

Today's Weather

Santa Clara valley area fair today with little change. Yesterday's high was 74-84, with low of 50-58. Predicted temperatures for San Jose are 80, with a low of 53. Northwest winds 7-14 m.p.h. afternoons.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 51

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1963

No. 10

Festive Mood Marks Close Of Seventh St.

Seventh Street left the city and joined San Jose State yesterday amid speeches, banners, ribbons and the music of a pep band.

The much-trampled street took all of the excitement lying down, just as it has for the last 10 years.

A 20-minute ceremony at the south end of the closed strip made the closing official, with San Jose Mayor Robert Welch tying a gold ribbon to highlight the afternoon.

SHORT SPEECHES

The speeches were brief, but filled with congratulations and words of appreciation to the San Jose City Council, which voted during the summer to temporarily close the street for four months.

Councilman Parker Hathaway, along with Mayor Welch, represented the Council.

SJS Pres. John T. Wahlquist reminded the audience of the five reasons for closing the street—safety, noise, debris, gas fumes, last time in waiting to cross the street, and aesthetic value, as he opened the noon-time ceremonies.

DREAM FULFILLED

Welch, who spearheaded the three-year fight to get the street closed, said he was "privileged and pleased to see a dream for six or seven years finally come true."

"I hope this will be the most permanent temporary act the city council will perform," he added.

The mayor then tied together a gold ribbon to signify the street's



DREAM COME TRUE—Administrators, headed by College President John T. Wahlquist, city officials and ASB President Steve Larson headed Seventh Street closing ceremonies held yesterday at the corner of Seventh and East San Carlos Streets.

closing. Behind him two SJS coeds held a banner that read, "Thank you, City Council."

Preceding Welch to the rostrum were ASB Pres. Steve Larson; Al Ruffo, vice chairman of the California State College Board of Trustees; Russell Pettit, chairman of the SJS Advisory Board and executive secretary of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, and Councilman Hathaway.

CLOSED FOR GOOD?

After expressing his appreciation to the Council, Ruffo said he hoped the street would remain

closed as long as SJS exists.

Pettit termed the closing "a rather historic occasion."

Larson reminded the onlookers that yesterday was only a first step. "We have to prove now that the street should be closed permanently," he said.

Hathaway, who was also instrumental in mustering the four votes to pass the ordinance, commented, "I certainly hope that we can find a permanent solution to the traffic problems that probably will come up and can keep the street closed permanently."

Hints From Playmates

The 'Bare' Story of Success

By MIKE DUNNE

How many San Jose State coeds have a secret desire to be a Playboy magazine Playmate of the Month?

All they need—besides the necessary attractive looks and well proportioned figure—is to be young, photogenic, have a nice personality, be fairly intelligent, be neat, and be prepared to deal with controversy.

This was the advice given during a Friday press conference at San Francisco International Airport by three well known Playmates—June Cochran, Sharon Cintron and Phyllis Sherwood.

PLAYMATE IMAGE

Miss Cochran, who currently is reigning as Playboy's Playmate of the Year after gracing the magazine's center fold last December said, "Girls wanting to be a Playmate have to possess the Playmate image, which is of a young, nice girl with a very nice personality."

"By nice I mean a girl who is

very neat and respected by everybody. To gain this respect always respect yourself and you will in turn be respected," she added.

Miss Cochran further pointed out that "The editors of Playboy aren't looking for any one particular type of beauty, but for a variety of beauty types."

HAD A FRIEND

Although Sharon Cintron emphasized that a Playmate should be fairly intelligent as well as neat and good looking, she admitted that she got her opportunity to pose for Playboy through a friend.

Phyllis Sherwood, who describes Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner as quiet and introspective, passed on the advice that any hopeful Playmate should be conditioned to expect controversy.

"A disadvantage in being a Playmate is you don't know what type of criticism or praise you will receive. Some people will like it, others will think it is awfully nasty," she said.

Another disadvantage? "The obligations required of a Playmate confine you if you want to go into league bowling," Miss Sherwood commented.

How does Miss Cochran, who will appear on Playboy's Christmas cards and the cover of the 1964 Playboy calendar, feel about romping in the altogether on the pages of a national magazine?

NOT ENTICING

"The pictures aren't really sexy type photos, but they are more of art. All the pictures, even though the Playmates are undressed, are decent—not enticing. Nude posing is a kind of art of the youth," replied the petite, silver-blond Miss Cochran in all seriousness.

Did she enjoy posing as last December's Playmate?

"I was very nervous. I still get nervous. I don't think anybody could ever get used to posing in the nude," she said.

OPPORTUNITIES

Sharon Cintron, who appeared earlier this year as the May Playmate of the Month, claims there are "wonderful opportunities" in being a Playmate.

"I have had two offers to do movies, but couldn't take them because I didn't have the experience at the time. And if you want to go into a modeling career this will set you right into it," she commented.

