

Council Interviews

Applicants for the Student Council position of junior representative will be interviewed before the council tomorrow. All applicants are advised to be present in the council chambers of the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., at 2:30 p.m.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 49

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1961

No. 15

Past SJS President Is Moving From City

Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, former president of San Jose State College, is moving from San Jose at the end of the month.

Dr. MacQuarrie, who was president of SJS for 25 years, and his wife, Edith, have sold their home



DR. THOMAS W. MACQUARRIE
... Leaving San Jose

at 480 S. 14th st., and are moving to Medford, Ore.

The 82-year-old college president emeritus confessed that "I'm not exactly cheery about it," but explained, "it's the thing to do when you get older."

Engineers To Edit Monthly Magazine; First Issue on Sale

In an attempt to create a means of communication between student, faculty, and local business firms, the engineering students of San Jose State have begun publication of a monthly magazine called "The Rule."

The publication is entirely a student project in that it is edited, written, and published without financial support from the state or the college.

This month's issue is on sale now in the Spartan bookstore at 25 cents per copy. Featured in this issue is an article by Jack Gorry, engineering student, which explores the problems encountered by students during registration and offers solutions to the problem.

According to Don Partridge, editor, "The Rule" is not a publication which intends to serve interests of the engineering student alone. Its primary goal is to be recognized as part of SJS, as well as to provide the engineering community with an opportunity to communicate among themselves on matters of mutual interest.

College Judiciary To Decide Fate Of Nine Accused

The ASB Judiciary may decide the punishment today of nine SJS students who are accused of damaging the Stanford university stadium to the extent of \$1000.

Stanford campus police said the students burned the letters "SJS" in three places on the stadium turf, smeared the scoreboard with gold paint and sawed the goal posts to the point where a slight push would have toppled them.

Stanford work crews toiled throughout Friday to repair the damage before the SJS-Stanford game Saturday.

Stanley Benz, dean of students, said the students are to face official action which could range from warnings to expulsion, depending upon the degree of involvement.

Another spokesman said the students will "almost certainly" be asked to dig into their pockets to pay for the damage.

Dr. MacQuarrie retired as president of SJS in 1952.

He came to the school as president in 1927 when it was still San Jose State Teachers College with an enrollment of 1200.

WATCHES GROWTH
"Dr. Mac," as he came to be known by thousands of students, watched SJS grow to a multi-departmental college with an enrollment which today exceeds 16,000.

Dean Joe West, who was registrar during most of Dr. MacQuarrie's term as president, said, "Dr. MacQuarrie did a lot to help SJS branch from a teachers college to a liberal arts and vocational school."

"He was very interested in occupational courses," said Dean West.

GRANDDAUGHTER AT SJS
His granddaughter, Nancy Loyd, is now a sophomore elementary education major at SJS. His grandson, Dick Loyd, graduated last year. Dr. MacQuarrie's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Loyd, is also an SJS graduate.

Even after his retirement, Dr. MacQuarrie wasn't able to completely stay away from the campus. "He took many art courses," said his granddaughter Nancy. "He paints as a hobby."

DEAN AT SC
Before coming to SJS, Dr. MacQuarrie was dean of a college of a college of the University of Southern California.

He earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford university. His doctoral thesis developed a test for determining mechanical aptitude, which became known as the MacQuarrie test.

Registration

Registration figures for this semester, released late yesterday, indicate a total of 16,294 students now are attending SJS. This represents a growth of 1546 over the registration total a year ago. Regular students for fall, 1961-62, number 13,929, while limited students (six or less units) number 3265.

Dr. Kirk Lectures On Conservatism In Morris Dailey

Dr. Russell Kirk, a leading conservative thinker, presents his ideas on "The Future of American Conservatism" at 11:30 a.m. today in Morris Dailey auditorium.

College students and their drift



DR. RUSSELL KIRK
... conservative

to the political right will be discussed by the professor of political science. He will outline what he terms the current student rejection of the liberalism of the 1930s and 40s.

The six-degree-holder plans to trace the historical roots of conservatism. American understanding of its conservative role will be included in Dr. Kirk's lecture.

Frosh Candidates To Express Aims For Office Today

Freshman class office seekers will be given a chance to express their aims for office today at 3:30 p.m. in the Concert hall in the Music building.

Dr. W. L. Tidwell, class adviser, said much of the future success of the class of 1965 depends upon electing the right people to office. "The only way this can be achieved," he said, "is to have a good attendance at today's meeting."

FIVE MINUTE TALK
Each candidate is to give a five minute speech expressing his aims and plans for office, when and if he is elected.

Bob Pisano, SPUR's candidate, and Donn Murphy, Sparta party, are vying for the office of president.

HOPEFULS
Vice president hopefuls are Alonda Eames; Sharon Moy, Sparta party; Dan Barker, SPUR; and Gay Bingley.

Judy Moyer; Gay Hickson, Sparta party; and Sandy Lusk, SPUR, are running for secretary.

Candidates for treasurer are Ed Martin, Sparta party; Ward Johnson, SPUR; and Pam Gustin.

