

L.A., Twins in World Series Today (See Sports)

Friday Flicks

The Friday Flick this week will be "The Red Badge of Courage" starring Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin, Douglas Dick, Royal Dano, John Dierkes. Admission is 35 cents and student body card. It will be held in TH 55.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editorial Showcase

The new five-column editorial page format of the Spartan Daily debuts today on page 2. The revised layout has been designed to make the opinion columns easier to read and more attractive.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1965

No. 11

Journalist To Describe Travels in Red China

Lisa Hobbs, award winning journalist from the staff of the San Francisco Examiner, will speak on life inside Red China in the first lecture of the fall ASB Forum Lecture Series, tomorrow at 10:30 in Concert Hall.

Miss Hobbs is the first staff reporter of a United States newspaper to enter Communist China in almost ten years.

In her talk, illustrated with color slides, she will relate highlights of her 4,000 mile tour of Red China. She will describe facts of daily life in China such as food, clothing, homes, jobs, religion and crime.

Shields Sign-ups

Interviews for membership in Spartan Shields, sophomore men's honorary service fraternity, will be held today and tomorrow in the College Union from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Interested second semester freshmen and first semester sophomores should pick up petitions and sign up for interviews in the union, Rick Trout, Spartan Shields spokesman, announced yesterday.

New Group To Perform At Co-Rec

William Penn and His Pals, a new rock 'n roll band in this area, will play in the Women's Gym tonight at 7:30 for Co-Rec. dancing.

Scheduled to cut their first record in November, the new group has auditioned at Circle Star Theatre for a tour with "The Rolling Stones," a British singing group.

Managed by Vern Justus, senior recreation major at SJS, William Penn and His Pals have appeared at the Cinnamon Tree, College of San Mateo, Monterey Fairgrounds and Oakland radio station KEWB's Fun Town, U.S.A.

Tom Horn, chairman of Wednesday Night Co-Rec, said tonight's theme is "Bermuda Bounce." The special event will be a "Knobby Kneec" contest.

The Women's Gym will be open from 7:30 until 9:30 for dancing, basketball, volleyball, badminton, ping-pong and swimming.

New Curriculum?

Fisher Bill Changed

By RICH THAW
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The confusion over course work requirements for would-be teachers stemming from the 1961 Fisher Law has been raised again with the passage of S.B. 908, introduced by State Sen. Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento. The Bill became law Sept. 17.

"The law's major intent is to liberalize the elementary education curriculum so it has more diversification," Dr. William G. Sweeney, dean of the education division, said.

Dean Sweeney explained that this diversification means an elementary education major may

earn a degree that includes work in five or more major subject areas in his program, rather than just one.

"The Fisher Law allowed certain diversified majors, but they were exceptions and fairly insignificant to most students needs," Dean Sweeney added.

Dean Sweeney said the diversified major consists of 88 semester hours, but the new law does not say whether these 88 hours include some general education requirements.

If general education requirements are not included in the 88 hours, then a four-year program will not be possible, the dean noted.



LISA HOBBS—first staff reporter from a U.S. newspaper to enter Red China in almost ten years will lead off the 1965-66 ASB Forum Lecture Series tomorrow at 10:30 in Concert Hall. Her speech, illustrated with color slides, is open to the public. Admission is free.

Rhodes-Marshall Entry Deadline Set

Applications are now available for the \$2,700 Rhodes Scholarship and the British Marshall Scholarship for any interested students, according to Donald Ryan, director of financial aids.

The Rhodes Scholarship is mainly for literary and scholastically minded unmarried male students between 18-24 years old and juniors.

The scholarship is for two years with a possible three years if the scholar's record warrants the award. There are no restrictions on the choice of studies.

Qualifications include literary and scholastic ability and attainments, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for protection of weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.

The student must also have moral force of character, instincts to lead and to take interest in mankind, physical vigor and fondness and success in sports.

Final application is Friday, Oct. 15. Applicants will be interviewed

Oct. 28-29 by the Campus Rhodes and Fulbright Screening Committee. The final candidate will be recommended by the Campus Committee.

The 24 Marshall Scholarships are offered annually by the British Government and are considered to be the highest prestige awards for any American to win at any British university.

This scholarship is offered to American college graduates who would like to study in British universities for a degree. It is offered to students of either sex who are under 26 years of age on Oct. 1, 1966.

Married students are eligible and, under exceptional circumstances, applications will be received by students up to 28 years old.

Students must be graduates of accredited colleges or universities in the United States. College seniors may apply.

Selection of winners is influenced greatly as to the all-around development, contributions to university life and potential ability to be useful to Anglo-American understanding. Off-beat subjects are encouraged in the choice of topics.

Students are encouraged to pick a British university other than Oxford or Cambridge such as London, St. Andrews and Manchester.

Details on applications for the Marshall scholarship must be in by Oct. 22 and be obtained from the British Consulate-General, 343 Sansome St., San Francisco or from Ryan, ADM201. Rhodes information also is available at Ryan's office.

New Deadline

The Spartan Daily announced today that the deadline for dropping classes is 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. A previous story listed the last day as Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Students rushing to drop classes may take it easy until Friday, the deadline as announced by the Registrar's office.

Increased Responsibility

Pope Lauds U.N. Leaders

ROME UPI — Pope Paul VI told the Ecumenical Council today his historic pilgrimage to the United Nations had increased the responsibility of the Roman Catholic Church to the cause of world peace.

The 68-year-old pontiff returned today from New York with words

of praise for U.N. leaders "and all the people of the United States of America."

AIRPORT ADDRESS

The Pope's jetliner touched down at Rome's Fiumicino Airport at 12:07 p.m. (7:07 a.m. EDT) after a seven hour, 38 minute flight from New York.

In an airport address, the pontiff said he was thankful to God for the inspiration to make the journey and "for the success with which he crowned it."

The Pope, visibly tired, drove immediately to St. Peter's Basilica to report to the more than 2,000 council fathers who are debating the church's relationship to the modern world.

"In the name of Christ, we preached peace to them," the Pope said.

"The church has assumed a greater obligation to the cause of peace. It is certainly not our task to enter the fields of politics and economics where civil peace is built, but we can and must help in its construction through moral support and working charity—also material charity."

In yesterday's U.N. address Pope

Paul pleaded, "No more war, war never again! Peace, it is peace which must guide the destinies of peoples and of all mankind."

"It was principally for this purpose that the United Nations arose; against war, in favor of peace! Listen to the lucid words of the great departed John Kennedy, who proclaimed four years ago: 'Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind.'"

BIRTH CONTROL

"You must strive to multiply bread so that it suffices for the tables of mankind, and not rather favor an artificial control of birth."

"For you deal here above all with human life; and life of man is sacred; no one may dare offend it."

MORAL CONSCIENCE

"Today, as never before, in our era so marked by human progress, there is need for an appeal to the moral conscience of man. For the danger comes, not from progress, nor from science—indeed, if properly utilized, these could rather resolve many of the grave problems which assail mankind."

City Resolution Extends Closing Of 7th Street

San Jose City Council extended the temporary closing of Seventh Street through SJS until next February in a resolution adopted at the Council's regular meeting Monday night.

The resolution, based on recommendations by City Mgr. A. P. Hamann and drawn up by City Atty. Ferdinand Palla, provides that S. Seventh St., between E. San Carlos and E. San Fernando Streets, will be closed to all vehicular traffic except official SJS, public utility, emergency and San Jose City vehicles.

The resolution, which must be approved by SJS administration, maintains the status quo in the Seventh Street question, pending an agreement between the City of San Jose and the State Department of Public Works over the cost of widening and depressing the streets surrounding the campus portion of Seventh Street.

A temporary closing has been in effect since Sept. 30, 1963, but because of disagreement between the city and SJS administrators over means of financing improvements to the surrounding streets, any permanent closing of the campus block of Seventh Street has been delayed at least 90 more days. The current temporary closure is set to expire at the end of this month.

Book Talk Today

The fall semester's first Faculty Book Talk will be given today by Dr. Eugene Freeman, associate professor of philosophy, in rooms A and B of the Spartan Cafeteria at 12:30.

Dr. Freeman will review "Process and Divinity" which he co-authored with W. R. Reese, published by Open Court in 1964.

Faculty Book Talks are held every Wednesday at 12:30. The reviews are open to the public without admission.

Ace N.Y. Reporters Request Stop to Times New Block

NEW YORK UPI — Sixteen top reporters for the New York Times appealed to Mayor Robert F. Wagner Tuesday to make recommendations to end the 20 day partial news blackout resulting from the American Newspaper Guild's strike against the Times.

