

## Author Sought

The author of "Rage," a short-story turned in to Lyke, campus feature magazine, is asked to submit his name and fill out a publications sheet as soon as possible. The request was made by Ann Kuizenga, Lyke editor.

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## Pencil Thief Is Sentenced By Judiciary

A San Jose State student who was caught stealing a mechanical pencil from the Spartan Bookstore on Sept. 18 was put on probation to the dean of students with a condition that the student render a service to the college every day for a month.

The student, who was investigated by the ASB Judiciary last Wednesday, reportedly was standing in line in the bookstore to pay for four notebooks when he saw the pencil. He said he needed one, so he slipped it into his pocket.

When he got outside, he was stopped by a member of the campus police force.

The student, answering questions from the judicial board, said, "I don't know why I did it. I've been searching for an answer to why it happened but I can't find the answer."

The student stated his mind "went blank" when he took the pencil. "I've never been in this situation before. Even if I had gotten away with it I'd never have done it again."

When asked what he thought would be just punishment, the student responded, "I think I've suffered enough in my first few nights and I couldn't study."

Following the investigation, the judiciary made a recommendation to the Dean of Students, who made the final decision.

## Clubs' Spokesmen Slated To Discuss Campus Facilities

All campus organizations wishing to retain official school recognition are required to have representatives at an all-campus organization meeting Wednesday evening at 7 in TH55, Bob Weers, ASB executive secretary announced yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting, co-sponsored by Student Activities Board and Spartan Daily, is to acquaint the student groups with the schools rules and facilities.

Rules for scheduling campus events, bulletin board advertising, contests, booths, facilities and uses of the activities office and special events will be discussed.

Discriminatory clauses in group constitutions and by-laws are scheduled for an airing in addition to the other business.

## AFROTC Officer Will Visit Today

Col. William G. Downey, new West Coast area commandant for the Air Force ROTC, makes his first visit to the SJS campus today.

Colonel Downey, who was appointed to the post last summer, will meet with Maj. Joe F. Tarpley, professor of air science, with the detachment staff and key college officials. Purpose of the visit, ROTC spokesmen say, is to familiarize the commandant with the various aspects of the AFROTC program at SJS.

Prior to becoming Commandant of Area I, which includes the entire Far West from Washington to Texas, Colonel Downey was professor of air science at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

## Late Registration

Students who have not turned in registration materials and paid fees must register by petition in order to enroll for the fall semester. Petitions may be obtained at Adm. 102. A late fee of \$5 will be charged.

A committee will review each petition and decide whether the student may be registered.

## Library To Receive Gov't Publications

San Jose State College will soon become the second Federal Depository Library in Santa Clara County, College Librarian Joyce Backus announced yesterday. The designation will allow SJS to receive one copy of all government publications free except those with a security rating or those published for official use only.

Miss Backus said yesterday that a new law allowing each congressman to designate two libraries in his district as depository libraries was responsible for the appointment.

"The faculty has been wanting this for some time," Miss Backus said yesterday. "Under the old law, each congressman could appoint only one library," she said, "and we didn't think we'd be eligible until the new congressional district was formed, because Stanford Library has always had it before."

Under the law, the library must guarantee that the government documents will be available for free use to the general public and must be retained at least five years.

The appointment was made by Congressman Charles S. Gubser (R-Gilroy) who asked the U.S. Superintendent of Documents to add the SJS library to the department's list last week.

Before the library can begin receiving documents, however, Miss Backus must complete a statement of justification explaining the need for the appointment of the library as a depository library. The statement must be "certified by the head of the SJS Library and signed by the Stanford Librarian or the State Library Authority," according to a letter received from Washington yesterday.

"Many documents which we now pay for will come to us free from now on," Miss Backus explained yesterday. "We will just ask for certain series of publications and they will be sent as they are printed."

The Congressional Record; the U.S. treaty series, containing the texts of all the treaties entered into by the United States, and the American Agricultural Yearbook are among the publications which the library will order.

"We will also be getting the

## Prof Replogle Receives Grant For Chem Study

Dr. Lanny Replogle, assistant professor of chemistry at San Jose State, will direct a two-year research project with \$12,000 granted by the National Science Foundation.

The project involves theoretical research in the synthesis of chemicals.

While working toward his Ph.D. degree at the University of Washington, Dr. Replogle proposed a series of related compounds and synthesized one.

Dr. Replogle is now studying the relationship of structures to properties in an effort to find any correlations.

## Ex-Lyke Manager Hurt in Crash, O.K.

John Carson, last year's Lyke Magazine business manager and a June graduate of San Jose State, is in "satisfactory" condition this week at San Jose Hospital after sustaining severe injuries when a car collided head-on with his motor scooter late last Wednesday night.

San Jose police report that the other driver, Donald Kenneth Seavers, 16, of San Jose, attempted to pass another car, heading south on Tenth Street near Burk. When the other car rapidly increased speed, Seavers could not pass. Both Carson and Seavers swerved, but collided at the road shoulder.

annual reports of most of the departments of government," Miss Backus said, "as well as many special reports."

## Frenchman Visits SJS On U.S. Tour

By KEITH TAKAHASHI  
French journalist Henri Amoureux yesterday received a first-hand look at the Americans of tomorrow on a tour of the SJS campus.

Amoureux is editorial secretary general of "Sud-Ouest," a daily newspaper in Bordeaux, France, and also served as a war correspondent in France, Egypt and Indochina. The French journalist is presently a participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the U.S. Department of State.

Currently on the fact-finding mission of obtaining the opinions of American college and high school students concerning their ambitions and philosophies, the French editor has embarked on a 50-day tour of U.S. campuses.