The personable and talkative Phyllis Sherwood, who appeared prone on a rubber raft in the August Playboy, talked freely of what the Playmate represents.

LIKE ZIEGFELD GIRLS

"It seems that the Playmate is the thing for the present generation. Just like the Ziegfeld girls were of the '20s and '30s, or more recently, airplane stewardesses," she said.

Is she glad she did it? "I'm gladder than sad, and under the circumstances I would do it again," she answered.

She revealed that her parents and friends accepted her nude pose "very favorably. In fact, my mother said she never had a picture of me on a bear skin rug, but a raft would do."



—Photo by Mike Murphy

A SWITCH—is pulled by Playboy magazine Playmates (l. to r.) June Cochran, Sharon Cintron and Phyllis Sherwood as the beauties—usually barely seen in the monthly men's publication—appear at a San Francisco news conference fully clothed. The trio, along with three other Playmates, were publicizing last Sunday's Grodins Music Festival.

Shriver and Friends

Peace Corps Team To Visit SJS

A Peace Corps team, headed by Director R. Sargent Shriver and Associate Director Warren W. Wiggins, will attempt to enlist support—and perhaps a few recruits—during a one-week speaking engagement on the SJS campus, Oct. 11-19.

Director Shriver, brother-in-law of President John F. Kennedy and advance-man of his entourage, will

speak before students and faculty Friday, Oct. 11, at 10:30 a.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

A reception will be held for the Peace Corps team at 9:30 that morning in Pres. John T. Wahlquist's conference room.

Placement tests for the Peace Corps will be given to interested students throughout this week, which has been tagged "Peace Corps on SJS College Campus Week."

NO FAVORITISM

Showing no favoritism between the sexes, Shriver's "four-man" team includes two women: Sally B. Saltonstall, Public Affairs Division, a 1960 graduate in liberal arts from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., and Nancy McDowell Carter, Chief of the Suitability Screening Branch, holder of a B.S. degree from Ohio State

University and an M.A. from Columbia University in 1945.

Appearing with Shriver will be Associate Director Warren W. Wiggins, a specialist in international and economic affairs.

Wiggins served as a staff member in 1952 with former New York Governor W. Averill Harriman in the Office of the President and

was in charge of "coordination of our foreign assistance activities."

He also spent three years in the Philippine Islands as the senior U.S. economic adviser to the Philippine government.

WON AWARD

In 1962, Wiggins won the Arthur S. Flemming Award as one of the outstanding young men in the Federal Government.

James Sheahan completes the Peace Corps team, a 1959 graduate of Providence College where he received a B.A. in History. At Boston college he earned an M.A. in History and Government in 1961.

Sheahan was one of the first Peace Corps Volunteers to serve in Sierra Leone, West Africa. For six months he taught the English language and literature at a secondary school in Freetown, West Africa.

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENT

The team will make itself available for speaking engagements to campus groups. Interested groups are asked to call 293-8607 or 293-8606.

An information booth will be set up in front of the Spartan Bookstore during the week.



SARGENT SHRIVER
... to recruit students

Cuban Rebel To Discuss Conspiracy

Former Cuban revolutionary Sergio Rojas will speak on "Cuba—The Great Communist Conspiracy" tomorrow at 11:30 in Concert Hall. Students, faculty, and the public are invited to hear the talk sponsored by the College Lecture Committee.

During the rebellion against the Batista dictatorship, Rojas served as a senior officer in the revolutionary movement. He was engaged in the acquisition of armament supplies for the Fidel Castro forces.

Beginning in January of 1959, Rojas was Cuban Ambassador to Great Britain for the Castro government. Refusing to serve in a Communist government, Rojas resigned in June, 1959.

Four Days Left For Frosh Petitions

Four is the magic number for freshman representative candidates.

They have four days left to file petitions at the College Union at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The applicants are vying for four seats on Student Council. Elections will be held Oct. 10-11, according to Tom Hawker, election board chairman.

Although four is the big number, Hawker stated that 50 signatures must be included on the petitions, plus ASB card numbers.

At the time petitions are due Thursday, there will also be an orientation meeting to instruct all candidates in election procedures.

Interviews Today For Committees

Interviews for positions in the College Union will continue today from 1-5 p.m.

Interviews will be held for the following committees: Inter-Cultural Steering, Orientation, Improvement of Instruction, Lecture, Library, Parking, Publications, Radio and Television, Spartan Shops, Inc. Board, and Student Publications Advisory Committee.

Thursday, Oct. 3, from 2:30-5 p.m., interviews for the Social Affairs Committee and Awards Board will be held. Applications are still available in the Student Union for these committee positions.

4000 Parents Tour SJS; Event May Be Annual

More than 4,000 parents, twice the expected number, turned out for the first SJS Parents Day, Saturday.

