

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy weather, with a 30 per cent chance of rain today is predicted. High temperature will be from 62-65 with a low range of 52-58 degrees. Winds will be from the South. Yesterday's temperature range was high, 70 and low, 63, with .200 of an inch of rain having fallen by 2:30 p.m.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Spring Pre-Reg

Pre-registration for spring semester secondary student teaching will be held Nov. 2-6 in ED 402, according to co-ordinator Dr. William B. Spring.

Vol. 52

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1964

No. 27

Peace Corps Plans Visit Next Month

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D.C., will visit SJS on Nov. 8-14.

Peace Corps staff members, including returned volunteers, will be on hand to explain the purpose, programs and future plans of the Peace Corps and to accept applications from interested juniors, seniors and graduate students.

A Peace Corps Information Center will be set up at a central site on campus and manned by the Peace Corps team throughout the visit.

Non-competitive aptitude tests will be given several times daily to applicants. These tests require no previous knowledge of a foreign language. Applicants do not pass or fail them as they are used for placement purposes only. Optional Spanish and French language achievement tests will also be administered.

Peace Corps questionnaires must be completed before taking the above tests. Those interested in applying are instructed to obtain questionnaires in advance from Mr. Donald Ryan, Assistant to the Dean of Students.

Arrangements can be made for organizations, groups or clubs wishing to have a Peace Corps representative speak by calling Ryan.

Nearly 10,000 volunteers are either overseas or in the process of training for service in 46 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Training programs begin in almost every month of the year but are especially concentrated during February and the summer months.

Those who apply will be informed of eligibility within two months.

Students Need Scholarship Aid

NEW YORK (UPI)—If college education is not to be limited to the offspring of the wealthy, the nation must provide four times as much scholarship aid by 1970 as it did in 1960, an educator said yesterday.

Rexford G. Moon Jr., director of the College Scholarship Service (CSS), estimated that by 1970 college aid will have to reach \$1.9 billion if the proportion of poor students who go to college is to remain stable. The \$1.9 billion figure compares with \$447 million given to students in aid in 1960.

At City College



—Photo by Jon Lewis

EXPLAINING how all information coming to Americans over radio and television is slanted, George Lincoln Rockwell points out to students at San Jose City College that the presidents of NBC, ABC and CBS are Russian Jews.

Nazi Party Leader Attacks LBJ, Barry

George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, appeared without his swastikas or

uniform Tuesday at San Jose City College.

The absence of the symbols, however, did not reduce his ability to blast away at almost everything on the American scene. Right and left wingers alike were denounced by Rockwell.

At one point in his speech he said President Johnson's "probable reaction" to the Jenkins case was to "wave his hanky at him."

He described Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater as "a fraud and a slickster."

Rockwell, self-made leader of the "World Nazi Revival," said he expects to be President by 1972. Asked if he believes in white supremacy, he said, "Yes sir, I do." He said if he were a Negro he would be fighting to get back to Africa. "If they (Negroes) can't have a good life in Africa with all our foreign aid, then give them the Bronx or Coney Island."

Commenting on Adolf Hitler, Rockwell said Hitler did not exterminate six million Jews and it has never been proved that he did.

"Hitler only exterminated the Jews in order to preserve his country for the white Christians who built it," Rockwell stated.

Students To Review Cuba Trip

Three SJS students and one former SJS student who traveled to Cuba last summer will tell about their experiences and answer questions today at 3:30 p.m. in S164.

Roberto Rubalcava, Richard Epstein, Vincent Lynch and Luis Valdez, a former SJS student, flew to Cuba last summer via Europe and Canada. They have explained that the trip was sponsored and financed by the Cuban Federation of University Students.

The object of the journey was to examine the present conditions in Cuba. Because of the U.S. State Department's ban on travel to Communist countries the students had to fly first to France, then to Yugoslavia, Ireland, Canada and finally to Cuba.

The group's presentation is sponsored by Toward an Active Student Community (TASC).

In an interview yesterday, Rubalcava and Valdez said they were allowed to travel nearly anywhere in Cuba but were not permitted to see military bases.

"You have to give the Cuban people credit," Valdez emphasized. "They hardly follow the stereotype of people oppressed under communism."

Rubalcava said the Cubans like the American people but they do not like the American government.

Since their return to the U.S., all of the students have been visited by the FBI and have had their passports temporarily revoked.

Profs To Discuss Presidential Race

The 1964 presidential race will be discussed this afternoon at 3:30 in TH55 by a panel of five political science faculty members.

Dr. James W. Pratt, assistant professor, will discuss foreign policy issues; Dr. Theodore M. Norton, assistant professor, will discuss the effect of the state campaigns on the national election; Dr. Faunce J. Rinn, assistant professor, will discuss the election polls; and Dr. Richard W. Stavely, associate professor, who will present a foreign observer's view of "America's Quadrennial Madness."

Associate Professor Dr. James E. Watson will serve as moderator for the panel.

The panel discussion will be sponsored by the Political Science Department and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science scholastic honorary fraternity.

Council Approves Band Trip; Discusses Conduct at UOP

The band secured Student Council's go-ahead yesterday to plan trips to Arizona and Los Angeles Nov. 14 and 15.

Council quickly passed the band's request for a \$6,300 bus trip to perform at the SJS-Arizona State and L.A. Rams-Chicago Bears football games.

One stipulation was added to council's approval, however.

Council reserved right to cancel the entire allotment if, for any reason, the Rams-Bear performance falls through.

The request was also passed

with understanding that it would not become a "recurring request."

Since this is the third year in a row the band has requested special trip funds, council concern that the requests would become permanent were eased by Roger Muzzy, band director.

Muzzy told council last week that he definitely would not ask for special trip funds next year because there is no "away" game scheduled that warrants a trip.