REPRESENTATIVES
Running for Student Council representatives are Nick Lymberis, Sharon Hall, Joni Shettler, Lesley Hunter, Nada Joy Selick, Carole Erickson, Jim Hood and Mike Grogan.

Hopeful Sparta party Student Council representatives are Penny Lee Franchi, Mike Eisenhower, Tom Parker and Caroline Barker. Running on the same ticket are SPUR candidates Ty Wood, Kurt Smith, Ann Sorenson, Toni Fink.

LONE CANDIDATE
Sandy Fontaine is the only candidate running for ICC representative.

"The only way to vote intelligently tomorrow and Thursday," said Dr. Tidwell, "is to hear all of the candidates speak and this is the only chance for that."

Help With Math Available at Clinic

This semester the mathematics clinic is located in R108, upstairs in the old journalism and advertising building.

Clinic assistance is available to all students who have need for a review of fundamental mathematics. It is not necessary to be enrolled in any given course.

Clinic hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 noon daily. Students with special problems, who cannot come in during these hours, should contact Dr. Leonard Feldman in O17.

SAC Offers To Pay Performing Students

Student jazz, comedy and music talent will be paid to perform for one hour on the Social Affairs committee's weekly cafeteria program, according to Ray Randall, chairman.

Further information may be obtained from Randall at the ATO house or by telephoning CY 5-9993.

SCU Editors Suspended For Cartoon

Editors of another college newspaper have been given their walking papers.

Two editors of the weekly campus newspaper at the University of Santa Clara were suspended from school last week for publishing a page one cartoon offending a member of the faculty.

Stephen Kent, managing editor, and Richard Meyer, news editor, were suspended for six months and one year, respectively, after a faculty board meeting last week.

Cause of the suspensions was a cartoon depicting the Rev. Wilfred Crowley, vice president of student affairs.

Reports were made that the two student editors attempted to change the cartoon after sending it to the printers but were unsuccessful.

MEYER LEAVES
Meyer has left the campus for his home in Phoenix.

Father Crowley abstained from voting on the suspensions, but other faculty members insisted on the action, according to reports.

The editorial board of the newspaper later published an apology for the cartoon.

The apology said "we are quite sure that none of the students can condone the picture which appeared on page one. The newspaper certainly cannot."

Kent and Meyer are the second pair of college editors who were ousted this month.

Newspaper and magazine editors at the University of San Francisco were "fired" earlier this month by university officials.

The Foghorn editor was fired when two empty beer cans were found in his office. Editor of the USF literary magazine was booted out for over-stepping the authority granted him by the administration.

USF BARS EDITORS
The USF editors were not suspended from school, however, but were barred from all campus activities.

The Foghorn, USF newspaper, was silent for nearly two weeks before a new editor was elected by the university publications council.

Co-Rec Features 'Bongo Bounce'

A limbo session will be held tomorrow night at Co-Rec's "Bongo Bounce," according to Lana Lawson, co-chairman. Co-Rec, a regular Wednesday night activity, will be held in the Women's gym from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m.

A folksong and calypso stylist, Herm Wyatt, an SJS student, will present a calypso repertoire.

ASE card holders are admitted to Co-Rec activities. Refreshments may be purchased there.

Other activities at Co-Rec include ping-pong, volleyball, dancing, and checkers.

Last week's attendance reached a record high of 607, according to Miss Lawson.

world wire

REDS FIRE ROCKET 'WITH GREAT PRECISION'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union has fired a multistage rocket more than 7500 miles into the Central Pacific, the official Tass news agency said yesterday. Tass said the rocket was fired Sunday and the next to last stage of the giant rocket hit the Pacific "with great precision" at a point near the target. The news agency said that the launchings will continue.

SUNNYVALE FIRM WINS GOVERNMENT CONTRACT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A \$43.9 million Defense Department contract for the production of Agena space vehicles has been awarded to the Lockheed Missile and Space Division, Sunnyvale, the office of Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) reported yesterday. Engle's office also said the Defense Department had awarded a \$15 million contract to International Aircraft Services, Inc., Oakland, for the reconditioning of 25 C121 aircraft.

'HOORAY FOR THE AIR FORCE,' SAYS ARMY

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—A \$3 million prop-jet Electra plane with part of its landing gear stuck in the "up" position and 49 persons on board made an emergency belly landing on a cushion of foam at Carswell Air Force Base yesterday. Nobody was injured. "Hooray for the Air Force!" 2nd Lt. Robert Almquist, Moline, Ill., an Army man, yelled as he scrambled off the plane. "We didn't land that softly when we had wheels." Almquist was en route home from his station at White Sands, N.M.

Satirical Bite

Vance Packard Raps Pressures Imposed on Americans' Living

By MICKEY MINTON

No one was spared the satirical bite of Vance Packard yesterday as he sketched the pressures currently imposed on Americans.

Morris Dailey auditorium was filled to capacity and others heard loud speakers in the inter quad pour out the mild-toned, but often caustic criticisms of the lecturer.

The best-selling author told listeners that Americans are experiencing a change in their basic attitudes.