Some came from as far away as Singapore and Guam. Others came from Hawaii, Indiana, Idaho, and Washington, as well as from all over California to receive a first-hand tour of the SJS campus.

The parents were officially welcomed to SJS by President John T. Wahlquist at a parent-student assembly. Greetings were also extended by Associated Student Body President Steve Larson.

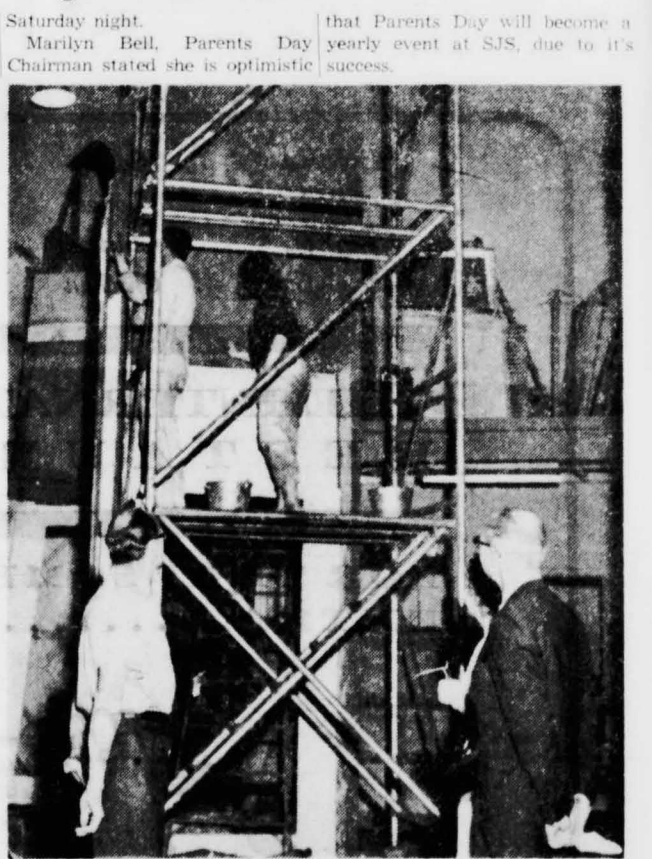
Dean of Students, Dr. Stanley Benz, spoke on the history of the college. The Chi Omega Dull Skulls, a vocal group, and the Spartan cheerleaders entertained the parents at the assembly.

The day, planned to acquaint parents with SJS, featured campus tours, a President's Reception, a luncheon and open house in approved living centers.

Mrs. Emil Guenther from Agana, Guam, was awarded a special SJS blanket for the parent traveling the greatest distance to celebrate Parents Day. A close runner-up to Mrs. Guenther were the K. T. Tans from Singapore, Malaysia.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wall and Mr. Frank D. Hendricks, Sr., tied for the award going to the parents having the most children enrolled at SJS. The Walls and Mr. Hendricks each have three children attending SJS.

Parents Day concluded with the SJS-Kansas State football game



—Photo by Dave Depew

WHAT'S GOING ON UP THERE?—Four thousand parents flocked to San Jose State Saturday to attend the first Parents' Day. The program featured campus tours, open houses and the final touches to a set in the College Theater.

Kai=Leidoscope

By KAI SIMMS
Society Editor

Many sorority incumbents are babying sore feet and wilted hands after Sunday's sorority presents. The new pledges, who were required to stand in a receiving line for three hours, received congratulations from families, sorority sisters, friends and young men who were checking out 1963's dating material.

ONLY THEIR BUS DRIVER KNEW

Clad in bermudas, Kappa Kappa Gamma House President Lynne McCall and Pledge trainer Judy Goins found themselves in Reno Saturday evening with only eight silver dollars and four meal tickets between them.

Directly following presents, Kappa initiates kidnapped the two officers, blindfolded them, and then took them out for dinner. After dinner, the two girls were put on a bus heading for . . . well, they just didn't know till they saw the flashing light of Reno, Pres. Lynne McCall, who claims she never had so much fun, reported that the girls were allowed no lipstick or fineries. In Reno for nine hours, the two returned home Sunday evening with souvenirs to show their mischievous sisters.

ENGAGEMENTS

Tina Kornoff, Lake Tahoe, to Allan K. Risdon, Tau Delta Phi, junior journalism major from Oroville. The couple plans a June wedding.

Gloria Curach, junior general elementary education major from Oakland, to Royce Chambers, Foothill College business-accounting major from Sunnyvale. An August wedding date has been set.

Claudia Lindley, junior English major from Long Beach, to John Tropila, projects engineer for American Aviation, from New Jersey. A July wedding is slated.



THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA

New Elements Add Confusion To Present Cold War Situation

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Perhaps not since the weeks immediately following the end of World War II has world diplomacy hung as now in such a state of suspended animation.

