Jose punt moments later, and in another dazzling display of broken field running, zig-zagged 75 yards through the Spartan defense, that all night long had trouble corraling the Washington Staters.

Biggest Cougar claw in San Jose's side was an area athlete by the name of Hugh Campbell. Teaming with quarterback Mel Melin the sophomore end time and again gave the Spartan secondary the slip to snare accurate aerials tossed by the uncanny Cougar signal caller.

Campbell scored the only Washington State touchdown that came by air early in the second stanza, when he grabbed a 10-yard toss by Melin as Doug McChesney was late coming up to defend. The Washington State QB kicked the PAT to give the Cougars a 7-0 half-time advantage.

San Jose looked like it was going to get back into the ball game early in the third quarter. The locals marched 76 yards in seven plays following the kick-off, with halfback Phil Clifton getting the Spartans on the scoreboard on an 18-yard run around right end.

Titchenal went for the two-pointer but the hard charging Washington State line nailed Fred Blanco behind the line as he looked for daylight after taking a pitchout.

The Cougars came roaring back with their second score 13 minutes into the third period, going 80 yards in 10 plays for the touchdown. Fullback Lou Blakely spearheaded the drive with a 45-yard dash and carrying it over himself on a one yard plunge.

Campbell caught a crucial two point conversion attempt in the end zone that all but ended the Spartans' hopes and then the pair of speedy halfbacks put it away for keeps with their jolting journeys of 83 and 75 yards.

The Spartans were not the same club that had turned in admirable performances the last two weeks, but Washington State was by no means a slouch.

A major factor was the loss through injury of fullback Johnny Johnson who was lost to the team in the second quarter.

## Spartababes Whitewash Cal Poly, 26-0 During One of Freshmen's Finest Hours

By PETE SHAW

A football team came of age Friday.

Coach Bob Jones' Spartababes did themselves proud by rambling across Spartan Stadium turf to an unexpected 26-0 win over Cal Poly's junior varsity.

It was undoubtedly one of the greatest days ever experienced by a San Jose State freshman football team.

The hustling, aggressive Spartababes could do no wrong against the lauded eleven from the South, which only last week had recorded a 12-7 victory over the powerful UCLA freshmen.

The Spartababes' opposition was big, but it could hardly match the bigness displayed by the San Jose eleven as it moved the ball offensively with apparent ease and kept the Cal Poly attack stymied with an impressive display of sharp tackling.

It took the frosh only three plays midway in the first quarter to move close enough to the Mustang goal to permit quarterback Walt Roberts to sneak across for the first six points.

San Jose recorded another touchdown scant minutes later when Roberts passed to halfback Bob Farris in the end zone.

Halfback Del Olson made a spectacular leaping grab of another Roberts aerial for the two-point conversion.

The Spartababes took a 20-0 halftime lead after halfback Larry Toscano raced around right end to paydirt midway in the second period.

The duo of Farris and Roberts led to the frosh' final TD in the third quarter. Two Roberts-Farris aerials and a 10-yard sprint by Farris set up the speedy halfback from Alameda's four-yard touchdown jaunt.

Cal Poly's only sustained drive of the afternoon ran out of gas on the San Jose 9 with less than four minutes remaining.

## Campbell in Pro Ring Debut Here

San Jose State's Harry Campbell, who last year boxed under Spartan ring mentor Julie Menendez, makes his professional boxing debut tomorrow night at the San Jose Civic auditorium, where he dons the gloves against veteran Johnny Guerrero of Sacramento.

The bout is one of several preliminaries to the main event between Willie Morton and Angel Lopez.

Campbell boxed for the U.S. Olympic team in Rome this summer, winning several bouts before being eliminated on a split decision.

## Intramural Football

By FRED WALSTON

FRATERNITY AND INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL warriors are taking their bandages and braces back to the gridiron for the third week of intramural football.

Today the following independent teams see action: Allen Hall vs. Surfriders; The Place vs. A.I.D.; Severance vs. AFOTC; Petersons vs. CAHPR; and Newman vs. Crockett.

The fraternity teams swing into action Tuesday with these games scheduled: Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sig; A.T.O. vs. D.U.; Lambda Chi vs. PiKa; Theta Xi vs. Sigma Nu; Theta Chi vs. Sig Eps; and S.A.E. vs. Delta Sig.