Amoureux plans to publish the findings of his informal survey in a series of articles titled "Life of the Americans of Tomorrow" for his newspaper and a French syndicate.

Commenting on his findings to date, Amoureux said that one of the big differences between America and France's schools is the "informal atmosphere on U.S. campuses."

The French editor said that the ambitions of French and American college students do not differ greatly. Americans, Amoureux said, pursue their goals "in a less intense manner" than their French peers.

Amoureux was struck by one big difference between French and American college students. Unlike his gallic counterpart, the single American student frequently works his way through college at jobs outside the campus.

"LOOKED DOWN ON"  
In France, the journalist said, "a student would be looked down on for working." Studies in French universities are more demanding on time and the "flunkout rate is higher," he said.

Amoureux said that it would be "unusual for example, for a bank director's or an editor's son to work." The Frenchman explained that it would mean a loss in prestige for both the student and his family.

Amoureux expressed his pleasure at the response which he has received from U.S. young people by saying, "they are very cooperative — much more so than I was led to expect."

## Sport Night At Co-Rec

Co-Rec will swing into action tomorrow, from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. There will be no charge but a student body card must be presented at the door of the Women's Gym.

The evening's program will include dancing, checkers, volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard and ping-pong.

## Orbit Coverage

Television sets located in the Morris Dailey auditorium early tomorrow morning will allow students to become witnesses to astronaut Walter Schirra's shot into orbit.

According to space officials, the try for six orbits has a 50-50 chance of being launched on the Wednesday target date.

## Book Talk Wednesday By Morgan

Leon Gore's book "The Siege of Leningrad" will be reviewed tomorrow by Dr. Glenn G. Morgan, assistant professor of political science, at 12:30 in rooms A and E of the cafeteria.

Dr. Morgan, who inaugurates the book talk series with his review, describes the book as a "study of political controls in a totalitarian system during an extreme stress situation."

Leningrad boasted a population of over three million people at the onset of the 900-day German army siege which began in 1941.

"It has been estimated that one million people died during the siege — most from starvation and diseases caused by starvation," commented Dr. Morgan.

The recently published book, according to Dr. Morgan, is the most complete account to be found about the siege.

To compile material for the book, Dr. Morgan said, Gore interviewed persons who actually were in Leningrad during that time. He also visited the Leningrad Public Library and studied German documents concerning the siege.

Dr. Morgan will use slides of maps to illustrate his talk.

The Wednesday reviews are arranged by the book talk committee headed by Dr. James J. Clark, assistant professor of English.

Students may bring their lunches.

## Russian Defector To Open Series Of Campus Talks

A Russian-born pilot who defected to the West after the Second World War and is currently "Newsweek's" Soviet affairs expert will open this semester's lecture series, Monday, Oct. 15.

The speaker will be Leon Volkov, a former Lt. Colonel in the Soviet Air Force, who will speak on "Russia and the United States — Can We Do Business?"

The lecture will start at 11:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

## Giants Win, Leave L.A. 1 Win Hope

Billy Pierce, a classy veteran southpaw whom the Giants obtained for little more than his signature on a contract, pitched the San Francisco nine to an 8-0 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers yesterday afternoon at Candlestick Park in the first playoff game.

Wonderful Willie Mays, whose home run off Dick Farrell two days ago made the playoff necessary, clouded two more round-trippers yesterday to lead an onslaught of four Giant homers.

Willie's first shot, his 48th of the campaign, was all Pierce needed to turn back Sandy Koufax and his Dodger teammates. The Giant lefty is now 16-6, his best year in the majors.

Jim Davenport and Orlando Cepeda added subsequent homers to sweeten the taste as Pierce went the route to silence the already quiet Dodger bats.

Jack Sanford of the Giants will oppose either Stan Williams or Don Drysdale in today's 1 p.m. meeting at Dodger Stadium.

## 'Ole Miss' Riot Kills Two But Meredith Registered

### Bulletin

The town of Oxford, Miss., had an air of wartime occupation about it last night.

As of 9:15 p.m. Radio Station KEN's news department reported that troops are still being airlifted into the city. There are approximately 6,000 regular Army troops and federal marshals in the small college town.

Fox-holes are being dug around the campus and guards are stationed everywhere along the streets, with sheathed bayonets in plain sight.

The entrance to the courthouse square is completely closed off. All cars entering the city are being thoroughly searched.

James Meredith is reported to be in his dormitory room. No incidents were reported in any of Meredith's classes.

Former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker has been placed in custody at a federal hospital in Springfield, Mo., after he failed to raise the \$100,000 for his bail.

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Negro James Meredith, 29, registered yesterday at the University of Mississippi and began attending classes on a campus littered with the debris of a major riot that took two lives and injured at least 75 persons.

"It is not a happy occasion," he said.

About 400 U.S. deputy marshals and 1,000 federal troops guarded the campus as the Negro cracked the segregation barriers of the 114-year-old school.

The campus was brought under military control early today but

## AWS Lounge May Be Changed

Re-decoration of the Associated Women Students' Lounge will be discussed at the AWS meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge at the Student Union.

Work will commence on the Student-Faculty Tea, Christmas Door Decoration Contest, Big-Little Sister follow-up party, and other semester events. Various chairmen will select their committees.

Interested individuals may sign up for AWS positions at this meeting.

Sue Curia, AWS president emphasized that the lounge is open to all SJS women students during the day.

Women may bring their lunches, study, rest, or just chat in the lounge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every school day.