The cold war is still with us and major issues remain, but new elements have entered the picture to obscure the once sharp lines dividing the world into two camps.

The Communist world has discovered there is no such thing as coequal dictators and the struggle for leadership has divided the Soviet Union and Red China.

Changes also have come to the Western world, spurred by the impetus of a new prosperity under the European Common Market.

So neither the Communist world nor Western Europe are quite sure where they are going,

and for the United States the direction each finally will take is a matter of vital concern.

As industries of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany reach or surpass the ability to over-produce, they look longingly at the markets within the Soviet Union. Similarly, Japan looks upon Red China.

And, agriculturally, as both Canada and Australia profit from wheat sales to the Soviet Union and Red China, the United States is led to review its own policies.

The challenges which produced the Sino-Soviet break and uncertainties in the Western world have had other side effects, which scarcely seemed possible as recently as a year ago.

The United States and Russia are aligned against Red China on the side of India.

And in the American hemisphere, Cuba, although dependent

upon the Soviet Union economically, politically sides with Red China in its attempts to export violent revolution.

Last week and this week, Secretary of State Dean Rusk has been conferring with world statesmen assessing new avenues which may be explored in the wake of agreement on a partial nuclear test ban treaty.

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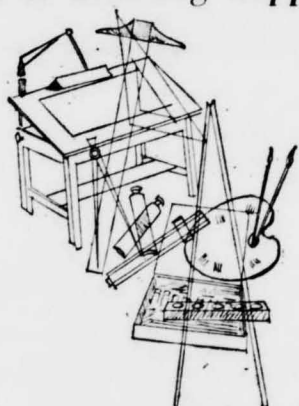
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'Misrepresentation' Writer Says of 'Voice'

Editor:

My name has been associated with the Campus Voice because the editors of that publication are guilty of misrepresentation. I, as many others who have helped to promote the Voice were duped into believing that it welcomed all points of view and would strive to encourage literary excellence among students and faculties of the Bay Area colleges.

After reading the Sept. 23 issue, I was thoroughly disenchanted with all but two articles, namely: Dr. Tansey's "The Teacher Against Himself," and Ward James Gulyas's "No Zen." The remainder of the articles were permeated with obscenities only for the sake of shock; the subject matter would have been appropriate for an issue of the INQUIRER; the articles were overly subjective and much punctuated by the personal pro-

noun, "I"; poor taste, vagueness, and poor grammatical structure were rampant.

Even after recognizing the faults of the publication, there were those of us who were attempting to clean house. We approached people and asked them to contribute articles of worth. But articles presenting the conservative point of view, expounding the Christian Ethic, discussing the Nigerian problem, intelligently criticizing art forms, etc., are evidently not wanted by the editors of the Campus Voice.

Until now, this presentation of my views has been wholly negative. In my own defense, I wish to state what I do stand for:

1. I am a conservative Republican and I am past president of the Santa Clara County Young Republicans.

2. I believe in law and order and intend to pursue law as my career.

3. I am a Roman Catholic; my views on sex are representative of the Christian Ethic.

4. The administration of the college has been good to me; with them, I have no dispute.

5. I use the Spartan Daily for the purposes of advertising and of being informed on many things. There is no need for a college publication to be controversial nor to undermine the college.

6. Obscenities are not part of my spoken or written vocabulary; I find obscenities highly objectionable unless these emotionally charged language symbols have some true literary purpose.

7. I would like to see developed an off-campus publication that is indeed a potpourri, giving everyone a chance to express his point of view; a vehicle that encourages literary excellence and

gives opportunity to aspiring writers and artists.

In conclusion, I divorce myself entirely from the Campus Voice until such time that the editors clean house.

JEAN F. DIERKES
ASB8569

Professor Comments On Mandel Speech

Editor:

In the absence of any faculty commentary on William Mandel's talk last week, perhaps my thoughts as a hobbyist in international affairs will interest some students:

1. Mandel's talk was interesting and contained useful suggestions regarding world problems we all face. It merited attending.

2. Mandel is basically a translator-compiler of Russian documents and source materials and has been a visitor to Russia many times. U.S. foreign policy, with which his talk dealt, is not his sphere of recognized competence.

3. A prepared talk such as Mandel's should be judged not only on what is said but also on what is not said. No mention was made of Russian cold war policy as part of the world setting in which U.S. policy operates. Brief, but presumably antagonistic, comments on U.S.-Cuban policy last year made no mention of Russian missiles or the reason for their presence in Cuba. Discussion of a U.S. policy which reacts to a world situation without mentioning the larger situation cannot be considered analytically competent.

4. The political point of view represented by Mandel is neither numerically significant nor academically defensible in this country. It is, however, a force to be reckoned with in some European countries, in Latin America, and elsewhere. In those areas, such ideas reflect the lack of a tradition of democratic political freedom, sta-

bility and economic progress which we more fortunately enjoy.