Financial Advisory Board (FAB) must now act on council's approval of the band trip. FAB will submit an exact cost of the trip for final council approval next week.

Council also acted on the request of Bob Pisano, ASB president, to invite presidents of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) to appear.

Pisano and council want IFC president Jim Nivens and IDC president Rich Shuler to discuss, in person or by letter, the disorderly conduct of SJS students last Saturday night at the UOP game.

Pisano said that Niven and Shuler should be called upon because fraternities and residence halls are

primarily blamed for the disturbances in the stands Saturday night.

Nivens and Shuler will be asked to outline steps their groups intend to take to see that future incidents are halted.

Council appropriated up to \$1,407 to fly 13 Model United Nations (MUN) delegates and two advisers to a regional conference April 7 at Claremont College in Ontario, near Los Angeles.

Dr. Porter Analyzes Koontz Text

"The next ten years will see profound changes in the theory of management," described Dr. Albert Porter, associate professor of management, in yesterday afternoon's book talk.

"Toward a Unified Theory of Management," written by Harold Koontz is a report of a two-day symposium held at the graduate business department at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Three major points can be taken from the book, according to Dr. Porter. One is the fact that "management needs to be a science," was emphasized.

"The terms of business management need to be defined," Dr. Porter brought out as the second major point. Management does not have a "theory" now but needs one as shown in the book.

A series of clashes between the "six schools of thought concerning the different interpretations of management theory" were described in the book, according to Dr. Porter.

But, the various professors and business executives who attended the symposium "couldn't agree on a management theory."

The third major point brought out by Dr. Porter was that "scholars seem to be apathetic about a definition of management because of the congestion which exists in universities."

"It is so closely packed with important ideas," Dr. Porter emphasized, "I consider it a landmark book in the study of management."

Prop. 14 Talk

"Prop. 14" is the subject of a speech today by California State Republican Senator Clark Bradley in CH149 at 4 p.m.

Senator Bradley's speech on the controversial measure is being sponsored by the SJS Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Grid Pick Error

Due to an inadvertent error in yesterday's Spartan Grid Picks the Tech was left off the Georgia Tech-Duke contest for this weekend.

Contestants are asked to consider the contest as Georgia Tech at Duke. The game will count in the contest.

Showers Hit Career Day

Approximately 900 SJS students braved yesterday's showers to participate in the Fifth Annual Federal Career Day.

Richard R. Coffin, head of the manpower branch of San Francisco Naval Shipyard and chairman of the Federal Career Day committee, termed the program "very successful."

"I was impressed with the interest the students showed," Coffin remarked. "Most were serious in the questions they asked. It was obvious they had given considerable thought to the careers they intend to pursue."

Instead of lasting until 4:30 p.m. as planned, the tables were cleared following the 2:30 classes, due to the rain.

The ten tables, set up in the Library patio, were staffed by 30 professional representatives from Bay Area agencies and the College Placement Office.

Coeds Seek Homecoming Title

Ten out of 39 Homecoming Queen hopefuls received semi-finalist "congratulations" telegrams last night after two days of teas and interviews.

Of these coeds, the student body will select five finalists on November 5.

Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jody Kaiser is a junior speech correction major from Manhattan Beach. The 21-year-old Alpha Phi sorority member lists volleyball and sculpture as her hobbies.

Sue Sargent, a blue-eyed blonde from Glendale, is sponsored by

her own sorority, Chi Omega. A junior English major, she plans to teach high school English.

Tennis, skiing, modern dance and horseback riding are interests of 19-year-old Terry Grill of Palos Verdes. Terry, a sophomore advertising major, is sponsored by Delta Gamma.

Green-eyed blonde Mary Blomquist, 21-year-old senior from Cupertino, is sponsored by the SJS Marching Band. An honor student and member of Band-Aides (dance-drill team), Mary lists golf, dancing and organ playing among her interests.

Mary Anne Santone, Gamma

Phi Beta candidate, hails from Notre Dame High School in San Jose. She is a junior English major, and lists singing, skiing and volleyball among her hobbies.

Pi Kappa Alpha candidate Bonnie Drury is a 21-year-old member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. A senior education major from San Francisco, Bonnie is interested in art, piano and travel.

Working with speech-handicapped children is a hobby of Priscilla Brooks, junior speech correction major from Cupertino. The green-eyed blonde is sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority.

Jenny Graham, junior political

science major from Newport Beach, is sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity.

Affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jenny lists piano and drama among her interests.

Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Mu is Cheryl King, sophomore social science major from Walnut Creek. Cheryl plans to teach in elementary school.

Songleader Hilary Goldwater is a 19-year-old sophomore from Las Vegas, Nevada. A member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Hilary is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



HILARY GOLDWATER



JENNIFER GRAHAM



TERRY GRILL



JODY KAISER



MARY BLOMQUIST



PRISCILLA BROOKS



BONNIE DRURY



CHERYL KING



MARY ANNE SANTONE



SUE SARGENT

our girl...

CHARLES

by charlie jow, feature editor

Searching through the mire of mail we have received concerning the upcoming election, I discovered a little something urging a "yes" vote on Proposition 14. I read it and now I would like to reveal a new reason to vote "yes" on this vital issue: PRESERVATION OF THE WHITE RACE.

This enlightening communique was sent to us courtesy of some obscure outfit entitled Spiral Scribe. The address given was in Pasadena in the conservative hotlands of Southern California.

The fantastic fanatic of the far right who authored this gem quickly points out that the Rumford Housing Law was introduced by a Negro. The author is shocked by this "unique legislation" and alleges that "no emperor, monarch or parliament in history ever required races so far apart in consanguinity as the Whites and the Blacks to bundle together..."