Packard, taking his speech "The Changing Character of the American People" from his "The Waste Makers," began his list of six factors altering American mores with what he termed "violent population growth of this country."

He estimated that there are three million new Americans yearly and said that "within a decade four fifth of all Americans will be living in suburbs and cities."

Packard recalled an Advertising

council poster of a stork with the caption "This bird means business," as summing up business' position on the expanding birth rate.

'GIANTISM'
Organizational "giantism" is increasing, according to Packard. "Today, most Americans work for big industries and accept the idea that bigness is necessary."

Packard emphasized the growing necessity of a college degree, since "formal education" is undergoing a change. He said 90 per cent of today's management trainees have college degrees.

Another changing aspect of today's America was seen by Packard as being the "great growth of mobility of our people." He gave giant organizations branching over the country with subsequent dislocation of families and the growth of new areas as principle reasons for this movement.

INCREDIBLE GROWTH
The incredible growth of industrial capacity is another piece in the giant jigsaw of America's transformation. "There are great evidence of the growth of wealth in this country," Packard told the audience.

The final factor in the list of major changes Packard sees is the "growing reliance on persuasion to move goods." Six hours of commercials are heard by the average American family each week, Packard said.

"Status symbols are added to goods," Packard insisted. He cited examples of gas lamps outside homes to show "you're an old American," to real estate listings partly in French and the rest English to give added status to products.

COMPLEX PROBLEMS
"These are complex problems and I'm sure they're not simple to solve," Packard said. "Americans are ingenious people, so they may work out these problems," he added.

"More thought should be given to unmet challenges and dealing with our own individual lives." There should be a "clear cut definition of what is good and what is evil," Packard affirmed.

"The main focus here should be what are these pressures doing to us? I think it's time we gave more thought to long-range results of situations," Packard added.

Peace Corps Talk By Deputy Director Set for Tomorrow

New dimensions in American foreign policy opened by the Peace Corps program will be discussed tomorrow by Peter Gothe, deputy director of the United Nations' branch of the Peace Corps the past five months.

Gothe will speak on "You and the Peace Corps" at 11:30 in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Speaking for a nation-wide program Gothe will explain the functions and overseas services of the Peace Corps. He will also discuss opportunities for San Jose State students as members of the Corps.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION
An informal discussion will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Morris Dailey auditorium for students interested in joining the Peace Corps, according to Don Ryan, SJS liaison officer for the Corps.

Asian, African and Latin American countries are asking for Corps members trained as teachers, agricultural specialists and health and medical personnel, according to the field representative. Persons with technical trade and industrial arts experience are also needed, Gothe said. Gothe was active in last year's presidential election and originally suggested using the Peace Corps idea in the election campaign, according to Ryan.

DRAFTS LEGISLATION

As foreign relations advisor to Sen. Hubert Humphrey in 1960, Gothe was active in drafting the original legislation for the Corps. Gothe has written a book on the Communist propaganda war in East Germany, "To Win the Minds of Men." He is also a book reviewer for the San Francisco Chronicle and the Washington Post.

As deputy director of the UN branch of the Peace Corps, Gothe represented the U.S. Peace Corps at a UNESCO conference in Paris.

Prof. Gilmore Will Review Gardner Book

"Does our devotion to equality condemn us to a pervasive mediocrity?"

John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation, asks this question and attempts to answer it in his recent book, "Excellence."

Dr. Gladys H. Gilmore, associate professor of history, reviews Gardner's 171-page book tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the college cafeteria. Dr. Gilmore's talk is being sponsored by the Faculty Library committee.

Dr. Gilmore describes "Excellence" as an "exceedingly provocative" work. "The fact that it is easy to read shouldn't detract from its importance in the opinion of the reader," she said.

In "Excellence," the author concerns himself with the conflicting demands of two basic American beliefs: equality and competitive performance.

Gardner asks if an equatorial society like the United States can let the best man win. "Can we be equal and excellent too?" he asks.

Dr. Gilmore expressed the belief that the United States has moved in the direction of mediocrity in recent years. She commended Gardner for bringing this problem to light through his book.

State Trustees Name Vice Chancellors

The trustees of the California state colleges, meeting recently in San Francisco, named two additional vice chancellors.

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, president of San Francisco state college, was appointed vice chancellor for academic affairs.

John F. Richardson, director of administration for the Asia foundation, was appointed vice chancellor for business affairs.



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Editorial

The Beleaguered Press

Twice within two weeks, editors of campus publications have been relieved of their positions. Although the reasons vary, and are sometimes not specifically defined, the dismissals point up the fact that, at best, operating a "student publication" is a risky business.

Stephen Kent and Richard Meyer, managing editor and news editor of The Santa Clara, the official newspaper of the University of Santa Clara, were relieved of their positions and suspended from the university, according to a San Francisco newspaper, in evident punishment for a picture that appeared on page one early this month.

The ouster was made despite an editorial apology made Oct. 12 by Editor-in-Chief Paul A. Caro, in which he pledged "A mistake like this will never again mar the pages of The Santa Clara nor the good name of the university."

Although university officials were "not available for comment" on the specifics of the situation, the entire episode is one more example of the generally pitiful condition of the "student press" in the United States.