5. It is difficult for many Americans to realize that leftist, possibly non-democratic or anti-democratic, points of view are significantly believed outside the Soviet sphere. The greatest potential advantage of Mandel's appearance was accordingly the rare opportunity it gave the student of international affairs to hear a live exponent of such leftist views.

Robert H. Edmonds
Lecturer in Economics

Spartan Daily

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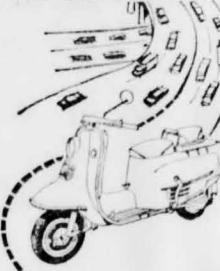


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Hickey Quits

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Red Hickey, riding the depths of 10 straight losses, resigned Monday as coach of the San Francisco Forty Niners of the National Football League.

Announcement of the resignation came from Vic Morabito, president of the club after a conference Monday morning.

"Hickey submitted his resignation and it was accepted," was the short statement from the Forty Niner president.

It has been rumored that Paul Brown, long-time head man of the Cleveland Browns, was under con-

sideration for the post if Hickey was let out.

Hickey served as assistant coach under the late Red Strader and then Frankie Albert before moving up as head coach of the Forty Niners. In his first four years he had 27 wins, 24 losses and a tie.

EXTERMINATOR

FLORENCE, Ky. (UPI) — Exterminator, America's first great gelding, won his first race at the Old Latonia track on June 30, 1917. His career lasted eight years during which he won 50 of his 100 races.

Passing More

Utah State Murders With 'I-Formation'

How does it feel to roll up 401 yards in one game and still lose? Utah State will let San Jose State know Saturday in their intersectional clash at Logan, Utah.

The Aggies crossed the field the equivalent of four times against Wyoming, but still came out a 21-14 loser. Gene Menges, SJS assistant coach, scouted the game.

"Utah State met its equal in the bone-crunching type of play the Aggies play best," Menges observed. "It was one of the most brutal man-to-man combat games I've scouted in a long time."

Menges said Tony Knap's Aggies run or pass out of the "I Formation," used by University of Southern California. The quarterback lines up directly behind the center, with the fullback and one halfback in a straight line behind him.

The halfback in line, moves in motion on practically every play. With the other halfback already split out along the line, this gives the offense more of a passing game. This is exactly what Knap wants.

Under John Ralston, the Aggies were a fullback-powered offense. King-sized tackles like All-Americans Merlin Olsen and Clark Miller just opened the holes and the big Utah backs charged through.

Ralston left for Stanford, and with the huge tackles all gone, Knap had to make some changes.

Falcon Kickers Face Spartans Friday Night

San Jose State and the United States Air Force Academy clash head-on here Friday night in what should prove to be a rugged soccer match.

Al Korbus and Efiok Akpan kicked the six goals each as the Spartans buried Menlo College 16-2 over the weekend. It was the third consecutive victory for San Jose this season.

Dave Kingsley, Asman Kahn, Lou Fraser and Mel Canal assisted the Spartan attack by scoring one goal each.

"I was impressed with the defensive play of center halfback Mike Haijian," stated San Jose coach Julie Mendez. "His play certainly helped our team by keeping the opponent from scoring."

Looking ahead to Friday's contest with the Air Force Falcons, Mendez had these comments. "We overpowered Menlo, but our tough games are coming up now. Air Force is in good condition and plays a rugged game. They have either won or tied for the Rocky Mountain League soccer title since the Academy first entered into soccer competition."

The Falcons lost to St. Louis University two weeks ago 4-0, but played a tough game. St. Louis, defending NCAA champs, scored three of its goals in the first period.

ONLY TWO

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Only two stables have been able to win three runnings of the Pimlico Futurity — Greentree Stable and Main Chance Farm.

He decided to strengthen the passing attack.

This year's Utah State line averages 212 pounds, somewhat lighter than last year's forward wall. But, the line is quick and mobile, giving quarterback Bill Munson plenty of time to pass.

Munson and fullback Larry Campbell impressed Menges. "Munson can pass on the dead-run, Campbell is big (6-1, 225), as fast as Charlie Harraway, and has the pros looking at him, although he's only a junior."

What beat Utah State, was Wyoming's long passes from the double-wing formation. "Wyoming would keep the ball on the ground for a long stretch, then suddenly shift into the double wing and complete a surprise pass," Menges pointed out.

Menges, who still holds many of the passing records at San Jose State, therefore knows the value of a good passing attack. "We'll need to open up with long passes against them in order to get our running game moving."

This is reverse procedure from what the Spartans used in both the Stanford and Kansas State games. It was a running offensive the Spartans started out with in both contests.

"Utah State's first unit is its strongest. It'll run and pass on an even basis," Menges declared. "But, don't overlook the second group. The tackles weigh 265 and 240 and love to hit."