But swoon and die—it may happen here! Humans might even be allowed to live in equality—unless the amendment is voted in.

Spiral Scribe advocates return to the days of yore when "closely-knit communities exercised jurisdiction over the matter of what newcomers were to be admitted to their charmed circle." It is a pity people had to progress, build cities and instigate complex governments which now infringe upon these "charmed circles," isn't it?

The Constitution, says our friend the Scribe, was adopted by representatives of white people for their posterity—meaning posterity of the white people—but now the evil courts have, through interpretation "applied it to the advancement of the Negro race and conversely to the confusion and demoralization of the white race." Our youngsters will grow up to be psychologically unfit because of the "diurnal proximity of jungle associates."

Our friend the Scribe condemns the white legislators who dared to forsake their race and "go along with the Negro Rumford." He asks a thought-provoking question—Do such werewolves deserve to be returned to the legislature?

His written diatribe ends with an exclamation to God, asking why all this has happened. But let's leave religion out of politics, shall we?

Leave the solution to the people.

People: kick out the werewolves; help preserve the white posterior (oops, posterity) of the white founders of our white nation—vote yes on Proposition 14... the Spiral Scribe says we should.

Or if you happened to catch George Lincoln Rockwell Monday afternoon at City College, he might have told you the same thing.

Campus Groups Organize Silent Anti-Nazi Protest

When American Nazi Party "fuehrer" George Lincoln Rockwell spoke at San Jose City College Tuesday afternoon he met with an organized silent protest.

The protest was organized at the last minute through the co-operation of a number of San Jose area student groups including many from SJS.

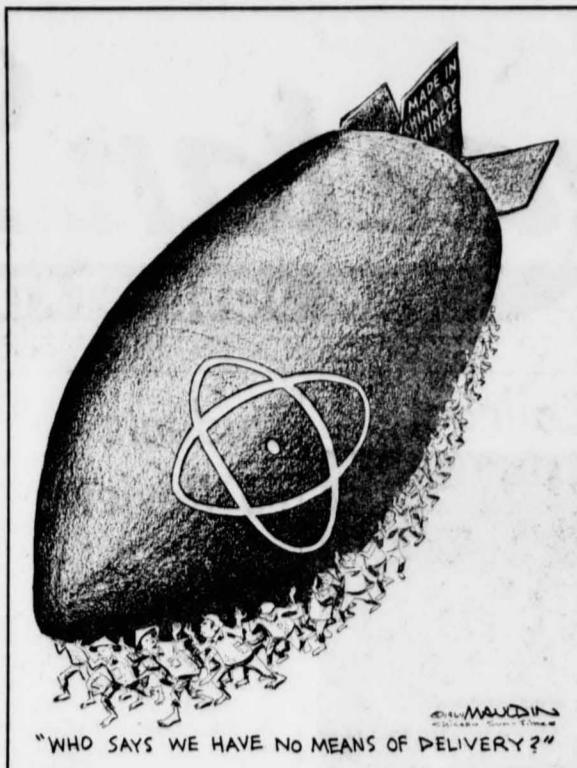
Phil Whitten, president of the campus Jewish organization Hillel, called on the director of the San Jose Human Relations Commission, the West Coast Director of the Anti-Defamation League and the FBI for suggestions as to the best type of protest to make against Rockwell.

Whitten said it was recommended that "nothing other than a silent protest be done, as Rockwell thrives on publicity."

Representatives from CORE, the Student Peace Union, Young Republicans, the Democratic Club, Young Americans for Freedom, the Newman Club, the Campus Christian Center, Hillel and the Foothill College Student Council met at Whitten's apartment Monday and unanimously agreed on a course of action.

The groups distributed two doctored sheets to students attending Rockwell's speech. One sheet consisted of quotations from Rockwell's past statements concerning his belief that the Jews are at the root of "world chaos."

The other sheet listed nine questions to be asked of Rockwell and a request that students not respond to the speech but remain silent in protest.



Archbishop Asks Vatican To Condemn 'Evil' Racism

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Roman Catholic Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle of Washington, D.C., demanded yesterday, on behalf of U.S. churchmen, that the Ecumenical Council unequivocally condemn "the detestable evil of racial injustice."

He was seconded by Bishop Andrew Grutka of Gary, Ind.,

who said "the voice of the council's opposition to every form of segregation and discrimination must be heard with the force of the trumpets of Jericho."

Both Americans drew ovations from over 2,200 prelates attending the council in St. Peter's Basilica.

Thrust and Parry

Student Presents 'Defense' for Tatley

Editor:

In response to the article on Richard Tatley which seemed to be quite biased in favor of the athletic department, I would like to fill in a few details on Dick having quit ball. Dick is a very good friend of mine and had discussed the problem of quitting football with me. Also, I am very familiar with the athletic department and its "full

ride" scholarships because I have one.

Dick's father suffers from muscular dystrophy and is confined to a wheel chair. His mother is a physical education teacher in junior high school. Dick depends on his scholarship to finance his education. Athletic scholarships at San Jose State are given to athletes on a year-to-year basis. Few, very few have contracts for more than one year. This leaves the scholarship in the hands of the

coaches. For those who depend on scholarship for an education, their entire education is at the will of the coaching staff. This is not a very secure feeling on the part of the athlete. Few colleges do less than place the athlete under contract for the remainder of his eligibility in sports at the college—not for one year to the next as San Jose State does. This is one reason for Dick having quit ball.

A second reason for Dick having quit ball is because of his love for football and wanting to play ball professionally some day. This year Dick has had only a couple attempts at field goals less than 45 yards. A tremendous amount of tension rests on a person's shoulders when 20,000 people are watching you and the game may rest in your attempt. Only attempts under game conditions can prepare a person for such feats. Dick received few opportunities under game conditions and even fewer under 40 yards. Professional football teams look at an individual's record while considering him. Dick's record was suffering because Mr. Titchenal's team couldn't get any closer to the goal post. It will be interesting to see if Coach Titchenal uses Bob Patterson at the same distances as Dick was used.