INDEPENDENT TEAMS MEET again Wednesday: Severance vs. Surfriders; The Place vs. Wilsons; Peterson vs. A.I.D.; Newman vs. AFOTC; Moulder vs. CAHPR; Markham vs. Crockett; and Howells vs. Hi House.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK, THETA CHI, the defending champions, preserved their unbeaten mark by squeaking by PiKa and Theta Xi by identical 7 to 6 scores.

Theta Xi, PiKa and D.U. are a step behind the league leaders. The D.U. defense didn't allow a touchdown as they rolled to a 32 to 0 win over Sig Eps and downed the SAEs 20 to 0.

PiKa came back from their loss by Theta Chi to drub Sigma Chi 13 to 0.

In other contests, Lambda Chi beat Sigma Nu 25 to 14, Sigma Chi defeated SAE 7 to 0, and Delta Sig edged Sigma Nu 22 to 19. IN THE INDEPENDENT DIVISION A.I.D. and CAHPR lead the way with 2-0 records. A.I.D. downed Allen Hall 32 to 7 and the Surfriders 13 to 0. CAHPR beat the Surfriders 13 to 6 and trounced Severance 33 to 8.

Markham Hall, Newman Club and Crockett pressed the leaders by scoring wins in their first games. Markham pasted Moulder 19 to 0, Newman defeated Howells, and Crockett blanked The Place 19 to 0.

Other independent league action found Wilsons humbling AFOTC 19 to 12, The Place shutting out Howells 12 to 0, and Allen Hall blanking Wilsons 13 to 0.

## League Standings

FRATERNITY		INDEPENDENT	
Theta Chi	4-0	A.I.D.	2-0
A.T.O.	4-0	CAHPR	2-0
D.S.P.	2-1	Markham	1-0
Theta Xi	2-1	Crockett	1-0
PiKa	2-1	Newman	1-0
D.U.	2-1	Allen Hall	1-1
Phi Sig	2-2	Wilsons	1-1
Sigma Chi	2-2	Severance	1-1
S.A.E.	1-3	Hi House	1-1
Lambda Chi	1-3	The Place	1-1
Sigma Chi	0-4	AFOTC	0-1
Sig Eps	0-4	Peterson	0-1
		Surfriders	0-2
		Howells	0-2
		Moulder	0-1

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## Olympic Memoirs Through the Senses... Smell



By Bud Winter

(Editor's note: Bud Winter's "Olympic Memoirs Through the Senses" continues today—this segment through the sense of smell. The next article will concern itself with taste.)

I'LL NEVER FORGET the clash of smells at the perfume counter of the Shannon Airport in Ireland, where squirted samples of perfume vie with each other and the strong smell of very alcoholic Irish coffee . . . The dank musty smell of the ages in the dungeons of the London Tower, where evil Britons tortured peasants and royalty—but not alike. Royal heads were chopped on special blocks . . . The clean, salty smell of seaweed and blue ocean, whether it be the Ionian Sea off Athens, the azure blue water of Capri, or the deep blue water off Catalina . . .

THE ANIMAL SMELLS of ancient times, imbedded in the walls of the colosseum in Rome, where it is easy to visualize the lions prancing impatiently, waiting for their feast of Christians . . . The more garlicky smells of Greece than those of Italy, which came as a big surprise . . . The clean green smell of the spearmint fields and hazelnut groves along the McKenzie River, in Oregon, where the Olympic team trained . . .

THE "NEW" SMELL of the Boeing 707 jets, as compared to the midwesty smell of the hacks and carriages of Old London . . . The clean wildflower-scented snow air of Switzerland, which has never known smoke, fog or smog . . . The strange, soapy smells of clothes when they came from the laundry in Rome . . . The air-conditioned tunnel leading to the Stadio Olimpico in Rome, which smelled of cold Ovaltine, hot perspiration and mentholated rubdown . . . No, I'll never forget . . .

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## 1961 March of Dimes Plans Annual Drive in January

The New March of Dimes will kick off its annual drive in January to aid hospital patients, medical research projects, and professional education in the field of health.

The organization, which is sponsored by the National Foundation, allocates the funds it receives to four major divisions. In a typical year, 48 per cent is presented in grants to professional schools.