The Aggies murdered Arizona 42-0 in the first game of the season.

Game Statistics

	SJS	KSU
First Downs	20	6
Rushing	184	50
Passing	187	72
Total Yards	371	122
Passing	16-29	7-12
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Penalties	80	25
Punting	4-37.7	7-36.4
Interceptions	1	1

SAN JOSE STATE

	C	G	L	N	Avg.
Harraway	8	40	0	40	5.0
Engel	7	37	0	37	5.3
Jackson	7	34	2	32	4.5
Roberts	8	31	0	31	4.5
Berry	3	24	7	17	5.7
Parker	1	12	0	12	12.0
Johnson	3	9	0	9	3.0
Bonetto	5	9	0	9	1.8
Peterson	1	8	0	8	8.0
Carter	3	0	11	-11	-3.7
Colletto	1	0	0	0	0.0

PASSING

	A	C	I	Yds.	TD
Carter	17	13	1	131	1
Berry	7	2	0	32	1
Miller	5	1	0	24	0

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TD
Kellogg	4	36	0
Harraway	1	1	0
Jackson	4	40	1
Roberts	3	40	0
Johnson	1	14	0
Kahn	1	19	0
Holland	1	13	1
DeMonner	1	24	0



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Spartan Thinclads Demolish Foes; Murphy Sets Long Beach Meet Mark

San Jose State's national champion cross-country team went to Long Beach State's Invitational with nothing else in their minds except repeating as meet champions.

That business-like attitude helped them whip 12 teams Saturday, scoring 27 points compared to second-place Long Beach State's 83. San Diego State was third with 85.

"While the other teams were worrying about the heat (it was 103 degrees when the race

started), we concentrated on winning the race," said Coach Dean Miller.

Danny Murphy pulled away from a pack of leaders with a mile to go and won easily in a course record time of 17:20. The first five finishers were all under the old mark of 18:01.

San Diego State's Jim Conley followed Murphy to the tape in 17:31. The Spartan's Jeff Fishback picked up third-place honors.

Five locals finished in the top ten as Gene Gurule nabbed sixth, Dick Fernandez seventh and Tom Tuitt 10th. Freshman Dave Lawer beat out several top runners including USC's Bruce Bess, in finishing 19th. Danny Vincent, another frosh, ended up 37th. 174 started the race.

The Trojan's No. 1 distance star, Julio Marin, showed up for the meet but did not compete because of the heat.

Miller was a busy man on the course during the race. Armed with a huge bucket of ice water and two containers, he doused his runners at three different points along the 3.5 mile course.

Before the race started, all seven SJS participants soaked their shirts in ice water.

The defending NCAA champs, fresh from subduing the top Southern California harriers, will concentrate on the Sacramento Invitational and a meeting with powerful Stanford, Oct. 12.

Due to scheduling problems, San Jose was unable to get Stanford on its dual meet schedule this fall. The Spartans swamped Payton Jordan's thinclads last year in dual meet competition.

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Problems Hamper SJS Polo Team

Two major problems will have to be solved quickly if San Jose State's water polo varsity expects to topple University of the Pacific tomorrow at Stockton — passing and shooting.

The locals had the worst of both Friday night, losing to Foothill College 13-5. In Saturday's game with the San Jose Water Polo Club, the Spartans finally broke loose offensively, scoring 13 goals in the second half to win easily, 17-5.

Jim Adams paced all scorers Saturday with four goals. Ray Arveson and senior Pete Sagues bagged three apiece in the win.

"Our shooting percentage is the poorest possible right now, and our passing is sloppy," said Coach Lee Walton. "This has got to change."

Lacking in overall team speed, SJS must combine teamwork with sharp shooting in order to win.

UOP has a new coach, Conner Sutton, and a strong first-string, which includes Bill Rose, one of the top seven scorers in the NorCal League last fall.

"The Tigers will have a two-point advantage playing at home, where their pool is more shallow and narrower than ours," Walton commented.

Asst. Coach Austin Wiswell was high on Chuck Pyle and Fred Haket for their sterling offensive and defensive performances in the Spartan frosh's 11-10 win over the Foothill JV's.

Both will get starting assignments along with Walt Bakdy, who scored the winning goal. The Spartababes will go after their second win against Delta Junior College tomorrow at Stockton.

Greg Buckingham, who sat out last week for disciplinary reasons, will also see plenty of action.

Miller was a busy man on the course during the race. Armed with a huge bucket of ice water and two containers, he doused his runners at three different points along the 3.5 mile course.