Mr. Simmons, the athletic publicity director, says that Dick wasn't very popular with the team and in his own words says, "He (Dick) was obnoxious." I would like to know whose scale he is judging by. Mr. Simmons and Dick have never been friends and this is a good time for a little dirt throwing. I know Mr. Simmons and it seems hard to believe that he would win any popularity contest among the athletes or anyone else for that matter. Dick's many friends want to wish him the best of luck in whatever he chooses to do.

Patrick M. Kelso
137

Republican Writes On Gen. Walker

Editor:

I heard General Edwin A. Walker's speech, "U.N. or the U.S.A.?" Saturday night for two related reasons. First, I had volunteered to make a report to my English class on the speech, and secondly, to attempt to clear up some political doubts.

For the obvious hereditary and environmental reasons, I grew up and am a Republican, but recently I've found myself wondering whether Barry Goldwater is America's new white hope, a suicidal, frustrated madman to be compared to Hitler, or something in between.

Following are some of the

highlights of the speech with a few personal questions and comments.

1. The advocacy that the U.S.A. handle outsiders by "Shoving our Christian faith down their throats whether they like it or not!"

Would someone please explain how this would affect our concept of freedom of religion?

2. Successive attacks on the Warren Commission Report as "a sham, a phony, and an insult to American intelligence," the Congress as a "conspiracy" for accepting the U.N. charter, and President Johnson, as "the man who has sponsored every bill which has disunited our country."

3. Several jokes concerning the assaults on Adlai Stevenson, which were met with gales of laughter.

4. The ultimatum: "If you're soft on communism, get out!"

What, may I ask, should you do if you don't know why communism should be hated like sin (or more accurately, the Devil) itself, and no matter who you ask, you get different viewpoints?

The un-Americanisms of the meeting disappointed me and worried me. I plan to attend a Democratic rally or speech to

find out if this type of meeting is strictly Republican or typical of both parties. Should the latter be the case, I will have resolved nothing. But I will have learned one thing: American politics are in a disgraceful condition, with a reform to honesty being the only remedy in sight.

William R. Poindexter
A5358

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Spartan SHOW SLATE	
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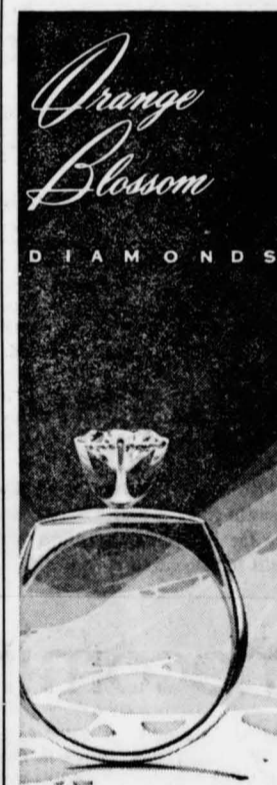
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George A. Muench	H. Richardson
Judah Landes	Robert B. Clarke
William Winter	Lenore Seltzer
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Harrison F. Heath	Richard W. Kilby
Orpha M. Quadros	W. F. McCormack
Gene A. Wallar	Norman L. Egger
Brant Clark	John McRae
Helen Krumboltz	Ben Finney

Organ Selections Featured Today

Organ music by Bach, Handel and Mozart will be presented at 11:30 this morning in Concert Hall. The program is open to the public.

The program will include five selections including Bach's "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" and "Fugue in G Major." Also to be performed is Mozart's "Sonatas No. 10 and 11 for Organ and Strings."

Six faculty members will perform along with four students.

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Students Ring Doorbells To Promote Prop. 2

Five hundred students rang doorbells last week to request county residents to vote for Prop. 2, the bond issue for higher education.

Like many voters who had not yet read their sample ballots, the citizens asked many questions.

1. "What is Prop. 2?"
This is a \$380 million state construction bond issue. Of this, \$266 million will be used for construction and addition to college campuses.

2. "I'm already paying very high taxes, how much will it cost me?"
The average cost per person per year during the 25-year life span of the bond issue will be 80 cents. This includes interest.

If the construction program were financed by taxes, personal income taxes would have to be increased by 50 per cent.

3. "Everywhere I look new colleges are being built. Why so many?"
By 1967, college age population will have increased 48 percent over 1963. By 1970, it will have increased 80 percent over this year.

4. "I attended SJS seven years ago when the enrollment was 9,000. Now I understand it is more than 21,000. How will SJS benefit from the bond issue?"

Two major construction items are included in the nearly \$13 million allocation for SJS. These include the second half of the new science complex and a new business classroom building.

5. "Where will the classroom building be?"
After the bond issue passes, one and one-third blocks of land north of San Carlos and Ninth and 10th

Streets will be purchased.

6. "If \$13 million is allocated for SJS, how much will be allowed to all the state colleges?"

A total of \$99 million will be used to construct state college facilities.

7. "What about California's junior college and university systems?"

Fifty million dollars will be used for junior colleges and \$117 million for University of California campuses. In addition, the Maritime Academy will get \$93,000.

8. "Besides higher education, what state agencies will benefit?"

The California Youth Authority will get the most, \$50 million, followed by \$27 million for the Department of Corrections. Also benefiting will be conservation, veterans affairs, mental hygiene and general services.

9. "Should bonds be used to pay for these projects?"