## 'Sadko,' 'Lascaus' Shown Tomorrow 1st in Film Series

The classic film program gets under way tomorrow with the first presentation in the series, according to David Cram, coordinator of the series, and coordinator of utilization services.

Rimsky Korsakov's operatic fairy tale "Sadko," in Russian with English titles and "Lascaus, Cradle of Man's Art," will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall and 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

There is no admission charge to the films, but the program is open to members of the college community only.

A double showing is scheduled for each film throughout the semester.

The program is sponsored by the ASB Spartan Programs Committee and the Audio-Visual Center.

## Frosh Photos

Freshmen pictures for the 1963 La Torre will be taken today and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Inner Quad. Photos will be taken on a first-come first-serve basis with only 1,000 freshmen being photographed.

the rioting spread to downtown Oxford and at least one soldier was hurt in a barrage of rocks, timbers and pop bottles before the crowd was dispersed with tear gas and reinforcements were brought in.

Meredith, whose determination to desegregate "Ole Miss" brought about a conflict that threatened to rock the federal union, walked solemnly to an American colonial history class at 9 a.m. to shouts of "Nigger, nigger" and "Was it worth two deaths?"

He was accompanied to the classes by three deputy marshals.

## Walker Arrested; To Be Arraigned On Four Counts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former army Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker was arrested yesterday on charges of "rebellion, insurrection and sedition conspiracy," Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced.

A Justice Department spokesman, Jack Rosenthal, said Walker would be arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Omar Craig.

Rosenthal said the charges against Walker were:

—Conspiracy to incite rebellion or insurrection. This carries a maximum penalty of a \$20,000 fine and 20 years in prison.

—Actually inciting to rebellion or insurrection. This involves a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison.

—Conspiracy to hinder federal officers in the performance of their duties. This carries a maximum penalty of six years and a \$5,000 fine.

—Assaulting a federal officer. Maximum penalty \$5,000 fine and or three years in prison.

The spokesman said Walker was arrested shortly before 11 a.m. PDT by "military personnel at a roadblock just outside of Oxford."

## SCTA Leaders Meet Tomorrow To Plan Activities

A mandatory meeting will be held tomorrow for all executives, committee chairmen and committee members of the Student California Teachers' Association. This executive meeting will start at 3:30 p.m. in room A of the cafeteria.

The SCTA will hold a barbecue for students interested in the organization at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the barbecue pit in front of the Women's Gym.

Admission will be \$1 and tickets are on sale in TH16. Memberships will be available at the barbecue for students wanting to join.

## Publicity Chairman Sought by AWS

Associated Women Students are seeking a publicity chairman, according to Sue Curia, president. This person will be responsible for writing and turning in accounts of AWS functions for publications in the Spartan Daily and local newspapers.

Interviews will be held Thursday, between 2:30 and 5 p.m. in the AWS Lounge of the Student Union.

Application blanks, interview sign-up sheets, and AWS Handbooks will be available in the Union until next Thursday.

Women with a 2.25 GPA who have attended San Jose State for two semesters are urged to apply.

and U.S. Department of Justice representative Ed Guthman.

The Negro was met at the registrar's office by university registrar Robert B. Ellis who handed him a stack of forms. The historic occasion was concluded quietly.

Meredith, who caught a whiff of the tear gas that clouded the campus early today, rubbed his eyes occasionally.

### APPEAL FAILS

President Kennedy, who caught only four hours sleep during the troubled night, was in close touch with the situation. His radio-television appeal to the students Sunday night failed to quell rioting that broke out when the campus and town learned that Meredith, turned away three times, had been brought onto the campus.

The campus, littered with burned out automobiles, spent tear gas grenades, broken glass and other assorted rubble, was under virtual martial law.

### NEW RIOTING FLARES

The normally sleepy college town of Oxford was in the same condition by noon today. Truckloads of troops roared toward Courthouse Square to put down a fresh outbreak of rioting that threatened to continue throughout the day.

At least one soldier was reported injured in the downtown rioting when a pop bottle hit him about the head and shoulders. The crowd of several hundred, apparently mostly young people, was made more furious by the fact that the troops trying to keep order included a number of Negroes.

A Decatur, Ga., man, Melvin Bruce, 24, identified as a frequent companion of members of the American Nazi Party, was arrested. He was accused by military authorities of sniping at the marshals Sunday night with a powerful rifle.

The dead were identified as Paul Guillard, correspondent for the French news agency, who was found dead of a bullet wound in the back, and Ray Gunter, 23, an Oxford resident.

### WALKER USHERED OUT

Major Gen. Edwin Walker, who resigned his Army commission under fire for his rightist viewpoints, was seen during the rioting congratulating the student. He reappeared downtown this morning in a big, white Texas hat and began shaking hands but was ushered out of Courthouse Square at bayonet point.

Walker, who commanded federal troops that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent to Little Rock during the school integration crisis in 1957, said he came here to take the other side and protest the use of federal force.

## Brown, Johnson In Major Talks Here This Week

Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown will deliver two major addresses in the Santa Clara County area during his visit today.

He is scheduled to tour the Lockheed Missiles and Space Division at 10:15 a.m. A major address at a service club luncheon in San Jose, and another at Foothill College at 2:30 p.m. will round out the governor's day.

Both talks will deal with Brown's "Ten Points for Progress" program, according to Democratic spokesmen. The governor is expected to make a "major statement" on education at Foothill, the spokesmen said.

On Thursday, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is scheduled to arrive in San Jose.

Johnson will address a public rally in front of city hall at 5 p.m. Immediately following the rally, the vice president will be guest of honor at a fund-raising champagne reception at the Hyatt House.