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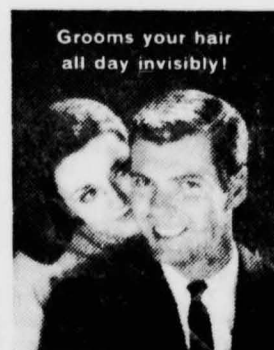
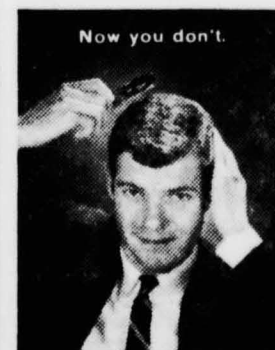
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Couser Recipient of First Police Scholarship Award

Richard Couser, senior police major, is the recipient of the first award from the SJS Police Science Scholarship Fund. The annual scholarship amounts to \$75 per semester.

M. H. Miller, head of the police

school, said Couser earned the scholarship "on the basis of need, ability and potential in the field." The scholarship fund was initiated last semester by the Detective Bureau of the San Jose Police Department.

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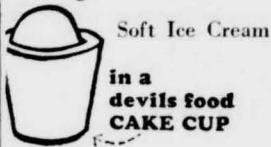
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☐ Automotive (2) ☐ Housing (5) ☐ Services (8)
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PRESENTED SATURDAY



—Photo by Carolyn Kinet

PLEDGES PRESENTED—First to congratulate Alpha Omicron Pi's sorority pledges at Presents Saturday were (l.-r.) Pres. Barbara Madsen, and Ginny Zeigler, rush chairman. Pledges receiving best wishes (l.-r.) Nancy Spence, Shelly West, pledge president; Terry Somodi, and Barbara Mann.

Classic Films Present German Film 'Vampyr'

Tomorrow will mark the second in a series of classic films.

Shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in TH55, the two films slated for tomorrow are "Vampyr," and "Bruegel's Seven Deadly Sins." Admission is free.

Carl Dreyer, director of "Vampyr," has used the principle that horror cannot be shown for a sustained period, but is more effective if the situations, atmosphere and ideas are implanted in the audience's mind for them to create horror in their own imagination.

The film has German dialogue with explanatory titles in English. "Bruegel's Seven Deadly Sins" is based on the drawings and engravings of the Dutch painter, P. Bruegel. Although his paintings are usually rated first, this film emphasizes the importance of his other work.

Art Fraternity Seeks Members

Applications for Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, will be accepted tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the "Little Gallery" of the Art Department.

All qualified students with a 3.0 GPA in art, and an overall average of 2.75, are invited to the orientation meeting.

U.S. Scholars To Get Free British Tuition

The British government will award Marshall Scholarships to 24 U.S. students, giving them free tuition at any British university.

Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Students office, ADM-269, Oct. 10 is the deadline.

Church Group Takes 'New Look At Christianity'

The controversial book, "Honest to God," by the Anglican Bishop, J. A. T. Robinson, will be the basis of a 10-week discussion-seminar on "a new look at Christianity." Beginning at 3:30 today in the College Memorial Chapel, 300 S. 10th St., a discussion will be led by Don Emmel, Presbyterian Campus chaplain.

Bishop Robinson's book deals with subjects that are not traditional in religion today, Emmel said.

The writer says of his book: "All I can do is try to be honest . . . and honest about God."

He believes the church in our time is now being called into nothing less than a revolution that will question many of its basic assumptions which Christians have held in the past.

The seminars are open to all interested students and faculty.

SJS Offers World Culture Music Course

A course in ethnomusicology, currently taught in only two west coast colleges, is offered at San Jose State this semester by Dr. Gerard L. Knieter.

Listed as "Music in World Culture" (Music 67), it is a humanities approach to the music of the non-western world; a course in history and the arts," according to Dr. Knieter.

Only three colleges in the U.S. offer Ph.D.'s in ethnomusicology: Northwestern University, UCLA, and the University of North Carolina. Twelve colleges offer courses in the subject but do not grant doctorates.

"Music," Dr. Knieter said, "is not a universal language. It does not have a universal language. It does all men. It is said to be universal because it communicates emotions rather than facts."

Spartaguide

TODAY:

AWS open meeting, 3:30 p.m., Student Union AWS lounge.

Social Affairs Committee, 2:30 p.m., Adm236.

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

Women's Recreation Association, 4:30 p.m., WRA lounge.

Delta Phi Upsilon, childhood education honorary fraternity, 7 p.m., ED120.

Spartan Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m., Cafeteria Rooms A and B.

Circle K Club, 1:30 p.m., Cafeteria Room A.

Pershing Rifles Honor Society, 7:30 p.m., B44.

Co-ed Archery, 4:30 p.m., playing field near Music Building.

Social Work Club, 3:30 p.m., CH164.

TOMORROW:

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., 696 Fifth st.

Student Industrial Design Assn., 4:30 p.m., IA226.

Hawaiian Club, 7 p.m., CH160.

Model United Nations, 7 p.m., CH353.

Women's Field Hockey, 4:30 p.m., playing field near Music Building.