Yes, because the needs are immediate and bonds can meet the needs now without a large immediate tax increase. Looking to the future, however, the Legislature has formally stated its intention to put "major emphasis on pay-as-you-go financing" of such projects, using tidelands funds in part.

Interpretations Presented Today In Studio Theater

Interpretations of selections from novels, short stories and poems will be presented at 2:30 this afternoon in the Studio Theater, SD103, by students of Mrs. Noreen LaBarge Mitchell, associate professor of speech. The program is free to the public.

Robert Frost's "Wild Grapes" will be interpreted by Patricia Toner. Selections of the novels "Member of the Wedding," by Carson McCullers and "Courtship of Eddy's Father," by Mark Toby, will be interpreted by Joan Gallagher and Judith Camello respectively.

"The Guitar," by Federico Garcia Lorca will be interpreted by Bonnie Shirley and accompanied on the guitar by Bill Keeler.

Two short stories "The Lilies and Bluebird Delusion," by James Thurber and "Charles," by Shirley Jackson are to be interpreted by Janet Brown and Donalyn McCurry respectively.

PROFESSOR WINS
Dr. Robert C. Fritz, assistant professor of art, won a purchase award in the 18th annual San Francisco Arts Festival for a free-blown glass bottle.

Alpha Phi Omega Pledges 14 Men

Fourteen men have met the qualifications of leadership, friendship and service to be pledged by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Pledges are Leon Crain, Ed Hodges, Anthony Holland, Michael Layne, Robert Leslie, Bruce McDonald, Ron Marland, Jim Mullaney, Roger Ponessa,

Richard Shermer, David Turner, Philip Widmann, Clyde Wooten and Dennis Wyatt.

This year celebrates the fraternity's 25th year providing service to the SJS campus. The new pledge class must complete 420 hours of service to have every member initiated into active ranks.

Halloween Dance

Fraternity and sorority members are digging into the costume trunks in anticipation for the Halloween Inter-Fraternity Council dance Saturday.

The 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. affair will be held in the main ballroom of the Ste. Claire Hotel. The Lancers will play.



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Student Recital In Concert Hall

A student recital will be presented this afternoon at 1:30 in Concert Hall by the SJS Music Department.

A variety of classical music will be included in the program. Melvyn Won and Michael Hansen, trombonists, will play "Divertimento No. One and Two" by Michel Corrette to open the program.

Organist Jean Kjer, will present "Fugue in G Major," by J. S. Bach. "Hear Me, ye Winds and Waves," from Scipio, by Handel, "Silent Noon," by Vaughan-Williams and "I Met Dame Fate" will be given by Byron Thomas, bass-baritone. His accompanist is Margaret Brownlee.

"Sonata for Oboe and Piano" by Hindmith will feature Robert Morgan, oboist, and Margaret Brownlee, accompanist.

William Purkiss, tenor, will sing "Amor ti vieta di non amar," from Fedora, by Giordano, and "Recondita armonia," from Tosca, by Puccini. He will be accompanied by Dick Woodruff.

Organist Kristin Erlendson will play "Fantasia and Fugue in G minor" by J. S. Bach.

Quintet Tickets Available Today

Tickets may be obtained in Student Affairs Business Office, B1, for the San Jose Woodwind Quintet performance, Nov. 2.

Admission is free to students with student body cards and \$1.50 for non-students.

The Woodwind Quintet includes Katherine Fiester, flutist; Martha Elspas, oboist; C. Hutchinson, assistant professor of music, clarinet; William Michael, French horn, and Vernon Read, assistant professor of music, bassoon.

Sponsored by the Spartan Programs Committee of the SJS Associated Student Body, the Quintet's performance is the first of six events scheduled in the Spartan Programs cultural series.

Also scheduled for this semester's cultural series is opera star Irene Dalis, SJS graduate who has performed at the Convent Garden, Hollywood Bowl and the San Francisco Opera, Nov. 30.

FOREST LOSS
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The United States loses an average of 4,283,714 acres of forests every year, more than three million acres from fire alone, reports the United States Department of Agriculture.

SJS Harriers Lose First Meet Since 1960

The spectators at the San Jose State-Stanford cross-country meet last week, observed the most exciting dual meet in the U.S. this season.

For the exception of Joe Neff,

who ran his fastest time on the Stanford course, each Spartan participant did not approach his best time.

Murphy, who captured his third win in four races on the course (All-American Spartan alumnus Jeff Fishback was first and Murphy was second last year), took the lead at the end of the first mile, and increased his lead each succeeding mile thereafter.

Murphy will be one of three runners contending for the No. 1 spot in the U.S. this year. Northern California coaches give Murphy the edge because his practice schedule has been consistent this season, as he has not been bothered by his chronic ulcer problems.

One disadvantage to SJS was the meet not being held on Stanford's home course. This was not an overwhelming disadvantage, however, because all seven mem-

bers of the Spartan team had run the course before.

The Spartans, having witnessed Stanford's performance at the Sacramento Invitational, had no conception of Stanford's improvement. Stanford, however, was aware that the opportunity to catch San Jose State in a rebuilding year occurs about twice a decade.

Spartans Phil Darnall, Joe Neff, and Tom Tuite, held a 20-yard lead over Stanford's Dave Dubner until the last mile. At the half-way point of the meet it appeared SJS had won the meet because Dubner would have to pass two of the three seasoned performers for Stanford to win.

With one mile to go, however, Dubner passed Neff. He passed Darnall 440 yards from the finish line and barely failed to pass Tuite.

The big disappointments for SJS were Tom Tuite and Dave Lower.

Tuite, who defeated Kirkland and McCalla the last three times he faced them, and was expected to push Murphy to a record performance, finished 50 yards behind Kirkland and McCalla.

Lower, at the Sacramento Invitational, was the Spartan's fourth man, and finished ahead of four Stanford runners. Saturday, however, all seven Stanford men beat him.