## A Step Forward

When a way of life, steeped in many years of tradition, comes into conflict with the law, the struggle between that tradition and justice is bound to be a vigorous one. If respect for the law is to be maintained, the outcome of that struggle must necessarily be painful if our Constitution is to endure. This has happened to the people of Mississippi, especially to the citizens of Oxford, where Negro James Meredith became the first of his race to enroll at their university yesterday.

To the people in the other parts of the United States, where tradition is less strong and less blinding, the situation in the South has always been difficult to understand. Even so, it has not been difficult to see that if statutory laws had not been violated, a higher law—the moral law—had indeed been wronged for a long time.

The state of Mississippi may not realize it for a while, but it took a long step forward when James Meredith enrolled at its university.

—L. O.

## Excess Horsepower

What the Spartan eleven lacked in fighting spirit at last Saturday's contest at Berkeley, was more than made up for by excess horsepower in the stands.

We (there is comfort in numbers) are not speaking entirely of school spirit, though the incident did center in the misuse of pep material.

At the end of card stunts, the head cheerleader asked the crowd not to toss their cards if they wanted to use them at the Stanford game. Whereupon, some spendthrifts tossed their high into the air and some of them came down on people's ears and heads, causing slight injury.

A few of the spectators, who didn't like their ears and heads cut, sought to find the pests. When found, some throat grabbing, name calling, nose punching and shirt tugging took place.

No value judgments yet, please. The unhappy thing is what came about as a result of this unrest among the natives. Other skirmishes quickly sprang up. Several men tried to get up to calm the scrappers, and caught a fist in the eye.

This must have looked great from the press booth and from the spectators' vantage point higher in the stands.

The bottle crowd was back at it again, too. It seems that it is the thing to do to stand up and raise your bottle so the entire crowd can see it isn't Coke.

This probably wasn't the same select group who went to Stanford last summer to see the U.S.S.R.-U.S. track meet. Here, those bottle babes raised their flasks so high that their actions were seen as far as 400 miles. Telstar? No.

Some visiting sports reporters from a few of the Southland papers saw the San Jose State-sweatshirted merry-makers and merrily reported that they saw SJS men sitting during both country's anthems and picking fights with other spectators.

Would San Jose State's roving tipplers do the other 16,000 of us a big favor and just come to the game to enjoy it? Leave the booze in the car. They say it tastes better when it is aged. Just think, it will be some 3 hours older by the time you get to it. SJS wasn't the only one to suffer from a grandstand rumble. The Golden Bears had a pretty good pre-game one going across the way. Hordes of bodies surged up the aisles then down. Their pep cards were flying every which way.

At least we can say this much for ourselves. We waited until after the card stunts to have our fun?

Grateful appreciation should be extended to those thousands who conducted themselves as college men and women should. Our hats off to them.

—T. R. B.

## Sheba's Fabled Land Rises in Importance

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Yemen, a United Press International correspondent once wrote, today, is a land plunging headlong into the 10th century.

The old imam who then ruled Yemen, legendary land of the Queen of Sheba, had a built-in suspicion of Westerners and so the visit of the American UPI man was a rarity.

What he saw was a feudal land which had changed little in historic times. Tacked on the wall of the imam's palace was the severed hand of a convicted thief. Concubinage and slavery were legal. Adulterers were stoned to death in the desert outside the capital of Sanaa.

It was a tribal society of Shia Moslems who recognized the imam as both spiritual and physical leader with unlimited powers of life and death over his subjects.

### DIES IN BED

Last month, at the age of 71, the imam died. Whether death came from illness, old battle wounds, sheer exhaustion or just old age, was not made clear. At any rate, it came in bed, a fate not reserved either for the imam's father or the son who succeeded him.

His father had been machine-gunned to death in 1948.

In a 1956 uprising, the imam seized a Bren gun from a palace

sentry and shot his way out of his own palace. When the conspiracy collapsed he had two of his own brothers beheaded.

Upon his death, his 35-year-old son, Seif El Islam Mohammed El Badr, succeeded him—that is, until last week. Then the Yemen radio reported that the new imam also was dead, buried under the rubble of his palace during a bombardment by rebel army forces.

The army proclaimed establishment of a "free Yemeni republic" and announced that Col. Abdulla Alsallal, a former chief of the palace guard, had been named premier and commander-in-chief.

Whether this would be the final form of a new Yemeni government remained to be seen.

### POSSIBLE EFFECTS

In any event, the effects could be far-reaching.

Yemen has a population of about four million living in an area the size of South Dakota. Its location at the southwestern corner of the Arabian peninsula gives it control of the entrance to the Red Sea and, hence, to the Suez Canal.

In the background is the United Arab Republic of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who supports demands for Aden independence. A lineup between Aden, Yemen and Egypt, would be a natural step toward a strategy of Egyptianizing the Red Sea.

## grin & Bear it!

By TIM BARR

### Daily Reporter Turns Pollster

All last week Spartan Daily went poll-happy. First, it asked students what they would do to politely turn down a date, then, it asked them their opinion on changing the name of San Jose State.

For three days, a special poll was taken in which replies could be torn from the paper and put into ballot-type boxes.

Now, it's my turn. I'd like to run my own poll. Please submit your replies in care of this column.

1. Should U.S. Postal carriers be allowed to string a coyote on a leash when making their appointed rounds?

2. Is it permissible to move a 15-ton cement truck from a location that is blocking the path of 500 students?

3. Should motor scooterists park one-to-a-space in obedience with city laws?

4. Should Sonny Liston attempt to matriculate at Ole Miss, unescorted?

### FOREST TO HOUSE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It takes an acre of healthy forest 20 years to provide lumber for a five-room house, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture's forest service.