The by liners sent a telegram to Wagner telling him that negotiations appear to be "frozen again." It said that there "is no movement and none appears likely."

The telegram was signed by Pulitzer Prize winner Homer Bigart, Peter Khiss, Richard Witkin, and others, all members of the

union. However, Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice president of the Guild has stated that he does not want Wagner to intervene as he did to end the 114-day newspaper strike in 1963. So has the Times and the Publishers Association of New York of which it is a member.

When the Guild strike forced the Times to suspend, all seven members of the association stopped publication according to a unity of action policy. The New York Herald Tribune subsequently withdrew from the association and resumed publishing.

Twenty-Three Coeds Enter Homecoming Queen Contest

Twenty-three SJS coeds have entered the race for this year's Homecoming Queen. A Coronation Ball at the San Jose Fairground's pavilion on Friday, Oct. 29, will announce the winner after weeks of competition.

The first event for the queen candidates will be five-minute individual interviews with the judges on Monday afternoon. Interviews will begin at 2 p.m. in HEL. Dress will be school attire.

A Judges' Tea will be held Tuesday in Cafeteria A. The four one-half hour teas will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Ten semi-finalists will be chosen from the interviews and teas and will appear in a fashion show for the student body on Monday, Oct. 18. The girls will model clothes from Stuart's Apparel, San Jose.

Campus election for five finalists will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20 and 21. Final election for the 1965 Homecoming Queen will be the following Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26 and 27.

SJS coeds vying for the queen title and their respective sponsors are: Ann Irvine, Alpha Omicron Pi; Nancy Gomes, Gordon Hall; Rose Ann Ashen, Sigma Nu; Linda

Santee, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Ann Hardy, Hoover Hall; Lauren Davis, Allen Hall; and Jo Ann Sobey, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Also in the race are: Laurie Staley, Chi Omega, Judy Salberg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Luwana Mercado, Delta Zeta; Carole Dal-lape, Delta Sigma Phi; Lynn Nibbe, Alpha Tau Omega; Linda Eckberg, Delta Upsilon; Carol Hales, Alpha Phi; and Jenny Ayres, Inter-Dormitory Council.

Other queen candidates include Jeanne Halvosa, Moulder Hall; Kathy Ryder, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jackie Edenholm, American Marketing Association; Betty Lou Mathis, Spartan Band; Pat Smith, Gamma Phi Beta; Corynne Gray, Theta Chi; Kris Oxsen, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Barbara Naughton, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

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throughout

the semester

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SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Editor SCOTT MOORE
News Editor CARY KOEGLE

Advertising Mgr. BOB SCHERNER
Day Editor DAVE PROVAN

Pay Raise—Crucial Business

A 10 per cent faculty pay raise proposal, expected during the California State Colleges' Academic Senate meeting this week, will be an important non-agenda item.

The Academic Senate, holding its first meeting of the academic year at SJS, will have few items on its agenda as important to the students and faculty of the California State Colleges as the faculty pay raise issue.

The issue is expected to be raised during the "new business" portion of the meeting.

The proposed pay raise, if endorsed by the Senate, will be important not only to faculty, for obvious reasons, but will be equally important to the students.

Faculty recruitment for next year has already begun. If the California State Colleges hope to attract prominent, well qualified instructors, they must be able to compete, salary wise, with other institutions of higher education.

There is a definite advantage in knowing what salaries can be offered to prospective faculty at the beginning of the recruiting season, rather than waiting for legislative action, as was the case this past year.

If the Senate endorses a faculty pay raise, the proposal will be taken to the special session of the State Legislature, with the hopes of immediate passage.

The time for action on next year's faculty pay raise is now, not six months from now when the Legislature is too busy to adequately consider this vital problem.

Many faculty resigned at the end of last year to take jobs in business and industry. Higher wages prompted their decisions. SJS and the other state colleges will find themselves faced with this same problem again unless something is done now.

Marine Lab Brings Prestige

With appropriate fanfare, SJS this week announced the purchase of marine science laboratories at Moss Landing through a \$150,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. Pres. Robert D. Clark hailed the acquisition as "the most exciting development on the campus during my term of office."

Pres. Clark may have been a bit too modest. With little doubt, the new laboratories represent the most exciting academic development at SJS in many years. The ambitious nature of this project will greatly increase the prestige of SJS and the California State Colleges.

Aside from the prestige aspect, however, the laboratories will provide challenging and spectacular opportunities for scientific study by state college students. In the past, the state colleges

have been considered by many to be second-rate cousins to the University of California in the sciences field.

Both undergraduate and graduate instruction is planned for the new laboratories. In this way, many different fields of marine sciences may effectively be studied. Research conducted by these students may provide new answers to some of man's oldest questions about deep-water life.

This is the age when scientific research, more than any other area, is considered the "frontier" of the world. No amount of curriculum changes or innovations could have demonstrated this college's commitment to scientific study as effectively as purchase of the Moss Landing facilities. Let's hope it is but one of many such tremendously challenging developments in the next few years.

Thrust and Parry

Editor:

Last year, an organization named Students for Excellence in Education was born. Its primary goal, as known to the public, was to increase the salaries of California state teachers. SEE's other objectives soon came to light: free dorms for all, free laundry service, abolishment of student fees, and free food.

When questioned about the burden on the private citizen, one SEE member stood up and shouted, "I don't give a damn about the taxpayer. Let him pay through the nose!"

The fraternity system was picked for destruction. A march on Sacramento was called for and received. Teacher and student strikes were openly advocated. And finally, a Student Assembly was formed . . . to replace Student Council with "a power structure more representative of the student body."

A few conservatives banded together in order to prevent the takeover of the campus at Berkeley. Many moderates joined with them to form an organization known as CER—Collegians for Educational Responsibility.

The effort served to thwart SEE's planned march on Sacramento. Twenty-six faculty members and approximately 30 students set their feet on the Capitol steps. By the time of their arrival, CER had informed the Assembly and Senate of SEE's actions, and had secured the leadership of responsible legislators of both houses to lead the floor fight for teacher pay raises—thus assuring their subsequent passage.

SEE's intimidating techniques only angered the legislators; CER obtained the desired result. SEE could boast of no positive

accomplishment; CER tackled the difficult job of obtaining a condensed "green sheet" from San Jose State professors.

Garth Steen, Treasurer of CER
ASB A13980

SJS in Retrospect

15 YEARS AGO

. . . Reaction to Gov. Earl Warren's signing of the Loyalty Oath into law was generally acceptable to SJS professors in a series of interviews conducted by the Spartan Daily. . . The SJS football team anxiously awaited Saturday's clash with rival Santa Clara. Coach Bob Bronzan called Thursday's rally "the best rally in my 13 years' experience at SJS." SJS won 14-10.

10 YEARS AGO

. . . The Rally Committee devised a new cheer to bring the SJS football team on the field before games. It goes: S-S-S San Jose, S-S-S San Jose State, S-S-S San Jose State Varsity—Varsity. . . President John T. Wahlquist announced the total enrollment for 1954-55 at SJS was 14,631. This included 7,542 women and 7,139 men.

5 YEARS AGO

. . . Joe H. West, dean of educational Services and summer sessions, announced a record 9,334 students representing 54 California counties attended the four, six and 10 week summer sessions, an increase of 773 over 1959. . . A 21-man staff, one of the largest in the school's history, comprise the SJS student police force.



"You wouldn't recognize the old place, Karl . . . profit motives . . . year-end bonuses . . ."

MUN Needs Funds To Represent SJS

By LAVELLE JACKSON

This week the Financial Advisory Board (FAB) and Student Council will again come face to face with a \$714 request from the Model United Nations (MUN) group on this campus. Disputes concerning the overall value of MUN have previously held up support for this year's organization and may do so again.

Students and faculty in favor of MUN are fairly vociferous in their beliefs. Both the MUN preparation class and the actual convention provide, they assert, an invaluable experience in world affairs to the students involved.

Harold Kushins, chairman for MUN, explains, "It acquaints the students with the workings and problems of the United Nations and with the policies of a foreign country."

BUDGET DELETION

FAB, which started the controversy last June by recommending that Council delete the MUN allocation from the budget, is much more reluctant to give any "why's" on their decision. Most members of FAB, due to legalities of organization, refuse to comment.

Rick Trout, ASB treasurer and member of

FAB, did say, however, "The general feeling was that it did not benefit enough students and did not have enough public relations feedback for the ASB."