Spartan Coach Smith said, "Stanford ran the best race of their lives, whereas the majority of the Spartan runners' times were far below their best. The meet was just a win for Stanford, not a disparaging loss for SJS. Since Stanford only beat us by one point, in spite of our poor times, I think the meet proved we are still the best team in the nation."

Harry McCalla, the second finisher for Stanford, praised teammates Dave Dubner and Harlan

Andrews as the key men in the meet.

The Spartan freshman team, who lost 25-32, suffered their first loss in three years. The Spartababes who easily defeated Stanford at the Sacramento Invitational without star Art Burkhard, also faced a situation similar to that of the varsity. They met a vastly improved team, while performing far below their capability.

On Campus Interviews Nov. 4



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FSC Gridders Here

Frosh Seek Win Today

Coach John Webb sends his improving frosh football team against Fresno State's yearlings today at 3 o'clock at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartababes, now 3-1 for the season, have won two straight games since dropping a 20-12 decision to Stanford earlier this year.

They made San Francisco State's JV's their latest victim dumping the Gators 22-14 last Friday on the losers' field.

Bob Toledo was the hero in the

win. He completed 13 of 26 aerials for 267 yards and two touchdowns against the Gators.

The Spartababe defense still hasn't allowed a sustained drive for a touchdown. The two scores given up Friday were via fumbles SFS recovered in Spartan territory. Every touchdown scored on San Jose this year has been set up by offensive miscues.

Webb has indicated Jim Lettis, Awalt High School star, will start at quarterback today. It will be his first starting role, but Webb expects him to do well.

Jim Zito, who ran well in last week's win, is expected to start at fullback. He seems to be recovered from an early season leg injury.

Phi Sigs Tied; Fraternity Race Tightens

The fraternity football race tightened up somewhat Tuesday, with Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa deadlocking 0-0.

However, SAE (6-0) remains in first place, with the Phi Sigs (6-0-1), Delta Upsilon (6-1) and Sigma Chi (4-1-2) close behind.

DU takes on Sigma Chi today in the feature game that could dampen the losers' championship hopes. SAE seeks to stay at the top when it meets Theta Chi in another crucial fray.

In other action ATO (5-2) battles Lambda Chi Alpha, the Phi Sigs take on Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Xi faces Sigma Pi, DSP engages PiKA and SAM, still winless, tackles Sigma Nu.

Gary Brenneman passed to Jim Pryor for two touchdowns Tuesday to lead ATO over Theta Chi 12-0. The win pushed the Tau's back into title contention.

Terry Moore threw two touchdown passes to Garry Farrington and ran for another in pacing unbeaten SAE to a 19-0 clobbering of Sigma Nu.

Sigma Pi won its second game against five losses when Larry Elizondo ran for one score and passed 60 yards to Bill Thompson for another six points.

Dave Madsen and Al Dart teamed up to lead Delta Upsilon over Lambda Chi Alpha 25-0. Dart caught one TD pass from Madsen good for 40 yards and ran for another score on a 60 yard punt return.

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Walton Famed

Lee Walton, SJS water polo coach, played water polo for the Spartans from 1952-1956. Soon afterwards, he was elected to the Spartan Hall of Fame.



Simburg's Sidelines

New Euqile Group Is Morale Booster

George Weed, No. 1 man on the freshman cross-country team, had to struggle in an unusual fashion to achieve his exalted position. Weed's father is the Protestant chaplain at Folsom prison. Weed could never train at home because there was always the possibility he would be mistaken for an escaped convict, and would discover bullets flying past his ears.

Has anyone noticed signs around campus sponsored by a group called Euqile? The group consists of female water polo enthusiasts who spread publicity before each game. The name "Euqile" is spelled backwards.

These coeds surprisingly have no connection with the team. They have been a morale booster to the watermen. The group also has demonstrated interest in the visiting games. When the watermen traveled to Long Beach State to play the pre-season national favorite, Euqile sent a 50-word telegram.

Tom Lionvale, fall track coach has requested all high school track participants to attend the current fall track program.

Fall track is not as intensely competitive as is the spring program. In the spring, all attention is focused upon the upcoming meet. Athletes, although usually in good physical shape, often suffer extreme mental anxiety. Conversely, some athletes are driven to superior performances when facing the severest pressure.

There is no pressure in fall track. Practices are held in an informal manner, and athletes are allowed to train at a slow, leisurely pace if they desire.

The benefit for field event men and long distance runners is especially valuable because both events require diligent practice. It is equally as valuable for sprinters.

In past years the psychological effects of sprinting were stressed, and coaches were afraid of overtraining their sprinters. After a season of fall track, however, sprinters' legs will be strengthened sufficiently, and pulled muscles, a sprinter's greatest worry, are not as likely to occur.

Top AAWU Action

Oregon vs. Stanford

The first complete round of conference play is the feature of the seventh week of the 1964 AAWU football season.

Consequently, all eight teams will be gambling both title hopes and desires for a high conference standing on the line Saturday at some point on the Pacific Coast.

Two who are unbeaten in conference action clash at Pullman—Oregon State and Washington State. Cal meets UCLA, USC meets Washington, and Oregon meets Stanford in Portland in other AAWU games.

The race still features five teams which are unbeaten in AAWU play after six weeks of action. Any of them can still clinch the title.

On the seasonal won-lost front, Oregon remains the hottest squad with a sparkling 6-0 mark, while Oregon State follows with a 5-1 tally. The Beavers' mark was capped with a 31-13 win over Syracuse Saturday.

USC is 4-2. Cal, WSC and UCLA are 3-3 in league action.

USC possibly faces the biggest challenge of the three front-runners when it faces Washington. Recent games between the two rivals have been intense.