Throughout the last school year, papers carried the stories of one magazine or newspaper editor after another being relieved of his job. The student press is in a precarious and awkward position.

It seems time, therefore, for someone to take a very close look at what kind of "journalism" is practiced in many colleges and universities, not to speak of the multitudes of high school efforts.

Within the United States, a tradition has arisen of a "free" press. No one will contend that this freedom is without limitations, especially in the areas of libel and poor taste.

However, as a general rule, an editor can, if he so chooses, level a justified attack upon any segment of city, county, state or national government, without fear of retaliation.

This is not so with the student press. With the paper usually partially or wholly subsidized by the administration, the student editor often finds himself in the position of an editor to his publisher, and whoever heard of an editor attacking his publisher?

While many institutions ostensibly are participating in the training of future journalists, in reality they are all too often operating a student-edited "house organ." Instead of training journalists who would take deep offense at any governmental infringement upon their "news judgment," they are conditioning a generation of newsmen almost instinctively to shy away from news stories—or pictures—that might "offend" certain members of a governmental unit.

It is unimaginable, for instance, for the editor of a "house organ" of a large corporation to even publish something detrimental to the institution, much less express disagreement on policy or actions.

If the administrations of various institutions of higher learning insist on relegating their student publications to the role of such organs, then the entire principle of a "student press" should be re-examined and, perhaps, abolished.

If administrators or faculty members do not have the fortitude and courage, and "bigness" that it takes to stand behind mistakes and occasional lapses in judgment, as well as occasional differences of opinion, then the institution should do away completely with any pretense of a "student press," for to maintain a sham newspaper and to train "sham journalists" is a disservice not only to the students involved but to the entire future of American journalism. J.T.

Crown-Zellerbach Foundation Awards Scholarships Totaling \$3500

Scholarships totaling \$3500 have been awarded to San Jose State College students by the Crown Zellerbach Foundation, according to Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

Robert Dean Silveira, of Newark, was the recipient of a \$1500 fellowship given annually to a graduate student training in the field of teaching handicapped children.

Edythe Cooper, of Pittsburgh, Pa., received a \$500 scholarship presented annually to a junior or senior student majoring in secondary education, English, or

physical education. Scholarships of \$500 each were also awarded to Mary E. Bates, Sherman Oaks; Wanda Laudenslager, Fremont; and Gayle Hudspeth, Norwalk.

The scholarships are awarded annually to upper division students majoring in the education program relating to the teaching of the handicapped.

The Crown Zellerbach Foundation has awarded scholarships to San Jose State College students since 1957. Scholarships totaling \$4000 have been awarded to students during 1961.



THE FOUR FRESHMEN

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SAN JOSE CITY COLLEGE

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PERFORM TONIGHT—Dr. Violet Thomas, pianist, and John Loban, violinist, will present a program of sonatas during a Music department concert tonight at 8:15 in Concert hall.

Concertmaster, Professor Give Recital Tonight in Concert Hall

Sonatas for the violin and piano will be presented by the concertmaster of the San Jose symphony orchestra and an associate professor of music tonight at 8:15 in Concert hall, sponsored by the Music department.

There is no admission charge. Works by Mozart, Beethoven and Franck will be offered by Dr. Violet Thomas, music department, and John Loban.

Dr. Thomas received her musical education at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. The pianist did graduate study at Columbia university in New York where she received her M.A. and Ed.D. She joined the SJS faculty in 1945.

A member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, Dr. Thomas has appeared as soloist at sorority programs in the bay area. She also has been featured at the National Convention alumnae concert in Rochester, N.Y.

Loban, new concertmaster of the San Jose symphony orchestra, has appeared as violin soloist with the San Jose State College orchestra and the Monterey Peninsula symphony as well as the orchestra which he now directs.

The violinist was born in San Jose and attended local schools, winning awards and prizes for his musical talent.

He was graduated from SJS

with a B.A. in music. His graduate work was done on a fellowship at Stanford university.

While a member of the U.S. Army band, he received his M.A. from Catholic university in Washington, D.C. He appeared as soloist, chamber performer and recitalist while on the east coast.

Loban teaches school in Los Altos and also gives private music lessons. He received early training from Dr. W. Gibson, professor of music at SJS.

Included in tonight's program will be "Sonata in A major, K. 305," by Mozart; "Sonata in G major, Op. 96," by Beethoven and "Sonata in A major," by Franck.



Sparta-Go-Round

By MARIE LOPEZ
Society Editor

'DELTA SIGS' ANTICIPATE FULL MONTH OF ACTIVITIES

The Delta Sigma Phi social calendar for the month of October lists various red letter days with the pledge dance, Oct. 20, and the Spook's ball, Oct. 28, both taking top billing. Included in the agenda are exchanges with the Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma houses, Delta

Sigs have announced plans to build their homecoming float jointly with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Activities initiated into the ranks of Delta Sigma Phi this semester are: Robert Anderson, Art Andrews, Jerry Bell, Jerry Chargin, Mike Hevey, Bill Houlihan, Roger Oswald, Robert Powers, Jerry Warren and Bruce Westphal. Jerry Warren was named as the class's outstanding pledge.