INVOLVEMENT SMALL

The fact must be granted that MUN on this campus only involves some 30 to 40 people, with about 15 actually attending the conference in the spring. The fact, though, that those 15 students will be representing SJS before more than 100 other participating colleges and universities must also be granted.

Last week, Student Council granted the Inter-Collegiate Rifle Team \$1,500 for this year's activities. Every year, the council spends thousands of dollars supporting such organizations as the band, and swimming, tennis, track, baseball, and rifle teams. These are all organizations which involve only a comparatively small number of SJS students; yet their diversified values are apparently accepted.

FAB and Student Council should be urged to seriously consider the wisdom of denying support to—and perhaps in effect killing—an academically recognized organization such as MUN.

The Guest Room Terrorists Repeat Tactics

By JIM BATES

Every so often one reads or hears of a terrorist bombing in South Viet Nam. A recent one in Saigon was the most diabolical yet. A little lad was given a piece of candy or a similar treat for delivering a package to a nearby building. The building and the boy were blown to bits.

Bertrand Russell insists that nations of the West use diplomatic negotiations to deal with the North Vietnamese, and a large number on the SJS campus seems to agree with him, judging from demonstrations.

The British philosopher and those who agree with him surely realize that it is impossible to talk sensibly with any government that condones such actions. The North Vietnamese have refused President Johnson's many requests to negotiate, anyway.

Nations bent on the military take-over of other nations have always been difficult to peaceably subdue. Hitler never gave a second thought to breaking a written agreement. He said he would stop advancing on Europe if he had Czechoslovakia.

After knowing what Hitler did, these campus demonstrators for peace seem to trust the Viet Cong and their Communist Chinese backers to stop after they have taken South Viet Nam. They cannot stop because they feel it is their duty to "stop capitalistic oppression throughout the world."

The demonstrators should ask themselves one question . . . "Will I feel safe if the United States abandons South Viet Nam?"

Surely that little boy's family, if he had one, could never care less about "capitalistic oppression."

Guest Editorial

Scholarships for Followers

Sen. Clairmorne Pell, (D-R.I.), Tuesday announced a bill proposing "across-the-board" scholarships of \$1,000 per year for two years for all college students. These federal grants, made directly to students, would go to anyone enrolled in an accredited institution of higher learning. The only requirement would be the maintenance of good academic standing.

Pell's proposal is a big step in the right direction—the direction of free public higher education.

Progress in making education free has always been slow. Free elementary education came 200 years ago. More than 100 years later, high schools were taken over by society and tuition discontinued. That was 70 years ago.

SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT

The reason for making elementary and high schools public and free was that the technological and social advancements of society required a better educated populace to cope with them.

The past 70 years have seen advancements that pale to insignificance those made during the centuries before, and the need for a better educated society is approaching the crisis point.

The present welter of scholarships, grants and fellowships are given on a competitive basis, generally scholastic. The rationale for this is that the best students should get the education in order to run the society.

LEADERS ONLY

The only problem with this theory is that it only recognized the need for leaders. In a society such as ours, leaders are chosen by followers, and those followers must be able to understand the system, the problems and the alternatives.

But growing alienation, chronic unemployment, rising crime rates and associated social ills indicate that more and more people do not understand the system, the problems, or the alternatives for the functioning of a democratic government. Education, said Thomas Jefferson, "is not all that is necessary, but it is essentially necessary."

It would be ridiculous to claim that mere money applied to education will produce the society capable of governing itself. Other factors, such as the quality and type of education are also crucial.

But to paraphrase old Tom, money is not all that is necessary, but it is essentially necessary.

JIM GATES
Colorado Daily
Colorado University

Question Man

Who do you think will win the World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Minnesota Twins? How many games will it take?

Terry Kane, senior, insurance, Burlingame

The Dodgers in 6 games. I don't think the Twins will be able to hit their pitching. The Dodgers will win it with their speed and fielding, also.

Jim Hawley, sophomore, chemistry, Hayward

I hope the Twins do. It is the first time they have been in the series; the Dodgers have been in it many times before. Whoever wins, it'll go seven games.

Barbara Row, sophomore business education, Redwood City

Minnesota in six or seven. I hate the Dodgers because they beat the Giants; I hope the Twins win.

Larry Tartaglino, graduate, industrial management, Santa Cruz

I think the Dodgers will win in five games. Koufax and Drysdale will be too much for the Twins.

Madeline Rondone, junior, English, San Jose

It has to be the Dodgers. I'm more familiar with them than the Twins because I have seen them on television. However, I think they have the better team, anyway.

Stan Carmichael, senior, industrial management, Grass Valley

Minnesota in six. They have much stronger hitting and more power which will make the difference.

Mike Harding, graduate, education, Westchester

The Dodgers will win in five games. They have the best pitching; Drysdale and Koufax will be too tough for them.

'Yes' Art 'Sat Bananas' Pendergrast To Sell by the Pound Gets \$2500 Drama Gift

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — You've heard of abstract, op and pop art?

Make way for "yes" art—paid for by the pound and giving buyers a chance to buy for themselves the lickety split way.

Patrons of "yes" art, you see, will get trading stamps as a bonus.

Robert Cenedella, coordinating producer and principal artist of the nation's first "yes" art show, says "yes" art has been called a freak out of nowhere, going nowhere, staying as it has to, in no place all by itself.

Cenedella's show, scheduled for the Fitzgerald Gallery in New York, will feature such

things as a 3x4 foot oil painting of superman painted on a soup can and—a painting signed by an IBM machine.

Trading stamps get into the act because Cenedella figures it's time to be frankly affirmative about the relationship of art and commerce.

That's another reason he wants to sell some of the offerings by the pound. People who are suspicious of the prices paid for art somehow won't feel cheated when charged by the pound.

"One of America's great pop artists, Claes Oldenburg, has written and stated that he is for the art of sat on bananas."

"Yes" art is also for the art of sat on bananas, but Oldenburg was for reproducing sat on bananas from other materials," Cenedella said.

William Pendergrast, graduate student of drama, has been awarded the Samuel S. Schubert Foundation 1965-66 Playwright-



BILL PENDERGAST
... in "The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa"

ing Fellowship. He has received a \$2,500 grant.

Pendergrast's first play, "Pleasure Island," was read last year at Northwest Drama Conference.

As part of his fellowship, Pendergrast is currently working on a second full-length play.

His wife, Carol, a former SJS student, has received a Rockefeller Foundation Grant in conjunction with the Guthrie Theatre of Minneapolis. The grant is for \$5,000.

Mrs. Pendergrast leaves Saturday for New York to study for ten weeks. She is studying under Kristia Linklater, well known British voice instructor. From New York she will go to Guthrie Theatre to student teach.

Play Audition

Last auditions for "The Dybbuk," a Jewish folk-play, will be given tonight at 7:30 in Studio Theater, SD103.

The play is being directed by Mordecai Gorelik, distinguished New York stage designer, historian and director.

Whalen To Read Poetry Tuesday In S.F. Fall Series

Philip Whalen, one of the most important poets involved in the San Francisco Poetry Upurge of the 1950's, will be the second writer to be heard on the San Francisco State College Poetry Center Fall Series.

Whalen will read on Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. at the Museum of Art and on Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge on the San Francisco State College campus.

He has made readings of his work throughout the country. Among his writings are, "Self-Portrait from Another Direction," "Memoirs of an Inter-Glacial Age," "Like I Say," and "Every Day Poems."

The Poetry Center will sponsor another reading Oct. 19. Miss Lynn Lonider, whose poetry has appeared in numerous reviews and has published a collection, "Partita," will present poems at that time.

The San Francisco State Poetry Center is unique on the West Coast and one of the two leading centers in the nation. It is directed by James Schevill, associate professor of English.

Interstice

By SUZAN CRAWSHAW
Fine Arts Editor

The extra-extra-read-all-about-it cry of the newsboy is a thing of the past.

The newest news on news is The New Student. The 8-page tabloid goes on sale today . . . 5 cents a copy . . . at various news-stands on campus.

FOR THE NEEDY

Co-editors Ira Meltzer and Phil Whitten say they believe SJS NEEDS a student newspaper . . . I heard a rumor that SJS NEEDS a pyramid, too. (Private joke.)

But, "The New Student" is looking good. Posters scattered here and there tell me that John Hansen, former Reed staff member, did an article for the publication on Bob Dylan (we know that's what's happening) and that Art Hoppe (I DIG him) of S.F. Chron-Our-Man-Fame will have a weekly syndicated column.