## Hillel Slates Talk On Science and Life

A rabbi who asserts that the scientific advances of our time are not accompanied by a rational approach to life's problems will speak in the Christian center, 300 S. 10th st., today at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi John J. Zucker of Temple Beth Shalom in San Leandro will lecture on "The Threat of Irrationality," announced David Zucker, spokesman for Hillel, which is sponsoring the talk.

In politics, religion, psychology and philosophy, irrational movements and ideas threaten to get the upper hand, Rabbi Zucker says. "Judaism, in spite of its tragic history, may have the mission to warn mankind not to lose itself in dark speculations," he stated.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

B'nai B'rith Hillel, speaker, Christian center, 300 S. 10th st., 7:30 p.m.

Rally committee, card stunts, Tower hall dugout, 2:30 p.m.

Newman club, Catholic forum, Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 9 p.m.

Pi Omega Pi, executive committee, meeting, TH106, 2 p.m. General meeting, TH33, 3:30 p.m.

Freshman class, meeting, TH55, 3:30 p.m.

Christian Science organization, lecture, Memorial chapel, 8 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Senior class, meeting, S326, 3:30 p.m.

Gavel and Rostrum, speaker, Frank Kearful: "The Candidates as the Independent Sees Them," cafeteria room B, 12:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Mu, meeting, Del Carlo studios, 1295 The Alameda, 7 p.m.

Christian Science organization, meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Collegiate Christian fellowship, meeting, cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Thirty-five per cent is allotted for fellowships and scholarships, 14 per cent for grants to associations, and 3 per cent for teaching aid.

Dr. James Shannon, director of the National Institutes of Health, stated in April before the subcommittee on appropriations, U.S. Senate, that "the field of cancer research is benefiting both directly and indirectly from the National Foundation's intensive activity against polio."

"We are glad," he said, "that our own laboratories have been responsible for certain . . . advances in understanding the viral agents causing cancer . . ."

## Varsity Rifle Team To Hold Signup For Marksmen

Practice firing and intercollegiate competition are several plans of the SJS varsity rifle team which will hold a signup today at 4:30 p.m. in IA218, according to Dr. Leslie E. Stephenson, associate professor of industrial arts.

The club has match competition planned for mid-November in addition to participation in the Northern California intercollegiate rifle league and the Santa Clara valley rifle league.

## Frosh Officers Introduced Today

Freshman class officers will be introduced to the frosh class today at 3:30 p.m. in TH55, Judy Wood, secretary, said today.

She urged all freshmen to attend the session and meet their fall semester officers. A business meeting will also be held with the frosh discussing plans for a Christmas dance, an after-game dance for Nov. 18 and a coffee and cookie sale, a date for which has not been determined.

Serving as class officers with Miss Wood are Reed Jones, president; Don Osburn, vice president; and Kris Andersen, treasurer.

Entertainment will be provided.

## Chapel Talk Tonight

Paul K. Wavro, an authorized teacher of Christian Science, will explain "How Christian Science Brings Freedom From Limitation" tonight at 8 in the Memorial chapel.

## BEHAN SAYS GOODBYE



IRISH PLAYWRIGHT Brendan Behan says goodbye to reporters as he leaves a New York theater where his play, "The Hostage," is one

of the season's hits. Behan added laughs to the performance by clowning on stage with the cast.

## Classroom Shortages

# TV Education Planned For Spring Semester

By WALLACE WOOD

Under the pressure of crowded classes and a need for room space, the Health and Hygiene department plans to put half of its 1200 expected enrollment next semester under television instruction.

With college enrollment going to new highs, classroom shortage is becoming more serious and instructors more harried, other departments also are eyeing large-scale TV instruction.

The pressure is on, and instructional television at SJS has reached the touch and go stage.

After six years of watching the Audio-Visual department experiment through the Instructional Television center, some departments have reached the conclusion that it is television, or else.

**READY FOR INVASION**  
ITV has prepared for this large-scale invasion by experiments in closed circuit to elementary schools and in open circuit for outside teachers and education majors in the "Explorations" series and in some college classes such as Journalism 55.

The proof of the pudding has been their success in doing what ordinary instruction seems unable to do: save space and teacher time, while keeping classes small.

Nevertheless, the planned technique calls for an arrangement similar to that of large universities, such as Cal. The difference seems to be the TV screen.