Alpha Omicron Pi house last night in honor of Jackie Edelstein's pinning to Sig Ep prexy Jim Thompson.

DELTA ZETA PLAN CEREMONIES

Delta Zeta sorority will hold initiation ceremonies Sunday, Oct. 22 with a banquet honoring seven members following the rites. Neophytes who pledged during the spring semester are: Ruth Conklin, Julie Cordy, Marce McComas, Gretchen Myers, Georgia Potosky, Carol Van-verst and Cathy Whidden.

PLEDGE OFFICERS ELECTED

Margie Richardson was recently elected to serve as president of the Sigma Kappa fall pledge class. Other pledges elected were: Carolyn Havener, vice president; Lynda MacTaggart, secretary; Liz Eder, treasurer; Claudia Goodall, Barbara Schauer, standards chairman and Paige Partridge, scholarship chairman.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has announced the names of four coeds selected as Little Sisters of Minerva. New members of the order are Yvonne Lemon, Cynthia Byers, Karen Wells and Berniece Mangseth.

PINNING IN THE NEWS

Jackie Edelstein, Alpha Omicron Pi senior philosophy major, San Francisco, to Jim Thompson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, senior psychology major, Reno.

Spartan Daily

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Thrust and Parry

'Oppose Teaching Of Communism'

Editor:

The announcement carried in the Spartan Daily that the public schools would in 1962 begin teaching a course in communism came as a great surprise to us. As college professors with considerable experience in teaching, we wish to express our strong opposition to such a program at the high school level.

All of the fears which the Spartan Daily editor expressed in his editorial will most certainly be realized. This is most apparent if one examines the secondary school system.

The State Department of Education, irrespective of the title, is conducted by men whose actions have indicated no understanding of education in a democratic society. Past actions have, without exception, been extremely timid; have evidenced negligible sensitivity; and have shown only a scintilla of imagination.

The major accomplishment of the department (in addition to book burning) has been to increase the size of the State Department of Education bureaucracy. It has never acted with any enthusiasm to improve the quality of the teaching profession or to promote the welfare of its members.

In its relations with the outside world the State Department of Education has acted timidly. Only within the system has there been leadership. But this is more aptly characterized as bureaucratic dictatorship which has tended to humiliate teachers and to allow them little if any voice in the conduct of their affairs.

Even in college there are not enough teachers who could without a great deal of study and preparation teach the subject of communism (assuming it could be defined). In the event that the number of competent teachers were sufficient, those teachers would soon be fired, for the John Birchers and satellite groups who have pushed these programs do not want teachers—they want propagandizers for their kind of anti-communism.

If for once something is going to be done with secondary school teachers, let us first see that they get a decent break in salary and working conditions. Then let us assist them in improving the teaching of fundamental subjects. It is no secret to either college professors or students that there is need for vast improvement in basic subjects such as reading, composition, math, etc.

We would hope that your paper, the students and faculty will take a strong stand in op-

posing this program to indoctrinate, not teach, young minds. Every student and faculty member should write Governor Brown of the dangers which a program timidly administered, taught by the already overburdened and unprepared, and offered to the immature mind, offers to our educational system.

As an alternative to a course in communism, we would suggest that a course in Peace and Brotherhood be taught to high school students.

Again may we urge all faculty and students to protest this corruption of education as a search for truth and beauty. Write the Governor!

Wm. F. Stanton
Assoc. Prof. of Economics
Bud R. Hutchinson
Asst. Prof. of Economics
and Business
Michael Kay
Asst. Prof. of History

Show Slate

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN

"SCREAM OF FEAR"

and

"THE TRUNK"

SARATOGA THEATER

"SONG WITHOUT END"

The Life Story of Franz Litz

— Also —

FIRST RUN

THE SOURCER'S VILLAGE

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

"COME SEPTEMBER"

and

Winner of 8 Academy Awards
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

— Also —

DAY OF THE BADMAN

TROPICARE TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN THEATER

NORTH SCREEN

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE

and

SOLOMON AND SHEBA

— Also —

AL CAPONE

SOUTH SCREEN

FRANKENSTEIN OF 1970

— Also —

HORRORS OF BLACK MUSEUM

and

SANCTUARY

TOWNE & GAY THEATERS

LA DOLCE VITA

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

Both Theaters: 7:30

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Towne: 6:30-9:50

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

GAY: 6:00 - 9:30

SUNDAY: 1:30 - 5:00 - 9:00

Off Campus Short Cuts

Collarless blouses with roll-up sleeves are gaining in popularity, and MOSHER'S LTD. has them in oxford cloth and broadcloth to be tucked in or worn out. Bermuda shorts are worn year around for off campus leisure. Take your choice of fabric—hopsack, poplin, or flannel.



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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE STATE'S TRADITIONAL SHOP

Top Intramural Football Teams To Play Today

Intramural director Dan Unruh announced that all fraternity sports managers will meet Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. in MG201. The Inter-Fraternity touch football teams go at each other today. Lambda Chi vs. Theta Xi, S.A.E. vs. Sig Eps, A.T.O. vs. D.U., D.S.P. vs. Pi K.A., Phig. Sigs. vs. Sigma Chi, Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu.