Gene Lokey, senior, speculates on being a monarch (If I were King) and Larry Collins, assistant editor, has something to say on frosh elections.

Sounds good, boys.

CONGRATS

Congratulations to the students who have spent hours and days putting the thing together. I know it's rough work. I'm looking forward to reading today's issue. The more voices on campus, the merrier. The more that is said, the more to think about.

I welcome you . . . The New Student on campus. Best of luck!

MORE NEWS

By the way, check out our new format on Page 2. I mean, ye 'ole Spartan Daily gets hip . . . And speaking of things like that, I want to publish some poetry. Don't knock it. I want to publish YOUR poetry in Daily. Pleez submit your odes to me, S.C., in J208.

Students To Stage Classics To Show 'Soldier Schweik' In Studio Theatre

Scenes from the modern British dramas, "A Taste of Honey," "Look Back In Anger," and "Five-Finger Exercise," will be presented tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, SD103.

Students from the practical directing class are directing the scenes as part of a laboratory. Actors have been drawn from the advanced and intermediate acting classes.

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

GO-GO GONE

FREEMONT, Grand Bahama (UPI) — Jack Behringer, of the Island House Restaurant here, has seen the handwriting on the Go Go wall. An early enthusiast of the frenetic fad, Behringer feels it has been overdone and has replaced it with native Bahamian music. What was the "Go Go Lounge" is now the "Casual Room," a change which sparked a 20 per cent business rise.

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Wednesday, October 6, 1965

SPARTAN DAILY—3

TV Star To Wed Production Man

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Film and television star Patty Duke, 18, has announced plans to wed production assistant Harry G. Falk Jr., 32.

Miss Duke, who won an academy award for her portrayal of Helen Keller as a child in "The Miracle Worker," said she met Falk last year when he worked as assistant director on her TV series, "The Patty Duke Show."

Falk currently is with the production company of "Trials of O'Brien" in New York.

Prof on Leave

Dr. Harold Crain, professor of drama, is on leave from SJS this semester. Dr. Crain is teaching and directing "My Fair Lady" at the University of Kansas.



New Surprise for 'Brush-On' Eyes! FROSTED 'Brush-On' Shadow

By Revlon

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Greek Organizations Play 'House Checkers'

The Greeks have been playing checkers with houses.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house has relocated at the former Phi Mu sorority address, 235 S. 10th St. Phi Mu sorority members have moved into the Phi Sigma Kappa house, 234 S. 11th St.

Kappa Kappa Gamma members moved into a new house at 360 S. 11th St. last spring, so the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed the pattern.

They are now quartered at a new house, 184 S. 11th St. As Kappa Kappa Gamma left

with baggage and furniture in hand, along came members of Sigma Chi fraternity.

That's right . . . 211 S. 10th St. is the new address of the Sigma Chi fraternity. They moved into the old Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

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ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Frozen vegetables can be kept up to one year without any quality breakdown if the storage temperature is zero degrees or lower, according to the University of Georgia extension service.

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NEW SORORITY MEMBER—Gamma Phi Beta pledges Christel Simons (left) and Tomeline Borgman (right) pose with their new housemother, Mrs. Jean Luebben (center), holding "Napoleon," her 2-year-old poodle. An afternoon reception today will be held at the sorority house in honor of the "new sorority member," Mrs. Luebben.

Dormitory Residents Accept Leadership Posts

Names of the new officers at SJS' residence halls were announced yesterday by various householders.

Students at Hoover Hall, 325 S. Eighth St., elected Kathy Moffett to serve as president this semester. Other officers are Linda Porter, vice-president; Heidi Pauer, secretary; Lauren Davis, treasurer; Lucy Hoab, Inter-Dorm Council (IDC) representative; and Mary Ann Hardy, social chairman.

The officer roster at Royce Hall, 355 S. Eighth St., includes Beverly Bromley, president; Virginia Miles, vice-president; Carol Kukuk, secretary; Isabelle Walkinshaw, treasurer; Jennifer Ayers, IDC representative; and Leslie Shapiro, social chairman.

AT WASHBURN HALL Jane Nettleship takes over the top executive post at Washburn Hall, 385 S. Eighth St. Assisting her are Margaret Duggan, first vice-president; Mary Nick-

erson, second vice-president; Sharon L. Clark, secretary; Carolyn Henry, treasurer; Sandie Plyler, IDC representative; and Jane Van Brunt, social chairman.

Men of Allen Hall, 325 S. 10th St., selected Gary Fong to assume duties as president. Others voted into office were Tim Fitzgerald, vice-president; Gary Franson, secretary; Malcolm Jones, IDC representative; and Tom Jones, treasurer; Alan Fritz, Eising social chairman.

LANE ELECTED The 200 residents at Markham Hall, 355 S. 10th St., will be led this term by Kenneth Lane, president; Stephen Vell, vice-president; Larry Jobbins, secretary; Richard Carlson, treasurer; David Gibson, inter-dorm council representative; and Patrick Moyer, social chairman.

Presiding over meetings at Moulder Hall, 385 S. 10th St., will be president Ed Overhouse.

Coed Group Installs Darlene Loran

Darlene Loran was recently elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, SJS honorary society for freshmen women.

Assisting Miss Loran this term will be Patty Carman, vice-president; Sue Souza, secretary; Carol Hively, treasurer; Sheryl Alongi, historian; and Lynn Takata, chapter editor.

According to the new president, plans are being made for the introduction and initiation of new members. Qualified coeds will be notified by mail.

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SJS Graduate Assists on Flight For Pope's Return

Miss Diane Sutton, 1964 SJS graduate, served as a stewardess yesterday on Pope Paul's return flight to the Vatican. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton of Campbell, was assigned to the press section.

She reported that the "most memorable event" of the trip was a private audience for flight personnel conducted in the papal compartment. The pontiff passed out commemorative medals to the crew.

"The Pope showed great vitality despite his arduous schedule in New York," Miss Sutton said. The Intercontinental Boeing 707, which was specially decorated with religious art, circled the city to give the Pope a clear view of the New York skyline at night, she added.

Miss Sutton also explained that the Pope broadcasted messages to President Lyndon Johnson and other world leaders during the celebrated trip.

Sorority Honors New 'Mother'

Where many parents might try to influence the choice of a career for their sons, in the case of Mrs. Jean Luebben, it was just the opposite.

Mrs. Luebben is the new housemother at Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 189 S. 11th St., replacing Mrs. Margaret Corbin, who retired last semester.

A reception to welcome Mrs. Luebben as housemother will be held today, 3-5 p.m., at the sorority house. Special guests will include the various presidents of SJS fraternal groups.

Mrs. Luebben, who is serving as a houseparent for her first time, earned a certificate of achievement last June while attending a workshop for housemothers at Colorado State College at Greeley.

Her eldest son, Tom, 20-year-old student at Colorado School of Mines, first suggested that his mother attend housemothers' workshop. He also orientated her with fraternity house manage-

ment, since he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega at school.

APPLICATION ANSWERED

Following a move to Saratoga to make her home, Mrs. Luebben's job application was answered by the SJS activities office for immediate employment at Gamma Phi Beta, where she heads a staff of three housekeepers.

Of the 57 coeds living at the sorority house, Mrs. Luebben commented that she was "very impressed with the members, who are such charming and attractive girls."

She added, "Although my job is really around-the-clock activity, I thoroughly enjoy the work because I am interested in boys and girls of college age."

MEAL-PLANNING

A salaried employee, Mrs. Luebben says that one of her main chores is planning a weekly menu for the girls. A resident at the Gamma Phi house reports that Mrs. Luebben has done such a good job so far that many of the girls are gaining weight very quickly.

"That goes for Napoleon, too," laughed Mrs. Luebben. Napoleon is her 2-year-old black poodle, who is nicknamed "Nappy."

"Nappy certainly likes his new home," Mrs. Luebben said, "who wouldn't with so much attention?"

"But I can't say that I blame him," she remarked, "I'm just as thrilled with my lovely new living quarters."

Spartan Beau Ties

Pres. Clark Kerr of the University of California believes last year's riotous student demonstrations will not be repeated on the Berkeley campus, according to UPI.

"Many factors last fall no longer exist," Kerr told University of California students at Los Angeles in an unusual recent tele-seminar from his El Cerrito home.

Factors given are: there is no national election this fall; there is no intensely debated state proposition as 14; the civil rights movement has cooled off; and the sit-down fad is not as strong. President Kerr added rules of student political activity have been liberalized.