Orchestrals Dance Group, 7 p.m., Women's Gym dance studio.

Archery Members Hold Meet Today

WRA archery members will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the patio of the Women's Gym.

Students who wish to improve their shooting skill or who wish to compete in an intercollegiate tournament are invited by the WRA.

Spartan Daily Classifieds BUY 'EM!

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

ROARING 20's banjo lessons by Dave Marty. Phone 379-4646 for information.

SENIORS . . . Make appointments at 8-1 for La Torre pictures.

GIRL'S 26" 3 Speed English bike wanted immediately. \$15-20. CY 5-8809.

HAVE SPACE FOR dinner guests Mon. thru Fri. CY 3-2675. \$6.00/week.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'63 CORVAIR SPYDER, Silver, R.H., 6000 miles, Immaculate. CY 7-3658.

'29 PLYMOUTH, 4 door sedan, Excell. Condition. 296-0187.

'63 HONDA HAWK 305 cc. \$525. 961-2140. Call after 5 p.m.

'53 CHEVY. Excellent condition. R.H. New tires. \$250. Must see. 269-7237, afternoons.

'61 BSA ROCKET. Used on Street only. Low mileage. Show room cond. Fully Equip. \$725. CY 3-2949.

'57 FORD, 2-Dr. Black, V-8, stick. Clean. Must see! \$500. 264-2698.

'49 Chrysler 4 Dr. Highlander. New seat cov. Excell. cond. 258-6059.

'55 Dodge Royal Lancer. P. Strg. P. Bks. good tires. Ex. Cond. 378-3755.

'49 DE SOTO. Excell. running cond. \$100. 296-7778.

'57 CORVETTE. Excell. Cond. 545 S. 7th No. 11 after 6 p.m.

'53 CHEVY, stick, radio, heater, 4 new w/w tires. New Upholstery. Clean, needs repair. Best offer. 156 E. Reed. CY 7-6300.

'57 MGA roadster, R.H. wire whls, \$775/best offer. 292-5363. Weekdays after 5.

FOR SALE (3)

10% DISCOUNT for all students. Hour Shoe Store, 163 S. 1st. Smart styles.

10% DISCOUNT for all students. Mademoiselle Dress Shop, 149 S. 1st.

T.V., 21" CONSOLE works fine, \$45. Magnavox HiFi plus AM-FM 4 speakers \$85. Two co-ax speakers 15", mahogany encl. \$45 each. 8-1114 wood clarinet, \$60. CH 3-2127.

MUST SELL ELECTRIC GUITAR and FM multiplex adapter. Bruce, CY 5-9601.

1961 G.E. portable T.V., 14" screen with stand. \$55. 297-7079.

HELP WANTED (4)

HASHERS: Breakfast, 8:15 to 9:00 a.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. 295-9587. Doug.

ICE RINK: Supervision and maintenance. Outdoor skating club in Palo Alto. Upper division men, 12 to 18 hours weekly to fit your schedule. \$1.60 per hour. No skating experience required. DA 4-3222, 3 to 6 p.m.

HOUSING (5)

Lovely room with Christian family for refined girl. Use of kitchen, washer-dryer, telephone. Ride to college. \$30 mo. 258-2016.

MEN STUDENTS: Clean rooms, good food. Kitchen priv. 295-5305. Close in. 2 Girls over 21; or mother and child to share house. 63 S. 9th St.

2 GIRLS NEED ROOMMATE: (21). 625 S. 10th, Apt. 1. 297-2077. Pat.

3 Marimur Hall Contr. Spr. smstr. Rm & Bd. CY 3-9900. Cinda, Linda, or Mary.

3 rm. apt. unit, pool, billiards, 1112 Pembroke. 266-6079 aft. 6 p.m.

Men's Appr. Housing: 2 Contr. for sale. Rm. only. Close to SJS 294-9687.

UNAPPROVED 2 bdrm. apartments for rent. Monthly rates from \$120. Near SJS campus and downtown. Inquire 414 E. William. CY 7-8877.

GIRL NEEDED: share house with 3 others. \$10 S. 8th. 294-6718.

MALE STUDENTS: Furnished rooms. Kitchen. Privileges. utilities included. quiet area. 5 minutes to SJS. Double \$65. Triple \$90. 294-3329.

2060 ALAMEDA . . . Furnished Apartment. All utilities paid. 1 1/2 bedrooms. \$85 per month.

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SERVICES (8)

AUTO INSURANCE for all. Ph. 248-2420. Chet Bailey Insurance, 385 S. Monroe.

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TRANSPORTATION (9)

WANTED: Ride-Riders, Watsonville-Santa Cruz area. PA 2-0802. Ruby.

WANTED: Ride to and from Blossom Way, Hayward. Carolyn. JE 7-0904.

SHARE DRIVING: San Mateo to SJS. Your car 1 week—mine next. 349-1557.

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