All members of the intramural tennis teams should check the bulletin board in the men's gym for today's schedule.

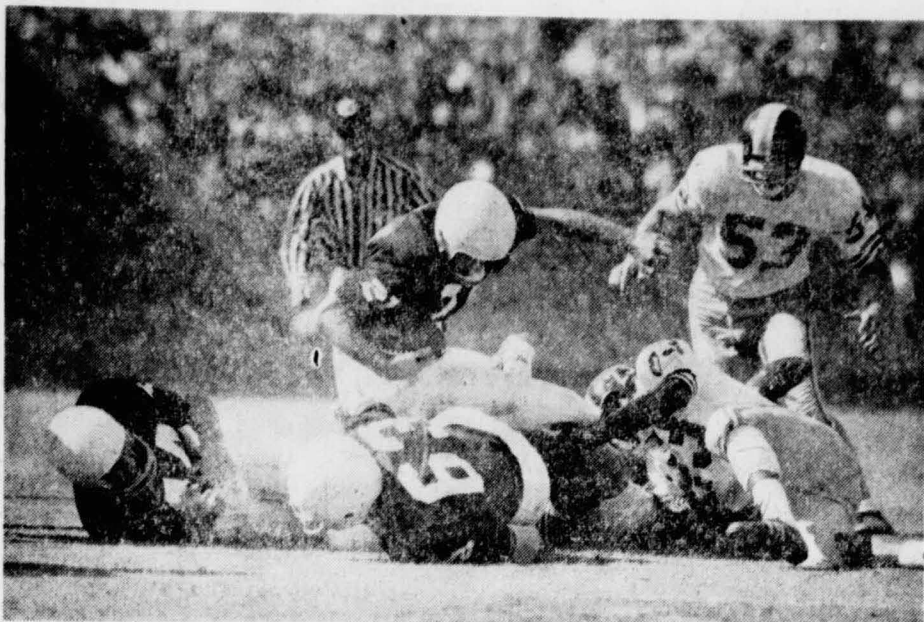
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STAN LINDSKOG—Aids the Stanford Indian cause as he cracks through the Spartan line for valuable short yardage as the Spartans lost to Stanford, 17-6. Coming in for the tackle is Spartan center Hank Chamness, who made 12 tackles in the game. Mack Burton of the Spar-

tans can also be seen in the play. Lindskog is a 21-year-old junior from Cut Bank, Mont. With just seconds left in the game, he booted a 41 yard field goal to ice the contest for Stanford. He also played a key role in the Indian ball control offense.

—photo by Bill Thomas

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Olympic Club Tops SJS Water Poloists

San Jose State's varsity water poloists were soundly beaten by the San Francisco Olympic club, 22-7, Friday night in the Spartan pool.

The Spartan frosh were defeated 18-9 by the Olympic club reserves in a preliminary contest.

Playing without injured forward Jim Monsees, the SJS varsity kept close until the final period when the Olympic club outscored them 10-1.

The Olympic club was led by Bob Gaughran, who tallied seven goals. His brother, Jim, scored four.

Bob Wegman and Herb Matter led the SJS attack with two goals apiece. Steve Skold, Austin Wiswell and Jim Baugh each scored

one. Leading scorer for the Spartan frosh was Grant Rogers, who scored four times. Ed Gibson tallied two goals, while Mike Stanley, Louis Tully and Phil Boyce had one apiece.

Coach Lee Walton's Spartan aquamen are now preparing for tomorrow's home contests with the University of California's water forces.

The varsity contest begins at 4:30 p.m. with the frosh clash preceding it at 3:30.

The California varsity will be a tough club to beat. The Bears boast a victory over the Olympic club and are the only undefeated team in the Northern California Water Polo league.

Spartababes Go Against Highly Touted Stanford

With a 1-1 record in league play the San Jose Spartababes are looking toward the Stanford game for SJS's second win.

The Stanford Papooses, reportedly a red hot football squad, lost their first gridiron clash last week to a tough USC frosh team 13-12.

Although the SJS frosh lost their first football game to the Santa Clara jayvees 13-8, they gave every indication of having a scoring offense.

Last week against the Fresno state JV's the Spartababes lived up to their potential by trouncing the Bulldogs 34-16 at Spartan stadium.

Leading the SJS frosh in their first victory of the season was All-Star Hawaiian QB Hinano Kaumeheuiwa, and Riverside high school star Harold Carr.

Kaumeheuiwa, who likes to run the quarterback option play around the ends, gained 121 yards on the ground in 13 carries and garnered two touchdowns. He also hit for two TD's through the air.

Both of Kaumeheuiwa's jaunts to the end zone for scores were eight yards. He passed to Carr on a 5-yard tally and also hit Robert Young with a 6-yard scoring pass.

Carr, who was running all over the Fresno state defenders, scored SJS's first tally with only

four minutes gone in the first quarter on a 13-yard hike.