The Trojans will face a still strong Husky ground defense led by Rick Redman, but the versatile USC offense will be a challenge for Washington's sputtering attack.

Quarterback Craig Fertig seems to be coming into his own at the Trojan helm, and may well be the key to the USC Rose Bowl bid.

Oregon, a superb team at pres-

ent, faces a Stanford squad coming off two rough losses. Bob Berry and his trio of receivers—Ray Palm, Corky Sullivan, and Steve Bunker—will thoroughly test the Stanford defensive secondary.

As with Washington, Stanford has a good ground defense, but will have to generate more offense to match Oregon's scoring potential.

Oregon State should be favored over the thinner Cougars, although Clancy Williams and Dave Peterson, an improving sophomore quarterback, might stage an upset.

Oregon State is now receiving fine quarterbacking from sophomore Paul Brothers, which goes with the defense anchored by Dick Ruhl and Jack O'Billovich.

Exciting action can be expected at Berkeley when UCLA, unbeaten in conference action, faces once-beaten Cal.

The Bears are developing into a strong team under Ray Willsey, their first-season coach, and were leading USC until the Trojans scored with 50 seconds to play last week for a 21-26 victory.

UCLA, now 3-3 after a fine start, should be up for a "family" clash with a chance for a second league win at stake.

Whatever the outcome, Larry Zeno and Craig Morton should stage one of the best aerial shows of the year.

Much of the AAWU Rose Bowl tale should be told in this week's games and in those of Nov. 7, when three more conference games are on tap—Cal-Washington, Oregon-WSU, and USC-Stanford.

Berry Chosen NC Back of the Week; Spartans Fly to Texas Tomorrow

SJS quarterback Ken Berry, who ran for two touchdowns, passed for two more, and threw for a pair of two-point conversions against UOP last Saturday, was named the Northern California Writers' "Player of the Week."

Berry only played half the game since he was still bothered by a knee injury suffered in the Washington State game the week before. He completed 6-11 in the passing department, leading the Spartans to a 37-13 win.

Berry and halfback John Travis were key factors in SJS' three touchdowns with less than eight minutes remaining in the first half. This gave the Spartans a 20-6 halftime lead.

Pacific scored the first touchdown early in the second period. "That touchdown seemed to snap our kids out of the doldrums," remarked head coach Bob Titchenal.

Titch had praise for Berry and Travis. Travis gained 72 yards in 12 carries. He still continues to lead the team in rushing and pass receiving.

SJS travels to Texas tomorrow for a Saturday game with West Texas State. The game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., PST, and can be heard over radio KEEN.

It may be in order for the Spartans to practice in the rain this week. West Texas played at home against Trinity College last Saturday in a driving rain and hail storm.

West Texas defeated Trinity, 21-6, for its third win, against as many losses, for the season.

Arizona Tempe, a future Spartan opponent, defeated West Texas

earlier in the year. Another Buffalo loss was at the hands of Memphis State, 41-0.

WTS coach Joe Kerbel has had

a building year this season. He lost his top halfback in "Pistol" Pete Pedro through graduation last season.

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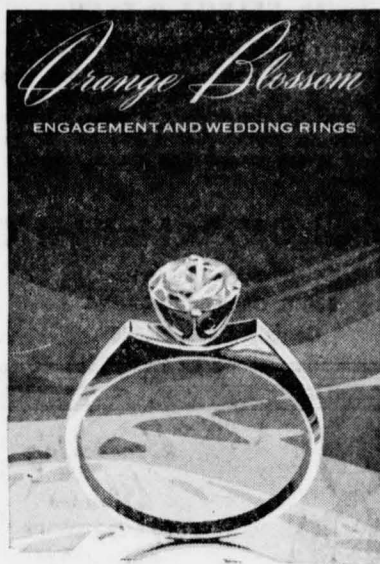
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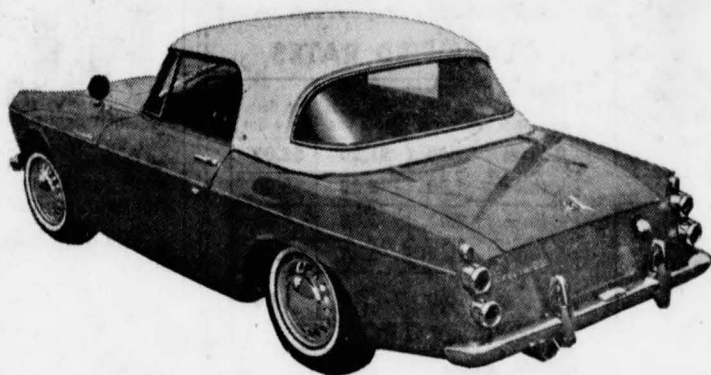
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Professor Attends Conference

Dr. James L. Aten, associate professor in the Speech and Hearing Center, participated in a conference for administrative personnel and speech and hearing therapists at the Monterey County Office of Education, Saturday, Sept. 26. Dr. Aten's topic was "Differential Evaluation of Children with Articulation Disorders and Practical Application of Test Results to Placement and Therapy: Indications for Referral."

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Student Cartography Class Exhibits Work in Library

Cartography is the science or art of making maps, and some examples of it are on exhibit in the north wing exhibit cases of the SJS library.

The maps on display were drawn by students in the cartography class. They spend about two weeks on such a project. The problem is how to display given information in its best form.

Weight of line, size of lettering, and colors used are things that must be considered.

Dr. Michael P. McIntyre, asso-

ciate professor of geography, claims that cartography is definitely an art form.

"Any student can be taught to be neat and careful, but it shows up if he has some artistic talent. The maps on display were done by students with some artistic feeling."