The war of dog vs. flea may finally end in peace for our patient, long-haired friends.

A new insecticide collar developed in part at Oregon State University may not wipe out all fleas, but it should raise havoc with the little critters, according to Dr. Robert L. Goulding, associate professor of entomology.

The collar acts as a reservoir, from which the insecticide escapes slowly into the dog's fur—killing fleas for about three months.

Hopefully "My dog has fleas" may become just a musical tune-up.

Fifty men have been assigned a floor in a women's dormitory at the University of Washington, and mixed emotions have been expressed over the arrangement.

The arrangement will end when housing problems become eased with the completion of S. Towne Stephenson Residence Center. Comments favorable to the arrangement include the fact that "women students are more conscious of their appearance and men students are aware of proper action and language."

"If this form of housing does nothing more than that, it will have done a lot," said Mrs. Eva Hoffman, head resident of the dormitory.

Lack of privacy is the major complaint against coed dorm living. It can cause confusion and embarrassment, too. It was reported in the Daily Evergreen, campus publication, that a woman visitor got on the wrong floor and made it half-way down the corridor before realizing her error.

The coed has not been seen since—in that corridor that is.

A drinking fountain at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, recently sprung a leak. So what?

Well, according to el mustang, (that's right, lower case) a damp collection of credit cards, a driver's license and an assortment of other cards were found in it.

The soggy papers turned out to be part of the contents of a wallet lost in 1962 by a secretary to the dean of the college. She said someone took her wallet three years ago and evidently shoved the personal cards through the fountain's side air vents after removing the \$16 in it.

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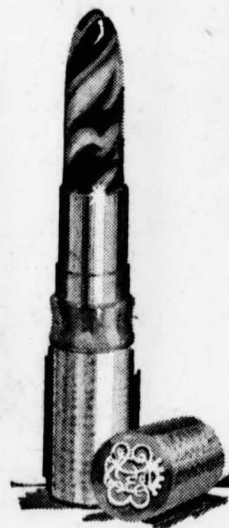
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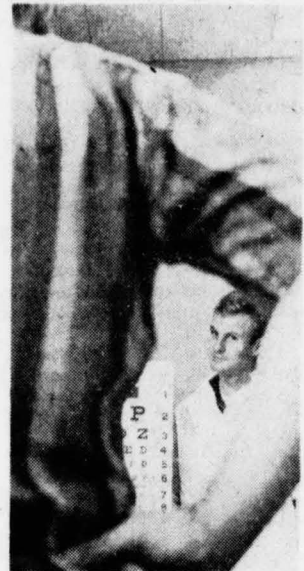
10th and William
CY 2-5502

Nude Hearing Test

Draft Physical — "What a Farce"

I took my draft board physical a few days ago. What a farce! I was ordered to the bus stop in front of the selective service office at 6 a.m.

It took two girls two hours to call roll. Then they wished me luck as I boarded the bus. Luck in



... Read line eight

what? And anyway, luck I didn't need.

My sleep on the bus was jarred by a threatening and rude voice from a sergeant with a threatening face and rude body. Inside a drab building I seated myself in the lobby with 400 other would-be soldiers. Finally I heard, "Thaw—R.F.!" which set the tone of the day.

I was given a handful of forms then the directions began.

"Find the form entitled medical examination! Notice there is a top half and a bottom half to the form!" Later, "These here pens we give you have two positions! The point in, and the point out! When you put them back in the little box at my command, I want the pens all facing in the same direction—WITH THE POINT IN! Do it right or you can leave and try it again tomorrow!"

I put it back, point in.

WHAT'S THE TEMPERATURE?

At station one the medic asked if I had a temperature. I replied, "I don't think so." The man wrote "98.6" in the appropriate box on my form.

During the eye test I was told to read line eight. I couldn't see line eight so I read line three without telling the examiner, who

promptly wrote 20-20 in the appropriate box.

Next stop was urinalysis where 200 of us waited patiently, bottles in hand.

At the blood test station the operator made a tiny needle feel like the sword of Zorro. He marked the appropriate box.

Then I was led to a dark room. I couldn't see anything, but every sense other than sight told me I was surrounded by bodies.

We were told to line up and face the wall. The entire length of the room was consumed by bodies.

DROP YOUR SHORTS

"Ten-hut! Drop your shorts, bend over!" Anywhere else we'd have been arrested on charges that would keep us out of the service. Fifteen seconds passed. The doctor who examined the 200 said, "You're all fine!" Another check in the appropriate box.

We were led directly to the hearing tests. Why we had to be nude for a hearing test, I don't know. When we were instructed to sit on marble benches at the count of three, it sounded like applause.

Next was the "personal" interview. I said, "I have asthma and I am sickly." The doctor said, "That's unfortunate. Is the asthma bad?"



... do it right!

"Yes!" "Tsk Tsk!" He wrote "I-A" in the appropriate box, then looked at me as though I'd never make much of a soldier.

I could have told him that before I went through the physical.

All Aspects Of Conduct Contested

SJS, ASB and San Jose city officials will meet in TH55 at 4 p.m. tomorrow to discuss disciplinary policies of the college. Wes Watkins, ASB attorney general, said yesterday.

Under discussion will be student conduct and its relationship to SJS and the community. Representatives of the Alcohol Beverage Control, as well as SJS, ASB and San Jose officials, will be present to answer questions, Watkins added.

Watkins said, "Any and all aspects of student conduct" will be covered at the meeting.

Chief Elmer Klein of the San Jose Police Department will speak on the policies of the Police Department, the Alcohol Beverage Control, and the District Attorney's office as they affect student discipline.

Dean of Students Stanley Benz will talk on the college's policies regarding student discipline.

Watkins said representatives from all approved living centers are requested to attend.

Whitney Halteman To Speak Tonight

Whitney A. Halteman, general manager of the Santa Clara County Employee Association will speak tonight at 7 at the Industrial Relations Club meeting, held at the Garden City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market St.

Various activities of the club include field trips to local industry and the Santa Clara Rehabilitation Center, car washes, banquets, golf tournaments, and flea market sales.

Speakers to appear are, Harold S. Rosen, personnel director of Santa Clara County, on Oct. 20, and Edgar Jackson, president, Utility Workers Union (AFL-CIO) local 259 on Nov. 3.

Membership in the Industrial Relations Club offers students social contact with professional people in the field, formal lectures and discussions by business leaders in the area, and social contacts with students in the field.

Russia To Step-up Training Of Instructions on Warfare

LONDON UPI—Russia is stepping up the training in Moscow of Latin Americans, including instructions in guerrilla tactics.

This year's student body at Lumumba University in Moscow includes a large proportion of students from Latin America. The rest come from Africa, Southeast Asia and the Middle East. But the Latin American contingent is the largest.

The massive intake of Latin Americans is motivated by the "new dawn" of the liberation campaign throughout the continent.

Their training includes instruction in stirring and leading revolutions against existing regimes through propaganda, subversion and reportedly also through the use of force. The move coincides

with efforts now under way for Communist incursions into Latin America which, after Africa, is considered also by Peking most ripe for sweeping revolution.

Behind the stepped up effort emerges the mounting rivalry between Russia and Red China for leadership of the unaligned countries, with Moscow showing signs of growing restiveness over Peking's spreading influence.

The desire to move into Latin America more forcefully than hitherto and on a more organized basis has prompted the Afro-Asian Peoples' Solidarity Organization to arrange an Afro-Asian-Latin American conference in Havana early in the new year.

A preliminary meeting took place in Cairo last month to begin planning for the projected Havana conference next January.

Spolter Awaits Interest Conflict Committee Report

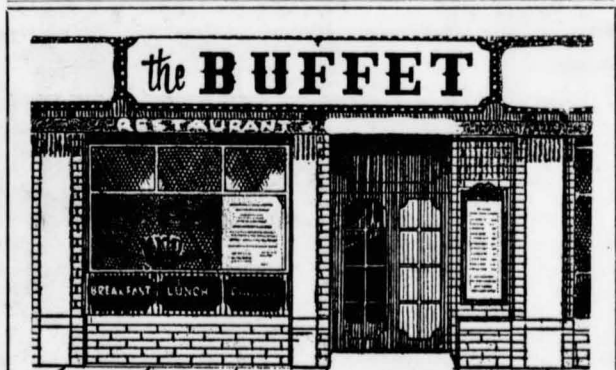
ASB Vice-President and Student Council Chairman Jerry Spolter said yesterday he expects the three standing committees of the ASB to report at today's council meeting on the problem of conflict of interest. Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union.