**2 TV LECTURES**  
Under the Health and Hygiene program there will be two television lectures with 300 students participating in each. In that way, each of the 600 students will watch TV once a week.

During the other hour scheduled for the week, he will be part of a "discussion group" which is supposed to "nail down" points in the lectures. Universities seem to do essentially the same thing, including testing in the large lecture sessions.

Testing in the Health and Hygiene program will be by means of the newly invented "telecommunicator." This device is for questions of the multiple-choice variety only at the present time.

The questions are to be presented over television, and the student is to answer by punching IBM cards in a machine that will receive its "cue" from the television set.

## 500 Students See 'Career' Exhibits

Federal Careers day exhibits attracted a total of about 500 students last week. "Much interest was shown in the civil service program," says Donald Robbins, commission recruiting representative, "almost more than we could accommodate in personal interviews."

Repeated questions were posed in areas of physical science, engineering, and management, Robbins said. Curiosity was shown also in the law enforcement field.

Say You Saw a  
Spartan Ad

Aside from the sponsoring Audio-Visual department, the Health and Hygiene department is the first to go TV on such a major scale. It is the picture of the pressured department.

Health and Hygiene is located in the Tower Hall building, and its head, Dr. M. A. Girard, is planning for 1200 students next semester. He calculates a total of 60 room-hours per week are needed for those 1200. That is roughly the use of four classrooms during an 8-hour day, twice a week.

Because those classrooms are badly needed by the college, Dr. Girard and his staff have settled on TV as a way to eliminate some classroom time.

**ROOM A DAY**  
If the Health and Hygiene department goes ahead with its plans, it should be able to save the equivalent of one classroom for an 8-hour day by using television for 600 students. With all 1200 participating, possibly the following year, the saving would amount to about two rooms per week.

There should be a corresponding saving in teacher time, Dr. Girard estimates.

Despite elaborate plans, and the

experience of ITV, caution is a byword, and Dr. Girard and Mrs. Estee P. Levine, assistant professor of Health and Hygiene, have planned three preview programs to gain experience on their own.

**THREE PROGRAMS**  
Three preview Health and Hygiene programs will be shown to students this semester. The first began Wednesday.

These are under the direction of Mrs. Levine, who will be in charge of next year's programs.

The Health and Hygiene department, and perhaps others, will be watching hopefully for favorable results from these initial lectures.

**NEXT YEAR'S WORRIES**  
Their concern should be greater next semester, however, when Health and Hygiene students are to be lectured and tested via television and the newly developed telecommunicator.

Because educational television is still new and frightening, there seem to be endless possibilities for setbacks.

Six years of ITV's experience, however, are behind the Health and Hygiene department's move. Their initial success may persuade other departments, swaying on the borderline, to adopt electronics as a means of alleviating enormous educational pressure.

It is touch and go.

## Philosophy Dept. Head To Discuss 'Post' Article

Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer, head of the Philosophy department, will speak on "Man's Developing Mind" tomorrow from 8-10 p.m. at the First Unitarian church, 160 N. Third st., San Jose.

He plans to discuss an article by Bertrand Russell titled "The Expanding Mental Universe," which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

Dr. Dommeyer said he agrees with the author's view that science today is over-emphasized at the expense of morality and that there should be more cooperation instead of competition among nations.

"However," he pointed out, "Russell fails to indicate the means for the realization of these goals. And we can't accurately judge the ideals without first judging the means," he added.

"It's easy to mouth ideals," he stated, "but how can we talk peace with Khrushchev at the U.N. and at the same time aim missiles at each other?"

Dr. Dommeyer's talk is one of a series of discussions sponsored by the Public Affairs committee of the Unitarian church. Admission

is free and all interested persons are invited to attend, he said.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, Dr. Gerald E. Wheeler, associate professor of history, will speak on "The American Tradition and the Emerging Nations."

## Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

### TODAY

U.S. Air Force Flight Test Center. Will interview electrical, mechanical, electronic and aeronautic engineers; full day.

U.S. Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Bureau of Ships (USN). Interviews scheduled for electrical, mechanical and civil engineering majors. Check placement office for other majors needed; all day.

U.S. General Accounting Office. Need accounting majors, business students; full day interviews.

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