Coach Robert Jones was very satisfied with his team's victory but thinks the Spartababes will have to do even better to down Stanford. From the smile on Jones' face it is evident he thinks the frosh will do just that.

SJS Extramural Women's Athletics Begin Tomorrow

The women's extramural sports program, open to all women of the college, will begin tomorrow with swimming in the Women's Pool at 7 p.m. Adviser for the event will be Lois M. Kruger, assistant professor of physical education.

Thursday, women participating in tennis will meet in the patio of the Women's Gym at 4 p.m. Helen M. White, instructor in physical education, is adviser.

At 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Leta Walter, associate professor of physical education, will supervise extramural hockey at the women's field, San Carlos and Seventh sts.

Tuesday, October 17, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Post-Game Observations

Indian Ball Control Disastrous; 'Titch' Calls Fray 'Our Best'

Post-game observations on San Jose State's sixteenth loss to Stanford last Saturday lead to one significant conclusion: Stanford simply didn't want the Spartans to have the ball.

"We knew that Stanford didn't run against Michigan state . . . because they couldn't. They just wanted to control the ball against us, and they did a pretty good job of it," remarked Spartan mentor Bob Titchenal.

Game statistics show Stanford executed 78 offensive plays to 62 for the Spartans.

Titchenal also indicated displeasure at the manner in which "the close calls by the officials were going against us."

Films of the game show several clipping penalties of rather insignificant nature being called on the Spartans.

As a whole, however, "Titch" was pleased with the overall performance of the club. "We played good ball, our best game so far," he said.

When asked to single out some of the more outstanding perform-

ers, Titchenal named Walt Firstbrook, Johnny Johnson and Mack Burton. Burton rated praise for his efforts on defense as well as offense.

At latest report, the Spartans came out of the Indian battle with assorted black eyes and bruises, but nothing serious. John Sutro was shaken up in the fray but told Titchenal he was all right yesterday morning.

NCAA statistics have not yet been released, but SJS quarterback Chon Gallegos may have strengthened his grip as the top collegiate passer in the nation. Gallegos completed 12 of 20 throws.

The Spartans enplane for Oregon Friday for an encounter with

the University of Oregon on Saturday. San Jose State lost to the Ducks 33-0 last year at Eugene.

Oregon will field a team with lettermen at every line position. Tops up front is Steve Barnett, a 245-pound junior.

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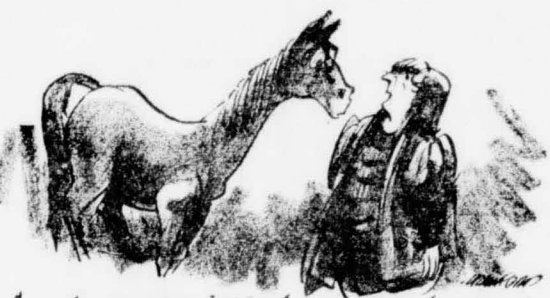
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On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doodie, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again...

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

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

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

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

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

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

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And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

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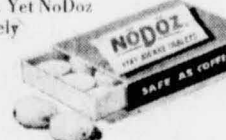


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Building Completion Planned for Fall, 1962

Completion of a 6-story parking garage, a project designed to help eliminate parking space shortage at San Jose State, is set for the fall of 1962, Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean, announced recently. Construction began April 18.

The \$2.5 million building, being constructed at seventh and San Salvador sts., will hold more than 2000 automobiles upon completion.

\$13 FEE

Students and employees of the college using the garage will pay a fee of \$13 a semester for parking privileges, Glen E. Guttormsen, accounting officer, said. The fee will be collected under a state policy that requires a charge for on-campus parking, he explained.

Guttormsen said faculty members are currently being charged for parking their autos on campus.

BUILDING REMOVAL

Thirty days after work began on the project, old buildings located at the site had been removed.

Currently, pile drivers are completing work driving 897 pilings 60 feet into the ground at the rate of 25 pilings daily. The combined length of the pilings will exceed 11 miles.

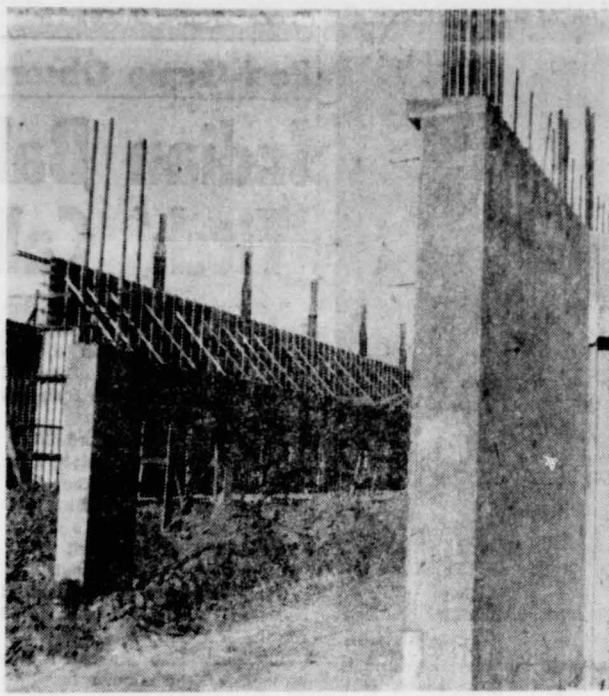
Sixth st. was closed between San Salvador and San Carlos sts. by an ordinance of the city council allowing for the permanent blocking of the street.