Spolter referred the question to the committees (Campus Policy, External Policy and Finance) at last week's council meeting, following ASB President John Hendricks' challenge of three council members' right to vote on an issue in which they had an interest.

The issue was council's favoring of allocating \$714.50 to the Model United Nations (MUN). The council members were sophomore representatives Vic Lee and Jim Lambrinos and senior representative Dick Miner. All three are enrolled in the MUN class.

Lee voted "yes," Miner and Lambrinos abstained. The motion was carried by a 7-5-2 vote.

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Deadline Nearing For Wilson Fellows

Nominations of outstanding senior students planning teaching careers are now being submitted by SJS professors to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Dr. Gerald Wheeler, assistant dean of graduate division, said today.

The Wilson Foundation annually awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students, and honorable mention to another 1,500 to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching. The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences.

"We try to keep tabs on outstanding students, but it's very

Leftist Clash; Protest Treaty

TOKYO UPI — Leftist demonstrators protesting a treaty normalizing relations between Japan and Korea clashed with police yesterday in downtown Tokyo.

Thirteen of 1,500 parading students were arrested.

The demonstration began shortly after the government submitted the treaty to Parliament for ratification.

Opposition Socialists announced in advance they would launch a nationwide campaign against the pact.

Arab Group To Pick Officers

The Arab-American club will elect officers at its first meeting tomorrow, according to Mohammad Adwan, president.

He said that all interested students are welcome to attend the meeting in cafeteria A and B at 3:30 p.m.

The club seeks to promote understanding and friendship between Arab and non-Arab students, Adwan explained.

Last semester the Arab students conducted an Arabic class attended by 15 non-Arab students.

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Boston	152.25	304.50	249.50
Chicago	105.45	210.90	168.72
Miami-Tampa		Excursion	240.00

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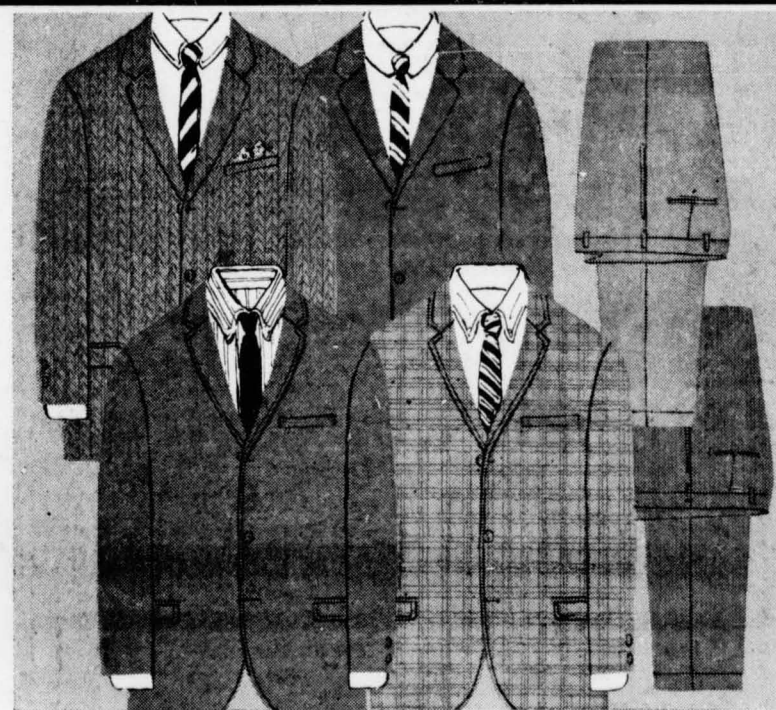
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Drysedale vs. Grant

Los Angeles 7-5 Favorite In World Series Today

The Los Angeles Dodgers are 7-5 favorites to win the first game of the World Series today against the Minnesota Twins.

Los Angeles will rest its hopes on Don Drysdale (23-12) as the weak-hitting Southern Californians play the first game of the series in the Twin's ball-park.

Minnesota will counter with fast-balling Jim Grant (21-7).

Television time for the first contest will be 11:45 a.m. on channel 4.

The second game will also be played in Minneapolis-St. Paul and then the third, fourth, and fifth (if needed) will be contested in Dodger Stadium. If a sixth or seventh game is necessary, the two league champions will travel back

to Minnesota to finish the series. Los Angeles was last in the World Series in 1963 when it swept four straight games from the then-powerful New York Yankees.

The Twins have never been in a series.

Led by such home-run hitters as Harmon Killebrew, Jimmy Hall, Bob Allison, and Don Mincher, the Twins figure to be far powerful compared to the Dodgers whereas L.A. banks its hopes on the pitching of 26-game winner Sandy Koufax, Drysdale, and Claude Osteen.

Grant has never pitched against the Dodgers. Neither has Drysdale against the Twins but Don has the advantage of World Series experience. The 29-year old right-hander defeated the Chicago White Sox in 1959 and shut out the Yankees in '63. This will be Grant's first World Series game.

Los Angeles is an 11-10 favorite to win its third World Series on the West Coast since moving from Brooklyn.

Double-Forfeits Mar Independents

Two double-forfeits reduced the number of undefeated, untied independent football teams to five Monday.

The forfeits involved Red Horde and Sig Eps No. 2 of the "A" league, and Chi Pi Sigma and Moulder Hall of the "B's." All four squads were guilty of using players whose names are not on intramural rosters.

Red Horde, Chi Pi Sigma and Moulder Hall held 1-0 records going into the contests, while Sig Eps No. 2 was 0-1.

In other "A" battles, Blue Flame edged DU No. 2 8-6, Saces rambled over Markham Hall 32-6 and Me and Them routed K.C. All-Stars 41-0.

Quarterback Stan Pavley turned in a sensational performance in the latter game, hitting on six touchdown passes, the longest of which was 60 yards.

Whiskey A Go-Go and Allen Hall continued to pace the "B" division. The discounting contingent knocked off Toad Hall 13-0, while the Allen Haulers topped the Matadors 12-0.

Air Force ROTC, which drew a bye last week, scored their first win, 6-0, at the expense of the Newman Knights.

NEBRASKA NO. 1

According to UPI, Nebraska is rated the No. 1 team in the nation in the major college division. Texas is ranked second behind the Cornhuskers. Both squads are undefeated.



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE—No, it's Steve Locci, starting center forward on the Spartan soccer squad, aflight after heading a ball (upper right) into the goal.

Booter's Defense Meets Top Offense

By BOB REED

The SJS soccer squad's vaunted defense will be put to the supreme test Friday when it clashes with the University of British Columbia's wide-open scoring attack in the Elks' Soccer Bowl game at 8 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

The Thunderbirds play an English-style game, utilizing attacking halfbacks, long passes and emphasizing the offense.

One of the top players in North America, Jim Berry, is captain of the British Columbia team. The 5'7" 165 pound fullback was a forward on the Canadian all-star eleven which played the powerful Nottingham Forest club from England last year.

KEY MAN

Berry is fast, versatile, and definitely a key man to watch in the Elks' contest.

Veterans Harry Lendvoy, Ash Valdal and Dick Mosher form the nucleus of the offensive line, and are all dangerous scoring threats.

The Thunderbirds, who seem to take pleasure in knocking off top-rated U.S. teams every year, beat Cal 4-2 in 1964, and came back later in the season to down a

NCISC all-star team by the same count.

Overall, they hold a 9-1-3 record against American competition.

WEIGHT DISADVANTAGE

The local squad must also face a distinct weight disadvantage. The Thunderbirds weigh an average of 15 pounds per man more than the SJS crew.

Spartan coach Julie Menendez' woes do not end with the British Columbia team, as injuries to key players in Saturday's tie with USF may hurt his crew's chances for an upset.

Halfbacks Mani Gonzales and Hercules Mihelis, both standouts on defense, are nursing sore ankles. Menendez expects Gonzales to be ready by the time Friday rolls around, but Mihelis is still a question mark.

Should the 155 pound senior be unable to play, Bert Manriquez, who came off the bench to turn in an excellent effort against USF, will start in his place.

Also doubtful is forward Ernest Kwansa, star of the Spartans' opening game conquest of Chico State, who has recurring knee trouble.

Water Dogs Take Breather Test Pomona Friday Night

After two big weekends in succession, the Spartan water dogs take somewhat of a breather this weekend, facing Pomona College Friday night in the Spartan pool.