## Student Corrects Typographical Error

Editor:

The first two sentences of the second paragraph of my letter in yesterday's Thrust and Parry column should have read:

"Thursday's issue (Sept. 27) was particularly stimulating. Being a bit of a Don Juan Tenorio and thus never having known rejection from any, quote any, member of the opposite sex, I was fascinated by the intelligent comments of co-eds on how they refuse dates."

Thank you for helping me point out this printers' error.

Luis Miguel Valdez  
ASB A9846

## Does Name Change Aid Collectivization?

Editor:

In answer to the attacks made against my position by Robert Mackey and Ronald Cook (Thrust and Parry, Sept. 28), I would like to assert that I do not know if the name change itself de facto is a Communist conspiracy. Nor am I against tax-supported schools.

The name change is relatively unimportant to me. What concerns me, however, is the gradual process of collectivization which is occurring. For the process of collectivization is one of the basic tools of communism to align people in battle formation in order to advance the cause of communism.

Indeed, any cause uses this same process, the church, the army, the state. And in every case it is wrong for it goes against the basic moral right of every individual, the moral right to own his own soul and freely exercise the use thereof.

"Reformers" with a cause, as the communists, are in most cases sincerely interested in promoting the good of mankind. But

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## Thrust and Parry

the means they use are not good—the stifling of individual freedom. The end does not justify the means. In the case of the communists, I believe the end to be good—the war against unjust exploitation and oppression by hypocritical governments. It is the means they use, however, which I believe to be wrong. For such means include the atrocities committed in Hungary, and the Berlin wall.

I cannot say, then, that I really oppose the main thing. The only thing I truly oppose with all my heart is the attempt to suppress individual freedom on the part of people with a cause.

Edward L. Browning  
ASB A2433

## Scooter 'Champions' Lauded by Student

Editor:

The recent elevation of the motor scooter's status in the vehicle community proves again that America holds to her ideals. America is for the underdog!

I have been in the habit of parking my scooter in the most obscure places in this fair city, hoping that it would not be seen by anyone lest I would be embarrassed by the cult of the eight-banger.

In recent days, motor scooter owners have been thrust into the dubious lime-light of vehicle equality. It is with a great deal of pride that I park my scooter in 20 feet of luxury, knowing I have the law behind me. I extend my appreciation to those members of the San Jose Police Department who saw this disparagement, though chide them for failing to uphold the law which has been in existence for some time (is this immoral?), and have given us the freedom which is rightfully deserved.

Ronald D. N. Greene  
ASB A13834

## Klubs Having Trubul Gettin Sum Publisty?

Editor:

Strange things shur do happen, don't they? A body has to be keeful to allus have his rabbits foot and speshul amulet iffen he wants to keep bad spirits away. Like a fellar wuz tellin' me how his klubs' announcements never got printed in the Spartan Daily in the fall of '61; then in the spring of '62 his klub wun some kinda trofey on

International Day, and every body's pikchur but their wuz in the paper. Now, he sez, its back to not gettin notices printed even iffen a reporter did promise to print some stuff last week.

Now this fellar thinks there's somethin fishy like, but he's dead wrong! He just aint got the right good luck charms to keep them bad spirits that keep them things out of the paper. He and them flat-landers of other klubs that have the same troubles can righten everything real quick like. He had the right idee about changing the name of this here Russian Club, but a body's got to know the magic words to put in its place. Shucks, the whole secret is in using juu three Greek letters; that'll skeer off all kinds of evil spirits includin the evil-eye and newsprint mishaps. So iffen he wants stuff in print, his klub better sound like a fraternity er sorority.

Tom McCall  
ASB A2617

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nye!

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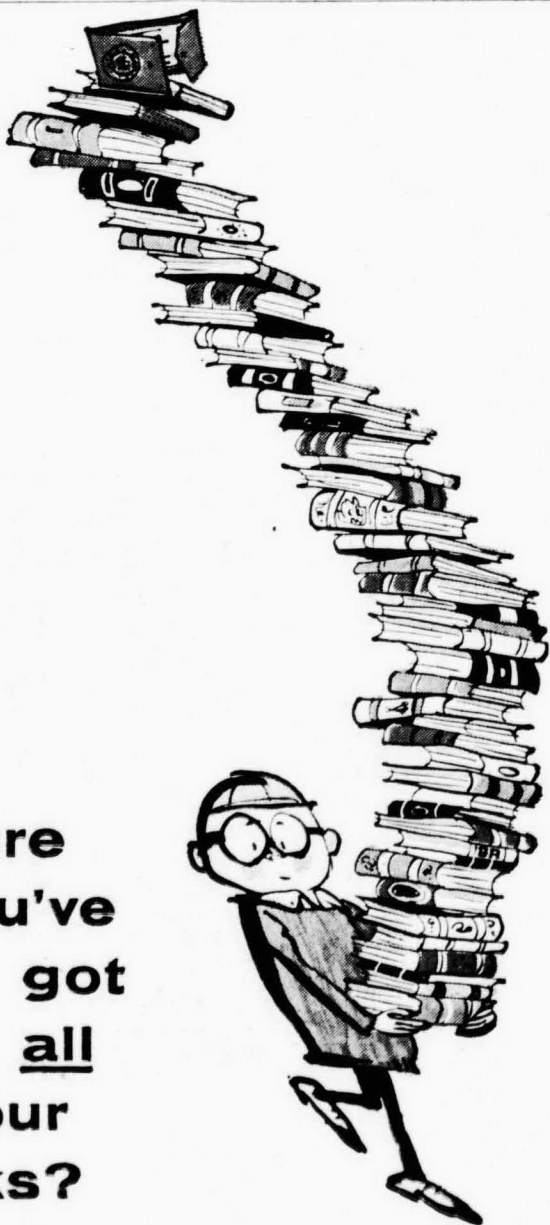
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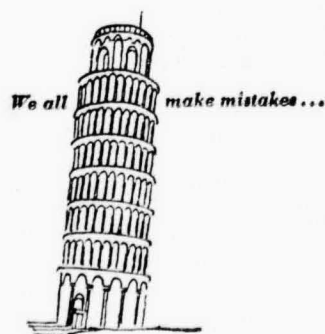
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# Frosh Gridders Open Schedule