The firm in charge of construction of the structure is E. A. Hathaway and co. of San Jose.

SOLVE PROBLEM

"The completion of the multi-story parking garage will do a lot to solve the campus parking problem, a major one for the last several years," Dean Burton said.

"The people of San Jose will be happy to know that in the future we shall be less dependent on street parking for miles, as everyone knows, in some directions around the college," the dean stated.



UP AND UP AND UP—Beginning its climb to six stories, a \$2½ million multi-story parking garage is under construction at Seventh and San Salvador sts. The structure, upon completion, will hold 2000 automobiles.

Wahlquist To Head Accrediting Team

Pres. John T. Wahlquist, has been named chairman of the state department of education accreditation team which will visit the University of California at Davis Nov. 9 and 10.

Other members of the team are Gladys Stevenson, San Fernando Valley state college; Lester O. Matthews, Los Angeles city schools; Dr. Lowell G. Keith, Elementary Education department head at San Jose State College; Lloyd D. Luckmann, San Francisco city college; and a representative of Stanford university yet to be named.

Professor To Defend Tax Repeal on TV

Should federal income taxes be repealed or not?

The age-old argument will be debated on a television program entitled "Is it Possible?" at 7 o'clock tonight on KNTV, channel 11.

Glenn Morgan, assistant professor of political science, will appear on the program to defend the income tax against a national movement to repeal the federal tax.

Recreation Expert Slated To Speak To SJS Society

Alvin Taylor, community recreation consultant for the Oakland recreation department, will speak to the SJS section of California Parks and Recreation society tonight at 7:30 in E118.

Taylor's topic will be "Community Organization for Recreation and the Ford Foundation Program."

Nominations for officers will be made during the meeting.

Spartan Ski Club To Meet Today

The SJS Ski club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight in TH55 at 7:30.

The movie "A Skier's Dream Come True" will be shown and anyone interested in becoming a member is urged to attend, according to Bob Bard, president.

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NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22, with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings).

Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent.

Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Ave., Sunnyvale; REgent 9-1741 (day & nite).

• Spartaguide

TODAY

ICC, meetin, College Union, p.m.

PI DELTA SIGMA, speaker: Dr. A. L. Porter, Delta Sigma Pi national representative, Uncle John's Pancake house, 7 p.m.

SAN JOSE STATE DEMOCRATIC CLUB, speaker: John Thorne, Santa Clara County Democratic committee chairman, CH-238, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP AND THE LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN., record "Sounds of Protest" discussing "Operation Abolition," Christian center, 300 S. 10th st., 8 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION, luncheon, St. Paul's Methodist church, 10th and San Salvador sts., 12:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

NEWMAN CLUB, meeting, Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 8 p.m.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, meeting, A139, 3:30 p.m.

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Selling approx. men's boarding house contract, 1 min. to class, 43 So. 5th St, CY 3-9599, Don.

'51 Chevy coupe, runs good. Call after 4:00 p.m. CY 3-6724.

'53 Rollaway Mobil Home, Four piece, bath, all set up, neat, \$1200, CY 5-7484.

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\$22.50 rm. oriental students, nr. SJS kitchen & wash, CY 7-9865.

Male student to share new 2-bdrm. apt. with 2 others. \$32 mo. CY 7-4695 after 5.

Single room, man preferred, 502 So. 11th St. CY 3-8022, late afternoons or evens.

Rentals

Co-op room & board in Los Gatos summer estate with pool, study, view, for ONE literate, active humanities, English, history or anthropology student, male, for \$90 per mo. See G. Green, Rm. 47, S.J. City College MWF 9:30 or phone EL 6-5405 evens.

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Expanding co. has opening for 3 part-time men to work 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. per week and Sat. Car necessary. Phone CY 5-1950 or FR 8-2529 for appointment.

Miscellaneous

Weapons collector will buy guns, swords, uniforms, etc. AN 9-2144.

Personals

Permanent hair removal. A. L. Nantelle, Reg. Electrologist, 210 So. 1st, Rm. 422, CY 4-4499.

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Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars

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and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels of all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it. Or you can send substitutes (see rules). Got it?

Now comes the pay-off! If you pass the quiz you'll receive in the mail a Grand Prix License Plate. It's serialized. Hang on to it, because this is it! Your serial number may

be the one the electronic brain selects... that might put you like behind the wheel of that jazzy Sprite!

Enter incessantly! The more Grand Prix License Plates you collect, the better your odds will be. Entries accepted till April 1, 1962—the winner will be announced on or about May 1, 1962; so stay with it! Keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes (or drawing those substitutes if you want to be a square). Keep trying! Win, man!

So go! Get started! There's going to be a new '62 Sprite on campus soon and you might as well jingle the keys to it in your jeans... right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!