Two weeks ago, the Spartan poloists smashed UOP on Friday night before losing to the rugged Olympic Club of San Francisco Saturday. Last weekend was the same story: after clobbering Fresno State in a laughter Friday, Lee Walton's squad lost to USC Saturday.

Last year the Spartans whipped Pomona 20-7, although the Southlanders went on to a respectable second place finish in the Southern California League.

The freshman squad faces strong College of San Mateo in a preliminary to Friday's varsity encounter.

CSM came within three goals of all-conquering Foothill JC two weeks ago and has a top one-two combination in Larry Moblad and Wayne Lear.

In team elections, Don Moore

was elected captain of the varsity and Bob Laster and Bob Likens co-captains on the freshman squad

Team Needs Experienced Ski Racers

Experienced skiers interested in forming an intercollegiate skiing team at SJS should attend a meeting tonight at 7 in MG 201, according to Bob Titchenal, physical education professor who would be team coach.

Skiers should have previous racing competition experience if they wish to join the club, according to Titchenal. "This is not a ski club, but a ski team," he emphasized.

Helping Titchenal with the coaching duties — if there is a large enough response tonight to form a team — will be Hartl Meller, a native Austrian who is one of the top skiers on the West Coast.

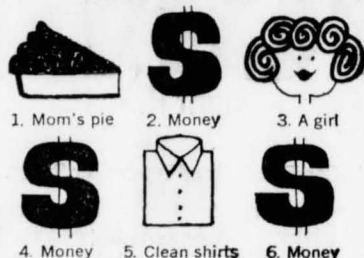
Meller, who has worked with Olympic skiers in the past, will teach the racing end of the team, while Titchenal will handle the organizational and scheduling duties.

DRYSDALE PINCH-HITTER

Don Drysdale, today's starting pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series against the Minnesota Twins, is generally considered the best pinch-hitter on the squad.

Dodger manager Walt Alston never hesitated to use the towering right-hander when the opportunity arose. Drysdale has the highest batting average on the team.

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Aerial-Minded Spartababes Face S.F. State Saturday In Season's First Contest

A pass-happy frosh football squad, led by quarterback Russ Munson, will open its season Thursday afternoon in Spartan Stadium against the San Francisco State junior varsity.

Game time is 2:30 p.m. "Munson is as good a frosh quarterback that we've had for a long time," remarked freshman coach John Webb.

"He's been throwing the ball well against the varsity in practice and is very poised," added Webb.

Munson's targets will be split end Dave Harris, tight end Eldon Milholland, and either one of two flankers, Dave Mercer or Gary Simoni.

"San Francisco State is usually good. They've had 36 more practices than us," said Webb.

The Spartababes have lost four

players due to injuries and now have 20 squad members. Among these, Larry Casey was in an automobile accident, Gerald MacDonald had a recurrence of an old injury, and Bob Grover of Bellarmine Prep has a lung infection.

Webb did not mention the fourth player no longer on the squad.

"We have quite an offense," commented Webb. "The boys will use a little of Idaho, Utah State and Brigham Young plays for the San Francisco State game."

The frosh has been practicing with the varsity every day and has been running through the varsity's opponents' offense and defense.

Webb is still looking over prospects with high school experience who want to play frosh ball. The squad has a full seven-game schedule.



BOBBY TRUJILLO carries ball in Utah State game last Saturday night as the Aggies' Marv Kendrick (23) and MacArthur Lane (36) pursue play. Spartan approaching is Sam Moore (65).

—photo by Bill Leonard

Bruised Spartan Gridders Prepare for BYU Game

Ouch!

This was the sound as the SJS gridders worked out Monday.

Utah State gave them these painful bruises last Saturday, but the Spartans are attempting to bounce back to give Brigham

Young a battle Friday night in Provo.

Signal-caller Ken Berry underwent X-rays Monday and does not have a cracked rib, as first feared. Coach Harry Anderson says that Berry is sore, but will see action against BYU.

Linebacker Steve Arnold is doubtful for action in Provo, due to a pulled neck muscle.

Flanker Steve Cox, who Anderson singled out as a top performer offensively for the Spartans in Saturday night's 35-8 defeat, has a hip bruise, but will play Friday.

Brent Berry, a tackle on both offense and defense, is another grinder sore from the USU contest. A painful knee injury kept him from Monday's practice.

Defensive end Mel Tom has an ankle sprain, but will not let it keep him from performing this weekend.

Concerning the Utah State game, Anderson thought "that after being behind 28-0 in only 16 min-

utes, our boys made it a game and were really in there."

Besides Cox on offense, he also thought that Harry Kellogg played a fine game at end. He caught one pass for a touchdown that was called back because of a penalty.

Defensive tackles Mike Christensen and Mike Spitzer, and end Martin Baccaglio were also mentioned for their performance.

"Our pass defense was poor and we will have to improve against BYU," said Anderson. The Cougars have an outstanding quarterback in Virgil Carter who has thrown seven touchdown passes in three games this season and a speedy split end named Phil Odle who has been on the receiving end of five of Carter's TD aeriels.

Defensive backfield coach John Webb said that "We showed our inexperience in our secondary in the first half. But after viewing the game films, I think we finally have developed some good half-backs."

John Rhodes, Jim McGuire, and Rich Gaul were mentioned for good second half jobs.

In viewing movies of BYU, Anderson says the Cougars don't have the break-away speed that Utah State has, but their passing attack makes up for this.

In the Spartans' first three games they have been faced with handling a speedy halfback. At Stanford it was Bob Blunt; in Idaho it was Ray McDonald; and of course Utah State's was Roy Shivers.

Wednesday, October 6, 1965

SPARTAN DAILY—7

Sacramento Meet: Harriers' Big Test

A "must win" is the category in which Spartan cross-country coach Merv Smith has placed Saturday's Sacramento State Invitational.

"If we have any hopes of going to the NCAA championships this year, we'd better win this one," Smith explained.

At Sacramento the Spartans will face California and Stanford, along with other Northern California schools and several Oregon

entrants. Two hundred runners are expected to compete.

The coach has been very pleased with his team's development over the season, especially in a smashing conquest of Cal State at Hayward and Sacramento State last Saturday.

"We expected to win that meet, but I was very happy with individual performances. As a team, we improved upon our total team time over the first mile," Smith continued.