Hopeful of improving upon his 1961 record of 2-4, frosh football coach Bob Jones will pit his new crop of yearlings against the unknown talents of Hunters Point today at 3 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Coming off a game-length scrimmage held last Friday afternoon, Jones is optimistic despite his lack of knowledge of the visiting Navy eleven.

The only Spartababe injury is a major one. Bob Miller, a smooth passing quarterback from Orland High, will be lost for the season because of a severe ankle injury sustained in a recent workout.

However, the Spartan mentor has found a capable replacement in Ken Berry. Berry, an all-city QB at Willow Glen High last year, is expected to direct an explosive SJS attack.

Joining the sure-throwing field general in the potent backfield will be Charley Haraway at fullback, Bob Harkings at halfback and Erv Cobbs at the flanker position.

Backs Gary Seardina and Dennis Parker have also impressed

in early season drills, and will probably see considerable action this afternoon.

Joining Berry in what should be a formidable passing attack will be ends Rich Clough and Bob Davis along with flanker backs Cobbs and Seardina.

Rich Peasley, who has been particularly outstanding on defense in recent practices, is also slated for action at an end slot.

Roger Miller and Rich Webber will probably receive the starting nod as tackles, while husky Fred Heron will also see action.

Starting at the guard slots will be Bill Wilsey and Terry Donahue, while Bob Johnstone is Jones' choice at center.

The second Spartababe outing will be Friday, Oct. 12, against the Cal Poly frosh at San Luis Obispo.

## Fraternity League Opens Intramural Grid Slate Today

Traditional battles loom big in fraternity touch football season opens today.

In the first round Sigma Chi plays Sig Eps, SAE squares off against the DUs and PiKA meets Phi Sigs. All games begin at 3:45 this afternoon on the 10th and Alma streets field.

Today's contests pit teams that have established rivalries over the past years.

The five teams should be the favorites. Theta Chi, ATO, Theta Xi, Sigma Chi and SAE are pre-season picks to knock off last year's fraternity and all-college champs, PiKA.

In other games today Theta Chi meets Sigma Nu on field one, ATO plays Lambda Chi on field two, and Theta Xi rounds out the schedule against DSP on field three.

Other intramural activities include the tennis and two-man volleyball tournaments coming up Oct. 3 and Oct. 8, respectively.

Intramural Director Dan Unruh said that a record number of tennis entries have come into his office.

Thus far 91 entries are in and this number is twice as many as last year's 45.

Tennis draws should be ready by Wednesday or Thursday of this week, he said. They will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Men's Gym.

## Bear Aquamen Defeat Spartans 10-7

San Jose State's black day at Berkeley last Saturday didn't escape the varsity water polo team, as Coach Lee Walton's aquamen received their first dunking of the young season against the always tough California Bears, 10-7.

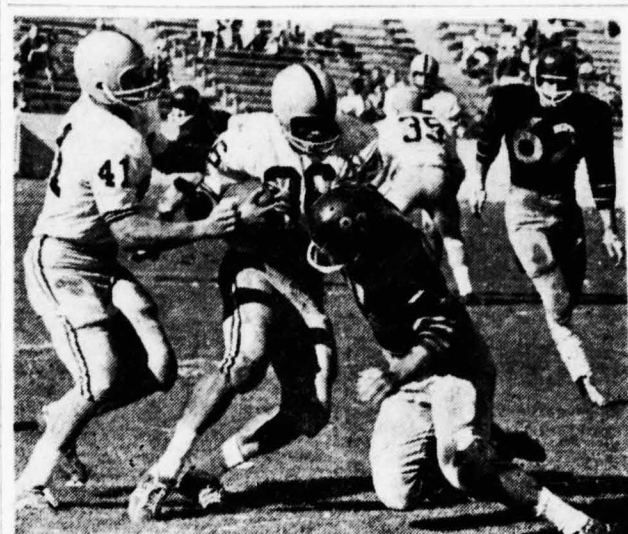
The fact that the frosh mermen stretched their winning streak to seven games was of small consolation to Walton, who was anticipating a sweep in the twin bill.

The frosh return to action this afternoon at 3:30 against Sequoia High School here, while the varsity meets a top-rated Stanford seven Friday at 8:30 in its league opener. The latter will be the second attraction of a doubleheader in the Spartan pool.

# Daily sports

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY—5



PICKING UP YARDS—Dave Johnson (86) of the Spartans tries to break loose from California's Mike Gridley (82). Tom Doslak (41) of the Spartans is right behind Johnson. Tom Burke (62) of the Bears is coming up to assist Gridley. The Spartans lost the game to Cal last Saturday 25-8.

## Spikers Win Opening Tilt, Murphy Sets New Record

Coach Dean Miller's Harriers opened the season on a winning note Saturday at Long Beach as they took the Long Beach Invitational with 20 points to runnerup University of Arizona's 73. Love score is the victor in cross country.