Dr. McIntyre said the cartography course is now limited to geography majors because the department is small. He hopes that, in the future, the department will be expanded so field courses can be offered.

It is now combined with the economics department, but has about 12 students from the department doing graduate work and about 65 geography majors despite the fact that there are only five members on the department staff.

Job Interviews

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Religious Liberals To Feature Speaker Tonight

Dr. Russel Lee, founder of the Palo Alto Medical Clinic, will speak on the "Psychology of Extremism" at a re-activation meeting of the Religious Liberals, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., in the Unitarian Church, 160 N. Third St.

The Religious Liberals are sponsored by the Unitarian Church. They were once a club at SJS, but since have become inactive. They are trying to get started again.

Mernay Hildebrand, an SJS freshman from Los Altos, is acting as the president pro-tem of the club.

Admission to the lecture is free.

Deep Sea Fishing Offered by Co-Rec

"Weed-End Co-Rec Goes Deep Sea Fishing" Saturday, Nov. 7, in Santa Cruz. Deadline for signups, which requires a \$3 reservation fee, is Monday. Fees may be paid in B1.

Students will travel by car to Municipal Wharf in Santa Cruz. The boat will leave Stagner's at the wharf.

The group expects to leave from the PER building at 6 a.m., arrive in Santa Cruz at 7 a.m. and return to San Jose at 7 p.m. according to Gary Brenneman, student project director.

Cost of the trip may vary from \$6 to \$8 for each student depending on individual needs. The boat trip costs \$6 and tackle may be rented for \$1.50. For students who do not have fishing permits, they may purchase them at Stagner's. Anyone riding in a car will be asked to donate 50 cents to cover the cost of the trip.

Brenneman suggests that students wear warm clothes and bring a lunch. Further information may be obtained by calling Brenneman at 286-5043 or Milanna Nickliss at 286-1525 or from the Student Affairs Business Office, B1.

Spartaguide

TODAY:

Social Work Club, 3:30 p.m., CH227, Dr. Mervyn L. Cadwallader, associate professor of sociology, will speak on Proposition 14, open to interested students and faculty members.

Phi Delta Kappa, 6 p.m., faculty cafeteria and A133, film and lecture by J. M. Vogel, United Technology Corporation, on "Rocket Propulsion and the Space Age."

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, 7:30 p.m., AB107, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration film will be shown.

Alpha Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B, Kenneth Romey, associate professor of business, will speak on "Investments and Investing."

Home Economics Club, 7 p.m., H1, installation of new members, San Francisco conference reports and U.S. Army Dietetics Summer Practicum.

Young Americans for Freedom, 4 p.m., CH149, California Senator Clark Bradley (R. San Jose), will speak on Proposition 14.

Industrial Technology Society, 2:15 p.m., tour of the General Electric Plant, 2155 S. First St., open to members and other interested students.

Gamma Alpha Chi, 3:30 p.m., J108, visitors welcome.

Philosophy Club, 8 p.m., J108, Ann Dale, graduate philosophy student, will read a paper.

SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), 3:30 p.m., H5, San Francisco conference discussed.

Folk Music Club, 7:30 p.m., M250, short business meeting, feature performer, sing-a-long session, open to prospective members.

Hillel, 8 p.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St., guest speaker on "The Methods of Dealing with Hate Groups, i.e., the American Nazi Party."

WRA Volleyball, 7 p.m., PER 101.

PEK (Phi Epsilon Kappa, national honorary physical education fraternity), 6 p.m., MG 205.

Spartan Oriole, 7 p.m., E150, important organizational meeting.

TOMORROW:

Circulo Castellano, 7 p.m., in front of N2, excursion to local Mexican theater.

Church lecture, 12:30 p.m., at LDS Institute of Religion, Tenth and San Fernando Streets. Paul Mortensen will discuss "Secular Knowledge and Your Conviction."

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High and Holy

If you've never felt the presence of God you can not realize what true holiness is. Isaiah, the Old Testament prophet, had a life-changing encounter with the Lord Jesus Christ; his description of the holiness of God and his own uncleanness is vivid indeed. "In the year that King Uzziah died I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up, and His train filled the temple. Above Him stood the seraphim; each had six wings: with two he covered his face, and with two he covered his feet, and with two he flew. And one called to another and said, 'Holy, Holy, Holy, is the Lord of hosts; the whole earth is filled with His glory.' And the foundations of the threshold shook at the voice of Him who called, and the house was filled with smoke. And I said, 'woe is me! For I am lost, for I am a man of unclean lips; for my eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts!' Then flew one of the seraphim to me, having in his hand a burning coal which he had taken with tongs from the altar. And he touched my mouth, and said: 'Behold, this has touched your lips, your guilt is taken away, and your sin forgiven.' (Isaiah 6:1-7).

Isaiah knew the cleansing and forgiveness which God alone can bring, for He knew the Lord Jesus Christ whose atoning sacrifice on the cross made possible the bridging of the great gap between a holy God and sinful man.

Because God is a righteous and just God whose holiness is untouched and perfect, the writer to the New Testament epistle Hebrews tells us, "It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God." (Hebrews 10:31). The fate of those who reject Jesus Christ is described in vivid Biblical terms as a Lake of Fire where the eternal torment of consuming fire is like a burning thirst which seeks a single drop of water. (Luke 16:19-31, Revelation 20:11-15).

However, none of us need spend the endless ages of eternity banished from the presence of a holy God. A way of salvation has been opened up by which all who will, may enter and know salvation, forgiveness and total cleansing of all guilt forever. Jesus Christ left this message for His followers to pass on to others, a message which He Himself will make real to all who call upon His name. He said, "Write this, for these words are trustworthy and true. . . . I am the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end. To the thirsty I will give without price from the fountain