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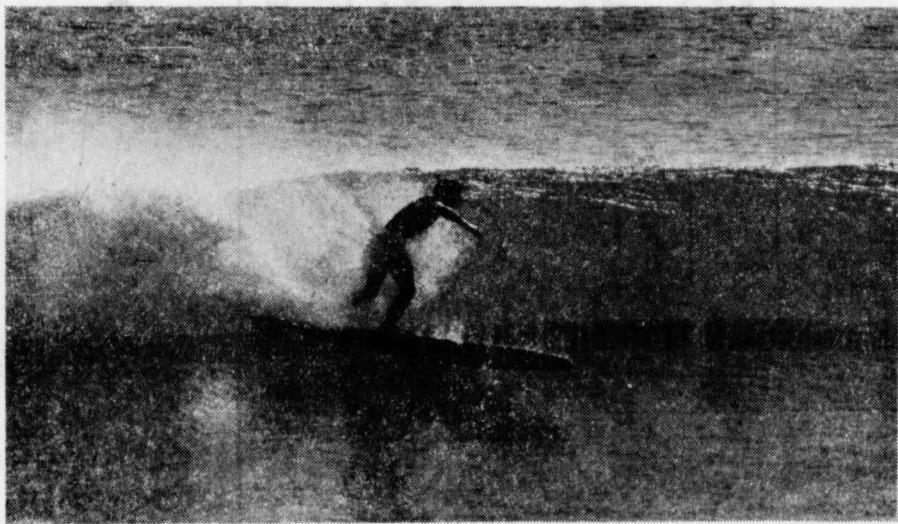
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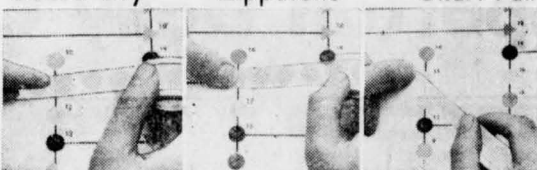
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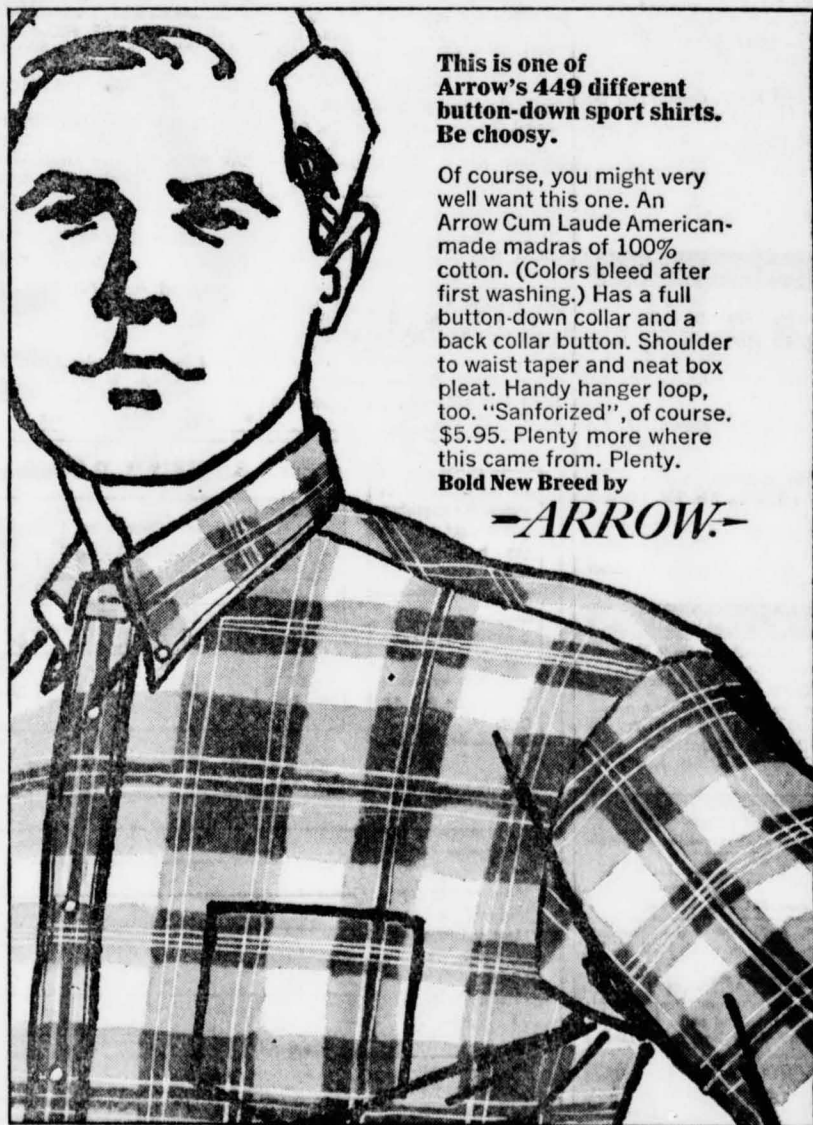
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FSM Speaker Set

FSM defense attorney Malcolm Burnstein will speak on "Some Important Aspects of the FSM Trial," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., at the Newman Center, 79 S. 5th St. Burnstein received his BA from UCLA and his law degree from Bolt Hall at the University of California in 1958.

He worked on the California

Supreme Court for one year and spent two years in Europe on fellowships. He is legal advisor for CORE and has been active in civil rights work.

Burnstein is presently working on the appeals for the sentenced FSM participants. The SJS Hill Foundation will sponsor the talk.

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Spartaguide

Theta Sigma Phi, 6:30 p.m., J208, regular meeting.

Home Economics Chapter, 7 p.m., ED100, regular meeting, guest speaker, Dr. Gene R. McDunn, associate professor of psychology, will speak on the "Development of Tolerance in Children."

Semper Fidelis Society, 7:30 p.m., 280 N. 13th St., Apt. No. 2, regular meeting.

English Honor Society, (Epsilon Eta Sigma), 3 p.m., Home Ec., first meeting of the year, election of new officers, refreshments will be served.

Spartan Chi, 6:30 p.m., Home Ec. 2, business meeting.

Le Cercle Francais, 3:30 p.m., ED210, regular meeting.

Senior Key Board Interviews, 3:30 p.m., AWS lounge, last day

for sign-ups in ADM242-Oct. 6.

THURSDAY
Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m., J208, regular meeting.

Economics Club, 7 p.m., CH145, organizational meeting.

Chess Club, 2 p.m. Home Ec.34, Membership meeting.

Theta Sigma Phi, 6:30 p.m., J208, regular meeting.

National Honorary for Women in Education (Pi Lambda Theta), 7:30 p.m., 1689 Santa Barbara Dr., San Jose, first meeting of the year, guest speaker, Dr. Shirley Homfeld, will speak on "Special Education at Home and Abroad."

Air Force Cadets Complete Training

Approximately 50 SJS Air Force ROTC cadets were among 6,389 enrollees completing four and six-week summer field training sessions during June, July and August.

Cadets from 17 air bases from Maine to California participated in the programs, which yielded 567 newly commissioned officers from the four-week sessions.

Students enrolled in the six-week program were not considered AFROTC cadets until they completed the session.

They are enrolled in AFROTC this fall and are beginning academic work on their final two years on campus, in the new two-year program authorized by the AFROTC Vitalization Act of 1964. Thirty-one SJS cadets participated in the four-week program, while about 20 were enrolled in the six-week session.

The major purpose of the sessions is to supplement the college phase of AFROTC training.

SURFERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI)—What is a surfer? Roger W. Wheeler, state recreational inspector, has ruled that a surfer constitutes a navigable craft and as such comes under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Natural Resources.

However, once he falls from his surf board, he loses his status, becomes a swimmer and is subject to regulation by the State Division of Parks and Recreation, says Wheeler.

Interviewer To Discuss Grad Study

Woodford L. Flowers, director of college relations, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 12, to meet with anyone desiring information concerning graduate study.

He will talk to all men and women interested in pursuing a business career and securing the master of business administration degree.

Persons with bachelor's degrees or equivalent in any field of undergraduate study are eligible to apply for admission at the Harvard business school.

Flowers will answer general questions in all areas of business. Many fellowships are available as well as loans with reasonable interest for those with financial problems.

During the current year, 2700 applications were received for the MBA program and an entering class of 680 has been admitted.

Interested persons may make appointments for interviews at the Placement Center, ADM234. Interviews will be scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12, according to Dr. E. W. Clements, Placement Center director.

Pakistan Reports Shooting In India's Chhamb Area

KARACHI UPI — Pakistan reported sporadic shooting yesterday in the Chhamb area of Indian held Kashmir where Indian troops had forced a Pakistani withdrawal.

India claimed Pakistani troops violated the U.N. cease fire in southern Rajasthan.

In New Delhi, India delivered a note formally protesting what it called "shocking outrages" against the Indian High Commission in Karachi and demanded full compensation for all damages. It said Indian diplomats were searched despite diplomatic immunity. Pakistan already had denied such charges.

Indian and Pakistani troops had been reported fighting in the Chhamb for the past five days. Monday night, Radio Pakistan said Pakistani troops were forced to retreat under a heavy Indian attack.

A radio broadcast yesterday said sporadic small arms fire was being exchanged in the area. The broadcast also said refugees reported Indian forces were dismantling homes to bolster defense positions in areas of Pakistan captured before the cease fire.

In New Delhi, an Indian Defense Ministry spokesman said Pakistani troops "intruded" into Murhar Village, about 52 miles west southwest of Jaisalmer in Rajasthan area in violation of the cease-fire. He said Pakistani troops also fired mortars and machineguns on the Jessakar Par Village, south of the Gadra Road on the Rajasthan Sind border.

New Math Clinic Open to Students

The Math Clinic opens this week to all SJS students taking courses in mathematics.

It is sponsored by the Mathematics Department with help from a volunteer staff from the Student Mathematics Society.

This free tutoring service will be held in room 5A of Building O, 327 E. San Carlos St., (after Oct. 20 in McQuarrie Hall 523).

Hours: Monday-Thursday 7-9 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday 7:30-9:20 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday 12:30-2 p.m.

The evening sessions will give priority to students enrolled in Math 12 and 106.

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HONDA 250, Dream. Must sell. Make offer. Phone 294-9194.

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'64 CHEV. IMPALA, S.S. Convert. 300 hp. 4 spd. \$2050. 325-0238.

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FOR SALE (3)

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GIRLS UNAPPD. ROOM. Kit. priv. 1/2 blk. from campus. \$37 mo. 60 S. 7th.

DLX. STUDIO APT.—\$75 mo. 659 S. 9th. Call Mr. Deaver att. 6.

LOST AND FOUND (8)

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