The 20 points that San Jose scored is an all-time record for the meet. The Spartans placed six in the first eight places.

The individual winner was little Danny Murphy. In his first race with the SJS varsity, Murphy broke the course record by 21 minutes and six seconds. The old record had been set by Bob Soth at 17:34. Murphy came in at 17:12.6.

The collegiate record of 17:54 by San Francisco State's Craig Spellman was also broken.

Jeff Fishback took second place with a time of 17:28.3, which also bettered the old records.

Ron Davis came in at 17:37 for fourth place. The first five runners in the race broke the collegiate record.

Also placing for San Jose was

Ben Tucker, who came in sixth at 17:50. Gene Gurule, seventh at 17:52, and Jose Azevedo, eighth at 17:56.

John Rodin, a freshman, came in 12th at 18:08 and Horace Whitehead came in 15th at 18:29. Rodin's time was the best for a freshman in the race.

The Spartans ran together for the first 2.6 miles. No other team had a man close to them at the time. All eight SJS runners were within three yards of each other. After the 2.6 mark they went all out for the last mile.

# Titchenal Blames Penalties For Third Loss of Season

By JOHN HENRY

For the third week in a row the Spartan eleven went down to defeat. Coach Bob Titchenal, in the dressing room after the game, blamed the defeat to California on penalties and defensive mistakes.

After losing the ball 13 times on fumbles and interceptions in the first two games, the Spartans lost the ball only once against the Bears on a fumble.

The Golden Bears were unable to intercept any of San Jose's passes. Starting quarterback Rand Carter had a terrific passing average of .750 as he completed 15 of 20 passes.

Titchenal said that Carter had done a good job, but that he didn't get enough protection. According to the coach, Carter has won the starting quarterback spot.

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End Jim Cadile was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct near the end of the first half. Officials thought that he was slugging a Cal player.

Titchenal had a different version of the play, however. He had a good view of the play which took place right in front of the Spartan bench.

"It was a matter of rule interpretation," he said, "for he was using his arms to keep a man off. Evidently, the official thought he was using a fist."

Titchenal praised the California team's rushing defense. Coach Mary Levy of Cal was enthused, too.

The thing that impressed me," he said, "was that they cured enough at the end of the game to put up a successful goal line stand. If San Jose had scored, it would not have affected the outcome, but our team showed it wouldn't let down."

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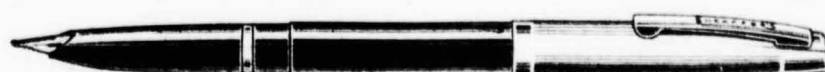
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to teach him the rudiments of driving.

The volunteers will receive no credit for the course, but will receive nine hours of free training.

Dr. Strasser pointed out that the program in no way guarantees the potential driver a license, but he feels that the nine hours of training should be invaluable when the learner eventually takes the state driver's examination.

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## Extension Course In Marketing To Begin Tonight

A new evening course in marketing channels and institutions being offered by the Extension Services of San Jose State begins tonight at Peter Burnett Junior High School in San Jose.

The course, to be taught every Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 in room 4 of the junior high, 850 N. Second St., will emphasize retail, wholesale and industrial marketing. Eugene F. Grape, SJS assistant professor of marketing, will instruct.

The three-unit course is titled "Marketing" and, according to Professor Grape, is designed especially for businessmen and persons employed in business.

Persons may enroll in the class by attending the first meeting tonight and paying the \$30 fee.

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### TODAY

Marketing Club, meeting for outline of club plans, Garden City Hofbrau, 7:30 p.m.

El Circulo Castellano, meeting with Dr. William Moellering showing slides of Spain, CH356, 7 p.m.

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

Lutheran Students Association, meeting, Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos streets, 7 p.m.

Student Mechanical Engineers, meeting with Dr. Sayed El Wardini speaking, E132, 7 p.m.

Spartan Shields, meeting, TH20, 6:30 p.m.

Real Estate and Insurance Club, rush function with movie, TH25, 7:30 p.m.

Associated Women Students, meeting, AWS Lounge, Student Union, 3:30 p.m.

Freshman Class, La Torre photo signups, Inner Quad, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

AWS Publicity Chairman sign-up, applications in Student Union.

### TOMORROW

Presbyterian - Congregational-Disiples Campus Fellowship, meeting with Rev. Don Emmel and Rev. Mark Rutledge discussing "Dialogue on the Problems of the Church and its Ministry." Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., 7 p.m.

Society of Chemical Engineers, with Don Watson speaking, TH26, 8 p.m.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, meeting with Duncan Dang speaking on "The Christian's Responsibility to the World." Memorial Chapel, 9 p.m.

Flying 20, Inc. meeting, aeronautics department, San Jose Airport, 7:30 p.m.



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## Poytress Returns For Final Year

William H. Poytress, professor of economics, who played an important role in the founding and development of the SJS social sciences program, is beginning his



WILLIAM H. POYTRESS  
... active 'retirement'

fortieth year in his familiar teaching role.

Professor "Wild Bill" Poytress, as he is known fondly by his friends, retired officially in 1960, but returned because of a teacher shortage. This will be his "last year" of teaching before he begins to enjoy his retirement.

Before coming to SJS in 1923, the professor held positions at San

## 'Singing' Start At Russian Club

The strains of Russian melodies were heard as the Russian club met last Friday for the first time this semester. Co-advisors Taras Lukach and Francis Pann, both assistant professors of Foreign Language, led attendants in a variety of Russian songs.

The addition of two guitar players was welcomed at the song-fest. Special programs will be arranged to aid non-Russian-speaking members in singing and in discussions of prose and poetry.

Mrs. Anna Mason, president of the Russian club, announced to the membership that a new constitution would be submitted for approval at the next meeting.

## Engineer Grads Asked For Survey Response

Last week, a 25-page questionnaire was mailed out by the Engineering Division to over 1,000 graduates of that division.

The purpose of the questionnaire as outlined in the accompanying letter is to "gain a complete perspective of the history and the accomplishments of our graduates as well as their evaluation of training received here and elsewhere."

The questionnaire, which takes about two hours to complete, is similar to the one used by UCLA

and UC at Berkeley. It was made under a Ford Foundation grant to the University of California. Dr. Norman O. Gunderson, Dean of Engineering at SJS, arranged for the questionnaire to be reprinted and revised to fit the SJS engineering alumni.

Donald G. Newnan, associate professor of engineering, who recently traveled to UCLA in connection with the study, said that it will provide a wonderful opportunity for the Engineering Division.

"Not only will we learn a great deal about our own engineers," Professor Newnan said, "but we will have an opportunity to examine comparable data on Berkeley and UCLA graduates."

Dean Gunderson added that the division expects a 70 per cent reply.

## 9 Frosh Selected For Class Election By SPUR Party

Nine freshman students have been selected by SPUR, SJS campus political organization, to represent it at the frosh elections Thursday and Friday.

Forty-six applicants were interviewed for the positions, according to Pete McGrath, SPUR chairman.

Selected to run for president on the SPUR ticket is Duane Kime; for vice president, Art Simburg; for secretary, Jane Scott; for treasurer, Ann Preston; for interclass council representative, Reed Marquardt.

George Drake, Lindsay Hafer, Sandy Marill, and Mark Hutchins will compete for the four Student Council positions.

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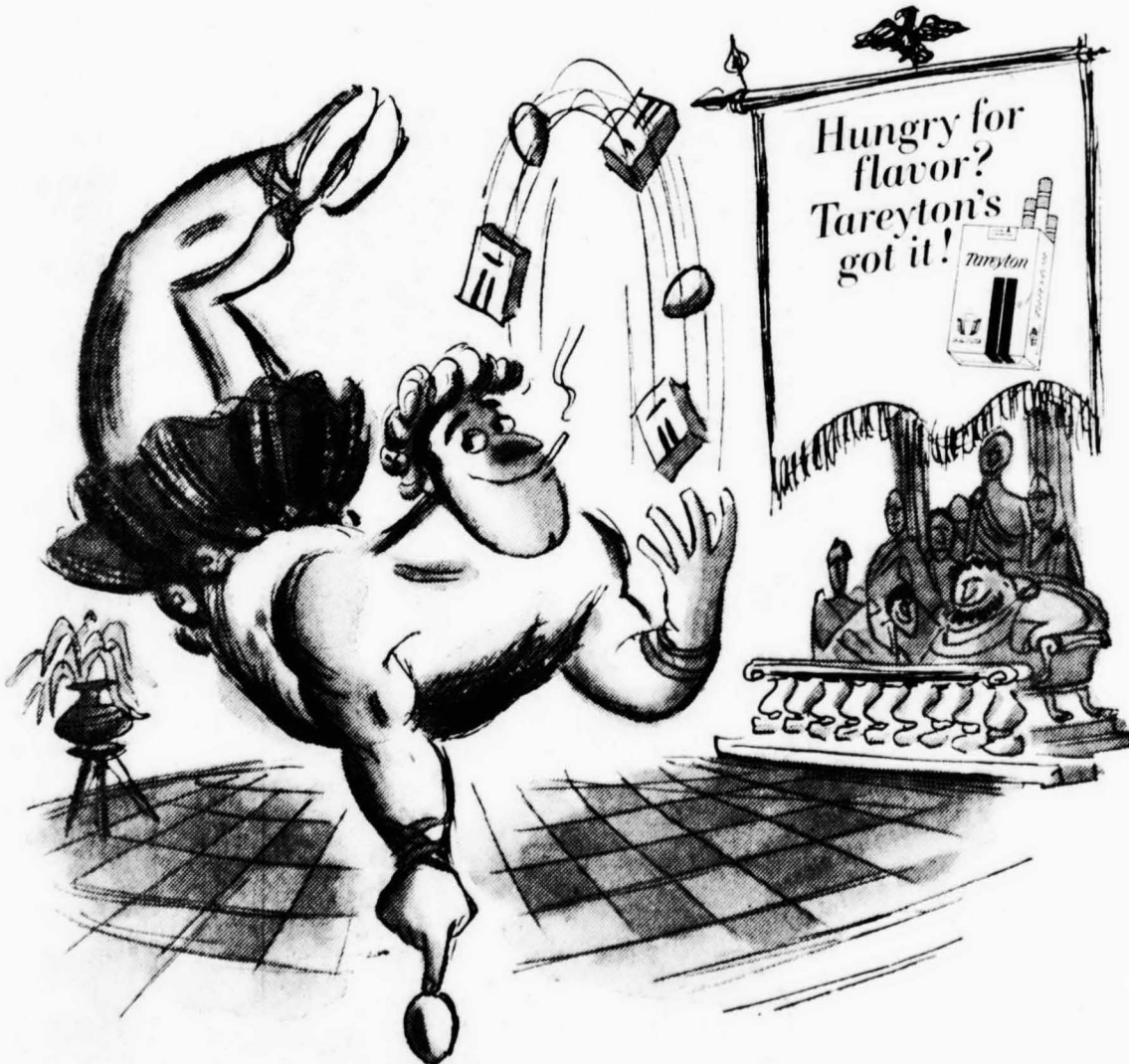
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